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Joseph Hansen-An Aging Liar Peddles His Wares

Joseph is back at it again. Hansen has functioned for over 10 years as the chief advocate, apologist, and downright liar for the Socialist Workers Party in its struggle against Trotskyism.

Hansen’s task has become more difficult in the recent period when more and more people are beginning to credit with bringing about the reunification of the SWP supported split-off from the International Committee the Trotskyist faction of the Socialist Workers Party. That international body has been torn apart by a factional struggle some five years old.

Recently, Mander has issued his own, international organ, in English among other languages, to rebut the International’s Intercontinental Press. There is no question that this paper, if anything left but a bare shell of unity bit at the Trotskyists have been uncharacteristic.

This is why he has done his best to present a full and open debate between the International Committee and the Trotskyists. Even though this has been proposed on a number of occasions. This is why he now has published some 23 pages of old standing articles that were written by the leader of the Trotskyists, entitled Marxism vs. Ultranationalism: The Record of His Break with Trotskyism.

Significantly Hansen’s introduction is devoted largely to an attempt to distort the meaning of the fundamental split between the leaders that occurred in 1935. But at the same time, the National Educational Department of the Socialist Workers Party has a service in republishing the bulk of the documents related to this split in a series of eight educational bulletins. A reading of this material will prove to any interested person that Joseph Hansen is simply a liar.

Let us look carefully at what he states. First he says “the roots of the differences recorded in this collection can be traced back to divisions that appeared in the Fourth International in the early fifties”. This is absolutely correct. Having correctly stated that the division between the International Committee and the SWP is rooted in the dispute which split off the Fourth International in 1935, Hansen must proceed to distort the nature of that dispute in order to cover the nature of his differences today with the International Committee.

Next he states: “Some of the views and practices of the secretary of the organization at that time, Michel Pablo, led to a factional struggle that ended in a split. The issues involved were those of the probable evolution of the Soviet bureaucracy, conflicting views on the tactics to be followed by the Trotskyists in relation to the Stalinist and Social Democratic parties, and sharp differences over internal practices in the Fourth International.”

This we state is a pack of lies and half-facts.”icontrovertingly put: This is as true as the 1935 events which knows better. He hopes only that his readers know less. He is therefore making a big mistake, for now more of his readers can also read the actual record of these events.

First of all, the struggle within the Fourth Interna- tional was not a struggle against the single individual, Pablo. It was a struggle against an entire political tendency, within which Pablo was at that time the main figure. If the problem had only been this single individual, then he could have been removed from his post easily and an international split avoided.

As the recent documentation proves, Pablo was aided at every point, by Hansen in France, a pro-ponent leader of the United Socialist Committee. However, the man who would prove indispensable to Pablo was Ernest Mandel. Mandel, the present editor of the German Main- tained “orthodox” differences with Pablo, but at every critical point in the struggle placed his prestige on Pablo’s side. It is clear from the documentation that it was the traitorous role of German which made it po- sible for Pablo to hold onto an international formation of any size.

Hansen’s description of the issues in dispute at that time is simply laughable. While Hansen talks of “conflicting estimates of the probable evolution of the So- viet bureaucracy,” James P. Cannon at the time spoke of “the struggle to defend the program of the Fourth International,” and that sphincter upon it by the Pabloite gang.” He goes on: “Nothing counts from now on but the lines of political principle which divide the Trotskyists from Stalinist agents and apostolists.”

Hansen mentions: “Conflicting views on the tactics to be followed by the Trotskyists in relation to the Stalinist and Social Democratic parties.” Cannon, however, said: “Between the National Committee and the Trotskyists a real issue is not involved in the issue of ‘entraide’ is not a realistic issue, but the Lenin-Trotsky theory of the vanguard party.”

Hansen speaks of “sharp divergences over internal practices in the Fourth International.” Cannon spoke of: “The Pabloite camarilla set out deliberately to disrupt these cadres, one by one, in one country after another.”

Cannon summarized the importance of the 1935 split with the Pabloites and referred to the “entraide” which brought about the split in the following fashion: “And in my opinion, the Pleunian’s letter has no less historical significance than our international denunciation on October 27, 1928... Morris Stein aptly charac- terized the break: ‘The split between the two birth of Trotskyism.’ The international fight will not be the ‘funeral of Trotskyism’—as our thinking ene- mies say—but its triumphant resurrection.”

Let us then summarize what the split in 1935 was all about. There had arisen within the Fourth Interna- tional a tendency which had abandoned the Trans- national Program at its most critical point—the abso- lute necessity to com- mitment, as the only revolutionary leadership of the working class. It had abandoned the position of Lenin and Trotsky, which had been the vanguard party and of the working class. In its stead, it had placed itself as Stalinism, against Fourth International, as only a pressure group upon Stalinism which would be the revolutionary leadership in the next period. With this, it abandoned the Trotskyist cadres, to disrupt them. It was no less fundamental than that of the Stalinists with Shachtman and, as Cannon correctly notes, that in 1928 with the Stalinists.

To be continued.

25000 Worker Shuttered Portugal Service

By Frank Martin

Portuguese workers are rapidly headed for a showdown with General Spinola’s military junta.

On June 17, 25,000 postal workers went out in a nation-wide strike demanding higher pay for the postal service, and most long distance and telecommunications services. The junta responded by threatening to draft every postal worker into the army and conscript them to work at gunpoint.

Workers at the state television, radio and broadcast stations have demanded the resignation of the junta representative after he banned a contract in May. This is the first time since the April 14 coup that workers have demanded the resignation of a member of the junta.

Deprived of radio and television, the workers are protesting the government’s policy of controlling the mass media. The workers are demanding the resignation of the junta representative. The workers are demanding the resignation of the junta representative.

On June 14, Spinola met with the heads of the National Police and the Armed Forces Movement, which led the coup. He threatened to resign unless he be allowed to crack down on the growing wave of strikes and demonstra- tions against the junta’s policies.

This followed only days after the Portuguese military command, led by Gallinho, Saldana Sanchez, a leader of the Movement for the Reconstitu- tion, and the National Police, for printing an edi- torial attacking the govern- ment’s policy of continuing war in the African colonies. A majority of the committee agreed to “postpone the more idealistic planks of the movement’s program.” This means the junta’s promise to establish a democracy and to end the African war.

The army agreed to impose a limited strike, to the right to strike, to the freedom of the press, radio, and television.

Spinola and his friends in the United Forces Movement are desperate. Dissension has already begun to break out against the junta’s policies. Its undisclosed number of soldiers were ar- raigned for participating in demonstrations and handing out pro- senary leaflets outside the barracks.

Spinola has been touring the country and colonies laying out at those who promote “economic crisis”. The enthusi-asm and generosity of the first days,” declared the general, “being served by those who serve their own ends.”

Spinola lashed out at the “extremists,” the Trotskyists and Maultasch, who, he said, are provoking unrest.

There are reports that the cabinet is already divided over the latest showdowns. Spinola, and the Socialist Party had con- demned the arrest of several Socialists in the planning of the TV program.

The Socialists will not break their reactionary alliance with the junta. They use the danger of a new round of strikes to call for even closer collaboration with the military chiefs who are actively planning all their promises for reforms.

President Spinola met with President Nixon, as Nixon was on his way home from his tour of the Middle East. Europe. The 50 percent tariff on imports from Cuba destroys the delicate trading relations in the Common Market.

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Pentagon Drives For Nuclear War

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By ALEX MITCHELL

Washington is expanding its nuclear arsenal threatening the Soviet Union and to improve the accuracy and destructive power of its missile system in western Europe.

Details of the US government's preparations for World War Three were given yesterday at a secret meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group at the US Military Academy in Norway.

US Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, a top CIA official and extreme hawk, outlined the new plans to reprogram and improve the US nuclear arsenal, including Minuteman and Pershing missiles, to give the US Air Force the capability to launch a nuclear attack in Europe.

The Pentagon is trying to make its nuclear weapons more accurate and effective, in response to NATO's new nuclear strategy. The US has been increasing its nuclear arsenal in Europe, including the deployment of new missiles and warheads, in an effort to deter the Soviet Union. This is a clear example of the US government's expansion of its nuclear arsenal to maintain its global military supremacy.

Where Are They All Now?

Out of all the former Nixon officials and collaborators who have gone on trial for Watergate and related crimes, only three are present in prison. Of those, only one has a sentence of more than 10 months.

John Dean, former aide to the Committee to Re-Elect the President and instrument in the break-in at the Democratic headquarters on June 17, 1972, is serving a sentence of 6 to 18 months.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former CRP deputy director who pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice was sentenced to only 10 months.

Another CRP aide, Herbert Porter, has been released after his 5 to 10 month sentence was reduced to 1 month.

The third, Egil Krogh, Jr., former aide to John Ehrlichman, who was involved in the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, got all but 6 months of a 2 to 4 year sentence suspended.

John Dean and Egino Martinez were in the June 17 break-in have been released on parole. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., James McCord, Jr., Bernard Barker, and Frank Sturgis, however, are still in prison.

Conflict of interest among Nixon's personal lawyer Herbert Kalmbach was sentenced to 6 to 18 months.

Pursuing warhead yields and missile accuracy could undermine the political balance, "making it appear that we are bargaining in bad faith." Music chief and former supporter of a speech by Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Grechik in which he warned of the US arms buildup.

EXPOSE

Last week Grechik told a rally in Kyiv that the Kremlin's preparedness "now assumes particular importance because of the possibility of a sudden attack by an aggressor has increased.

He was speaking to the Red Army Cheif of General Staff, General Victor Kulikov, in an article last month marking the anniversary of the end of World War Two in Europe.

He said that despite the appearance of detente between the US and the Soviet Union, "the main capitalists in the world process of material preparation of a new war is being continued and even stepped up, while at the same time all nuclear weapons are being stockpiled and made more effective.

The NATO meeting in Bergen is hearing Schlesinger's new plans for preventing war in Europe against the Soviet Union.

Long-range rockets which could presumably only be directed at large targets such as cities, can now be aimed with increased accuracy at targets which are smaller but of greater military importance.

The Schlesinger plan is based on the thesis that "we can get rid of nuclear weapons from Europe before they get rid of us." It is sheer madness.

It is a masochistic mania that could plunge the world into a holocaust.

WARHEAD

The objective of the economic crisis is driving US imperialism to war. Behind the "peace movement" of地说者和Kissinger there are the most sinister preparations for atomic conflict.

These preparations have been stepped up with a new measure of the Middle East countries to put up their oil prices and curb competition from foreign oil exploiters.

The Soviet Union's statements completely expose the "peace co-existence" line of the Blair government.

Later this month Nixon, the notorious warmonger and crook, will be a guest of the Israeli bureaucracy in Moscow. In its very next secondest lead-up to the Soviet working class in a state of "preparationness".

In its very next second, capitalism will use fascism, civil war and the"bloc" to take power. It will mean the preservation of private property relations.

Imperialism has been in two worlds this century at a cost of 60 million human lives. It won't continue.

To end the danger of imperialist war democracy's main parties together with the International Committee of the Fourth International are the only hope for the world to lead the working class to take power.

It can be done. It must be done. History impresses us to put an end to capitalism, before it plunges humanity into conflicts of indescribable suffering.

Nixon...A Member Of The Conspiracy.'

BY A REPORTER

"Richard M. Nixon...was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

This was the conclusion of the Watergate grand jury last year in its sealed report that named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate plot and subsequent cover-up.

But the Supreme Court, which now has the report, refers to refusing to release its conclusions in a public public information. Despite the notorious newspaper of Nixon's central role in the entire conspiracy, the Congress, Senate, courts, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski are doing everything to suppress it.

Confidential memos of the House Judiciary Committee obtained by the Los Angeles Times reveal how Nixon altered the White House transcripts to cover up the fact that he did approve "bush money" for Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

In one of the memos, William Dixon, a staff attorney for the House committee, notes that in his television speech last April 29, "He (the president) said the tapes will show persuasively that he and Hunt had the "bush money" in the operation." Dixon went on to explain that Nixon had "never had evidence that Nixon had a secret idea to sabotage and to obstruct justice." Dixon states that the tape evidence Nixon's prior knowledge of E. Howard Hunt, Jr.'s secret plan to sabotage and to obstruct justice."

The House Committee, however, after listening to the tape of the crucial March 21, 1973 meeting between Nixon and John Dean has discovered just the opposite.

Nixon sought to cover his role in ordering the payments to Hunt by changing one key word on the tape so as to make its meaning ambiguous.

The White House version of the transcript reads: "...that would be one of the defendants, easter hunt, because he is the most vulnerable in my opinion, might blow the whistle and help me, that is very high, but at least we can buy the time on that."

The House Committee found that Nixon actually said: "we should buy the time on that..."

BLACKMAIL

Dixon notes in his memo: "Hunt's blackmail demand...was subsequently paid on the same day."

While Nixon maintains that prior to March 21, he knew nothing about a wire series of political conspiracies by the Committee to Re-elect the President. Dixon says that the tape exposes Nixon's prior knowledge of Edward Muskie's campaign committee.

In the official White House transcript, when Dean informs Nixon that a secretary infiltrated the Muskie committee, Nixon replies: "By a secretary?" The question mark was deliberately added to change the meaning because the actual discussion went like this.

"Nixon: They never had big money, though, did they?"
"Dean: No, they didn't."
"Nixon: But they had it?"
"Dean: Unbelievable?"
"Nixon: Infiltrated it by a, a they had.

Dean: A secretary.

Dixon concludes that from hearing the March 21 tape alone, Nixon knew in advance:

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First Publishing Strike Shuts Harper

BY CYNTHIA BLAKE
NEW YORK—A mass picket line is set up in front of Harper & Row in the first major strike to hit the book publishing industry in over 30 years.

The Association of Harper & Row Employees, organizing 320 of the 600 company employees working in New York, rejected the publisher's offer, which limited cost of living increases to five percent and threatened job losses.

The Association is demanding either an unlimited cost of living clause, a 10 percent raise in one year contract, or 10 percent plus a wage reopener over three years.

The publisher proposed to eliminate either across the board raises or merit raises.

There have also threatened to eliminate Association members from the profit-sharing plan.

The Association declared in its strike statement: "...we will not retrogress...we will not surrender any benefit that we have achieved over the years through our organization, determination, and strength.

"This is not the history of the labor movement or of collective bargaining. And it will not be part of our history." 

HAPPIEST

"This is the dawning of our day of life," a young production worker said. "I feel that we're very strong. I didn't even expect so many to come out and picket.

"I have never seen from our last contract, which everyone knows you need more to live now, that they would be holding the line as we picket in to work. It's not going to hold up any longer. We'll see to that.

A book jacket designer on the picket line told the Bulletin: "This is a strike for principles and for wages. They have broken off negotiations, refused to recognize our union.

"This question of the profit-sharing plan is important for the older workers, and we all support it. It would be stupid to want to dump them out of the system and pay them now. Most of us are going to keep saving for capital gains taxes.

"These people have given years of their lives to make this company rich, and they need money to retire."

"It is not just a matter of money," a member of the negotiating committee agreed. "They are trying to crack up the union."

FINAL

"They broke off negotiations last week with a 'final offer' that they knew would be rejected. Their wage package means a 10 percent decline in real wages just when the inflation we have now. "Publishing people are a quiet bunch: most of us like our jobs. But our wages are totally unrealistic, and the company's attitude just brought us to the breaking point in picking this.

There have been no negotiations since the June 7 vote. Harper & Row President Knowlton now states: "I doubt very much if we'll improve our offer," even though the Association has agreed to meet with state arbitrators.

MONEY

"They have the money to pay us what we deserve," the jacket designer stated. "They are raising prices on books already printed and in stock.

"I have never seen such a low price. The only 'designing' I've done is to change a price from $6.98 to $8.98. They just print up new jackets and mail the books to the stores.

Anne Kozuks, Association vice-president, explained that the strike has only been possible because of tremendous support from other workers in publishing and from the trade union movement.

HOUSE

"The Association was founded as a house union in 1941 to break up a CIO organizing drive," she told the Bulletin.

"It's only been in negotiating this contract that it's finally gotten up on its hind legs and began to really be a union.

"We really don't have much strength because we're not affiliated with other unions, but I think the situation will change this.

"There was some talk of affiliating with the Par and Lippincott unions, and we're now negotiating with the Newspaper Guild.

"We have no strike fund, except for the donations we've gotten. The United Electrical, Radio & Amalgamated workers have donated office space, and funds have been received from many unions.

Support has also come from the publishing industry, including authors, and management people at Harper & Row."

The Association is currently in touch with the Teamsters and the ILWU, who organize Harper & Row warehouse workers in New Jersey and California. "We're asking for whatever assistance they feel they can give," she said. "Funds, of course, and we're hoping for a slowdown or job action of some sort.

"If they can refuse to handle struck goods, that would shut everything down and we would make this a big step forward for every worker in the publishing industry." 

Hospitals Stall Talks Over New 1199 Contract

BY A DISTRICT 1199 MEMBER
Negotiations between District 1199, formerly Local 1199, and the League of Voluntary Hospitals at an impasse and an arbitration panel has been set up.

The League, including 26 institutions covering 35,000 workers in and around New York City, has refused to reply to any of the demands since negotiations began May 1. The contract expires June 30.

The union is asking for a one year contract with a 15 percent wage increase, or $5 a week, whichever is greater, cost of living increases, and fringe benefits.

The union is also demanding a 1.5 percent, or $3 wage increase which was cut from the last contract by the Cost of Living Council and which is legally due hospital workers since the council was abolished on May 1.

DAVIS

At a Guild delegates meeting on June 13, 1199 President Leon Davis said: "Whatever decision we have to pay, whatever penalties we have to pay, there won't be any workJuly 1 unless a contract that we are happy with is completed."

The only action taken by the union was the usual mass meeting on June 17 when delegates at each hospital confron ted each hospital.

At one delegation, at a Brooklyn Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn, states: "Every year the same game, the same answers and questions."

Another delegate said: "It stinks. It was the same damn thing, nothing."

SCEPTICAL

Workers are distrustful and sceptical that Davis intends to lead any fight. Last November, a powerful strike against the de

Truckers Shalt Market

BY A REPORTER
BRONX, NY—About 150 independent truckers blockaded the huge Hunt's Point market on June 17.

They were demanding an end to market practices that favor the huge supermarket chains.

At Hunt's Point, semi-trailers arrive day and night loaded with produce from California, the South, and the New Jersey truck farms. At 4 a.m., the market is opened for "buyers" from the chain stores, produce shops and local grocers.

The truckers who shut down the market Monday are mostly private hauling truckers who move from dock to dock looking for the best boys, which they then sell to store owners. They are demanding earlier access to the docks, which are blocked for hours by the fleets of trucks operated by big chains like A&P.

Produce prices have soared this summer and sales are down. Hours of waiting time in the summer sun can mean rotten produce and lost customers—the difference between closing costs for a day or losing money.

The market is operated and maintained by New York City, but the policies on loading and purchasing procedures are made by an association of the produce companies holding dock space.

Despite reports that there was a settlement when the blockade was lifted about noon, the summer schedule is still posted with the same hours, and one trucker said emphatically: "The barricade will go up again in a day or two—nothing was settled."
Midwest Outing—Big Step Forward

BY A BULLETIN REPORTING TEAM

CHARDON, Ohio—Over 100 trade unionists and youth attended the first Workers League and Young Socialists outing at Holiday Hideaway June 15, despite pouring rain in the morning.

Large contingents came from Youngstown, Cleveland, and Dayton. Ohio and a large delegation came from as far as Detroit, Michigan, where a successful Bulletin trailblazing campaign was just held.

The tremendous turnout for the outing reflects the growth of the branches in the Midwest area where major battles are exploding in basic industry.

Tim Wohlfirth, national secretary of the Workers League, opened the outing by speaking on the new stage in the economic crisis in capitalism:

"In Portugal, after 50 years of fascism, the government has fallen under the combined impact of the movement of the colonial masses in Africa and the offensive of the Portuguese workers themselves because of the crisis in the worldwide economic system.

"Italy is presently facing bankruptcy. It must resolve its balance of payments problems or face seizure of its property by its creditors. The country has no money to.

The situation can only be resolved by either the capitalists taking the money out of the pockets of the working class or by workers themselves taking control.

"Italy is not unusual, it is typical. France, England, as well as the United States face the same situation. We must see in Portugal, America’s future."

This crisis, Wohlfirth said, underlies the tension in the neighborhoods, the training and arming of the police as a military force, and the brutal attacks in Los Angeles and East Cleveland.

Wohlfirth stressed that the lesson of the events in Portugal and Italy, is "we must prepare our movement now, for the future, so that when masses of people move, there will be a movement that is prepared, and armed with a daily paper, rooted in the factories and the communities."

ELECTION

There was an intense discussion that centered on the Workers League congressional election campaign. One worker asked why these candidates would not be corrupted if elected to Congress.

Wohlfirth emphasized that the election campaign was not just limited to New York but was a nationwide campaign aimed at building the revolutionary party as the only alternative and to raise the fight for an independent political party of the working class among millions of people.

This fight cannot be led by the trade union bureaucrats, but only by building our forces in the communities and in the plants.

There was much interest and discussion by everyone on the summer camp in Canada from August 22 to September 2. One of the highlights of the day was a softball competition in which first Cleveland defeated Youngstown 14-10. Detroit was leading Cleveland in the second game when a thunderstorm brought the outing to an end.
WHY WE ARE RUNNING

The Workers League has launched its first Congressional campaign in the 12th and 14th Districts covering the Bedford-Stuyvesant and East New York sections of Brooklyn, under the leadership of the Workers League and the Socialist Workers Party. This campaign is launched at the most critical time in the history of the American labor movement. It is now that all gains made by the American labor movement are being threatened by Nixon and the large corporations he represents.

Nixon’s campaign has gained the full support of the courts, Congress, and even the media. Nixon’s actions have revealed clearly a tendency towards dictatorship that goes far beyond the individual list of his political allies. Nixon must be replaced by a labor party in every community. This involves not only the labor movement, but also the people of every community. The campaign is for the people, and the people must win.

This tendency develops because the large corporations that control our lives are determined to strengthen their profits by driving down the standards of living of the masses of workers here and in other countries. They know the masses will not relent against them. They must be stopped. They must be defeated.

Therefore, people of every community must be prepared to take away the democratic rights of workers and Nixon. Nixon will not be forced to resign and new elections called if the trade union movement acts decisively calling mass demonstrations and strike action to bring him down. People must be replaced with a representative of the working class, not just another Nixon with a different name. Nixon was not the only one to use mass demonstrations and strike action to bring him down. Nixon must be replaced with a labor party in every community and to launch its own labor party.

Workers League candidates Terry Delgado and Helen Halyard are running in the 12th and 14th Districts of Brooklyn respectively in order to lead the fight of the workers for the building of its own party. We cannot wait for the trade union bureaucracy like George Meany and Leonard Woodcock to act. They are tied to the Democratic Party and are prostrating before Nixon. We must act now.

Nixon has shown action to meet the attacks on the living standards, working conditions and basic rights of the workers.

INFLATION is for the first time in American history at a permanent digit that is already approaching 10 percent. People really are being driven down as prices eat into paychecks. At the same time, corporations have increased their wages and increased in a brutal strike-breaking to defeat the wage demands of the working class.

UNEMPLOYMENT jumped to 5.3 percent in May, and youth unemployment will soar over 50 percent this summer. In Bushwick, the closing of Molson’s breweries caused the loss of thousands of jobs. Hundreds of thousands of workers in basic industries like auto have been laid off and plants are being closed down. The unemployed are being used by the bosses to break the strikes of the employed. Budgets for Neighborhood Youth Corps, Model Cities and Youth Service Corps have been drastically slashed.

SPEEDUP is being openly encouraged by the government itself. As Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and more productivity. Workers have been killed and injured in the Brooklyn Navy Yard because of the grueling speedup. The price demanded by the bosses to keep the return-to-work productivity combined with layoffs. The bosses are seeking a speedup by forcing workers beyond the point of human endurance, while increasing productivity to keep workers out of their jobs.

LAWS AGAINST THE UNIONS are being put into law in Congress, aimed at going beyond Taft-Hartley and abolishing the right to strike. The massive fines levied against New York firefighters for going on strike for 30 hours should be a warning for all trade unionists.

POLICE REPRESSION against workers is increasing. In the past few months, the police have reached an unprecedented level of brutal- ity. The simple right to walk down one’s own street is now under attack. The use of a tank backed up by 500 police wildly-shoot- ing automatic weapons on a quiet street in East New York threatens to become standard para- meters for civil war against the entire working class. Operation Zebra in San Francisco and the murder of six trapped SLA members by 500 cops in Los Angeles were not isolated incidents.

CONDITIONS OF LIFE are in decay everywhere. In Bedford-Stuyvesant and throughout Brooklyn, the schools are falling apart and it is impossible for youth to get a decent education. Eastern District High has a capacity of 1948 students but there are 3065 presently enrolled. John Jay High has room for no more than 3418 students but there are 5055 presently in attendance.

Workers in the 12th and 14th Congressional Districts are deprived of the right to have adequate medical treatment. Doctors are scarce in Bedford-Stuyvesant and their median age is estimated at 60 years. The hospitals are hopelessly inadequate and overcrowded. Fifty-two year old Camberland Hospital has 350 beds with which to service a population of 600,000. Nearby Adolphi Hospital has just closed down. Many sick patients are turned away at the door. Now, the government has ordered a $340,000 cutback in the hospital’s budget which will mean the firing of the already overcrowded staff members and the shutdown of departments. But workers face skyrocketing health service costs even though these hospitals cannot give them proper medical treatment.

Housing conditions are unfit for human beings. Many buildings are boarded up and workers are crowded into tenements that are firetraps. In the miserable Fort-Greene-Farragut Project, over 17,000 people are forced to endure impossible conditions. This is why the use of dope is spreading like a plague while crime skyrockets. "Law and order" is used against workers who protest the conditions and not against the real criminals who are responsible for them. Taxes have reached impossible heights for small wage earners and home owners, and mortgages and loans are almost impossible to get.

RACISM is openly encouraged by the government which uses the housing issue to divide the working class. At the same time, the Wallace movement receives support from the Democratic and Republican parties. A member of the American Nazi Party works on the San Francisco police force and is de- voted by the Democratic Party and all the politicians.

WAL has no base of support in Vietnam and anywhere else. Kissing’s trips are not for peace but represent the preparations for a new war. The imperialists are planning a new war of the Zionist regime against the Arab masses. Nixon has just asked for the biggest military budget in history to help big business gear up for a third world war. No deals and detente with Moscow and Peking can prevent this. War goes on because Nixon seeks to police the world in the interests of big business. He faces the rebellion of workers abroad as well as here.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS

Each one of these attacks on workers is carried out to preserve the profits of the large corporations. They stem from capitalism itself which today is the greatest crisis in its history. Nixon’s decision on August 15, 1971 to remove gold backing from the dollar is now leading very rapidly to a worldwide economic collapse of devastating proportions. The wild inflation of paper currency which has sent prices soaring has already undermined the capitalist system of value beyond repair.

What this means is that uncontrollable inflation is now leading to a tremendous downturn in production and a breakup of world trade. Capitalists cannot produce goods if their profits are eroded by inflation and countries cannot exchange goods if the value of their currencies vary from day to day. The massive rise in the prices of raw materials and commodities has created balance of payments deficits that threaten entire countries—not just corporations—with complete bankruptcy. Italy, for example, is pleasing with the world bankers to lend it one billion dollars to meet its payments and explode in the meantime.

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NIXON OUT!
LABS NOW!
LABOR PARTY!

The Workers Party is fighting on a broad program because in the interests of workers, it is no longer possible to ignore the threat of autocratic and fascist trends. To win the battle against these threats, we must build a national movement and carry through with the launching of a new political party, the Workers Party. This party will be the voice of the working class and the vanguard of the revolution.

Our Program:

1. No Wars Against the Unions:
   - We must stop all wars and prepare for a peaceful resolution of all international conflicts.

2. Socialized Medicine:
   - We demand the nationalization of health care to ensure access to quality medical care for all workers.

3. Full Employment Act:
   - We call for guaranteed employment for all workers, regardless of skill level or industry.

4. Right of Workers to Organize:
   - We support the right of workers to form unions and negotiate better contracts with employers.

5. Better Housing:
   - We demand affordable housing for all workers, including public housing and low-income housing.

6. Economic Development:
   - We advocate for the development of industries that are essential to the needs of the working class, such as healthcare, education, and transportation.

7. Full Rights for Women:
   - We support the legal and social equality of women and advocate for women's rights in the workplace.

8. Education for All:
   - We demand universal access to education, from early childhood education to higher education, without the burden of student debt.

9. Racial Justice:
   - We call for an end to systemic racism and support policies that promote racial justice and equality.

10. Environment Protection:
    - We advocate for policies that protect the environment and ensure sustainability for future generations.

The Workers Party is committed to building a strong movement of workers and community organizations to achieve these goals. We are calling on all workers to join us in this struggle for a better world. Join the Workers Party today and help build a better future for all.
The Workers League has launched its first Congress campaign, "The Working Class and Beyond," in the Brooklyn borough of New York City. The campaign is aimed at the working class and the large corporatists who represent it. The Workers League believes that the working class is the true force in society and that it is the duty of the working class to take control of the government and society.

The campaign is being led by Terry Delgado, candidate in the 12th District, and Helen Halayard, candidate in the 14th District. They are running on a platform of building a workers' party to fight for the interests of the working class. The campaign will focus on issues such as wage justice, affordable housing, and healthcare.

The Workers League is calling for workers to unite and fight for their rights. They are calling for the end of the war in Afghanistan and for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq and other war zones. They are also calling for the end of the war on terror and for the fight for justice and equality for all people.

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Brutal Speedup Hits Delco-Moraine Men

BY DAVID NORTH
DAYTON, Ohio—Working conditions for members of United Auto Workers Local 100 had become intolerable since the big layoffs began six months ago at the height of the energy crisis.

More than 10,000 workers are still waiting to be called back to their jobs at Delco-Moraine, one of the three largest brake parts plants for all General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors cars.

However, it is not certain whether these workers will ever return. Delco-Moraine has been carefully developing speedup techniques to increase the old level of production with management support increased by as much as 25 percent.

The recent recall of 200 workers and the rise in output has stimulated workers to a new level of production and production efficiency. Delco-Moraine management has implemented new speedup techniques to increase the level of production schedule.

In other words, workers are not being recalled to their old jobs. They are being recalled for extra work at increased speeds. The increased production schedule will continue for at least three more intense layoffs later this year when quotas are completed.

Established work rules are being disregarded. Seniority is stacking up in the department line, regardless of disciplinarian measures or job assignments. Disciplinary measures are being taken by foremen who are themselves under strict orders to harass the workers and new men are being assigned to jobs with which they are unfamiliar. There are only a few of the methods being used to drive up production.

Recently, a 36-year-old worker collapsed and the company refused to take him to the plant or on the way to the hospital. He died without doubt in the minds of workers because he was a victim of the speedup.

During the week following the plant, the cuts in the workforce have meant a big increase in each individual’s work load. For example, the janitors were hit particularly hard by the layoffs since they were among the least senior workers. Older workers bump the younger men who were janitors. Not knowing the assignment, management has given them the opportunity to increase the work load.

Management is now planning to bring in portable sweepers and moppers that are hand operated. This means the maintenance problem is more obselete and enabling one janitor to clean four or five departments.

Also, hard risks during the layoffs were machine repairs. Workers who lost their jobs and their own machines when they broke down.

The most flagrant example of speedup technique can be seen in the new brake that spins the brake shoe and is assembled and made ready for shipment to Detroit. The entire second shift was eliminated in December.

Delco-Moraine has maintained to manage production levels by shortening the length of the assembly lines and creating a larger number of short lines while keeping the old rate. The drive to cut costs has raised extremely dangerous conditions for the men in the plant. Reluctant to invest in new machinery, the equipment used by the workers is old and poorly maintained.

Even when wearing safety goggles, workers sometimes get metal particles in their mouths and nostrils because there is no fume system to blow them out of the air.

Wages commonly collected under the machines and chloroform has to be used to clean it out. Last year, an older janitor was sent to clean the area and was overcome by the fumes.

ACCIDENT

“In Delco-Moraine,” one worker told the Bulletin, “everything is considered safe until the first accident.”

Workers are resisting the speedup even though the new management leadership, slavish supporters of the Woodcock bureaucracy, refuse to fight the existing working conditions. Having enthusiastically endorsed the national auto contracts, the local bureaucrats have no intention of doing anything about the conditions which they helped to create.

“I don’t really know what’s going to happen,” Earl Winston, a worker who has eight years seniority, stated. “I just know that it won’t be good.

“When you file a grievance, nothing is settled. This union has really fallen behind.”

As far as I’m concerned,” stated Don A., “Duff (the local president) and all those people won’t do anything. They’re sitting back and getting fat like a greedy pig.

The conditions are bad. The plant is dirty. It’s easy to slip and fall.

There are very few good committees left in Delco. They won’t fight.

“They’re even scared to yell at the foremen. First, they think to themselves, ‘Better not do this. I better not do that.’

If the union doesn’t do something about these layoffs, the company will be doing whatever it wants. There just won’t be a union.”

Management’s plan is to build up an adequate stock of parts for the 1975 models and then begin a new round of mass production.

“If they know they’re up to something,” declared Chio Harris. 25 years old, who was fired last December.

March 15.

But all the people that are out of work and there is no gas shortage. These companies ought to be made to pay and pay good.”

Even harder hit than Delco-Moraine by the layoffs are the ranks at Inland, members of the United Rubber Workers. At one point, 4000 workers were laid off.

This included men with seniority dating back to 1962. Now, they have called back those with at least seven years seniority. Two thousand are still out of work.

“If the situation keeps up as it is,” says Albert Aldridge, “there’s no future for the working class. The worst thing in the role of the union leadership. They do nothing even though the conditions make workers turn against each other in the plant.”

“If the foreman tells you something and you don’t do it, you’ll get three days off. Even if it’s not your fault.”

As far as I can see, the union is just no good:

“Being laid off is bad. I go to the store and I’m hustled when I get back. When the rich man goes, he’s in good shape. But workers are working their asses off.

“People are out on the street or worried about that happening to them. They’re going to start coming together more and more.

“The way things are going, a revolution is just around the corner. Everyone could be made into a man. The Woodcock bureaucracy refused to act on the conditions facing this country and the Constitution.

A new leadership must be built in the UAW based on a fight against all the contract provisions. The workers’ movement in the country is a powerful force. The time to take a stand is now.”
BY FRED MUELLER  
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Eight locals of the United Steel Workers of America at the Brier Hill and Campbell Works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, and the Rod and Wire Plant in Struthers, will take strike votes by June 29.

The locals will be demanding that the International leadership grant authorization to strike August 1. Under the no-strike Experimental Negotiating Agreement signed by UAW and Abel, scheduled to run until 1980, strikes over local issues are not expressly forbidden.

The Abel leadership, however, was ready to stop a strike because it threatens to break up the whole national deal.

**UAW Scabs On Prophet Picket Line**

**BY A REPORTER**  
WEST MIFFLIN, Ohio—Twelve cafeteria workers, members of Teamsters Local 206, returned to work June 14 at the Prophet Food Company after an eight day strike.

The leadership of United Auto Workers Local 546, on direct orders from UAW shop steward Abel, instituted its 1200 members to cross the picket lines.

**REFUSED**

Four days after the cafeteria strike began on June 6, UAW members refused to cross the lines. But Abel announced on June 12 that the UAW “no longer has a reciprocal agreement” with the Teamsters.

Local 206 President William Lickert announced the three year agreement provides for 64 cents an hour increases, a pension plan, and other fringe benefits. There is no cost of living clause and the wage package will leave the workers failing further and further behind inflation.

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**Circuit Court Judge Hunter Stair holding court from the back of a truck at the picket line at Chrysler's Dodge truck plant, in Warren, Michigan. Stair was booted when he ordered the auto workers to end their wildcard strike or the 100 for contempt of court injunction. He then ordered riot police to arrest chief shop steward Stephen Smith and 20 others. The Dodge workers resumed work Friday, June 14, pending a mass meeting June 20 to vote on continuing the strike. Chrysler has threatened to fire every worker who appears on the film taken of the picket lines.**

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**AIM Forms Treaty Council**

**BY JEAN BRUST**  
MORBIDGE, South Dakota—A nine day conference sponsored by the American Indian Movement adjourned on June 16 forming the International Indian Treaty Council.

The purpose of the new body was to apply for membership in the United Nations as a sovereign people, and to open negotiations with the US government through the State Department.

As estimated 900 to 1000 persons attended the conference, and the final session on June 15 adopted the “Declaration of Continuing Independence.”

This follows the decision of AIM to declare the Independence of the Ogila Sioux Nation after the occupation of Wounded Knee last spring.

Plans are to establish an AIM International Treaty Council and open offices in New York and in Washington, DC.

The resolution adopted declared the sovereignty of all Indian nations, and their right to negotiate as a sovereign people with the State Department, rather than as a subject people or even as citizens with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The demand was made that the US government stop all present and future criminal prosecutions, such as the present trial of Dennis Banks and Russell Means now in its sixth month in St. Paul.

This conference shows that the leadership of the American Indian Movement has come to a dead end in its ability to fight for Indian rights by pressure on the government and its agencies.

AIM leader Dennis Banks stated in a recent interview with the Bulletin that no worker could get justice in the courts.

The United Nations is a direct agency of US imperialism dominated by the United States and the other major capitalist nations. To seek to “negotiate” with the US government will do no more for Indians than pressuring the courts has done in the Wounded Knee trials.

The Indian people can only win their rights as part of the struggle of the working class against the government and through the construction of a revolutionary party to lead a fight for political power.
Slavery Or Death

Face Farm Youth

BY DENNIS BREHM

American capital has always sought cheap labor to exploit. This is especially true of American agriculture, which was founded on slave labor.

Thousands of migrant families roam the US, supplying the labor and profit necessary to keep the empire going. "The letters of the laborers are empty of any complaints against their work. They seem to take it for granted that they are paid fairly and that their work is not too hard."

Yiddish

Nedava is worried about Trotsky's statement in My Life that he did not know Yiddish. "A language of Low German with other languages was the chief language of the Jews in the Tsarist Empire, but Trotsky says his parents spoke a Russian of Ukrainian."

If he had learned to understand a little Yiddish, it would be much easier to understand the literature of the Bund in the course of fighting against it. 

EXCLUDED

In the past, agriculture has been largely excluded from labor laws. Agricultural workers were exempted from the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, allowing workers to organize.

Matt Triggs of the American Farm Bureau justified this by stating: "If these kids want to go out and work, they do work. They earn something—self respect and self-esteem. This is the important part of their education."

"Do we jeopardize this valuable, desirable objective by legislation finally prohibiting employment of young workers?"

Agricultural work is the third most dangerous occupation in the United States. Despite this, safety standards are rarely enforced.

Ten and eleven year olds are now working in fields, driving tractors and heavy equipment. In Williams' book, he reports National Safety Council statistics which show 3400 accidental deaths and 200,000 disabling injuries occurred on American farms in 1970. Of 89 tractor fatalities, 12 percent of those killed were between five and fourteen years old.

KILLED

One Wisconsin boy, age 10, was killed instantly and his 12 and 13-year-old brothers suffered severe arm and leg injuries when the 13-year-old lost control of the tractor while driving on loose gravel.

Other farm machinery also contributed to seedling or total injuries. A 12-year-old boy had both arms severed from his body when he was caught in a feed mixer. Another youth had his left hand so badly mangled when it caught in a corn picker that amputation was necessary.

An 11-year-old boy was dead on arrival at the hospital two hours after falling into a bin of shredded corn while shoveling grain from the loft of the crib.

Bosch machines, another danger facing farm workers and youth is pesticide poisoning. In one case a 10-year-old youth fell asleep exhausted in an automoble parked by the field, and while asleep was sprayed by a crop duster. Less than two months later, he died.

Pesticides

Many of the pesticides used in the fields are extremely toxic and workers safety regulations do not exist in most states. The US Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee found a survey by PDA officials: "Up to 800 workers died a year and that 800,000 more are injured by pesticides."

When Oregon in 1970, a 14-year-old boy was killed when thrown from a tractor driven by a 13-year-old. The farmer responsible was made personally fine $10.

Williams quotes one state labor official as saying: "These cases make me feel frustrated. Even when you go to court, even when you get a conviction, like in the ice-crusher case, this is a matter that gets pulled in by the political big wheel."

Last year in Oregon, California, Wisconsin, New York, and Massachusetts, 12 farmers were killed and over 4000 arrested in labor struggles.

Despite the exposures of the conditions of farm workers by numerous Congressional studies, conditions in the fields remain unchanged. The liberals and Democrats to whom the farm workers' union leaders have appealed for help have not raised one finger to improve their lot.

DEFEICENCY

Farm laborers in California, the world's richest agricultural area, suffer from chronic hunger and protein deficiency. The crowded, unhealthy conditions of most migrant camps are加剧 by inadequate health conditions. The average farm worker has a life expectancy slightly below the national average.

In the last 10 years, since its formation, the Farm Union has won tremendous support from farm workers and all workers.

Growers have met the union with hostility and fear. They have responded by turning more and more to mechanization to create unemployment, drive down wages, and cut labor costs. To stop this, the growers are still open to mechanization. Here the growers have responded with the police and violence to break the union.

Last month in Oxnard, California, growers responded to a strike of strawberry pickers with police dogs and armed guards to surround the field and keep pickets from calling those in the field out to join the strike.

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Carpenters Shut Down All Bay Area Sites

BY TIM NELSON
SAN FRANCISCO—Carpenters struck all Associated General Contractors of California sites in 16 Northern California counties Monday morning.

This occurred after AGC negotiators walked out at an emergency session Sunday afternoon. The contracts covering all AGC sites expired Saturday, June 15.

On Monday, 720 carpenters began picketing in 35 different locations with the AGC. Homebuilders Association, and independent contractors at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Bay Counties Committee Secretary John Watts presented a proposal signed with the homebuilders in which AGC would add $1.75 per hour to the current $6.95 and 1976.

There were calls from the floor of “Where’s our retroactive?” and “One year only!” accompanying the coming days.

Most carpenters are bitter after a seven-week strike that last winter failed to win back past 50 cents an hour with a wage board. Many are skeptical of assurances from Bay Counties President Joe O’Sulli- van that the carpenters will win their retroactive pay in court and that the $50 million by the contractors after the winter’s strike.

“Before they even talk to any- body,” one carpenter told the Bulletin, “he should get that 50 cents an hour. The last contract hasn’t even been honored yet.”

JUDGE

Last week I heard that judge say, “If I had a contract like that I’d strike too.” He’s not the kind of judge. He’s all of Nixon.

The split between the Demo- crats and Republicans is so nar- row. We need a third party, all the unions nominated through the ranks.

“I heard them too. Eighty-five percent wanted that contract here at the meeting. They’ll divide us in the locals and it will make to where they do accept it.”

Committee

Following his murder, a Committee for Justice for Alberto Terrones was established. The consent has come under the dominance of the politicians of the nationalists and the Stalinist Revolutionary Union. They have gone to city council meetings to demand a grand jury investi- gation and a police review board.

The repression continues in spite of the attempts to reform the police. After Dennis Cer- vantes of the Committee for Jus- tice organized demonstrations protesting the killing of Terrones, he was savagely beaten by police, who alleged that Cervantes threatened to shoot a policeman. However, witnesses at the beating declared that he was unprovoked and was not in the picture. Pictures taken at the scene attest to this. Cervantes was ar- rested and later convicted.

The trade unions must act to defend the youth from police terror. To lead this fight, a mass Young Socialists must be built in Union City and across the country.

San Diego Carpenters Out

Following a near unanimous strike vote Saturday, the 7000 members of the San Diego District Council of Carpen- ters shutdown area wide construction sites Monday.

They were joined by 7000 laborers and 1000 cement masons.

The center of the dispute is wages. The carpenters are asking for a two dollar an hour raise plus 30 cents an hour cut by Nixon’s pay board.

They are seeking for increased benefits. The total hourly package would go from $7.51 to $9.81.

Both the District Council and the 11 southern counties representing approximately 70,000 carpenters are on the verge of strike action. In the Bay Area, 20,000 carpenters are on strike which will add an extra 80,000 workers to the construction period for the 11 southern counties expires July 1.

Jack Henry, business agent for Santa Monica Local 1400 stated: “I have never been involved in so many phone calls from build- ers supporting strike action for a cost of living wage in- crease.”

The summer pickup in construction, and the fact that in 11 southern counties carpenters receive annual vacation checks July 1. As in the San Franso location, many of the other trades, including Laborer’s Local 300, have contracts expiring soon.

Nurses Threaten To
Shut Intensive Care

BY MARTY MORAN
SAN FRANCISCO—Of- ficials of the California Nur- ses Association may decide to withdraw all staff from emergency, coronary, and other intensive care units to back up the nurses’ two week old strike. One nurse at St. Luke’s Hospital said: “If that’s what it takes, we’ll close the whole thing down.”

Nurses had been authorized to cross picket lines to keep these facilities open since the strike began.

Forty Bay Area hospitals have refused to follow their opposition to nurses demands for greater staffing levels and more say for nurses in improving patient care. Demands for a five percent wage increase and 500 of a living clause are also on the table.

Last Saturday, all negotiations were broken off between the CNA and the hospitals, after a state conciliator failed to make any progress towards a settle- ment.

After the breakoff of talks, Curtia Roberts, a spokesman for the Affiliated Hospitals of San Francisco said they would “carry on as usual,” and “provide quality care” for as long as the strike lasts.

He praised “members of Hospital and Health Care Workers Union Local 250, AFL- CIO, who have stayed on the job 100 percent.”

This praise was directed at president of Local 250, Tim Twoney, who has ordered manual and clerical workers to cross the nurses picket lines. This treachery may be enough to stop a united all-out strike which would close down the private hospitals.

Two hundred lab technicians at 7 East Bay hospitals are pre- paring to go on strike today. The technicians, members of Office and Professional Employees Union Local 29, AFL-CIO, would pull out all other union workers when they go out.

The Bay Area Workers League held a successful Barbecue Nixon outing in anger over the recent Gallup had weather which Nixon was fostered by a softball game. Over 875 was raised for the Bulletin Fund Drive.
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El desafío de Nixon a las cortes, al Congreso, y aun a su propio departamento ejecutivo demuestra claramente una tendencia hacia la dictadura que va mucho más allá de lo que su propio Nixon. Cada día se apoya más y más en los militares. La FBI y la policía cada día la policía actúa más arbitrariamente en comunidad contra comunidad por la juventud y los trabajadores. Esta tendencia se presenta como las grandes corporaciones, son que las que en realidad gobernan el país, están decidiendo a defender sus ganancias bajando el nivel de vida de las masas de trabajadores y Estados Unidos y otros países. Ellos saben que encontrarán resistencia. Por lo tanto, se preparan cada día para eliminar los derechos democráticos de los trabajadores.

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Los candidatos de la Liga Obrera, Terry Delgado y Helen Haladay, representan con firmeza y conciencia la lucha por un gobierno socialista. Inspirados por el ejemplo de dirigir la lucha de la clase obrera por cambiar su propio mundo, esperan que los trabajadores puedan formar sus propias uniones como en George Meany y Leonard Woodcock tonmen acción. Ellos están vinculados al partido destrucción y se postran frente a Nixon. Deberemos de tomar acción ahora para contraer los ataques al nivel de vida, condiciones de trabajo y derechos básicos de la clase obrera.

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EL DEMPEDE salta al 5.2 porcecnto en mayo, y entre la juventud estará el 50 porcento durante el verano. En Bushwick, el cierre de las cervecerías produjo la pérdida de miles de empleos. Cientos de miles de trabajadores en las industrias básicas como la automotriz han sido despedidos y plantas han sido cerradas. Los desempleados son usados por los patronos para las condiciones de los empleados.

Los presupuestos para las comunidades, youth corps, ciudadanos moderados y comités de servicios para la juventud han sido cortados drásticamente.

EL ACELERAMIENTO de la producción es estimulado abiertamente por el gobierno cuando el director del Banco Federal de Reserva, Arthur Burns, demanda mayor productividad. Obreros han sido arrestados de mantenerse en el astillero de Brown ante la agitación acelerada. El precio exigido por los patronos para mantener abierta la cervecería Rheingold es el aumento de la producción combinado con despidos. Los patrones están buscando romper con las condiciones de las uniones forzando a los obreros a trabajar sobre los límites de la resistencia humana mientras aumentan sus ganancias despidiendo a otros obreros.

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"The employers and the government are trying to turn the clock back. It's in everything you read and see. Take the energy crisis. It seems to me like they're trying to force people into towns like they do in Europe, close to the company where you can walk to work. It's dictatorship. They want to tell you what to do, when to do it, and how to do it.

"I'd go along with a labor party, because we've got something like that. I remember the old Molly Maguires. If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't be living in a house today."

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La rotulación de esta columna es la con strucción de un nuevo liderato en la clase obrera en el puerto de Nueva York, por means the appeal of all the obreros, largamente creado para crear la acción. Favor de dirigir su correspondencia a: Sociedad Obrera Submarina, 135 West 11th St, New York, N.Y. 10011.