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DEFEAT

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The transcripts leave no doubt that

• Money approved by Nixon for the original Watergate defendants was not for support, but to keep them quiet.

• Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, from the Justice Department, appointed by Nixon to investigate Watergate, was in Nixon’s right-hand pocket.

• As exposed by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon officials approved an increase in milk price supports after receiving assurances of a $2 million campaign gift by the dairy industry.

• Former Attorney General John Mitchell, just acquitted on charges of perjury, conspiracy, and obstruction of justice, did approve the spy operation that led to the Watergate break-in.

• Key portions of the released transcripts have been deleted. Long gaps appear in the middle of tapes, which are supposed to be voice activated. One conversation reported as lasting one-half hour, takes up only nine pages.

Nixon refuses to release some of the most damning tapes relating to the ITT and dairy industry deals and all discussions prior to September 15, 1972, before the break-in.

The impeachment hearings will be deliberately dragged out at least a year to avoid a confrontation with Nixon. The first platoon will take six weeks.

Leading Democratic council for the Committee John Dean stated that the Committee is not charging “gross inaccuracies or distortions” in the transcripts.

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BY FRANK MARTIN

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Only One Month To Go!

A total of $132.75 has come in this week, giving us a grand total of $3,191.74—which meets the two-thirds mark of the $5,000 Tenth Anniversary Bulletin Fund.

We especially wish to thank the Young Socialists for the tremendous collection of $735 at its Second National Conference. There can be no stopping now! A total of $600 must come in each week from now until June 1 to complete this fund on time.

As the government now prepares to confront the working class head on, we must prepare with this fund for the launching of the Bulletin as a daily paper.

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A Conference Based On Principles

The Young Socialists National Conference held May 4-5 in New York City was a tremendous step forward for the Trotskyist movement in the United States. The conference, attended by 500 youth from cities throughout the country, was possible because of the struggle of the rank and file of the Socialist Labour League.

In that struggle, the Workers League fought for the most basic principle of Marxism and Leninism, that an independent party of the working class can win recognition by the working class, and that this party-except as a part of the working class, yet in conflict with the thinking of the working class. Lenin built a movement in the working class through a continuous struggle against its spon- sors and against the world of capitalist faith in which it is only possible to lend the betrayal of the working class.

The Socialist Workers Party abandoned this fight, looking instead to guerrillists, middle class radicals, or church bureaucrats, and liquidating the revolutionary party.

Our struggle against reaction and our break with every one of these misguided unity conference, at the heart of which was the fight to build a new revolutionary party, on international perspectives, based on Marxism.

The struggle for this principles was sharpened in the fight to win support for the Trotskyist program of the OCMC and to extend its knowledge.

The fundamental disagreement was expressed at the Essen youth conference in Germany in 1971 over the question of training working class youth as Marxist as the key to building the revolutionary party.

At Essen, the OCI clearly opposing Lenin and Trotsky, voted against a resolution put forward by the Socialist Labour League which stated:

"There can be no revolutionary party without revolutionary theory. Because every new development takes place in the history of the workers' movement, and especially of Marxism, has taken place.

The continuity of the struggle for revolutionary Marxist theory in the past, the struggle of the Fourth International and its predecessors, was the only basis for the initiatives led to this rally and the struggle to build the international revolutionary youth movement.

"Revolutionary youth everywhere must devote them- selves above all to the task of developing Marxist theory through the struggle against bourgeois ideology and to work for a new generation of young people. This is the only basis for combating the dangers of adven- turism, and "pure" with which by the revisionists and Mensheviks divided the youth, and which can only lead to historic defeats for the youth movement."

The youth conference's simple contrast to the conference of the revisionist Young Socialist Alliance.

Our conference was a conference of forces new to politics from among working class youth. These youth, the most revolutionary layer of the working class, come forward now because they see the revolutionary struggles in the immediate period ahead, and they are struggling now to prepare for this future. Our conference was convened to prepare for this future.

The conference of the YSA was a conference of masses that were seeking to fight for the dead of protest in a new situation. It was a conference of disintegration, of deep fact- that submission, of a movement turned inward.

The struggle in our conference took place over the necessity for a party to be outward looking, recruiting youth, that come from the development of our movement, in contrast to the divisions within the movement which come from the split.

This conference was only possible because we fought for breaking with this breach. We are a party to be outward to build a movement among working class youth by fighting on a principled basis to construct a revolutionary party.

The resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany has been decided by a vote of censure by the Social Democrats at the right-wing Christian Democrats.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will take Brandt's place until May 18, when Parliament must elect a new Chancellor.

Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt has been named as a successor.

Schmidt has been a long-time supporter of East Germany's socialist system and has been a key figure in the development of the German economy.

The resignation was prompted by the ongoing negotiations over the reunification of Germany, with the West German government holding out for further concessions from the East German government on issues such as the status of the city of Berlin.

The resignation comes as Germany faces the challenge of integrating a reunified country, with tensions remaining high between the two German states.

The appointment of Scheel signals a shift in the West German government's approach to reunification, with a new focus on reconciliation with the East.

The move is likely to be met with resistance from some on both sides of the political spectrum, with fears that the new government may not be able to achieve the necessary compromises to bring about a peaceful and stable reunification.
ITU Fights To Defend Union Rights

BY JEFF SEBASTIAN
NEW YORK, NY – The showdown between the New York publishers and the International Typographers Union, No. 6, exploded in the early hours of Tuesday morning, when management at the Daily News deliberately provoked a walkout by printers.

Since the Labor government’s election in February the Labor Party has failed to carry out the requirements of the trade union movement. By acting as a Trojan Horse for Tory policies, they create great dangers for the working class because they refuse to fight these corporate state measures.

The Workers Revolutionary Party is calling for an immediate Labor Party Conference to instruct union leaders to carry out socialist policies or be removed from leadership.

Alan Thomsett, member of the WRP and shop steward for auto workers at British Leyland, is being refused recognition by management because he fought against layoffs and speedup in the plant. The fight to defend him is expected to get official backing from the Transport and General Workers Union.

One worker in the transport section reports he was threatened: “The basic issue is not Alan Thomsett but the company’s decision to break two cast-iron agreements—the first is that when they laid some of the drivers off they broke their promise of ‘one out all out.’ The second is that they arbitrarily acted against Thomsett instead of operating state reps, which says procedure must be gone through before any changes can be made.”

As far as the transport section is concerned, he is the best steward we have ever had … if they get away with this they can get rid of any steward they want. I want to get back to work … I have spent my savings on this dispute, but there is an important principle involved, we cannot back down.”

BY A CORRESPONDENT

Postal employees and nearly 250,000 others will go on strike at noon today, when the nationwide postal workers strike begins.

The strike was called after talks with the government broke down.

The strike is expected to affect millions of people, with delays in delivery of mail and other services.

The postal workers have been demanding better working conditions and higher wages for many years.

“Postal workers are not asking for more than what they have been denied for too long,” the union said in a statement. “We are simply trying to make sure that our jobs are valued and we are paid fairly.”

The strike comes after weeks of negotiations with the government, which has offered a 2% wage increase.

The union has threatened to take the dispute to the courts if the government does not meet their demands.

“I hope the government will see sense and come to the table with us,” said union leader John Smith. “Our members are not asking for the moon, they just want to be treated with respect.”

The strike will be the largest in the postal service’s history.

Syria Refuses To Concede Territory

BY A REPORTER

Syria has rejected Israeli demands for the return of the Golan Heights to Syria.

Israel has argued for years that the Golan Heights, which it annexed in 1967, should be returned to Syria.

“We will not give up an inch of our land,” Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Muallem said in a statement. “The Golan is ours by right and we will defend it to the last drop of blood.”

Israel has maintained that it has legal title to the Golan Heights, arguing that it was captured in war.

The United Nations has called for a peaceful resolution of the dispute, but both parties have so far refused to budge.

Syria has also threatened to use its strategic nuclear capabilities to defend its lands.

“Any attempt to occupy our land will be met with a devastating response,” Muallem said. “We will not stand idly by while our sovereignty is threatened.”

The situation in the region remains tense, with both Israel and Syria building up their military capabilities.

Syria has been a key player in the Middle East conflict, siding with Iran and Russia against the United States and its allies.

The country has been under sanctions and embargoes for years, but has managed to maintain its strategic position in the region.

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The Central Labor Council is the key to the whole thing. Do you recall the labor parade in 1962 when all the unions marched during the 14 hr. strike? That wasn’t anything compared to what you’re going to see.

I’ve never seen a country in such shape. Behind it all is Nixon. The US has the worst unemployment, the worst inflation. No matter what you put your finger on, it’s a problem and Nixon is responsible.

Peyton Bertram Powers

Chairman of the Central Labor Council
The Plot To Deceive The Mitchell Jury

BY FRANK MARTIN

The transcripts reveal an interesting and new information published by The New York Times has exposed the acquittal of Mitchell and Stans with a $120,000 and $100,000 cash and bond for a second time in the Mitchell trial.

The methods used by the defense to secure an acquittal are part of the conspiratorial methods by which this entire trial functioned.

They hired Herbert H. Lehman, the president of a "candid and clean" think tank to construct a jury profile for the case. That profile called for jurors who were Roman Catholic, earned between $10,000 and $50,000 a year, who read the Daily News. There was no place for Jews or "non-judgmental" people, like the present juror.

They wanted people who were home educated, to the right, middle, or upper income class. Without Watergate, jurors who would associate the doer Mr. Mitchell with John Wayne.

Judge Gagliardi then gave the defense 29 peremptory challenges (the right to remove prospective jurors from the panel without giving an excuse) and the present jury only had 8. This gave the Mitchell side the ability to totally dominate the jury selection, based on their profile. The present juror received went along with this, not even using one of their eight challenges.

The defense then brought Adelphi workers picketing during 1989 strike to unionize.

Wallace Wins Primary With AFL-CIO Support

BY A REPORTER

Alabama Governor George Wallace won the state Democratic primary to get an appointment on Tuesday, opening the way for his election next November for a third term in office.

Wallace won with a major opponent State Senator Gene McCain receiving only 273,684 votes, while his main opponent State Senator Gene McCain received only 273,684 votes.

Wallace intends to use a third term to prepare a fight to win the U.S. Senate seat that is now open following the 1976 presidential appointment in 1978. He already has the support of most Democratic leaders within the Democratic Party.

In the state primary, he had the support of Johnny Ford, who was a primary leader in the unions to lead this fight.

E. - Elritchman; P. - President Nixon.

E. It's out of the question for us to make a single dollar-and-a-quarter to the campaign. P. Right. They have been on that. P. Right.

E. Since, and they've had Stans and they've had Mitchell in the courtroom working the case for the prosecution. Vesco procured an appointment with the Attorney General of the United States in consideration of a $200,000 campaign contribu-

P. Oh my God, And Harry Sears charges that E. Violation of Section 106. Now the witness who is in the room with Vesco and Stans. P. Yeah.

Vesco came in and said to Mr. Stans, how does a guy get to the office and go around here? And Stans said, well, the word "big money means $200,000." And Vesco said, "Cash or check?" And Maury says, "Either one." And how.

P. This was after my poor brother was up there. E. I'm not sure. I don't know, before or after. I just don't know. But anyway, "Well, how does one work out a quid pro quo?" And Maury said, "Well, what's your problem?"

And he said, "Well, I'm afraid the Justice Department after that on an SEC violation." And Maury said, "I see, I don't know what I can do about that. Let's see." Vesco then got a phone call, allegedly from Mitchell. Now, that's enough to go.

F. Tell me why? E. They tell me it's because Vesco, as a result of the phone call, got an appointment.

P. (Unintelligible). Gag: God, that's dumb. You know what I mean. I can imagine all those (unintelligible) in here trying to go.

E. Now that may not be enough to convict, but it's enough to go.
call from the second annual Young Socialists conference and may day march:

FORCE NIXON OUT!

After the Saturday session of the National Conference the Young Socialists marched through Harlem drawing a tremendous response from the people. Many youth joined the march as it wound its way towards the rally point, chanting "We Want Nixon, No More Beaker Nixon's Got to Split the Scam!" Directly below and bottom right; Delegates from many areas of the US line up to tell of their experiences in the YS. Directly right: Jim Lawrence, UAW Delco-Moraine in Dayton, brings greetings from the Trade Union Alliance for a Labor Party. Bottom left: Helen Hayard, Nell National Secretary of the YS.
BY DAVID NORTH

The Watergate transcripts reveal that the Nixon administration, in its efforts to prevent the public from learning the truth about the Watergate scandal, conducted a systematic cover-up. The transcripts show that the president and his associates were aware of the cover-up and were actively involved in it. The transcripts also reveal that the Nixon administration was engaged in a systematic effort to sabotage the Watergate investigation and to prevent the public from learning the truth about the scandal.

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E. No, the question comes up—Is my privilege not known how far this will run—but this caper in California for instance. Colon asked me this thing of Hunt's out there—the national security connected Ellsberg. Well Peterson knows about it and I think it's lying around someplace over there. But if the question comes up, Colon says, "How do I handle that?" He says, "Well, I think I heard that—I would put that was that a national security project and I'm not in position to answer a question on that, because I would have to refer to the President for a matter of executive privilege on that if it...

about $17,000 we had to get or were we able to get. And I think that point is that we were still working on that. But we don't know how the hell—

P. The short answer is that the Bittman got to Dean on. He really cranked on it. He was very concerned—prevented to be concerned about Ellsberg, it is, and he said that, "If you don't get it I'm going to get it." And when Dean hit Bittman, Ehrlichman's immediate reaction was let him go ahead.

E. That's the backslam here, then we're into a thing that's just ridiculous.

P. He raised the point, but—

Ehrlichman still can't say it's a million dollars. It may be $10 million dollars. And that we ought not to be.

P. That's right. That's right.

E. We left it that—we can't do anything about it, there isn't a question to be directed here. This is a matter that relates to Mitchell's problem. Ehrlichman has no problem with this thing with Hunt and Ehrlichman said, "I'm going to tell you. If you're put into backslam, to hell with it." For unknown reasons, God you were in there when it happened. But you remember the conversation? He said.

P. I didn't tell him to get the money, did I? He's a fool.

E. I didn't say which one, did you? Absolutely not! I said you got to talk to Mitchell. It has this aspect, you've got to work out with Mitchell—neither there, nothing we can do about it here.

P. We've got a great opportunity on that one. John, at least.

E. There's a couple of complications he can throw in there (unintelligible) which would be of concern, but I just can't imagine how you could—Is there a threat. I couldn't imagine him sinking him without that. I just—although I must admit the guy has got unbelievable disaster for us. People are not an American and said. I'll tell you during that period he busted his ass trying to work this out. It went to a fizzle. And I think it probably wore him past the point of rationality. I think he may now be in a mental state that's causing him to do things that when he sober up, he's going to be very disturbed about doing with himself.

P. Also, he's probably got a very, very clever lawyer (unintelligible). I think that's part of the problem.

P. Well (unintelligible). I suppose then we should have cut—shut it off, came later on you met in your office and Mitchell and I were in the office, and we were discussing other matters. And in the course of that conversation, Dean and I said, "Let me raise another point. Ah, have you taken care of the other Bittman?" And he said, "I Grants them a退税 and I don't know how he referred to it."

P. I think he meant that he had looked a little flustered and said, "Well, well, no. I don't I think he meant that he had looked a little flustered and said, "Well, I guess it's taken care of." And we were talking from that that Mitchell probably took care of it, and there was not further squeak out of it so I now assume that Mitchell took care of it.

E. It was under the discipline of Haldeman and Ehrlichman that Nixon established the White House "plumbers" unit of Hunt, Liddy, McCord, and others. The day-to-day running of the unit was in the hands of yet another unknown White House functionary, John Dean. Besides the Watergate scandal, the "plumbers" carried out the break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's analyst on the instruction of Haldeman.

John Dean, as Attorney General John Mitchell had played a crucial role in directing the "plumbers," but as he was not part of the White House staff, Nixon was least concerned with his fate. Mitchell was chosen by Nixon, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman to be the scapegoat.

E. They've got a great opportunity on that one. John, at least. That they've got a great opportunity on that one. You see, he's there. And, you know, it's not a piece of cake. Now, let me go back to that. We thought there was a chance that he would fold, but he didn't. The great shock to Nixon came when he began to suspect that Dean was going to speak to the Grand Jury in order to protect his fellow. After the coverup began to collapse in the first months of 1973, Nixon confronted Dean on April 6, and urged him to accept responsibility for the coverup without implicating either Haldeman, Ehrlichman or himself. As peculiarly worded as that, he would spill the beans on the million dollars that Nixon said he could get to keep Howard Hunt from talking.

P. The following exchange took place.

P. John, let me ask you a question. We suppose if this thing breaks and they break us in the next, Dean, "Now, John, you're a good student's Counsel. Did you report to things to the President and the Congress?"

D. I would refuse to answer any questions unless you waive the privilege.

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tive, Legislative, and Judicial—is

not what it seems to be. Nixon and his associates were not the sole

actors in the Watergate scandal. The White House was not the only

power center in American politics.

As the transcripts show clearly, this country was in crisis. The Watergate scandal was a major event that shook the

country to its core. It revealed the extent to which the Nixon administration had engineered the government for personal

gain and political power.

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able to cover up its illegal activities. The Watergate scandal was

a turning point in American politics, and it marked the beginning

of a new era of government transparency.

Nixon Speaks: A Portrait Of A President

from the transcripts— Part 3: The Conspirators

On April 17, 1973, after hearing that White

House Counsel John Dean had begun

working on Watergate matters, President

Nixon was informed by his chief of

staff, John Ehrlichman. Ehrlichman then

ordered that the White House counsel

be removed from the Watergate

case.

Nixon told John Dean that he was to

leave the White House.

Dean was later interviewed by the

Washington Post about the Watergate

scandal.

Dean said that he had been pressured

by Ehrlichman to resign from his

position.

Ehrlichman later admitted to

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Starvation And The World Bank

"Unless substantial additional resources for both long-term investments and adequate balance payments for food and other essential needs are provided quickly, the hopes of hundreds of millions of people for even modest advances in their economic condition during the remainder of this decade will be shattered." This is the gloomy conclusion of the latest World Bank report on the capital requirements of the underdeveloped countries.

The World Bank experts forecast a combination of soaring prices for commodities, food and other essentials; a sharp cutback in the availability of credit for developing countries; and economic slowdown in the industrialized countries resulting in massive impoverishment for huge sections of the world's population. The poorest countries are being forced below the subsistence level.

The oil crisis which has quadrupled the price of crude oil has forced the poorest countries with no oil resources of their own to cut back on imports of energy or to resort to basic necessities.

The World Bank points out that the price of urea fertilizer has risen almost as rapidly as that of oil. A ton of urea which sold at $62 in 1968 cost $225 in December 1973.

Fertilizer production is also lagging behind demand. Development loans are estimated to need an additional $1.2 billion in foreign exchange over 1973 just to obtain the same amount of fertilizer as the shortages of food grains. The principal foodgrains, wheat, has tripled in price since 1967-68. Compared to the 19678-72 average, the underdeveloped countries are estimated to require $4.8 billion more for cereal imports in 1974 alone.

It is precisely the poorest countries such as India which are not only depending on oil imports which also supply heavily on fertilizer imports.

Under these conditions, only the wealthiest farmers can afford to continue production. This threatens a massive uprooting of the poorest peasants from their land with millions of unemployed farmers flocking to the cities.

The optimum projections of the World Bank for only a temporary economic slowdown in the industrialized countries, the standard of living will be further reduced for the underdeveloped countries. We are already suffering a $200 billion deficit of 1980 Asia.

The bank's experts report that under the most optimistic conditions, the underdeveloped countries will need, after drawing down on their own reserves and borrowing from the International Monetary Fund, an additional $2.5 billion in 1975, and $10-$12 billion for the rest of the decade.

It must be emphasized that the World Bank experts, who write in the politest terms for their imperialist employers, considerably understate the depth of the crisis. They thus "assume that the industrialized countries will pursue policies which will allow them to adjust to the higher energy costs and to their balance of payments disequilibria in ways which will not adversely affect the international economy."

They assume that the underdeveloped countries will draw on their reserves to make payments without emphasizing that it is precisely those countries in the most desperate condition who have virtually exhausted foreign exchange reserves.

"On the one hand, they state in the cold blooded language of bankers, ... in those countries which cannot safely reduce reserves below present levels, the point will soon be reached where, with access to additional external capital, the only resource is imports, reduction in investment levels and reduction in growth rates. These "reductivity" mean starvation and disease for countless millions.

The imperialist countries as a whole are facing a balance of payments deficit of $40 billion in 1974. The possibility of loans and aid for the underdeveloped countries is dim.

If the World Bank presents the truth through its statistics, it is not because capitalism can alleviate the problem, but that the most far-sighted spokesmen for imperialism realize that their own figures spell out the conditions for revolution throughout the underdeveloped world.

BY J. NELSON KANSAS CITY THE Kansas City Star declared on May 6 that its labor agreement with K.C. Webb Pressmen's Local 14 is broken.

The pressmen and the abrogation of the contract by the Star followed an explosion the Friday before around the firing of a pressman for not "properly performing his assigned job properly."

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KANSAS CITY Star breaks contract.

BY KATE MCDONALD MINNEAPOLIS—Approximately 1200 production and maintenance workers of the United Auto Workers Local 419 went on strike last Friday as their contract expired with the FMC, Northern Ordinance Division in Minneapolis.

FMC is a huge corporation which controls subsidiaries in Africa, Mexico, Italy, and many other countries. The Northern Ordinance Division makes naval ordnance equipment such as missile launchers and rapid-fire gun turrets.

With the wage and price controls now lifted, the workers are fighting for a 15 percent plus 7 percent, 7 percent increase in the three year contract.

"We got to see the record. and FMC had its highest earnings in history last year, and now they're trying to offer us less than what we got three years ago."

"FMC wants to do away with the cost of living escalator, like they all do. That's something we've got to fight to keep, and what we're fighting for here." Mayor told the fullback.

"The fact is, FMC have a four percent cost of living. That's not enough—all of that is already gone. The union wants the cost of living to be nego- tiated every six months."

Another worker said.

BLOCKED

Last Friday, about 100 pickets blocked the plant entrance to keep out approximately 900 salaried workers still working at the plant.

"The Fridley police sent seven squad cars. There wasn't a confrontation with them. It was handled pretty well. You see,"

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Hospital Rates Rise 15%--Now approximately 130. The situation is further aggravated by the threatened closing of Model Cities programs, in- cluding health, education, and housing services such as Drew Health Center.

BILLY CROS

With the expected cut in demand for services, hospitals in the area are already notifying Blue Cross and the health insurance companies of their intention to raise their fees.

Hospitals have cited the tremendous inflation that has caused the cost of supplies to double in the last year. Figures quoted as examples are wash cloths that cost $1.25 to $22 cents; bath towels, from $1.25 to $1.25; and facial tissues, from $8.00 to $13.50. Plastic supplies have increased so much that they were forced to stop buying meat utensils.

TheHI decided to do some work for medical care administration of the Ohio Health department said: "We all hope health care will be about a 10 percent increase, but really we are worried it will not be over 15 percent."

"Robert Saner, an official of the Cost of Living Council said four billion dollars more would be spent in 1975 on health care, compared to when price controls were in effect.

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"The idea for a book of this kind, in English, this book was written by one of the leading Soviet econo- mists of the 1920s who joined the Left Opposition and was murdered on Stalin's orders. With his book, "From N.E.P. To Socialism," published in 1920 as a series of imaginary lectures in Moscow in 1910 after the victory of the world revolution, it put forward Preobrazhensky's views on the development of the Stalinist bureaucracy and the rapid work. The book, which has been banned in the Soviet Union, should have been made available to all those concerned with Marxist theory."

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Teachers Fight To Save Union

BY A REPORTER
HORONTVILLE, Wis.--Hortonville teachers have been hit with an injunction barring their union, the Hortonville Education Association, from mobilizing more than fifty pickets. This measure is aimed at destroying the tremendous sympathy petion among 88 strikes who have received from teachers throughout the state. Hortonville teachers have been out since March 18.

In addition, the court has ruled that the Board of Education must give first priority to strikers for any vacant positions, and that a striker must accept whatever job is offered. The Hortonville schools are presently being run by a scab force of 77 teachers and more than $300,000 in teaching materials have been brought in to cross the picket lines.

The court decision allows the School Board to hold off rehiring any teacher if they feel it is guilty of "strike misconduct," and to split the teachers by rehiring those it chooses.

**Support:**
At the beginning of the strike, unions mobilized support throughout the state to support Hortonville.

**Dairymen Win New Escalator**

CHICAGO—$500 dairy workers in Chicago, organized by the Local 754, won a cost-of-living escalator in a three year collective contract.

August Bernier, chief negotiator for Local 754, won unanomous support for the contract, the first escalator in the dairy industry to include an escalator.

The contract provides an increase 50 cents an hour, in each of the three years.

The wage hike is now in about $3.00 per hour. In the second and third years, workers will receive additional wage increases of 10 to 15 cents, depending on the rise in the cost of living.

Employees of Certified Growers of Illinois walked out Friday. Just before the 5 a.m. settlement averted a full-scale strike Local 754 also includes workers at Dean Foods, Hawthorne Melody, Meadow Moos, Holden-Krami and several smaller dairies.

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LABOR TODAY

Conditions On The Dock

The International Longshoremen’s Association contract expires on September 30. The employers see the negotiations as an opportunity to prepare for another period of international trade war and cutthroat competition.

As in the newspaper industry, they are determined to use it as a weapon to break the union. This scheme, longshoremen were supposed to be paid even when work was not available.

The employers, however, have been allowed by the ILA leadership to attack so many strings to the GAI that they are able to use it to smash up basic union rights.

For example, work in the hold of a ship is the most onerous and dangerous work on the docks. Traditionally, the older men with seniority are given jobs outside the hold working on the dock or on the docks.

Now, in order to maintain their guarantee, older men must accept any kind of work and the employers are completely assured that they have the hardworking job.

One man told the Bulletin: “I worked the hold fifteen years ago and now I’m a deckhand, a hatch boy, and a buyer. So they keep calling me for the hold. I took it to the union and they said are you on the guarantee? I said yes and they said forget about having your job category changed.”

In the same way, the GAI is being used to play dockers off against each other and force work on cargos or under contracts that would have been rejected.

“I’ve worked in Brooklyn, too,” one Manhattan docker stated. “If they don’t want to handle a cargo, they refuse it. They refused to handle bags the other day, so they sent some men over from Manhattan. They send over men from one area that you’re not gonna get.”

Containerization and automation on the waterfront has been financed by the ship owners through the massive profits extracted from the labor of the dock workers.

Now new this machinery is being used to smash up rights, break down distinctions between job categories, divide up the longshore union, and divide the men out of the industry.

Every concession by the ILA leadership or by the leadership of the West Coast dockers in the ILWU to accept the right of the employers to unrestricted automation only increases the employers determination.

The government, which is determined to gear up the ports for a relentless trade war on its European and Japanese competitors, stands prepared to use the courts, the NLRB, and the entire state apparatus against the dock workers.

Only a Marxist leadership that begins with the real needs of the working class can defend the dockers.

Such a leadership will fight against Gleason and Bridges for a united strike of East and West Coast dockers to be held everyon on September 30.

Dockers must fight for a GAI to be paid to every docker in every port where there is no work, the removal of all strikes, and the penalties attached to the GAI demand all union rights, pensions at full union scale after 20 years, a thirty hour week at full pay, and a 100 percent cost of living escalator in the new contract.

A docker’s strike will rally enormous support from the entire labor movement against any attempt by the government to block it. It is in this struggle that dockers must take forward the fight to force Nixon out through the construction of a labor party pledged to nationalize shipping and port facilities under workers control.

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Sears Ranks End 8 Month Strike

BY A REPORTER
SAN FRANCISCO—Three hundred Sears clerks began to return to work on May 6, after eight and one-half months on strike.

The strikers, members of Retail Clerks International Association (RCIA) locals 100 and 410, had resisted all efforts by Sears to break the union. They ratified a contract on May 4 by GAI to 11.

The strike was the longest in the history of San Francisco. Although Sears had a union shop, only seven out of three hundred members left the union during the strike. Because of this determination, the strike is ending with all strikers rehired and all substitute shops fired.

The contract itself is a bitter pill for the strikers, most of whom told the Bulletin they preferred not to think about it and were just relieved to be back to work.

Every major union demand was scrapped—medieval plan, pension, shop, and increase in commission from 6 percent to 6.5 percent for “big ticket” salesmen.

The clerks got a 90 cent wage increase over three years back-dated to August 1, 1972, when the old contract expired. Salesmen received a guaranteed minimum increase of $50 in place of an increase in the commission rate.

The responsibility for this set back lies squarely with the union leadership, particularly Local 100 president Walter Johnson. During the strike, tremendous movements took place in the San Francisco working class, including a strike by carpenters against the pay board that shut down all northern California construction, a general strike of all municipal employees, a teachers strike, and a one-day dock strike.

At every point Johnson acted solely on any support from the working class and conducted harmless protests which temporarily humbled the strikers’ morale, but did nothing to break their position.

This betrayal, accompanied by demagogy about “rallying the community” behind Sears workers, was completely supported by the revisionist Socialist Workers Party.

SWP members sat on the stage with the Democratic and Republican politicians, clergymen, and even a housewife or two, in open collaboration with Johnson.

The SWP must bear responsibility with Johnson for the bitter results of this strike.

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Magee Battles To Oust Court Lawyer

BY MARTY MORAN
SAN JOSE—Rochell Magee attacked his court-appointed attorney last Monday after a prosecution objection was upheld, the second time in less than ten days that Magee was provoked into fighting with public defender Sheldon Portman.

Four bailiffs threw Magee on the floor, handcuffed him behind his back, and dragged him into a holding cell. Magee shouted as he was leaving: “Get a gun and kill Portman. That’s a sick, racist fuck.”

Magee has filed a motion to remove Portman as his attorney so he could defend himself. Portman says he wants to be relieved of the case, but so far the judge has not agreed.

The courts have consistently refused Magee the right to defend himself.

Magee is scheduled to face trial May 28 for the second time for the Marin County courthouse escape attempt in which Jonathan Jacknut, two prison officers, and a hostage were murdered by police.

Magee was acquitted of murder more than a year ago and won a hung jury on conviction on kidnapping and manslaughter charges. He is now being retried on a charge of “aggravated kidnapping.”

Magee has not given up one inch in his fight for freedom. He has converted to courtroom trial of a system of capitalist justice by constantly raising the question of his first conviction in Los Angeles in 1963, when he was given life imprisonment for a $10 robbery.

He has stated the false nature of this trial made him a slave and gave him the right to escape.

EXPLOSION

The latest explosion occurred when Magee was directing questions through an intercom to Howard Moore, a attorney for Angela Davis in her trial for the Marin County escape. Moore was asked about letters he had exchanged with the court reporter in Magee’s 1963 trial, when assistant Attorney General Tom Hildardson objected.

Davis herself has completely abandoned Magee’s defense. Her own defense was separated from Magee’s because the Communist Party wanted no part of Magee’s revolutionary defense. The Communist Party’s newspaper, the People’s World, has not reported on Magee since last year.

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UNION TRENDS

United Metal Trades Council is in second month of strike in Oregon and Washington for $1.15 an hour.
United Mechanics To Turn Down Contract

BY A REPORTER
SAN FRANCISCO—United Air Lines workers will vote next week on a contract offer virtually the same as the one they rejected by an 85 per cent margin last month. The new offer provides an additional 20 cents per hour over 30 months for 30,000 mechanics and other ground personnel. This is only four cents more than the offer rejected in April. The union leadership brought back this insulting offer only hours before the Friday May 3 strike deadline.

"I didn’t vote for the first one and I’m not going to vote for the second," a disgruntled mechanic told the Bulletin at United’s main repair facility at San Francisco airport.

Another mechanic said: "If there was no improvement in the second one, they’ll probably vote it down. I would think.

VOTING: Voting will take place next Monday and Tuesday. Local union officials, who called for rejection of the first offer, have not yet taken a position on the latest offers.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists District 41, which covers all United workers, were completely cynical about their real motives to call strike action. One official justified bringing the offer back for another vote by claiming: "Most people didn’t even know what they were voting on last time.

The top union leadership is opposed to strike action because it fears the political confrontation with the government which would follow. Nixon has the power under the Railway Labor Act to break the strike with a sixty day "cooking off" period.

United workers must vote down the contract and demand an immediate strike.

BY TED BAKER
OAKLAND—Glass workers striking Owens-Illinois for over five weeks overwhelmingly rejected the company’s latest offer by a vote of 1512 to 597.

The contract was rejected in all nine West Coast plants and in the main Oakland plant. The contract was rejected by an 85 per cent margin.

SHOW: One woman picked the Bulletin: "This is a show of strength. Owens was ready for the strike when we went out. They figured we would go back after three or four weeks."

"But this vote shows we are going to stay out until they hurt. Now no people who didn’t care about the strike at first are signing up for picker duty. This is just the beginning."

The contract rejected by the glass workers was basically the same as the original company offer. In a three-day period prior to the company offered 58 cents an hour, on the first 20 cents an hour, in each of the last two years. The only change was to make the last 30 cents retroactive to March 1.

RATIONATION: Many union members were upset over the ratification vote. In the last contract the Glass Bottle Blowers Association (GBA) allowed Owens to bring in the American Arbitration Association to run the arbitration offers. The company can force a vote on any new offer even if it is drawn by the GBA.

One woman on the picket line Thursday evening called for a vote on company property with company men handling the ballots.

DEAL: Before the strike, the International made a deal with company management to vote on anything the company wants, and its arbitrators run the voting. It is: We strike. We vote on anything the company wants, we vote on ourselves as a real union.

Rank and file glass workers are determined to win the full union demand of a one-year contract and a dollar an hour raise, and are turning down talk of a cost of living escalator with a limit of eight cents in hour as a substitute for it.

PREPARED: Dispite this union officials are privately preparing to accept the company’s offer may offer. An official told the Bulletin: "We may have to accept the 30 cents. We’ve accepted it all over the rest of the country. If Owens gives us a package for the first year, we may have to accept the 30 cents".

Is FBI Preparing SLA Bomb Provocation?

BY A BULLETIN REPORTER
SAN FRANCISCO—The service and copies around SLA and the Zebra murders continues here despite the issuing of a judicial gag order against Mayor Alioto and other principals in the Zebra affair.

The gag rule only serves to increase the atmosphere of secrecy and danger in which the grand jury is meeting on possible indictments against three black Muslims arrested and charged for the Zebra killings.

Four Muslims arrested at the same time have already been released for lack of evidence.

The grand jury is meeting in secret night sessions at City Hall surrounded by masses of police. All reporters have been thrown out of the usual waiting areas in City Hall for the duration of the hearings.

Witnesses, with their coats pulled over their heads, are hustled into the hearings by plainclothesmen. Others are brought into City Hall well in advance of hearings and held in special "protected" areas until the hearings begin.

Uniformed police escort the jurors to their cars each after session. One juror spoke to the press long enough to say: "We don’t want to be shot at." The gag rule is being used to justify concealing the identity of the witnesses and the contents of statements to Alioto led to the arrests.

The Black Muslims have charged that the informer is a former mental patient, and have demanded an apology from Alioto for his statements linking the Muslims to the Zebra affair.

At the same time, the newspapers have revived the story of the witch hunt. The scare headlines in Tuesday’s San Francisco Examiner and "Pear Love, "Plea for Love To Bomb" and related an FBI and police story that they found hundreds of empty shotgun shells and rifle cartridges in an alleged hideout discovered last week.

The FBI claimed pellets from the shotgun shells and powder from the cartridges could be combined. "Together it was the makings of a pretty fair bomb," a spokesman said.

Ominous hints were dropped that the bombing could come at any time and any place, and that the ingredients indicated it would be an antipersonnel bomb.

This blatant provocation comes just as Steven Weed, Patty Hearst’s fiancée, wrote a long newspaper article admitting that she had probably joined the SLA without coercion. FBI special agent Charles Bates admitted that Patty was seen shoplifting, free and alone in the Fillmore district before the raid on the abandoned SLA apartment.

The press has now released a report that FBI officials were expecting suspected SLA members to kidnap San Francisco Mayor Alioto’s granddaughter Alioto’s daughter, Angela Ver- onose, identified Emily Harris, who police allege is a member of the SLA, as the woman seen speaking to her children outside their home.

Cop Gets Light Suspension

BY A REPORTER
LOS ANGELES—Police officer Paul Koerschgen, who killed James Baldwin, a resident of South Central Los Angeles last January 9, has got off with a suspended sentence.

Mr. Baldwin had been stopped at 7th and Avalon and possessed to ID. Koerschgen discharged his service revolver into Mr. Baldwin five times after Baldwin suddenly jumped back into his car.

With the assistance of his partner, officer James Copi, Koerschgen planted a "throwaway" pistol on Baldwin to support his claim that Baldwin had been armed. Baldwin was later determined to be in possession of no weapons whatsoever.

The planted gun had been confiscated in the course of police activities several years earlier by Koerschgen and had its serial numbers filed off. The only action taken against officer Copi’s felonious participation in the cover up was a six months suspension from the force last Wednesday.

INDICTED: So far, Koerschgen has only been indicted for using nonprovocation ammunition in the shooting of Baldwin (hollow point bullets) and for carrying an unauthorized weapon.

In the months since the January incident, legal action has been taken by two separate families. The living, rendered two youths without provocation prior to the shooting.

The Bulletin interviewed Paul Williams, a young aluminum worker living in the Jordan Downs Housing Project in Watts. He stated: "The use of excess rounds by the police is an illegal but common practice. If they catch you alone, they can kill you and claim it as self-defense."

"The police have committed murder.

They have set up a special gang detail for the purpose of dealing directly with the youth. There is the notorious Team No. 19. It is a mixed gang containing many partners. Big Red and Cigar, both are southern rednecks who were given charge of the Watts detail.

Cigar was the one responsible for turning my cousin crazy. He stopped him for a traffic violation, he got into an argument, and Cigar took him home and an alligator and fed him over and poked his eye out with a nightstick.

"The gang squad really feeds on violence among the youth. I used to be a member of the Crips and these guys picked me up and took me over twice to the middle of Nickerson Gardens which is controlled by the Boyant gang and showed me a sample of the car shooting: "Crips here."

"Only by luck was I able to escape, I use the same car at nights without being killed."

I have become interested in politics because gang-banging is a deadend and is the man’s game."

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This situation is a direct result of the failure of the Nixon administration to carry out its threat to smash the unions through mass demonstrations.

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Las Tareas Frente A la Juventud Socialista

La Conferencia Nacional de la Juventud Socialista celebra una vez más su trabajo en Nueva York, representando paso de suma importancia en la construcción de un movimien- to menos conformista de la juventud, y en el entrenamiento de cuadros como el liderato de la clase obrera norteamerica- cana. Esta conferencia es emotivamente diferente de la anterior, hace un año atrás. Las condiciones objetivas, la agudización de la lucha de clases, el nuevo clima crítico de millones de trabajadores y jóvenes, las prepara- ciones hacia una dictadura por el gobierno de Nixon, fue el ele- mento principal que determinó la toma de decisiones de esta conferencia. La Juventud Socialista votó unánimemente llevar a cabo una cam- paña nacional en contra del desempleo comenzando el pri- mero de junio. El mismo día, las células del área de Nueva York comenzó a marchar a la campesina, en Halyard para congresista, representando el distrito congresi- como número 12 en el Bronx. Se adoptó la decisión de llevar a cabo una serie de clases de marxismo para poder entrenar a la juventud a y los trabajado- dres para la nueva época a que nos enfrentamos. Una época de crisis capitalista donde la cuestión de la clase obrera tomar el poder es presentada.

A pesar de que la juventud se acerca al partido revolucionario buscando una alternativa, la forma de pensar de la clase dominante (los ricos) es la que permite todas sus posiciones y forma de pensar. La lucha en el entrenamiento del liderato de la juventud, esta basada en el conflicto contra el pensamiento bur- gués (capitalista) en la clase obrera.

La importancia central de esta conferencia reside en la pre- paración de un liderato de la juventud obrera, que ahora al regresar a sus comunidades puedan construir la Juventud Socialista en forma masiva, basadas en el marxismo. A la misma vez aclarar hacia el partido revolucionario ampliar las sima- tores de la clase obrera.

La conferencia fue presentada por la célula de la Juventud Socialista de East New York que le dice: "Nosotros decimos que la gente obtiene sus ideas del mundo material y que de el puede sacar el conocimiento para transformarlo. Es así que podemos saber lo que Nixon esta haciendo y así que noso- trosharemos en contra nuestra forma de pensar y traer nuestra forma de pensar en línea a las tareas a que nos enfrentamos, para luchar contra este gobierno."

En la conferencia habían cerca de cien jóvenes hispanos; chicanos, puertorriqueños, dominicanos y otros latinoameri- canos.

El Bullitlent entrevistó a una serie de jóvenes chicanos de la Costa Oeste, Eugenio, de Elmhurst-Oakland y Leonardo de San José.

Bullitlen: ¿Por que asistieron a la conferencia?

Eugenio: "Yo vine a la conferencia para construir un partido que sacara a Nixon del poder".

Leonardo: "Nosotros vinimos a la conferencia para construir la Juventud Socialista. Nosotros tenemos que aprender y en- tender como se construye un liderato. Un liderato de trabajo que uno podría vivir hace 7 o 8 años atrás. Todos esos problemas ya se terminó. Actualmente mucha gente está pasando hambre en San José. Las condiciones están empezando a empeorar. No hay la vivienda que necesitamos. Necesitamos que se preocupen de reparar nuestras casas".

"Hay muchos jóvenes que quieren destruir este sistema, lo que me viene a veces a la mente es tomar el fusil. Pero se ne- cesita más que un fusil para luchar en contra de este sistema. Tenemos que traer un entendimiento a la clase obrera de lo que esta pasando"

Lo expresado por Eugenio y Leonardo es la voluntad de los jóvenes chicanos de luchar en contra de este sistema que no tiene ningún futuro que ofrecerle. Esta juventud como fue expresada en la conferencia es la responsable de con- struir el partido revolucionario en contra de Nixon y de los capi- talistas que él representa.

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