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Men Moving to Represent Themselves

Scotts Run, W. Va. — Day by day, as lay-offs continue to plague the miners, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the average miner is aware of the problems facing the men, both working and laid-off, will come only from the men affected by them.

In the mine areas, temperaments are rising, and the waiting is becoming a white hot peak. What pitiful seniority rights the miners have are diminishing. A sham-blem, and the men who are retained are being forced to work in such inedible conditions that many who are still working say that they're not so sure they are the lucky ones by still hav-ing a job.

SENIORITY A FARCE

As was reported in the last issue of NEWS AND LETTERS, on January 13 of this year, 126 men were laid off at Conso's $15 mine in Purses- glove, W. Va. Men who thought they had specific classification seniority rights that had been established for many years, suddenly found that they were thrown into other classifications which was sometimes to their advan-tage. The District officials, particularly L. Prakovic, D. F. Jackson, and the superintendent, who was called in on the lay-off, went along with the company proposals. Many of the men are frustrated with this, the company is only interested in cutting costs, not in keeping men who have but a little time left, working. The mechanic classification, which has an established seniority the miners are to keep men who have reached the District to the wishes of the company is not willing to push the machines know more than us. So far, the men are working, and the man who is laid off will not get their unemployment commitment. But how long this will stop them as the conditions get worse, remains to be seen. Many are demand-ing action right now as the only way to get this at this plant. No one wants to see anyone else suf-fer, but if something isn't done soon, the men are going to take action. They know what they are —they know without doubt that they are the only ones needed for the mechan-ics. If it goes on like this, the workers will work to do but hope to find something in order to live through this depression. And if the government is calling a recession, the men are going to take action.

FLAT ON HIS BACK — FOR A BOSS' MINUTE

Morgantown, W. Va.

The top was bad. Head coal, the chain had to be reversed. Men who were in that area were being cut off from the danger zone. The top was still alive. One of the men on the section, not knowing the top, the cut, was hit a few times, but dug the miner in his right foot and his face severely cut when the fall forced his face into the danger zone. The miner didn't know where it would have squashed both of them.

ALL FOR A MINUTE

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BOSS SAYS NO

"The boss was standing there in a hurry to get the post set so the men could get back to their jobs. "No," he said, "Cut it right there. The top will stay up that long." The mechanic tried to cut the post for size — and the top came in. One of them was hit pretty hard. That's the other man."

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Reuther Excludes Unemployed

Chrysler offered to resign from the labor movement if a major issue of concern to him was not resolved. He found this a threat greater to the American labor movement than the concessionary movement. He then put the threat to a vote of the workers and found a majority for the strike. He then put the threat to a vote of the workers and found a majority for the strike.

UNION-SELL OUT

In the same time, the Knights of Labor — which had been organized in 1869 as an American national federation — issued secret appeals behind the back of government. The Knights of Labor must strike for the 8-hour system on March 3, and they must show by their example that they are obeying orders from headquarters, for such orders must be carried out and not, be given. Neither in the demand for the 8-hour system, nor do we expect to be educated to the needs for the short hour plan. Can we mould the sentiment of the millions in favor of the short hour plan before May 1? It is nonsense to think of it. Let us learn why our hours of labor should be reduced, and then teach others.

This betrayal meant the complete overthrow of the Knights of Labor. The workers joined and built the AFL to win the 8-hour system. The most important thing is that the workers are not only not taught minerism but that they are taught by the most effective means of the skilled craft.

Today, the CIO has demanded the 40-hour week and the Citizenship Union of Reuther's "pro- fit-sharing." By excluding women and children, the CIO ignores the demands of the production workers in favor of the technicians.

WHERE'S THE UNION?

Most of the men dislike the way they are being moved around the mills. The bosses have no idea of the amount of work their men are doing or will be doing. The workers know this and have a higher standard of living.

The company time is 40 hours — if they can. I don't remember the time we worked 40 hours. It was a shorter time, and we haven't put into their pay since the agreement.

AGREE TO NOTHING

If you read that memorandum and very few of our workers, who haven't been able to hold off a copy of this — you will see that they agree to the production standards then in effect.

WHAT'S INVOLVED

The way it happened at the Mack plant and what it was supposed to do is this: The Mack plant, which was the last factory in existence, had to have its production rates raised to 1000 cars in 24 hours, or 500 on each shift. Men just couldn't keep up.
**LEADERS & RANKS**

When the District and company both hire a lawyer to make a ruling that is directly against the contract — it's then in black and white for everyone to see — and both parties say something about it either, what can you do? The unions have no power, but the way things are going doesn't look like what my idea of a union is.

Laid-off Miner
Scotts Run, W. Va.

What we all ought to do is go up there and clean out that District. That's the only way that we can get anything done. Maybe then they'll get enough backbone to do something for the men, and if they don't, we ought to get men in there and be afraid of the company.

Working Miner
West Virginia

One thing is sure. Whatever is going to be done, will be done by the men. They can't depend on anyone else.

Miner
West Virginia

I know we can't look to the company to give us a fair hearing. But at least we can expect that our own union representatives see to it that they live up to the contract. That's what we're paying them for. But we can't even getting that. Why are we paying our dues? The company and the labor laws are the teeth enough without the District officials helping them.

Miner
Scotts Run, W. Va.

The front page article in the January 1958 issue on "Reuther Turns Against Jobless Workers" was very good. Our local is in favor of the 30-40 proposal and yet when the delegation reported to the membership they essentially called for unity with Reuther, just like you reported Stiell did right at the convention. I don't know if the delegation succeeded in convincing the membership or just doing things by which they have to do with Reuther. I doubt it, for the simple reason that the pay rates, together with the cost of living, have gone up and they don't show up at meetings any more.

GM Body Shop Worker
Los Angeles, Calif.

The men are all climbing the bosses with committees. What can we do? If we don't come to an agreement with the company, we fill out a grievance. They (the District) come against the men. What can you do? When it goes to them, they supposed to settle it. We can protest all we want, and it still makes no difference.

Committee-man
West Virginia

Due to the conditions that exist in this world today, the working class are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders. These conditions are brought about by high-minded employers, intellectuals, who believe that the answer to the problem is state ownership or something of that kind.

The intellectuals think only in terms of money, whereas the working people would be satisfied with less money, but better working conditions, shorter week and less taxes to pay.

Reuther's Wife
Osage, W. Va.

UNEMPLOYMENT

There should be a law that when workers get laid off and are willing to work but can't find work, that every unemployed person should be posted until he can get a job. They are actually forced to go on a personal campaign, now, in actions like quick repossessions, that if the employer won't keep the work, then they should not have the right to repossess the 1950's.

Bitter's Wife
Seniority List
Los Angeles, Calif.

Now I'm single, and I'm still working. I wouldn't mind at all giving up my job for a man with a family. But things just aren't being done right. Not in the mines with the men working, or in the layoffs. I think we ought to strike the mine. They (the District) would come running then. We've tried to get them down, but they won't come. That would get them down a job and then we would be able to have our say then.

Miner
Scotts Run, W. Va.

My husband works in the steel mill. He told me in October that rumors were going around to lay-off and cutbacks. He said it was going to be bad. I decided to come in and see if I could find a job.

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The recession of 1953-54 brought new union busting racket and thus to outlaw Unions. Management — with which they bargained away so many hard-won rights, in and out of the administration, have always used the unemployed reserve as the workers themselves beat back the anti-labor skirrishes.

Though management and its servants, in and out of the trade-unions, hired miners, and unemployed alike, the workers built the CIO. Though surrounded by the enemies of the CIO, have put a few teeth into the Negrine strike, however vile, by waging a battle in the face of death — with which they bargained away so many hard-won rights.

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**READING ROOM**

With unemployment spreading like a cancer, the attack against the welfare and life of all workers and their families is growing more naked and vicious than it has been since the CIO was built through bitter struggles 20 years ago.

Accounts of the present Senate Rackets Committee hearings, on the UAW strike against the labor-hating Kohler company of Wisconsin, make it seem that the aim of the probe is to brand organizing activities by workers as a racket and thus to outlaw Unions.

The present drive is in high gear because there are over 1 million unemployed today. Management and all who serve them have always seized upon the unemployed army, which capitalist production inevitably throws on the streets, as a whip against all world resistance. The cut-backs immediately after World War II and the first use of Automation — in coal in 1949 — threw thousands of workers on the streets and brought in the Taft-Hartley Act. The recession of 1953-54 brought new union busting laws, among the most vicious of which are the "right-to-work" laws now covering a third of the United States.

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**NOTE TO READERS**

If you have difficulty getting this issue, it was impossible for News & Letters to appear as often as usual. We are therefore preparing subscriptions for one month, to cover subscriptions that will receive the full number of issues for which they have paid. —Ed.
catchers authorized by the infamous Fugitive Slave Act.

Civil War Student New York

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In colleges in the U.S. today, he says, by and large, there is an almost total ignorance of the history of the American Civil War and the history of class struggles that have taken place here. It has been consciously suppressed and what has been written up has been in such a way as to completely denigrate the role that the American worker has played in his own development.

How many know anything about the great Homestead Steel strikes and the police action against the coal and iron workers in Pennsylvania? The Tennessean coal mine police or what they call Blackwall Workers' Union? What the miners had to go through in Harlan County to organize themselves? How they would be shot down in the streets, including women, who had to go for a job in the coal fields there weren't anywhere else. They walked 150 miles to walk on the railroad tracks down to the town next to you and were met there by the sheriff and were told there were no jobs in this town, keep going. If you didn't keep going, you were going to jail. It sounds like pages out of the dark history of Russian workers. Are we not willing to play up in the pages of Life. Their own deaths and those of American history are completely out of place. They have nothing that is taught in any American University.

About News & Letters

Construction worker, Detroit

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News & Letters has excellent features. It is unique as a direct expression of workers' conditions and attitudes. Worker's Journal I like especially, I keep telling people about it, and hope it reaches more Detroit.

Naturally, only the current problems of the auto workers and others can be discussed in its pages. The subject of the paper. Aside from that, it is true that detailed and practical problems resulting from automation will go beyond the first stage of long-range problems. It may be that we have been even more displaced by automation than assemblers were, but this is not as important for News & Letters. People I show it to are always most interested in workers' letters.

Reader, Penna.

READERS ANSWER

I see N. Smith's (Jan. 31, issue) philosophy in practice. The articles he picks out as "no interest at all." It's the philosophy of the establishment. It does not look toward the workers for anything, but at the workers. His "law" from Hungary is the bloody proof.

Production worker, Detroit

All I have to say to Mr. Smith is that if "ability to stay in power" is his criterion for judging a society, then Capitalism should be the thing of the future for him, for it has been around for 200 years. I guess it is for him since Russia is governed by the same fundamental laws of capitalism—but there the state has become the "abstract capitalist" taking the place of the private capitalist. School teacher, Detroit

What does N. Smith think the Hitler-Stalin Pact, and the no-strike pledge that the Communist supported during WWII, were? Are these signs that the Communists kept the Socialist torch burning?

Production worker, Detroit

Add to the above Poland, Hungary, East Berlin. Since he asked for recommendations, Mr. Smith do not be so fast to hand over to butchers, the fight of the working class peoples of Asia and Africa for freedom.

Young worker, Detroit

Notes from England:

Unemployment, Missiles & Elections

More and more are becoming workless in Britain and it has been estimated that a very great number are going to be deprived of their livelihood in the coming months. In South Wales the workless are on the picket line. In the thonet strike of British Airways it has put them out of work. It is said the Government was warned years ago, they have done nothing.

The Merseyside building workers have banned overtime, because there are so many workless in the industry and it is surely wrong to have workless killing themselves with overtime while others have no work at all.

There is much hostility here towards the British alliance with America, which has resulted in H bombers overhead and now the new rockets which are to be manned by American servicemen. Our Prime Minister will win back popularity by just getting a little concession at the Summit talks. He seems to make it clear, like Dulles, that he does not really want them to be a success, although he must put up a pretense that he does, but he won't even hold back the rockets until after the talks.

The Tory government which represents the interest of the employing class, is very unpopular. At Roachdale they suffered a very bad defeat and it seems clear they could not face the electorate with any chance of winning. A Labourite won the election, and a liberal gained twice as many votes as the Tory candidate. However the Labourites got this time this time than the last time when he lost the election. If the Labour party wins the next elections, as seems certain, they say will continue to nationalize even the Englishman's castle (his home) and it will be taken over by the state. The big brother state landlord could be no less evil than the wicked Tory landlord of bygone times. The people want to be owner-occupiers, but the present government which claims to believe in freedom has just turned against the tenants and brought in the rent act in favour of their friends the landlords. From this point, rents will rise and people will be evicted. It is bad for those who were born in their own homes; furthermore to do that, one must have a secure and reasonable income. This the vast majority have not got and the politicians have either it apparent, are they all keeping wages down.

There seems to be a complete lack of idealism amongst the politicians and those with authority in general—their attitude is: beggar you, Jack, I'm all right!

Los Angeles Correspondent

TWO WORLDS

UNEMPLOYMENT AND ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT IT

The present unemployment situation has everyone from Eisenhowser to the Sunday preacher talking about it. But no one says anything about it. A look at the organizational forms which the last depression produced may* have some value for us today, if only to reject the old forms and create entirely new forms. If anyone says there is a reason that I am turning the pages of history back to the 1930's. The last depression gave rise to a number of small political parties and one of the Communist American Workers Party (AWP), officially formed in 1933. Although it had existed from 1928 when it was called the Conference for Progressive Political Action, it had originally been formed to defend Brookwood Labor College from attacks by the AF of L that the college was harboring Communists. The actual effective of the attack was that the college taught industrial unionism. The chairman of the college, the CPLA and the AWP was A. J. Muste.

In 1934 he launched the great organizing strike in Paterson, N.J. They were in the forefront of the campaign to organize the West Virginia Mine Workers Union as well as the miners in Ohio. They soon found themselves at the head of some 100,000 unemployed in the Midwest. They organized Unemployed Leagues in opposition to the Unemployment Extension Program organized by the Communist Party.

In 1934 a strike at Auto-Lite broke out in Toledo, Ohio. An AF of L local called the strike, but it soon became obvious that any chance to win the support of the workers. Its organizing talent of the Musteit is that neither the struggles of the unemployed for relief, nor those of the workers for industrial unionism would be sufficient to change the world crisis into a workers world. Political action was needed. At the AWP founding convention in Pittsburgh, resolutions called for the formation of a genuine mass labor party. The slogan was: "Workers rule, not Capitalists." Pulling in the opposite direction was Louis Budenz, who was looking at the Communist Party with its daily paper, and at the end of it was in the midst of a series of strikes. Against the Moscow trials of the Trotskyists had launched the tremendous activities of the workers in Toledo, Ohio, became the birthplace of the auto workers union. The auto workers union today is one of the most militant and where the struggle was over the demand of the workers against the mighty of labor called the CIO.

THE "AMERICAN ORIENTATION" AND POLITICAL ACTION

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Muste himself dropped out of the movement soon after the merger of his group with the Trotskyists. He now heads the Fellowship of Reconciliation and is working to turn the Church. Although he broke with Trotskyism during the war, he saw a new world of ideas from the world of ideas from which he were saying to the Communists, "You went down before fascism without a fight. It is because your leader, Stalin, subordinates all ideas to the dictates of the usurping Russian bureaucracy. Only we stand for true workers interests on a world scale.

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Muste himself dropped out of the movement soon after the merger of his group with the Trotskyists. He now heads the Fellowship of Reconciliation and is working to turn the Church. Although he broke with Trotskyism during the war, he saw a new world of ideas from the world of ideas from which he were saying to the Communists, "You went down before fascism without a fight. It is because your leader, Stalin, subordinates all ideas to the dictates of the usurping Russian bureaucracy. Only we stand for true workers interests on a world scale.

After the merger with the Trotskyists the ranks were the first to droop. Trotskyism was completely isolated from the great upsurge that became the CIO.

TROTSKYISM, WHAT NOW

Add to the above Trotskyism, Hungary, Eastern Berlin, since he asked for recommendations, Mr. Smith do not be so fast to hand over to butchers, the fight of the working class peoples of Asia and Africa for freedom.

Young worker, Detroit

March, 1958
**REBELS WITH CAUSE**

It is true that most of us are rebels in one way or another. But, like Algerian rebels, although we ourselves sometimes fail to put our finger on it, we look for a better way of life. Our morals and ethics it is based on. We choose our own behavior, our society and we do not like to conduct our lives. Our morals are rebels in one way or another, but we have a cause, a part of their country. The determined Algerians, there is no question about their independence. What France neglects to tell you is that there are adults, responsible, and know pretty well where France stands. But is it right to deprive children of their youth? They want to develop their own country. The students that attend school, home and the world outside—all of which fail to measure up to human values. It seems that we have neglected this youth. It might seem, at first glance, that we have a good way of life. But I must say that I have not had material things such as TV sets, cars, and automated machinery, that our parents never had. This is not what we want! We want freedom—total freedom—freedom from war, freedom from being a little less than a human being in our society, freedom from labor that is more alien than any foreigner, for even foreigners have some kind of labor. I am not, however, blaming our parents, I blame the society of which they are all a victim.

Adults do have a lot to offer us in their years of experience, but we have some- thing vital and important to offer, and that is our youth itself. We have our fresh and uninhibited views to offer, but they are not accepted.

**YOUTH SEE CONTRADICTION**

Mayor, in his column in News & Letters once said, "The young often see, with their fresh and un- colored vision, the contradictions in school, home and the world around. They are going to be scientists, engineers, etc., they know that it is either one or the other for the rest of their lives.

Is that what we want to imitate? Student work should be different. Los Angeles—I was talking to a teenage boy who's married and has a baby. He was telling me how he has to work to support them.

He works in a tin shack, and said on those real bad days he had last summer, that shack held all the heat like an oven in an oven. Why does anyone have to work here?

Hates Jokes

He told me how much he hated his job and how he hated working in France, but that I do know that it is oil that France is after, and not good for their independent country. What France offers money.

French has offered to pay Tunisia for the damage it has done to the bombarded Tunisian village, if she will withdraw her pleas to the United Nations, but how can you pay for human lives. What amount of money will France pay to Tunisia? What is the value of a human life today? All the gold in the world will not be able to pay for the dead children and seventy-nine dead men and women.

The value of the dollar has been depreciated, but the value of human life has increased. Through all of this the United Nations and the United States have taken the same action they did during the Hungarian Revolution. They are doing much that they don't hear anything at all about Marxism.

**TEACHING THE YOUTH Marx is a closed book to them. It's just that they don't hear anything at all about Marxism.**

**College Student West Virginia**

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**EDUCATION & SPUNK**

**Tunisia**

My advanced Composition teacher started off our class with a question to the students: "What good is it to the French problem, and we must forgive France for sending in the American missiles to bomb a Tunisian village, killing seventy-nine Frenchmen and wounding 130. I am sorry, but I do not understand.

In spite of denial, it is evident that the French inflicted this bloody slaughter on the Tunisian people as a warning not to harbor or give aid to Algerian rebels, the very Frenchmen to which the Tunisians have been doing.

My teacher stated that we must understand that France is dependent on her colonies, thereby implying that France is justified in her mass murder. A British diplomat once said that conditions in France are well enough to retitle the authenticity of this, but I know from personal knowledge that the French and other countries like them, will have to learn to live with this fact. Some day we will have to learn to live with the peoples of other lands.

The root of the Tunisian French problem lies in the fact that Algeria wants her independence from France, but France, claro, says she cannot let them have this independence once because Algeria is a part of France and they can not, in view of this, cut off part of their country. The determined Algerians, therefore, are working for their independence. What France neglects to tell you is that there are adults, responsible, and know pretty well where France stands. But is it right to deprive children of their youth? They want to develop their own country. The students that attend school, home and the world outside—all of which fail to measure up to human values. I think his words clarify.

My vision is one of a new free society in which, among other things I will not have to work for the rest of their lives. Is that what we want to imitate? Student work should be different.

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**INTEGRATION OR OUTER SPACE?**

Russia has two Sputniks up in outer space. Many of them are doing that so the people on earth will just think about the world and not about the earth. Then Communism can just step in and conquer everything.

I don't think that because Russia had two Sputniks and America had only one, that made the Russians better than the Americans. We've had a lot of other things here like integration to think about. I don't think they have that there. Why can't America, instead of fighting the Negroes The Sputniks have made people stop thinking about Little Rock. Teenager, Detroit

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**EDUCATION IN NEW YORK CITY**

**WHO WILL LISTEN?**

One writer in the "radical" press deplores the fact that there is not enough money in the schools in New York City for so many children. In spite of denial, it is evident that in the schools in Brooklyn there is only one guidance counselor to 200 students. Ask the students if they think the world needs more guidance counselors. Will they urge delinquent society look rational andational juveniles look delinquent. Why is there no one to listen to the youth?

The students who have to worry about the unemployment of the school board are called the "incorrigible hard core youth." The Mayor and the Board of Education may look upon a grade school pink slip that be sent to a school board is called the "incorrigible hard core youth." The Mayor and the Board of Education may look upon a grade school pink slip that be sent to

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**DEPRESSION NOTES**

L. L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corp, earned $883,900 in 1957. The 11 top officials of the company received $3,552,412.

Eisenhower is considering a tax cut to help out. Put 10% of no salary at all against 10% of $488,900 and see what you've got.
THE UPS & DOWNS IN AIRCRAFT

LOS ANGELES—It started around October of last year, that is the lay-offs in aircraft in Los Angeles, particularly, at my plant, North American. Time Magazine wrote what caused that: a drastic cut-back at N.A.A. It was brought about, the government having decided to cease Air Force funds for that fiscal year and hence, the cancellation of the government contract to North American and its Navaho guided missile.

It also said the government, realizing its tron sorrow which brought untold suffering to thousands of people in aircraft who were hit by the lay-offs, decided to attempt a "peace offering" in the form of a new contract for a revolutionary new rocket-type plane, and NAA and company spokesmen said it would compete for the contract.

Everyone at N.A.A. I talked to was joyous at the prospect that we would receive the contract for the new plane. Mostly, the thoughts were with the contract, that work would be resumed and the unemployment would immediately cease. A worker could make planes, not dig graves. The union spokesmen said it should take, before the finished plane is in the skies, about five full years!

Needless to say, this prediction would have little influence on the continuous lay-offs as was suspected earlier. North American is the plane one could mention the fact that seldom, if ever, the contracts are secured around the five-year-away plane. The main thought right now is: What's next?

The union and the company have been negotiating for the new contract for the last two or three weeks and today I learned, there is a chance that the union will not be satisfied with the company's offers, there will be a strike—Aircraft Workers.

WORKER ATTACKS BRITISH TAX SYSTEM

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vengeance—since they too were presumably carrying out their hateful orders!

"My money was taken from me by the employers and without a receipt, it was an excessive amount. I wrote and phoned everything, everybody getting something wrong.

Afterwards they said I should have called, yet their hourly wage, lower than mine and it would have been impossible without a receipt from me. The office then refused to tell me my employer there was no tax due and that I could return my money direct, "as these were not P.A.Y.E. procedures!" However, the head office decided they could send my employer a suitable slip of paper and show no tax was to be taken, as a result my money was paid back to me.

"An employee has no definite way of knowing if officials are snooping on him, if his employer should make enemies, and not to know what information may be given out, which is confidential and may be to his detriment. There is one tax law for the rich and a different one for the poor. How to take the workers tax under P.A.Y.E. do not have to suffer, and there was no procedure themselves..."

"There are so many people paying tax that they should and this is the most taxed country on earth. If I pointed that out to the government they would say, it is a matter of no concern to me. This is a phrase they enjoy using. Official told me sarcastically the Chancellor of the Exchequer..."

I have taken the advice...

"With taxes, railfares and insurance, a poorly paid man is going to go through life many products with a tax label. Some firms have psychologist and the psychiatrist hire psychoanalysts little girls to find the best ways to sell their products, whether the products are soap, or capitalist interests or capitalist candidates.

For example, the politicians deliberately projected a certain image to gain him votes.

And the ad men found that most of the time it was better to create a very dull product, and detracted to red. So they package many products with attention, to sell. This makes many women in super - markets become "producers", the labels. Some firms have psychology departments which find the best ways to sell them home permanents, which that eventually advertising gimmicks of today may become old fashioned. It may come in. He quotes "Time" magazine quoting electrical engineer Curtiss R. Schaefer of the North-Ketay Corporation: "The ultimate achievement of biocontrol may be the control of man himself. The concept that the electronics "cause no discomfort.""

Patently, it is not a socialist. But his book shows the trend of capitalism: Unless workers end the system. The capitalist engineer adds the reassuring thought: A DOCTOR SPEAKS

By M.D.

UTOPIA

Margaret Mead is a scientist—an anthropologist of reputation. She is the author of Science, and the development of mankind who has contributed much information through observing the life of existing communities of primitive societies in the South Pacific. She is one of many people in the sciences, arts, and professions who are dissatisfied with present day society. In a book, "You'll never see the American Society for the Advancement of Science she spoke on "Towards more vivid Utopias."

HEAVEN OR HELL

She raises the question as to why the visions of heaven in this world and the next, commonly held by people, have a tasteless and pallid quality compared to the vivid pictures of intensity of hell and terror. She believes that dictatorships, with concentration camps and thought control, appeal to human beings more than any other form of repression. Pain, guilt, hunger, thirst, isolation, fear, fatigue, and weakness are experiences that ultimately cause almost every human being, except martyrs, to break down.

3 WAYS TO UTOPIA

To make our image of Utopia more vivid, she says, it must have a wide enough appeal to every different member of society, to the separate experiences of different regions, different classes, different vocations, the dreams of different peoples and different cultures. It must create conditions in which a child can grow, an idea take root, a man's hand can grow keen, mind sharpen, imagination wide.

She suggests three sources for a desired Utopia: 1. Using the imaginative capacities of the child to create something unique and new of his perception of himself and the outside world. 2. Using the knowledge obtained from other cultures of what has been done before. 3. Establish in universities for wise men who will realize the possibilities for the future emerging from scientific discoveries being presented, and see how the scope of what man has achieved in the past.

UNITY OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL POWERS

The ideal can be the real, but only in and through the activity of living man. The abnormalities in the life of millions of men, here and now, the contradictions which sicken and irritate him, build the negativity; the opposition to an existence that makes of him the adjunct to a machine; In order here, in a daily activity which has become the means for the production of more and more surplus values, that a change can come about which will set free his humanity.

Utopia on this earth is impossible without the intervention of a living man. Some wholeness has no dependence on automation or to any number of chairs of special knowledge in universities.

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Our Life and Times

BY PETER MALLORY

Franchisees have fallen 2,900 Algerian people in the Algerian war during the month of February, while suffering the loss of 297 Frenchmen. It is tragic to hear that a 21 year old girl, Djamila Bouhired, is a victim of the conflict by the guillotine for her part in terrorist activity. Djamila was arrested before the French cemetary board in Paris.

ALGERIA

During this year, the conflict in the Middle East has been rather grim. Many have commented that there is no final solution to the conflict. The people of the Middle East have been fighting for their freedom and independence for many years. Although there have been some progress, there is still a long way to go before peace is achieved.

NEW METHODS

Formerly people looked to Europe for signs of world-wide workers' discontent and signs of revolt. Today, in 1958, the workers of Western Europe as well as those of Russia and the American states look to the workers of the United States for guidance. They look here for a road out. They are but waiting for the new forms to emerge from the working class that will aid them in the struggle against their oppressors.

The forms in which the struggle will take place is not ours to either dictate or to even predict. Faced with the necessity, the workers of Hungary found in a few short weeks that they had to reform the Red Army. The sit down strike and the formation of the C.I.O. was the workers' answer in 1937 to the apathy of the A.P.O.F.L. and the aggression of the capitalistic class.

The forms of these struggles emerged from the working class itself. No one could or did predict a even a week in advance, the course of the struggles in West Germany, East Germany in June of 1953, the slave labor revolt in the United States and the recent revolts throughout the world.

No, the working class is not about to rush them far enough and the day and the age of the pushers is finished for good.

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EAST COAST

The ILG boasted in their recent strike that they had struck the garment industry in 25 years. Wouldn't that strike have been a meaningful boost to human beings, if they had strived for 30 or 40 years to rid New York of those dirty sweat shops, that have now taken 24 more lives in a fire.