WORKER’S JOURNAL
By Charles Denby, Editor
DEATH BY AUTOMATION

Every production worker that is employed by the Chrysler Corporation is talking about the complete sell-out by the union in the inhuman treatment and speed-up by the company. Older workers that were hired before the union organized swear that it is worse now than then.

OLDTIMERS ARE “GIVEN THE WORKS”
A worker with 30 years seniority first hired at the Plymouth plant, spent all of his time there. He had worked on practically every job and operational code in the plant. Last year the job that he and about 30 other old timers were working on got transferred to the 8 mile plant. They were sent with the job. Some 6 months later the job was given out to another company. All the older workers were laid off. The company and the union wouldn’t let them go back to the Plymouth plant, nor could they bump any of the workers with less seniority at the 8 mile plant.

NO HELP FROM UNION; ACCEPTS LABORERS JOB
This worker walked the streets for some 6 months before they called him to the Mack plant. The company told him the only job they had for him was a laborer’s job. This is one of the lowest paying and the hardest, most rugged work. When he refused they told him they had nothing else for him. He went to the union hall and sat there for weeks. The union would not do anything. Finally, the company and the union wouldn’t let them be ready to close the office they told him the president was out of town and did not know when he would be back. The following day he came back to the plant and had to accept the laborer’s job.

AUTOMATION’S TOLL
This kind of treatment of workers goes on day in and day out. A Negro worker had just returned to work after spending a month in the hospital. He was put on a job that workers in good health could hardly do. He told the foreman it was impossible for him to do. Then he was told by the super that he would be fired if he didn’t do his job. He worked the job 2 days, the third was off. 3 days later a worker was going around gathering money to buy flowers for his funeral. Workers yelled at the super, “You killed him, do you feel happy now?”

At the Jefferson plant the workers are not allowed to wipe the oil and grease from their hands. The company has to organize a union because of poor working conditions and pay. They were working in our plant.

BROTHERS IN ARMS—EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
I remember during World War II how the capitalists yelled about a report that the prisoners in Germany were punished for stopping to sneeze on the job. Hitler said this was lost man hours. The daily papers here said that is the way Fascism works. What would you call this treatment of American workers today?

This inhuman treatment is called our democratic way of life.

A woman worker at the Chrysler Highland Park plant said; “They are going to be his last. Today she is in a hospital. The doctor says it is strain and over exertion.”

Today in the plants if a worker falls behind on a job or can’t do it, the super hollers, “Pay him off.” They’ll put you in a pool with all the laid off workers until they are ready to call you back on the same job or one that is worse.

The union has not said a word about this. As reported in the last issue of News & Letters officers of Local 212 even signed away 7/8 of our relief time of 6 minutes every hour. You haven’t got time to go to the rest room. The union leaders call this job security.

“Worker, this is only job security for the undertakers; it will make us well secured in our graves.”

The workers said that the workers should not be mad at them, but the company. A worker said, “We know the company. We had to organize a union because of the company. You are supposed to be on our side representing us but you are doing everything against us and for the company. You’re worse than they. We’ll organize again if we have to.”

FIGHT FOR INTEGRATION BRINGS ATTACKS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH
A Negro worker told News & Letters, “They have twisted our fight for a better future for our youth into ‘token integration’ in the schools. The pitiful admission of a few colored kids into schools with hundreds of white kids brings this.”

“When the Supreme Court decision on integration was made, I was mad at the time the Court gave the Southern states, it would be unlawful and unconstitutional to deny anyone admittance into any school. I see now that their ‘token integration’ was just what the reactionary white South wanted to build their resistance to integration.”

PUPIL PLACEMENT LAWS
It is precisely this that has turned the decision into a sham. Pupil placement laws is the legal weapon the South has been using to force token integration. With those laws they cause the greatest of delay in admitting Negro children into white schools. On the basis of a choice of factors, crowded schools, intelligence, psychological adjustment, health and morals they have been able to fight integration without even the mention of it. Individual cases are dragged through the courts, and much too often the white South has been upheld by the Federal Court.

POLICE BRUTALITY
With the 1969 school year, Negro students have not only found themselves fighting for token integration but have found themselves bearing the brunt of police brutality that has swept the nation. They are fighting “juvenile delinquency.”

It is bad enough that the white authorities are carrying on this vicious attack on our people. But this kind of action has been given the green light by the attitude and the campaign carried on by the Negro leadership in its press against the Negro people themselves.

A Negro worker pinpointed it when he said, “What kind of white wash is this?”

SCHOOL INTEGRATION
While the Negro people have to fight for every bit of freedom they have gained, many of the segregationists have the power of the states behind them. Five of the Southern states have refused any integration at all in their schools. These are the states with the largest Negro populations. They are Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

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CoAL AND ITS PeOPLE

MINERS TELL SUPER NO YELLOW DOG CONTRACTS

Scoota Run, W.Va. — This guy working in my mine was an old-timer. He'd been around a long time and was working as a mason, and the company wanted to get rid of him on to get rid of him.

CO. TRIES TO GET RID OF OLDER WORKER

He didn't work quite as fast as some younger men, but he did his job and the company was searching for a way to get something on him.

BUT ONE day he found something on him. His supplies were a couple hundred feet from where he was working, which means he would have to carry them a long way. The result was that he didn't come up to the job he used to.

The super had told him that he didn't do his job, and the company wanted to get rid of him. The miner explained that he didn't have the supplies, but this was hardly satisfactory to the super. He wanted to get rid of him and he thought he could pull a fast one.

After many threats and much intimidation, he got the miner to sign an agreement that the miner had signed the agreement.

The company refuses to bargain with the UAW as long as the miner had signed the agreement, and the miner is left without a union to protect him from such shenanigans.

PICTURE BAN AIDS CROSS CO. SCABS

DETROIT — There is a strike that is now going on at the Crosway plant in Detroit, which makes automatic machinery.

The company refuses to recognize the UAW as the bargaining agent for the workers, although the union was elected by all the workers, including his buddy, in a free election supervised by the NLRB, the majority of the men being in sympathy.

COMPANY REFUSES TO BARGAIN

When negotiation time came, the company refused to bargain with the UAW, saying that the majority of the men in the plant did not favor the UAW. The result was a strike, which has now gone on for a couple of months.

But scabs are still going to town every morning, filling the streets with abuse of the picket lines with the help of police and a court injunction which has limited pickets to 20 men. About two thirds of the workers are out on strike.

In a situation like this there is bound to be hard feelings on the part of the men who come out, and although there has been some violence on the picket lines, the amazing thing is that there hasn't been more.

MINERS HAVE A TIGHT STRIKES, SCABS

For a miner, such a situation is hard to see. Not that he feels sorry for himself or his fellow miners, but he does feel that he is losing his right to organize and strike for better working conditions.

They have developed a rich and positive tradition about strikes and picketing.

Through their battles with yellow-dogs, scabs and through threats and intimidation, he apologized for his ignorance after explaining the circumstances under which he had signed the agreement.

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North American Lays Off Workers
As Air-Force Cancels Contracts

Los Angeles—I have some friends who work at North American, where they did work there until the Air Force decided to cancel the F108. When these contracts were working, and the next day they, and a couple of thousand other workers didn't have jobs, this sort of thing seems to happen every year or two at the local aircraft plants, and it sure doesn't do any good to make the workers feel more secure; perhaps this is what the Air Force wanted.

The workers I know feel that the F108 was ridiculous and I think that it was the time they ever finally got one off the ground—if, indeed, they could ever get one off the ground—it would be obsolete. Not only that, it would have had to cost up to three billion dollars just to get the first one in the air. I know that it was the money that bothered the government—it's just that they want to shift the funds over to more military purposes to meet the Russian challenge of better planes, on the destructive and moon rockets.

What seems so bad about all this is that with one swirl of his pen, some Air Force man can write off off the jobs and live of some few thousand men—a thing which is inhuman. The workers I know who still have jobs at that company don't feel much better, they've been seen again, how insane they are; even though the company has a contract they wouldn't go to another huge and equally expensive bomber, the B70. As one of the workers put it, "I know that that big elephant of a jet plane is the only one that will work, but they will spend billions finding out. I feel like I'm working for some big WPA project."

—AirCraft Worker

TWINBURG STRIKE

Just before Labor Day a wildcat strike took place at the Chrysler plant in Twinburg. Only a week before the Labor Day parade in Detroit some workers from the struck plant stood on the side lines yelling to the union officials, asking them why they don't march over to Twinburg and help the workers there.

The union leaders announced that the workers stayed over to Twinburg until the strikers went back to work.

At the Twinburg plant itself the local union officials were called to the office, and they knew the working conditions and were with the men 100%. A week after they were fired officials from Solidarity House finally went to Twinburg and started to bargain with the company. They came out and said they couldn't settle with the company so they called an "official strike."

They have the right to go back and settle when this began to close down production in the Detroit plants. They settled on the basis that the leaders of the wildcat strike would be suspended by the company from 6 days to 6 months.
One million out on strike. That was a conservative estimate reported at the beginning of October. Workers throughout the United States went out, for nothing short of what they would not be intimidated by any new or old anti-labor laws. One million workers in Steel, Auto, on the Democratic ticket and small shops were out—with still yet another strike impending, that of the Railway workers.

In DETROIT, area workers at the small Cross company, manufacturer of Automation machines, of the Detroit KOHLER corporation in anti-unionism.

USE OF THE TAFT-HARTLEY

After Eisenhower, the picket lines Eisenhower entertained Krushchev, and when Krushchev left he invoked the Taft-Hartley, slave labor law, while vacationing in the U.S. He has first against stock workers and then against the stockholders whom he claimed were endangering the “economic health” of the nation.

BIG BUSINESS big shots have never doubted that they would use this picket and their recent action urged by the Steel bosses with the support of American Motors shows how right they are. Big business with the president of American Motors as their spokesman is not content with merely the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin laws but are urging the passage of still more anti-labor legislation to this end. No doubt we will hear still more merely the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin laws’ but if this is the case, Congress which reconvenes early in January will have to enact more legislation.

Newcomer

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THE DENBY convention is President of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., Meany’s C.I.O. bureaucrats, who met in convention in San Francisco at the very height of the strike, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. conventions have produced nothing but futility ever since the artificial merger convention of 1956, the 1958 convention being no different, for the new low it reached.

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For example, he said in France when Khrushchev was asked what close neighbors we have in Russia with whom he acts with friendship and at the same time works, he said in a foreign language that Russia is being fed to Khrushchev. The cartoon last issue was one of great humor. But the workers on the face of the earth.

Peace is meaningless in a world with every corner a camera at every corner of transportation for Khrushchev.

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Unequal opportunity and being able to go to a job without fear of being turned away because of your color even though you qualify—that’s what is important to me right now because I have been out of work 2 years. It’s hard for anyone to get a job these days, but they turn me away because I am Negro just it makes me angry.

NEGRO STRUGGLE

The 1954 court decision didn’t say integrate one grade at a time. To me it meant the whole school. This one grade at a time is only a way to get around integration.

NEGRO Mother DETROIT

I can’t understand how any white leader would want to keep the children separate in the schools because of a fear that they’ll start to mingle.

White and colored have been doing that right next to each other in the shops for a long time, and yet they didn’t have to “separate” or continue as friends after work. The kids being to get under the school probably wouldn’t mix any better.

I think the real reason they don’t want the kids to go to school together is that the whites don’t want the colored to learn their politics.

NEGRO Worker DETROIT

What the Negro people need is to become respectable, to get better economic advantages and better themselves.

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That has simply given the green light to the police to beat up Negro teenagers.

I was certainly glad to get the local job and that it was more than a dozen mothers stormed the police station to see that I was not sent to a 14-year-old son out. They didn’t need expert reports to know what was going to happen to him. We are going to get more and more calls for police squads to the station — but the officers are getting a lot of motherly fast.

NEGRO Worker DETROIT

Police brutality is not something that just happened yesterday, you know. It’s been going on for years and its about time that something is done about it.

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We haven’t yet found out how to get all those Negroes to come back to us, but just putting out the papers regularly, and just writing letters to tell us that “he agrees with everything you say” is important, even if that same person doesn’t join us right away, who has plenty to say, and the workers have plenty to say, and putting it down for others to read is not just “talking” about something, but saying something about something. Nobody else in the world is even looking for the answer in that direction for the answers.

Committee Member DETROIT

Last issue you printed in the Detroit Free Press where you seemed to be going, and soon everybody would be hopping in the Human being bandwagon under other names. It did not take long to come to its conclusion.

AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE recently proclaims that the American technological system was not really capitalist, but something called new “Economic Humanism”. If this has anything human about it, please count me out.

MARXIST Humanist East Pittsburgh Pa.

I read Marxism and Freedom. I was able to get it in the Mitchell Library here in Glasgow. While I do not agree with it entirely, it delighted me. Some of the chapters would stand publication as separate works. It is an outstanding work.

The politically minded workers must be assisted to get the Trotsky-Stalin poison out of this kind of systems. It seems to me that the working people would start publication as separate works. It is an outstanding work.

The workers must be assisted to get the Trotsky-Stalin poison out of this kind of system. I am coming to the forefront. The workers must not only be scared about it and are making themselves ridiculous. They will never forget Hungary.

H. McShane Scotland

Returning to these class fundamentals also illuminates the other side of this state-capitalist world, Russia—and assures us that we do not forget that Khrushchev came here not because as all was well at home, but because it wasn’t.

IF the Russian workers had medly accepted the Khrushchev 7-Year Plan with its impossible goals of increased labor productivity, instead of having been so ingenious in their slowdown, Russia would have achieved what it wanted, and would not have had to come begging for trade with the country it is supposedly well on the way to unseat.

IF the Russian peasant had been eager to obey quotas and over-reach them, instead of having been so ingenious in its resistance to them, Russia, technologically capable of reaching the moon, would not have been so technologically backward in its agriculture that it had to have its Number One Man go to praise Iowa corn and Midwest cattle and eat hotdogs, without vodka, to boot.

IF the Russian youth were not so restless and frustrated at the new society that has been promised them for three decades but which they haven’t yet seen, then Khrushchev might have addressed himself to them instead of to his best friend, the American capitalist class.

USURPING THE BANNER OF MARXISM

Khrushchev, however, has one advantage none of the other capitalist rulers have—he is travelling under the usurped banner of Marxism, although Communist totalitarianism is the exact opposite of that great banner of liberation. Indeed, the rigidities of the State Department are nowhere seen so clearly as in the fact that they thought their image of socialism with horns would keep the American masses “in place.” It is clear, instead, that they have a very different public to deal with since the visit of that master showman, Khrushchev—not because his hands are bloody, which they are, but because he has adopted the banner of Marxism and knows how to expose the other capitalists’ war-mongering so that the great desire for peace on the part of the masses is answered. And Khrushchev isn’t limiting his peace overture to America.

WAR & PEACE

From the United States to Algeria, from China to Germany, from France to South Africa, the one theme Russia is playing now is “peace,” as if all along they weren’t dragging the thumbs, not for scientific space exploration, but for war weapons no less. The purpose is to understand the very existence of mankind. And the people are just as willing to sit on their backsides and successfully forget their class struggle, and be drowned in illusion.

But—just as the steel workers have refused to be cowed, although their stomachs are getting pretty empty, the workers in Detroit, and the workers in England and European and African, refuse to separate their fight for freedom—the workers in each country on each side of the Atlantic, will prove to be the real antecedents against these hypocritical state-capitalist leaders. Until that struggle is settled, no others can be—because all the others only lead to the same old exploitative society.
THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION

The tremors of revolt that shook Hungary last year on Oct. 23, 1956, spurred the Hungarian youth to action. The Budapest student committee, just three years ago, covered that city with leaflets bearing demands that found workers and intellectuals in ready sympathy. The Russian troops, armored division by division, didn't. They offered bleeding Hungarians, who visited Hungary recently, a genuine spectacle of war and destruction which the shaky prospect of H Bomb ICBM can't make them forget. Warfare that the shaky thinking could replace with a sign describing their necks, in this fashion. The workers who organized into groups to work in their factories demanded their recognition. The early demands of the Freedom Fighters developed into the course of the battle to a cry for a totally new system which seems to pretend to believe they can be satisfied with refrigerators and motorcycles which is an intellectual coward.

STUDENT WANTS YOUTH TO UNDERSTAND WORKERS' PROBLEMS

DETROIT—The supposed topnotch brain trust of a small youth group that met recently was the current steel strike. It surprised me to find out how ignorant to the conditions of labor the kids in the group are, especially since a few of their parents are in or going to college, or are working in the shops.

We all agreed that the oppression in the shops should be challenged. But one of the girls of the group, the father of whom is a workman, stated in the course of a discussion that because they disconnected the speed-up from the automation machine and everything else together labor.

In talking about the automation machine, everyone stated that it was a job-killer. But I was the only one who said it was only one of the problems of the whole system, and one man has to do the work the machine can't do to make up for the work the unemployable should be doing.

The father of one of the kids didn't help much on that point. He said that he himself was a workman of a very minor official, and all he did put was put up a roll of wire in the machine, so they just sat back on his stool and read his paper until the red light said to put more wire in the machine.

Communists Back DeGaulle

As usual, Russian Communism exposes its hands not where it merely lurks, but where it acts—whether that be against its own proletariat or against the enemy. The Communist youth groups in Paris can't have very nearly forgotten about the class struggle, on the left, including the colonial world. Thus M. Leon Felix, the French Communist leader, has just published a long statement in their official organ, Humanite, on the effect that the Algerian resistance movement is not a "responsible" body, and would not flatly reject the offer of General De Gaulle. The last phrase is the most attempt to say. They are not quite like all the other betrayers of the colonial nations. When they demand that they capitulate to Moscow, they do it derisively, allegedly, although De Gaulle offered the plan, the French government will be refused!

Old Politico

WORKERS MUST PRODUCE WHILE IKE-NIK CHAT

LOS ANGELES—Integration in the South is still taking place only on a token basis. In Little Rock, the Negroes are fighting just to maintain the foothold they had a year ago. In the Southern states the vast majority, and in some states, all the schools, have no integration. In California, there have been five years since the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation. Yet neither the President nor Congress has done anything to make school desegregation carried forth in the South.

While it is true that the President did order troops into Little Rock in 1962, he still has not said whether he wants integration.

The Congress which was elected last November had a new face and one of the most liberal. They promised that there would be effective civil rights legislation. Yet Congress has now adjourned no new civil rights bills, and there is no talk of school desegregation carried forth in the South.

—High School Youth

Khrushchev Critic Brutally Beaten

San Francisco papers reported on Sept. 23, the brutal beating of Ferenc Isaszewski, a Hungarian writer who fled Hungary in 1956. He made a speech against Mr. Khrushchev and, therefore, it is Russia's business. The paper didn't report that Mr. Isaszewski said but it is clear that he must have hit home.

It took a man that had lived under the Russian rule for a long time to be heard, while American officials winced and dined through Mr. Khrushchev's speech.

I wonder if those Hollywood stars, Mayors, Governors and the like will travel to San Francisco to shake Mr. Isaszewski's hand.

Are they Russia's Secret Police agents or was it the best up Mr. Isaszewski or just fellow travelers? But from now on the fate of freedom Mr. Isaszewski lives in fear.

—Angry Citizen

The author of this book was for a short time one of Trotsky's associates (though she cannot be described as an orthodox Trotskyite, as his time of existence, her thinking has been deeply influenced by Trotsky's criticism, from a Marxist standpoint, of the Stalinist regime. Above all, she is steeped in the Stalinist tradition. But it seems impossible to discuss Marxism to-day without becoming involved in more recent controversies. Marx's book, the one of a faithful Marxist, or did he "adapt" or "false" Marxian dogma? What should I think? Did Stalin break with Marxism? And did he also turn his back on Leninism? I have not yet decided. And the question as to what is the future of the Marxists in the Soviet Union, in the United States? I am not certain. Marx's book, which appears strongly in Marxism, soon begins to revolve around these 86,000-dollar question marks.

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