WORKER'S JOURNAL

Racist, Labor-Hating South Invades UAW
By Charles Denby

Some of the rank and file workers who attended the recent 16th UAW convention, have returned to their shops very disappointed over their first experience with a UAW convention.

It was miserable to suffer 5 days of Reuther's dictatorial leadership, but what was worse was that nothing was accomplished in the interest of the workers in the shops, especially the production workers. They said it appears the only purpose of the convention was to take 50c a month from the members of the UAW and put it in the pockets of the international people.

They wondered how it was possible for Negroes on the International Union staff, and for some Reutherites from the shops, to be leaders on every and any decision, some of which were felt to be completely in opposition to rank and file workers in the shop.

A segregated one?

A Negro alternate delegate from the International Harvester Union, Local 988, of Memphis, Tennessee. The daily reporters credit him with being a good active delegate who served as secretary of the resolutions committee at the 1955 UAW convention.

BORING FROM WITHIN

No matter how some Court decision on integration, the White Citizens' Council-type leadership of that Local Union threatened to pull out of the UAW. But they decided later it was better to stay in and use the Union to fight against the Negro. That is why the Negro was only made alternate delegate.

Three whites were delegates from this local. One of the white delegates had wanted to take his place at the convention. This was against the policies and principles of the 2 Southern white delegates. But it is the principle, policy and procedure of the UAW that the Negro alternate would be seated with voice and vote.

WHITE SUPREMACY

These White Citizens' Council-type members said, "No" and walked out to wire the McClellan Committee in Washington to investigate Reuther. When this was done they pressured the Negro to decline and he did. Thus, 2 white, race-baiting Southerners controlled the whole convention, changing what the Union has stood for (on paper at least) for 20 years.

Racist, Labor-hating Southern whites have said that Reuther ran the proceedings of the convention, but the 2 white Southerners turned it and made Reuther go along against his will. Negroes 3 delegate never did have a word to say about this. The Union's FEPC men were present, the International staff were there, they heard nothing, saw nothing and are afraid to say anything.

POLITICAL FOOTBALLS

No question in the history of American politics has been more used as a political football than the question of the Negro, civil rights, and Fair Employment Practices. Because of the UAW's militant and liberal stand on this in its early stages, it is now said, with the help of a few Negroes on its staff, to play with this question more than any political organization this country has ever known.

The No. 2 political question that is the organized auto plants has driven the wedge deeper between the rank and file Negroes and the bureaucracy.

Not only can't Negro production workers break into the lily-white departments. White production workers can't break into them either.

Just as the bureaucracy's turn away from the pressure to open the door of the labor movement to attack from within by the white supremacists, so the independent Negro struggle, in the vanguard of opposition to the bureaucracy, must inevitably draw the white production workers into natural alliance. That's how the CIO was built in the first place.

LOYAL OPPOSITION

It was expected that the question of dues increase would be an explosive issue at the convention. Yet the opposition to the 50c, increase just folded in the face of the Reuther machine.

"Last week in Atlantic City," BUSINESS WEEK reports, "Stellato with much fanfare summoned (Continued on Page 8)"
COAL AND ITS PEOPLE

Anybody Want Coffee and Doughnuts?

SCOTTS RUN, W. Va.—Before, it was a safety prevention course; now, it's a first-aid course. No one gets hurt going out in giving courses.

MEN KNOW IMPORTANCE

The men know and feel that the mine is not going to be one of those working safe as no other men know or feel it. Most of them have taken courses for some time now. That is not a man who will not say that these things are good to know and that they could be lived by. But they say other things too.

The other things they say pertain to what they see happening every day in the mine in actual practice. This is quite contrary to what they hear at the courses.

PREACHING VS. PRACTICING

At every turn the men remark, "What's the use to take the courses? Sure, they preach all this stuff to us, but we go inside the mine and see things happening every day. Any one of these things could hurt someone. But you and me-supposed to say anything about that. All you're supposed to say is, "Well, you've gotta get it any way you can."

Then there comes the steady flow of conversation, the reciting of experiences.

"You take that man-trip motor we had this morning. It broken down about three miles out of town. One thing, I have reported it a dozen times. It has been taken back and forth and it seems that the mine is about out of the hole. That rotor the motor at an angle, and when we're coming in, it goes every which way. And the easiest way to get it going is to move it slowly. I was un-screwing the brake wheel, and I didn't have a first-aid kit, so I didn't have the stuff to take care of things.

"So why didn't one cop come to beat it. They just look at the other and they go on back!"

"What's the matter with the police? When some people get a little bit of money, they can't do it. They must have a first-aid kit, but they don't have one. They just take it like the coffee and donuts."

Another Kind of Mine Explosion

OSAGE, W. Va.—I was on the motor and was going back to pick up a bunch of coffee and doughnuts. The motor was in need of repair, and I pushed a couple of them off the track.

"My buddy was at the end of the empties, blocking the track. We had got, all but one of them off the track. He got there and he saw what the trouble was, but he wasn't satisfied with the way my buddy got the empties back on the track.

"That's the same thing you said. You can take the empties just as much and then you're going to blow up. You have to do that, not for a month, or a year. But sooner, or later, it catches up with you and you have to do it sooner.

"I had taken enough. Me and my buddy had worked hard to get those cars on the track. Everything was going right for us until that pit-boss got there. He'd acted like a man it would have been all right. But he yelled and cussed just too much for me to take it. I just wanted to go on. I knew that the very least it would mean would be a lot more work. I wasn't here to do that kind of work. I just didn't care what happened.

"I opened the controller wide open. With the motor on sand, when I opened it up, it shot forward like it was shot out of a cannon. I just didn't know what to do, and I stopped it. But it was a good thing there was a man standing there. That pit-boss was standing. Otherwise, there would have been some very bad pits in that pile of empties.

"So they're giving coffee and doughnuts if you at tend the course. Personal it, I'd rather have safety and something to fix me up than coffee and doughnuts."

PHOTOGRAPH

"Just this week I cut my finger pretty bad when I was splicing a cable that blew up. The boss is supposed to have a first-aid kit, only he didn't have nothin'. No morphite, no medicine, and no kind of bandage at all. I had to put a piece of paper over the cut and tape it up with the fric­ tion we use for splicing cables.

"Yeah, but that was last week. Did you guys notice that paper? I'm carrying those small first-aid kits.

"It's this week. They are giving the first-aid course now. Wait 'til the course is over. It'll be the same old thing it was before. Just like when we were taking the safety, the mine would talk to the bosses about safety. But try now and see how much they'll talk about it. "Sure, we know it and they know it. Look at what the pit-boss said just now. He didn't say, 'Come on to the first-aid course at night here and get your coffee and doughnuts.'

"They're giving coffee and doughnuts if you attend the course. Personal it, I'd rather have safety and something to fix me up than coffee and doughnuts."

WHAT FIRST AID?

"If I have reported that it a dozen times. It has new sign, but I didn't have a first-aid kit, so I didn't have the stuff to take care of things.

"What's the matter with the police? When some people get a little bit of money, they can't do it. They must have a first-aid kit, but they don't have one. They just take it like the coffee and donuts."

SOUTH IS AFRAID

WEST VIRGINIA—When I was in Alabama, I talked to quite a few people. One fellow was an Alabama Negro. He told me that they had brought in a cop for treatment. He told me that they had orderly in a Vet's hospital. He had been quick to beat it. He had been quick to beat it. He had been quick to beat it.

"What's the matter with the police? When some people get a little bit of money, they can't do it. They must have a first-aid kit, but they don't have one. They just take it like the coffee and donuts."

ONE MORE WORD AND—

"He had been quick to beat it. He had been quick to beat it. He had been quick to beat it.

"They are going to get the rest of the country. When the white people get hold of the country, they're going to get the rest of the country. They're going to get the rest of the country."

"They only want the Negroes to read their papers. They print, in this paper, that some white found a book and saw something that made all nations of people to stay in their own country and that all nations should be one of a kind just as God put them here; and that God didn't want them to mix because if He wanted them to be mixed, He would have put them all in one country.

"And, too, this white 'found out' that God made money just so one man can be one of a kind just as God put them here; and that God didn't want them to mix because if He wanted them to be mixed, He would have put them all in one country.

"Sure, we know it and they know it. Look at what the pit-boss said just now. He didn't say, 'Come on to the first-aid course at night here and get your coffee and doughnuts.'

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"So they're giving coffee and doughnuts if you attend the course. Personal it, I'd rather have safety and something to fix me up than coffee and doughnuts."

"None of the white men are going to do it. They're going to get the rest of the country. They're going to get the rest of the country. They're going to get the rest of the country."

"And, too, this white 'found out' that God made money just so one man can
The Working Day

We’re Human Guinea Pigs

Nuclear bomb tests, tornadoes, snow blizzards, fires, accidents, murders, and so on. That’s a part of the picture we called civilization today. It is something that the average person is very much aware of.

One of the girls at work today was talking on this. She said, “you don’t have to worry of what’s going to happen today, you have to worry of what’s going to happen tomorrow.”

WHAT’S HAPPENING?

What is happening? Even though the Japanese have not been able to enter the H-bomb test site on Christmas Island, it is still a threat. The H-bomb tester, they just said anyone entering these waters does so at his own risk. That’s their answer.

It is the Japanese people and the other people who live around that area, who will have their fish poisoned and maybe some human lives too.

There is danger of radiation fall-out, but they won’t stop until someone comes down with some new atomic age disease. Cancer and the like aren’t enough for them.

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS

They won’t stop them, either, they’ll just set up another kind of health fund to give to, “to combat the disease”. That’s another kind of health fund, that will true humanity really begin.

Letters from Management

LOS ANGELES — The workers at Goodrich are on a strike against speed-up. Management sent a letter to the workers saying: We don’t know what the strike is about, ask your bosses.

In their letter Goodrich management said just what Chrysler said some months ago to the Chrysler workers. They said they just can’t compete with other companies and if the workers want them to produce more.

Read: The Shorter Workweek, Labor Productivity, & Profits, on Page 5

Tuesday, April 30, 1957

NEWS & LETTERS
**READERS’ OPINION**

The South is being torn up again. Only this time it’s not the people who are doing it—it’s the tornadoes and hurricanes. Looks like we’re allpieds what’s been going on down there. Even the Weatherfax against them.

**POLITICS**

I have nothing against helping people. But it sure does make a hard time sense the way our government does things. They always seem to be helping somebody else but they never look to the needs of their own country.

**DEFENSE OF WHOM, FOR WHAT?**

The National budget, now under discussion, is three quarters devoted to war—past, present or future. To talk of economy, in any realistic sense, would include any GI can tell you, in immense waste of both manpower and material beyond the imagination of the civilians. One last year set for planes, now obsolete, that even the military now 

**RANK & FILE OPPOSITION**

Ever since we got the Rank & File opposition to growing ranks in the Local the Reutherities have started talking militant again. I don’t know when was the last time I heard Pat Caruso talk so strongly.

But I must admit there’s been more Rank & Filers the company’s been cracking down on in the last few months, too. If management thinks you stepped off line, and a committee man or chief steward comes up, and you’re wearing a Rank & File button, just he walks on the other way. And you’re out.

Maybe they talk militant now, but their actions speak louder than their words.

Rank & File, 212 Detroit

Last Thursday night a worker in Dept. 99 punched in 1 minute late and was given a lay-off.

In the last week or two, since the convention and particularly as Local elections approach, workers who are openly criticizing the leadership are being warned with considerable care, that if they continue to “sound off” they will be brought up on charges of slander. They are growing quite concerned lest new procedures, which are impartial review board, will prove itself to be a standing investigating committee where the standard of “undesirability” for Union membership will be opposition to an incumbent leadership.

**NEWS & LETTERS**

Tuesday, April 30, 1957

Volume 5—Number 17

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**EDITORIALS**

**Again We Ask:**

Who Will Watch the Watchdog?

An auto worker has told us, “Beck did the working people of this country a great favor, and so has the opposition committee of the Reutherities by bringing out in the open what a crook he is, because it has showed us just what we are up against and what we got to fight.”

We keep hearing that Beck is a crook and the rank and file Teamsters have no democratic rights. But nobody says the UAW is run by racketeers, and even Reuther’s enemies say he is a very honest man, but nobody says the auto worker doesn’t feel we’ve got any democratic rights either.

“I don’t know why any worker would fight to protect a man like Beck. But I’m afraid if that committee can do that without a committee man being in attendance that everybody member is distinguished by the fact that he is not a worker.

And Reuther, that master of substitution, has taken the traditional stand of labor movement against outside regulation—has taken the fundamentally democratic principle of self-regulation by the ranks—and has brought outside regulation into the Union. The Reuther convention has declared that everybody member is distinguished by the fact that he is not a worker.

And the convention itself has put the new emphasis on trial procedure whereby members may be tried for conduct unbecoming a Union member and detrimental to the Union and its members. Furthermore, a member who is accused of the victim of bureaucratic injustice, can appeal to the new “watchdog committee” which can rule against the leadership.

Monsignor George G. Higgins, who accepted membership on the public review board, and who declared to the convention that the board would not be a “rubber stamp” group for the officers, also said he didn’t think that the leadership was the cause of the problems of organized labor. He not only thought that the leadership in general is pretty good, he added, “It is probably that too many people think of it as a profession.”

In the last week or two, since the convention and particularly as Local elections approach, workers who are openly criticizing the leadership are being warned with increasing care, that if they continue to “sound off” they will be brought up on charges of slander. They are growing quite concerned lest new procedures, which are impartial review board, will prove itself to be a standing investigating committee where the standard of “undesirability” for Union membership will be opposition to an incumbent leadership.

**The Negro Struggle**

I don’t know if you’re aware of the fact that the Wisconsin Supreme Court has just voted 6 to 1 that Unions have the right to bar Negroes from membership.

I feel certain that the failure of the UAW to win the Kohler strike after all these years is attributable to this brazen Northern decision for organization.

I cannot understand why any Union would want to bar Negro workers from membership, especially today when Unions are under attack from “beach.”

The Negroes seem to be the only Americans who have the courage not to apologize to fight for justice and human dignity. Surely the New Left movement should welcome that.

Heartsick White Madison, Wis.

The South is being torn up again. Only this time it’s not the people who are doing it—it’s the tornadoes and hurricanes. Looks like we’re all prieds what’s been going on down there. Even the Weatherfax against them.

Miner West Virginia

**Defence of Whom, For What?**

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**Editors**

Charles Denby. **Managing Editor**

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The Shorter Workweek, Productivity & Profits

The mentality of the labor bureaucracy is so completely capitulative that Reuther transformed the demand for a shorter workweek into a demand for an eight-hour day. He couldn't spell out how the Unions would fight for the shorter workweek for the simple reason that the active needs of labor are submerged in capital's theoretical need for the extra sweat of the workers, but, as he put it, "the increased productivity of the tools of production." I have underlined the word, "tools," because that is precisely what the capitalists claim as the reason why they are "entitled" to the extra profits from automation and need not "pass it on" from machine to man, but instead mean just two things: speed-up and unemployment.

"THE NEW CONCEPT" AND MARXIAN THEORY

It is not by accident that the present-day bourgeois economists, in their constant posturing for using labor productivity by attributing to the machine, instead of to the laborer, the power of creating profits. They now call this "the new concept," and they openly admit that the inspiration for it is the "profit margin's downward trend."

It is doubtful that many readers of News & Letters go in for reading the business reviews that have raised this hue and cry about the decline in profit margins. And there is indeed no reason to cry for the profit margins, if they have not finished their "junior year." They "innovate" their way to success, am­mores and freshmen, but they say, "Come back next year."

A lot of the students don't like this and say that they don't think they will interview those companies. If they don't want to, we, we don't want them when we're seniors.

Sophomore

West Virginia

In Switzerland, the government is going to drastic lengths to cope with the problem of juvenile delinquency. They have slapped down a curfew on all youth of 15 and under. This prohibits these young people from attending any movies, dances, public shows of any kind, or niehborhood parties.

The rate of juvenile crime in Switzerland is one of the lowest in all of Europe, but officials are alarmed because it is increasing.

The new curfew has met with some opposition among students, but it will only make the youth more rebellious and more ingenious in finding ways of getting around the rules.

Puzzled Parent

Detroit

The beauty of the "new concept" is that it doesn't make any sense to the workers to whom machinery has always meant the destruction of all human contact. The "new concept" is as old as capitalism. The capitalist theoreticians must face "the profit margin's downward trend." One hundred years ago Marx showed: (1) that only living labor creates surplus value (profits); (2) that technological revolutions compel the ever-greater investment in machinery and payrolls. There is nothing new in this either.

Over 100 years ago Marx showed: (1) that only living labor creates surplus value (profits); (2) that technological revolutions compel the ever-greater investment in machinery and payrolls. There is nothing new in this either.

We are all familiar with the question of labor productivity on an entirely different plane. They have repeatedly rebelled against the kind of labor that has produced all these crises and wars. They have shifted the question from one dealing with the fruits of labor—wages—to the kind of labor where the worker is more than an appendage to a machine.

The 1946-1947 series of strikes—from the GM general strike, to the power strik3 in Pittsburgh, to the GI's demand for a speedy return home—spelled out for the capitalists the concrete matters of control of production and profits, unemployment and shorter work weeks.

The capitalists' reactions were brazenly specified in their magazine, BUSINESS WEEK: "We couldn't fight another war out of the dough we're going to make it most palatable."

Nor did they leave this simply as a matter for discussion, but took the "new concept" and they openly admitted that the inspiration for it is the "profit margin's downward trend."

There is no doubt, however, that as great as the mass of profits has been there has been a decline in the rate of profit when you compare to the total investment in machinery and payrolls. There is nothing new in this either.

They now call this "the new concept," and they openly admit that the inspiration for it is the "profit margin's downward trend."

What Kind of Labor and 'Treason'

Ever since the end of World War II, the workers throughout the world, and especially in America, have raised the question of labor productivity on an entirely different plane. They have repeatedly rebelled against the kind of labor that has produced all these crises and wars. They have shifted the question from one dealing with the fruits of labor—wages—to the kind of labor where the worker is more than an appendage to a machine.

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Thinking It Out

By Robert Ellory

The Need for Equality and Ideas

In the last issue (April 16) we printed a letter from a Michigan high school girl whose school newspaper refused to print in its entirety an article she wrote protesting the lengthening of classrooms time. The school authorities refuse to take the student opposition seriously and are bent on using the student as "unwilling guinea pigs."

This week we got a letter from a teenage girl in Los Angeles who tells what attracted her to News & Letters: "A place where I was treated equal." Here is her letter:

"I originally came to the Youth because it offered me a place to express my self, which I needed very badly.

"Then I found that you had ideas I agreed with wholeheartedly and some which had been absent. Two of the things that attracted me were your attitude toward racial prejudice and wars.

PEOPLE NOT STUPID

"On the other hand, I had always blamed this type of society we live in on people. I was firmly convinced that the population was stupid, selfish, worthless, and a lot of other things. I found out I couldn't have been more wrong.

"I also found something else I needed. A place where I was treated equally and as an adult instead of something a little less than human. I think that was more important to me than anything else.

MAKES SENSE

"Since then I have adopted your ideas and come to believe them. The News & Letters has made the only thing that has ever made any sense, or offered any answer, to the present-day mixed up world. I think those things that first attracted me can attract other youth.

"I have the feeling that once I know Marxism and what it means to me, I will be able to realize, for myself; what it means to me and other youth."

—15-Year Old Girl.

A Mental Strait-Jacket in an Ivory Tower

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

—Last semester I took an introductory course in Philosophy at W. Va. University. In the first class of the period was taken up by the instructor's glowing speech of how democratically he was going to run his class and how he was going to take philosophy out of its "Ivy Tower." DEMOCRATIC DICTATOR

In the class period that followed he ran his class in the most undemocratic manner I have ever seen a class run. That even goes for high-school classes.

He berated down every student who tried to get in a word (although he had promised students to speak freely and that lectures and accepted none of the students' words as having any value) and all in their "undeveloped" manner. His grading system was nothing like he had said it would be.

A bad habit of his that caused the most agitation among the students was being his habit of acting like a sort of "pusher" in class. He continually re-minded us to "Study hard!" or "Get this in your notes!" or "Read aloud what it means to the adult, what it means to the kids!" or "What it means to the kids!" or "What it means to us!"

As for getting Philosophy out of its Ivory Tower, he just built the tower higher into the clouds. After the first class I knew Marxism and what it means to me, I will be able to realize, for myself; what it means to me and other youth.

—Undergraduate.

Ready, Willing—But Where To Go?

LOS ANGELES—I used to go to high school but now I'm going to auto-matic milling machines. I told the boss I wanted to work and learn. He put me into a vocational school to learn the machines trade. I want to be a factory worker. But the boss wouldn't change me around to different machines.

Now I do leather work. The man is teaching me the trade.

A Woman's Viewpoint

There Are No Delinquent Children

WEST VIRGINIA—I believe our minister was absolutely right when he said there is no such thing as delinquent child. He said it would be more correct to talk about delinquent parents.

The trouble with the delinquency starts in the home.

When, however, you ask what makes "delinquent parents" you have the real question. You must blame the parents for what is happening in so many homes.

I think that when you get right down to it, it's the state the whole world is in that's at the bottom of everything.

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

When we were growing up, we weren't especially interested in the affairs of the world. We were interested in the things "kids" were supposed to be interested in—our toys and our friends. Kids are not so different. Everything concerns them: the state the world's in; the way things are going; what's happening here and what's happening down South.

Kids have so much on their minds today, it seems as though it would almost be too much to take. They grow up so fast these days because the world affects them as much as anyone else. Adults don't wind up with these credit for what they are concerned about.

It isn't even just "teenagers." My little girl is very young, yet a lot of times she pops up with things that amaze me. I'll shoot her off—and then realize I don't have. I know I don't satisfy her and I often don't give her questions and ideas the respect I should.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

If adults would just look around them they might see that some kids are way ahead of them. Just take the South today. It's the kids down there who aren't willing to take what their parents took before them. The times have changed and the kids are the ones who are taking on the old way anymore.

As a matter of fact, I think if the kids were left alone they would settle things for themselves. A lot of the trouble down South is caused by the older ones, not the kids. That's a lesson to the schools and the busses and everything else. The younger white children weren't the ones raising the fuse. That's a perfect case of delinquent parents, not delinquent kids.

When you look at the world and what's going on that way, it makes you stop and think. There are so many ways in which the kids are way ahead of the adults—but they are the very ones who are treated as though their ideas and feelings don't count.

—Mother.
**A Run-In with a Small Town Sheriff in Georgia**

OSAGE, W. Va.—While going to Alabama to see my sick father, we went through Chattanooga, Tenn., and had to fix a flat. We got that taken care of in Tenn., and had to fix a flat in ham, Ala.

Two Worlds

(Continued from Page 5)

**LABOR PRODUCTIVITY AND THE SHORTER WORKWEEK**

The first year of automation, 1950, did give the capitalists their biggest profits. But we are now back again to the fact that only living labor creates all the profit.

While the capitalist looks at living labor through his own out-of-focus spectacles of profits, the theoreticians face it from the point of view of labor productivity. That has become the hot issue. In 1954 and 1955, we were looking right at the profits and could see white people going in and out.

It really burned me up to see someone that, for someone to tell you they don’t have something when you can see it’s a lie. And the same thing happened when I decided to look for work.

I had something and I didn’t want you to use it, I would say that I had it, but that you couldn’t use or have it. Why lie about it?

In 1955, I had stopped at one of these places and bought some knickknacks. But I wouldn’t stop there anymore for anything. —Gary Scott.

**Miners Deserve Every Penny**

-**They Earn P E N N S Y L V A N I A—**

White-collar workers do a lot of griping about the difference between their pay checks and other workers’ pay checks. But I have seldom heard one begrudge a miner any penny he makes.

I was listening to some technicians the other day who were talking about the ways in which Congress is making such a big stink about. The conversation got around to the usual condemnations of all the Unions.

One of the technicians ended that discussion simply by reminding the others what conditions around here used to be like for the miners before the unions.

**ANTI-UNION TECHNICIANS**

The anti-union technicians retreated and concluded that unions are necessary...

Then they got around to discussing the vicious cycle of the Unions’ demanding wage increases, only to have management back them up by increasing prices. They insisted that workers don’t gain a thing by strikes...

One of them said, “The Unions don’t really win anything, but the guys who really gain are the non-unionized, like us. We get all the price increases, but we don’t get the wages increases to keep up with them. The white-collar man today is in a far better position than the black guy.”

As soon as they all chimed in, in agreement, this same technician added, “Next year, let’s start hearing about one-penny the miners are getting? They deserve every cent they earn.”

I guess the miners command a lot of respect everywhere. But in a coal region, the respect is unquestioned.

—White-Collarise.

**A DOCTOR SPEAKS**

By M.D.

**Emotional Stress and Disease**

A short time ago a report appeared in medical literature on the recurrence of a surgically removed malignant tumor in a woman who had been completely free of any signs of the growth for over 8 years. The reappearance of the cancer followed an emotional breakdown after the accidental death of the patient’s only child, raised a possible connection between the two events.

In the past 15 to 20 years greater attention has been directed toward the functions of the body rather than its structures. This change has occurred through the realization of the enormous part the emotions play in producing disease.

**EMOTIONAL STRESS & DISEASE**

At present, much medical thinking is still dominated by the structure rather than the process of the whole human being, and the effect of the emotions in producing sickness has taken a firmer hold than in the medical profession.

**LOSS OF FUNCTION**

I saw a man of 40 who complained of loss of sexual power — a subject about which there is little to be found in medical literature. In the past, this disturbance in a man led one to think of sexual inadequacy or the end of the sex system. Today, such patients may seek help from a psychiatrist — often with unsatisfactory results.

This particular individual was an “Idea Man” in TV advertising agency work, unusual in many ways. In addition to losing sexual power, he also complained of a lump in his throat — something that his doctor could never find.

When one takes the time to talk with patients like this man, I believe there are many thousand cases of this kind. As soon as they all chimed in, in agreement, this same technician added, “Next year, let’s start hearing about one-penny the miners are getting. They deserve every cent they earn.”

I guess the miners command a lot of respect everywhere. But in a coal region, the respect is unquestioned.

**FIND IN LIVING**

The feeling of pleasure and zest — is something that has come to be a part of the well-being of man. It cannot be long supplied by the “happiness” drugs that are now so popular.

It must be derived from the very way a man lives. It must come from the stimulus, the achievement and the relaxation that flow from man’s full use of both mind and body in his labor.

It calls for one principle to guide us in our association with one another; the use of human values in all human activity.

**L. A. AUTO WORKER Recalls '37 Flint Strike**

LOS ANGELES—A recent copy of the United Auto Workers paper celebrated the 20th anniversary of the strike by relating how the union seized Chevy Plant 4, in Flint, by making an attempt to take a less important plant and thus diverting guards from Plant 4. It was a critical hard time when the workers still persisted in their views, and Reuther could have nothing about it he threatened the leaders of Chevy 4 if the plan failed. When the maneuver succeeded, Reuther, of course, took full credit for the whole idea.

—GM Worker.
production from fewer workers. (See Two Workshops, page 5.)

He is delaying his demands for a 36-hour week, increased 1958 model changeover when many more thousands of workers will be eliminated as the basis of new Automation speedup. Those too will be forgotten "bargains" with management.

Nor is it likely to be a shorter workweek for production workers, but for top-rated workers in his now-favored skilled and white-collar classifications. This "shorter workweek" of the future will probably mean, not fewer working hours, but an earlier time for figuring overtime rates to a shrinking group of favored workers. At the same time, the increasing number of unemployed production workers will be used as a club against the already over-sweated production workers.

RANK & FILE CAUCUS

"When we have a machinery are the rank and file production workers. They are ready and able to organize our struggle can be seen from the clean sweep they made of the Local 212 delegate elections last year. Yet, so deeply entrenched is bureaucracy and opportunism in the union that the machinery is going to take back for the coming Local elections. Even within the Rank & File caucus itself the bureaucracy has begun to maneuver. "When a movement comes up as fast as ours, you're bound to have some opportunists come in. I'm sure the bureaucrats even worked to get on the steering committee to try to wreck us," one man said.

The immediate result in France itself is higher prices. The war against the workers is going on in every way. The French government is taking a half-million francs for every worker killed in the war. The French government has spent over half a million dollars on the war and has cut down wages by 25 per cent.

The immediate result in France is that the workers are losing their jobs and their wages. The French workers are losing their homes and their families. They are losing their jobs and their homes. The French government is cutting wages by 25 per cent. The French government is cutting wages by 25 per cent. The French government is cutting wages by 25 per cent.

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