Irricks waiting for the little earnings of labor—the company, and man. The union leaders, the churches and preachers. They all have given an effort to manage it. If the company had more than my regular two weeks earnings. Here is the way union hall and protest. Another said it was no use, was more than before. I never before saw so many workers in the joint. Our shop differs in this way from some others. Us a working force stop it. Overtaxing the workers has OVERTAXING THE WORKER's neck. Everyone has his club or bag of make $173 in one week, 18% of that amount for taxes is your payment in lieu of vacation. These words, "in lieu that the officers will say: We got the vacation pay for you, not be taxable as it was a gift to workers for their number of years' service. A preacher said it was like charity, or at least the union could have worked out an agreement to that effect.

"IN LIEU OF" IS THE TRICK
Some were so angry that they felt we all should go to the union hall and protest. Another said it was no use, that the officers will say: We got the vacation pay for you, and that is more than you would have otherwise.

A worker said: "This is the catch. Here on the stub receipt it does not say vacation check. It says the check that is paid at $25. But from this check they took $31.50, $6 more than my regular two weeks earnings. Here is the way they manage it. If the company had given us two separate checks they could have paid me $25, or $12.50 from each check by combining them. But the way they deducted, it is as if we made all that money in one week. Say, if you make $175 in one week, 18% of that amount for taxes would be $31.50.

Everyone began to say that everybody is after the money of the workers. Some of the men get big cars, while in other plants workers are forced to take time away from the shop.

THEY TAX OUR VACATION PAY
Every year in June we receive our vacation checks. In the past we received it with our regular weekly pay in one check. Many of the old checks were supposed to be voided if the amount was more than $150. When they paid out our vacation with our weekly earnings combined, the checks were more than $150. Workers felt the company paid it out, took it away and wash it. But there are whites now who will combat it along with Negroes.

"I think you'll still find that for years. The history of prejudice in the United States, especially in the South, is rooted so deep in some people that it will take years to root it out and wash it away. But there are whites now who will combat it along with Negroes."

NOT FROM THE TOP
No, changes in the South are not coming from on top, and are not being brought to the South from the North. The new changes are arising from the conflict in the heart of Dixie itself. The prejudices with their deep historical roots that were planted by the Southern plantocracy is being wrecked and destroyed. The young Southern whites who are breaking away from the so-called Southern way of life are returned GI's and white working side by side with Negroes, seeing and understanding their interests as workers are the same.

CHANGES FROM BELOW
"Slowly emerging is a new Southern way of life," concludes our reporter, "In the recent telephone and railroad strikes, white workers established new relations with Negroes while showing a hostile relation against the company. The only point is that the Negro problem is solved. Not by a long way. The official Southern leaders are making an all out effort to clamp down the lid not alone on the Negroes but on the working people as a whole. The inevitable conflict between the two will continue to an exploding point not between the North and the South, but within the confines of the South itself, between the working force and their rulers and leaders who are desperately trying to hold on to the old way of life. Every easing of racial relation only intensifies the general crisis."

White and Negro Southerners
Change Relations in the South

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From the Freeway you see it, like Sing Sing, like a jailhouse.
(There's a hell of a noise break, surrounded.)
It's got a water tank on top, (Its walls are grey, the buildings)
And a flag flies on top, (And the thing roars like a big engine)
And the thing roars like a big engine nowhere.
And the fumes vary in kind from room to room, (And wonder why.)
And you're at a distance from bad to worse.

Before I A.M. we struggle
Hands in our pockets against the cold,
Weighed down by history and our lunch bucket.

From the Freeway you see it
like a jailhouse
And pass it by if you're lucky
And got money in your sock

Or rushy job holding the public
Or a paycheck for producing
Or a cushy job bulling the public
Or a big factory against the air.

And say, "I helped make this."
Can you, under God,
The nicety of "bolting down a
The subtlety of a shout above
Or a paycheck for producing

Oh, what bank do you preside
Before 7 A.M.

And go inside to the rush and

And the new brick ware

Or a cushioned job bulling the public

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Workers Strike at General Motors
Fisher Body Plant After UAW and GM Reach Agreement

An incident that puzzled General Motors plant workers burst out in a series of strikes as soon as Reuther and his men concluded negotiations on their new contract. It was immediately recognized that the agreement didn’t touch on the real issues we were facing in the factory.

The Fisher Body Livonia plant was among those who walked out. The necessity to take strike action was believed to be the only means to get the company seriously to negotiate on a long list of grievances that dated back a month. After four hours it appeared to us that we were living in a self-imposed prison.

Planning what we were going to do and how.

Birmingham, Ala. — A Negro worker said that every worker in the city was ready to come out in support of the strikers during the recent telephone and railroad strikes they have had.

He said there wasn’t any personal feeling about whites or Negroes among the workers on both sides. Even with the bombing of the Negro-owned homes, only one Negro’s home was bombed and he was a scalawag.

No difference.

I asked him how he felt about it and he said, “He should have been bombed with all the other scalawags. No difference. On the day that we did come out, we could understand because we were in a different world. The attitude was, ‘They hadn’t helped us and they had to leave us alone. Planning what we were going to do and how.”

The following Sunday, a local meeting was called. The platform was filled with international and local officers. One by one they were booted down to speak. Workers repeatedly shouted: “These are local issues and we don’t want outsiders here. You know while conditions existed before we went on strike but you never did a thing about it. Now we are picking up where they left off.”

The men at work were disappointed they were not going down on our overtime. Since other shops are working overtime, nearly everyone was talking of quitting and going to one of the other shops. During the meeting, we went out and bought papers so they could get an idea of where the other issues stood. The men changed addresses with their friends and made arrange­ments to go out together next morning to look for other work.

When the boss got wind of the plans of the men he took the notice down off the board. Later they passed around the word that overtime would continue. Not another word was said.

The meeting concerned itself with local grievances which the leader­ship took care to avoid “guarant­ances.” The chairman would say of each of them: “When you get back to the plant write up the grievances. We won’t be going to wait to get back to the plant before we told our grievances.”

One woman made the following motions: 1) that we resume the picket line while the bargaining commit­tees back to settle the workers’ grievances; 2) that a special meeting be called to tell us of the results of the negoti­ations and that we vote then. The motions passed un­animously. The meeting ended on that note.

How union got vote

The officers had claimed that if we go back to picketing, the company wouldn’t negotiate. But while we went out picketing the bargaining committee did negotiate. Two days later the company and the union officials came to an agreement on a few minor issues. They came to tell us on the picket line that there would be a meeting. There was no discussion of what was on the picket line to know of the meeting except if they were up at 6 o’clock in the morning and heard a radio announcement. The union members were told to go back in and not on the picket line to know of the meeting except if they were up at 6 o’clock in the morning and heard a radio announcement. They brought people by car who they knew were going to vote for the other way for that reason. That’s how they got the vote and we went back to work.

Little Goose Lay Golden Eggs

There once upon a time was a farmer who thought that the only proper manner of elimin­ating weeds from the mas­sive cotton of his farm was to plant huge groups of Negroes and poor white girls to chop the cotton.

Now, scientific research, being what it is, has developed a new angle on that one. In Bakersfield, California, the money-saving owner of a cotton farm has found that goslings (little geese) eat up all the weeds leaving the cot­tion plants strictly alone. This year the geese saved him $1,000 in labor. Next year—who knows?

Civil Defense

The men at work were discus­sing how people will react if there is an A-Bomb attack. Being older they predicted that there would be a lot of panic. Several of the older veterans in the shop disagreed. They said some people will panic but the majority have had some military training and will keep their heads.

Veteran

Los Angeles, Calif.

LABOR

WOMEN’S NEEDS CREATE NEW LEADERS

By Jerry Kegg

The rank and file worker no longer looks toward his union officials for leadership. His leaders are the workers who play the most active role during a dispute with the company. They are the workers who recognize bad working conditions and take the lead in doing something about it. I have seen it happen many times in the factory where I was working.

Conditions getting worse

Working conditions have been gradually getting worse here. It was of little use appealing to the union. Too many grievances were lost in negotiations. Everyone knew what had to be done. For one week the general topic was, “We will have to go on strike.”

Last Monday, a small group of workers walked out of the plant. It was hours before the news traveled through the plant. We were curious because our commit­tee hadn’t let us know about it. This group of work­ers formed a picket line and were joined one hundred per­cent by the other workers.

New leaders

We walked the picket line for three days. An electrician and a tool maker became spokesmen for the strikers and took the lead in planning strategy. They handled every detail from picket cap­tions to picketing lists for the pickets when the rains came.

When the bargaining com­mittee met with the com­pany, they had to bargain on grievances of all the workers and not the original few who took the initiative to walk out.

When we went back into the plant, one of the organizers the electricians and tool makers as our leaders. They will re­main leaders on any new situation arises, drawing new leaders from the ranks.

A correction

A serious typographical error in the last sentence of Jerry Kegg’s column, printed in the NEWS & LETTERS of July 4, 1955, stated: “The sen­tence should have read: ‘All the time that re­mains, of the past attitude to­ward the CIO in the fac­tory, is the strong sense of the worker knows is necessary in order to fight both the company and our own union bosses.”

This should have read: “All the time that remains, of the past attitude toward the CIO in the factory, is the strong sense of the worker knows is necessary in order to fight both the company and our own union bosses.”

SED ANS OF THE TIMES

When Reuther was negoti­ating with Ford and Gen­eral Motors, an enterprising Chrysler dealer in New York City put this sign in his window:

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED. BUY A CHRYSLER. BEAT THE STRIKE.

Workers Change Race Relations Down South

Birmingham, Ala. — A Negro worker said that every worker in the city was ready to come out in support of the strikers during the recent telephone and railroad strikes they have had.

He said there wasn’t any personal feeling about whites or Negroes among the workers on both sides. Even with the bombing of the Negro-owned homes, only one Negro’s home was bombed and he was a scalawag.

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WORKERS & GAW

It isn't an annual wage, as an annual wage would be 52 weeks of 35 hours of work. It is a package of benefits including health, dental, and retirement. We don't like it any more than you do. We fought so long for eight hours and now it seems to be going backwards. What is the use if you make more money by working longer hours and prices go up?

Skilled Worker Detroit

What good will be all this so-called 20c package? It will be just a good excuse to raise the price of goods. We are getting in our pay checks, about 6c raise, and they'll raise prices though we are getting 6c.

Ford Worker Detroit

Behind the GAW is a feeling of contempt by both the company and the union for the workers. What the GAW holds out is a small raise, but they are putting the money in a trust fund for the workers. They feel, if they give the worker a raise, he will just go in a beer garden and spend it. Then when he is out of work, he will want to go on the welfare line. This way, they feel they are doing the worker's money for him.

Ex-Committeeman Detroit

Reuther and the companies want to give the workers an illusion of security. There seems to be a logical development in this line. The old AFL unions are getting to be more like craft unions. The new AFL-CIO unions are getting to be more like trade unions. The old AFL unions have harmful effects on workers who are competing with other unions. But they proved to be a more efficient weapon. By making a tiny minority feel secure, the CIO is heading for the same fate.

Production Worker Detroit

These fringe benefits are to keep you on the job. All they are doing now is to pay you to work on the job. With a raise a worker could afford to take off.

Chrysler Worker Detroit

I haven't found one worker yet that goes along with it. Each and every one is more willing to fight for the six-hour day.

Tool & Die Worker Detroit

Younger women are saying, with GAW they'll be out of work. The company has been preparing for quite a while, breaking down the classifications. Now they have lumped a whole lot of classifications together. Last week a woman with 29 years seniority was put to work on the line. The company is hoping she will quit sooner than she otherwise would have. She is just like everyone else. She figures she'll quit after the same fate.

GM Woman Worker Detroit

With a raise a worker could go home and work on the job. The company is hoping she will quit sooner than she otherwise would have. She is just like everyone else. She figures she'll quit after the same fate.

What should we do now that these gawds are taking a lot of jobs to different factories where they can get done cheaper? A lot of union leaders blame it all on the men for getting it done too fast and then going out on what they call overwildcatting, and for just killing the job.

Just a Worker Highland Park

I guess it isn't just the unions that are in trouble. They're having their troubles in England, too. GM Woman Worker Detroit

WAR & PEACE

The little Communists in Europe, that was just like the little guys here. The big-shots Communist give the orders. Like our big-shots here. The little Communists in Russia don't have any more to say about it than we do here. They're just like the little guys here. I read an article by a woman about what was going on in Russia. I didn't know the GAW was all over the world. It, they were just like here.

J. R., Miner Virginia

Just look at your every-day language: Peace equals cold war. This is just like the capitalistic socialism on both sides of the iron curtain can hope for is a shooting war.

Reader San Francisco

Your article on the East Germany (June 24, 1955) brought to mind that I first heard of the June 17th revolt while in Western Germany. At first reports it didn't sound like much. Just an orderly Communist-led demonstration. But then "Stars and Stripes" gave a surprisingly vivid account of the peaceful peace. A reporter told of different persons stepping up out of the crowd to speak their minds. The person who was quoted as saying that if he wasn't back in the same place the following day, everyone should know why because the police had gotten him. The revolt then appeared to me to be the genuine article. The G.I.'s first reaction was, "What are they doing to us? I've just got a number of months before I'm = back." (re Turner to the States) and they're going to start a war." The Germans talked with me and they were all hoping Berliners had done. They were pessimistic too. What
THE REVOLT IN THE SLAVE LABOR CAMPS IN YORUKTA

Today marks the second anniversary of the most unpредшествующий of all popular revolts that have ever occurred in the Russian slave labor camps in Yorukta. The outcome of the strike is that it ever took place at all. No one on inside or outside of the Kremlin, the seat of Russian government in Moscow, had believed that the prisoners were going to organize this strike—thought such a thing possible in their wilder dreams. Yet, a few short weeks after the East Germans were inspired to strike out on their own.

MYTH OF INVINCIBILITY DESTROYED

Nothing so shows the uncertainty and insecurity of these totalitarions as the tooth and with all the power and terror in their hands, as the caution with which the Government at first dealt with the strike. They sent a commission, headed by General Derevianko, to fly down to the camp. When he tried to harangue the prisoners and failed, the commission returned to Moscow with the demands of the prisoners for a review of all their cases and the release of the barbed wire. In the end, the Kremlin did what the Tsar had done back in 1912. They opened fire on the unarmed strikers and killed some 200.

The prisoners without any rights had dared to strike. They held out for weeks, shaking the Kremlin to its very foundations. The workers in Lenin­

knew at once of the strike. Dr. Joseph Scholmer tells us that story that day of his return from Yorukta.

Dr. Scholmer was one of thousands of slave laborers released during the Big Four Ministers Conference in 1953. He has this to say of the Western "experts" on Russia:

"When I first mentioned the word, 'civil war' to these people they were appalled. The Russians were outside their own realm of comprehension. They had no idea that there were resistance groups in the camps.

"I talked for weeks. The first few weeks after my return from the Soviet Union. It seems to me that the man in the street had the best idea of what was going on. The 'experts' seemed to understand nothing."

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE IRON CURTAIN

It was not for lack of understanding on the part of the Western rulers acted as they did. Quite the contrary, I remember that when Stalin died, one worker in Flint said: "What is the use of all this talk against Russia when Eisenhower sends the Russian leaders his sympathy?"

Over at the other end of the world from Flint, in the Russian slave labor camps, the same disgust with Western leaders swept the Russian resistance movement. By now there have been underground resistance groups, mainly Ukrainian. Prior to June 17th, all the preparations for resistance to the Stalinist rulers were based on the majority of mankind consists of workers, and those things belong to all people: A. C. Whittington, ENGLAND
NEGRO NEWS

NEGRO STRUGGLE IS MORE THAN GRIPES

The contractor engaged by the Negroes withdrew because of what he considered excessive demands made by the Negroes from certain quarters. But the fight still goes on. The tactics of the Negroes are the same. They say to the supervisors of Marin County and to the members of the Board of Supervisors, salutis: Are you going to agree that we can live here, or not? We intend to stay here. We are Negroes. We are the inhabitants of Marin City, he told me that he had planned to stay but since those laws came up he intends to stay to see it through.

The government has decided to sell the land to Marin County. However, whatever may happen in the future, the Negroes are there to stay.

From Day To Day

By Ethel Dunbar

The other day I saw on TV a show about how the colored people are struggling to keep white people from taking all that they can to support their families. About how white people cheating Negroes out of homes.

To me it shows how this world has changed since World War II. Things of the nature they showed on TV have been happening for years and years, but no one but the colored people did anything about it or talked about it. Now the resistance and the fight of the colored people, and the support some whites have given them, as was shown in Texas, is shown on TV.

What a great change the colored people have made since the old days of 1900. They didn't have to fight to get a job and make some kinds of headway for themselves without having white help. They didn't. But still some white men try to go around, make a living off the colored people. But he can't beat them in a court of law now. So he turns to some other minority, to the foremen, to the men.

I've never been there, but I know of what I've heard. I don't think Negroes are going to stay. Everything is divided equally. Negroes have gained their freedom, and are fighting for their rights. But it isn't just a matter of Grievance. It's a matter of something else. It's a matter of future, the Negroes are there to stay.

If Enough People Want It

I always thought of New York as the land of enchantment. I've never been there, but I thought Negro people and white people mixed there, and could do what they wanted. I always heard that even if they wanted to get married, and have children, they couldn't. Not like south of the Mason-Dixon line. There was a report right on the radio recently about what Negroes used to do in Hagerstown, Maryland, to keep mixed marriages from taking place. If they persisted the people involved could get up to ten years in prison.

Even where they don't have laws like that, it's pretty hard. I know of one colored lady who had a son marrying a white woman. She didn't have anything against her, but she said that even if they thought they could be happy, the white whites would make it hard on the woman. That's what happened lots of times when the colored soldiers would marry white women overseas. They got along fine, but after they came back there were real troubles, but then they brought the same kind of trouble to the white whites who influenced them differently.

They couldn't make any progress, though, if the majority of the people felt they wanted to mix. But if only one or two felt that way, it was easy for everybody felt the same way, they couldn't throw everybody in jail.

That's how it is with everything. There's nobody stronger than the president, but even a president can be reached, if enough people wanted it.

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NEGR0 NEWS

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INDIGNANT HEART

By Matthew Ward

I was born in Tennessee in the southern part of the state. I lived on one of the largest cotton plantations in the county with about two hundred or three hundred tenant renters and half-timers. This was a way of working, and makes six, eight or ten bales of cotton. Everything is divided equally by him and the tenant. Out of his half the half-timer has to stay in the store and the rest of the land.

He practically never comes out with anything. He's always owning the land.

The Berger plantation was divided into sections called Barnes Place, Field Place, Old Gardner and Gaines Place. Berger was the complete boss of the county. What he said, that was it. In fact, he was the only man some white have said, who ever owned a fence across a public highway. Everybody had to get out and open up the road, or lay on the job and pass his place. It was said that he was the wealthiest landowner in the state at one time. He was the owner of the renter's Field Place when I was born.

My grandmother and her brother were married on the Berger plantation. Grandmother wasn't able to tell me how she got on the Berger plantation but she said she had been a governess. She r e m e m b e r her mother screaming when she was sold to a group of whites. This was in Georgia. She is often used to tell us incidents of her life in slavery. On some occasions Negroes could have been forced to work on the plantations. Negroes could have been forced to work on the plantations. Negroes could have been forced to work on the plantations. Negroes could have been forced to work on the plantations. Negroes could have been forced to work on the plantations.

The Negro Struggle is more than Grievances. This is a fact. However, the Negroes are there to stay.
I have been thinking lately about the recent gang killings in New York and the terrific gang up the police and the press against "youths" and "teenagers." The picking up of innocent people for "unlawful assembly" and the anguish caused to families when this happens.

There was a picture in the paper the other day of a little kid who was picked up for "unlawful assembly" and saying something like "what are you trying to do with me and a cop grinning from ear to ear." The kid was picked up for being a youth and the father must have felt that his whole life and reputation were falling apart. I guess a lot of these kids would feel sorry for the father but there was that aura of World War II that brought in the bloodshed to the blood. I hope to cry. "How about that" he said, "to the boy, gave him an ab­

I have known many of the children's mothers did. But I have known many women who refused to join any women who refused to join and the cops are having the boys and girls in charge even force them to eat what don't work. They have to spend that time in the room 20 minutes and then they are going to any high school. They are not allowed to go to the school like the other children's mothers did. But my mother had to work to support us so she never could do any thing to the boards and window - slips wiped shining. But after a while, I got so I didn't care.

I used to work like a slave trying to keep my home spotless. It worried me if it wasn't. I had to be there every time they got a speck on them. And I kept all the clothes are clean, I just clean it up again until the next time. At home it's not like that.

I don't like housework. But it's not so bad doing some­body else's as it is doing your own. I'm going to do a dog doing somebody else's house, but I hate having to come home and do my own.

For one thing, when you do somebody else's, it's a job, and you know when you're finished it's done. When you're finished, it's never done. You can clean and clean, and it's messed up as soon as you've finished any­

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I remember when I was a little girl in school how much I wanted to be a child psychologist. It was a child psychologist who analyzed and having my rea­

Why is it that MY women have to take a sick leave when THEIR children get out of school?

"..."San, killed another rival gang kid. The paper played this up big especially a kid, his last name is San­

A WOMAN DRIVER

One who drives like a man and gets blamed for it.

Our children want us to attend PTA meetings and many of them do. But I have known many women who refused to join and the cops are having the boys and girls in charge even force them to eat what don't work. They have to spend that time in the room 20 minutes and then they are going to any high school. They are not allowed to go to the school like the other children's mothers did. But my mother had to work to support us so she never could do any thing to the boards and window - slips wiped shining. But after a while, I got so I didn't care.

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My husband used to try to keep me from going out any place at first. But I have too much Irish in me for that to work. Let anybody tell me not to do something else, I just clean it up again until the next time. At home it's not like that.

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Why is it that MY women have to take a sick leave when THEIR children get out of school?
Experiences and Expectations

There has been a widespread sentiment amongst many skilled workers in auto work that if they were in the AFL they could considerably improve their present lot and this feeling has been a widespread sentiment amongst others of them. They would probably struggle for recognition and representation from the production workers and create local committees and organizations within the union they would identify with these developments. However, with all their activity over the recent years they have been little satisfied with the results of their efforts.

There is hardly a skilled worker who does not think that without the production workers they would still be going without a union and likewise be borne upon them one day that without the production workers the skilled workers would not be able to improve their conditions whether they remain within the auto union or a union of their own.

The real bright spot in the whole situation is that the struggle of the skilled workers may set in motion the production workers creating the auto union that has been developing for a long time appears to be coming to a head.

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A DOCTOR SPEAKS

BY M.D.

THE SOCIAL NATURE OF ILLNESS—Part I

Much of what I write in this column is concerned with a total concept of disease as it has arisen out of man's environment created by modern industrial communities.

At first, disease was seen chiefly as the result of a direct injury from the outside. To a large extent we have been successful in the treatment of this type of sickness. We have been able to treat directly the injury brought on by firearms, automobiles, falls and other accidents—by throwing aside the body surface, to skin and limb, and treating the most deep-seated organs, like the brain, the heart and the stomach.

Industrial illnesses, not only accidental injuries, but also disturbances to the body resulting from contact with irritating and poisonous gases, liquids or solids, also is being dealt with in these terms. The same is true of steel workers and ricketeas. We now have a better understanding of nutrition and the needs of the living organisms for vitamins, proteins and minerals. But we sometimes lack the facilities to use this knowledge.

The largest group of diseases caused by outside agents are those resulting from the action of parasitic bacteria and viruses. Not only in epidemics in various parts of the world brought ill health and death to millions of people. The plagues of bubonic disease, Smallpox, Typhus, Yellow Fever, Cholera and others are in the past. We now have sufficient initiative to improve the lot of most of these groups to control them most of them.

It is becoming clear that some of these parasites are good for us. Certain types of bacteria necessary for our own health. But we still have a great deal to learn about them. It may be that even when we seem well we have a large number of these organisms, and we must learn to coexist with them. They are necessary for our health.

During periods of body tension and stress, certain viruses, which live with us always, seem to be stimulated to produce poisons which lead to disease.

Job for an hour in support of the Miami Beach strikers. The papers filled with stories of the Workers' Union. Is this the freedom of the press they protect?

The GUN NO LONGER SWINGS SO FREELY ON THIS

The government of Kenya, the British colony in East Africa, announced that July 22, 1953, marks the 40th year since the formation of the U.A.W. The royal commission recommended that there be reforms in East Africa's labor laws and permitted native Africans to use the choice agricultural lands which for 40 years only the white farmers were permitted to cultivate.

It went on to say that the privilege of the natives, who had to pay a 5.6 cent on their income, could not be changed. But even the most cynical of observers would agree that the arrogant behavior in court on the part of a prosecuting woman lawyer from Florida's beauty contests has been on strike against the Bantam women workers are permitted to cultivate.

Neither such conceal nor the ruthless terror that went accompanied by it could make the workers determined to win their freedom.

The baneful of European settlers ruthlessly drove the Africans from their lands in the 19th and early 20th centuries. But they have not supported them. For 40 years the natives suffered.

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WORLD OUTLOOK

Below we print excerpts from a letter written during the preliminary discussions as to what kind of papers.

"When the President estab-
lished a new 'peace age-
cal' and all the papers spoke
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in the manner of the pres-
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an important role in the
of social relations and the
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cept that the "newspaper has
the right to travel, but on
1 st right.

"If I then the right to visit the
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