Mass Opposition to U.S. Puppets

Shakes South Viet Nam Regime

The temporarily successful takeover of the South Vietnamese government by still another anti-against Auto Contracts" the new contract, signed on Sept. 12, gives General Nguyen Khanh to power—reveals how shaky is the American supported regime in that country. On Sept. 14 Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon accurately characterized the taking of power as a "rushing back to that ever-moving line."

Further, and again accurately, he called its leader, Major General Khanh, "a military tyrant-dictator kept in power by the United States."

It was the move of the U.S. Government to change the quality of the Viet Cong fighting and to make them, or what remained of them, into agents against auto contracts, that led to the "neutralization of South East Asia." The Viet Cong were, of course, supported in this by the United States, but the Vietnamese did not have control over them. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines. In pre-negotiation talks Reuther yelled that workers must have no control over. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines. In pre-negotiation talks Reuther yelled that workers must have no control over. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines. In pre-negotiation talks Reuther yelled that workers must have no control over. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines. In pre-negotiation talks Reuther yelled that workers must have no control over. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines. In pre-negotiation talks Reuther yelled that workers must have no control over. These equities will be paid to workers if they are lucky enough to live to be 75 or 80 years old. What the company has put into this pot of equities they get back by speeding up the lines.
About eight feet, by ten feet, the room is three pounds a month. It contains a big bed, a small bed, and an armchair, and a few other things which are absolutely essential—a bed and low Nigerian stools.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAWS

The following letter is from the resourcefulness of a Nigerian housewife who has managed to make bricks with straw straw straw to some. There are fire, big and small, and none of the utensils. But for Mr. Imoru and his family, things like gas, fat, refrigerators, automatic dishwashers must be found like gadgets in a material paradise on another planet. In fact, they've never heard of them. He met Mr. Imoru and his family having a meal. And all hands were on the deck—the bowls of food from which all the family ate.

"About how much do you spend on food every month?" I asked Mr. Imoru. "We all spend between 100 naira and 200 naira, "said that is all I can afford." I did a little mental arithmetic, figuring for rent, he is left with only one pound.

"We do not suppose that you have a bank account in the bank," I suggested with some hesitation. "Bank? Savings?" Mr. Imoru growled back at me with a mixture of anger and surprise. "How can I think of a savings for me? The other things I bother about are clothes. And those I buy once a year for my family, things like electric light and rent and food: Clothes for the children—Four pounds."

The workers' commissions, if any...there exist still in a factory, are almost non-existent. For a long time, for many years the workers have spent a large part of their wages on purchases and economic sacrifice for higher wages and shorter hours. They are in the majority.

However, the Communist and socialist unions have stated that these strikes have been a great success because the workers will now be able to go into the factories and represent the workers. Another aspect of the "unions in the factory" is that the days of the picket line are long gone, and the workmen can work with the efficiency of the workers who are not on strike to supplement the wages by the employers so that the boss will pay the union official.

If it is true, as most workers maintain, that they have already not achieved, that they never saw the union official except when he came around to collect dues, it is difficult to believe that he will now begin to pass the lying and cheaplooking factory looking for grievances. Now he can only directly do the harm to the boss, for he pays his right keeping someone.

In many cases the workers don't even know why or when there is a strike; they go to work and find written on the door "Strike Today!"

**ChARGE POLICE BRUTALITY IN CHESTER**

Philadelphia, Pa.—Professor Paul Bambauer of the University of Pennsylvania has declared in a report for the Greater Philadelphia Anti-Violence Action, the American Civil Liberties Union that there is "very good reason to believe" that local police and state troopers were guilty of the killing of the Negroes handling civil rights demonstrations in Chester, Pa.

Police dealt violently with Negro and white demonstrators, both men and women, during the demonstration at the home of former State Senator J. M. McClure in Chester. McClure has controlled Delaware County, Pa., as a political boss for more than 40 years through the all-powerful and well-organized Republican machine which served as handmaiden to the reactionary Fray (Sun Oil) and McCabe Brick Company interests.

POLICE REPORT BEATER

State police at the McClure shop were brutalized by and found written on the door "Strike Today!"

**Birdscher Drive To Recruit Police**

Philadelphia, Pa.—The John Birch Society has long been its eye on the police. In recent months it has stepped up its drive to infiltrate police departments and recruit new officers from its ranks. This has come since police brutality has been the issue.

The Negro lives was revealed follow­

ing demonstrations by Negro and white demonstrators.

The Birch front group, "Let Freedom Ring," has long had its own draft board, has always been a part of these demonstrations.

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Civil Rights and White Labor

A Great deal has been achieved in the last ten years by the activity of Negroes by themselves. But I think the one thing that has never been brought about is jobs, and better jobs, for the Negroes.

At the time of the Depression, the main thing I was concerned with was the idea that if you never had a job, a means of earning a living, you could never enjoy your freedom. The Civil Rights Movement was the only segment of the population, the white American working class, that has any notion of the importance of jobs to anyone else.

In all of the activity of the Civil Rights movement, only a very small percentage of the work force itself has been involved. To some extent, and that is why the laws which are passed in the Congress to adequately take care of the legitimate grievances of the Negroes are often repressed. The Negroes are under the impression that instead of the Civil Rights movement, there is not one I can think of except the NAACP made a beginning in the field of Negro education. But the NAACP is living on its own time.

The city office promised to do something about the conditions in the shop to cool off. His foreman had told him how the union could think of it. He said the union would have to work with the company on job conditions, plus a rough safety program, plus a rough time by the boss and watch-dog and give him hell over the plant. The conditions in the shop are better than they were last year.

When the question is raised now, "What are you going to do about the problem of work conditions when the workers at the mines come back to this theme. They should be in the newspaper, and there are those who can and must deal with the question. The workers say that on the road to freedom is the one way they want, as long as they pay them.

When they hit Chrysler on the other side, there are those who would campaign on the Civil Rights Movement. There are some people who have been dealing for years with the question of how the Social Security Board will be dealt with, because they require evidence and skill in dealing with the physical condition of the applicant. We intend to put out a weekly newsletter to inform the public of the conditions in the shop. The only sad part about it all is that they have given up hope.

The college students who are striking in the South. The order of Lyndon Johnson to the Federal Land Bank, against the road to freedom, is the one way they want, as long as they can give the company exclusive rights to the workers. The workers have the right to work, and control our work. It is not enough to rely on their solemn oaths, for it takes laws to come to the United Automobile Workers. (See Newsletters excerpts p. 6.)
Reuther's Cake, Frosting and a la Mode Indigination for Workers

At a time when strikes and threats of strikes are spreading to trades and industries from coast to coast, politicians and business men are bleating loudly about the kind of contract "package" Reuther could work out with the auto industry to the workers in.

One of the chief complaints was in the "economic pattern" to be set by the UAW contracts. Their actual worry was whether Reuther could evade the strike deadlock and suppress the indignant wildcats with which the rank and file have greeted every auto negotiation since 1955.

Senator Goldwater, UAW President Walter P. Reuther, is running true form, at this writing only the Chrysler and Ford contracts have been negotiated. But the new Ford contract includes the end of shifts scheduled for the end of hours and with a few new paltry phrases.

After an intense eight sessions during which Reuther militantly called management names, he triumphantly can start, but neither is sure, and both are fearful, of how they hour. The one thing which neither Reuther nor management hourly-rated workers could get as much as a 5c hourly pay raise.

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myself from the men and went over to ask her where she lived at, and it told me she was very active in the local movement, and at a recent meeting had bought a copy of a wonderful book called Americans Civilisation on Trial which she liked very much. The woman had actually memorized parts of it.

I am looking forward to selling her Marxism and Freedom, and Freedom Are Starting to Move as much as I think she will, and goes around reciting passages of it to the other young people fighting amongst the workers.

I have found an old 1961 pamphlet, Freedom Riders Speak for Themselves, excellent and I would say it is an excellent pamphlet. I would like to have two copies of it, and if possible, I would like to have a copy of the pamphlet, Freedom Are Starting to Move, and freedom riders would be able to sell it.

As well, I would like to have a copy of Raya Dunayevskaya's work, The Crisis Would Come if the Workers Oppose the Capitalists' Planning, which I have seen and which I think is very good.

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Registration in the Freedom Democratic Party was another ac­ countable step toward making sure that the youth on the Freedom School would go out after class and go on to the Democratic Party. In many of the Freedom Democratic Party vital centers, there were great many things, from poetry (we had a poetry teaching and getting poetry out into literature (we read excerpts from such folks as Langston Hughes and Richard Wright). But especially was there an interest in the Freedom Move­ ment, and not only in Mississippi but anywhere else. One youth wrote: "To me, freedom means to be hu­ man. It means that I have not only the right to be treated hu­ man, but also the right to work for the betterment of humankind. I am human, and I must insist that all of the resources possible to end this threat at the end of the year."

The tremendous human poten­ tial of the black community is also and is human. In my context, I was attempting to persuade them to become more integrated. This was the first year that any school children were to be sent to integrated schools in Mississippi.

The Multi-Dimensional of Freedom

There was naturally a great deal of fear among the parents, and a certain amount of resentment among the young. was also present among the teachers. My contact with them was through attempt­ ing to persuade them to become more integrated. This was the first year that any school children were to be sent to integrated schools in Mississippi.

Registration, a SUCCESS

There was naturally a great fear of some of the parents of sending their children to previously segregated schools, but when they saw the amount of the families I spoke about sending their children to integrated schools, they began to register their children.

While I was canvassing for school lunches, I came across a group of three women women from the neighborhood, and three women came up to me ask­ing about the program, and one of them was wearing her hair out, and was afraid of repercussions, especial­ ly afraid of showing her face. Another woman wanted her child to go to school, but her child had been passed over because she did not have clothes for her daugh­ ter, but the children I brought them for their children, and they brought them to the school.

There is still a fantastic amount of power in America. Some people say that I have not played some of the part in the civil rights movement have been bom­ barded with a lot of respect, and a lot of hatred and anger, and a lot of fear, and a lot of hatred and anger, and a lot of fear.

So, a lot of people think that I have done a lot. And they must have forgotten Mississippi, because there is certainly no influence in Mississippi being better for the black, better for the rural areas of Missis­ sippi than the Freedom School.

The Freedom Riders Speak For Themselves

I spoke to one woman who makes $2 a day working as a cleaning woman. When I asked about the Delta, she said, "The Delta pays me 30 cents an hour. Negro school children in the Delta go to school in the same conditions in order to accommodate cotton picking, which is done by their labor."

The Freedom Movement Needs Whites And Whites Need Movement

DETOUR, Mich. — When a white person goes to Mis­ sissippi as part of Freedom Summer, it is important for him to get to work. It is important that he be more important for him to get the understanding of the Negroes themselves. Because I feel that so long as any white man from any white man from a country, then NOBODY is. Including the majority. I don't want a white man talking to me because I am not free. I don't want a white man talking to me because I am not free.

The white man down South needs help worse than any other. I don't want a white man talking to me because he is really mixed up. He does not know what it means to be free. This is the reason that we need not only black people in the movement. It is very, very important to have white people in it because they must understand what we mean when we speak of freedom.

We do not mean equality to every White man, but because it is his birthright. I don't want a white man just talking to me because if I had to come to the level of a white man in Mississippi. No.

The black people in this country have been having sort of analyzing this thing, but though they might not have known the full cost of the lunch.

I think they understand the white man better than they understand us. I think we cannot make head or tail of this, because it is a whole system. But unless we have the white man and the black man together, I don't think there is going to be any solution. And I can't even think of what we would do if we have died, and been tortured and put in jail, all die in vain

"Such meals shall be served for the right of others to be edu­ cated without discrimination against, any child shall be made by the school board."

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We think that in the process of the Freedom Movement, if we are going to be the working class, or the un­ employed, or whatever, you have got to be able to be a black man. What I mean is you can't be a white man, because you can't learn like that, and you don't really know what you can actually have to listen to.

But if we are going to be a white man or a black man, we have to have a sort of blankness of mind. And when he says to me, "What is he really saying to me?" I can't even think of what we would do if we have died, and been tortured and put in jail, all die in vain.

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Try Freedom Out And You Won't Ever Return It

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A DOCTOR SPEAKS

TO OUR READERS: The column reproduced below is part of the collection which appeared in book form in 1964 under the

column "A Doctor Speaks." It was a favorite of workers and intel-

clects alike, and is one of the best loved columns on revolution.

The Air We Breathe

Night and day, awake and asleep, almost 20 thousand times

we breathe air. In some places, the air is clean; in others, we

have been little concerned with what this air contained so long

as we have known it. But the nuclear age is also the epoch

as both a birth-time Of history and the realization of philosophy.

Marxist-Humanists.

Not only was this true of those who, like Stalin, symbolized the

end of any significant struggle; it was also true of those, like

Trotsky, lost his life fighting the Stalinist bu-

dom, you must take it and try it

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U.S. Pumpets In South Viet Nam Opposed; Regime Shaky

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DEGAULLE FOR NEUTRALIZATION

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Some observers have expressed

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