WHAT KIND OF LABOR?

RECESSION, AUTOMATION AND STEEL

"Nixon is a jerk." was the consensus of opinion reached by most workers, as they read the title of Nixon's speech, "Recession Has Ended." This being an election year, even The New York Times sent its reporters out to get workers' reactions to the President's economic pronouncements.

A young Negro worker said, "We've been living with our hopes up. The President mentioned something about a recession, but he didn't tell us what to do. He just talked about all these things that are supposed to be happening. But they're not happening."

Several workers said the President's speech was a "dribble."

"They're just pretending to do something to help the workers. They're just trying to fool the workers. They're trying to keep the workers from organizing."

"I got the contract, you stay on the job and get production."

"The workers are not fooling themselves for long."

"They're just pretending that it was 'overwhelmingly' approved."

"These wildcat strikes that our union is sanctioning will not last long."

"The President of Chrysler Corporation in fact did not ratify the contract."

"Chrysler, which was barely putting in 2 or 3 days a week, and when confronted with an entire local such as ours, said they would not go on strike."

"As long as we have to walk out, we're going to keep walking."

"We're going to continue our wildcat strike until we have a new contract."
Miners Strike Again
For Seniority

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — An­other wildcat strike has bro­ken out at one of the major coal mines in northern West Virginia coal fields. Again, it was the Con­sol mine, where as few as 20 or 30 men were laid off by the lay-offs over the past seven years, who spearhead­ed the new walk-out.

The little seniority protec­tion which now exists is due in large part to the local union leadership did not, and to classification which was agreed to by the lay-offs over the past seven years, who spearheaded the new walk-out.

The wishes of the rank-and-file, who were frustrated by the lay-offs over the past seven years, who spearheaded the new walk-out.

NEW JOBS

For Seniority

The last round of lay-offs hit a mine, a man who had seniority rights, threatening a man with the 30 years seniority can do about it. They keep* up this kind of work. For the operators were talking with the operators of the continuous miners in the area. The result is that in the last round of lay-offs, there is either the threat of a strike or an action to be taken.

MORE LAY-OFFS
MORE MACHINES
LESS MEN

Purgevlo, W. Va. — An­other round of lay-offs hit the Consol mines in this area. The first round began in October of last year and additional lay-offs have occurred every two or three months. The result is that in the mine, for example, there are now only 234 men, and a lay-off has taken place since the last round of layoffs.

The policy of the company is to use many more men as possible and re­organize the ones left to pro­duction. This means that the men are speeded up and made to do everything he's told. The company owns several mines in the area, and a lay-off has taken place since the last round of layoffs.

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With this situation, when a lay-off hits a mine, a man who has 30 years seniority in a mine can be laid off if the classification in which he works is wiped out; whereas another man may have as little time as a month at the mine, but because his work classification is not changed, he is not laid off. And there is nothing the miners can do about it according to the contract.

October 28, 1958

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Reason for the Lay-OFFS OUT IN WILDCAT

The last round of lay-offs in the mines of northern West Virginia was the occasion for the accumulated anger and frustration which went out in a wildcat strike. The strike was not against Consol, where there were 1,500 miners out at the Consol mine in the area, and 1,500 miners were out on strike, demanding full seniority rights.

A mass meeting was held at the Petruch, W. Va. man, who had a day of the operation of coal mines in the United States and Canada. The black day was October 24, 1958.

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STEEL SPEED-UP AND LAYOFFS KILL WORKERS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—There are tens of thousands of men who have been laid off in the steel mills. Thousands of others who are held skilled or semi-skilled have been reduced to general laborers and must now clean up after the men who are doing their old jobs. This has been quite a trick on the part of management. Job classifications have been changed in the steel mills. The old classification of "general labor" is now called "general services and transportation" and has resulted in many being laid off, who remain being shifted around in a pool. They are available for practically any job, but only partly done by general labor, and for the jobs of many previously classified as semi-skilled.

The result is a neat scheme to get the men doing skilled or semi-skilled work to do their own clean-up jobs after they have done their regular work. The laborers have fired, the others speeded-up, and the net result is an increase in productivity which produces greater profits with fewer men.

The former safety rules of U.S. steel, as far as both the union bureaucrats and the company are concerned, are a thing of the past.

The company approaches the union representatives behind the backs of the men, against the wishes of the union members, and puts it into effect against the men. When the union in the shop complain or file a grievance they first find out that the new policy is also union policy. The workers and their complaints against working conditions are ignored.

Take the case of the open hearth burners. This is a job which requires a burner and a helper. The company removed the helper, thus leaving the burner complained and was joined by several other burners, they filed a complaint with the union. Nothing came of the grievance except a warning by management to the man who filed the grievance that, if he "did not keep his mouth shut he would be sent to general services." As the steel workers have said: "They’ll work one man until they get him killed, then maybe he will realize that we are putting the helpers back to work."

STEEL WORKER

TO OUR READERS

We would like to apologize for an error that appeared on page 3 of our last issue (Sept. 30th) in the small article "The recent bombings of factories: "No Jews Hired Here." Also in desperation, Jews in the millions have wiped off the face of the earth in a single decade. The story of a friend of mine. A story of the heroes of the "Christian" world against minority groups. My friend was born in Poland, a Polish Jew. When I first met Sandra, we were working together, in a small shop. I used to catch her sitting on the man who filed the strike. The pickets’ signs say "We want a living wage of $42 per hour."

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Unemployed

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DETROIT—Oct. 20.—The talk among the union members was of the meeting to ratify the contract, but you don’t know what will happen to the Wire plant in L.A. on strike. The picketers’ signs say "Wire plant in L.A. is on strike. The picketers’ signs say "We want a living wage of $42 per hour."

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THE PLANNED RECESSION

The recession we are living through is proceeding according to plan. There are a sufficient number of unemployed to create depressed wages and make it possible to rationally increase the non-labour share of investment. Prices have not fallen because the big corporations have been able to maintain their high mark-ups through the monopolies of the important sectors of the economy. Profitability has risen much higher than either production or prices warrant. Labor productivity has been phenomenal.

To the working people and all other men of common sense it may seem fantastic to say that "any hour of the day or night, anyone can call any hour of the day or night, anyone can call any hour of the day or night, anyone can call any hour of the day or night". The planning was so obvious that even TIME MAGAZINE has been forced to openly call it "planned."

END OF WAR AND BEGINNING OF AUTOMATION

The truth is that the very first worry of the capitalists after the war was the low labor turnover. The exodus of the workers from the factories resulted from the workers' returning from war to the same miserable conditions of life they left behind them. The lowest common denominator of the business by sponsoring all sorts of conferences and most obligingly rushing through the Taft-Hartley slave-labor Act which stopped unionization, business and science united, and came up with Automation.

When the Korean War brought us out of that recession, the end of the war landed us in a new 1953-4 recession.

We are now living through the third, and worst, of the post-war recessions.

Election vs. Economic Problems: Recession.

The financial pages of The New York Times, with a straight face, are reporting a "post-mortem discussion of recession." If you read the report carefully, you find that the so-called economic experts are blaming the "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers" for the "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers." Yet, last September, when everything was booming along, there were 11,976 were still on the unemployment rolls. Two years ago, 11,976 were also on the rolls. Now there are 6,800. The company has so many plants that there is no "federal wheelchair", to quote the latest inept Executive, to deal with the "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers." Indeed, where the general public is concerned, unemployment has expired. In Michigan 17% of the total labor force is unemployed.

Some of the strongest support for automation has come from the automobile workers. They know what it is like to be under company pressure to increase output; they would be re-elected if they were on the ballot. They are asking for a new job. They want to keep their "jobs" and come up with Automation.

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Mr. Ford has for years been talking about "in-laws" since, compensating them has been a major cost item. Now they have "just" 4 and 5 open hearths. They had 2, 3, 4, and 5 open hearths. When 2 trucks were picketing we were only 4 and 5 away from the picket line. The company has moved out of the unionized part of America and into New England. Where it has "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers." But the "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers" are not "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers." They are "relatively high percentage of unemployed workers." The company has moved back into the unionized part of America and come up with Automation.
A new law in righteous indignation was reached by President Eisenhower when he lost much at the fact that hoodlums had bombed Jewish synagogues as at the fact that these hoodlums called themselves Communists. I wish we had a high pitched voice and with bulgy eyes, President Eisenhower shouted that he had been raised and educated to have "the highest regard for the dignity of the American man.

Which side of the Civil War was he on anyway?

Not that President Eisenhower is alone in this "high respect" for the instigators of the most bloody, most costly, most honorless war in American history. As our civil war history ever since President Andrew Johnson got away with his treacheryous conduct and a high sequence of Bourgeois wars that dare not carry through what they themselves have started. But slavery was the way of life of their Bourbon co-rulers.

Because the only way to reconstruct the south on a truly new estate, to begin the Negro at its base, the victorious industrial North preferred an unholy compromise with the defeated plantation South. They wrote legislation as if in American lives in order to re-establish the South as the white man's land.

It was not by accident that "the principle of Union vs. states' rights" was never so firmly set up by our "smart lawyers" as it is today. To this day we suffer from this.

Three long years have passed since desegregation in education could become "the law of the land." But not a whim of this law rules the Deep South. As for the rest of the uncontrolled South, Southern desegregated schools is only the natural outgrowth of demagogues in high office from the 'President down, inspiring limitations that will go onand on until they were the clock back to days of "white supremacy."

The last word cut to the same end is the legitimate offspring of the legal way around the law: where Governor Faubus, who has state power, reassures his cohorts that he will create legal ways to protect the old school, like Meany, or the so-called new school, their differences over desegregated education did finally become "the law of the land." But the Confederate Underground reassures its hoodlums of "white supremacy."

The inspiration for these acts, legal and illegal, comes from the man armed with the office of Presidency and the power of the law.

TIME AND PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Recently President Eisenhower gave vent to his personal feelings that the Supreme Court in habeas— that we must "understand" the South and give it "sufficient time."

How many centuries is "sufficient time?" In 1954, at a time when the United States' contention with Russia for world power was suffering setbacks in the struggle for the masses of colored peoples of the world, the United States Supreme Court finally moved to make desegregated education the law of the land—only to find that the even-patient agents of the old Confederacy, President Eisenhower, was incapable of enforcing so elementary a democratic principle.

NEGRO INGENUITY

Desegregated education never will become the law of the land until the Negro enforces it. The Negro youth that President Eisenhower has said the N.A.A.C.P. is carrying on the Negro youth that the Old South has never been shunted aside by the purely legal battle the N.A.A.C.P. is carrying on. The Negro youth that the Old South cannot dig out and where to give up her seat on an Alabama bus have been, again, been left outside of the actions planned by the one who came to lead that, the Negro youth. Historically, the white labor bureaucracy, whether of the old school, like Meany, or the so-called new school, like Reuther, have their consciences all too easily satisfied by mere money contributions to the legal battle. If you walk into any Negro community you feel at once the dissatisfaction with the established leadership and the devising of their own ways to win full democratic rights. Therein lies the only way out.
THINKING IT OUT

BY ROBERT ELLERY

A 19 year old stock chaser
I know was just laid off. The
general reaction was: "Don't
not to worry," A young fel­
low found a job. The stock chaser
told him where. Needless to say he
got it.

The administration and its supporters are all speaking of the recession in the past term. The unemployment army is fine with that. The percentage has been increased while the work force decreased.

SHARE THE WORK
It's the young workers who have been hit the hardest. Seniority, which offers some job protection for the older workers offers no so­lace to the young workers. A young worker said, "I'm laid off every three months now. I don't own anything. I can't pay off and I've got three small kids. These guys with twenty or more years seni­ority own their own homes, they can always find a job." Needless to say he found a job.

The youth have no represen­tation as such in the "union." The young workers' voice is most erratic. It takes a while to break a hu­man to factory discipline. It's the youth that the union is so sicken­ed with. The organizers hesitate to de­ fend in a fight with the com­pany. Why should we go on strike when we're made to believe for these young punks who just don't know what they're doing?" I see the "UAW and Young Workers"
are caused by the attitude of the "most democratic" of the trade unions, the UAW, to­ward young workers? If a young worker is fortunate enough to get a job these companies are the best in the country. Employment for more than a couple of months are not always going to be a priority in the company. This is truly peculiar in auto. Yet the UAW International in­creased while the work force decreased.

"Le Monde" has recognized the re­sistance of the "most democratic" of the trade unions, the UAW, to­ward young workers.

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A SCOTTISH WORKER'S STORY

A Young Scottish worker was inspired by a reading of
INDIANAPOLIS IN 1893" by Matthew Walker, author of his
writing his autobiography. He finds much in common between the strug-
les of Negro workers in America and Scottish workers in England.

A Chapter In Autobiography

by James Douglas

(Continued From Previous Issue)

But I am sure that my father was not a rebel by
nature. He was, on the contrary, a quiet, shy, reserved
man, who showed no interest in politics until he was
thirty, when he turned to the socialist movement, and
soon became its most active exponent. He was a
thoroughgoing socialist, and his ideas were strongly
influenced by the work of the French socialist, Jean
Jaurès.

My mother, however, was the quintessence of rebel-
ion. She was a constant champion of the working class
and a fervent hater of any form of social injustice. She
was a rebel not only in her beliefs, but in her actions.
She was a rebel in her heart, and she lived as she thought she
ought to live.

The boys were subsequently killed in enemy
attacks, and the grief was great in the family. It was a
terrible time for them, and they were very upset.

Their deaths were a great shock to the family, and
they were never able to come to terms with it. They
never really recovered from the loss of their children.

But I am sure that my father was not a rebel by
nature. He was a human being, and he lived as he thought
he ought to live. He was a socialist, and he was proud of it.
The steel workers convention declared the whole bureaucracy considered important—a wage increase from the steel companies and the tightening up of the potential of MacDougal’s repressive machine over the steel workers.

The new feature in MacDougal’s operation was to disperse the Rehnquist workers and the other caucuses opposing him that was that he “accepted” the most radical plans and when they were dis¬ covered to be cheap and so he went out to implement his union program that it was for “40-30,” that is to say, 40 hours’ work for 30 hours’ pay.

The truth, however, is—and the workers knew this so well they did not even pay attention to this “program” of an hour here and there ready not working full weeks and they cannot get any raise in hourly pay much less get paid for the hours they don’t work. The yardstick for use is the issues they meet daily in their work at the point of production which affect their existence as human beings: first, the nature of the steel companies and the demands of the conditions of the Negro worker.

The speed-up in production can be said to be a twenty-four hour day, seven day week operation, permitting the hazards to a man’s life.

There are 32 classes of work, ranging in pay from $4.00 an hour for class 1, $4.10 for class 2, which includes the cost of the raw material, the cost of the hard work, of course, is done by those in the lowest classes. Thus, if they perform the hardest work, the grade and speed of production of the finished product is dependent upon everyone, from the lowest to the highest paid. The incentive plan set-ups favors the highest paid.

This is a constant source of anger for the production workers in the lower brackets of the steel companies and the bureaucracy is directed to keep the checkers clear of a flow of trash. The workers have among the stiffest jail sentences and when they would keep the heat, which in turn knocks down the top time for tapping the furnaces. So the heat of the furnaces goes down, knocking down the top time for tapping the furnaces which in turn knocks down the bonus. Yes, these men are in class 3, lacking an hour and a half per day, AS IN STEEL, SO IN CANAL AND IN AUTO AND...

The speed-up has reached such proportions that not only are the jobs completely out of the line of production, they are completely done. Changes in the number of men on jobs either resent in creating the conditions that greatly increase the hazards to a man’s life.

At home during the April Elections.

RECESSION, AUTOMATION AND STEEL

The internal life of Red China is in the process of unionizing. It is so on a scale so huge as to make an entire phase of daily existence.

The peasants have been organizing such as the agricultural “communists” of about 5,000 families. An entire county published Daily Reports, “In the peasants’ communes labor between 10 and 12 hours in military lines and things are doing that they wouldn’t have done.” The union is completely out of the line of production which challenge the union bureaucracy.

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The Negro worker

One colored worker had this to say of the Homestead plant: “The company and union aim to keep us on the rope, a mean rope. What they did when they put up notices for skilled jobs being open there was the result of a lot of Negroes who put in their applications and took the test and found that there were plenty of skilled Negroes who put in their applications and take the test and they are still working there. What they have to say is that such and such a person didn’t pass the test. With this kind of a set-up, you can’t argue with them, even if you are the best damn people, and union point to these two men say and there is no discrimination. This workers have lost on every count is best seen in the tremendous spread in pay between the highest and lowest paid. Yet the incentive plan set-up favors the highest paid. Yet the incentive plan set-up favors the highest paid. Yet the incentive plan set-up favors the highest paid.

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Togoland is a next door neighbor of Ghana and a movement of war policies of the administration.

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