Report from France, Germany

Immigrants, youth challenge move to right

by Kevin A. Barry

The "cultured" super-sociological face of France's Giscard d'Estaing government revealed itself in a new form June 28 when the CRS (political police) broke down the doors of none less than the official opposition Socialist Party in the heart of Paris. The raid followed Socialist announcements that they would broadcast from "Radio Libre"—illegal transmitters proliferating in the face of Rightist government monopoly on all TV and radio. Francois Mitterand's voice lasted exactly seven minutes before government jamming cut it off.

In the bobby-soxer, American revolutionary, the atmosphere of Giscard's France recalls the USA at the height of the Nixon era, from the degeneracy of the rulers, through the mass of the working people, to the mass unrest that persistently breaks out.

The struggle is sharpest when race is involved. Take the case of Radhush Ladhar, an Algerian truck driver living in France for 11 years, who was so viciously beaten by white Frenchmen when he brushed against them in a cafe that he lost all use of his legs, and one eye. His attackers got off with very light jail sentences after their attorney told the court: "These things happen because there are a lot of foreigners." Now Ladhar may be expelled from France because he can't work.

This takes place in the context both of France's growing role as Western imperialism's police force in Africa, and the Giscard government's proposed "Stoler-Bonnet" laws at home. These new codes, scheduled to be voted into effect by the French Senate in the fall, make it possible to expel any "non-citizen" (read: Black and North Africans, especially) without a hearing upon arrest, or for not having proper papers, or for simply being unemployed.

WORKERS VS. THE LEFT

In response, immigrant workers have taken to rent strikes against the sex-segregated dormitories (somantras) run by the government, where they are forced to live because they cannot obtain apartments from racist landlords. At Garges-les-Gonesse, outside Paris, immigrant rent strikers evicted late in June camped in a tent city. Working to spread information on the strikes through their own group, the Comite de Coordination des Foyers en Lutte, and sustained by support from other immigrants and some Leftists, they generated tremendous publicity, and inspired Paris demonstrations against Stoler-Bonnet. But, far from the Left parties challenging French racism, there has been the most apparent appearance of support for the increasingly militant immigrant workers.

At the same time, the steel workers have been showing great militancy in the face of threatening mass layoffs, despite clear class collaborationism by the national unions, including the Socialist-run CGT. And the Communist-run CGT, as part of its supposed "militancy" in the steel region, used virulent anti-German rhetoric, accusing German workers across the border of "taking away" French steelworkers' jobs. They have stooped so low as to have a slogan "1939, 1914, 1940"—referring to three wars with Germany—followed by the refrain that "the Germans will not be allowed to "do it again."

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Several thousand march through the streets of Paris, protesting racist Stoler-Bonnet immigration laws.

Racism: an international deadly cancer

by Charles Denby, Editor

Author of Indignant Heart: A Black Worker's Journal

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Herbert Marcuse, Marxist philosopher

The death of Herbert Marcuse on July 29 marks a sad day on the historic calendar of young revolutionary movements as well as old. For many of us, the thought of Marcuse's passing has created a pang of hopelessness. However, Marcuse's life is not to be gauged from his maturity life span which spanned the 1919 German Revolution, the U.S. New Left and the open anti-Black actions by racist whites, until last month. That's when a Ku Klux Klan police officer, George Sanford, shot an unarmed Black woman, 22-year-old Bonita Carter, in the back three times. A citizen review commission found the killing to be completely unjustified, but Birmingham Mayor David Vann refused to take any action against the white officer. Sanford was simply taken off the street and put behind a desk.

Herbert Marcuse, Marxist philosopher

Herbert Marcuse was not published until 1972, when it was included in a collection of his essays, Studies in Critical Philosophy, New Left Books, London.

Heidegger, he penned what remains to this day one of the most profound analyses(1) of Marx's Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts, 1844, which had just then (1862) been published in Germany. Not only does Marcuse there call Marx's early essays the "philosophical foundation as a theory of revolution," but he adds presciently for our times:

"All attempts to dismiss the philosophic content of Marx's theory or to gloss over it in embarrassment reveal a complete failure to recognize the historical origin of the theory; they set out from an essential separation of philosophy, economics and revolutionary praxis, which is a product of the refutation against which Marx fought and which he had already overcome at the beginning of his critique." (p. 10)

JUST AS THE BOURGEOIS press is trying to reduce the historic legacy of Marcuse to the writing of a "One-Dimensional Man" (to which I'll return later), so the Stalinists and Maoists did everything to slander Marcuse in the 1960s when, by no means a youth, he nevertheless identified with the New Left in the anti-Vietnam War movement, in the Black revolution, in the student movement...

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Report direct from Iran on class struggle

Teheran, Iran—It must be clear by now to everybody that the present (Bazargan) régime in its totality is nothing but a bourgeois one. Bazargan’s cabinet is acting as a “functionary” in order to give and not necessarily the interests of individual capitalists, but capitalism itself.

The bourgeoisie, at least for now, is compelled to take good care of its position as the state is not only not a barrier in the way of the bourgeoisie, but are quite advantageous. By quoting certain passages from Koran, asserting the “legitimacy of private property,” the “godly bourgeoisie” has, in religious language, confirmed the “mastery” of capital. Khomeini himself has expressed this view and has called for the “brotherhood of workers and their bosses.”

It is now clear that playing with people’s religious beliefs has been of great help to the re-establishment of bourgeois political power and in the fights against “godless” communists. The “godly bourgeoisie” is using all possible means to suppress the growing and oppression which, in the main, comes from the working class, small andmedium peasants, and national minorities seeking self-determination.

There has been a restoration of “old” laws about “anti-government activities,” and the establishment of a “special force” in the factories—using the military force of armed reactionary groups, “Committees of Imam,” “Revolutionary Guards,” gendarmerie and state police—to arrest and suppress those elements agitating the workers to go on strike against the national interest and to attempt to crush the non-stop activities and strikes by the working class and peasants which set forth the future path of the class struggle.

Khomeini is a “special force” in the interests of the workers among the working class, but what he fails to understand is what Marx called “the real movement which abolishes the prostrate position of affairs” which “is going before our very eyes.” It is a movement which in its actuality has already called for the “revolution to be permanent.”

In the past four months, it has not been the “vanguard” which has been leading the working class. It has been the actual self-conscious struggle of the working class which has guided the “vanguards” and has, to an extent, corrected their views about the so-called national bourgeoisie as the “natural allies of the working class in a democratic revolution!”

The present ongoing Revolution has abandoned the Maoist-Stalinist falsification of Marxism. The class struggle in Iran is following a magnificent course... but revolution is not and cannot be isolated from that of other countries. Though in different locations, we fight the same way. Let’s join and supercede the boundaries and become a unified whole in reality.

—Iranian revolutionary

WORKER’S JOURNAL

Prisoners of race in England

Oxford, England—Farooq Chaudry is a Pakistani who has been working as a porter at the Churchill Hospital on July 3, he was seized by police who told him he was being deported as an illegal immigrant. They rushed him to Heathrow Airport without letting him fill his lunch boxes. A fellow porter witnessed the arrest and informed the union branch.

The last Labour government declared an amnesty whereby Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis who entered the U.K. illegally before January, 1973 would be free to stay here. Farooq says he entered in 1972, and has witnesses to testify that he was in Bradford that year, but the Home Office won’t accept this.

Under the 1971 Immigration Act, the immigration officials don’t need to prove their case against Farooq. The burden is on him to prove his legal right to stay.

More than 70 people attended a public meeting on July 16 to demand their release. There were speakers from the local Pakistani Welfare Association; Oxfordshire Council for Community Relations; the local Labour council; Oxford’s union branch; Speakers strongly condemned the immigration laws, but their suggestions on what to do were mainly confined to writing letters to MPs.

A call made from the floor of the meeting for an immediate protest march on the police station was carried. Unfortunately, there were several clashes between the Labour politicians on the platform who denounced it as an “adventure.” The march called not only for Farooq’s release, but also for the whole set free, but for total abolition of immigrant control.

Immigration controls are oppressive and racist. Those who enter the U.K. illegally are suffering from all sorts of humiliation like the Indian woman who was forced to undergo a virginity test. The search for illegal immigrants leads to police harassment of racial minorities.

Farooq is being kept in prison while the Home Office ‘re-examines’ his case—a prisoner of race. Another demonstration in his support is planned soon, and some militant hospital workers are calling for strike action on his behalf.

—Dick Abernathy

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Bay Area transit workers occupy repair yard

Fifty Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) maintenance workers locked themselves in the repair yard at the Concord repair shop on July 30, when BART management threatened to replace all of them with supervisory personnel. They already had refused offers to return to work by supervisors at Concord. All BART workers—shop, office and maintenance workers—joined in the picket outside the Concord repair shop, operators and station agents of Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) Local 1555 have been working without a contract since June 20, 1979. BART workers who had gathered outside the occupied repair shop—Ed.

Concord, Calif.—BART accuses us of a maintainence slowdown since fewer cars are going out on the tracks every day. But for years they have thrown "pink-lined"—unsafe—cars onto the tracks. Since June 30, they have been holding them back. They've been from 360 cars a day in service; all the way down to 189. They say replacing us with supervisors will get more cars into service.

The truth is they're trying to force us to strike so that company scabs can run the system if we go out. They've hired 80 Lever Three supervisors over the past two years.

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Young auto workers challenge union bureaucrats

by Felix Martin, West Coast Editor

Los Angeles, Calif.—"We're considering a model change-over-layoff, but with no exact call-back date, and with a good possibility that half the work force will not return to work when it is laid off," said a representative.

With this layoff, all the young people who have been showing up and transforming the after-shift union meetings will be out of work.

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The questions News and Letters Committee are raising on organization have new urgency in light of all that happened this year, from Iran to Nicaragua, to our own country. Right here, in every activity, whether anti-nuke, anti-draft, anti-tre­ shor or Women's Liberation, we are confronted with the tremendous gap between the total resources and the demands of the capitalist solutions offered by the Left. It is clear that it is the "need for a philosophy of revolution" that compelled the deadline of 1960 for the new book.

Marxist-Humanist 

Our Draft Perspective 1979-80 on a new globalcod in the march be­ came reality for thousands of auto workers across the country last week. Women and young male workers will be the one that will suffer the most.

The young workers in my plant will be getting signatures calling for a special union meeting when they pick up their last checks before payday Aug. 2 at the plant. If the last two union meetings are a sign of what is to come, and if they succeed in having a meeting called on these cutbacks, it will be an union meeting that I wouldn't want to miss.

Revolutionary Worker Los Angeles

The power and passion of the struggle to overthrow the Somoza regime was brought home to Los Angeles when over 3,000 Nicaraguans marched through MacArthur Park in a victory celebration of the Nicaraguan Revolution which had overthrown Somoza that day. People of every age, sex and background from the Nicaraguan community were involved — from 8 or 9-year-olds to 80-year-olds, to thousands of women who had taken on a leadership role in the march. The usual "support" demonstrations put on by Left groups never involve the full range of the people involved, but the event represented the population to a man, woman and child fighting for freedom.

Peter Wermuth California

Here is how the capitalist class has come out of the 1978-79 crisis. Some 1.5 million unemployed have lost their jobs and constant capital has been heavily depressed while inflation has diminished the real wages of the workers. Capital is now ready to start a new run of devaluated'while inflation has diminished and constant capital has been heavily

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The Pope's visit to Latin America, by defining the role of the church to be limited to "spiritual matters" and very conscious of avoiding any mention of priests who were including in their scope of concern the immediate condi­ tions of life (bricks and mortar), brought a direct attack on Liberation Theology. His recent visit to Poland was another such attack. His vague statements on "human rights" (from whom have we heard those before?) were meant to mis­ lead the opposition who have been in conflict with the government on this point, in order to make it appear that the Pope is for freedom. He did not say a word about the priests who have been condemned for helping the Marxist opposition.

The Pope is but one more world power leader engaged in the struggle for the masses. It is not the one that they would have us be­ come, but the other that they would have us become. In this, he very much resembles Khomeni in whose Iran a similar situation can be use as an argument that the people he tortured to death were "just Marxists!"

Ursula Wiadzka Chicago

ANTI-NUKES/ANTI-WAR

The most gripping sentence of the whole Perspectives is the one that re­ states that there really is an oil crisis — not the one that they would have us be­ lieve, that there is a shortage of gas for our cars, but the shortage there would be for carrying out a full-scale war. Of course the oil companies are trying to public off, but that's not the most seri­ ous thing. The preparations for war mark the real crisis. It finally makes sense.

New Supporter Detroit

We are holding the 17th International Anti-War Assembly in Tokyo on August 29-31, against the anti-people's invasion of Cambodia by the U.S., Japan, and Nagasaki. The situation is most grave today. First, for so-called "humanitarian reasons," the U.S. is bombing all the time and is killing the people of Cambodia. The American government's so-called "humanitarian" actions in support of the people of Cambodia are a lie. The real reason the U.S. is bombing Cambodia is to prevent the spread of revolution in that country. The U.S. is using Cambodia as a place to train its military forces for use in Vietnam. The U.S. is using Cambodia as a base for its military operations against Vietnam. The U.S. is using Cambodia as a place to test new military equipment. The U.S. is using Cambodia as a place to train its military forces for use in Vietnam. The U.S. is using Cambodia as a place to test new military equipment.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Carter's commandments declare class war**

Trailing clouds of glory, he came down from the mountain. Gone was the brooding smile that had been his trademark. In its place, a grim visage bespecked a new image, the leader of a nation that had eluded freedom so long, and the President Carter who stood alone in the sub­ stance and practice of leadership, of course, is something else; that he never had, and the prospect of his achieving it is remote indeed.

But he did come with commandments... commandments for the breadth of the population of the U.S., for the working class and the poor.

To the people, he decreed:

* Thou shalt believe that there is a real and serious economic crisis. (For all that nonsense about the oil business being good, it’s no longer so.)

* Thou shalt believe that the OPEC nations are responsible for our economic crisis. (Don’t think those commies can do anything about the energy programs.)

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WOMAN AS REASON

Two Worlds (Continued from Page 5)

sened his opportunism which would lead to betrayals. She continued her work until she was murdered in 1910. Just as her total break with Kautsky, four full years before the outbreak of war, long before anyone else, revealed the class-crisis, so the impact which

Prof. Bronner has caught the character of Rosa Luxemburg as prisoner: "It is easy to forget how she lived in the city where she was born. She was, of course, not an isolated case. But in response to the boredom of isolation, she watches insects, feels her titmice, and observes the manifold diversity of nature." She suddenly calls upon Penthesilea, the queen of the

leadership of the working women of the world. No one, not even her enemies, can claim that she was a leader of the June 15 walkout over harassment by a supervisor.

In Ireland on March 10, women from Dublin, Belfast, and other cities held a Women's Conference which resulted in a national Women's movement and the Irish women's movement against both British imperialist and the Catholic Church's attitude toward women's liberation.

In Tokyo, women activists have organized to protest "sex package tours" in which all-male groups of Japanese "tourists" are flown to Seoul, Manila and Jakarta, and ended, "Let's find a new way to live together with Asians.

Hard Strike at Nursing Home

Detroit, Mich.—Northwest Care Center, the nursing home we are striking, fired all members of Local 79 Service Employees International Union, who walked out on June 25, after working without a contract since March 1. A few days earlier, 70 inexperienced people had been hired. Management bosses them in and out, guarded them, and, of course, told them nothing about our union or our strike. We think someone leaked word of our planned walkout.

On the picket line, one man was stabbed three times in the chest and one woman had her arm twisted. Former Mrs. Singleton, an experienced nurse, refused to come to the nursing home, not even to inquire about their jobs. The first week, the owner, Mrs. Carson, said: "You can have your old jobs back with no changes, or get

Women-Worldwide

Nine hundred members of the United Garment Workers of America intend to continue their strike against the Maryville, Tenn., Levi Strauss plant until the crusty, old, ineffectual dismiss Norma Jennings, president of their local and other women workers identified as leaders of the May 15 walkout over harassment by a supervisor.

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Decade of British occupation cannot crush Irish revolt

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**Roumanian workers form union, Czech dissidents face trials**

While the attention of the world was diverted by the smoke screen of the Pope's parade through Poland, a new wave of Czech protests shook the government's backbone of dissenters of the Charter 77 opposition to the Communist dictatorship. A wave of arrests took place on the very day the Pope arrived in Prague, with 500 arrested in order to break up the civil rights movement in the country.

Among those arrested was Petr Uhl, a revolutionary Marxist, editor of the Charter Information bulletin. Charged with "subversion" under Article 98, he faces three to ten years in jail. He already served four years between 1969 and 1973, for his part in the resistance to the Russian takeover of the country.

Dana Nemcova, Jiri Dienstbier and Vaclav Benda, among others, views of the cultural underground, were also arrested. Jiri Dienstbier was a prominent Communist journalist who worked for Prague Radio in 1968, and was expelled from the Communist Party and lost his job for opposition to the Russian invasion. Dr. Benda is a Catholic philosopher.

Josef Daniz, the courageous lawyer for the Chartists who would defend these people in court, has been an official Lawyers Association, equivalent to the U.S. Bar Association. The expulsion makes him ineligible to defend his clients in the new frame-up trials being planned by the Communist regime.

The working class of Roumania, oppressed and terrorized by their Communist regime, have formed the Free Trade Union of the Working Class (MTSR). Formed in February in Bucharest and in the industrial town of Turmuri Severin, the union is rapidly gaining mass support and becoming the center of the struggle for human rights.

The unofficial Trade Union of Workers, Peasants and Students in Africa (MOPRA) was formed in March 4, 1978, claims 1.74 million members and is discussing joining forces with the SLOMFR. They have the support of the CPWA for 24 political organizations in these introduction states, "We, who are throughout the country, are suffering, live badly and in need, while the few live well, have everything, go in want of nothing. We are always promised, from one five-year plan to the next, that we shall live better, but in fact we live worse and worse.

Among their simple demands are: "The worker must be free to move from one factory to another, wherever he thinks that he can live better. . . ."

The MOPRA should be a brotherhood of a different kind, free and happy on our planet—the planet of human beings, not beasts in the forest.

**China**

More than 100 African students openly demonstrated against the Chinese government in Peking on July 18. Marching with signs that read "Down with racism!" and "We want to go home," the Africans were protesting the injury of 21 fellow students when they were attacked by Chinese students at the Shanghai Textile Institute.

The African students demonstrated at the Moroccan Embassy to tell Ambassador Abderrahman Hafid, the foreign minister of the Alliance of African Co-­ Leaders, not to send any more African students to China. Such racism is nothing new as Chinese students abroad are well known to be ruthless in their attacks on Africans in Mao's China being ghettoized in housing as well as socializing.

There has also been a lot of activity for self-determination among the Tibetans—a national minority within China. Though China calls Tibet "an autonomous region," a majority of the Party officials refuse to acknowledge the autonomy, while the lower echelons of the party are all Tibetans.

Over 120,000 Chinese were forced to immigrate for a tour of work in Tibet after a revolt there in 1959. In addition, over 150 Chinese soldiers are stationed in garrisons throughout Tibet.

**Nicaragua**

The revolution in Nicaragua has deposed the 46-year-old Sandinista regime of the Somosa family, which was imposed upon the Nicaraguan people by the U.S. Marine Corps at the point of bayonets.

The Somosa dictatorship entered Managua through a crowd of 250,000 cheering people to the newly-named Plaza de la Revolucion. Even the National Cathedral held a guerrilla flag.

The revolution was led and carried out by the Sandinistas, a coalition of various revolutionary and democratic organizations opposed to the dictatorship. They were supported by almost the entire population, including the businessmen, who found themselves impossible to live with the greedy and brutal Somosa.

The Somozas had dominated and controlled every phase of Nicaraguan life, from the banks down to the used car dealer. They had amassed a fortune estimated at $1 billion, safe­ly hidden in foreign banks. Somosa carried off the national treasury with him, and left behind a $1 billion national debt.

The Sandinista coalition consists of two groups calling themselves Marxists, and a Social Demo­ crats. The future of the country will emerge from the five-man junta, the 33-member State Council and the 18-member cabinet.

**Czechoslovakia**

The Roumanian dissident movement, now rooted in open class struggles, is but the latest of those magnificent struggles in East Europe which marked a whole new stage of freedom that began with the death of Stalin and has persisted for a whole quarter century up to now. Therefore, though I don't generally review books, I do wish warmly to recommend a book that has just come to this country: *Polical Opposition in Poland*, 1954-1977, by Jean Rainer (Poets & Painters Press, London, 1978).

It has the most comprehensive analysis (unobtainable anywhere else) of the actual documents of Polish youth as a force in the battle. The author, who is a들 of the book can be seen from the author's dedication to "Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik who were chiefly instrumental in awakening the consciousness of dissent among Polish youth. This book is dedicated with great affection and esteem and in memory of my late collaborator Dusan Pelka who died on the 7th, 1977, in Krakow while defending human rights in Poland."

**Immigrants, youth challenge move to right in France and Germany**

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...the heart of Europe—one for whom Marx's phrase, "the proletariat has no country" is the most urgent reality. Indeed, the way working people in Europe, from France to the Luxemburg, are organizing Ourselves is to Make the Revolution." It was clear that not only the Nazis were being opposed, but all the political parties, Schmidt included.

The new German Social Democrats, under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, held a mass meeting at the end of March to begin a campaign against "the right" in the society. It was clear that this was a vain plan to bring Indochinese refugees to France: "They have no country. They'll replace us in the dormitories.

**Youth vs. Move to Right**

It is also a proletariat that is increasingly unemployed. In France alone, over a half million youths are struggling work, and in Italy that figure is 1.5 million. When the steelworkers took their struggle to Paris, tens of thousands of young joined them, and police made massive arrests. The last 50,000 students who were arrested until a general strike of Paris high schools in support of the victims forced a change in the Communist position.

Women have been prominent in many factory occupations, including the world-famous Lip watch factory in the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic (CSSR) and the Druzhba soap factory in the Polish Socialist Republic. Women's Liberation groups all across France are now opposed by a new right-wing campaign against abortion rights led by Jacques Chirac and the bishops of the Catholic Church.

The truth is that whether it is rare, on youth or on women's liberation, liberal society is showing a deliberate rightist drift. The "City of Light" has been outlived itself, but that nothing less than a total uprooting of French society will bring us the beginning of a society that is truly human.

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