

ONE-WAY BUSING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis.—The struggle against school desegregation here received a setback when federal judge John Reynolds ordered a one-way busing plan to supposedly “integrate the schools.” This phony integration plan will force 6,000 Black students to be bused across town to white schools, but is “voluntary” for white students.

This one-way busing plan is a racist maneuver which will make the school situation in Milwaukee worse. Milwaukee has one of the 15 largest public school systems in the country. The federal court found that school boundary changes from 1950 to 1968 had increased racial imbalance. Eighty percent of Black children at-

tended majority-Black schools, while white elementary children attended schools that were 90% white.

The one-way busing plan is a hoax designed to cool out the struggle for democratic rights of Afro-Americans. In many cities, such as Boston, Louisville and Pasadena, busing plans have been

seen as a reform toward integration of the schools and toward the right of Afro-American and other minorities to equality in education. The fight for integration of the educational system aids in the struggle for multinational unity in the general working-class struggle against the capitalist system.

The Milwaukee busing plan, still being appealed by the school board, will do none of this. “This plan,” one Black mother active in the desegregation movement told *The Call*, “lets the white students decide voluntarily if they want to come into the Black

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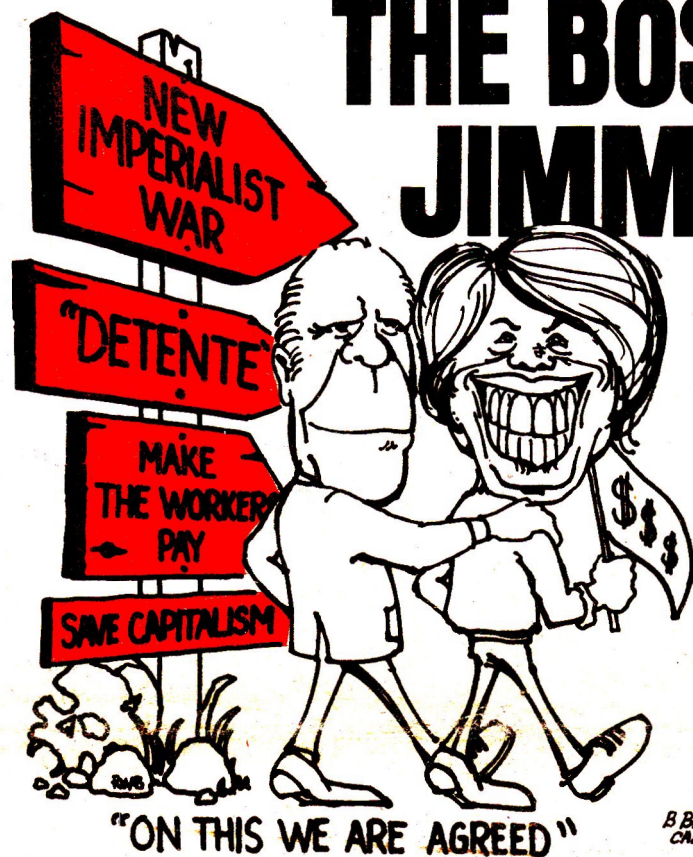
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Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter appears to be the leading choice of the U.S. ruling class to represent it in the White House next year. Even though ruling class groupings are locked in fierce contention with one another, especially over foreign policy, the main factions have thrown their financial and political support behind Carter.

Like a man trying to ride many different horses, Carter has been speaking out of both sides of his grinning mouth about the question of “detente” with the Soviet Union. Attacking the policy of Ford and Kissinger one day, Carter has turned right around the next day and promoted these same policies as his own.

In a speech last week, Carter pledged to carry out the line of “detente” and appeasement towards the Soviet Union, a line which has characterized the present administration. It is a policy which reflects the interests of world imperialism and especially the two superpowers, who are trying to cover over their sharpening contention and growing war preparations with “peace” talk. But over the past two years, fierce struggle has developed within the U.S. bourgeoisie over the question of “detente,” especially as a result of the obvious gains made by the USSR in relationship to the U.S. in the “detente” exchanges.

Groups of U.S. finance capital,



such as the Morgan group which has been generally opposed to “detente,” and the Rockefeller group, which has promoted it, have been locked in a bitter fight. The fact that they both have the interests of the capitalist system first and foremost in their minds is shown by their joint backing of Carter, a millionaire himself, as the only man who is untainted by the stench of Watergate.

THE BOSSES' BOY JIMMY CARTER

Carter's speech at a Washington press conference on Aug 5, reflected this inner-ruling class contention and at the same time showed that the line of “detente” with the other superpower still prevails.

First Carter said that he would not have attended last summer's Helsinki summit meeting, the chief purpose of which was to cover up the growing contention between the superpowers over Europe and

promote “detente.” Then in the next breath, Carter said he “would have signed the Helsinki accords” which came out of that conference just as Ford did. The accords were an agreement primarily between the superpowers, dividing Eastern and Western Europe into spheres of influence among themselves. While promoted as a doctrine of “peace” and “detente,” it was in fact a disguise to hide superpower contention which is rapidly leading to war.

Just as the pro-“detente” spokesmen of the 1930s appeased and encouraged the aggressive drives of Hitler in Europe and elsewhere, the modern “detentists” are playing up to the new tsars of the USSR who have turned that country into a major imperialist power and the main source of a new world war today.

Carter, following the line of Kissinger, promised that if elected he would not act to “overtly or covertly create disharmony between the USSR and its allies.” Here Carter was referring to Eastern Europe. The U.S. ruling class is presently allowing Eastern Eur-

ope to remain the “stabilized” domain of the USSR in hopes that the Soviet social-imperialists will do the same for them in Western Europe—the U.S.' sphere of influence. But this is a pipe-dream. The two superpowers, being imperialists, must either expand or die. No preferred policy can prevent Soviet expansion.

This line of maintaining “harmony” between the superpowers is not Carter's discovery but represents the mainstream of the U.S. ruling class today. Despite the pleasant words, it is a line that is leading even more rapidly towards an inevitable war, because it is covering up the contention which is an inherent part of the imperialist system.

Despite Carter's past attacks on Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State has openly stated that if Carter is elected, he is sure that the present policies will continue even without him in the cabinet.

Carter's backers include Rockefeller's Exxon Corp., Morgan's IBM and Lockheed Corporations, and Rockefeller's General Dynamics Corp. They include all of the largest defense industries and financiers. These powerful sections of big business, and not Carter, will in the final analysis determine what policies are carried out over the next four years, just as they always have done. Their joint backing of Carter in no way means that they have resolved their in-fighting over “detente.”

New Rebellions in S. Africa

With fists clenched above their heads and revolutionary songs on their lips, some 20,000 black South Africans moved out of the Soweto ghetto August 5, attempting to march on Johannesburg's police station. Although police tried to turn them back by opening fire and killing three demonstrators, another march took place the next day, and protests are mounting as we go to press.

The attempted march into Johannesburg demanded the release of student activists jailed after massive rebellions in June. The apartheid regime of John Vorster had agreed to free the student leaders on bond when black students returned to classes. But none have yet been freed.

As the student demonstrators marched out of Soweto towards Johannesburg, they attracted the support of thousands of workers. On August 5 and 6, more than

50% of Johannesburg's black workers did not show up for work, expressing their solidarity with the strike. At Soweto's bus depots and train stations, students urged workers not to go into the Johannesburg factories.

Ever since the June uprising, officials of the white racist regime have been trying to spread the idea that “all is calm.” But following the most recent rebellions, the Johannesburg police commander said, “These disturbances show no sign of ending.” Another Vorster spokesman was quoted by *The New York Times* as saying, “This sort of thing is like a brush fire.” And, in fact, the struggle spread out of Soweto just like a brush fire, with large demonstrations taking place in other cities.

The marches, demonstrations, rebellions and other forms of protest which are unfolding with each passing day in South Africa all

have a common theme: the overwhelming desire of 18 million blacks to liberate themselves from the brutality of the racist apartheid system and the severe exploitation they have suffered at the hands of a tiny white minority.

For over a hundred years, every black protest has been turned back by fascist violence and terror. Vorster and his henchmen think nothing of opening fire on a crowd to intimidate them and turn them away from the struggle. But in the most recent months, this terror has not worked. In the face of every act of police terror, the people have continued to advance.

Even the bloody trail left by Vorster in Soweto last June, which included 176 dead and over 1,000 injured, could not frighten the people of Soweto from rising up again last week. They will continue to rise up until they win liberation!





EDITORIALS

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

"Which Side Are You On?" asks the chorus of a famous people's song, and the wildcat by more than 90,000 miners is giving crystal clear answers.

The government and its courts, the union bureaucracy and United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller, as well as the phony Communist Party (CPUSA), are one and all on the side of the capitalists who own the mines.

It was the government that forced this strike on the rank-and-file miners in the first place. It did so by slapping injunctions and fines against miners who walked out over a job posting dispute. This in turn sparked miners in seven states to wildcat together in defense of their right to strike, especially over intolerable safety conditions maintained by the companies.

The government couldn't care less if more and more miners are killed. Judges, police and the rest of the government apparatus have never been "neutral" in the war between the mine workers and the capitalists. The government is just one arm of the companies to suppress the workers, and until the working class as a whole has its own government, injustice for the worker is what the hand of the law will be dealing out.

As for Arnold Miller and the UMW bureaucracy, they're acting exactly like the coal companies' other arm. Miller has openly denounced the strike and with a new blast of virulent and divisive anti-communism, has called the mass strike, "the work of a handful of revolutionaries." Miller's liberalism is being exposed for what it is, the mouthings of a company lackey and a scab.

By continuing the strike in defiance of the courts and of Miller's back-to-work orders, the more than 90,000 of the UMW's 150,000 members

are acting in the best traditions of the working class. The right to strike is a life-and-death issue for the miners, as it is for other workers. Nobody will ever give the workers anything unless they fight for it. This includes fighting the union bureaucrats.

A treacherous note amidst the struggle is the behavior of the so-called "communists" of the revisionist CPUSA. These renegades, while shedding crocodile tears of "sympathy" for the miners, are covering up and fronting for Miller's attacks on the miners, giving big publicity to Miller's supposed "support" for the strike aims. This kind of duplicity, coming from people who wear the "communist" label, can only reinforce the anti-communism being fanned among miners by the union bureaucrats. Anti-communism is a traditional tool of the companies to divide the workers and behead their movement.

Although they may look and talk different, the government, the union bureaucrats and the CPUSA have all exposed themselves in the course of the miners' powerful wildcat strike as enemies of the working class. The miners' strike deserves the support of the whole working class and all its friends and allies.



COALMINERS face deadly working conditions.

BEHIND RACISM IN CHICAGO

The real forces behind the growing segregationist movement have exposed themselves. Following an attack on a Black open-housing march in Chicago's Marquette Park, Mayor Richard Daley met with segregation leaders and pledged his assistance in "revitalizing" and "stabilizing" the white community.

Daley's public expression of support for racist efforts to keep Marquette Park "off-limits" to Blacks and other minorities came on the heels of disclosures that numerous off-duty Chicago policemen were actively leading the mob that attacked the march.

The racist attacks in Marquette Park, like the ones in Boston, Louisville and scores of other cities, are not coincidental. They are part of the atmosphere created by the openly segregationist stands of President Ford and the call for "ethnic purity" by Jimmy Carter. These are the two leading spokesmen for the U.S. ruling class, a class which has always made enormous profits from the national oppression of Black people.

Daley, speaking for the big real estate tycoons and bankers, told the group of racist leaders that he was supporting a plan to construct a three-block-wide "buffer" zone of condominiums and fancy townhouses to separate Marquette Park from the Black community. The city has also refused to act against the policemen who were caught in the rock-throwing mob that attacked the open housing march on July 17. So far only one cop received a mild 30-day suspension.

The Marquette Park events show once again that the oppression of Black people is the responsibility of the ruling class and the system of monopoly capitalism that it runs. The KKK and Nazis are only their front-men.

Secondly, it shows that, despite these attacks, the fight for equality, democratic rights and Afro-American self-determination are growing even more widespread.

The just struggle against the racial discrimination of the capitalist system is invincible.

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Dear Call:

Being the parent of a child who attends a daycare center in Dorchester, I feel I have a right to be heard. For me, this center is a last resort. It is the most ill-run place I have ever had the displeasure to come into contact with. The conditions of the school are something else—rats, lead paint, rotted cots for the children to sleep on, a faulty incinerator.

The rats are supposedly gone now (after much noise from the parents and staff); a few new cots have replaced rotted ones; the lead paint—no one knows for sure. The incinerator is causing smoke to backfire into the playrooms, and the children must breathe this pollution.

This is the daycare that they're trying to CUT! More and better daycare is needed. But the system gives us cutbacks. But people in Boston are fighting back against these cutbacks. When the welfare commissioner made a rare appearance in the community, he was confronted by over 100 angry parents, daycare workers, and some administrators.

Then, on June 24, a demonstration was held at the State House to protest these cutbacks. People came from all over the state.

It was my very first demonstration. As we started to march and yell, "They say cutback, we say fightback," my feelings of being hot, tired, and idiotic changed to anger and determination. I heard my voice yelling louder and louder, "we need daycare." My knocking knees became strong, straight legs as I marched along with pride. I saw signs saying, "more daycare, not less," and "children need daycare."

As the demonstration came to an end, I

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looked down at my 6-year-old son and smiled because he was yelling, "I need daycare," and he held his sign tightly and proudly—"fight welfare cutbacks."

L.B.
Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Call:

Three weeks ago was my first time selling *The Call*. A lot of positive responses to *The Call* surprised me as I had thought that most people would be turned off by a communist newspaper.

One particular instance was when at first a woman refused to buy a *Call*. She had heard about the injustice of the Gary Tyler case. Then I told her about an upcoming Gary Tyler support rally in New Haven, and she was very happy that some people were doing something about it. She also bought a *Call* after learning *The Call* supported Gary Tyler.

That experience showed me that people are open to reading a paper that talks about struggles involving workers and has a Marxist-Leninist view.

G.I.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Editor,

Recently in a show of bicentennial racism, 120 members of the Ku Klux Klan took part in a parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and local businesses in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The Klan was one of 42 units in the parade, and Police Chief W.J. Kirby said the KKK was assigned a position in the procession "just like any other group." The Klan also marched in Shepherdsville after a meeting with the city council even though 96 signatures were presented to the council protesting the Klan march.

In allowing the Klan to march in a bicentennial parade, city officials were making a clear statement that KKK terror and racist violence are an accepted part of capitalism's history. This glorification of the KKK, which has been used by the capitalists for over 100 years as a tool of national oppression, shows that this system has failed to offer the Afro-American people but continued racism and exploitation.

But the working class has a history not allowed in the Lawrenceburg Chamber of Commerce parade. It is a history of John Brown and Malcolm X—a history of resistance and struggle against all forms of national oppression. Today, we are in the streets marching to free Gary Tyler. In the future, we will stand together to smash this system of racism and exploitation.

J.H.
Louisville, Ky.

The Call will not be published next week (August 23 issue) owing to vacation. It will resume publication with the issue of August 30.

'WE'RE TIRED OF PROMISES'

PRISON REBELLION AT WAUPUN

"I told my wife about it beforehand, so she wouldn't worry. I told her we were doing it for a cause. We had to open this place up and really show what's happening here."—Anthony Miller, Inmate No. 57990

Waupun, Wis.—A July 21 uprising rocked the state prison here as 88 prisoners seized fourteen hostages and occupied the prison's industrial shop building.

After a 13½-hour stand-off with prison and state officials—as well as a heavily armed force of police—the rebellion ended in victory. Prison officials agreed to an amnesty for all inmates who participated in the uprising and allowed the inmates' leaders to hold a press

conference at the prison.

Out of the press conference came a picture of brutality and discrimination by guards and officials—and resistance to this oppression by inmates—as the prisoners themselves told their story.

Clayton Cook, one of the leaders of the uprising, gave the reasons for the prison takeover. "We're tired of playing around with promises that are completely ignored," he stated. "We feel we have exhausted peaceful means of getting a response to our demands." Cook then went on to describe the systematic beatings of prisoners by guards, racist treatment of minority prisoners, inadequate health care and food, overcrowding, and slave wages of

50¢ a day.

John LaTender, a Menominee Indian prisoner, said that inmates wanted to show the administration they meant business about ending the terrible conditions. To do this, he said, the rebellion was carefully planned for a week.

The strong unity of the white, Black, Chicano, and Native American prisoners was reflected in the multinational makeup of their leaders and in their demands for an end to racist discrimination. Speaking on this point, Clayton Cook (who is white) condemned efforts by guards to divide prisoners along national lines and said, "We have solidarity here in this

prison. These people (the guards—ed.) are not used to seeing it. But they better get used to it!"

Even though the uprising was an important victory for the prisoners at Waupun, the struggle is far from over. At the press conference, Cook stated, "We feel that as soon as the smoke clears, they'll come back on us." Four days after the prisoners released their hostages under a promise of amnesty and ended the rebellion, prison officials locked down the entire prison. All mail and visiting privileges were denied, and two of the prison leaders—Anthony Miller and John LaTender—were thrown in solitary confinement.

To counter this move, prisoners filed suit in federal court against the officials who broke their promise of amnesty. Also, a newly-formed organization of wives, mothers, and girlfriends staged a protest outside the prison gates to demand that officials end their retaliation against inmates involved in the rebellion.

This latest repression will not be able to break the organized resistance of the prisoners. Like the heroic Attica uprising in 1971 and dozens of prison uprisings since, inmates at Waupun are standing up against the brutal and inhuman conditions that all prisoners face in the U.S.

People vs. Nature in Socialist China

Following a call by Chairman Mao Tsetung and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, the entire country has been mobilized to overcome the great difficulties caused by the massive earthquake of July 28 and the scores of aftershocks which followed it.

Within hours after the quake hit, all the resources of this socialist country were brought into play to aid the victims of this natural disaster. Reports from Peking describe the heroic actions by workers and peasants who have taken on the hardships of the earthquake victims as their own, and who, in many instances, have given up their own lives to save others.

Hsinhua News Service reports: "After the earthquake struck, the supply of water, coal, electricity and gas remains normal, while telecommunications and transport are running without interruption. Grain, vegetables and other daily necessities are being supplied as usual."

The report adds that "Cadres of the neighborhood organizations are with the people in the anti-quake battle. Those living in old houses have been organized to move to safe places where clothing, food, accommodation and medical care are being provided." The over-all situation presently prevailing in China is described as "excellent."

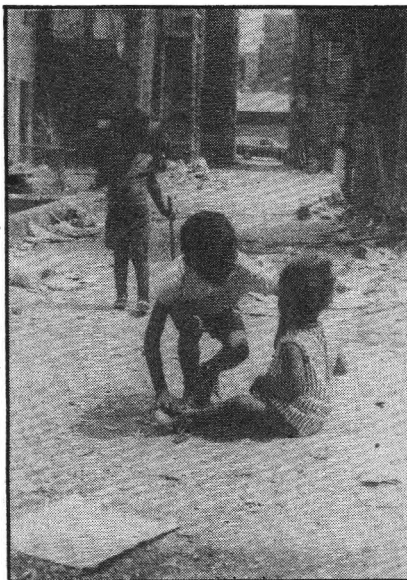
Descriptions of relief efforts, on the most massive scale in history, show concretely the undefeated spirit of the Chinese people, who are motivated by their communist consciousness in a country where the working class

holds power and the government serves the people.

Workers of the Peking pharmaceutical factory and the Peking Number One Food Factory have voluntarily worked for extra hours in the last few days in order to produce more medicines, bread and biscuits urgently needed by people in the stricken areas around Tangshan-Fengnan. Within 30 minutes after the quake, some 30,000 housing repair workers rushed to do repair and safety work. "The consensus of opinion," according to Chinese press reports, is: "the stronger the earthquake, the greater our determination."

In a statement issued by "Red Flag," the journal of the Party Central Committee, the quake was described as having a "dual character." The article pointed out that calamities like the quake "can be transformed into their opposite." It adds: "The decisive condition for transforming difficulty into smoothness is the factor of man, the existence of an advanced class and a correct political line that represents it. We proletarians and communists are known for fearing no difficulties."

In conclusion, the Central Committee statement says: "Man will triumph over nature—this is a great Marxist truth." It calls on the people to "take class struggle as the key link" in this struggle against nature and to continue to deepen the present struggle against the reactionary political line of Teng Hsiao-ping. "A heroic people armed with Mao Tsetung Thought who dare to fight and to win will surely triumph."



Seaton Place Tenants: 'We Won't Move!'

Washington, D.C.—"I desire to take possession of the premises at Seaton Place, N.W. . . I hereby give you notice to remove from; quit and vacate the premises. . ." With this letter, residents of Seaton Place in this city joined thousands of poor working people who are caught between the alternatives of housing under capitalism—slum conditions or prices they can't afford.

The landlords had ignored these houses for years, creating some of the worst housing conditions in the city (see photo on top left). In one inspection, 799

housing code violations were reported, 35 of which were urgent.

Now, Seaton Place is part of a citywide pattern of land speculation that is squeezing out poorer, mostly Black, families (see photo, top right). The area lies on the fringes of the Adams Morgan neighborhood, which real estate interests have zoned for "professional whites." Speculators buy up homes where Black families have been renting, make minor repairs, and sell the houses at huge profits. The Adams Morgan Organization reports that one house was bought at auction

for \$500, resold a month later for \$12,000 and resold four months later for \$24,000. Sale prices in the area suggest that it will probably go for \$40,000 or \$50,000 in the near future.

Residents of Seaton Place are fighting back. They are refusing to move, are holding their rent in escrow and taking legal action. The community is holding curbside dinners to raise funds to help residents buy the homes they live in (see bottom photos).

Capitalist land speculation has driven the prices far out of the reach of most working people.



MEANS NOT GUILTY

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means was found not guilty of a trumped-up murder charge August 7 in Rapid City, South Dakota. The acquittal was a major blow to South Dakota Attorney General William Janklow, who ran for office on a platform that he would have all AIM militants behind bars within eight months.

In attempting to carry out his threat, Janklow rushed his chief lieutenant Dan Phillip to the scene of a shooting in a rural

South Dakota bar last year when he heard that Russell Means had been there. He tried to get the dying man, Martin Montileaux, to say that it was Means who shot him. Even on his deathbed, however, Montileaux maintained that his assailant was not Means.

Means has been an active leader of the Indian peoples' struggle for land and livelihood and against the exploitation and discrimination they face under this system.

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FOREIGN BANKS IN KARL MARX SQUARE

"So long as Soviet power exists," said the great Russian revolutionary leader Joseph Stalin in 1926, we will "never" permit "the establishment in our country of branches of big capitalist banks."

Now, fifty years later, Business Week magazine in a July 19 article, gives further proof that Soviet power (socialism) in the USSR has ceased to exist. Entitled "Banks Open New Windows to the East," the article gives some details about an ongoing "sudden expansion" of big Western bank networks in the Soviet bloc countries.

A big French bank, according to Business Week, was the first Western bank to open a branch office in Moscow since all foreign banks were seized in the 1917 Russian revolution. The French bank's office, opened in 1972, was followed shortly by the branches of Chase Manhattan (at No. 1 Karl Marx Square in Moscow), First National City Bank, and a handful of others of the very biggest U.S. and Western European bank monopolies.

Now the rush is on by other, not quite so gigantic, Western banks to follow suit and get in on the lush profits being made by lending to the Soviet social-imperialists.

The Soviet-bloc countries as a group, estimates the magazine, have borrowed \$18 billion from Western banks. That's a very high foreign debt—and the Western bankers are now starting to demand higher interest rates as the price for lending more.

Most loans to the Soviet regime in the past few years have been "general purpose loans," meaning the USSR did not have to

say what the money was being used for. In this way, the new bourgeoisie that rules the USSR today could use U.S. imperialist money to finance its military buildup for its own imperialist expansion.

This is still going on, and it isn't unusual. Many of the biggest U.S. bank and industrial monopolies financed and supplied Hitler Germany and fascist Japan before World War II. They're doing the same with Brezhnev's Russia in these pre-World War III days we live in.

There's a trend, however, says Business Week, away from blank-check lending to the USSR. The Western bankers want to know what their money is being used for. A main reason for opening more branches

is to have their agents on the spot to keep an eye on their creditors.

Why is the USSR allowing foreign bank branches? What does this have to do with socialism? Nothing. It's the opposite of socialism, and supplies further proof that the former government of the working class in the USSR has been taken over by out-and-out capitalists, beginning with Khrushchev and continuing under Brezhnev.

It also shows why the latter viciously attacked and slandered the great Stalin. "Are there such banks in our country?" asked Stalin, regarding branches of capitalist banks. "Of course not! Not only are there no such



WESTERN banks in the USSR and East Europe.

banks, but there never will be so long as Soviet power exists." ("On the Opposition," Peking 1974, p. 640). These words strip the mask off the Soviet social-imperialist regime.

IN EL SALVADOR STUDENTS UNMASK TRAITORS

By The Call's correspondent in El Salvador—

The people's movement won a major victory against revisionism last week in El Salvador.

On the anniversary of the July 30, 1975, attack against a student demonstration by the reactionary Molina government, revolutionary and revisionist forces organized two separate marches under separate slogans, sharpening struggle between the two lines in the Salvadoran revolutionary movement.

Under the covert leadership of the revisionist Salvadoran Communist Party (PCS), a sham demonstration of "protest" was organized to sabotage a march led by the Popular Revolutionary Bloc on the same day. The revisionists did not succeed. The Bloc, made up of Revolutionary University Students (UR-19), Slumdwellers' Union, Rural Workers' Union, Christian Federation of Salvadoran Peasants, Revolutionary Movement of Secondary School Students, and National Association of Salvadoran Teachers, mobilized an estimated 3,500 at its march—more than tripling the crowd that turned up for the revisionists.

The July 30, 1975, massacre was an attempt on the part of the Molina dictatorship, backed by U.S. imperialism, to stifle the progressive student movement led by UR-19, which had just displaced a revisionist student front in the National University

students' organization. On July 30 a year ago, some 1,000 students—most of them members of UR-19—and teachers marched in protest of military intervention at the Santa Ana university campus. The Molina regime met the demonstrators with tanks, machine guns, and hundreds of police and National Guard troops, killing 20, wounding 50, and arresting unknown dozens, some of whom are still "missing."

Days after the massacre, the Popular Revolutionary Bloc was formed, uniting anti-imperialist, anti-revisionist forces to lead the people's struggle. This July 30, marching under the slogan "Against Fascist Aggression: The People Organized in Combat," the Bloc showed how fast it has grown, especially among the peasant unions, which sent large contingents from throughout the country. The Bloc's demonstration was a militant show of strength and defiance directed against both the military dictatorship and the corrupt Salvadoran Communist Party.

At the revisionist demonstration, organized helter-skelter to undermine the Bloc and confuse the Salvadoran masses, a hodgepodge of reformist and revisionist groups and parties each sent a handful of their top members, bringing marchers to a total of only 1,000. The PCS sent the top labor bureaucrats from major trade unions under

its control, but did not call for a general workers' strike on July 30. The main slogans of the revisionist march—"Repudiate Divisionism" and "The Unity and Struggle of the People Will Defeat the Dictatorship"—tried to make the Bloc appear guilty of sectarianism. Pamphlets handed out at the march attacked Bloc members as "shameful traitors."

But it is becoming clear that there can be no unity with revisionism. The Salvadoran people remember that the PCS and its electoral bedmates took no part in the heroic July 30 demonstration of 1975. The Popular Revolutionary Bloc's march this year shows that efforts to wreck the growing unity of anti-imperialist, anti-revisionist forces will only lend new strength to the popular struggle in El Salvador.

ANOTHER ACT OF PROVOCATION

The south Korean puppet troops of the Pak Jung Hi fascist regime provoked a serious border incident on Thursday, Aug. 5, when they fired on soldiers from the Democratic Republic of Korea.

The shots were returned by the north Korean troops as gunfire was reportedly exchanged for six minutes. The provocation is another of a long list of aggressive attempts by the Pak regime aimed at preventing the peaceful unification of Korea.

The U.S.-backed Pak Jung Hi regime has repeatedly caused disturbances at the border in an effort to cover over the growing crisis within south Korea. Widespread resistance to the anti-democratic regime has badly isolated Pak and his U.S. backers, who still maintain 40,000 troops in that country.

On the same day as the border incident, the government prosecutor called for a 10-year prison term for one of Pak's political opponents, Yun Po-sun, who was convicted along with 17 others of "agitating against the government." Thousands of other democrats and revolutionaries are presently being held as political prisoners under the rule of the fascist regime.

In an important statement printed in the Korean paper Rodong Sinmun, the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the dismantling of "all U.S. military bases" were "a prerequisite for the restoration of national sovereignty of south Korea." The article added: "The independent and peaceful reunification of the country is possible only under these conditions."



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URUGUAY: Among the hundreds of political prisoners in Argentina is Mario Echenique, general secretary of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) of Uruguay. Echenique, his two brothers, and other family members (including several children) were arrested almost one year ago on September 17 in Buenos Aires. Although the women and children were released after a few days, Mario and his brothers were brutally tortured and at last report were still in prison.

The RCP of Uruguay immediately launched an international campaign to prevent Echenique's assassination by the Argentine police, who work closely with the Uruguayan "security forces." The campaign seeks to prevent his deportation to Uruguay (where he would most likely be killed immediately by the fascist government) and to free Mario Echenique and all political prisoners.

In spite of increasing repression, especially since the right-wing military coup in Argentina last March, the Uruguayan Marxist-Leninists are determined to build this campaign against fascist attacks on their party and its leadership.

JAPAN: Recently the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) interrogated marines in Japan about their opinions of a possible U.S. invasion of Korea. When marines said they would refuse to fight in Korea, they were shipped quickly back to the States. In April, 50 marines stationed in Iwakuni signed a letter calling for an end to all military and financial aid to the south Korean puppet regime, and for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and weapons from south Korea. These just anti-imperialist stands taken by marines stationed in Japan reflect the wide opposition to superpower war plans inside the military.

From the World Press



"Norway is among those countries that will be most exposed when the next world war starts," says a recent article in Klassekampen, twice-weekly organ of the Norwegian Workers' Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist).

Entitled "People's War: Sole Method for Liberating the Country," the article outlines the position of Norway as a country in the focus of rivalry between the two superpowers and indicates the general line of preparations against the expected war.

"The war will be a war over Europe, where both superpowers face each other with the greatest concentrations of military strength," says Klassekampen. The paper then outlines the aggressive strategy being prepared by the Soviet social-imperialists next door. Nearly half the Soviet submarine fleet is based near Norway, and Soviet marines have been conducting landing exercises on territory similar to the Norwegian coast.

Surveying the situation, Klassekampen sums up: "To put it bluntly, the USSR will, in the event of war in Europe, use blitzkrieg and large numbers of troops to gain rapid control over the nordic countries, among others. . . Norway's strategic position all but excludes the possibility of eluding the first wave of attacks."

How should the Norwegian people defend themselves, the paper goes on to ask. "The Norwegian people must not rely on one superpower against the other, on one group of imperialist powers against another," answers Klassekampen. "This means we will not rely on the U.S. against the USSR. . . To repel one superpower while relying on the other is like spreading cholera to eliminate plague. . ."

"The people's own struggle is the only alternative. For many years, the WCP/ML and the Norwegian Marxist-Leninist movement have maintained that in case of imperialist occupation the working masses of Norway must defend the country by waging people's war. . . The only solution is to seize arms and build a people's army. This is no easy task. It cannot be done on the spur of the moment. But it is the only possible solution. It is essential to stand prepared."

UAW Leaders Taking a Dive

The Big Three auto companies unveiled proposals for the 1976 contract with the United Auto Workers (UAW) in the midst of reported record-breaking profits. Taken together, the Big Three recorded profits of \$1.5 billion in just 90 days. General Motors led the way with the highest quarterly earnings by a corporation in U.S. history.

In the plush surroundings of his executive suite, Henry Ford II boasted that Ford profits were due in large part to what he referred to as "cost reduction programs." What he did not reveal was that these programs consisted of the permanent layoff of tens of thousands of autoworkers, job overloading, speedup, forced overtime, deteriorating working conditions, and discrimination against minorities and women.

The auto monopolies are hoping to use this contract year to put even more "cost cuts" into the language of the contract itself.

According to the Detroit Free Press, the companies are proposing the following reductions in wages and benefits and further attacks on working conditions:

- *A graduated wage scale under which newly hired workers would be paid substantially less than higher seniority workers doing the same job.

- *Tighter restrictions on worker eligibility for holiday pay, aimed at reducing absenteeism on days immediately preceding or following holidays.

- *Poor attendance would be penalized by taking away vacation time.

- *A fixed ceiling on company contributions to health care programs, which would force workers to pay for health insurance.

- *In addition, the companies want to make it more difficult for workers to get medical leaves and they want new standards on overtime so that "workers are available when overtime work is required."

The UAW has made some mild protest about these being the "harshest" company demands in 30 years. International Vice President Irving Bluestone declared that the Big Three were "headed for trouble with this union."

But the UAW misleaders are doing nothing to mobilize the union against these attacks or to press the burning demands of over a million autoworkers.

In fact, the UAW misleadership does not plan to give the companies any trouble at all. Vice President Emil Mazey went so far as to tell the press not to expect any militancy from the rank and file. "They are willing to accept that their leadership will come up with the best package available," he said. "Outsiders may call that apathy but I call it trust."

The real strategy of the UAW is to hope that the mass layoffs of the past two years will scare the workers into accepting whatever deal the bureaucrats come up with.

The cat was let out of the bag at the UAW bargaining convention when one spokesman said, "I think we'd be able to sell the members a package this year that wouldn't have been accepted in 1970 or '73."

To prepare for this sellout, the bureaucrats are keeping the rank and file completely in the dark about the negotiations and are attempting to divert attention onto the Carter campaign as the answer to unemployment and other problems faced by autoworkers. Last week the union announced a massive voter registration campaign to get the vote for Carter. Woodcock himself is hoping that by doing a good job of keeping "labor peace" he will get himself appointed as Jimmy Carter's secretary of labor.

The UAW bureaucrats are in for some surprises if they expect clear sailing with their sellout plans. Although rank-and-file resistance re-

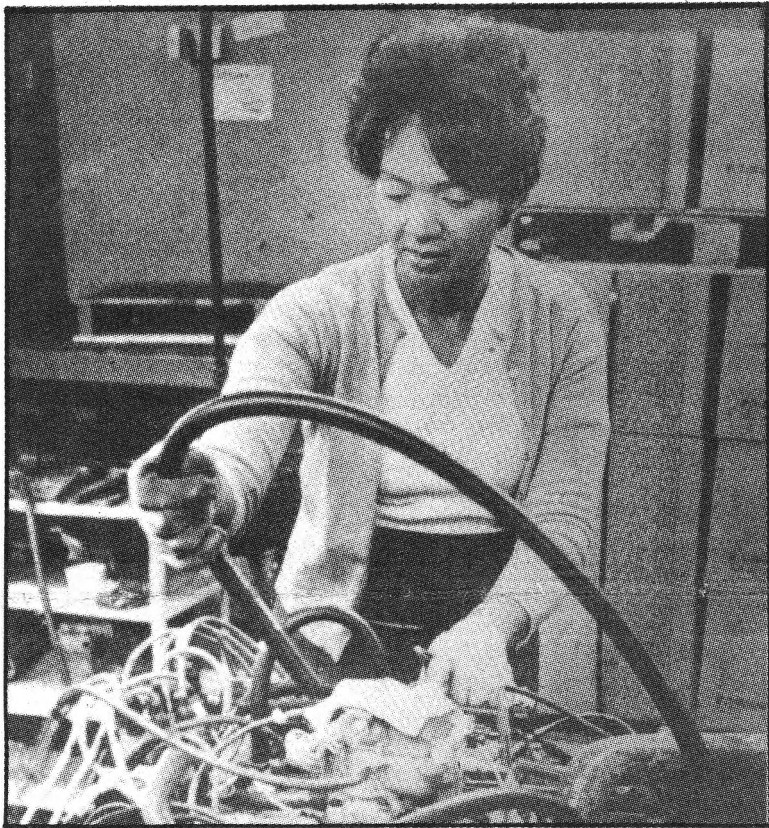
mains scattered at this point, workers in plants across the country are making plans to fight back against the misleadership. They plan to use the contract year to push forward their demands around job security, speedup, overtime, health and safety, discrimination and wages.

A worker correspondent from General Motors in Fremont, California, wrote in his report to *The Call*: "We, the rank and file, don't happen to think like Mr. Woodcock does, that forced overtime, working Saturdays part of the year and being laid off another part of the year is in our interests. . . The fight against discrimination and for compensative seniority for minorities and women is gaining support in our plant. The struggle against discrimination has been ignored by the UAW misleadership. But it is crucial to uniting the class in order to achieve a society that bene-

fits us and not the capitalist class."

At other auto plants workers have begun linking local grievances to the need to wage a militant contract struggle this year. At General Motors in Van Nuys, California, for example, the death of auto-worker Jose Gonzalez due to company negligence three weeks ago, has become a symbol of the bad safety conditions in the plant. The local union's collaboration with the company in covering up the cause of Gonzalez' death has been denounced by many workers who are also speaking out for stronger health and safety provisions in the contract.

As the summer's heat continues inside the auto shops and the company speeds up the line to churn out next year's models, the UAW bureaucrats will not be able to hide their contract negotiation sabotage. Workers are getting ready to raise hell in auto!



DISCRIMINATION is an issue ignored by UAW bureaucrats.

HOSPITAL WORKERS NOT SATISFIED WITH SETTLEMENT

New York City—There is deep dissatisfaction among the 18,000 city hospital workers here with the settlement negotiated Aug. 8 by union head Victor Gotbaum to end the four-day strike against layoffs and cutbacks.

The workers won a victory in forcing the city's Hospitals Corporation to cancel the layoffs of 1,350 workers who got pink slips a week ago. Those layoffs, coming on top of nearly 4,000 layoffs in the past year, sparked the strike that shut down all 16 of the city hospitals last week.

But the workers are paying a high price for this victory. Out of the \$20 million the city says it needs to keep the 1,350 workers on their jobs, \$10 million is coming out of the city hospital workers' own paychecks. Gotbaum, head of District Council 37 of AFSCME, chief negotiator for the strikers, surrendered scheduled cost-of-living pay increases that would have come to about \$450 per worker.

The other \$10 million is money that the city and state governments suddenly "found" in their budgets, after claiming they were flat-broke. "After we struck for

four days they somehow managed to come up with \$10 million," said one striker. "I wonder how much they would have found if we had stayed out another week."

The rank-and-file city hospital workers, most of whom are Black or Latin, forced Gotbaum to call the strike by their anger and militancy at the latest layoffs. "We had to strike," a top AFSCME bureaucrat told the press, "the workers were determined to go out."

City ambulance drivers, nurses and even many doctors were sym-

pathetic to the strike. The night before the settlement, there were reports that another 200,000 AFSCME members in the city wanted to walk out in sympathy.

Lacking an alternative leadership to the sell-out labor bureaucrats, rank-and-file strikers were unable to muster enough forces to reject the deal and continue the walkout.

With each sellout, however, the workers have gained new fighting experience and learned new lessons about the treachery of these labor lieutenants of the capitalists.

JOBLESS RATE RISES

Despite all the talk of "recovery" and promises of reduced unemployment by the government, the official jobless rate climbed to 7.8% in July, the second significant increase in two months.

According to the Department of Labor, 7.4 million people are unemployed. This is a rise of more than a quarter of a million people since June. But, by the department's own admission,

this doesn't include millions of new job seekers or the permanently unemployed. Neither does it include those holding part-time jobs but needing full-time work. By best estimates, this would put the figure up above 11 million.

"Recovery" to the capitalists has meant a slight upturn in production and some fast profit taking. But for the working people, there is no "recovery" in sight.

ON THE LINE



Copeland Struggle Heightens

Sidney, Ohio—Seven more striking workers at Copeland Corporation here who are demanding higher wages and an end to forced overtime have been fired as a result of their arrest during a July 17 protest.

The July 17 action saw 1,500 strikers and supporters rally at the jail, demanding the release of picketers and an end to police brutality against strikers. Strikers are demanding that these seven, as well as 13 strikers originally fired, be rehired and that all charges be dropped against the strikers.

When *Call* reporters returned to the Sidney strikelines with the August 2 issue of *The Call*, the paper was enthusiastically received. The international union, however, began a red-baiting and slander campaign against *The Call* and the October League. Despite this, strikers voiced support for *The Call* and its continued participation at the local union meeting and in the strike.

Report from Del Monte

By Del Monte workers correspondents—

Oakland, Calif.—About a year ago, a "Safety Committee" was started here at Del Monte Can Plant 237. Union members were appointed to it by management, who told the workers that this committee would result in safer working conditions and fewer accidents.

But the only function the Safety Committee has served has been increased harassment of workers by their fellow union members (the Safety Committee was given the right to issue citations), restrictions on our dress and hair, and a "Safety Dinner" to celebrate our plant's "one year without a lost-time accident" (which was a lie).

The anger of the workers is growing, and we refuse to accept the lie that "common sense prevents accidents"—in other words, we're always to blame if we have one. At recent "Safety Meetings" called by management to issue even more restrictions on us, many workers protested this hypocrisy by refusing to sign lists of new rules, despite management's threat that we'd be docked pay if we didn't sign.

The misleaders of our union (International Association of Machinists, Local 1518) have sided with management down the line. When a safety grievance was filed recently, the business reps refused to take it to Step 4 of the grievance procedure, and told us we should "rely on OSHA." They won't take up the fight against speedups and job elimination (which cause many accidents) but blame unemployment instead on "illegal aliens" and "imports."

The struggle goes on for an all-union, elected Safety Committee that can mobilize the 237 workers to fight for better conditions. But we also realize that genuinely safe working conditions are impossible to have under this capitalist system. As long as factories are run for the profit of the few that own them, workers will be treated like replaceable parts that sometimes break down and have to be thrown away. As our plant superintendent Mitchell says, "Production is the top priority," not safety. Only in societies like China, where the working class controls the factories and workers' health is the top priority, can there really be safe working conditions.

STRUGGLE INSIDE GUARDIAN BUREAU

We are four persons who helped form and were active (one was in leadership) on the Guardian Bureau in Boston. We all left the bureau in 1975. We are writing this letter to show how the Guardian now covers for the revisionists and also to expose the lies about the history of the bureau contained in the June Guardian Sustainer newsletter article, "How Guardian Bureaus Work."

To the Guardian, our crucial struggle on the bureau over political line was "a number of growing pains... dominated by self-appointed polemicists whose sole contribution to the bureau was their attempt to engineer a revolt against New York." This cannot cover that we had one of the most active bureaus in the country; and that to consolidate its present rotten positions, it had to silence the Marxist-Leninist forces within the bureaus, particularly Boston.

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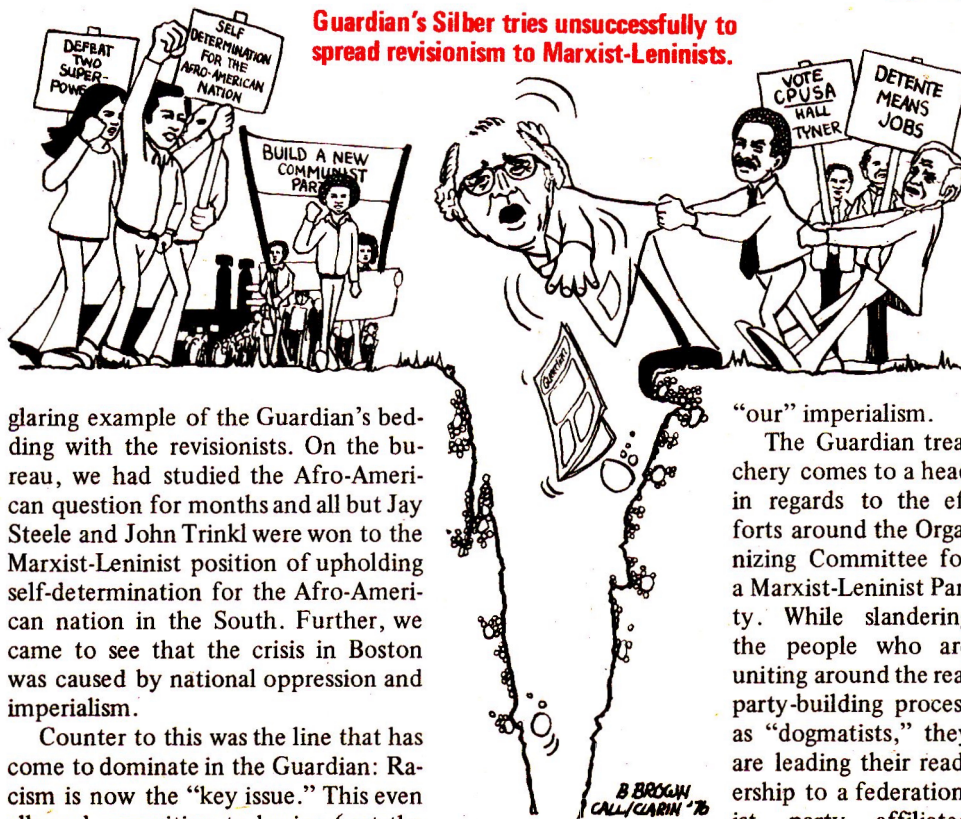
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Another of us belonged to the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee and had originally supported Silber's "qualified support" for the Havana Conference on Puerto Rico. After a number of months, he learned that revisionists were running the show and how Silber was completely isolated. Despite the fact that the majority of us felt that Silber (speaking as the Guardian) was incorrect for not opposing both superpowers for real Puerto Rican independence, New York editors told us that participation on the PRSC was an individual matter unrelated to the Guardian line. This bureau member was later expelled by the New York editors for stating his views, and more so, for stating that this line must be taken to the masses.

At this point, it was becoming clear that the Guardian was quickly but secretly consolidating a revisionist line, as could be seen in the Guardian line approving Soviet

aggression in Angola in November 1975. But when the editors came to Boston in the fall of '75—to silence the opposition—they managed to duck our questions of party-building, showed contempt for our taking factory jobs, and said that our work in mass organizations (like US-China Peoples' Friendship Association) was irrelevant and unimportant to them.

For all of us, the struggle over line in the desegregation battle in Boston was the



Guardian's Silber tries unsuccessfully to spread revisionism to Marxist-Leninists.

glaring example of the Guardian's bedding with the revisionists. On the bureau, we had studied the Afro-American question for months and all but Jay Steele and John Trinkl were won to the Marxist-Leninist position of upholding self-determination for the Afro-American nation in the South. Further, we came to see that the crisis in Boston was caused by national oppression and imperialism.

Counter to this was the line that has come to dominate in the Guardian: Racism is now the "key issue." This even allowed opposition to busing (not the "key issue") to be posed in some articles, eclectically. Steele always wrote about "poor Black victims," saying the problem was white workers and their backward ideas. This is a repeat of the CP position, with a few critical words about the NAACP.

This line goes hand-in-hand with the Guardian's failure to editorially support the anti-segregationist march in Boston last Sept. 13. Our bureau supported it with ver-

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In a desperate attempt to split the rising trend of Marxist-Leninist unity, a group known as the Marxist-Leninist Organizing Committee (MLOC) is promoting its own "new" plan to build a party.

Showing nothing but disdain for the genuine Marxist-Leninist forces who have made significant advances in forging unity, MLOC is trying to divert communists away from the unity trend. They aim to maintain the primitive state of the communist movement based upon small local circles rather than one unified party.

The crux of MLOC's "plan" is to call for "joint theoretical and political work on the party program." Their view is that no party congress or party organization can be spoken of until we go through a stage of joint program writing. They put forth this "plan" at the same time that the Organizing Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party (OC) is presently drafting just such a program in its work to organizationally form the party.

In the June issue of their newspaper, Unite!, MLOC makes a "Call for Joint Work on the Party Program." MLOC offers a whole series of revisionist and totally bankrupt ideas of party building. While claiming to promote "unity" and "joint work," they liquidate the question of organization except in a brief reference which says that "a center will emerge" out of this program work.

There is nothing binding in this "joint effort"; no goals are set; no principles of unity are established to demarcate Marxist-Leninists from revisionists, Trotskyists or centrists. Instead, MLOC separates the task of program-drafting from the task of bringing the party into being. But we must ask, whose program is this going to be? Can separate and scattered groups have a common program? Is it possible for communists to unite simply around the work of program writing?

No. This is the line of academics and bourgeois intellectuals. The lack of principles and the "unity-with-all" line in program writing is especially ironic since MLOC has joined in chorus with the so-called "Revolutionary Wing," Congress of Afrikan Peoples (CAP), and other splitters in denouncing the party-building of the Organizing Committee as being "too broad."

The present Organizing Committee came about as a result of a call for unity which was extended to all U.S. Marxist-Leninists on the basis of principles put forth by the October League. These principles were published in the November 1975 issue of *The Call* and later revised at the May Unity Meeting in the statement "Marxist-Leninists Unite" (*The Call*, July 5), jointly issued by all the groups in the OC.

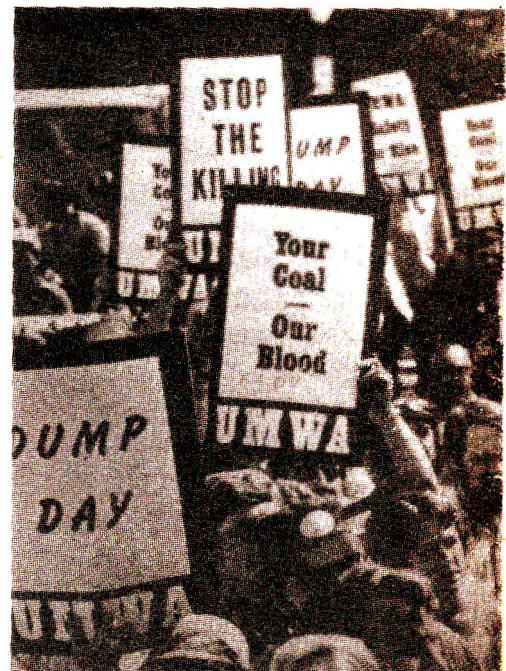
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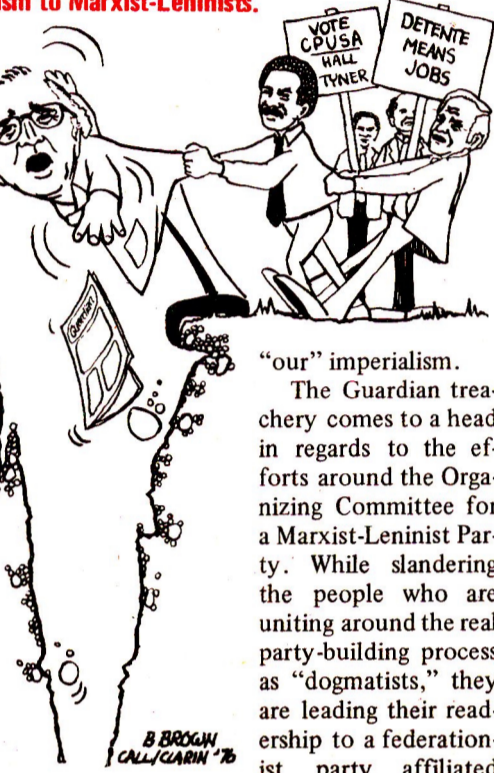
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EDUCATION in socialist China (left) is carried out in an "open-door" cause. In the U.S., (right) students are confined by classroom walls and

ideas."

Although the educational system was led by the Chinese Communist Party in name, in fact, Liu Shao-chi and other capitalist-roaders in the Party had firm control of the educational system. The "rupture" with old ideas was not being made.

These counter-revolutionaries wanted to restore capitalism in China. At first, they continued the educational system in the manner of the old colonial-feudal system. Later, they modeled it after the Soviet Union's system of training bourgeois "experts." They taught the students to seek fame and wealth, to go to school to have a

"career," and to have contempt for the masses of workers and peasants.

A high school teacher in Peking told our delegation about aspects of education before the Cultural Revolution. He said that "tests were used as a weapon against the students, and marks were used to suppress students as if they were the enemy." He contrasts that with the current approach—to give out exam questions ahead of time so that the students could study hard, work together and get the most out of it. At Tsinghua University, we heard about the harsh pressures of the old system and how one student had killed himself when

he got bad grades. This type of education suppressed the working people and created an educated elite.

The Cultural Revolution, which started at Tsinghua University, began as a revolt against bourgeois education and spread to every aspect of society. The current struggle against Teng Hsiao-ping and the right deviationist wind is in defense of the gains of the Cultural Revolution and has strengthened the schools as a weapon of proletarian dictatorship. Teng Hsiao-ping, like the other capitalist-roaders before him, wanted to push the working people out of the educational system and push the educational

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Unity Meeting scheduled for the fall will be even broader.

Within every group of Marxist-Leninists, the call to unite has influenced its discussions. Hundreds of papers have devoted themselves to the questions raised in the call. The unity trend is growing, and each group in the country is being viewed on the

basis of their stand towards communist unity in the party.

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EDUCATION - CAPITALIST & SOCIALIST

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was ripped out of the hands of the bourgeoisie. This may seem strange for a socialist country, but class struggle continues under socialism. As Marx and Engels teach in the "Communist Manifesto": "The communist revolution is the most radical rupture with traditional property relations; no wonder that its development involves the most radical rupture with traditional

"career," and to have contempt for the masses of workers and peasants.

A high school teacher in Peking told our delegation about aspects of education before the Cultural Revolution. He said that "tests were used as a weapon against the students, and marks were used to suppress students as if they were the enemy." He contrasts that with the current approach—to give out exam questions ahead of time so that the students could study hard, work together and get the most out of it. At Tsinghua University, we heard about the harsh pressures of the old system and how one student had killed himself when

system out of the hands of the working people. Under such charges as "we're making changes too fast," or "we're lowering the quality by letting workers and peasants in," Teng Hsiao-ping attempted to turn the schools back into the domain of bourgeois intellectuals.

One of the main achievements of the revolution in education has been genuinely opening up education to the masses. Everyone in China goes to school up through middle school. Following graduation, the young people go to work in the communes or factories for at least two years. Young people are then chosen to go to the univer-

Young Communist League at Tsinghua University told us that their school was a battlefield in the struggle between two classes and two lines. This is because one of the main purposes of revolutionary education is to train successors to the revolution.

Because the young people have grown up "under the red flag," they have little idea of the hard life of the people before liberation. For this reason, class education is very important.

The young people spend much time listening to the older workers and peasants describe the "bitter past" and how Chairman Mao and the Party organized the revolutionary struggle. They take part in physical labor while they are in school so that the gap between mental and manual work is restricted. The study of Marxism-Leninism is of prime importance so the young people can distinguish Marxism from revisionism and not be tricked by the capitalist



EDUCATION in socialist China (left) is carried out in an "open-door" way with students going among the masses to serve the socialist cause. In the U.S., (right) students are confined by classroom walls and taught the capitalist road of seeking fame and fortune. (left - Hsinhua)



ideas."

Although the educational system was led by the Chinese Communist Party in name, in fact, Liu Shao-chi and other capitalist-roaders in the Party had firm control of the educational system. The "rupture" with old ideas was not being made.

These counter-revolutionaries wanted to restore capitalism in China. At first, they continued the educational system in the manner of the old colonial-feudal system. Later, they modeled it after the Soviet Union's system of training bourgeois "experts." They taught the students to seek fame and wealth, to go to school to have a

he got bad grades. This type of education suppressed the working people and created an educated elite.

The Cultural Revolution, which started at Tsinghua University, began as a revolt against bourgeois education and spread to every aspect of society. The current struggle against Teng Hsiao-ping and the right deviationist wind is in defense of the gains of the Cultural Revolution and has strengthened the schools as a weapon of proletarian dictatorship. Teng Hsiao-ping, like the other capitalist-roaders before him, wanted to push the working people out of the educational system and push the educational

sities on the basis of who will best serve the people with their knowledge. All education is paid for by the state.

One new accomplishment in education is the idea of "open door schooling." The purpose of open-door education is to integrate theory with practical experience. One type, July 21 universities, are connected to the factories, and the students are chosen from among the workers. In the July 21 universities, the workers study revolutionary theory, scientific principles, and technical skills.

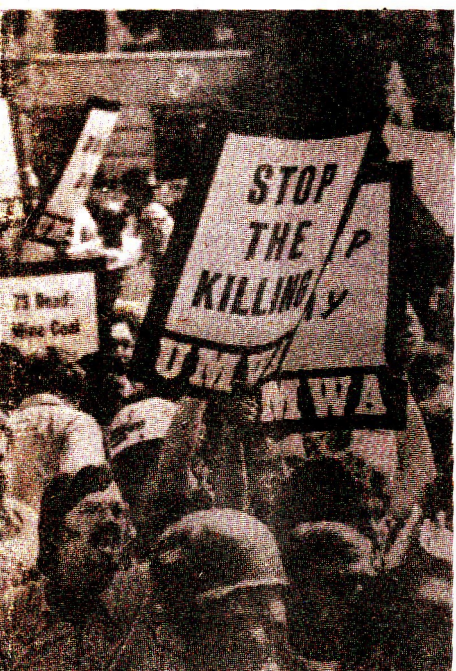
The main subject of China's educational system is class struggle. Members of the

roaders who try to take advantage of young people's inexperience in the class struggle.

Our delegation, including members of the Communist Youth Organization, came home with a deeper understanding of the class nature of education. We are determined to build the struggle against the imperialist attacks on education and, at the same time, show that education can never serve the needs of the masses of students until the working class is in power. Led by a genuine communist party, the struggle for education will become a mighty struggle against the imperialist system itself.

SPLITTISM

a Joint Program'



the workers' movement instead of leading.

Unity Meeting scheduled for the fall will be even broader.

Within every group of Marxist-Leninists, the call to unite has influenced its discussions. Hundreds of papers have devoted themselves to the questions raised in the call. The unity trend is growing, and each group in the country is being viewed on the

basis of their stand towards communist unity in the party.

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visionists. It is a call to separate the vanguard from the masses. This is the kind of party MLOC wants to build. It is, in essence, right-opportunism in disguise.

Another example of "left"-verbiage cloaking a rightist line was MLOC's insistence at the National Fight Back Conference last December, that the NFBO have "socialism" as its basis of unity. This line was thoroughly smashed as it was made clear that NFBO was a mass fighting organization of the workers and unemployed, not to be confused with the party.

The same tactics of splittism have again been brought into play as MLOC has tried to smash the upcoming celebrations of China's National Day. Here again, these left-than-leftists tried to reduce broad united front celebrations to small meetings of only those who supported the dictatorship of the proletariat.

It is under this same "left" cover that MLOC has tried to claim that the call for Marxist-Leninist unity "is too broad." Now we can see by looking at MLOC's own plan to "jointly write a program" that they are the ones with no principles. They are the rightists.

When we examine the view of the party itself, as elaborated by MLOC, we can see their rightist essence still more clearly. After working overtime to make the National Fight Back Organization into the party and to base the October First celebrations on the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and "not building the mass movement," they then turn around and reduce the party to the role of a tail on the mass movement. Says MLOC: "The

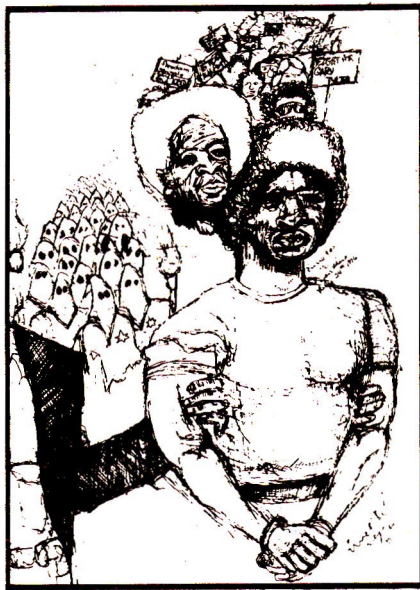
drafting of such a party program which really applies to the concrete conditions of this country must state directly that the party will in every way possible directly assist (our emphasis—ed.) the working masses in their struggle for emancipation..." (Unite!, June '76, p. 10).

Of course, communists have the task of assisting the workers in carrying out the economic struggle or building the trade unions. But the fight for the emancipation of the class demands communist leadership, not "assistance." Here again, MLOC's "left" sounding line once again covers a rightist essence. MLOC is very "left" when it comes to splitting, but their political line is one of reformism and tailism.

The vanguard party of the proletariat is being forged in the heat of class struggle. It will not be an organization "to assist" the workers' movement, but rather, to lead it ideologically, organizationally and politically. It will be a party of the advanced detachment of the working class united upon the principles of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tsetung Thought and upon a program of struggle for revolution.

This party can only be built in the fight against all forms of opportunism. We must expose MLOC's phony call for "unity in writing a program" and all other attempts to divert the Marxist-Leninists away from the course of forming their party.

We call on all communists to unite together on the basis of the statement "Marxist-Leninists Unite" and join in the efforts of the Organizing Committee to bring the party program and party organization into being.



FREEDOM POETRY

Cultural work has been an important part of the campaign to free Gary Tyler. All over the country, working people and oppressed nationalities are demanding freedom for Gary Tyler and an end to the oppression of the Afro-American people. In marches and benefits, culture has given a voice to the people's demands and played a role in building the struggle. *The Call* has received a number of songs, poems, and drawings from friends and comrades around the country. We are reprinting some of these here.

FREE GARY TYLER

Paul Hintz

*We've seen the crosses burning from Boston to L.A.
We've heard the mobs are marching almost every day.
It's time we gave an answer to their courts and to their Klan
As they frame a legal lynching of another young Black man.*

*The court-house flag waves law and order above the red, blood-stained land.
It has stripes as white as the cotton picked by shackled hands.
The blue sky of the rich condemned the rest of us to dust,
The stars can't count our martyrs, but tomorrow belongs to us!*

*New Orleans has a monument to the cause of death and hate,
Paid for by the bankers and protected by the state.
But all their walls are weakening, can't you hear the sound?
Now's the time to tear them down!*

*Our struggles have known heroes of every color skin,
Women and men whose courage shows us the way to win.
Today we give their answer to the masters of this land,
We will crush the court's foundations as we fight for this demand:*

Free Gary Tyler, free Gary Tyler! Death to the Klan!

*For we've seen the crosses burning from Boston to L.A.
We've heard the mobs are marching almost every day.
Today they get an answer they'd better understand:
There will be no more lynchings in this land!*

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BALLAD OF GARY TYLER

Call Singers, Chicago

(Sung to the tune of "The Ballad of Hurricane Carter")

*Gary Tyler and his friends rode a bus to school one day
They faced the stones of a racist mob
A shot rang out and a white boy fell dead
The Black kids knew there'd be hell to pay*

Chorus:

*Here comes the story of oppression
Not just of one man but a whole nation
The Black nation must be free
Labor in a white skin never can be free
When labor in a Black skin wears a brand*

*That week the cops had never shown their face
While the Klan ranted and the hate grew thick
When that boy was shot, the cops were all around
For two hours straight they made the Blacks kneel on the ground*

*Gary is a young man who hates tyranny
A Black who thinks Black people need equality
He spoke up when a cop put a gun to his friend's head
Now that's the kind of man the ruling class wants dead*

*They charged Gary Tyler with murder first-degree
The crime was seeking freedom in the "Land of the Free"
The all-white jury didn't take long to decide
In just two hours came the verdict: "He must die."*

*Now Gary Tyler's supposed to get the chair
The judge has said "His trial was fair."
People everywhere know that's a lie
We'll never let young Gary die!*

*Now Gary's story is not the only one
Many more will suffer before the struggle's done
But now the working people are taking up the call
And the revolution's coming that will free us all*

*Here comes the story of resistance
Not just of one man but a whole nation
The workers' struggle will unite
With the Black struggle in one mighty fight
And end in victory!*

ONE-WAY BUSING ...

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community to go to school. This is reinforcing the fears of white students about coming into the Black community as if they were going to be knifed or something."

Milwaukee has a long history of struggle against national oppression and segregation. In May 1964, a huge one-day boycott virtually shut down schools in the Black neighborhoods in protest against school segregation. In October 1964, a three-and-one-half day boycott shook the city schools as 18,000-20,000 Black students and supporters protested the segregationist policies of the city's school board. Thousands of students attended freedom schools in Black

churches. Mayor Maier, the school board, and the Catholic hierarchy all vehemently attacked this movement. But the boycott held firm.

During this time (1964-65), mass protest was aroused by the construction of schools in locations designed to insure they would be segregated, all-Black schools. At the same time, the fight against segregation in housing, closely associated with the fight for integration of schools, brought thousands of demonstrators into the streets of downtown Milwaukee and segregated neighborhoods. The marches were met by violent attacks by the police and mobs of racist vigilantes and fascists. In the summer of 1967, the National Guard was sent into a large sec-

tion of the Black community.

At the height of the mass struggle around desegregation of the schools, in 1965, dozens of Black parents filed a class action suit calling for school desegregation. Now, more than ten years later, the federal court finally handed down a desegregation order.

The majority of the Milwaukee School Board has opposed any integration of the schools, claiming that even watered-down plans were not "voluntary" enough. The board's attorney has, in part, based his defense of the board's position on the racist theories of Arthur Jensen, a professor who claims that it is hereditary for Blacks to have lower intelligence.

The so-called liberals have not defended the democratic rights of Afro-Americans either. While paying lip-service to integration, they

have actually attacked it. John Gronouski, a former postal official appointed by Judge Reynolds to oversee the development of an integration plan, at first took a "tough" position, supposedly favoring integration. His true colors were exposed, however, when he endorsed the main elements of the McMirrin one-way busing plan. In June, Gronouski withdrew even this plan and turned the whole matter back to the court without any recommendation.

RIGHT-WING FORCES

Right-wing forces, including the Milwaukee branch of the American Nazi Party, have been trying to whip up support for the board's opposition to desegregation. The Nazis plan an anti-busing rally this month, and have attended public hearings in full storm-trooper uniform. An anti-busing group has formed, calling themselves Concerned Citizens for Quality Education.

The segregationist forces have met with opposition. Almost 200 people joined a protest against an anti-busing conference sponsored by a John Birch Society front, the Wisconsin "Legislative and Research Committee." The protesters, including members of the People's Union to Fight the Crisis, the October League and Gary Tyler Defense Committee, raised slogans such as "Free Gary Tyler," and "Self-Determination for the Afro-American Nation." They demanded real integration of the schools, not the phony one-way busing plan.

Under the guise of not wanting to "divide" the working class, the Revolutionary Communist

Party (RCP) has raised to a principle their opposition to busing as a reform to integrate the schools. Instead, they have only called for building separate "new" schools for the Black and white communities in Milwaukee.

The RCP has long promoted the line that separate can be equal under capitalism, and that the struggle for integration is "divisive." By aiming the main blow at the anti-segregationist forces, the RCP covers up the fact that the chief cause of national division and distrust in the working class has been the U.S. imperialists' racist policies of segregation and their promotion of white chauvinist ideology. The stand of the RCP towards school integration is far from a communist view.

SUPPORT JUST STRUGGLES

Genuine communists, such as the October League, have always supported the just struggle of Black people against the oppressive segregationist policies of the U.S. imperialist educational system, and have supported busing when it is used to break school segregation. The struggle against segregation in the schools cannot be separated from the struggle for multinational unity in the trade unions and all other spheres of the working-class struggle.

The busing plan that has been adopted by the Milwaukee School Board, however, is an attempt by the ruling class to maintain the status quo. The October League, while opposing this plan, will continue the fight against racist segregation of the schools and for the unity of the working class.

A MILLION DOLLARS COULDN'T BUY GILMORE A DRINK

Chicago, Ill.—Twenty-six-year-old Artis Gilmore is 7 feet two inches tall and one of the greatest players in the game of professional basketball. He is expected to sign a multi-million dollar contract to play with the Chicago Bulls this year.

Yet with all this going for him, Gilmore and Bulls forward Mickey Johnson were unable to enter the Bombay Bicycle Club on Chicago's North Side to buy a drink. The reason—they are Black. Gilmore reportedly left Chicago disgusted and returned to his home town of Louisville, where he reported

never having been turned away from any club.

"We turn a lot of people away," said Jerry Himmel, a spokesman for the club, located at 9 W. Division St. and owned, ironically, by Chicago Bears football player Doug Buffone. "It happens all the time. If we ask for more than one piece of identification, especially with Black people, they tend to think we're trying to keep them out."

Black people have good reason to think the Bombay Bicycle Club is trying to keep them out. On several occasions, the BBC has

been brought before the Illinois Liquor Control Commission on charges of racial discrimination. It is one of hundreds of "whites only" bars in this city that operate with government approval.

These clubs are social centers reflecting the strict housing segregation which is used to keep the working people of this industrial center at each other's throats. But the oppression of the Afro-American people goes beyond just the workers, hitting the great majority of Black people, as was evidenced by the exclusion of Gilmore and Johnson.