WORKER'S JOURNAL
By CHARLES DENBY
AreOurUnionLeadersHypocrites?
The separation of the union leaders from the production workers in the plants is wider today than ever. The workers report the company's efforts to segregate them and talk to the workers with hostility and hate as though we are vicious beasts.
Rank and file workers see how close the stewards and committee men are to the foremen and superintendents. They see the division union and management have tried to make between individual workers, groups of workers, unions in different sections and depart­ments and workers in different plants.

CHRYSLER WILDCAT
During the last wildcat at a Chrysler plant, the union representatives said that workers at another plant were mad as hell with us because we were forcing the company to send them home too. Before he could finish telling this, one of the head superintendents walked up and shook his hand and said that if he could keep the men on the job, they could go out together and play golf.
The wildcat lasted for several days. The hate and temper of the workers grew sharper, mainly against the union officials. The union finally called a meeting. More workers attended than at any meeting in the past six years. Ninety per cent of them in full support of the striking department.

HIGGINS, THE BRAT
The president spoke for two hours through boos and name-calling by the workers. Long speeches are customary in union meetings today in order to bore and tire workers out. And in order that no rank and file workers will report the truth to the membership about a given situation in their department.

UNION'S DOUBLE-TALK
Every Mazey, UAW Secretary, said the union had received reports that workers in our plants are throw­ing up to them how hard Ford and GM workers have to work. He said that when those workers want to do something about their working conditions, the Interna­tional will help them.
The GM workers were the first to do something about the conditions in the beginning of the organiza­tion of the UAW. They laid the basis for this UAW.

THANKS TO FRIENDS & READERS
News & Letters is back after four months' absence. When we found we didn't have the money to publish we in­vited all our readers and friends to a conference. Those who came, came at their own expense, from as far as Califor­nia and Illinois. Many were on strike, had just been on strike, or felt the squeeze of lay-offs.
There were no dele­gates who claimed to "represent" others. Everyone present was free to take the floor. Everyone present took the floor and spoke freely.
The bond uniting the conference is the great­ness of our task: that the working people, grappling with the deepest problems of their lives, are the only force which can bring into existence their own great vision of a new society where they control their own lives.

After the main report on this idea, the discussion revealed how much took place during this paper's absence, which wasn't reported any­where.
A coal miner told of the wildcat strike which shut the West Virginia coal fields in opposition to John L. Lewis' bu­reau. He said that in the early days it was a crime for anyone to think of wanting a worker's statement recorded. Certainly never think of getting it in his union meeting, no, not out of his organiza­tion!

TUEASDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1956

Campaign's Off to a 'Sickening' Start
By ETHEL DUNRAE
I watched and listened with interest to the conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. Somehow my attention and feeling were drawn closer to the Democrats because they say it is the party that represents the interests of the low, middle class and working people. Nothing seems so far from the truth accord­ing to the Republicans.
The big majority of the speakers talked about for­eign affairs, what people of this country who live in America, their distrust of the United States, etc. Practically every country in this world was men­tioned but Africa. I did not hear a speaker mention it, practically every country in this world was men­tioned but Africa. I did not hear a speaker mention it.
When Truman nominated Harriman it seemed to throw the convention in a turmoil. Mayor N. W. Robinson of N.Y.-N.J. state was this was done because Har­riman would take a better stand on civil rights than Stevenson—or a little more liberal.

CIVIL RIGHTS
It seemed to me that everyone at the Democratic conventions had a sense of feeling that one of the big issues would be the question of civil rights.

"THE AMERICAN WAY"
Many people may ask why the Negroes know that was the "American way of life" which comes to Negro rights.

With all the speeches before, about our democ­racy and freedom for every individual, when it came time to put it in practice they all clamped up like a snail.
One had to ask if this was the party that has the interest of workers and Negroes at heart. Very, very seldom did they men­tion the name of a Negro, a factory worker or the lower working class people.

THIEF IN THE NIGHT
On civil rights: At one o'clock in the morning, after ten million Southern­ern Negroes had gone to bed last week, the Demo­cratic party crept into their homes and stole what the Northern Negroes had already gained in the last several years.

(Continued on Back Page)
COAL AND ITS PEOPLE
MORAGTOWN, W. Va. — During the early months of the strike, company inspectors inspected Consol's Williams mine. An inspector was observed working on a pin machine by himself. He pinned five places. The men knew. They knew no violation in safety procedure. On the basis of this report, Consol began to look for a man who was working on a pin machine by himself.

FIRST STRIKE
On Monday, April 26, the Williams miners struck against having one man on a machine. Another of Consol's was pulled out. Joint action by these miners closed all of Consol's mines in Northern West Virginia. Some 4,000 men went out because their lives were at stake.

There is not one man who works in the mines who does not know the difference between having one or two men is the difference between life and death.

There is not a miner who does not know of situations where a buddy on a machine has saved their lives. Miners who were against it, either ignored, or read the sign that sometimes cover his whole body. It is hot in the summer and cold in winter and you're green from the brass the whole year round.

The Men Were Right
CASSVILLE, W. Va. — We had been to work just one day after the strike was over when it happened. We knew it was bound to happen. We were changing from working a three shift system to a four shift system. It was a cheap strike you can't fight.

There were plenty of men who were against it, but were just beaten down by the union. John L. Lewis of District 50, Those District 50 representatives came out with multiple about Ruby closing the plant down if the workers didn't accept the contract the way it was.

It wasn't a contract for us; it was a contract for the company. A lot of the men who were against it, the union officers were with them.

Before we came out, the guys in the buffer room were hit with a new type of fault that had more operations added to it. Some guys worked their hands off but still couldn't make pieces. They were getting $20 a day—buffers of color buffers were down to about half what they were making before and they couldn't do a thing about it.

The people at the plant under workable conditions, especially in the buffer room. The fine brass, from polishing and buffing, had filled the air and enters the pores of the body. This is just the beginning. The one thing that's for sure is that the people who thought they read in the papers around here got the company's side of it, but they're just a bunch of lies.

The strike wasn't just one thing; it was over a lot of things. A part of a cents raise and a no-strike clause in the contract. It was a cheap one to pay. If you can't strike you can't fight.

The next day the water was the same and the buffing room workers led the fight. They were the men in the Saberton plant. When this was closed, pickets went to Artthaldale, and the plant had another plant, and closed that down.

DISTRICT 50 STEPS IN
The district officers were called in and they declared the strike unauthorized and illegal. At first, the local union officials were with the workers, but the district started to put pressure on them saying that they could be fined, thrown in jail, or have their wages attached for the rest of their lives.

The officers, only the treasurer remained with the strikers, and he was among those discharged by the company.

The strike lasted for four or five days, during which four men were tried to get the workers back. They were finally worn down by the district and the workers were voting to return to work.

FIRING & COMPANY VIOLENCE
The strike took place just before the lawsuit workers began to feel the effects of the lawsuit. On reporting back for work, men and women were pulled out of the pickets in the strike. The reaction to this was another strike. The company showed its true colors.

Pickets hit the Saberton plant and the company was waiting for them. They had a fire hose, and they threw it on the pickets, men and women alike. The force
In The Steel Mill

After The Strike

PITTSBURGH — Some commentators said that the steelworkers were so happy to get back after the strike. The workers in this mill took a look at steel mill for a week and see if they'd be happy to get back.

The steelworkers, from what I could see, felt 50-50 about it. Some wanted to come back and some didn't. I drove around and I asked our gang or department crying were the bosses. Now you hardly see the man at all.

There are rumors about laying off a lot of men. I don't know they should, but that's one rumor.

Then it could be because the foremen are dissatisfied with their raise. They've taken some regular salary men and put them in those positions and put them over some of the foremen who've been there for years. Those could be some confusion.

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW GM Strike in Los Angeles

We have just received a special wire from the General Motors strike in Los Angeles. It's arrived too late to print in this issue. It will be in the next issue.

For background on this strike, see "Unrest in Aids," page 4.

"Negroes Out-Think Us 2 to 1" White Southerners Admit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Everybody here is laughing at all the stupid things the NAACP is doing. It just goes to put fear and pressure upon the Negroes to submerge to what the whites call their way of life.

One of these stupid things is the recent $100,000 fine levied against the NAACP by the Alabama court for refusing to turn over its membership lists.

They operate two bus lines to the two army bases, but only on Sundays. Then, on week-days, several buses run through the all-white section in the morning; they stop running and run again for an hour.

In Birmingham, Ala., the bus company has been declared 'illegal' by the Alabama court for refusing to turn over its membership lists.

The-working day, the daily paper carried a lead article saying: We whites are out-thinking us at every point and they are doing it by a margin of two to one. The harder we try to please them, the quicker they come up with rejections and demands.

—School Teacher

Free Day

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The boycott here is even more effective than in Montgomery because the NAACP long ago blacked the entire city's bus system. Not a single Negro is riding so the city can shut down completely.

About a month ago, the beginning of August, the boycott started. The report of the free X-ray would take seven days. If anything is wrong it is better in seven days, so it is better to pay for it and get good service. That, plus expensive anti-biotic pills, doctors and fees, makes this more serious and it can near break you in a couple of weeks.

Costly Delay

I was telling a friend at work about this plan, my family who recently got pneumonia. At first the doctor didn't think it was serious and told him to x-ray taken at a lab right away. That way, the doctor could get a report the same day. The report of the free X-ray would take seven days. If anything is wrong it is better in seven days, so it is better to pay for it and get good service. That, plus expensive anti-biotic pills, doctors and fees, makes this more serious and it can near break you in a couple of weeks.

Poor People Can't Afford to Get Sick

"Poor people can't afford to get sick." You hear working people say that all the time. You could have both the husband and wife working with good wages and it comes a serious illness and it can near break you in a couple of weeks.

In The Plant

My husband was feeling real bad one day. He had 102 fever but because of factory discipline he went to work. When he finally got home his temperature was 102 and I asked him what he was going to do if she let him go. He said he'd probably go running around 'til three or four in the morning. She said he'd probably go running around 'til three or four in the morning.

& World

Way of the World

Time is a word that means so much to everyone and I can use it for you, too. That is, if it does not take so long to come so that we colored people can live in peace. I think the time would have come for the colored people to have a better life if there wasn't so much trouble in the white section and much good in the worst of the white.

CIVIL RIGHTS

We colored people have to take time out to try to get all of the white people to know that we are trying to get our civil right-time which is due to us for some time.

The struggle for our civil right-time has meant that the NAACP has called "Communist" group by the judges in the South—and in the White House, too. They are wrong.

The NAACP is an organization that the Negro people have organized for years to see if we can bring our time out from under so much pressure that we can fight against the white judges and lawyers in the South to try to call an organization as old as the NAACP Communist. I see today, that if the people of the U.S.A. organized something new now, it could easily be called "Communist" because "Communist" is a new word that just came out a few years ago. And now I know it will go on for a while, until the people of the U.S.A. let the government know that the Demo­ crats and the Republican are just as much "Communist" as any other party.

What I para say is, that when we are only fighting for our freedom, the President of the White House start getting to­gether and making plans how to stop us by call­ ing us "Communist", which does not mean a thing to me.

To me it only means something if you say something good about trying to get from under the pre­ ssure that we are feeling.

FREE TIME TO REST

The time was Sunday morning when I heard a man say: "Negroes have a lot of time now, and the White House, too. They are wrong.

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MINER'S WILDCAT
The day the pickets from Consol came down to shut down. It is the same song. When the new line is organized they just all ought to go all out without even waiting to be asked. They all ought to just go out— and not in just one place. That's the way you get it settled fast.

Money is so tight down there that one miner said it was the first time in 20 years he broke down at the company store to ask for his vacation pay. About a few bucks hard cash and nobody to borrow from since they're all in the same boat.

White Collar Worker Los Angeles

We were informed that other miners are thinking all the grievances into one nut shell.

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The wildcat strike of 1942 was a man who planted the bomb.
First, let me tell you that I am a white woman. I know how the Negroes feel. I know I am treated with respect, but not as perfectly as Negro workers. Often, I feel that I am not treated as well as they are. I think whites are inferior to Negroes. I have a great respect for them. I think they are so much stronger than we are. I am scared of the Negroes. I don't want to be around them. I want to be far away from them.

But I'll vote for someone who is a Democrat. I want to see some changes made. I want to see the country move forward. I think the Democrats are the party that will make the changes I want to see. I think the Republicans are too conservative. I don't want to see too many changes, but I do want to see some. I'll vote for someone who is a Democrat even if it means I'll have to vote against my conscience.

Two healthy Negroes spoke to me. They told me that they didn't want to be around me. I don't want to be around them either. I think they should have their own separate space. They should have their own schools, their own hospitals, and their own churches. I don't want to be around them. I want to be far away from them. I want to be in a separate space.

I think the two-party system is a good system. It is a system that works. It is a system that is fair. I don't want to see any changes made. I think it is a good system. I think it is a system that is fair to everyone. I don't want to see any changes made.

I think the Republican and Democratic parties are both good parties. I think they both have their strengths and weaknesses. I think they both work to make the country better. I don't want to see any changes made. I think they both work to make the country better. I don't want to see any changes made.
Thinking It Out

By Robert Ellery

A friend recently suggested, in a letter to me, that the Youth page wouldn't have much appeal for the more sophisti­cated and older student, since so much material found on it deals with a younger age group.

Another younger friend of mine, a letter writer, said that he would write for the page and solicit articles from his classmates, but he wasn't sure what would constitute articles. Student strikes don't happen every day.

YOUTH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

These reactions prompt me to make some observa­tions about this part of the paper that's devoted to youth.

These columns all provide an opportunity for youth to say what interests them. But, are they really thinking about the world in which they live; and what they are doing? Society is full of people who want to do things to or for youth. Both are dangerous.

No one can speak for the new generation. They must speak and do for themselves.

Contemporary History

District 50 Beats Strikers (Continued from Page 2)

of the water knocked the window out of a car, threw pickets around town with great force.

There was a whole army of company men there. It looked like there were about 100 of them. Fortunately, five company men would hold one picket while another com­pany man worked him over. One truck worked over with an iron pipe while four men held him.

The pickets naturally defended themselves. While they got their knockouts they gave more than they got. Those white collar boys of the company walked around for a week showing their marks from that little affair.

In trying to get pickets' cars out of the way, the company damaged four of them. A Fuller truck was used to try to break down a car. The truck driver didn't hook his rope on the bumper but on the rear fender, and ripped out a part of the front grill.

District and local offi­cers got about 100 women together and found a gate in the fence of a couple of pickets on it. They told the women to go through the line. Most of them did, but some didn't.

Some women were fired, not for being on the picket line, but for refusing to cross one.

The Strikers' Story

The report given by the company to the local press, was nothing but a bunch of lies. First they said that 18 workers were fired who were responsible for the strike and the picketing.

Forty workers went to the press and gave their own story. They said that more than eight were fired, that they were making the scapegoats, and that all of the 1500 workers were involved in the picketing.

The walkout was a rank­ and-file movement, not just the union leaders, and the union lawyers wouldn't help them at all. The pickers must come together and collect damages done to their cars. The company lawyer said the company was going to file a court action to collect damages done to their cars.

Now the company is trying to intimidate the workers. They are trying to make us think that they can fire any of them at any time in the future.

And as far as the bene­fit of the workers is con­cerned, we haven't received a copy yet. All we know is hearsay.

How can any workers say they have any union if the company can get away with this? We don't have any salary for Sundays. No one got any vacation. No one got any pay in the last two weeks.

NEW CONTRACT NOT MUCH

As far as the contract goes, the men aren't happy about the idea that they won't be able to take a vacation next year. It's kind of a steady hour to a vacation every year. But not one way or the other, but now that we have a three-year contract.

And as far as the bene­fit of the workers is con­cerned, we haven't received a copy yet. All we know is hearsay. The paper has a lot of things in it that they don't want you to read. We know that they call us and they're happy that we're happy so that they can use them in their own way, but we don't.

The premium pay for Sundays didn't start until this month and turned out to be just 10 per cent more. It comes to about $2.00 more for working Sundays. Nothing extra for shorter days. One more day off, Paddy's Day. Good Friday. Next year we get half-a-week more vacation. After five years you now get two and a half-weeks vacation—without pay. It's going to be just like you'll pay us for it, rather than have us take it off.

They're going to have a little good times line. That's why a lot of the girls are going to want their time and are going to de­mand it. It's a good times line. It says it's going to be too much clerical work to figure out the premium pay, but the girls say they'll take it off and make them figure it out.

When you work in the steel mills, a little time off is worth a lot more to you than a little more pay.

—Steelworker

On the relations between boys and girls, she said that was a joke. They kept in the rest of theirs to a lot of things going on but you should have heard the racket if a girl came to school in slacks.

"They had nothing to of­fer us, but just talked about the crazy rules in an open way, and they kicked you out.

Prejudice Lake

DETROIT—It all started last fall while the papers were reporting their dog stories. One of the kids on the block yelled out my name. He sounded pretty excited about something.

I turned around and he told me that he had just got his membership card to go swimming at Crystal Lake. I asked him where it was and he got into a conversation about it. He told me that you can't go swimming in the lake if you are a Negro or if you are a member and Negroes can't get in regardless.

That ended our conversa­tion. I'm just a little bit too good, and said that Crystal Lake should be called Prejudice Lake.

I told all my friends that he was prejudiced. My friends then brought him around the lake. Now hardly anybody talks to him and he is always getting beat up.

END NOT YET
**Wife Wants Freedom - Not "Free Time"**

PIITTSBURGH — They talk about the labor-saving machines that have come into the home today. But a lot of women can’t see where life is any easier for them, even in all that “automation.”

Some women are working out to help get the new machines in the home. One of my neighbors works all week and then spends all her weekend doing the housework. When she has a vacation she spends every moment of it working — and doing the big-house-cleaning jobs she says she can’t do while she’s working. She really never gets a vacation.

But even women like me, who don’t work out, find ourselves often working harder with the new machines than we did before. I put the clothes away, but it’s just “free time.” It never seems to work out any more because when I’m free I have to get and when he’s free I’m not. Sometimes when we’re both free he’s too tight or I’m too tired to enjoy it.

If people could really find the way to get free, I think one of the troubles we have would be ended.

—Steelworker’s Wife

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**A Woman’s Viewpoint**

WEST VIRGINIA — I work to help with the budget. All I earn goes on bills and what’s left goes for food and other needs.

I like looking after children and sick people, since I’ve been trained in nursing. But as there isn’t much around here to choose from, I take what work I can get, as long as it’s a job.

I think a reasonable pay for a woman is from $40 to $50 a week. Less is an insult to anyone who works for a living. But I have worked for less — because I needed the money, no matter how little it is.

At the moment I earn $18 a week. That’s for four children and a half baby-sitting. My wages pay one bill and a little goes for our food bill. It doesn’t go far though...

The cost of living is so high, regardless of how hard one works or how much needs to be saved for the future.

I think the pay for women here is too low. It is in a small town, with few jobs for women. So many people need to work to help the family, that some will work almost nothing and that spoils it for everyone.

I’ve worked at so many jobs that paid $25 a week or more for six or seven days’ work, that when I applied for a job at a shoe-store and was asked what I wanted, I told them I wanted $52. A Works head said he thought most wages here were even lower.

**A GOOD SALARY**

The man asked me what I was worth and I told him I would be. I told him closer to $52 than $35, but they paid me well over $25 a week, but he didn’t say what that was.

He just told me that he had more girls to interview and he would “talk to me.”

He didn’t call and I knew why. He probably got one of those two jobs to work for him for $52 and I competed him closer than $32.

In some cases women do not work harder than men and I think they should get paid more for it.

Some women earn even more than their husbands. But I think that is bad, as it makes a man feel if his wife is supporting him.

I’ve worked, so I know what a woman does when she doesn’t work and has to ask her husband for every penny she needs.

—Typist, West Virginia

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**A DOCTOR SPEAKS**

BY M.D.

Recently for the first time in my life, I became ill enough so that for a period I was forced to look at the world while lying on my back. This was a difficult experience for me.

The immediate physical and painful effects of the illness wore off quickly. It felt good to be completely taken care of, even if I was lying on my back toward those about me, and grateful to the doctor. Soon however, I found myself very much depressed. I tried to shake off this feeling, knowing it would influence my recovery, but it was not an easy thing to do.

**UNCERTAINTY**

In trying to understand the reason for the low spirits, I thought about freedom and the uncertain future.

What is freedom? I was uncertain. Was it only freedom from work? "Free time" as the doctors often said was not just freedom from work. Freedom was not freedom from worry, stress and uncertainty.

When the doctor next visited me, I found myself quite critical of his technique and methods. I was sharply aware of the many uncertainties in modern medicine and the present lack of understanding of the fundamental nature of human health and disease.

**OUT OF ACTION**

I began to see that what troubled me was being out of "action" and out of "real life". There was a fear like that of being left behind in a race, and also a sense of guilt because I was not doing my duties.

Of course I was concerned about making the continuing expense of my home and office, but I knew that I was not fortunate or working with my neighbors.

What was running through my mind was that I did not feel so much concern with adequate sickness insurance, as something else. The life I had been leading was not satisfying.

The fear of being left behind, actually reflects the concrete facts of today’s life. Like others, I am in competition to sell my ability to work. Looking on from the sideline, I felt that my free activity to use up labor time can be seen for what it truly is—self-destruction.

**THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE**

What is more harmful to human life than to separate it into two parts, one for working and one for living? And to receive little joy from the first, and have a fear of not being able to keep going, poisoning the other?

The monotony of living only when away from work, instead of in and through the kind of activity which in itself can make work and living a oneness, a wholeness and a unity, is the most serious disease of our life and times.

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**Jitters**

I scared my neighbors half to death the other day by an innocent remark. Some friends found their way into the garage and were chewing the fat there in the evening. I had declared war on them and bought some sure-fire rat traps.

When I came home with it, I told my neighbor who was reading her newspaper on the porch, "Well, we’re in for it." She dropped her paper and said "Ow!" in such alarm that I had to hurry to explain which war I meant.

A little later, when the other neighbors were "raiding around" to help place the traps, I asked the man upstairs "Who’s going to take the blame if it catches a rat?"

In trying to understand the reason for the low spirits, I thought about freedom and the uncertain future.

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**SHINKING CAB DRIVER**

(Continued from Page 3)

The Yellow Cab Co. was organized in 1917. Not only on the franchise it holds in the city of L.A. and its environs, but before a contract, it gets a couple of the other drivers, who whatever they give them under the umbrella, who circulate among the men always talking and saying, "What have you been doing in L.A. You should see what they do in New York or anywhere on the road."

They have L.A. sewed up so no other company can get in. You remember a few years ago when some cab drivers organized a franchise for the Veterans Taxi Co.? The Yellow Cab president told me.

I never saw such a cheap company. There is no bonus or anything. I have been with Yellow Cab, and I was paid $1.75 and I was a ball point pencil for my birthday. The Yellow Cab Co. has it now.

This year they extended themselves, and we got a notebook with a pocket for a comb, nailfile and ballpoint. Yellow Cab Driver.
By PETER MALLORY

FRANCE

The French struggle in Algeria to deny the Algerian people their independence, is increasingly unpopular in France. Over 400,000 French troops are now engaged in Algeria.

Recently French troops being sent to Algeria were welcomed at the railroad station in Marseille, seemingly by prior arrangement, by a large crowd of friends. The friends and the soldiers became so hopelessly intermingled that they got lost, and remained lost to this day in the big, friendly city of Marseille.

ALGERIA

Though France has committed some 400,000 heavily armed troops to all-out war in Algeria, and has clamped a blackout on all news of operations, the high military leaders have dared to admit that the Algerians are winning.

The Algerians are teaching the generals a new lesson in military theory: modern armament is ineffec-
tive against a determined population overwhelmingly determined to free itself of foreign rule.

The near-fascist Marshal Juin—until recently a loud advocate of all-out war in Algeria—is now urging political nego-
tiation.

The so-called Socialist premier, Mollet, isitching to exploit the bitter experiences of the Algerians and those who have rebelled against the French. He is trying to rally the Algerians against their oppressors. The reactions of the police and to mobilize in Algiers, the French leaders reminds one of the actions of the French and German collaborators during the Russian occupation. They dipped their banners of protest in the blood of a murdered 16-year-old boy. Under this red flag they proceded, with clubs and axes, to attack the seat of the Communist Gov-
ernment.

Like their brothers in Germany on June 17, these Polish work-
ers lost their lives in the battle for freedom. A new lesson in mili-
tary theory: modern armament is ineffec-
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POZNAN

The events at Poznan will stand for all time among the tragic mili-
tary tragedies of the working class. The bare facts speak elo-
dently. Starting as a demonstration for bread and freedom, the workers of the Zlato Factory fought a bitter battle against Russian occupation troops. They dipped their banners of protest in the blood of a murdered 16-year-old boy. Under this red flag they proceded, with clubs and axes, to attack the seat of the Communist Gov-
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