Chicago sellers report:

**BIG CALL DAY AT THE STEEL MILLS**

By correspondents—

Chicago—We were among the 40 Call sellers who set up their "Buy Your Call Here" banners and literature tables in front of the gates of Chicago's two gigantic steel mills—U.S. Steel South Works and Republic Steel—last week. We were organized into teams and encouraged friendly competition to see which team could sell the most Calls.

"Steelworkers on trial! Carter makes workers pay! Read it in The Call!" yelled one seller. He approached two workers, struck up a conversation about inflation, and sold them both a paper. This person turned out to be one of the best Call sellers of the day. He had read the paper thoroughly and was prepared to talk about several main articles. He tried to draw the workers into a discussion about their views and problems in the shop instead of talking at them. All of us learned a lot from him.

We decided to send some Call sellers to stand in line with workers waiting for their checks—right under the noses of the guards who had been eyeing us suspiciously since we arrived. Two guards hurried out of the guard station, demanded that we get off company property, and confiscated our banners which they said were "leaning" against company property.

Some workers who had bought The Call immediately came to our defense. "Give them their signs back" they shouted. "They have a right to be here." Faced by the angry group, the guards decided to give us back our signs.

One seller started agitating. "This is the paper they're trying to stop. If U.S. Steel hates it so much, there must be something to it." Our sales increased.

That afternoon the South Works bosses intensified their efforts to get rid of us. Their guards called the Chicago police who surrounded us with three police cars and a paddy wagon.

"They don't want workers to read revolutionary ideas," explained a Call seller. Again, the workers defended us.

Selling The Call at Republic Steel was a little more difficult. The workers there drove onto company property and we found it harder to get into conversations. But we agitated loudly and knocked on windows, and many people stopped to get a paper. Some steelworkers proudly held up Calls they already had bought—"We get it each week from friends inside," they explained. "It's good to see The Call out here too."

At the end of the shifts, each team sat down and summed up its work. The "vanguard" team had distributed 20 Calls per person in a little over an hour. When we added up the figures, we found that we had gotten the paper to nearly 400 steelworkers in just a few hours.

CALL/CLARIN T-SHIRTS COMING SOON!

---

Broader Issues

Sectarianism has also taken the form of failing to write about certain important issues and struggles. Recently we have made efforts to improve our youth coverage, our reports on the environmental struggle, the fight around taxes and other key issues of concern to working people which had been largely ignored in The Call previously.

Good criticisms have also been made by readers about insufficient coverage of the struggles of Asian-Americans, Native Americans and other minority nationalities and we are now working to rectify these errors.

For the current Call campaign to be a success, we must not only ask our readers to distribute more papers and contribute more money, but we must also listen to their criticisms and call their attention to the problems we face. With the collective strength and wisdom of our supporters, we are confident that we will be able to surmount all difficulties and overcome these mistakes.