I have talked with many workers about the recent contracts signed with the Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation. Practically everyone said that the most important things they wanted were working conditions, and something done about the overtime. One worker said all this business about extra days off was a thing they were trying to get 10 to 12 hours a day.

A Chrysler worker said when he asked at a union meeting what the union had negotiated on working conditions, he was told that the steward would explain it to him later.

We had a meeting of retired workers and they got nothing for us. The chairman told us we should send a word of thanks to the Ford workers for taking some of their gains and putting them into the retirement fund that we will get in three years. I pointed out that there is more money in the workers’ retirement fund than the union and company will ever spend. So why do workers have to pay for our retirement?

CARTER VICTORY WILL NOT RESOLVE PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, RACISM

The reality of 5,000 unemployed women and men, Black and white, waiting hours for a job application at the Cadillac plant in Detroit the day before the presidential election, tells more about Carter’s win and why, at the same time, it will no more fundamentally change conditions than the reams of economic statistical data coming out. Ford’s anti-labor economic policies, which had helped to perpetuate unemployment at the highest level since the Depression, compelled a substantial majority of union members to cast their vote for the ex-Governor of a right-to-work state.

Hand-in-hand with Ford’s anti-labor stance was the administration’s attempt to turn back the clock in the area of civil rights. In his opposition to the creation of public works jobs and to the building of low income housing, in his attempt to cut back social services such as food stamps and most especially in his attempt to re-turn to segregated education, Ford demonstrated the racism which, together with his anti-labor actions, has been the real continuity between his administration and that of Nixon. Black voters in the South as well as the North voted in overwhelming majorities against the racism of Ford, and gave Carter his victory.

RACISM IS ENEMY OF WORKERS

Unfortunately the racism is not confined to the administration of a Ford or a Nixon, but is in the very fabric of American society. That Ford, despite the economic jungle he has kept the country within, despite his links with the total corruption of the Nixon administration, could have almost won the election, and did in fact take a majority of the white vote, shows how deep runs this Achilles’ heel of racism, which includes a segment of the white working class.

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ARAWomen win landmark sex discrimination case

Detroit, Mich.—In what is bound to prove a landmark decision, four women have won their suit in Federal District Court against their union, Local 1064 of the RWDSU, on charges of sex discrimination and non-representation.

During the six week trial, their lawyer, John Runyan, of the Wayne State University Law School, entered nearly 150 pieces of evidence, ranging from grievance books to civil rights complaints, and from contract negotiation notes to copies of the local constitution.

The women, who served the food vending machines at area ARA stores, had written letters to their union president asking that the company, Automatic Retailers of America, hire more women. Though they had already been denied, they had not been told that their union was not opposing the company's employment practices.

What their supporters in the courtroom relished was the fact that the union brought forward labor lawyer, Dr. William Barber, whose legal training and credentials included a course in sex discrimination. The women were represented by attorney, William Marx, and his assistants, Fred Bella, turned purple.

Later, this same woman, who had a briefcase filled with all the records she had carefully preserved over the years, produced a petition that had been circulated by the union and signed by the women. Their legal team was astounded. "When the petition was signed, our legal position had already developed," one member of their legal staff said. "But when we saw the petition, we were staggered."

Thereafter, when the defense tried to have the union present an expert to show that they were not discriminating, the judge refused. The union and the four women, who won their landmark decision, four women have won their landmark sex discrimination case.

1000 Chicago Nurses Strike

Chicago, Ill. Over 1,000 nurses, who had been working without a contract for four months, have been on strike at Cook County and Oak Forest Hospitals. As nurses they are stricking to expand the strike or be slapped with desecrating fines. The authorities are now trying to single out individual nurses for punishment. The nurses, in defiance of the order, are holding all the records they have carefully preserved over the years.

The strike was forced by the Governing Commission. They have already used it as an excuse to lay off 250 nurses. Now their union has turned to the women's organization, the ARA Women and their representatives to try to plan to cut services to the people of Cook County.

We have a right to participate in the conditions under which we work. They say that they are trying to use of our judgment about the care of people for whom we are working. We have asked that nurses be treated as professionals and not trained to deal with complicated equipment.

We have a Patient Care Committee to go in and assess the nurses' rooms if necessary. We have also want the Commission to recognize that we need to be specially trained before we work in critical care areas, but they say, "a nurse is a nurse is a nurse."

Peace Women of Northern Ireland: a discussion

Many of the so-called "radical" groups have been coming out hard against the Peace Women. Even to calling them a "reactionary, imperialistic" movement, that is "shunned by the working class women." I don't pretend to know all the facts of the situation, but I think the "radicals" wouldn't recognize a genuine freedom movement if it appeared in front of their noses.

Tomas MacGill, the President of Sinn Fein, stated almost a year ago, in January 1976, that "peace is the most revolutionary demand in Ireland today." But it wasn't made concrete until a few months ago when Belfast and Dublin brought thousands into the streets marching for peace, women's rights to work and access to the professional groups to trade unions and Sinn Fein activists. The Republican Clubs had been trying to stop them, under the slogan "sectarianism kills women." But the British or anyone else tries to make capital out of it, the women have created something very new. What remains to be seen is: Where Do We Go From Here?

This year has been Uster's bloodiest since 1972. It is hard to under take a proper analysis in a short space, but I feel some things must be said. The Peace Movement in Northern Ireland has been

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In October, police in India shot into a crowd of 5,000 people, who were protesting a government round-up to forcibly sterilize men with two children. Many of those children were injured, and up to 150 were killed.

An injunction prohibiting the Federal Government from stopping Medicaid payments for abortions was upheld by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. The court ruled that the Justice Department had failed to provide written notice to the husband of a woman obtaining an abortion was struck down, and New Jersey courts ruled that the state income tax on abortion services can't be used to provide abortion services.

On Nov. 16, Spanish feminists, invaded a provincial court in Madrid with a petition of over 12,000 names, demanding an end to the oppressive adultery laws. Previous efforts to demand an end to the divorce and anti-abortions laws.

The Peace Women in Ireland ought not to be limited by media-appointed "leaders." It's true that there are many good things to say on them than ever struck the IRA. There are many good things to say on them than ever struck the IRA. There are many good things to say on them than ever struck the IRA. There are many good things to say on them than ever struck the IRA. There are many good things to say on them than ever struck the IRA.

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NY cab drivers tell union: 'no leasing, no way!'

New York, N.Y.—More than 1,000 taxi workers attended a Local 3036 meeting on Nov. 18 to discuss the union negotiations. The union bureaucrats' "reports" were endless and confusing, but everyone got the idea they would accept some

Unioroyal workers fear sellout

Detroit, Mich.—Two strike deadlines were set over local negotiations by our union at Uniroyal, but every­

day to Friday to try to cut down on worker absenteeism—nobody knows what's going on.

It is impossible to get that kind of production on a

strikebreakers, and a nationwide publishers' blacklist

was the response of Local 3036 to all this?

Just as New York has refused to "drop dead" for

pay cuts. They made more money than other workers

on Fridays. We also heard that the midnight shift will

be made to wait, sometimes

the work day gets longer and longer, particularly for

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form of leasing. Workers keep chanting "no leasing, no way!", yet the leadership ruled "out of order" a motion to that effect.

If leasing is agreed to, drivers will have to pay a large amount of money in advance just to take the cab out. The leasing plan will mean working 12 or more hours per shift just to begin to make your share, according to the rates being discussed. And even if we get "fairer" rates, what if the cab breaks down? Since the boss already has his money, you can bet he won't hurry out and spend $2.65 an hour when they have to rebuild bad tires.

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Workers hit hardest by world economic crisis

Facing U.S.-President-elect Carter before he ever assumes that most powerful office on earth is not only severe economic problems at home, but a world economy in deep recession with the possibility of it flogging beyond. The world economic crisis is entering its most critical phase.

The truth is that, far from a state of recovery, the world economy is at present suffering from crises. In Britain, unemployment has now reached its highest levels in 36 years, including no less than a half-million young jobless. The inflation rate is running at 299 percent of the 1960's average, and the pound, supposedly "floating," has sunk from $3.00 in March to $1.50 today. The once mighty pound is already forced to compete with the dollar in the real wages of British workers. Yet the U.S. German, Italian, Canadian and Japanese, the pound is now forcing in the wake of "monetary union" (a step taken by the U.S. and Canada. The Common Market.)

The scenario played out again, this time with an exasperating slowness.

This opportunism on the part of the Italian CP, while nothing new in itself, comes after the mass activity of the working class to overthrow the Moro government, and after the CP had thus far failed to convince the capitalists that the "historic commodity" it sought was in the best interests of economic and social "peace." So hungry for a "piece of the action" are they, that neither their rejection at the hands of Andropov, nor their unmistakable softness towards thousands of CP members, including well-publicized resignations, have deterred the leadership from its determination to keep the Soviet Union from entering the most corrupt of Western Europe's governments.

SPAIN: STRIKES AND NEW ORGANIZATION

In Spain, where it has now spread within the country, economic crisis, even if the policymakers there may be worrying about the "worker discipline," the government continues to break out in Poland, and its effects have evidently spread to East Germany, where no less than 130,000 are now listed on the rolls to emigrate, in protest over the condition that Soares continue his "stabilization" program against the workers and farmers.

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OIL HIKE THREATENS ALL

Hanging over all is the threat of another oil price increase emanating from the OPEC conference in Qatar. There are signs Czechoslovakia is being brought to its knees within the world capitalist economy area for OECD and IMF study, but Portugal itself has just received a Ford-Kissinger farewell loan of $300 million. Now the countries of East Europe free from the economic crisis, even if the policymakers there may be worrying about the "worker discipline," this country's "vertical unions" continue to break out in Poland, and its effects have evidently spread to East Germany, where no less than 130,000 are now listed on the rolls to emigrate, in protest over the condition that Soares continue his "stabilization" program against the workers and farmers.

Liberation

I was pleased to see your report on the Trios Equal Pay Strike here. This has happened so many times world economic crisis, that a price increase of 15 percent could well mean their bankruptcy. Britain, France and Italy are not the worst.

development of the Toyota Company, but has written insufficiently about the world on the line. It has an old Cold War position, but it is always new, it would be wonderful if workers in Detroit, as well as workers in France, would have his work.

Editor's Note: Copies of the French edition of "Toyota, Factory of Despair: Diaz, Mexico and the Crisis of Global Capitalism" can be ordered from Les Editions Ouvrieres, 12 avenue Souer-Rosalie, Paris 75631, France.

From Israel

The letter from the "Los Angeles anti-Zionist" in your Aug.-Sept. issue, which just arrived here, demands clarification. New Outlook is not in sympathy with any Israeli party, but brings together views ranging from those within the government, including the "radical left" oppositions. We will be happy to send a sample copy to any N&L readers who request one. Your correspondent's characterization of Mapam appears to be not far off. The characterisation of Mapam betrays utter ignorance. To call this small group "the only detectable Marxist, Trotskyite, anti-Zionist group in the Middle East" must be the silliest idea on earth. There is such a thing as a flag in Mapam whose supposed Marxism is too often overshadowed by a one-dimensional approach that could not make such a ridiculous claim.

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Two Worlds

by Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of "Philosophy and Revolution
and Marxism and Freedom"

Editor's Note: We print below excerpts from a new three-part Political-Philosophical Letter by Raya Dunayevskaya which presents a number of her most current ideas. The new letter begins below the two opposing "last wills" of Mao; Part II is what Mao's legacy?; and Part III the global relations. Copies of the complete letter can be obtained for 50 cents plus 5c postage from News & Letters. See ad p. 7.

In a world beset by myriad crises and irrecocilicable contradictions, one, I suppose, should not be surprised at the appearance of such absolute opposites as vultures acting like love-birds over the corpse of Mao. The events in China and every country in the world, from the U.S. to Russia, from Chile to Japan, and from South Africa to Albania shooting out a unanimous chorus of glorification. The hypocrisy of this total outpouring was in no way pierced by the unmanly amnesty of Mao's "closed comrades-in-arms"—the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China—as those fighting heirs for Mao's "closest comrades in-arms"—the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China—as those fighting heirs for Mao's political and ideological line, and those who actually know about it. . . . (1)

Far from accusing Chiang of "wild ambitions," Mao had slurred and slapped him, and a way to continue the fight: "Human life is limited, all the more so as the struggle of the past ten years. I have tried to reach the peak of revulsion. "But we could not reach the top. . . . If you fail, you will plunge into a faceless abyss. Your body will shatter. Your bones will shatter. No possibility of a peaceable war. . . ." The final warning was for "foreigners." Just as the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang was due to the belief in "foreigners," so she must beware of both the U.S. and Russia—and "the Bird and the northern star are equally to be distrusted."

Let us for the moment disregard that "foreigners" who was calculated back during the summer, at the very time when Teng was removed and Hu was designated as Teng's replacement. Instead, the accusation of forgery against Chiang Ching is based on the fact that she is supposed to have been "arrested while she was forging Mao's 'Will'" and now will open the transfer of political power. The group of conspirators were surrounded by security forces which, according to another reliable source, were composed of the personal bodyguards of Hu."

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Along with these discussions from London and New York come reports of the work of former comrades in Chile, Alain Jacob. It quoted The People's Daily, Red Star, and Liberation Daily, all of which published a...
Chicago Freedom Riders fight Nazis, KKK

Chicago, Ill.—I was proud to participate in a freedom ride with the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement to change the image of America. The latest symbol of Chicago's racism was the bus ride of 1976. This ride was the culmination of more than 30 marches to the park over the summer, during which time, Chicago's police, firemen, and sanitation workers took part. The march was to the park on Oct. 9, but the police illegally stopped us from crossing the street toward our headquarters. The police stopped us with the support of local police. The bus was parked in front of our headquarters. (See News & Letters, November 1976.)

The idea of a freedom ride inspired all of us, not only because of the movement that it became but because of its historical tradition. The King Movement is determined to continue the tradition of the March on Washington, take the fight to the South, and stop the South. We say to those so-called Civil Rights leaders that their insight, their historical perspective of people's right to protest peacefully. Their actions have been marred by the glare of thirty pieces of silver.

The other aspect I was interested in was the kind of "spiritualism," as these people see it, that the union was which was created by the King Movement. At one point, one of the women said that they were tired of the problems of the union. We know from history that traditionally in some tribes women held responsible leadership positions. Women contributed to the strength of the movement at the time. I think the Indian movement will never be a true movement for freedom until the men in the movement understand that women must be able to take part in it creatively and responsibly.

The last act was to march to the American Embassy where they sang and danced to the AIM song, rather than demonstrate at the nearby Justice Ministry where the decision to extradite Peltier would be made. They said by their actions that the problem for Peltier started in the United States, and that if he went back there his life would be worth little. I think their actions showed that the problem was why they were there. In other words, "spiritualism," as these people see it, involves looking to the future to deal with the problems that we are currently facing, not trying unrealistically to get off by ourselves to live the way we think it ideally should be. This kind of spiritualism makes no sense because it is looking at a solution to a problem rather than waiting for it to be handed to us. It is a form of self-deception to be proud of and for this reason needs to include the creativity of all the members of our movement—women as well as men.

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1900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207
Detroit, Mich.—There is a controversy in the Detroit public school system over the policy of requiring students to wear I.D. cards. The question of whether or not to require I.D. cards were a major issue last year, but when students refused to wear them, as ordered, the matter was, though not new, far from being settled. The whole matter is on the scene again. School Superintendent Arthur Jefferson has now ordered that every student in the Detroit public schools must wear I.D. cards.

You must wear the card on your coat when coming to school, then transfer it to your clothes, then to your coat when leaving school. Students who don't understand the order explained to their teacher about wearing the I.D. card. The teacher responded, "there is a complaint and I understand that "you should be glad that at least the pictures were in color."

The rule for wearing the cards is now in the Student Conduct Code of Conduct. One student at Western High said they were told that if a security guard caught a student without an I.D. on, he/she could be expelled, but if the police caught a student (police were added to patrol the schools last year) then he/she could be fined $25! If the student had an I.D., but forgot to wear it, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25.

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CUNY aid cuts hit minorities

New York, N.Y.—With the imposition of tuition at the City University (CUNY) this year, students are being hit at the very point where the state has denied financial aid to many Blacks, Latins, and poor students who are most affected by this type of legislation.

When the battle to preserve free tuition was waged last year, the administration always promised that any student who couldn't afford tuition would get financial aid. But this term the state decided that students must be eliminated in four non-remedial courses in order to get the aid.

This ruling was meant to hurt the open admissions and open enrollment policies that are used by a few remedial courses by the school. And the administration well knows that open admissions and SEEK programs have helped successful Negro and Latino students get into the legendary black schools campuses like City College, Bronx Community, Hostos, and Medgar.

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French-Canadians win victory

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This is what one Quebecoise woman told us: "Right now the big problem is to get back on our feet economi­cally and politically." The Liberals were totally corrupt, the province now has a deficits of $3.1 billion, not including the Olympics which almost doubles that amount. We can't expect any improvement, the City University (CUNY) this year, students are already being denied financial aid.

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Detroit schools force students to wear I.D.s

Detroit, Mich.—There is a controversy in the Detroit public school system over the policy of requiring students to wear I.D. cards. The question of whether or not to require I.D. cards were a major issue last year, but when students refused to wear them, as ordered, the matter was, though not new, far from being settled. The whole matter is on the scene again. School Superintendent Arthur Jefferson has now ordered that every student in the Detroit public schools must wear I.D. cards.

You must wear the card on your coat when coming to school, then transfer it to your clothes, then to your coat when leaving school. Students who don't understand the order explained to their teacher about wearing the I.D. card. The teacher responded, "there is a complaint and I understand that "you should be glad that at least the pictures were in color."

The rule for wearing the cards is now in the Student Conduct Code of Conduct. One student at Western High said they were told that if a security guard caught a student without an I.D. on, he/she could be expelled, but if the police caught a student (police were added to patrol the schools last year) then he/she could be fined $25! If the student had an I.D., but forgot to wear it, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25. If the student was wearing it, but forgot to put it on, he/she could be fined $25.

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French-Canadians win victory

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This is what one Quebecoise woman told us: "Right now the big problem is to get back on our feet economi­cally and politically." The Liberals were totally corrupt, the province now has a deficits of $3.1 billion, not including the Olympics which almost doubles that amount. We can't expect any improvement, the City University (CUNY) this year, students are already being denied financial aid.

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Neo-Nazi movement in Argentina spearheads murder and terror

The return of Juan Peron to power in Argentina in 1973 and the paranoid suspicion that is the surfacing of what is now a rising neo-Nazi movement, using this country as its base to print and distribute Nazi literature and to incite other prosa- ganda throughout the world.

Since World War II, Argentina has been a refuge for exiled Nationalist fascists who founded the many anti-Semitic fascist youth organizations — the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, the National Restoration Party, and the Jara Group, which spawns terrorism; the Nationalist Liberation Alliance, which has actually organized workers in this country, a high percentage of their own armed forces, who work in small underground groups, strike and then return to ob- scurity.

The government of the United States has done nothing to end the rise of fascism in Latin America and root out fascist rallies and the men who become the military dictators in every Latin American country are trained in the "war college" in the United States. The U.S. provides them with funds and arms and ignores their mur- derous activities.

(A further analysis of anti-Semitism can be found in Political-Philosophic Letter #1 by Raya Dunay- evskaya. The United States has "Istitutionalized theOlfusion Alse on the Left," available for 50 cents from News & Letters, 1900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207.)

Spain

The illegal trade unions flexed their muscles in a nationwide 24-hour general strike in Spain, on Nov. 12, which was supported by 200,000 workers. In Madrid and Barcelona over 400 workers were arrested. They were protesting a wage freeze and demanding the release of political and trade union leaders.

Recently there have been strikes of construction workers, printers, seamen, and Spanish dockers closed the Port of Bilbao; olive oil processors struck in Vigo; teachers in Asturias, and mailmen and bus drivers in Madrid went on strike.

New unions are emerging, including the Workers Committee of Bilbao, the Workers Committee of the Basque Country, and the General Union of Workers dominated by the Socialist Party. Dissension in the Workers Com- mittee of Bilbao, to the delight of the Communists, who accuse the Communists of attempting purges. Communist purges during the Span- ish Civil War are still too fresh in the minds of Spanish workers to let them get away with it.

The Spanish government, despite recent reforms, is either run by fascists or groups still illegal. Trotskyists and Maoists were rounded up by police in the days before the 24-hour general strike and the convention of the Socialist Workers Party scheduled to meet in Madrid was banned to satisfy the right wing of the party.

Right wing "commandos" have been raiding bookstores throughout Spain, bombimg the stores and burning books by labor and Marxist authors. It has become so bad that the National Association of Publishers issued an angry protest against the armed thugs who have been razing for years without the arrest of any of the leaders.

Two weeks ago a gang of plainclothes police as-aulted journalists and lawyers involved in a trial of five police collaborators of the police. The in- spectors were given perfunctory sentences.

Russia

Twenty-two dissidents were jailed for 15 days in Moscow for their attempts to insist that the law which has long it be before they could leave the coun- try. One of those arrested, Vladimir Slepak, is a physicist who has been waiting for seven years. It was apparently a rash of telegrams of support from the U.S., including Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy during the election campaign, which helped to secure the unprecedented release of two demonstra- tors, Boris Chepiga and Viktor Alekseev, who were to get five-year sentences for "malicious hoiligiousness."

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Valery Yemel'ynov, an official Communist Party lecturer, recently told the PLO, who were being arrested on political charges, that the Stalinist regime is collapsing. They were protesting a wage freeze and de- requisition of their property. The factory was occupied by 400 workers to show what they thought of the right of low-paid, unorganized workers to participate in the factories.

Because of the sitdown strikes, no workers thought it would be before they could leave the coun- try. One of those arrested, Vladimir Slepak, is a physicist who has been waiting for seven years.

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