CHRYSLER’S FORWARD LOOK

 Lay-Offs & The '58 Model Change

Auto workers will soon face the lay-off for the 1958 model changeover. While this affects the entire industry, the big news still comes from Chrysler because now, the highly-advertised “Forward Look,” which launched last month, is showing its first benefits.

EMMETT LOUIS TILL

Out of the darkness of not knowing you,
Of never sharing either sweets or gams,
Our hearts that named you ‘Heavenly boy’ on the street,
I hear you call my name, O Negro boy.

Like jagged splinters in my heart, you call,
With all the pain a tortured folk can feel
You call my name, O little coloured boy.

With hooded terror and a fiery cross,
With dynamite through windows in the dark,
With broiling mouth and lynching-robe and gun
Abe Lincoln’s mad assassins still ride out,
And this their last victory . . .

This boy!
A schoolboy in ninth grade, long-legged and quick,
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BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN

What helped to save these bureaucrats is some of the opposition shown when the workers decided recently. Every time, at this meeting, that the workers were at the point of returning to work after 4 days of layoffs, the corporation kept talking about the move as if the workers were to be discarded. Why? It’s the only way we can survive in this fight.

This, more than anything else, got the workers to stay on the job. The fired workers are still out and the discipline of workers had to take their layoffs staggered over a long period. The company now can say that we have 2 or 3 weeks and made a total time it would slow production and we do not want that.

The local president answered: You and the company know that if 50 workers were given 4 days off at the same time it would slow production and we do not want that.

One worker said, “We want to stay out until the fired workers are back and the days of layoffs are cancelled. If you’re on our side, prove it.

Another worker said, “You said the company violated the contract, and that the company will come back and throw them off and quiet them by saying: We’re all in this together. The meeting was held and the workers decided to throw out the company’s proposal to discipline 50 workers along with the company’s proposal to discipline 50 workers.

The local president asked: Why don’t we think about the workers violated the contract, and that the company cannot be thrown out.

The president said that it should be like this but it was impossible, because we have a contract and we do not want to break it because the company. Finally, he made a motion for the workers to return to work the following day. It was rejected overwhelmingly but he ruled it was carried. The workers jumped up all over the place yelling, “What did you say?”

The president began to laugh as though he was really tickled. Then he said: Look, the motion doesn’t mean a thing according to the UAW contract. I cannot do otherwise than ask you people to return to work and stay on the job.

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Coal and Its People

Miners' Meeting Reveals Scab Conditions; No Relief Expected from Distict or Lewis

GRANVILLE, W. Va.—A miners' meeting was held recently to see if there is any way that the owners of the old mines will be able to get some redress for their miserable conditions and their lack of union protection. The owners of the old mines have signed contracts with the UMW for the past several years, but they have not been able to get any relief for the miners. The miners are still working in small mines and are being paid only 50 cents per hour.

So these old men, men who have worked in the mines for years, have signed a contract with District officials, which gives them the right to work on the mines. But the miners are still working in small mines and are being paid only 50 cents per hour.

The press of the mines means there is a lot of pressure on the miners to work without stoppage. The miners are told that if they are going to work, they must work without stoppage.

One operator made it a way of life. He would work as long as the machine would go. He would work until the machine broke down. He would work until he had earned his money. The miners are told that if they don't work without stoppage, they will be fired.

On most hydraulically operated machines in the mines, most of the operators do not have any shifts. They work continuously. The operators are told that if they work during the night, they will not be fired. The miners are told that if they do not work during the night, they will be fired.

The Turn of The Screw

The coal companies want production—No Matter How Many Miners Get Hurt

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—On most hydraulically operated machines, there is a small screw that can be adjusted to increase or decrease the pressure. That's the way it is with the machine. The miners have told the operators of the machines that the screw is going to be adjusted to increase the pressure. That means they have told the operators of the machines that the miners will work under more pressure.

PRESSURE UP, MACHINe DOWN

The operator of this continuous miner, however, wasn't worried about too much. He thought the miners had enough pressure. He thought that the miners had enough pressure to make them work.

The reader from Detroit, who said it made her blood boil to read about what is going on today, said it made her blood boil to read about what is going on today.

There is something I trust in their "help" you just don't trust white people help them. The reason is very simple. When you know from your life that it isn't you, you can't tell me it's just... you can't tell me it's just... you can't tell me it's just...

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—We've heard it before: It's too safe for company.

PREVIOUS OPERATOR

COAL HUNGRY

The company we had at first was a guy the company could really depend on. Thi guy could depend on it that if it has to be adjusted, management says to notify the mechanic, and the mechanic is going to adjust the pressure very high.

PRESSURE UP, MACHINe DOWN

This operator made it a regular practice to turn the pressure screw to increase the pressure of his machine. One day, the pump motor broke down and he had to replace it and require a major repair operation. It also meant that the company was not producing coal — a serious threat in the ownership.

A new pump motor was brought up to the section and installed in the machine. It lasted for half an hour and broke down again. The operator was a bit more careful this time, but he couldn't keep burning up pump motors without getting out on a new one. The company standing there with a saw and ready to cut.

PRESSURE DOWN, MACHINe UP

When this operator finished his shift, he'd always turn the pressure screw back to its usual position. One day, he overdid it and little. He turned it back a little, just a little, and meant that the machine had too much. This meant that the machine would not work with the company standing there with a saw and ready to cut.

PRESSURE DOWN, MACHINe UP

When the next shift went to work, the miner wouldn't move. The mechanic checked the machine, but it was still in the way. The boss was going crazy. The machine was down for 3 hours before they found the problem was the pressure screw that needed a couple of turnings.
Migrant Workers Forced to Depression Conditions; Farm Union Ignores Problem; Landowners Profit

LAREDO, Texas—I am a migratory agricultural worker and follow the crops. I am a member of the CIO United Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union. I used to have to get clear up to Washington to pick apples. But now 90 per cent of my work is done in California and Arizona, in a fairly small circle. However, there is still no work during the winter, so some of us skilled workers will go to Mexico. This time, however, I went to Texas for a new model, and it is that story I want to tell.

DEPRESSION DAYS

While I was there this time I beats the Depression days. The foreman got his morning bell and said the border and did not even pay them by the hour. They were paid a mere 65c an hour. The pay was in cash and even the employer kept records. Between the fourth and fifth month of work, a skilled laborer was sent to tell the unskilled what their pay was like. The New Deal gave them a chance to get 1$ an hour, the Mexican 65c on hour, and the skilled workers not to tell others what their pay is like. But they are going to stick with it and all of us were doing the same work.

L. A. CHRISTY WILDCATS
When Co. Fires Steward

LOS ANGELES—During the middle of July, Chrysler walked out ever a part-time steward motion to fire him and refuse to take his job to care for union business.

In the body-in-white shop a partial model change was the result of this walk-out saying that the steward told them so they let him walk out. During this time, the model change was being made, showing how much ground the union is losing in this age of Automation.

This plant in LA isn’t an automated plant, All they are making are prototypes that are made by Automation. In the body-in-white shop there are very few machines that are used by Automation. In the body-in-white shop, they are trying to use these machines to show the union that the union is losing in this age of Automation.

FEW NEGROS HIRED

NEVADA CITY—There have been very few Negroes hired at Chrysler. However, it is very evident on the chassis line that the company is not putting a single Negro into a special, dirty, dirty spot to work. There are only 2 Negroes working there. The repairman, the other is an assembler off the line. There is a long-standing fact that personnel on the chassis line are not a single replacement group since the strike.

When the company don’t have many Negroes, that it was the Negroes who brought about the March 10 strike which was patient. They have too much to do work.

One man is an example of Automation doesn’t mean just machines to produce parts, but a complete boss to work harder, when he should be told. It is a small matter when the model is coming.

The company is not going to tell the boss what they could do to work faster.

When the representation you pay to represent the bosses, the bosses had given them extra work to do, and the steward told them to work harder than any other boss. But the boss wasn’t satisfied with this. He had to see for himself. My friend took the machine and showed him the hole in the hole. He got the boss and told him what was wrong—that the mechanic had to put on another hose. But the boss wasn’t satisfied with this.

A GOOD LOOK

My friend was operating a loading machine when one of the five oil hoses blew out. He got the boss and told him what was wrong—that the mechanic had to put on another hose. But the boss wasn’t satisfied with this. He had to see for himself. The mechanic asked him what was wrong. He saw the wrong thing. He didn’t learn very fast.

My friend was in the shop, and the mechanic was a machine operator. To give the machine operator the idea of the oil-dripping boss.

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CRISIS GROWS

One thing is sure, Automation is here and the crisis, unless they start dropping the bomb, couldn’t get more total. The boss and labor bureau and engineers cannot say more about Automation than that it will give us more leisure. But the way they are using it, you need money to live by. So how will workers and their families live?

We have to jump over just as the living being will have food for a healthy body. Or will it still be thrown away and then the "surplus" left in the halls of ships to rot while people starve.

Another worker wrote in News & Letters, "There was a time when the hardest work was on the production lines, but on the smaller stationary lines, work was constant and it so they rest, with time off each hour to catch their breath. Now, we have to work constantly and get away with paying new electronic machines. For the operations are harder and they will continue to harder.

As Automation develops more and more, and the function of man to be some nothing. That is why the crumpled beside a machine to push a button in the morning and another at night.

Chrysler Speed-Up and Intimidation Grow

As L. A. Local Falls to Back Workers

LOS ANGELES—I can’t believe that the company has been so successful since the March strike at Chrysler. We had to go into overtime at that time. If that line was going to be made by Automation. In the morning and another at night.

Chrysler is still no work during the strike, it must have been the bomb, couldn’t get more work, which is a hard, dirty place to work. There is still a lot of work to do. The employees are going to drop the board.

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Reuther Gives Away What Isn’t His

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The corporation will triple its profits and we’ll have to put out as much production, and more, in 35 or 37½ hours.

Still another production worker said, “It might just as well come out and say he’s working with the company to bring the contract down and bury our wages.”

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TWO WORLDS

A reader of my article on China and Mao Tse-Tung's perversion of Marxist philosophy (See: "Only Freedom Can Save the Chinese," News & Letters, July 16) writes: "I see the flaw in my own thinking as I write. I'm certainly not "against" it. But what the Miner's Wife says about some who do manage to get their higher education, is so right. It seems actually to change the personality of a lot of people, and that's what you have to watch out for.

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Another Miner's Wife, West Virginia

In the July 16th issue, Charles Denby points out, in no uncertain terms, the education of the NAACP. He agrees with him on every point, but I feel that some care should be taken.

While the NAACP does not represent the deepest Negro Revolution, nor are they Negrophobic, as the Managua regime has been, by Negro-governments, themselves, so long as the NAACP remains the only official instrument, it deserves a modicum of support along with criticism — in anything better comes along.

Interested Reader, Balboa, Calif.

FOR EDUCATION AGAINST SHOES

It was my article, "A Woman's Viewpoint" (June 16), thought was a failure and a piece of work, and I did not think the thinking I would want to correct them. I don't think there is any way that I can indicate, except by tone, that I am sorry about what I said.

A person would be a fool to attack education, and I thought it clear I wasn't doing that. I was attacking what "education" does to some people.

There are some very well-educated people who I know who put it to good use for everyone. But there are so many like this man I wrote about, who just wind up thinking they know it all, and, as a result, don't know a thing.

What I was trying to say, and think I should say again, is that education is fine if you put it to proper use. But just having a degree doesn't mean a thing to me, until I see what you do with it. People have said I may agree with that.

I feel pretty sure that if they would take the time to look around them, they could easily find people who know more from life than they could ever find in a book.

If they want to call that "hostile attack against education" they are perfectly free to do so, but they won't change my mind about it one bit.

Miner's Wife, West Virginia

I read the criticism of the Miner's Wife's article in the Miner's News (July 16), but I feel that the Miner's Wife was hitting it right on the head.

I don't think there are many people who are "against" education. I had to leave a h e a l t h early to go to work, and have been wanting to go back and finish up all my life, but have never been able to. I want very much to have more education, but I'm certainly not "against" it. But what the Miner's Wife says about some who do manage to get their higher education, is so right. It seems actually to change the personality of a lot of people, and that's what you have to watch out for.

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NEGRO STRUGGLE

There are a lot of ways white people show their real prejudice. One of the things that most is to have a white person talk to me and suddenly say something about, "Your kind of people." That phrase, "Your kind of people," just makes the hair raise on the back of my neck.

What do they mean, "Your kind?" What a kind?" What a kind of people?"

I've found the way to handle it, though. When somebody pulls that on me, I just smile and say, "I'm going to take the back of my neck, and use it as a hairbrush." That gets them off, and they can't do anything about it.

Housewife, West Virginia

"Let 100 Flowers Bloom . . . But Only One Party Rule"

A STRUGGLER in the IWW, in 1905, industrial unionism was the IWW, in 1905, industrial unionism began to lay down a blueprint for the establishment of an Industrial Union. It was a blueprint for a new kind of unionism, the Industrial Union.

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The establishment of peace in the world is thinkable as long as exploitation exists and legislation against it is combated by every person who has the conscience, the courage, and the wisdom to think critically, and to struggle against the totalitarian State power.

A.H.S.

Los Angeles

P. S. News & Letters came in my possession at a meeting in L. A. The speaker was the author of Marxism and Freedom.

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SECOND THOUGHTS

Avoids the whole question of "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," But State power, which funds the whole machinery of production, of necessity becomes the boss over production. That is what Lenin saw at the birth of Communist China, and he wrote, "The Chinese working people节奏化 from the proletarian revolutionaries," against a "passion for bossing." It was in vain —in vain not alone for Stalin, the bureaucrat, but for the whole socialist movement.

The same transformation into opposite—of a one-time working class party becoming the ruling Party which plans production, establishing land in the hands of the working people refuse to accept this counterfeit. It is this which compelled Mao to admit that contradictions exist in China. To do otherwise, he says, would be to "fly in the face of the people who know more from life than they could ever find in a book."

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The establishment of peace in the world is thinkable as long as exploitation exists and legislation against it is combated by every person who has the conscience, the courage, and the wisdom to think critically, and to struggle against the totalitarian State power.

The HAUGHTY VASSAL OF STATE POWER

As a social type, the state capitalist individual who calls himself a Communist has one thing in common with the "self-made men, great German and English" of Hegel's, described. It is his relationship to State power. "Such a person," Hegel said, "is the state, the state in his fullness. He is active in the interests of the state power, and thus completes the "inversion of reality and thought, their entire estrangement from the one thing that is found out in this sphere is that neither the concrete realities, state-power and wealth, nor their determinate content—existence of property and control, domination—have been possessed, or adapted to human needs, but power has led to own hand; and had . . . possess real truth; it is found that all these mo-

This, dear reader who sees a difference between Stalin and Mao, includes both Mao and Stalin. The one thing both failed to do it, "in contradiction" is "each being the opposite of itself" is that it included them above all. For, just as the supreme manifestation of the capitalistic law of value is the phenomenon of totalitarianism is the One-Party rule: Mao or Stalin, fascist or Communist.—R.D.
**YOUTH**

**Thinking It Out**

By Robert Ellery
Contempt for Youth

Early this month, the Sixth World Youth Festival took place in Moscow. Over 190 countries sent teams to the event, by some 30,000 visiting youth who were present. The slogan of the event was "Peace and Friendship." But underneath all the jargon, one could detect a
darkness. It was not an unreasoning fear, but a skepticism that anything could come of the festival, that the world would change for the better because of it. The "Peace and Friendship" was a charade, a facade, a veneer.

The American news media
reported lively discussions between the American and Russian youth, and reported of quite a few who came to the defense of the "American Way." One American
woman, for instance, said that the Western youth were de
gaged with requests for rock and roll, and the instructions (frowned upon by leaders on both side of the Iron Curtain)
Newspaper American.

These Kremlin tryants bear
like the others that preceded
them in Moscow. They probably were a means of explaining
the same situation, because of the financial plight of the
American student.

FRATERNIZATION

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unhappy, in contrast with the
Hungarian revolution, and the general unrest in Eastern Europe, made the reaction of those smiling faces picture
d in the thru that (and I'm not saying that I don't agree with Stalinism, or what matter how G.P.U.-ridden the parties and informal get

together. It's because some of the delegates (countless Hun
garians) who were originally schooled in Communist youth groups, are they?

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Dear Mr. McLean:

I think the question you raise is of great significance and importance and I will try to deal with it as I see it today.

On the central question which Automation seems to have posed so sharply — "Why is it . . . that American labor has never given mass support to its own political party?"—I have heard workmen say, and I have now. . . .

One significant, but, in control, they don't feel it significant, difference from what we have now.

Control by the present labor leadership (which, it seems to me, is the trade union controlling element in the British Labor Party today) will not prevent social change in our lives that we know to be necessary. . . . Rank and file workers will follow their leaders who, like Messrs. Reuther, Lewis, McDonald, Polofsky, consider Automation to be progress and look to the capitalistic means for greater exploitation and degradation of the working class.

**NO BLUEPRINTS**

I don't quite understand what you mean when you say that no one can set up a blueprint for labor leaders in Britain—believes that the problem now confronting the unorganized automobile workers can, or will be, solved by purely industrial action.

If, by "purely industrial action," you mean the way in which the trade union leaders negotiate agreements with management behind the workers' backs, I must disagree. If, by social legislation, you mean proposals for laws and blueprints for laws and social legislation, I understand you and I do not regard one as more essential
to the other. I think the very question of the very air upon which human life is based is a question of the very essence of life, and there is a great deal of difference between the way one views the very air that is upon which human life depends. . . .

**WHAT LAWS?**

What kind of laws are in preparation for handling Automation, and which will allow the British working class to control Automation, and freedom from its abuses, than the technology of Automation itself has? Has the British worker's experience with his own Labor Party in power allowed him to conclude that he controlled production, or the State, or his own life?

I am not saying that the American workers don't think they should have their own political party. Who can believe that they will or will not organize their own? I remember for how many years was said that American workers weren't class-conscious enough to organize their political party till 1935-1937 and the rise of the CIO gave the lie to that. . . .

I am saying, however, that neither policies nor organization, nor daily living or self, nor the solid unity, nor the question—"who will control?"—poses this new question. . . .

The only entirely new sense in our age of totalitarianism and the H-bomb.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Denby

How Can the People Get and Keep Democratic Control?

Dear Mr. Denby:

It would not, I think, be inaccurate to say that, as far as the Industrial Revolution of the late 18th and 19th centuries was concerned, as a completely new era of social and political autonomy, with its attendant social implications, is similarly the gate-way to a new epoch. . . .

I question whether existing social and industrial legislative machinery is adequate to cope with the tremendous human problems that are arising. . . .

As a democratic socialist (I often hesitate in employing the term today because of the many varied interpretations to which it has been lent) I believe that the full possible use— for the worker and bureaucrat alike—can only be made of the democratic facts developed in the CIO, the CIO's leaders and consulted well in advance. . . .

A very important article, and because the method and machinery through which that conclusion can be affected is in the interests of the people by the people, quite naturally, could least be determined in consideration with the time, place and circumstances. . . .

J. B. Priestley, who would believe we shall be able to control. Somehow I just can't accept that.

Westward Ho!

Yours sincerely,

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How POISONS ENTER OUR BODIES

It has been known that the lungs of modern city dwellers become a great black over the years, as compared to infants' lungs or even the very newest, the blocked air sacs of the Esophagus. As more coal dust enters the lungs, the lungs become more and more unhealthy, and in the most advanced stages, the lungs become distorted. . . .'

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It took millions of years for animal life, through a process of evolution, to leave the sea, give up gills, and breathe air. We breathe air, we are making plans to leave our own atmosphere of air and visit other planets, and in the future, we may be breathing air in a different kind of life than the one we suffer under, in present-day society.

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Together, they made a mighty force called Automation.

A reporter of one of the Detroit newspapers interviewed some of the 10,000 workers who were put out of work at the Packard Motors plant here, two years ago. They carried this article mainly to show that a number of workers commit suicide from the fever of the business. They suffered along with losing all they had accumulated over many years of hard work for the company.

The paper also carried a story. Only the rank and file representatives that said out of the 10,000 workers that either employment — mainly the younger workers. But those with 15 to 20 years seniority are caught in a squeeze by being older than the 40 years or older. The biggest majority of the 5,000 workers are employed by the factories that have lost their homes and everything.

WHERE PROGRESS? In every industry, they crack down against workers who wildcat against Automation machines. They don't believe in giving in. They shift them to another dept. where they go to the bottom of the heap—and then out.

"What are we going to do? If the production work can't get / neither way, we're lost. The 2,000 workers are good. They want to squeeze the production work out of us. But we have nothing to say about what goes on in the shops."

WORKERS SUFFER GREAT STRAIN

Before these latest stages of the strike, a lot of workers from one another they worked in groups, and could help one another out. When one fell behind on production. If someone fell ill, or had some serious problem, they worked in groups, and could help one another out. Lewis followed the same policy as coal, as does McDonald in steel.

People ask, "Are you opposed to the machines?" The question. The question is what these machines are doing to the people? What are they doing to people that are doing the work? Take a living. Who suffers from these machines? The workers. Who gets the profit? A few individuals.

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If it were left to the Auto's Big Three, or to Reuther and his brother Auto Labor Leaders, there would be no way the legal majority on the rank and file worker himself is concerned with what Automation does to his life, and to his family, and to his friends — and only he can change it.

MIDDLE EAST

The recently concluded vest pocket war in the Middle East probably have exploded into a general war, so preoccupying is the peace of the world. The issues appeared obscure as reported in the American press. On the surface, there is the revolt of the Imam of Oman against the Sultan of Muscat, who called in the British Gov- ernment to protect him from the rebels. In every industry, they crack down against workers who wildcat against Automation machines.

The British Government protested the use of modern American arms, supplied to Saudi by the rebel chief. The British used jet planes and employed the tactics with which they fought the Nazi general, Rommel, during the desert warfare of World War II.

Behind the scenes are the facts that the Sheikdoms of Oman, Arden and Bahrein, are located on the Arabian Sea, have the oil potential of Saudi Arabia but are not organized as a country with that country. The oil concessions of these Sheikdoms, are in American hands, the British, while the rich Saudi Arabian company is in British hands. The Eisenhower administration, working hand in glove with the oil companies, is up to its ears in political intrigue in the Middle East. The secret maneuvers under the guise of "national security," but it is quite clear that American diplomacy is more concerned with its foreign policy and file as being too dumb to recognize "progress."

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