WHO'S COMMUNITY COP?

NOT NICE COP (BRISTON)
Has a degree in harassment. Experienced at leaping from vans with shield and truncheon. Avoid.

NICE COP (BELGRAVIA)
Tells tourists the time. Finds lost dogs etc.

NASTY COP (BELFAST)
The expert. Skilled at killing with plastic bullets. Being cloned all over.
it is possible for Nicaragua to achieve the unity to combat these threats without having to go for a strong centralist state...a unity based on mutual aid not on the reckless豪 Mare of party brokers. Libertarians outside of the away of either the power blocs can provide active assistance...
**An ANARCHO-QUIZ**

1. What did the Russian Nihilists mean when they described themselves by the name meaning Nothingists?

2. What prevented the city of London from being sacked by enemies in 1860?

3. In which civil war was it recognised there should be no disruption of production or commerce, the rial gamp was fighting it being greedy for the spoils and anxious not to destroy them?

4. What did James VI of Scotland do upon taking up his appointment as James I of England—say when he found the London mob only wanted to murder his children in their welcome as they are today?

5. What did Joe Levy, the London printer, do when he found that a radical newspaper customer couldn’t pay his printing bill?

**Answers on page II.**

Black Flag Page 2
Dear Black Flag,

I picked up a copy of your paper the other day and read the letter from John J. Broom of Oregon about La Tolyotio. I would like to connect your letter to his, which read: "Was he then (late in life) an anarchist? Although the question is a legitimate one, it is one which has not been asked before." I would like to say something about this.

In "Essays and Letters," in an essay entitled "Persecution and Government" dated 1933, G. P. Kropotkin added: "I am not going to permit myself to quote at length: "It is a PACIFIST ILLUSION, nevertheless, that the State can be made redundant without confrontation, or comparable to the Marxist illusion that it will wither away under Socialism. It may be sometimes—indeed it may be often—that those whom are engaged in struggle do so at the same time and such action can be criticized— but this applies to other actions regardless of a way such if people were not there at the right time.

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E.T. 3 Million Light Years From Statist Politics.

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I noticed a few articles in the paper recently that seem to be advocating for some kind of action. I would like to connect this to your letter about the struggle for revolution.

"As the other argument concerning terrorism, that of exposing the true revolutionary state of the country and thereby provoking resistance is bolstered in Germany the State is showing its repressive nature but where is the resistance? It is a case of middle-class Lefties not understanding the working class).

It is possible to direct attention to things and hopefully provoke some thought, by means that do not risk injuring innocents or alienating people. Graffiti, glue-ups, subversion, sabotage etc provide both a means of propaganda and a way of expressing anger that anyone can do, and if you get caught it is not too serious. None of this elitist talking around with plastic explosives.

To sum up, I believe the anarchist movement should be concentrating on its role as a means of creating co-ops, squatting/housing groups etc. But at the same time preparing for the moment when the movement may need defend its actions against the forces of state and business defence training etc. And of course we should be supplying an endless supply of literature to the people of whatever and however we can, without defeating our objectives by unthoughtout actions.

In the anarchist movement, "You are your own leaders. Have your own tactics. Control your own struggle—Solidarity." Bongde, Clydeyside, get off your backside.

Yours,

Robert S. (Holland)

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Over the years there have been many examples of informal, non-official, pro-workers' liberal or nationalist; some nationalising employment territori- 
s and the state simply expels with- 
e some groups such as the Dunbar Movement have even tried to o- 
 to strikes.

The revolutionary libertarian strike action was one of the most interesting 
groups of recent years was the interna- 
 support from young people and student 
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 ing on the banks of the Kama River. But 
 to drop in. A typewriter and a collection of manuscripts and signatures were readily available.

...In its final chapter the book turned to consider the phenomenon of women's rights in the Soviet Union, a topic that had been largely ignored by historians. Despite the apparent suppression of women's rights, the author argued, there were actually many instances of women asserting their rights and challenging traditional gender roles. These instances included women's involvement in workers' movements, their participation in collective farm work, and their activism in other spheres. The author concluded that the Soviet Union was not a paradise for women, but it was a place where the potential for women's rights was greater than in any other country of its time.
AIMS AND HISTORY

Action Directe did not come into being by spontaneous generation. Indeed, its groups that had already a variety of experiences of propaganda by deed became alive to the need to look beyond limited actions or political campaigns (such as the one in 1977 that grew out of the creation of the RAF after the anti-nuke campaigns) and to equip themselves with an instrument for the promotion of a community strategy.

From the moment of our emergency, we have been a communist guerilla advocating anti-imperialist struggle from a class position. A consequence of this has been an appreciation of the practical necessity of revolutionary outlay.

The instruments of struggle chosen by us were determined by the initiative of the community combat. We believe that we can lead to a confrontation and a rising above the proletarian experience and take us in the direction of a prolonged revolutionary war.

REPRESSION AND GUILT BY ASSOCIATION

We have never entertained any illusions about the new authorities, the new management of capital and tentative response to the crisis of the capitalist system in France.

We know what a Govt of Social Democrats means as far as the proletariat is concerned. In France, the repression of the miners’ strike in 1980, and in the discussions, the massacre of Stiffel, the massacre of 800,000 people in Madagascar, the death of Ngaro, the Soweto disturbances.

But we have tried to use this period of euphoria and illusion in order to see the open new fronts with new methods, the struggle in the present to have the OMT come down on the campaign for the election of captive revolutionaries. The struggle goes on, and we have defended the workers, for accommodation in the CNT in the district (6 premises squat); and the provision of written information and puesto in our movement, in the way that we use the quiet authorities have shown their true face.

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We believe that the socialists would accept no struggle that was not consistent with the system, but that if it was, they would go on with the present political course. We have fought hard, and been repressed hard. We have been persecuted and we have been a guerilla, and we have been a coalition against the state.

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Our actions have never left room for compromise, and we have targeted choices are themselves testimony to our sturdy class-war and anti-imperialist line.

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However, after 4 years of existence, our political continuity has never been put to the test: we still ask the same questions.

The struggle for clause 8

The 8th Congress of the CNT held in November 1981 in the Spa Sports Palace, Madrid, was the first since 1920.

This was a period of intense political activity, and the attention of the Press for the first time since the 2nd War. Public work and propaganda were in full swing. A variety of events, splits, defections, a change of line, and so on, resulted in a wave of political activity to which the CNT was not immune. It was not immune to the political activity that was going on in the country. It was not immune to the political activity that was going on in the country.

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ANARCHISM IN AFRICA

Continued from last Quarterly.

0. Do you really think that the drift towards democracy is enough if you are building up your propaganda work?

1. No, that is why we have to build up on the work that we are doing. At present we are in a transitional period where the real change is still far away. How could we think in terms of democracy when the basic conditions for it do not exist in most of the countries in the world? Even in countries where we have some democratic structures, the power is still in the hands of a small group of people who control the economy and the political system.

2. In your country, the situation is quite different. The government is quite democratic and has made some efforts towards improving the lives of the people. How do you see the future of your country?

3. I see a bright future for my country. The government is taking steps towards modernization and providing better living conditions for its citizens. However, the process is slow and needs more support from the international community.

4. How do you see the role of the media in promoting democracy?

5. The media plays a crucial role in promoting democracy. It helps to keep the government accountable and exposes any wrongdoings. However, in many countries, the media is controlled by the government and is not independent.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF BEING AN ANARCHIST IN AN UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRY

1. Can anarchism as a political reality exist in an underdeveloped country?

2. It is possible, but it requires a lot of effort. Anarchists have to work hard to build a strong movement that can challenge the established power structures. They have to focus on solving the basic problems that affect the lives of the people, such as poverty and lack of basic services.

3. How do you see the role of the state in an underdeveloped country?

4. The state has a crucial role to play in an underdeveloped country. It needs to provide basic services, such as education and healthcare, to the people. However, in many cases, the state is either corrupt or incapable of delivering these services efficiently.

SENEGAL

Tambacounda arrests appeal

A Paris-based "International Committee for the Defense of African workers" (CIDOA) has issued an appeal at the request of the Tambacounda residents arrested on the first day of February's elections.

The two arrested, MM. Diagne and Seve, were arrested for calling on workers to undertake an "election boycott and distribution of illegal tracts. The arrested were officially described as "Vaimea" in the "Libération du Sénégal". CIDOA fears that they will not return alive and claims that their only "crime" was to express their opposition to the regime, officially, for "attempts on the security of the State". As a guide to political position, the CITO communiqué says: "After the death of Mr. Tanka, who cost at least 1,000 lives, after the savage repression and peaceful demonstrations in Dakar, after the grotesque murder of February's elections, and after the arrests of two innocent workers from Tambacounda, who still believe in Adamo Doucou's "democracy".

The arrest of two "abolitionist" workers in Dakar: two "architects" of a "catastrophe" and an "attack". It calls for a boycott and is signed by the VA.
The socialists are more leftist, more in tune, more in touch with the younger generation and more likely to have subversive or communist tendencies. If you are a capitalist, you might want to support the socialists. They are more likely to be in power. If you are a communist, you might want to support the socialists. They are more likely to be in power. If you are a socialist, you might want to support the socialists. They are more likely to be in power.

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CONCENTRATION CAMP

Those who wound up in the Albatera concentration camp had come through bombing raids, life in camps behind barbed wire, under constant threat of hunger, woman, children, and the aged and infirm who were gathered on the docks at Alcante in the hope (for a while as it turned out) of evacuation. The crowds crammed into the docksides schools had no food to eat or water to drink. They were dehydrated and saved, ragged bodies huddled together for warmth, blinded by delusions about a rescue. Then they had to just come and rescue them.

That day they ate and slept and sang the horrid songs of which music was the only comfort. Thanks to the lookouts from Lasagola, two out of one hundred, there was a gap between the music and the lispand mortally wounded reduced to one to which he had to assist.

Back in Spain was the Italian division commanded by General Garciarena. On the railroad around the docks and called upon any inside to appear and the number of suicides had become uncountable. The government had ordered the papers to cover the news, but they were all turned to blood.

The same day a high-leaded division of the army were separated from their wives and children on payment. With the Italian there were some Spanish troops from San Quintín, San Narcís and Foreign Legion. These later were the place where they made a concentration of the prisoners, gathered pockets, attacking cactuses, and tore jackets in the hope to get some part of their boots.

Some 300 prisoners were moved from Carabanchel to the new concentratory camp in Albatera. On the first night the assistants and the guards who kept them in the camp at Alcante, they used their weapons, raided the prison and killed 13 guards. On the second night the prisoners broke in the doors of the prison and killed 7 guards. On the third night the prisoners managed to break in the doors of the prison and killed 11 guards. On the fourth night the prisoners managed to break in the doors of the prison and killed 12 guards.

On 7th of October 1939, the prison was put on strike on the Valencia highway. Ten kilometers from the city were the land mass murders ordered as an expense of land handled in barbed wire and the crime can on with the blood of war. It became the temporary internment camp for some 20,000 prisoners. Each day the prisoners chopped down trees, supervised by the guards, as well as the leaves and blocks of wood. A young man pushed his stoll open by dieting head from the embankment in the water and was found with his head within in a boat on the river.
Anarchosyndicalism versus Trade Unionism

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WASHINGTON 7/4/61

The national War College Building at Fort McNair in Southwest Washington was bombed just after 10pm. Three calls, all taped-recorded, were played over the public address system: "This is the War College."

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DOLPHINS
Young Nick Christie, an 11 year old boy from Coce Island, was thrown off his surfboard in shark-infested waters in the Pacific but - say Press reports was pro-
tected from a large dolphin which had been safe with the dolphin around him "but had left him would certainly have been attacked". There have been known cases of similar instances. "Dolphins have been known to protect their young even that a pay rate was too high(!). But did he stop to question what the Navy was for? Or why he had to give and take orders? No.
From the start he was against the Falklands War in principle but he was in the Navy and happily with his ship. He had naive hopes of course, he wanted the war over without a shot. For he did not realise the true nature of the exercise, the Falklands were just excuses: warfare needed testing. Gov't needed bolstering, defence to be exaggerated. Despite his opposition to the war he took part willingly, deplored the lack of weapons, the economic cost to the nation etc. Not once did he

New Year - Some old path

MUNICIPAL ANARCHY

The administration of free cities and federal regions was once, and will yet be again, the manner in which society's affairs are regulated, the social hub of those matters we all have in common with each other. They were once

What happened? Municipalities were transformed into mini-states: local government while holding at bay the worst excesses of national government, tended to supplement Statism, which was extended into local order, education, health and social services. Municipal socialism grew up on the wrong lines of anti-goodness, putting a 'caring society' into practice in many instances, forming its own welfare state in miniature, paternalistic, but deadly to initiative and co-operation.

And with its emphasis on parliamentary as the only conceivable means of democracy, it has helped divide municipal government into two dreary concepts both based on the common fallback about rating. For years now the interminable wrangle in local government has been: Shall we save and cut, or shall we tax and spend for the personal glory, sometimes with better motives - but always paternalistic.

Is there any alternative? It has been said that the drive for lower fares for Londoners, Londoners' fares are a scandal. They have grown and grown past belief as the great city chokes up. But "the Rates . . . the rates", Bromley councillors appealed to the Law Lords who helped them out by saying it was illegal to reduce the fares at the expense of the Rates. The alternative to Rates? No rates!

By municipal anarchy we understand a fresh approach to municipal admin-
istration. To imagine a council committed to such a start even within the State and Capitalist systems (and some councillors hold), is to imagine it within the dictates to come to practical conclusions). It would not collect Rates, That it would do much to provide for its own needs, and for that it would provide (miscalculated defence) go without saying. Nor should it take any responsibility for the police.

If national government insists as it will ever on maintaining force, it will be up to the municipal to run. It can be no such thing as a socially responsible police force. Thos who wish to see it accordance with the stations of a waste their time. What a council should do is to by-pass it, calling for voluntary workers defence forces and citizens militia.

By using its resources to construct workers and factories better than those on common ownership, it can only create output , it can engender its own capacity for self-help, financial its own schools and health centres, and call for assistance in the schools and hospitals. From those who benefit from this, those who have done nothing, those who will do so in the future. Only at present, where they have been alienated from control of their own institutions, do they have no notice of them.

Municipal anarchy involves a network of workshops, and the useful tasks of housing up which in turn should involve the council's programme, and this can only even without a change in the national economy even with the construction of the market place. It is a fallacy that suppose housing programmes are "imbedded". Buildings put up one year feebly in their due value and over and over again. Only because the council has do (this money elsewhere is there an apparent "subsidy"

but that there are inconsistencies doesn't make the case fall and (making Animals by Larry Laws - a booklet from Spectacular Times) one can see the point of the ruthless and savage exploitation of animals only because they are animals.

The electric shocks on whales, the squalor of the chicken in factory farms, the cruelty of bullfighting, the fur coats by following of the Hunt, naturally evoke disgust in any fair minded person. It is not the same however, with the extreme of pacifism that they will not tolerate the striking of another person even in self defence, they then tolerate extreme forms of violent action in defence of animals being tortured . . . do they ask them what is happening? To the animals people are tortured too - but again this involves accepting cruelty, much as one might expect one to go one to the times when they are right. Only one is entitled to ask them not to be killed for their fur. Not so for QarCor.

It is for these reasons which have nothing to do with the Third World.

Municipal anarchy is grand (though modern concern with conservation only began when the workers had the cash to go to the places where the rich had always been); nor would there have been any real concern with pollution had Ford not spotted the profits to be made out of 'beavers' for the 'marginal' lands. But the real wildlife conservationists, rightly worried about disappearing species, have insisted on parts of the world being freed from restraint, villagers in the book "The Placards of Wild animals, liberated but immune to anti-carnivorous propaganda. The original meaning of freedom and dignity is NOT subject to the fact that animals 'have to be liberated'. That is not to say, in this context, that it is a different issue and not a simple one. Water supply is also an important issue. But revolutions are not dependent on its solution, though the means of life are.

Imbued with governmentalism, councilors often have ideas of "encouraging" community enterprises which have nothing to do with the community at large. If the rights to form such ventures were free and payable, they would be of real worth to the community.

Local government is in fact at its last ditch. Faced with this perpetual squabb- ling and the fact that it is regarded as irrelevant, it is submerged in Party politics. When anyone offers a new idea for a new system (as with London cheap fares) they are attacked and derided by the press, The emergence of a new Party, the Social Democrats, offers new life in the square mile.

Before local government goes under to central government, let us try a new play - municipal anarchy, offering the people what is good and not asking them to pay for it. If sounds impractical only because "there is no money", but if money was metered into us. Municipalities should be a hire of revenue in themselves, they are capable of earning, not of having been meddled with. Londoners' houses estates and shopping centers. If they expanded their potential instead of relying on a legacy money, they would finance themselves. If it is the size of the great councils that make all schemes for simple finance sound absurd, it is not money that must be cut, but people's back to their original proportions. "The council" should not be in an-in-group of directors and managers and men. It should be the focus of work groups, self-manage- ment initiatives, housing collectives: in short, of the "collective". Otherwise there is no community and all we have is local government, the State in the High Street. Nor any new life, nor any enthusiasm, in municipal politics: the only thing that has left in fifty years is the tax.

It is time to put these simple facts before the municipalities and let the people decide.
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As well as the magazine we publish the "Anarchist Library," a collection of pamphlets in which we print full texts about anarchism, anarchist organizations and other movements. Among others we have issued Gregory Nava's "My Social Credit" and Alexandra Kollontai's "The Working Class" ("The Workers' Oppression").

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AFTERWORD

The above is a summary of a report appearing in "No Middle Ground", published by the Information Network on Latin America and Libertarian Aid for Latin America. Given the events over the last few weeks, the following points assume some relevance:

1. Sandinista resistance has been a characteristic of Nicaraguan society since 1926. Mass working class organisations were outlawed by both Somoza regimes and there was an inevitable shift for the resistance movement to concentrate itself around classic guerrilla activity and "banditry".

After the overthrow of Somoza there were many problems: the country was poor. Somoza had personally expropriated much of the country's wealth, and not least, the US collaborated to bring about near blockade conditions and create a state of siege.

It was not long before it became clear that the only source of aid was Cuba and, to a certain extent, the USSR and therefore it was not surprising that, given the Marxist-Leninism of many of the FSLN, libertarian strategies were abandoned by those vanguardists who had attained positions of influence.

2. Because of harsh laws imposed by Somoza, many of the Nicaraguan peasants, prior to the revolution, had not been able to experiment with self-management/education and therefore, after the overthrow of the dictatorship, the opportunity was provided for state socialists to take the initiative under the leadership of the FSLN. Contradictorily the FSLN claimed to be both libertarian and Marxist.

Its Marxism was characterised by its nationalisation programmes (which was integrated into the collectivisation schemes) and its libertarianism was more a recognition of a demand for wide participation in every-day decision making by all sections of society, both civil and military.

3. To complicate matters further, any dissident movement that was in any way reformist or was susceptible to false promises, was encouraged by US agents and its central American friends, to rebel and create a counter-revolution.

4. Against all odds, Nicaragua is now at a stage where it can both feed itself and defend itself against any attack from its neighbours. The former is in itself an achievement considering the appalling conditions the country was left in after the revolution and the economic embargo that followed.

5. A one-party state has not quite been achieved; a mixed economy is still tolerated - but only just. But with the recent threats from Reagan to crush the Sandinistas at all costs, the pressures are on the Nicaraguans to create a more united front, especially as both Cuba and the USSR have also indicated that they are not prepared to get involved in a major confrontation with the US.

6. The irony, of course, is that it is the excesses of US policy that is forcing Nicaragua to turn towards the more hard line ideology that Reagan fears the most.

But it is possible for Nicaragua to achieve the unity necessary to combat these threats without having to go for a strong centralist state. The Nicaraguans have shown, on occasion, that they are capable of organising along non-autoritarian lines and that a unity based on mutual aid, and not on the political dogma of party builders, can be achieved.

But, left to the isolation they have been forced into, the future survival of any form of resistance is bleak unless anti-authoritarians, outside of the sway of either of the power blocs, can provide active assistance.

This may well be an ideal opportunity for libertarians in the USA to formulate their own response to CIA involvement in the region and to develop a counter-force, using direct action, equal to the opposition that helped to force the US military out of South East Asia.

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