Global economic crisis spawns worldwide fascist resurgence

by Mary Holmes

They are, at one and the same time, proof of the malignancy of capital that has infected this land ever since its birth, and part of a new fascist resurgence that is its global thrust, though it is home grown in each country.

- In "civilized" Britain, which has always claimed it has no "race problem," the leader of the Nazi, racist, anti-Semitic National Front (NF)—nearly 20 years after Hitler destroyed London—claims Hitler's Mein Kampf and a "new)-clearly euphemistic—getting rid of two million Black and Asian British citizens as the "final solution" to the crisis there.

- In Argentina, a haven for actual Nazis since the end of World War II, the Videla government is foisting a new wave of anti-Semitism, blaming the current crisis there on the "Jewish-Marxist-Montonero" connection.

- In Germany, where a film is being promoted that glorifies Hitler and says nothing of the death camps where six million Jews were murdered, ex-Nazi and present Chancellor Helmut Schmidt welcomes back escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler as a "free man."

- And in state-capitalist Russia, where degenerate is the practice of persecuting Jews that the perpetrators of Marxism have been fit to make it a respectable theory by calling it a "manifestation of class struggle" rather than as anti-Semitism.

WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS DEEPENS

Not since the end of World War II has world capitalism, private and state, been in such deep economic crisis. Just as the Great Depression in the 1930s paved the way for World War II, so the current economic crisis there on the "Jewish-Marxist-Montonero" connection.

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**Striking Essex workers demand plant shut-down**

Elwood, Ind.—Striking workers from the Essex Wire plant picketed a speech by Gov. Otis Bowen in Anderson, Ind., July 11. They were demanding that the Essex plant in Elwood be closed until negotiations for a new contract are completed. The plant was made dangerous to the citizens of the town, a dozen of 2,100, to the Governor.

The strike began in May when 220 workers, 85 percent of the union members, walked off their jobs making plastic auto parts. After being in UAW Local 1963 for 11 years, the workers were earning $2.76 per hour. Fringe benefits include $30 per week sick pay and optional medical insurance.

One of the women described their situation: “Our strike is something that’s absolutely necessary. We need better wages and sick pay. If we take what they’re offering, we’ll be making $3.10 per hour or thereabouts...”

"Essex is discriminating against us. They thought we were just a bunch of dumb women. They thought that we’d run back to them to our knees. Only three strikers went back in, and all of those are men."

"We haven’t had any support from the union. Whatever they offered, they didn’t offer much. We can’t get some money support, but they won’t let the workers come out here and stand and say ‘we support you’. They want to avoid the question of sexism, and they don’t want to give us any pension. We could get more money on welfare.

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**Woman as reason**

In the new mini-pamphlet, Sexism, Politics and Revolution in Mao’s China, Raya Dunayevskaya analyzes the relationship of sexism, politics and revolution as a question of feminism in general, and although both questions so closely interlock that they cannot be separated. She attempts to rewrite history through a bourgeois perspective. She attempts to rewrite history through a bourgeois perspective.

The pamphlet shows how Chiang Ch’ing came up against the chauvinists in Mao and others but sought only glory and a leadership position for herself. She was as brutal against the masses when she reached her height during the “Cultural Revolution” as any of the men leaders.

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**Protest for new VA trial**

Detroit, Mich.—About 300 demonstrators, demanding a fair trial for Filipina nurses Leonora Perez and Genora Johnson, the woman who organized the Women’s Emergency Brigade, were at the Veterans Administration building here Sept. 15, just after a new trial was begun in court.

At the end of the meeting, all the people the UAW brought to pack it were leaving and saying they would not have come back to the trial if they wanted to start it in the first place were leaving in disgust, saying that they would not attend another meeting, because the Society is dead. The group was still being written every day in the plants and in the mines, and we are the last of the Vets. News & Letters and

It was very educational to see how important the meeting was to the UAW leaders. They do not want the trial to be a victory for the workers, and they were able to get a secret trial in the midst of the protest.

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**Report from new VA trial**

American nurses Laurentia Sermacaresi, Rita Fregas de Silva, and Leonora Perez were arrested in 1978 for giving care to wounded veterans in Vietnam. They are being tried under the保密 twilight law, which was enacted by the government in 1971 to keep the war going.

The nurses were sentenced at "the judge's discretion," and one of the doctors who was sentenced said: "I do not accept the verdict."

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Detroit, Mich. — Many workers at Uniroyal are starting to wonder if there will be layoffs at the plant this winter. There have been rumors that 70 percent of the personnel will be cut. For one thing, all the economists are saying that things are going to get worse this year.

There are signs of it at the plant. A few shifts have been sent home early. The slow season will be coming up around November, and the company is stockpiling tires by overtime and speed-up.

The last time there were big layoffs was in November, 1974, when the company laid off about 1,200 of its workers. The company can lay off all these people because they are becoming more and more automated, and that means less and less workers. And now they don’t even have to keep operations in union plants.

I have heard there was as much as 40 percent production in rubber plants during the national United Rubber Workers strike last year, because they were operating in plants that were non-union. The airplane tire operation that used to be here has already moved to a non-union plant. In the South, and the union doesn’t even bother to organize the whole industry.

I had plenty of seniority at the time of the 1974 layoffs and was let go. But due to a spirit of unity and pressure from the rank and file, and especially President Doug Fraser who is in favor of reaffiliation with the national labor group.

Most workers couldn’t care less about this deal, because they know that one way or the other won’t make any difference in their lives or working conditions. But many Black workers do feel strongly against the AFL-CIO and especially in the construction and other skilled trades where they have seen things happen in their fight against allowing blacks in their unions.

This sentiment of Black UAW workers against reaffiliation has been growing over the past few years. It is because they believe that the union’s reluctance to deal with a union is behind the layoffs rather than the budget deficit, which is being used as an excuse.

Many janitors and maids are middle-aged, and are working for Penn for more than 20 years. They are heading for their lockers to put tools and protective clothing away now. They don’t want to get laid off, they want to keep their jobs. They won’t vote against reaffiliation in the top levels of the UAW bureaucracy’s actions because Fraser wants to join, and in exchange that they won’t have to pressure Black workers to be in favor of reaffiliation.

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So we begin to see that the AFL-CIO and the UAW have their hands in many pockets. While they’re trying to look to these areas for help, the rank- and-file workers are left to fight their own battles. It shows them that they’re not interested in this whole reaffiliation bit.

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Farming like assembly line—produce more and get less

by Felix Martin, West Coast Editor

I recently visited southern Indiana where I farmed in the ’50s, and realized how much farming today reminds me of my own job on the GM assembly line—work harder and produce more for less.

I still own a small farm there, and went shopping to find a used tractor. A 1948 Ford tractor was selling for $1,100. A new tractor, the same size, all for the same $1,200.

Corn at that time was selling for $1.50 a bushel. Today it is again 15 cents a bushel, and may go lower this year. My mind was trying to figure out why farmers could stay in the business of farming. With the high prices for food, I thought the farmers were really doing alright. But the only way a farmer can stay in the farming business is to keep buying more land from the farmers who are going broke. And this way they stay in debt to the bank.

During the war, the wheat, the big corporation he is buying it for is concentrating on the war effort, and from there the price begins to double. To keep these prices doubling for the dealers or capitalists, the government steps in to pay the farmers to take wheat off the market, report-
Neither the fantastic and opulent splendor of the International Center in the United States, which in 1970-73 I was part of one of the first anti-fascist workers' movements, nor the unanimous applause of the representatives of 28 nations and by the mass opposition of the Panamanian people. For three straight days, as the rulers celebrated in Panama City, the constitutional imperialism will employ to continue in perpetuity the treaty, not only of the Canal, but all of Panama, that Teddy Roosevelt gave to the U.S.

While General Torrijos did his utmost to support Carter's attempts to appear "liberal," even crediting him with "turning imperial forces into moral forces," their posturing was belied both by the treaty's actual provisions and by the mass opposition of the Panamanian people. For three straight days, as the rulers celebrated in Washington, Panamanian students took to the streets, battling riot police, to protest the treaty and the dictatorship. They were continuing the wave of revolutionary activity they began last year when they joined Panamanian workers fighting food price increases.

In fact, so deep is the revulsion over the treaty, that Romulo Escobar Betancourt, Panama's chief negotiator, has dissolved his government, and asked for a "laser" gunsight casts a six inch circle of light on the target at one and a half long is equal to a shot with no training. Gun magazines gloat over Time that this country has enough "il­

GUEST LIST OF MURDERERS

What unites both capitalist sides on this "debate" is their insistence that all Latin America shall remain under U.S. domination — whether that means outright "U.S. control" of the continent or the numeros neo-colonialism in which U.S.-directed counter-revolutions are currently in the ascendancy. Very likely every one can be forced by the military to accept the treaty.

From Torrijos' own Panama, which has exited and incorporated itself into the Western imperialism, to Videla's Argentina, where left opponents have been gunned down, kidnapped or simply made to disappear — it is important to realize that the imperial rule is not any narrow nationalism of leaders demanding a "better deal" from Carter, but the revolutionary opposition to this imperialism. This is what was developing in Chile 1970-72, and sending revolutionaries into Latin America.

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disintegrating from all these battles within and without, in comes Russia (and of course Cuban "advisors") despite the fact of Russia's critical previous alliance with Somalia, where it already had a number of military facilities at Berbera which are vital to the Indian Ocean's strategic balance ...

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Mao "died" at the moment he "signed" Lin Piao's (Continued on Page 7)

The 30,000 protestors, from all over Europe and England, who came to Great Yarmouth against a huge fast-breeder nuclear reactor, were students, scientists, small businessmen, factory workers, and local politicians. They were left-oriented, but they had to battle the established "Marxist" parties, unions, and their pro-nuclear governments.

What happened in the United States that less than 10,000 participated in the 1977 Abolish All Nuclear Weapons Campaign? In the Northern California Committees the same situation as in Europe—students, scientists, and pro-Russian and pro-China groups, the trade unions ("build nuclear plants—we need jobs for our kids") and the business community, all were conspicuously absent.

Future actions will see the rising of the new lateral and the new forces of this nuclear age.

Thousands protest Guatemala police role in student murders

Minister Donald Alvarez Ruiz against any further demonstrations. But public indignation at the entire situation continues. In addition, the Committee to End the Grand Jury is demanding the return of the kidnapped Mayro Garcia.

A few days later, Mayro Garcia’s body was found under a tree near the Humbolt Park incident, and then what happened in the courtroom was appealed and won. The courtroom was packed and there was a lot of security. In one court session, a man was on his way to the door to seat people when a sheriff told him to sit down. The man sat down, but got up to seat another person. When the sheriff grabbed him by the throat and was dragging him out of the courtroom, everybody jumped and tried to stop the sheriff. A fistfight erupted and two people were wounded. Judge Sanchez then ordered that no more demonstrations be involved, and told everybody to get out of the courtroom.

Judge Sanchez has seen what has been going on — the Humbolt Park incident, and then what happened in the courtroom. When people and others are trying to do is put down this new fever that has erupted in our community.

The movement for freedom among Black, Chicano, and Indian people is gaining strength. It’s evident that there is no status quo. It’s when our own people that we have hope on, that we really push, don’t give us anywhere, that we become apathetic.

The people in the community are really angry now, and those that think they might be called to testify for the grand jury are completely defiant and say they’re not going to cooperate. The Committee to End the Grand Jury has a march at the jail complex to try to get the Committee members vaccinated so that they can have test day.

Contributions can be sent to: Committee to End the Grand Jury, 5700 W. Grand, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

Ceila de Burgos

Viva la revolucion!
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No Black labor: maintenance of a resource which black cap­itlism can tap at will, and, when not needed, send back

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In setting up the unit, Mao instructed that "All documents sent out in the name of the Central Committee can be dispatched only after I have gone over them. Otherwise they are invalid."

Through Unit #8341, which has its offices in the leadership enclave known as Choungnanhai at the western end of the Imperial Forbidden City, the task force has been charged with making sure that any attempt is made to control the white racists in Bogan Park.

Steven Biko

In 1973, Steven Biko, revolutionary activist and theoretician in the movement of Black South Africa, was "banned" by government order to the isolation of Kielgwilliamstown, where he was forbidden to make public statements, attend meetings, travel, or be published. On Aug. 18, 1977, he was picked up by the State Security police under the infamous Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, which allows permanent detention without charge or trial.

On Sept. 12, they murdered him.

Not a reasonable soul on the face of the earth, and certainly none in Black South Africa, listened for a second to the moanings of Vorster's Justice Minister Johannes Kriek, who in how many ways has none believed his explanations of the deaths of 103 other imprisoned activists in the last 18 months.

It is a disgraceful measure of the racial and political indifference of these United States, that at his death not even his name was generally known, much less his role as one of the founders of the Black Consciousness Movement and the new organizations it generated — the Black People's Convention and the South African Students Organization.

In the days that followed Steven Biko's murder, Black South Africa demonstrated to the world what he had represented in his life. At the University of Fort Hare, police with dogs arrested virtually the entire student contingent at the meeting for the Black "Student Lele Afrika" at a memorial meeting. So powerful was the feeling everywhere, that three days later, it is clear that, just as in December, 1965, Mao instructed us about "tight control of confidential matters ... (to) maintain vigilance against sabotage by ghosts and monsters," so it still exists against the "gang of four." To solve the dilemma, the "Cultural Revolution." To solve the dilemma, the People's Daily advises that while always correct, its advances are "inhibited by time, place, and conditions." Thus the groundwork is laid for the "anti-revisionists." To revise Mao at will.

The family of Steven Biko — Ntsiki Biko and their children, Sakora, 2, and Nkosinathi, 6.

All across South Africa, the Black masses showed their determination that even the assimilation of Steven Biko will not stop the movement for freedom from fascist rule. Mourning itself was transformed, as the powerful memorial meetings became a chorus of freedom songs, a sea of clenched fists.

They who were inspired by Steven Biko have, in turn, given inspiration to freedom fighters around the world. Their time has just begun.

Leonid Pylushch

Leonid Pylushch, a former official of the Helsinki Movement, is now a U.S. resident who has written about the Stalinist terror in Russia, the crushing of the Helsinki Movement, and the new depth of anti-Semitism in Russia. He has written of his research into the "Arabs" of the Ukraine, to live separately and independently.

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Global economic crises spawn worldwide fascist resurgence

In Skokie, Ill., where the American Civil Liberties Union has the right to defend the Nazis in the name of abstract "constitutional" rights, it was the Jewish survivors of Hitler's death camps who rallied support to prevent the Nazis from parading through their streets. In Columbus, Ohio, every time the KKK crawled out in their sheets and hoods to hold a rally, they have been met and out-numbered by Black and white counter-demonstrators who have broken up their rallies.

When the movement is imperative that outright fascists be stopped everywhere they appear — the fact must be faced that the NF has gotten too many of its viles from the white British workers, as did George Wallace from many white U.S. workers.

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The reports state, "Chairman Mao ordered us to select one man from each profession throughout China to work in the bodyguard unit. He regarded investigation by these comrades back in their home villages as one of his methods to keep in contact with the rural areas and grasp the situation there."

Now even the sacred "Thoughts of Mao" are to be taken as the "Thoughts of the Party," as they are, the new leadership prefers to follow them while moving as far as possible from the "Cultural Revolution." To solve the dilemma, the People's Daily advises that while always correct, its advances are "inhibited by time, place, and conditions." Thus the groundwork is laid for the "anti-revisionists." To revise Mao at will.

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The naked face of fascism in power today can be seen in that arch citadel of racism, apartheid South Africa, on which we have been entitled to look. While there have been times past summer when white labor has overcome its racism and followed — and still is headed by Wang Tung-hsueh, who is now a member of the Standing Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

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