**Camp David Summit: Peace in Middle East—or extension of U.S. imperialism?**

(Because of the urgency of the ramifications of the Camp David Summit, our editorial staff has decided to go beyond this issue and turn our space over to the following analysis by Raya Dunayevskaya—Peter Mallory and Ron Brookman.)

They—Sadat and Begin—were summoned. They came. They saw. They did not conquer. He, the sum- $1 billion—two airfields "for Israel," "to replace" those he had euphemistically called "the American airfields" in the Sinal Israel ceded, with conditions, to Egyptian sovereignty. And, on the other hand, Carter, having become the "full partner" Sadat had called for, could also show the U.S.'s full imperial clout to the global enemy, Russia; he will visit Egypt in 1978. It is the U.S.'s presence in the Middle East that the Camp David Summit was designed to achieve.

**BEGIN AND SATAD, SEPARATELY AND TOGETHER**

Begin may not have buckled under as totally as Sadat. He certainly made this all too obvious, both in the substance of the written "Agreement," and oupset of the workers in this coal mine to return to work under the clerical workers and teachers themselves.

Strikes show new stage of labor's revolt

by Charles Denby, Editor

There are strikes going on all over the United States, and more threatened strikes, that most people do not hear about. They never get reported except in local newspapers. I have been reading in letters and periodicals that come across my desk strikes in all layers of the workforce.

I have just received a letter from Cesar Chavez, asking for some financial support to help him and the United Farm Workers. One of the migrant workers in Arizona asked him to come there to help them in their effort to organize a new union and to get $1 million in aid finances from their homes in Florida or Texas. They are demanding better working conditions, wages and recognition of their union.

They are demanding better working conditions, wages and recognition of their union. Are the farmers' workers' strikes and organizing widespread, not just confined to the Western states and not only where the UFW is. Over 2,000 migrant workers walked out on the tomato growers and canneries in the Northwest (see last week's story, October 20, page 23, issue) and in late August at the height of the harvest season, protesting their conditions.

They are organized by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee and the United Farm Workers. One of the migrant workers in Arizona asked him to come there to help them organize. They are demanding better working conditions, wages and recognition of their union.

What they are asking is, 35 cents a hamper (33 pounds of tomatoes) in peak season, where they now get only 20 to 25 cents. $150 a house in early season when the picking is lighter; guaranteed wage for at least 28 hours every two weeks, a paid medical program including health insurance, and travel expenses from their homes in Florida or Texas. They are insisting on negotiation with the two largest canneries in the area, Campbell and Libby, which raked in $309 million profits in 1977.

Three months after the end of the national coal miners' strike, the pickets lines are still up at the Jefco mine in Harlan, Kentucky. The mine owners have refused to sign the contract that other companies signed at the end of the 110-day strike by the UMWA. The owners have other non-union mines in the area, and want the workers at this coal mine to work under the same non-union conditions, even though they have had a union contract with the company since 1947.

In West Virginia, there is a strike of clerical workers at Wayne State University, and a threatened teachers' strike there (see story, p. 2). The UAW that represents the clerical workers claim they are supporting the strike 100 percent, but you bet they will not do anything like call any workers from the shops to join them on their picket lines. The UAW may give them money, but the real struggle to win a strike will be left up to the clerical workers and teachers themselves.

Strikes today are often different from what they were in the '40s when I was in the shops. Workers from all over the place would go up to the striking workers' defense and take an active part in it, as though it was their own strike. It was because if one company would get away with it, it would sure come down to you.

We knew what solidarity with workers meant, but by suddenly switching to Hebrew, acting exactly like the mother laping into pig-Latin to make sure the children do not understand adult problems.* No doubt that reactionary terrorist of war days had a whole batch of other yards up his sleeve to cause the facade of peace to crumble into dust, or, more precisely the sands of Sinai. But Begin, too, had not only to acknowledge Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai, but pay lip service also to the "legitimate rights of the Palest­ inians." That he has no such intention, having first reduced the right to self-determination to an allegedly "self-governing unity" under Israeli guns "in enclaves," cannot totally undo what he did give, to which we will get later.

Above all, there will be a direct U.S. threat in the Middle East. These two airfields are being built only "for Israel", but can any one doubt the purpose of Defense Secretary Brown's scheduled visit to the Sinai? (Continued on page 8)

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**Nicaraguan revolt deepens Latin American freedom movements**

by Eugene Walker

The mass movement of the Nicaraguan people against the hated Somoza regime, which erupted on the world stage with a general strike last January, has become, by mid-September, an actual civil war.

The population again is on general strike, and large sectors have moved to open armed rebellion. The Sandinista Front for National Liberation has conducted a coordinated attack on police positions in five major cities, and, as we go to press, Leon has fallen to the hands of the rebel forces. This civil war could have within it the triumphs of social revolution.

The unfolding of this latest, most developed stage of Nicaraguan revolt began with the Aug. 22 seizure of the National Palace by Sandinista rebels. That this was no isolated terrorist act was shown by the thousands who lined the streets and converged on the airpo­ rt to cheer both the rebels and the political prisoners whose release from Somoza's jail the rebels had just won.

This became prologue to a national general strike, and to the seizure of almost the entire city of Meta­ galpa by teenage freedom fighters. The Sept. 2 murder of those young rebels by Somoza's National Guard failed to crush the movement of the people, which first then deepened into nationwide civil war.

The hypocrisy of American proclamations of neu­ tralism for human rights is revealed in the fact that it is U.S.-supplied planes, bombs, arms, that are being used to attack the people in revolt. Indeed, it was U.S. military presence in Nicaragua in the 1920s that stopped a drive for national self-determination, and it is U.S. military aid that has been propelling up the dictatorship of the Somoza for decades as a bulwark against Communism.

Today, in 1976, the Somoza regime maintains the largest army in Central America, and its armaments and training have come from the United States.

The absolute opposite of those U.S. arms is the human passion for freedom. Listen to the expression of a 22-year-old woman revolutionary, Dora Maria Tellez Arreguio, who was "No. 2" in the group of rebels who occupied the National Palace and prominent in the negotiations. Two years back, when she gave up her studies in medical school to join the revolutionary movement, she wrote a letter to her parents and brother. She had just helped a woman give birth to a baby.

"Have I completed my work helping this human being to be born? I have to reply, no. This work will be complete when the world not only has been given a new man, but when man has been given a new world, a different world. I take off my gloves and wash my hands. But I do not intend to wash my hands of cooperating in the birth of this new world which, as in every almost birth, will be painful and at the same time joyful." (Continued on page 6)
Cassandra Peten speaks for herself

(Cassandra Peten, the young Black shipyard worker and mother who must face trial on charges of assault with a weapon, says she didn't murder an ex-boyfriend against a woman who abused her (See N.L., Aug.-Sept. 1978), told the following story of her struggle and her thoughts to Women's Liberation N&L.

Oakland, Cal.—I'd like to tell you about my struggle. It's a very frustrating thing going through a court trial, because you don't know what's going to happen to you in the end. As far as I'm concerned, I already served my time. When you come from there to here, it's the same thing. You learn one thing first of all—a woman has the right to defend herself against mental and physical abuse. That's lifting your head up. Then you go back, and as you're out there, you find out something else—that other people have other rights.

Before, I wanted a house, two cars, a nice bank account, diamonds. But when you get that, you're not done. You're still in the struggle. You know that the struggle is going to last throughout my lifetime, so now I know that I have something to do with resistance, and that's what I'm doing. I'm growing.

A lot of good people have come to my support. The happy part about it is working together, and the sad part is that the people have the same faces to every problem. I have posters, buttons, leaflets, and letters that I appreciate. You can contact me through the Cassandra Peten Defense Committee, 1600 Wosly St., Berkeley, Cal. 94703.

—Cassandra Peten
Workers are organizing, in spite of unions

by Felix Martin, West Coast Editor

During the past few weeks I have traveled through several states of the West and Midwest and have seen many signs labor unrest.

There were strikes, often wildcats, from California through Nevada, Arizona and on down to Texas and on into Indiana. No matter where I pulled off the freeway for gas, it seemed like I came across a picket line, or saw a newspaper headline about a local strike, or caught it on the local news on TV. Truckers, pulp mill and paper workers, clerks, warehousemen, teachers, firemen and even policemen were out or threatening to go out.

In Southern Indiana, where over the last 20 years many factories have moved in on account of cheap labor and anti-union attitudes, I was invited to a union organizing meeting of workers at the Beta Steel Company. The union had been active there for years in the other countries and has strongly resisted unionization at the Indiana plant.

It was the third time in the last five years that workers have tried to get a union there. The Retail Store Employees Union, Local 290, is the union trying this time. It is from the east and has had the United Mine Workers. The election is set for early in October and many workers were reporting on the multitude of ways that the company was trying to defeat the union.

NEW MILITANCY

I don't know whether the workers will this time succeed in winning union representation. But I do think that a new spirit seems to have come into the shop today, with all the strikes and activities. It is a pattern in which the workers are showing, especially beginning with the coal strikers of Illinois, and spreading ahead, even when their union leaders are much too timid and trying to stop this new militancy. One sees it again in the postal plant buys dinner for a lines workers in the winning plant. Again management is walking all over us by threat­-ing sure there is no new spirit of labor emerging in the late 1970s?

If we had any kind of a union, they could really hurt the company by going on strike the first few weeks of production. Instead, the union is talking about possi­bly calling for a strike in October, or maybe later, which means actually striking in November or even closer to the holidays, when the company would encourage a walkout.

Again management is walking all over us by threat­-ening to call us on the street if we don't keep up the job. And again the union is blowing a lot of hot air at us and sounding more like politicians than representa­tives of the workers. They have their nerves calling us brothers and sisters.

Fleetwood

Detroit, Mich.—Production is off only four jobs an hour since changeover, down to 67 jobs, but if before one month the company expects two boxcars unloaded. There were three hi-lo drivers feeding docks and doors to the line, and now it is down to two. Three of the seven stockholders, but now they have cut down to four on average.

Unlike the last big layoff in 1973, they didn't cut any supervisors back this time. That means no real drop in production, while the workers are driven from desk to desk by the men who used to be their supervisors. But as far as committees, there are 1,000 more union members in the plant than 15 years ago, and no more representation now.

—Dept. 21 worker

Ford Mahwah

Mahwah, N.J.—About these new militant state­ments from Douglas Fraser and how he stepped off that board I don't know. But workers here have never heard anything about it in the plant. That's just talk.

We have no union. They have meetings but I never go. We have been told to clean up, to meet with the workers. They have their nerves calling us brothers and sisters.

—A Fleetwood worker

From the Auto Shops

Ford Rouge

Dearborn, Mich.—I was talking to an inspector the other day who said that inspectors and metal finishers are often asked to come in and approve stock that is defective. In other words, they will be signing their ID numbers and be held responsible for stock that's no good which was sent back, because the foreman doesn't sign anything.

The inspectors and metal finishers can have been written up for letting bad stock pass—but they also can and have been written up for "refusing to follow instructions" if they don't sign. All the Bargaining Committee Chairman could do was sympathize with the harassed parties and tell them that he will be meeting with the directors to discuss the matter.

—Chapping Plant worker

GM South Gate

South Gate, Cal.—On the door line in Body Shop they have their nerves calling us brothers and sisters. Nothing that GM would have to pay for—but when that soldier kills us through heart attacks we're just dead.

The Chairman of the Shop Committee accompanied the plant manager on a trip to Detroit to accept a chal­lenge from Cadillac there. The bet was that the losing plant buys dinner for all workers in the winning plant who rejected their contract in defiance of their union leadership who wanted to push it down their throats.

The workers don't have a great deal of confidence in the unions, but they are not letting that stop their activities. I saw this with the shoe workers in Indians when one of the workers didn't have much enthusiasm for the union, especially as it is now, but felt that the union is certainly better than nothing at all and was working to organize it.

I see this new militancy around me in all these places, and I see this new militancy among labor leaders today. I also see that organized labor today is lagging far behind the workers' thoughts and actions. They are standing back, and often preventing the workers from acting.

UNIONS CHANGED

Since when has a high UAW official participated in production contests wherein workers are pitted against each other? Body Shop inspection supervision, in their special "pep" talk to the inspectors, said, "If you have any problems, we have a good committee man in Body, they take them up with the foreman and clear them for you and set them." Since when does a union committee solve workers problems with the boss without the voice of the workers? Workers have a problem.

One worker pointed out that the Body Shop super­visor's speech devoted to "quality" production showed with the 227 jobs left, it was a 327 job in 1977 and that they were down on a shift—that quality went out in favor of quantity. That shows why safety is not actually the concern of management or, because of its increas­ingly good relationship with the union, the union either.

—South Gate worker

Uniroyal walkout a lockout

Detroit, Mich.—I like the Uniroyal story about the president meeting the union. It is a very important program labor was trying to get passed. Now some so-called labor leaders who had condemned strikes in the past are calling for strikes themselves. Some people are just slow learners where it comes to knowing who the real enemy is.

The UAW urged Congress to pass legislation that would stop the injustices of making workers and com­panies sign contracts automatically. Now they're being prevented from running for the president. This would give them a discipline to play and also keep anyone else affected from getting any unemployment compensa­tion benefits.

The union wasn't any help at all. Pete Swider, who is a company man if I ever saw one, agreed with the company and kept claiming we didn't want to walk. But if it had been a real out-and-out walkout, they would have come down a lot harder on us. But they didn't dare, since it was really a return to a more tolerable work pace, which we had a right to do. Then they shut us out.

Since then, production has been lower during the late August and early September heat wave, but manage­ment won't let up the pressure. You just can't work the same way when it's so hot. They've forced radial build­ers to keep up the speed, and now they're complaining about wide spacers. They expect impossible things and don't care at all about the workers.

Pressroom worker, Uniroyal

Local News & Letters Committees can be contacted directly in the following areas:

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Detroit, Mich. 48207 (250-9416)
SAN FRANCISCO: PO Box 772503, Station E, San Francisco, Calif. 94107
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NEW YORK: 434 S. Dearborn, Room E181
Chicago, Ill. 60605 (ph: 603-0829)
CHICAGO: PO Box 3384
Flint, Mich. 48502
FLINT: PO Box 3384
Rising Free Bookshop (Box NL)
182 Upper Street,
London, N.1, England
**FBI: A mad dog, not a watch dog**

A growing body of evidence points to the FBI as a major violator of the Constitution of the United States. Its activities, both legal and illegal, have been conducted in secret, often with the complicity of other federal agencies.

The FBI has been involved in a number of constitutional violations, including wiretaps, illegal searches, and surveillance. The agency has also been accused of targeting political opponents, civil rights activists, and others.

In 1964, the FBI sent a tape recording "proving" King's participation in the Birmingham church bombing, at the same time that new FBI information reveals Rowe to have been among those Freedom Riders. Dr. Walter Bergman, a former Wayne State University professor in Detroit who was on that freedom ride, was so severely beaten that he was paralyzed and has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 17 years. FBI files disclose the FBI actually put Rowe in a police cell, officers, known Klan members, informed of the Freedom Riders' schedule, and knew the Birmingham police had agreed to give the Klan members 15 minutes to attack the Freedom Riders. Rowe was among those who beat King and his friends bar, chains and bats.

Bergman is suing the FBI for $1 million for its culpability in that atrocity.

In another surprising case, the Socialist Workers Party is suing the FBI for $5 million for repeated illegal break-ins and theft of the party's offices.

The FBI has also been involved in the bombing of Martin Luther King's house in 1968.

**BLACK LIBERATION—U.S. AND AFRICA**

Over 2,000 Blacks converged at City Hall here and a large black bloc converged on the U. S. courthouse on August 18 and it wasn't the 82-degree heat they were talking about. The heat was so bad that Attorney General Bell has filed a motion to have the trial moved to a cooler place. Bell said it is so bad that Attorney General Bell has filed a motion to have the trial moved to a cooler place. Bell said it is so bad that Attorney General Bell has filed a motion to have the trial moved to a cooler place. Bell said it is so bad that Attorney General Bell has filed a motion to have the trial moved to a cooler place.

The crowd at the protest was not only angry about the black teenager who was killed, but also angry about the fact that the police had been called to protect them. The police responded by shooting the protesters, some of whom were injured.

The people of Nicaragua will win.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**

The Agency for International Development (U.S. AID) has also been criticized for its role in providing aid to governments that have violated the human rights of women. The AID report on health conditions in some countries notes that women are not only affected by disease, but also by discrimination in the workplace and in the family.

The Women's Trade Union League, which is fighting for women's rights, has been the target of international attacks. The League has been accused of being too radical, and its leaders have been arrested and imprisoned in many countries.

The Golden Harvest, Operation Nambia, is among the groups that are working to promote human rights in Africa. The group has been actively working to bring attention to the plight of women in Africa, who are often denied basic human rights.

Last month in Managua, during a hull in the firing between students and Nicaragua's government, a small group of protesters were shot dead by the police. The protesters were demanding their right to strike and to organize in support of peace. The police response was brutal, and the protesters were left dead in the streets.

The League of Working Women in Africa is fighting for women's rights in the face of a hostile environment. The League has been targeted by government forces, who have been arrested and imprisoned for their activism. The League is working to bring attention to the plight of women in Africa, who are often denied basic human rights.

**Revolutionary Feminist**

**Workers and Students**

Poland '89 is a time I remember vividly because there was a student revolt at the University of Warsaw protesting the lack of free speech that the Russian government had imposed. The revolt was successful and it was also on behalf of those who had been imprisoned. The revolt was successful and it was also on behalf of those who had been imprisoned.

But it was very exhilarating to see students in revolt and workers supporting them. I remember a rally where people agreed with the students' demands and said that they would not be silence in the face of their own. It was one of these events that made your position very clear — that is, you will tell you everything but a worker. It just goes to show that those kind of "worker's rights" are not for anything but workers.

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Dear Raya:

The question of the relationship of philosophy to organization, which you raised in your last letter, has been an issue of great concern to me in a very new way during our recent News and Letters Convention. Those brief two and a half days showed a tremendous releasing of revolutionary passion and Reason—of the “revolutionary spirit,” to use the expression of the eloquent Black woman worker who spoke so eloquently of hers for a new way of life.

And at the richness of experience of those who joined News and Letters Committees at the Convention. Almost all are deeply proletarian, with roots in different sections of the working class—in auto and chemical, as Vietname veterans, in working for the liberation of Black prisoners—all striving to find a wholeness of expression through revolutionary philosophy.

CAN IT BE ANY accident that these “lower and poorer Alphas” who never set foot in a philosophy course but joined News and Letters Committees, in the very year of the most explicit introduction of our philosophic notions into the pre-convention discussion, and into the Convention itself?

And this year also brought us the Black intellectual who has not yet learned the English language. He has known Black as revolutionary Subject, but makes a leap to a new comprehension of revolution which has been a revolutionary Subj ect union with Marx’s new continent of thought. His leap is not separable from the highpoints of our upturned development this year: he came to us not only through our work on Franz Fanon, Soweto and American Black Thought, but most precisely through the classes we held on Marx’s Capital and Today’s Global Crisis this spring.

The quality of these newest members—of worker and intellectual, of Black women, of black and white men—of News and Letters Committees at the Convention—portends a very new period for us, and in trying to understand how we could have this kind of awakening amongst a new and good friend against the three contributions you had made to the Pre-convention Discussion Bulletins:

* * *

YOU DISCUSS THERE what is crucial as a world stage in the revolutionary movement, Hegel’s Absolute Idea as New Beginning, its origins and development by Marxist-Humanists from 1949 to the period of our current Convention. Indeed, Chapter One of Philosophy and Revolution, “Absolute Negation and Revolution” was brought directly into this year’s Perspectives Report to the Convention.

Your article “Lenin’s Philosophic Notebooks and the State-Capitalist Tendency” takes up the 1949-50 correspondence between yourself, CLR James and Grace Lee Boggs, and brings into English for the first time Lenin’s Philosophic Notebooks. From your article I gather that what Lenin was interested in, is, if anything, a new form for, to not miss a single link of what has been worked out historically, philosophically, beginning with the Declaration of Independence, a revolutionary philosoplic contribution arising out of their specific historic moment, then you cannot develop the needed revolutionary thought.

James’ and Lee’s attitude to Lenin’s Notebooks was quite different from theirs. They were so anxious to get on with the new era that they missed Lenin’s contribution and ended up being unable to make a leap in revolutionary thought. They saw Lenin in a totally different light, not within the context of the revolution and not within the Doctrine of the Notion. They would do Notion. But in reality it was they who, because they did not labor through Lenin comprehensively, became stuck in Essence and could not see Lenin’s contribution in Notion as their point of departure.

DIDN’T THEY TAKE Lenin’s Notebooks for granted, thus leaving them partly as an abstraction? In transformation, a true comprehension of Lenin’s philosophic Great Divide exists. By the way, you were right in seeing the historical and political ramifications of that philosophic leap.

(Continued on page 7)

WHO WE ARE

News & Letters was founded in 1955, the year of the Detroit wildcats against Automation and the Montgomery, Ala. Bus Boycott against segregation—activities which signaled new movements from practice, which were themselves a form of theory. News & Letters can tell you from which box below could be heard, and the unity of workers and intellectual, philosophy and revolution, could be worked out. Norman Cape. A Detroit production worker, Charles Denby, is the editor.

The paper is the monthly publication of News and Letters Committees, an organization of Marxian Humanists that stands for the abolition of capitalism, whether in its private forms as in the U.S., or in the form calling itself Communist. It has circulation in Russia and China. The National Chairwoman, Raya Dunayevskaya, is dying to sit amongst the kids united on Trial concretizes it on the American scene. In opposing this capitalistic, exploitative, racist, sexist society, News & Letters Committees join the hundreds of thousands, and do not separate the mass activities of workers, Blacks, women and youth from the activity of thinking. We extend our hand to join with you both in the freedom struggles and in working out a theory of liberation for our age.

Prisoner

Oklahoma

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS

With winter approaching, what a bad time for a group of Detroit landlords (H.O.U.S.E.) to refuse to rent to any more Ayers. Why isn’t a movement against this? Those same 500 landlords can tell you that it is the Department of Social Services which makes them wait 68 months for rent back from tenants who have been evicted because they are working, and they have gone to Lansing along with representatives of the many tenants who are doing the same thing. They won’t go to Lansing unless they get some kind of a break, especially if you rent just one house, to make repairs. But you can get Social Services to pay for those kinds of repairs, if they want to do it.

Shalane Shcape

Detroit

POSTAL UNION TALK

The Postal Union used to be a good strong union, but now it’s all talk, ever since the 1971 strike. That’s when Moe, the mailman, changed, and they got him. After he came in, lots of us lost our jobs. The Postal Union used to be a good union, but now it’s all talk, ever since the 1971 strike. That’s when Moe, the mailman, changed, and they got him. After he came in, lots of us lost our jobs.

The 150 people, mostly relatives, who were given disciplinary reports. On Aug. 13, the workers will get higher wages but not enough. The military came to do the work. The workers put a picket on the building, and the government has decided not to have them.

The 150 people, mostly relatives, who were given disciplinary reports. On Aug. 13, the workers will get higher wages but not enough. The military came to do the work. The workers put a picket on the building, and the government has decided not to have them. For two months nobody has been in the building. The government has decided not to have them.

Two appeals for imprisonment of citizens

Relatives of the prisoner incarcerated in Pontiac State Penitentiary in Illinois called for a protest on Sept. 17 to bring attention to the terrible conditions there. The prisoner’s name was put on “death row” after a prison rebellion a few months ago, and the same month he was released and allowed out of his cell, even for a shower. They are living worse than animals.

The 150 people, mostly relatives, who came to protest, got a taste of the prison themselves. Our bus was stopped at the town limit and everybody was body-searched. We had a policeman, who stuck a pen on our cars, we were not allowed any closer than a block from the prison, and then we were body-searched at gunpoint. We were taken to guard to a restroom and to one place that sold coffee and doughnuts. Those who were still with us went to prison and were kept five hours later. It only made all of us more determined to stop the cops from using the cops that pass for “law and order” in this country. Any readers who are interested in learning more or in helping us, should contact Pontiac Brothers Defense Committee, 360 E. 47th St., 2nd floor, Chicago, Ill. 60653

Determined Supporter

Chicago
Nicaraguan revolt deepens Latin American freedom movements

(Continued from page 1)

It is the depth of this passion for freedom, and the determination to win it, that have so frightened the Somozan government, other Latin American dictators, and U.S. imperialism. A Nicaraguan civil war could have a powerful effect throughout Latin America.

FROM BOLIVIA TO PERU

Already 1978 has witnessed social upheaval in several Latin American countries. Oppressed farmers and workers, who have often been forced to stand aside while military-run, have had an upsurge in the struggle in recent months. Beginning in January, a hunger strike by workers in Bolivia, striking against the General Strike, and a movement which so transformed the political situation that the military was unable to rig the recent election to its liking. 

· At Chile's largest copper mine, Chuquicamata, workers continue their demonstrations for higher wages, even though the government has arrested leaders of the movement and imposed a state of siege. Demonstrations have spread to the state-owned company near Concepcion, and students at Santiago's two main universities recently held three demonstrations.

Luis R. Bejarano has partially emerged from the shadow of the U.S. Marine-backed counter-revolution of 1965, with the recent election that finally threw out the Balaguer regime. Early the following morning troops evicted the area of the Marcona iron mine and surrounding region. Early the following morning troops evicted thousands of miners and their families from a university campus they had occupied for three months. The miners were herded into trucks and trains bound for Andean mining towns. In the eviction several persons were killed and wounded.

The strike had begun on August 4, and had gathered support from the miners and other sectors of the population, that the government declared martial law in five mining districts. On Aug. 24, 40,000 demonstrated in Lima against the use of lethal force against strikers. On Aug. 30, the National Federation of Miners and Metalworkers of Peru rejected the settlement offer of the government company, Hierro-Peru. The government interest was to deliver the million dollars in gold that people who must decide on the future steps to be taken.

As the government tried to reopen the mines, other workers were preparing to take to the streets. 

450,000 government employees announced a 48-hour strike. It was then that the dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed.

As the government tried to reopen the mines, other workers were preparing to take to the streets. 

Over 100,000 mine workers called for a general strike, protesting austerity plans that could cost 100,000 jobs over the next three years. Bank employees and teachers also asked for a 24-hour general strike. On Aug. 30 the mine workers rejected the govern­ ment ultimatum and ignored yet another command to return to work. It was then that the dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed.

When the government tried to reopen the mines, other workers were preparing to take to the streets.

Humble, New York. The reason for our visit is to give voice to lie to many politicians, especially from the many other politicians, making themselves blind to the struggle was the May 8 occupation of the 475 building.

The hunger strike, and the countless demonstrations was thanks to the untiring struggle of students, teachers, the hunger strike, and the countless demonstrations was thanks to the untiring struggle of students, teachers, trade union leaders, and workers. There is no doubt that the day of the 475 building was that then the dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed.

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Ant-Shia demonstrators clubbed by LA cops

take care of yourself." Later she was beaten and arrest- 
ed by the police of Los Angeles.

They wanted to arrest everybody. First they blocked 
the buses. Second, they were going to arrest those 
that were not in the demonstration and then arrest 
the people who were just coming to the demonstration. 
In a matter of minutes they came back and arrested 
the people to the ground and handcuffed. Hands were broken, faces were full of blood.

When President Carter was informed about massive 
demonstrations also going on in Iran and the killing 
of hundreds of people at the time from his Middle East summit to call the Shah and give him 
"his personal support." So did Egyptian President Sadat. 

As long as all the state-capitalism as a world stage, which all the state-

The demonstration was peaceful until the police 
started arresting a few of the people who were monitors 
at the march. I heard a young man telling his mother 
that she could not see him and that a police officer had 
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(Continued from page 5)

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philosophers and historians, but rather a different 
dialectics in the structure of Capital, and to study 
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ology, as a break, a departure, a journey from 1914 onward, that enabled you to not just stop 
at the analysis of the objective situation's consistency, 
but to reconstruct the Russian revolution in all the state-

TWO WORLDS

AND ABSOLUTE IDEA as New Beginning doesn't 
stop; it becomes more concrete and more enriched 
over the years. The seminar I was referring to in the 
Discussion Bulletins, the Letter to Harry McShane, the 
Letter to James Walker, the Scottish MarxiskHumanist, pinpoints the re-concretiza-

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from these struggles.

I am pleased to turn my column over this month to 
Los Turner, the co-author of Frantz Fanon, Saocto and 
American Black Thought, who wrote to me about his 
present interests in the anti-nuclear movement on the West Coast.—PW

Dear Peter,

In the fourth illegal protest following renewed con-

The demonstration in front of the Los Angeles 
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their clubs and others. That was in the line of duty, 

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Detroit neighborhood rallies together to get Nazis out

(Continued from page 1)

For that matter Sadat didn't completely buckle under either, though what he got, and what he demanded publically—a homeland for the Palestinians—was totally inadequate. But in the face of the threat to Jerusalem, which aroused so much mass support both in Israel and in Egypt for genuine peace, Sadat was forced to make a decision. And that, not only because Egypt is in such deep economic crisis and there is mass discontent with Sadat, but because his position is not understood better than did Carter, the globalist, how totally "ominous" was the Oct. 1, 1977 joint statement from Egypt and Israel, that, by the end of the new orientation—Egypt-Israel as unit—is a separate peace. 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