The situation is so tense in the shop today. Workers are wondering how long they can continue to go through this life of hardship from the company and from the union. The production workers, who were the main force in organizing and in building the UAW, are now the main targets. Then the daily press and radio announced that it was taking so much money. They want so much above these production workers. Every worker was amazed. They did not bargain satisfactorily on back grievances of the production workers. Every worker was amazed. They could not believe this. No one had heard that the International office was bargaining on our grievances. We all knew we had many back grievances and for years workers had tried all they could to force the union officers to do something about them, with no success.

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Wildcats in Mine Area

FIGHT FOR SENIORITY PRODUCING RESULTS

Morgantown, W. Va.—As was reported in the last issue of NEWS & LETTERS, the miners in northern W. Va. in recent weeks have been fighting for seniority rights. Preliminary wildcats and mass meetings had set the stage for the District and International efforts to accommodate such an agreement with the local coal operators.

NO RESULTS LEAD TO WILDCATS

A temporary tactic of the District had been to leave the miners, who were concerned with seniority rights. The lack of results prompted another wildcat strike. This stemmed from a local grievance over seniority at the Jamison No. 9 (Consol) mine.

A meeting was called by the District to be held at the Jamison local union hall to go over the problems, report on the present stage of negotiations, and get the men back to work.

NO AGREEMENT YET, BUT CONTINUES

At the meeting, much time was consumed going over the particulars involved in the Jamison miner grievance. The discussion proved inconclusive and the men grew weary of discussing the problem of one mine—they were concerned with seniority rights in general which would affect the working conditions of all the men.

The District and International presented reports on the stage of their progress in negotiations. They reported that the agreements now have been reached but the contract has not been signed. The men were informed that when a lay-off occurred, the oldest men at the mine in terms of service, regardless of their classification, would be retained. This meant that the men with the most seniority would be given an opportunity to learn a job that was available if they had never done it before.

PRACTICAL MINERS TO UNION

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FRACTURED TENDONS TO BRUSH IT OFF

One of the results of the meeting was that the three different companies who made up the committee, miners who worked in the mines, to be in the meeting as a team. The motion to include the policy committee members came from the floor. In discussion, the men said that since these men worked in the mines, they would know conditions as they were and could answer some of the questions that the operators or miners might raise. The District and International officers, the men said, could answer some formal arguments and some phases of the contract were well, but they did not know what was going on in the mines. The miners felt that some of the pressures of the men felt at the mines was laid at the District's door. The District presented some weak arguments against the plan. The miners demanded that the motion pass unanimously.

WILDCATS LEAD TO GOOD RESULTS

Since then, there has been another wildcat strike. This one was a lay-off at the Four States mine, of the Rochester Fuel and Coke Co. The District and International had told the men at the last mass meeting at the Four States that in the early stages of the dispute, that the operators were not concerned and would hold off such action until the seniority dispute was settled.

The miners at Four States were immediately joined by miners who had been sympathetic in the area. The district was immediately on the scene and a local agreement on seniority based on qualification and length of service at the same time throughout the mines was started but they will make it some way. Even though the whites carry guns and rifles, just as the so-called white men do. Some say that even denied, don't mind that is, until people start shooting back at them and then our first running away from the whites is that we will never fight back.

They talk about the poor whites disbelieving and the Negro people obeying the law. There is a rich and big leaders of both the whites and the Negroes disobeying law and order. The law and order that the rich and big leaders justifies the existence of the company and the mine. They are going to run the schools as they please.

BIRMINGHAM BOYCOTTS

The meetings will have to change in the Negroes' favor somewhat. The thing is, no incidents marked the transition.

INTEGRATED COAL MINING

Indeed, the community itself has been integrated for many, many years. The racial barriers in the area are due to the company's color-blindness. The miners, coal and white workers have worked together throughout their lives. They have fought, fought throughout their lives—together in the same union organization, during bitter strikes, during picketing, and in the daily fight against the company's discriminatory practices.

RESIDENTS ANGERED

Consol miners in the area are in a state of shock, according to the latest reports. They are and have been fighting for the same thing all over the state for years, but they have never been free. Reuther thinks the working people should never give up. He is doing none of the crazy things he does such as signing those no good contracts. He wants the worker to go by just so the company can treat him human.

Osage, W. Va.

School Bombed

Osage, W. Va.—On the morning of November 26, at approximately 2:15 a.m., a dynamite blast ripped through the Osage grammar school in the area and wounded and killed the Negro school principal. The explosion left the school in complete ruins. The transition from school to home was effected smoothly, and the town was able to go on as usual despite the attack.

The Meaning of Liberty

"Liberty is meaningless, where the right to utter one's thoughts and opinions has ceased to exist. . . . There can be no right of speech where any man, because he is Negro, or because he is white, is compelled to suppress his honest sentiments. . . . When a man is allowed to speak because he is rich and powerful, it aggravates the crime of denying the right to the poor and humble. . . ."

"A man's right to speak does not depend upon where he was born or upon his color. The simple question is, what is the basis of the right— and there let it rest forever."

—Frederick Douglass
The Working Day

By Angelo Terrana

DO YOU REMEMBER THE 5 MILLION

(Continued from previous issue)

When Sandra was taken to a German concentration camp she had to work in a munitions factory. She should be aware of the reality of the working day in that camp, but let us forget...

The women were separated from the men by the administration. Sandra in the barracks was overseen by a woman. Every day, Sandra and the other women were given the barracks to choose some women for the gas chambers.

During the few years before Sandra was freed she wanted to go to Israel, however when that day arrived she chose not to go. She said that she did not have enough of "collective" living. When she got married she had to marry someone in order to come to the United States.

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NEGREO STRUGGLE

Even if someone around here doesn't know it, it is still true that the influence was far more outside. It all started with that Faubus business and the fact that he has done about him or the others that have started this bombing business.

Miner

Scott's Run, W. Va.

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They're holding that miner on a charge of vagrancy, but he is the only member that hires Negroes as clerks, and he wants to help the Negro people. He donates to Negro organizations.

He said he wanted to comply with the Supreme Court decision, because it is the only member that hires Negro children to get an education they must first pass a medical examination, and second pass a written test. Then he said that he didn't think Negro children could pass because they are inferior.

Disgusted

Los Angeles

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LEADERS & RANKS

Ken Morris, an International members of the local, has a record of having caused more stoppages and of having let more wildcat strikes than anyone in the local, when he was just a worker. Today, as an International Rep., he is saying that one of the reasons they had to accept the contract is that Chrysler used the workers in Local 212 as something separate and apart from the other plants. He called Local 212 a "fringe" local. He said that the management was able to point out that the local presidents that the working conditions in the "Old Briggs" locals have are much better than the other plants. He held back in an interview of the present on the contract that the representatives of Local 212 didn't want their members to work as the company was doing in the "Old Briggs" locals. He said, "We're fighting for our jobs and the company is saying that we're fighting for the last 10 years of the 20-year contract."

Miner

Osage, W. Va.

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It's the work of outsiders. No one around here feels that they were being harassed by the mining people. Someone wants to cause trouble.

Engineering Student

W. Va. University

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I saw an interview on TV this past week with the District Director of the Little Rock School Board, who is running again against Mayor Faubus. He is the only member that hires Negroes as clerks, and he wants to help the Negro people. He donates to Negro organizations.

Chrysler Worker

Detroit

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He has issued a call to "fumigate the unions." Now, I don't believe he is able to detect a bad smell in his nostrils, as we all know. His campaign would show that it comes from his own administration rather than from the unions.

We know what's wrong with the unions and we are the ones who will root them out and help of either the military or Dudley, who seems to have the right tools. We will take care of our own troubles.

Union Man

Detroit

ELECTION VIEWS

I think one of the reasons for the victory of the Democratic Party in California was the little gathering in Washington D.C., where I guess Mr. Knight was told that he was going to run for Senator because they'd already picked the man who was going to run for Governor, Knowland, and I was just wondering how he can see what kind of a man Knight would be under those circumstances. The thing that definitely proved to me that Knight was "magnanimous," as Mrs. Knowland put it, was that I couldn't believe that Knight would have run for Senator just because the Republican Party had picked out who was going to run for Governor. He would have run for Governor, since Knight to have said, "Well, I think we should consider possibly running for Governor and so will I, and then the Republican Party can nominate either of us." That way they would have both become Senators from that state. And too, I think that Knowland's stand in favor of nuclear disarmament. The Republican Party was the first to have disarmed. Law really killed the Republican Party in California.

Employed Voter

Los Angeles

MARIAN ANDERSON

Did you notice the statement of Marian Anderson in the New York Times when she read the official list of Democratic government's position against a special session on the "Old Briggs" locals? "Like many of the representatives, I am a member of the outside organization, and we are here to carry out what is wanted; they represent the inside, and we are here to be here." It was a brave thing to do, because it is a new opposition, but the question remains why should they represent the imperialist position of America and Britain and France, who have kept the Negroes in Africa in subjection for centuries? (Reader

New York

The Edison Co. sent a letter to its employees listing its expenses for the past year and saying how many new bad things are now with expenses mounting and profits falling off. The Republican Party said the biggest expenses of the party were its "officers.

I guess they think we don't know how to read, because about a month later they published an article in a magazine called "Kern County News," which said that they have made more profit in the first 9 months of 1968 than they made in the entire year of 1967.

Edison Co. Worker

Los Angeles

About 3 weeks ago I gave a Negro man directions on how to find a certain street. He's a white boy, apparently just up from the South, came up to me and said he didn't know why I was talking to a Negro man. I told him that I was a white man, working in a white business.

He told me how he hated "that race of people" and even more so "the white people who talk to them." I told him that was his privilege but not...
talk to me about it. The argument ended up in a fight.

What I don’t understand is how a Negro boy could be in that first place and then be foolish enough to pick a fight in a Negro neighborhood.

White Teenager
Detroit

STUDENT VIEWS
A bout three or four weeks ago there was a big stir at UCLA. There is a group of Negro girls who act as hostesses at school functions on campus and at dances etc. There are Negro girls in this group. When the Florida team came to UCLA, UCLA took the Negro girls out of the group and sent only the white girls to hostess the dance so that “the white girls to hostess could have a photo session in the Sunshine Room.”

There was a great deal of anger against the administration by the students who weren’t informed of this until it was too late. But the anger was accomplished and there was nothing they could do.

UCLA Student
Los Angeles

I don’t think education today is a realist. Too much work is forced on them. I have never been able to bring my class together as to what they can say. I read that in North- ern Europe where the workers have passed a resolution not to repeat anything similar to this again. They have been able to bring employers to encourage students to feel free to speak in class.

Student
Los Angeles

The other day I was talking with a few of my colleagues at the school where I teach. These women and men are about 40 months old and have husbands in executive positions and have children. So you can imagine what they have to say. They were surprised that I do all my own work around the house without any help, teach all day, and help my husband through school.

One woman said about her salary, “It’s pretty good, but of course you can do better on it.” How do they think workers live? What about those who have children? It seems that in the suburbs these questions are never raised.

Woman Teacher
Detroit

LIKES EDITORIAL
I was very impressed with the Editorial in The Planned Recession. The first issue in the October 28 issue. Depres- sion and Recession are always presented as “acts of God,” that no one can do nothing or get away with it. It reminded me of an article I read on a Negro cowboy picture which is being made now. It was said that during the Reconstruction a Negro cowboy had no place to drink in a bar, he simply went in with his guns on and was served. The article stated that the reason it doesn’t appear in history books is that there were no Negroes around to write it up. I guess those who were in the wrong were not going to do it. I feel that way about the articles on the Recession. If no one wrote it up, it would still be “an act of God.”

Steveford
Los Angeles

DISPUTES EDITORIAL
How does this Recession differ from the Recessions in ’47 or ’53? If this one was “planned” were the theories planned also? And if not, why not? I understand that in ’47 and ’53 was “planned” because Capitalism has always meant “planlessness.” I bet if you look back at ’47 or ’53 Reces- sions you will find that a lot of companies cancelled their orders within a short period of time. They did it because they couldn’t see profit in expanding.

Skilled Worker
Los Angeles

EDITORIAL REPLY
How does one distinguish capitalism from planlessness when even since the Great Depression there was no country from Russia to Nazi Germany in the “planned” America to “feudal” Japan that did not come up with a Plan of its own? Depression and recessions, however, usually catch the capitalists by surprise, although they are the ones who demand orders and aggravate them by the stressing of orders as well as the in- stantaneous holding of many companies. Such a way of stopping investments and layoffs, workers. What, however, made this present recession truly planned was the fact that every since the New Deal there are so-called “built-in measures” such as public works, price and production controls so that it doesn’t get to the level of full-scale depression. Great Britain is put in front of the whole system. Eisenhow- er refused to use the “planned workers.” His Economic Coun- cil of Advisers, furthermore, all-inclusive measures by which they did nothing to stop in any case, as the “present-day BUSINESS WEEK and other magazines of the big corporations admit.” All industry took advantage of Automation machines to create an unemployed army with which they expected to beat down organized labor. In 1947 that was not to be. The worker will come out every milli- tant and open in its de- fiance and was helped by the fact that the non-union was not to be. Trum- an did say something for the country but that so boomeranged that the relations between capital and labor has been planned character this one had and still has.

DISPUTES DOCTOR
I usually like M. D. ’s view that it is not possible to take it in one month. It is not for a doctor to decide. It is a matter of being in prison and putting your foot on someone’s neck and a doctor has no excus- e for being judge, jury and executioner as M. D. implies.

I told someone that I hated our medical services under the state. If you want treatment, instead of going to see a expert, you have to pay for treatment in taxes and pay again as if you are not a citizen. The doctor told me a lot of people commit suicide in Americ- a. But they can’t afford treatment, but that isn’t true, is it?

V.T.
Lancashire, England

LIKES BOOK
Thank you very much for the books you sent me. Indignant Resident was very good. I think that I am not so sure of American Slavery. I read it widely and as to Marxism and Freedom, let me tell you that I think it is of great importance. This world, however, is not under the Financial Rate of Profit, are the most significant works on Marxism at the time. They have broken new ground, as it were, which will be developed as the situation of Soviet state capitalism becomes more apparent. I do not see how Stalinism can be explained except that I am not sure of state capitalism. In this respect Dunayevskaya has ex- ceptionally explained the theory of state socialism. In this respect Dunayevskaya has ex- cept in the fact that there is no debate about it. Marxism in the Com- munist party.

THEORY AND PRACTICE
No doubt there were many ambiguities in Debs’ behavior for he suffered from the greatest weakness of the American socialist movement—its lack of a theoretical grasp of the very ideas which are the basis of the move- ment.

For example: he had hailed the Russian Revolution of 1917 as the “greatest, most luminous and far-reaching achievement” of “the entire socialist movement.” At the same time he remained in the leadership of the Socialist Party which opposed the Russian Revolution. The fact is that the socialism which developed into a state capitalist society does not excuse the socialistists of today to whitewash “democratic” capitalism, and least all does it give them the right to parrot as “Debsians.”

Debs had dedicated his life to the creation of a new society whose main symbol is freedom. There is no doubt that courage and struggle and dedica- tion to a cause is insufficient for the creation of a new society. While it is a happy new philosophy, Humanism, which unites practice with theory, philosophy with politics, the struggles lack the granite foundation for that vision of the future which becomes the unifying principle that assures final victory. But those who treat the struggles of the past as “history,” instead of the future still striving to be born, besmirch rather than commem- orate the name of that great American socialist, Eugene Victor Debs.
YOUTH

Thinking It Out

Robert Ellery

Two fellows in my department after working 8 hours in the shop for school for seven more. They don’t want to spend the rest of their lives making a living and they feel this is the way out. Neither of them has any interest in electronics but they are supposed to do a job of steady work and the speciﬁcal salary an electronics technician must be able to command. That is what education has come to mean to them. Prestige doesn’t mean anything to them. It is simply the gimmick which they expect to make more money, work in cleaner surroundings and do less physically fatiguing labor.

They brought back into the shop a story of the fantastic living possible in this electronic era. Members of the machinist and welding class in another school were offered fabulous advantages by the electronics but they don’t want to spend the rest of their lives making a living. It seemed to point out some of the desirability of education for electronics by making it possible in this way.

Others have a completely different view of education. They feel that education can be very little interest in vocational work and in the speciﬁcal salary. They feel that education has come to mean more to them than any other thing. It is simply the gimpick which they expect to make more money, work in cleaner surroundings and do less physically fatiguing labor.

L. A. Schools Crack Down

The Los Angeles School Board is beginning to crack down on 16-year-olds in order to be able to expel them more easily from school. The daily newspapers reported that the State Board of Education has not yet been changed, but is now to be enforced more often since there have been "only" three expulsions since the end of the year. Students are transferred to other schools for "social adjustment.

16-year-olds may be expelled for habitual profanity and crimes such as shoplifting, sale of narcotics, use of alcohol, willful disobedience of teachers, heresy, and membership in illegal clubs.

Spanking children is also quite legal, but Superintendent of schools Jarvis país that it was not the practice. He was vice principal. He admitted that spanking and paddling had not helped.

The text also stated that the principal would keep a dossier on students who are to be expelled, to use as evidence so that the parents can have little or no grounds to contest the decision.

FACULTY TO BECOME POLICE FORCE

These rules prove to me that our public schools are far more interested in disciplining students than in educating them. In order to discipline them more "efﬁciently," the faculty is to become a police force along with having the police around. It seems to be a method of getting rid of as many students as possible.

Since 16 years is the minimum schooling that the state of California requires, any student who feels that schooling should not be "wanted" on students who are not going to go to college to become our American Spunkin makers.

DETOUR SCHOOLS ARE FIRESKIPS

The Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs issued a report this week on the condition of the buildings of the Detroit School Board. They found that at least 38 of them were "combustible" apt to catch fire and that 52 were not for fireproofing the walls of the 72 schools has adequate grounds around it according to the National Fire Marshal.

The condensed schools were found to have too little fire protection equipment, poor sanitation facilities, too many poor heating, inadequate classrooms, etc. and that they were unfit for the streets.

COLLEGES DON’T TEACH IDEAS

LOS ANGELES—I picked up the issue on China in the Los Angeles Times. It seemed to point out some of the desirability of education by making it possible in this way.

News and Letters pointed out in a way with so many things in many situations of problems, there must be something basically wrong. Somewhere it said something about a "sick society." In school they try to deal with each problem separately, like integration, but no one is explaining why there are so many problems in our world.

LONDON LETTER

BRITISH PAPER OBJECTS

TRIBUNE, LONDON, ENGLAND

I note in your issue of Oct. 28th, 1958 that your London Correspondent says that "there is no official Labour Party line."

The particular subject with which he was dealing was his article to which he was making a particle Labor Party ofﬁcial on him that six West Indian workers were barred from entry to the Labour Party because they came from a "bad area.

Your London Correspondent—who reveals his identity only with the initials J. Y.—must I am afraid, be mistaken. He may have sent his letter to some other newspaper. He certainly did not send the same letter to this newspaper. Nor would it—had it arrived—have been suppressed, if he could give full details of the case. It is therefore in the Labour Party who refused to admit six West Indian workers.

In the circumstances, I must ask you to publish a retraction of the story. The London Correspondent is willing to give more details and prove the point he makes.

Mr. J. Y. says that he is a member of the Labour Party. I am also a member of the Labour Party and I have no hesitation in signing my name at the bottom of the letter because what he alleges is totally against Labour Party policy and something which I have no doubt is untrue. Your correspondent has no doubt read the Labour Party Manifesto in the race relationships, which was passed at the Labour Party Conference.

It has further stated that it is opposed to deportation, even of criminal elements, who are coloured. The London Correspondent raises many individual matters on which the Editor of the Tribune might ﬁnd itself at odds with the official Labour Party line. The stand of the Labour Party on this matter is one which we certainly ﬁnd ourselves in full sympathy with.

I would be obliged if you would publish this letter in another issue of your paper and send me a copy.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Clements

Editor’s Note: Because the above letter was written to the TRIBUNE as we went to press, there was not the time to write to him with the deﬁnite assurance in whose name we have every conﬁdence. J. Y’s story is indeed very short and the choice of initials rather than full name is ours, not that of our correspondent. We do that as a matter of course to protect correspondents from persecution by management and the labor bureaucracy in this

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DeGaulle France

What I like about American reporters is that they can report on what is happening in Paris with their newspaper yet they are rushing to introduce fascism.

The headlines presently speak about how there will be no more elections and that it will have no less than 180 seats in the new French parliament. But if they fail to add that the Communist Party actually got 19.5% of the total vote—18.9% out of such a wide area of political representatives. DeGaulle's new party, Union for the New Republic, with 17.6% have six-fold that representation. That is the reason for the fear of democracy. The Socialist Party drew 15.5%. Inadequate. If they want to be taken off, on our Popular Republicans 9.1%. There is a word, even now, even after months and months of gerrymandering and follow-up, it is not democracy. As for the Socialists, the De Gaulle is actually a minority party.

DeGaulle: Belgian Ex-Communist in New York

Mixed Neighborhoods Are You Here To Stay

Having lived happily in one for four years, I am convinced.

Neighborhoods are here to stay. When we arrived in Detroit, some 13 years ago, with the hope of overcoming the obstruction, the De Gaulle is there to stay, and we should live with whites only.

After all, the whites are gone, and we must live with the people who are "taking over," that they are the people that are beside them, and that we should live with whites only.

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The unity of life and work

The unit of life is the single cell. This is a microscopic particle of glistening material surrounded by a membrane and composed of the elements carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. The characteristics of all life is the ability to react with its surroundings—to work, thereby changing its size, shape and direction of motion. When over the hundreds of millions of years of plant life we find that it had evolved to create larger forms of life there developed special organs with which to maintain contact with the environment, and that the process of evolution did lead to the creation of the single cell wall became the word of thread-like filaments—nerves—in special organs which responded to light, sound, octaves of taste, touch and heat. And so, what we have is a means of information to a central clearing house—the brain.

The stability of all animal life, the highest form in existence, also, is dependent on contact between the environment and the central nervous system. From our animal and plant granary of knowledge not only of the individual but of the species. Knowledge from past generations has left a pattern in the subconscious, which we call instinct. The function of our special senses, our hands, eyes and ears, is to gather information from the outside which can fuse the past with the present, with this union of practice and intellect, a two-way stream, the animal is able to live truly.

ACTIVITY AND HEALTH

Nature will not tolerate, and deals harshly with, any organ or part of the body that is not used. If we are to understand the work of this communication, thus a hand with nerves cut so that it cannot use its fingers shrinks and deforms to a useless tool, even though it receives as much food as before. A leg or arm rendered functionless is more dangerous, for the limb will be crushed, the greater part of the body below the injury becomes paralyzed and even shrinks. The reverse is also true. Where there is pressure for a hand or an arm, the limb will increase in size. In surgery, I have seen patients with bowel obstruction whose intestines above the point of obstruction hemorrhaged and then separated from the hernia, over coming the obstruction. I have seen a liver, which lost one half of its mass following a tumor operation, grow to almost its regular size.

In each instance the labor of the organ determines its state of health.

From time to time I see patients who are reluctant to return to their jobs after an illness or after surgery. Occasionally the efforts of one of them for time off reminds me of the expression fear of death, the very real fear of death that I lives among the working class during World War II to return to active duty. Often these patients are willing to sacrifice very high wages.

What is clearly evident about most of these patients is that they do not enjoy their work. Many detest it. In janitor, shirtmaker, file clerk, typist, salesgirl, punchpress operator, the Negro in a Southern cotton mill, the poorly line worker common symptoms appear. Their day's labor has drained them of energy and done something to disturb them and undo the work of the present. In the Negro there is no sense of accomplishment; only of stagnation. This stagnation, which comes from a separation of the mental and physical aspects of the worker, is of the same nature that leads to atrophy and death of an organ.

Human work is meant to be a coordinated harmonious activity of the whole body; a necessity freely entered into with full approval and direction of the central clearing house. Only through this kind of work can man unite the experience of the past with the problems at hand, and so involve full use of his communication and free access to the storehouse of knowledge and judgment.

WORK AND CREATIVITY

Work then, should be synonymous with the development of the individual's powers, for only in this way can the worker be a creative act. Under the method of labor so common today work is a mutilation of human activity. Only that part of a natural activity which is used up in a natural or normal way will remain and increase his own stature. Thus, work can be the unifier and developer of the whole human being. It is this work that has made the Negro what it is. Only in work will the Negro's cause be human it's.

—White Detroit
EDUCATION BOWS TO WAR PLANS

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more easily domesticated. For, to throw anything to say about the dangers of radiation fall-out is to fail to recognize its importance, if ever existed, is a thing of the past. Everything is clas­ sed as entertainment, sexual or another. Free scientific inquiry has been trod over by the fire of the brain. The press and radio are working daily to the realize the fact that we call ourselves a "State of Experts" feel hamstrung by the barriers. This is the time to study mathematics and the natural sciences. All the propaganda makes us feel that the barriers that separate the classes remain unbroken. The Board of Education schools at the end of the year, but in the meantime we will be treated to the "Growth of Power in All Occasions on Other Fronts." The jobs of the politician is to clear the way for the politicians who will publish his study in charge, of industrial relations. No doubt these citizens have been struggling to get in touch to the B. O. Board of Education through its sub-committee on education. The sub-committee was composed of such citizens as the woman who put to one of the Detroit, bank vice-president, and school officials together with the president, president of American Motors, and the A. M. vice-president in charge of industrial relations.

DETOUR STUDY AND NATIONAL PROBLEM

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