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Mr. Julius Jacobson, Editor
NEW POLITICS
507 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Jacobson:

I enclose herewith an analysis of Sartre's newly-published Search for a Method, for your consideration. I take for granted you mean what you say in your statement that NEW POLITICS is open to all socialist views. Should I be wrong I enclose a stamped-addressed envelope for the return of my manuscript.

Fraternaly yours,


Raya Dunayevskaya
Chairman, National Editorial Board
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Georges Heltai, Editor, THE REVIEW
467, av. Brugmann
Brussels 12, Belgium

Dear Comrade Heltai,

The enclosed manuscript, "Sartre's Search for a Method to Underline Marxism," was originally written for an American publication. However, in view of the fact that the Hungarian Revolution plays a central part in Sartre's analysis, and in my critique of his analysis, I felt that it should interest the readers of THE REVIEW. It is true that "Critique de la Raison Dialectique" was published as far back as 1960, and I feel, in view, only with its introduction, nevertheless the American publication, and Sartre's declaration of adherence to Marxism are current.

In submitting this manuscript, News & Letters assumes that your description of THE REVIEW as "A Quarterly of Pluralist Socialism" means that you're interested in all socialist views including our own, Marxist-Humanism.

I hope that this will mark the beginning of a continuing dialogue between our publications.

Fraternally yours,

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