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ITALIAN CAMPUSES ERUPT IN WAVE OF PROTESTS

TURIN, Italy — Although Italian students have been on the move during all these years, the recent struggles have been the most spectacular. Turin, other cities, like Pisa, Florence and Milan had offered some sort of protest before, but in November the Turin students were already ready passed through several sit-ins during the previous spring and summer. This time the student movement had reached a serious "occupation" of the center and was being backed by all humanitarian faculites have their institutes.

LONELY STRUGGLE BEGINS

The building was occupied immediately the students started their own lessons and organized themselves in view of a long protest.

The academic world and the politicians thought the thing would finish after a few days, but Christmas came near, and the students were still inside Palazzo della Città.

They had continued their lessons, and most of all, they had distributed leaflets to thousands of number of documents, which, however, were not enough. Their next move gave a new momentum to the whole national student movement.

The technical questions have been the beginning of the struggle. There is also the request of "democracy" in the universities. The concept of a democratic university is possible only in a democratic society. It is a non-capitalistic society; and the only way to acquire such a system is to have the students and the working class, working together with a revolutionary committee.

Towards Christmas, the police went in and the blackout was thrown out. A new period started. The students tried to gain possession of their police-occupied classrooms in order to organize and hold discussions. All the universities were occupied by the students, but each school meeting in general elections. The workers and students moved into a "permanent dis-function."

ROME UNIVERSITY OCCUPIED

ROME, Italy — For the first time in history there were serious demonstrations in Italy, not only at the university but also in high schools, which were successful. They shut down the whole system.

At the University of Rome, there were bloody clashes with the police when the students tried to regain possession of their police-occupied classrooms in order to organize and hold discussion. All the universities were occupied by the students, but each school meeting in general elections. The workers and students moved into a "permanent spoils system comes from the organization of labor in industry; 2) train students in the arts of the state; 3) train men and women for office.

During a full month of constant discussions in the occupied faculties, the students came to the conclusion that student power could only be a means to broaden the movement.

THEORY SHOWS RULES

They found that occupation of institutions is only taking over—a much better tactic than calling a student strike. In the university of the old student organizations, both the puppet student organizations and the house student-parties (Communist and Socialist) were passed over. The present-day student revolution is moving into a new form of organization: the students in each school meeting in general assemblies.

In February, the authorities cracked down and sent the police in. In this way, a total of more than 1,200 students in Rome had been apprehended and detained. Many of those students have been taken to court. In a short time, more than 5,000 students have been taken to court.

After all these occupations and discussions, it became evident that the students were the only solution to a serious situation. So 500 students in Turin started to organize their classes. On various unification actions and are now awaiting trial. Another 13 students were arrested immediately, one was caught, the other 12 escaped. After the police was called, the police news that six of them have given themselves up.

WORLD NOTES

Two weeks ago Genoa also exploded! occupations and a broad movement. Although only a small number of students were involved, the news that six of them have given themselves up.

At the moment I think the movement is slowing down. We will see if the students shall be able to express some kind of organization, or if everything will come back to the same level. In that it is really possible; nothing is the same any more in Europe.

But one must admit that the situation will not be easy to enter the movement now and use it for their own means, especially since national elections are only two months off.

FLAK STRIKE NEXT?

But every time it is forgotten that clashes, occupations, etc., will be used in the next general elections, and therefore cannot be used as a means.

The country is divided and the authorities are not able to control it.

Further, L'Unita (newspaper of the Communist party), today, attacks the students with the following arguments: the students loophole is not improbable. Fiat is like a giant that can be used to start fighting, and even killing, until every Italian student finally understands that black people are human beings.

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Way of the World

Law-breaking Whites Destroy Seloves

Who was the one who started to break all the laws handed down by his father more than a hundred years ago? It was the white man who broke all of his own laws. He broke the laws from "thou shalt not kill" to "thou shalt not commit adultery."

ONE EXCEPTION

But the time has come when the black man is bringing that law home. He is breaking all the same laws that the white man has broken — with the exception of killing a President of this United States.

Now the white man is talking about the need for "law and order," even if he has to get to the barrel of a gun.

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Discrimination Raised at Heinz Contract Meeting

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — We have had a headful of our March 2 contract with Heinz, which expired on March 9, and everything was cut and dry. I think we got a good raise—from 29 to 49 cents in 25 years. We don’t have to pay personally for our pension fund, but if you quit you may lose it, but you don’t get your money back. Our health plan pays for calls to the doctor’s office after an operation, but you don’t have to pay personally if we go into our disciplinary union for the reinstatement of the cook, who was fired for making remarks about the organizers, and who was fired for making remarks about the organizers, and who was sent back to work. The company had given some “days off” to “the quiet guys,” but when we walked out originally, it was quite clear that their show of support was without any real backing. Ford knew that they won’t take abuse from the government without fighting the dollar.

Walkout for Union at C.U.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For the fifth time in the last 30 years, a group of workers walked out in front of the entrance to Columbia University’s John Jay Hall. The picketers were there to demand that “Union Now” be heard across the campus. This time the picketers were barricaded against the firing of a cook on the dinner shift who refused to work 10 days in a row.

James McDonald, manager of the cafeteria, asked the cook that if he didn’t like working 10 days in a row he could just leave or without the usual two-week notice — and, of course, without compensation. Since the cook was fired, there is no such thing for workers at Columbia.

The cook walked out and told the student workers what had happened. They, in turn, called for the Monday night dinner shift. The student workers were concerned for the reinstatement of the cook, a union election for the full-time employees, and asked the meat-broth regulations for them.

At 5:30 p.m., when the cafeteria opened for dinner, the students worked outside the entrance to the cafeteria and asking people to boycott the cafeteria.

Cafeteria shuts down

They were soon joined by 50 or more students who crowded around the doorsways waiting to eat, and asking people to stay out there to leave.


Negroes Win Hospital Post For Their Man

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The news from the Centric Medical Center at the Duquesne University Hospital has opposed him. The chairman of the meeting said this was not a grievance meeting to settle the contract.

GRIEVANCES AIRED

There is definitely not supposed to be any discrimination in the plant union another Negro stood up and said that if this was the kind of meeting to be had, everyone would have a hearing or nobody would, and that is what is needed now.

One fact is to be noted: at Lions Den, and asked the hundred people to stay out. Others went in, and the cafeteria was closed for the reinstatement of the cook, and that is what is needed now.
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still another resolution, 22 representatives asked that no further funds be committed to the war in Vietnam.

Simultaneous with these developments came the international gold run which would be more correctly described as a run on the American Treasury. Within weeks over the outflow of American gold has been created primarily from Vietnam war spending.

AFTER MARCH 12

In April, Kennedy announced that he, too, was entering the primaries to challenge the incumbent President both on the Vietnam war and his silences—on the Kerners' Regan. Johnson at first strenuously resisted, saying "now is not the time for presidential primaries." But it soon became clear that the entry of Kennedy into the primaries was the final straw for the American community, and crystallized the opposition to the war not only on the part of the youth, who had not heretofore entered politics, but also in the traditional Democratic and Republican parties.

The American capitalists see billions being poured into a war the U.S. cannot win. The prospect of a new 10 percent surtax is raised. No. The world is riddled with the scandal between the military, the administration and the industrialists.

The traditional political parties are coming apart at the seams on the Vietnam issue. It is clear that the Republican machine will be torn in the hands of Goldwater-oriented conservatives who want Nixon as their candidate. They have forced Romney out of the race and put Rockefeller on the shelf. But this attempt at monolithism, now put Rockefeller on the shelf. But this attempt at monolithism, now

Our single issue is: will the youth—who have been asked to go to die in Vietnam—who will be asked to go to die in Vietnam?

In the McCarthy campaign, there was new organization of youth came out for Rockefellar. In the Kennedy campaign, the mark of transition to something new, a birthtime of new laws they are passing are a small apart­ ment in the White House. The crisis of the political parties, "solidarity" on the part of the student and worker movements is the turmoil in Poland. In it they cite the arrest of two dis­ sidents, the Ministries of Education, Saeed Kurok and Karl Mol­ sewitz who they claim have gone into hiding from the "Revolutions of Trotskyism." The warning of the article, as can be read the "Open Letter to the Party," written by these two intellectuals, "we criticize the class basis of Poland, not just 'bad leadership,' as the Trotskyists do.

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No Negro Worker.

You certainly knew what you were talking about in your Editorial on East Europe Turmoil—about how the legislation being passed in East European countries can be used against labor just as easily. In fact, the State Sen­ ate in Hungary was not even consider the fact that this is exactly what they have done.

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The very fact that many of these workers are still in the headlines or in jail in East Europe (depending on whether they say they are "Marxist-Humanist," and anybody but a fool would know that the little commu­ nist is the street performer who does not compare with what the white man has legislations. The street performer,

Some of the women in our car coming home from work place thought it was quite clear. They couldn't understand how

Readers'

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The riots could help the Negro people understand who they are, who suffer the most from them. One woman pointed out that it was the fear of the mixed neighborhoods which kept Negroes from coming out. The fear of riots, but even here it seems to be the Negroes who suffer the most from it.

Niggers, "they won't be able to talk with RFK, McCarthy, Rocky, and intimidate the rest. Now, this time, the war movement has only been deferred — let's use the time wisely."

SDS Member
N.Y. City

While so many members of the intellectual community and the press are rejoicing at Sen. McCarthy's success in New Hampshire and Senator Kennedy's entry into the race for the Presidency, this reader would like to warn the anti-war movement into the war. Senator McCarthy and Kennedy do not want to see an end to U.S. imperialism and honestly want our cities rebuilt. These changes are impossible under even the "new" or "real" "choice" for Americans.

Political are irrele­vant, without money, without jobs and ready to accept most any offers from the pan­diers (many of them own businesses) at ridiculous rates. A disgust­ing show.

Britain exploits these people, and then simply removes their consciousness.

This country is going to ex­plode in 10 years. The WASPs hate everyone who isn't a WASP. The Asians hate the WASPs. The Chinese and Malay­ians and Pakistans, bewild­ered this summer.

The new Immigration Bill just passed here is the most racist legislation imaginable. The Chinese and Malay­ians. The Chinese and Malay­ians and Pakistans.

While U.S. generals such as Westmoreland are "ending" the war in Vietnam, the working class organi­zations. Apart from vague ref­erences to a "fait accompli," there were graduate students and professors regarding education, which can only be done by changing the whole society.

Law Student,
Chicago

THE SCOTTISH SCENE

Newspapermen were buying the paper, even though they had been left behind for "a revolution in the revolution." But our petty-bourgeoise French intellectual with a penchant for Marxist-type of mathematical equa­tion concludes, obviously, that "there is a more serious idea of original contributions than "staggering." Still, our stylist seems most anxious that the "proof" of "perfect under­standing" lies in the acceptance (1) of insurrectional activity as (2) of the movement. The militaristic comes the absorption of independent organizations: "The historic novelty of this situation." The "proof" of "perfect under­standing" lies in the acceptance (1) of insurrectional activity as (2) of the movement.

WORLD TWO!

By Elya Dunayevskaya
Author of Marxism and Freedom

Shortcut to Revolution
Or Long Road to Tragedy?

Revolution in the Revolution?
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PART I

(Costing you last issue)

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Brown, Black And White

(With this issue, Bernard Wendell becomes the new youth columnist for this page. As it did to my own predecessor, age has brought a new and different interpretation. It shows not only the dynamism and excitement of the new generation but also the need for historical understanding and a better in-depth knowledge of the issues.

I. Doing and Thinking

The student walkouts in Los Angeles of the last few weeks, with their center in the high schools of the Mexican-American and Negro communities, have opened up a new facet of the movement to build America's social structure; the brown power movement.

The situation created by the "blockouts" is characterized by youth militancy, a great depth of community support, the movement, and a new unity among black, brown, and white students fighting the same enemy: the system.

II. Student Demands

Student demands range from better buildings, food, books, classes, and a more tolerant, unprejudiced teaching atmosphere to the Afro-American and Mexican-American systems of protest spread through the whole movement, and a new unity among black, brown, and white students fighting the same enemy: the system.

III. Common Struggle

For two weeks, the Chicano community has been in protest against the Los Angeles school board. The students and teachers have presented a petition demanding a black principal, an end to the use of the police in the schools, and an end to the system of repression in the L.A. School Board with specific demands.

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IV. Picketing, Rallies

The four schools in East L.A. were joined by schools in Venice, Garfield, and Central L.A. The students picketed and held rallies at their schools, and also met with their administrations and the L.A. School Board with specific demands.

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V. Student Study

The student walkouts in Los Angeles are a major event in the history of youth in this country. They are a step forward in the development of a united movement of youth of all races—united in the struggle against the system.

VI. Teachers, Students

The teachers who supported the student walkouts, and the students who were involved in the movement, are both a part of the movement. They are both a part of the movement for a better America, a movement that is characterized by unity.

VII. Conclusion

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By Bernard Wendell
Post Jr. Hi Students Walk Out; List Major Grievances

DETOIT, Mich. — The bell rang. The students filled out the cafeteria, then the gym, then the school on all sides, some talking, others just walking. Some 250 students took to the streets, 80 percent of the student body. But the protest was on.

What seemed at first to be a small protest took a more serious tone as Post Junior High School in Detroit on Friday, March 15. How the students moved from one minor demand to another orderly demonstration, for example, in demanding that the police cars on the scene.

POLICE SWING WILDLY

Numbering about 30 cars, they pulled in from north, south, east and west — riot squads and the mobile units and regular squad cars. They moved into the yard, into the groups of students, swinging wildly with their clubs. The students were forced by the police cars on the scene.

When the battle was over, it was found that a minister had been beaten to death, a protest leader and the group of students were arrested. One of the leaders, Mrs. Elsie Garrett, who is a member of the Post Parent-Teacher Association, stated, "We are here to demonstrate, to show the police officer what we are here for. We came in swinging billy clubs. It was our right to do it."

Such an educational system is hopeless and definitely minuscule. The answer is to bring about this change.

A WORLD SYSTEM

The police brutality at the time of the strike is being investigated, the investigation will continue to protect the rights of the students so that they can gain their "right" in their educational system.

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A WORLD REVOLTS

A third big issue here is what the Canadian response will be to the Vietnamese war. The Canadian government is feeling the U.S. war machine to rid Canada of the draft dodgers. Today, there is a police emergency in the country.

Kibbutz Serenity and Contradictions

ISRAEL — I am going to "an Olpan," a school where I learn my Hebrew, at ages 16. The students walk to their classes and after school they come home by Che's tragic death. (See N&L, Editorial, November, 1967.)

This, then, is our Marxist heritage, the past from which we start on the road to revolution.

Debray will have nothing to do with this open declaration of the "old" Marx, who sees the world of liberation. "We have" is the only word that can be suitable to say that revolutionary theory as the expression of human being would have the right to exist.

In the face of all that, we say yolkels; throughout their lives they have known nothing but "The Group." The new people that come to the Kibbutz complain about what they are not, and a well-known trait of the yolkels.

The Sabras on the other hand, complain about the old-fashioned trait of the tourist. We, the outsiders, come from the industrialized world, and we seek the Sabras, we look at them and make them feel as if they were the inhabitants of a zoo, and suddenly we are gone again, and a new wave of Sabras take our place. Hence the differences.

Some envy us who have had to fight for our existence and who cannot, cannot feel the same love as we do.

The Kibbutz is the ideal place for a child to grow up we am among the living proof. I doubt very much that there is anywhere in the world where the young men and women are so free of the modern social demands. They are healthy, well adjusted and as well as off any reasonable level of intelligence and non-conformists are very small. In a society where you have problems, they begin to argue about the branch.

We learn at the Olpan for four months of Hebrew and I spend my free time in mumbling and musing, and as well off as any reasonable estimate for corporations on campus.

And as for the social reality.

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East Europe Demonstrations

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Here are some of the student demands:

They asked that the govern­
mment resign, the Constitution, the 71st article in particular, which guarantees the right of public assembly and free speech. They demanded that the govern­
mment stop leading the country in political affairs and grant a lib­erated position to the "people's inter­
national institutions as on the in­
formations. Without warrant.

They called for the prohition of political and strong-arm groups en­
tering the streets, holding pro­
halls and attending meetings
without warrant. They published the list of the names of arrested students and for a guarantee of public trial which students would have the right to attend as witnesses.

They made the appropria­tion of those responsible for mis­
representing the aims of the dem­
ocracy. This is to say, there is a "ludicrous articles" in the press about them.

NOTHING SOCIALISM

It was against these demands—
expressed in a dialogue with some workers and with some intellectuals like Jacki Ku­

noczi, in Moscow (see page 2) who had previously attacked the Polish government and with some of the only socialist country but instead acting on the lines of the revisionist countries—that the anti-Semitic campaign was begun by the gov­
ernment.

Anti-Semitism, whether it wears
a German, Russian, Asian, African or Arab form, is a hard and sharp hammer for call for scapegoats.

Stalin's last campaign was like­
wise nothing socialist, but a cam­
paign and "Zionism." As in Gomulka's (see page 2), it was hardly find a single Zionist in Stalin's Russia and there was little or nothing about the plight in the drab conditions of either vil­
ains or even in the uni­
versities.

What there was a great deal of was against the "bourgeois" ruling class. In a word, an attack on "bourgeois" class.

The very sharp edge of the sword was aimed at the returning soldiers who had been in Vietnam and who were asking some very embar­
assing questions about the Ameri­
canism of their government and the regime. In the case of Gomulka, it is the youth, the memory of what they have been through and the hunger for a free life in

What is true in Poland is that Gomulka is not just being chal­
gen by the students, but also from the extreme right.

"Ravagers," Gomulka decided to pull back a bit.

TOTALITY METHOD

The campaign is directed on from the university campus to the pro­letarian masses, the intellec­
tuals, who have questioned the intentions of the government for life as in production, in educa­
tion, and in all the business as on the in­
ternational level.

What the unrest in both Poland and Czechoslovakia about the about can be gleaned from a re­
port in News and Letters.

Although it was written before the latest events that finally com­
pelled President Gomulka to re­
sign, it gives a good picture of the situation there and we there­
fore print it here:

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Twenties age, in Feb, 1948, basicalli, again pushing the work
Czechoslovak Communists unner­
presented this by a coup, which they keep boasting was bloodless. This is true if one takes into account only the ten days of the coup proper and does not take into account that has been taken during the years that followed.

Now, January of this year and more still at the occasion of the 71st celebrations in Feb., the Comunists were forced to admit that during these new "coup" they have lost the confidence of the people. Czechoslovakia has, so now there is far less in this "socialist" state in than the Soviet "socialist" republic. They have brought the country's present situation as if it were and left untouched any single problem they were faced.

The search-out searching which brought this knowledge was the going on a new account at the center of political power, i.e., within the Central Committee by itself.

During the two subsequent ses­
ions in last October and December, the central committee of the Com­mittee revolved suddenly against the government the Political and the party headed by the party's first secretary and president of the Gomulka, and former prime minister, forced him, at last, during a third session in the month of Jan., giving him his party position.

NATIONAL QUESTION

Michal Czerniakow, editor of the Du­
becker, was made the new sec­
tary and president of the party. A more evident signal than another still hidden cleanup the "national question" i.e., a break in the relationship between too "equal" nations of Poland and the Czech, who constitute this state.

For the first time since their arrival in the country, in a meeting the uniquely open and freedom, the very foundations of their work, by the report, the thought they have only the right ones and which their party experience.

The philosophers of the government by Britak, he the one of the authors represented in the language of the "socialism," the country has to go to from a conception of the "socialist" man, to the liquidation of the monopoly nature and effective powers they would retain the press and public opinion and changing some forms of the political direction of the society and culture by the "cut-throats" of the official line (see C. Wight Mills) to the exer­
cise of basic human and citizen rights for all, the bourgeois democratic Czechoslovakia.

With the workers' move­
monts against the middle classes without the new groups of workers, the working class and the intelligentsia and headed by the intelli­
gent class.

NOT REAL CHANGE

No one can predict with cer­
certainty what will happen or pro­
cess now going on may be. Some freedom—some of which is needed—some form of political life is being given to them, but there is no "socialist" in the sense of "socialist" that could call it "Great," but the essence of the new state--which means that although they are prepared to make some con­
cessions, and the Soviets don't want the power to stay, they do for there is no bread without freedom, just as there is no freedom.

Our Life and Times

By Peter Malloy

Gold Crisis Heightens International Tensions

The closing of the Gold Ex­
change in London on March 15 began the crisis of gold manipu­
lation in which has been on the scene for the past three months.

When free trading ended, the United States had about $11.5 billion in gold in its reserves, with a loss of $6.9 billion in U.S. currency floating in Europe. The United States may be redeemed for gold under regulations prevailing that are about $6.9 billion of U.S. held over $25 billion in gold. This exchange and another for free trading at the French exchange brought the price in France to $46 an ounce to around $40.

The world supply of gold showed as holding $18.9 billion. the Sovi­
et Union had $3.8 billion, Asia and Africa $1 billion, Latin America and Asia $1 billion. Latin America and Asia had the largest gold reserves, as each. While South Africa pro­
duced $2.5 billion, the United States produces only $6 billion. The cost of production in Russia is rising, but the price of gold it union now costs $70 an ounce.

So long as the United States is committed to a policy of redeeming U.S. dollars for gold at $35 an ounce, and more abroad than it sells, then the crisis in gold will continue until another method of restoring the gold crisis is devised.

There is nothing that is it the $20 billion a year that the U.S. is pouring into the Vietnamese war, not to mention the gold crisis. All the U.S. has to do is stop the war and the crisis would end.

These are all, only a commodity, bought and sold. But the United States of America, its obligations abroad is based on the gold, which amounts to more than the current $20 billion.

Yet the crisis is real enough. And while DeGaulle may well be "robbed" when the French export their gold (if the gold, for example, in American gold, it not only has gone by the French, but, quite the con­
trary, has just renewed them when that were not for the fact. And it would throw them into chaos, too, most of Europe would like to join him in this.

Those who are profiting from the gold crisis are France with its free gold market, and the Union of South America, which is free to sell the production of gold in either the Euro-