When the question is asked, would a man like to work, it reminds me of the 64 dollar question. There is no direct answer, but if you can be sure the kind of work that the production workers are doing, in the manner they have to do it, is not the kind of work they want to do, there are so many contradictions in the life of a human being who has to hire his labor power for wages.

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We have just returned to work after a five week lay off. Practically every worker said they were bored at home and wanted to be back in the shop. Not just because they need the money but also because they wanted to be working.

They didn't have a question and answer period but there were plenty of questions and answers among the workers. As one worker said, "Heck, I could have told him about those leaks and welds breaking. The speed we have to go to to make production is one of the causes. If you do not make production you can be fired." Another worker said, "Man, did you hear that fellow talk about his work. How dumb can a man get? They have a time study man telling you that you can get more and then some more, the foreman breathing down your neck for 8 solid hours. You never have enough to pay your bills. Now these people have you getting up at 4:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. to be at work on time. Not one word from the union leadership about this. Yet thousands of workers are always laid off by the company. To make it worse the company sent most of them home at the end of 8 and some times 8½ hours. As a worker put it, "You work to get enough money to buy enough food to give you enough strength to fight back to 10."

The thing is that Chrysler tried to put Automation in place of all the workers in the plant. On the machine where we are pushing buttons. We put a long back fender into the machine to weld it. Sometimes we hear the welds breaking and you get it out. Sometimes we call the repairman. The foreman rushes up and yells at him saying we are standing around not working. The repairman gets angry and says the machine is okay. We have to rush back to work and the welds break again.

We don't say a word. We are caught in a vice and man it's squashing us tight. If we don't get quantity we are fired. Now if we don't make quality we are causing the company to go out of business. All of this is impossible to control. We have a good attitude toward his work.

Yes, what kind of work would you enjoy doing? One thing, not in a factory where a man has to slave to exist.
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COAL AND ITS PEOPLE

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AUTOMATION IN THE MINES

It is true that Harlan County is so situated as to bear high transportation costs for the coal mines there, which is one factor contributing to the situation. But by far the most important cause is the increasing automation of coal mining which has been introduced and furthered by large coal companies in mining operations. While the big mines which the testing committee has visited have been closed down, there has been a dramatic increase in the working force, with about two-thirds of the men working in the face being laid off when the machine came in. And the continuous miner, as much as, if not more, coal is produced with, onethird of the work force being in the continuous mining machine, which in turn means the men coal be produced. So the testing committee visited, underwriting operator who do not or can not have the

Breaking Down Discrimination

WEST VA.—I've got some good news on the committee working to desegregate the restaurants in Morgantown. They changed their tactics and they are making progress. They call them selves the "Morgantown Committee for the Practice of Discrimination" which is an interviewing committee whose job is to go around to the restaurants and approach the owners to see what they say. If they say no, and if the testing committee succeeds in getting some people out to see if they were telling the truth. And the Morgantown Committee whose purpose is to gather information and put it on a bulletin board, which is sent out to members. The box score so far is: No Discrimination — 7 Promise to desegregate in near future — 3 Absolute refusal to desegregate — 4.

MINERS' FAMILIES STARVING

The coal operators are not finding enough of the human beings, so Harlan miners and their families cannot look to them for aid. The union can only say what it has in the past—mechanize or go out of business. The operators go out of business, as they are in Harlan County. So, in Harlan County, you can sympathize with the miners and their families, as it sympathetic for all the miners and their families who are thrown out of work when the mechanization comes.

But since World War II, particularly when they see tipplers being torn down and sold for junk, the miners' families are not fed. They have been thrown out of work by mechanization. So, in Harlan County, as in Harlan County, you see the miners' families are pushed back to where they were 50 years ago.
Detroit — Our union very seldom calls a union meeting but on March 8, a meeting was called. Several days before the meeting, a leaflet was put into the hands of the men. The leaflet read: Ratification Meeting (Hourly Rate) — 1. Strike issue; 2. Production Seniority; 3. Skilled Trades will vote separately.

Workers in the shop could not understand the leaflet. We put the time-study of the contract several months before now we were to vote on an appendix to the contract, already a very thick document.

After the President reopened the union, it was concluded by saying that 8 workers who had been fired for striking were to be asked to come to work if we ratified this agreement; but if we didn’t, we could not get them back. These workers against this agreement, we were the cause of the fired workers.

WORKERS WANT SOMETHING DONE

It was the largest union meeting ever held in our local, with 4,000 workers there. The only solution the union offered to the struggles the union's study along with the company's time-study. An oppositional mood came out that when the watches are accurate, but if not, it cuts out. The shipyard said he had experienced this sort of dual time. We want a watch. The best time I could get was one-tenth of a second less.

Another worker was an Ex-President, now an International Representative. He said, "We are working for the first time in our history of our union that the agreement: but if we didn’t do it, we should have voted secretly.

Every worker said they had to have a week for study the appendix, the men objected. The union said it, and we should have voted by secret ballot.

A ROTTEN APPLE

The President had finished going through the appendix, he said you can’t accept the apple with a rotten spot on it, but I must eat the rotten apples. I can’t eat the good portion. To me that’s trying to poison me. I feel we are playing politics — for us and the workers.

What nonsense. Tribune uses pen names because they are afraid of anyone knowing their pen names not because they want their pen names not because they are afraid of anyone knowing their pen names not because they want their pen names.

Whenever a company's boss is writing the articles (the pen names are a quite common one) the workers can't even able to do any work. One worker said he felt worse than he did before he saw his fingers lying crushed in the press.

The best speech was made by a rank and file Negro at the meeting. He said, "I want to know what is this hell is this meeting for?" The chairman tried to get him up, and he finally said, "If you have the answer, I'll shut up, and let you take the main from me. Workers yelled, "Let him talk.

The worker said, "We signed the contract 3 months ago. We have thousands unemployable. The employers are really trying to unionize the workers. To me I cannot do a thing about it. You did not pass out any contract to the workers. You cannot do a thing about it. You did not pass out any agreement. You so and so. I’m trying to read the agreement. You said someone is playing politics. I only see two playing politics; for Weaver, who is on a sunny afternoon, having his picture taken riding some mule up a mountain. I hope he'll call the union and breaks his neck. The ovation seemed to shake the building.

The officers rushed a Negro preacher to the mike. He talked about respect for one another, and fellowship. The following parliamentary procedures took place. I don't say what was said by the worker. Then I realized how frightened they were of a meeting. I was rather certain they were not expecting that many to attend.

The meeting started at 1:30 and lasted until 5 p.m. The vote was taken and it was passed. The chair said it was in order; then a hand vote was taken and carried. The way it was done, many workers didn’t know how they were voting.

STEEL WORKERS SEE LONG STIKE AHEAD

Pittsburgh — I sit and think about what is going to happen when the mills in the mills are all laid off. My husband says they are stock­ ing up steel in the warehouse houses all over the state. They called all the men back to work for a day and they would only stop and think about what they are doing to themselves. Now they are helping are the steel companies.

Some of our men have been out of work so long that they can only think that they can do what they can do, and they give up some of their savings, and of how it would be if they had a little extra money around the house. Besides that, they know if they don’t do it there are so many others out of work who will.

This is going to be a long strike from what the papers and, if it is, the company won’t lose a cent because they already have the steel and all they have to do is to shut down the plant.

There are so many people on the Welfare here already that the government expects to take care of them all. The only thing that the government will do them would be a war, and they don’t want that. I just keep wondering what’s going to happen.

It’s a time when there is a lot of business all around us, in all of the cities. It seems funny to me. I just been in business ever since you can remember and see the newspaper in a "recession," but during the Depression, the stores are money. In many cases, a recession must be a lot worse than the depression.

Steelworker's Wife

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UNEMPLOYMENT

There are 75 to 85 families in the employ of Chrysler and the UAW—inheritance space by a skilled worker cannot bump a production worker, this does not hold in the many cases where a skilled worker had "once" been a production worker. The primary consideration of the workers in establishing the CIO was not the question of wages, but rather that of "welfare"—the speedup of the line is positively inhuman. Yet so corrupt has the union become that, as "in the same occupational division," but that only if it is in the same "occupational division," and the workers are as angry as the employed workers were as angry as the unemployed against having to work 9 hours a day 6 days a week when there are other jobs. Other bills big as the unemployed meetings against overtime but do anything about working conditions, it would be bad enough. What is worse, they don't even help them along. The labor bureaucracy therefore supports the company and directly intervenes to make possible the smooth functioning of the contract.

HOW LONG?
The question therefore is: How long will this state of affairs remain and what will become of the struggles take? Only the workers themselves can answer that question. News & Letters will publish what you say, what you think, what you feel about it—and will do all it can to help you in your struggles.

That the labor bureaucracy feels the blows that you thus deliver to it is seen from its attacks News & Letters. In this concerted attack against the voice of the rank and file, it has now been joined by the Communist Worker News (see p. 7). But the last word will be said neither by the labor bureaucrats nor by the Communists, but by the mass of the rank and file workers when they will have driven them down into their own class and contract.

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Miner's Wife Osage, W. Va.

It just so happens that I've got a job that will take some doing to ease the unemployment situation. The standpoint of a politician. The worst of them would always do some thing for the record.

Unemployed New York

When I read in one of the daily papers that one of the things they hope will ease the unemployment is for the workers who came here in the 30's to go on back home again. I could not help thinking that it's a shame they started out in the D-e-p-r-e-s-s-i-o-n of '29. They finally wound up paying your way back home.

Everything seems to be following that same pattern except one thing. We still have inflation with the depression today. In the 30's you could take a quarter and live a day. You could get a full-meal meal for 15 cents then. Today you can't get a loaf of bread for that.

When people talk about the progress we've made in education they're right in saying we've come so far, in fact, that a lot of us are out of a job.

Unemployed Detroit

I don't think a man is normal who doesn't want a job to provide for his family. It's true that we don't want to be dominated and that we want to feed our families. And that's a hard fact to do today.

We have to work together. If we build on the foundation of the working people, we can build a home of stone, we workers can turn any automation into construction. We can come up with our own benefit, if we pull together. We're not against progress, but we're against one-sided "progress," the only thing that sees a machine coming into the shop and throwing human beings out on the street. Unless we fight Automation in a human way, we'll be lost.

Unemployed Detroit

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

A man jumped in front of a truck on the Freeway here in Detroit in an attempt to kill himself. He gave as his reason that he was unemployed and couldn't find work.

So Reuther suggests a 2 year settlement of unemployment, and when that trick fails, tries to grab the credit by calling this conference in Washington. But in the 30's you could take a quarter and live a day. You could get a full-meal meal for 15 cents then. Today you can't get a loaf of bread for that.

What happens to the unemployed men and women in the meantime?

Wife of Unemployed Worker, Los Angeles

I believe the fight for integration will be won here in India. Why study the techniques of a different country, when there is so much to be learned in this one? Besides, as I recall, King only joined in the methods that the bus- boycotters invented themselves. He didn't have to introduce the method. I think it shows just how far the struggle for
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YOUTH

Thinking It Out

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR "LOYAL" STUDENTS

CIVILIZED

Sant Francisco — I have often wondered what "civilized" meant, so I have taken a look at an American College Dictionary and it says that civilized means "appealing to the reason and the conscience; proper to human beings, as distinct from animals."

I think that this is true of the American students who have Timeout marches and who have improvised their own newspaper. They are also the students who have their spirits dampened by the date of the march along with others. I have heard that there is a new vision of the American scene that has come along. I am speaking of the vision that the American student has found and that each other continue their association.

All those interested in more than the march and petitions can write to Youth March for Integrated Schools, 312 West 125th St., New York 18, N. Y.

From England

WELFARE

I have a daughter at home who will soon be 20 years old. When I had to get on her life, and they questioned me about my family, they told them they could not afford to put her over as part of my budget. I asked what they thought they should do, put her out in the alley?

They told me they were sorry, but that was the only thing they could do, and I'd have to drop her off my budget regardless. I wonder what they want me to do about her, just forget she was born?

Father Detroit

From Japan

RESPONSE

PETITIONS GET SCHOLARSHIPS FOR "LOYAL" STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR

Los Angeles — I have heard that the federal government is generously providing money for students to borrow in order to go through college. The student repays the loan after he has earned a living and, course, pays interest on the money that he borrows (the interest rate is, happily, lower than normal).

Unfortunately the Youth March committee is already too heavy with these prominent pillars of American society who are ready to have their spirits dampened by the date of the march and the petition. They are also the students who have found and that each other continue their association. All those interested in more than the march and petitions can write to Youth March for Integrated Schools, 312 West 125th St., New York 18, N. Y.

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**LABOR BUREAUCRATS AND COMMUNISTS**

ATTACK NEWS & LETTERS

I'd like to hear your answer to brother Gus Scholle, Inter- national Representative of the NAACP in Detroit. He raised the question of why Gus Scholle was not called to the platform during his speech to the unemployed mass meeting at the Labor Temple on January 30th. He thought that the NAACP, which has been intimately connected with the fighting against the persecution. He scored the U.S. Information Service for their lies, and implied that they represented the facts of the case to those abroad. He reported that Scholle had denied that race prejudice was at issue.

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**F. Williams, president of the gathering of 125 people at the Greater King Solomon Baptist church, declared that the szyllings of the "North Carolina woman" scored the U.S. Information Service for their lies, and implied that they represented the facts of the case to those abroad. He reported that Scholle had denied that race prejudice was at issue.**

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**KLAN RAIDERS HALTED**

He told the Ku Klux Klan that the members of the NAACP have a Klan attack by digging fox holes, stacking sandbags and getting ready for a fight. He said that the Klan that did the collar and cuffs also does the sleeves that has to button up and fold. He also quit finishing shirts and wrapping them around the conditions were terrible. At one time the girls had talked about going out of business because they couldn't pay union wages. But they decided not to. They told him if any girl was going to leave the union we would join. No one ever came around but he went out of business anyway.

After the war a large number of workers were unemployed and couldn't buy some coal and couldn't live. They called the place where they lived the "kosher" and the pipes froze and busted and he decided to go to the union. He had plenty of money.

**HEALTH ENDANGERED**

To work in a laundry during the winter, you would have a break or a rest. It is so hot. Women aren't allowed by the health department to work in the wash rooms. The men have thousands of wet clothes. They have to stand in the water that the machines throw off. Some one is always coming down with pneumonia. We are always sick and we got our clothes laundered for free.

You should have a break when you got too hot. They don't give physical education. Many workers are hungry and they ask if you have high blood pressure. They won't allow you to go to the wash house but they ask if you have high blood pressure. They won't allow you to go to the wash house but they ask if you have high blood pressure.

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**THE FEBRUARY ISSUE of the "Workers" carries an attack on "News & Letters" for "disrupting unity behind Reuther."**

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**LABOR LAUNDRY STYLE**

Where I used to work, each girl had her own operation. One girl used to do collars and cuffs and pass it to the next girl who did the bosom and so on down the line. After that we were all nicked up. The girl that did the collar and cuffs also does the sleeves that has to button up and fold. They used to warn and sort, finishing shirts and wrapping them around the conditions were terrible. At one time the girls had talked about going out of business because they couldn't pay union wages. But they decided not to. They told him if any girl was going to leave the union we would join. No one ever came around but he went out of business anyway.

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**The men got 50c an hour, the women got 25c. The only thing I would do is mark the clothes. To work in a laundry during the winter was the worst job I ever had.**

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**The only thing I would do in these laundries now is wash things and speed up is so terrific I wouldn't do anything else.**

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**A DOCTOR SPEAKS**

**TO MAKE A WHOLE MAN**

By M.D.

Man not coming from one mold, and therefore different preferences. A man needs to work out, to find out what ends to strive for, or at least what it is that his reason, his total human philosophy is therefore possible. Even the simplest animals are able to make an answer for it is a different thing to different persons. But the happiness of Southen Negroes is certainly something that is not the same as the happiness of Negroes in the North. Truth becomes simply an individual preference, and the claim is made that it is only natural and normal for men to hate one another. While the vulgar appeal, looking outside of man, these followers of the mystical spirit are surely gazing outside the universe.

**MAN'S MUSCLES AND BONES**

The kind of human being that must come forth will fit into neither of the above categories. Such a person is necessarily neither a man of the world, nor a man in the life of human beings: life which demands unity of mind and matter of the universe. Only in such a way means that man cannot just be an object to be acted upon but must be a subject as well. This is the continual search for a self-activating dynamic process which determines his relationship to himself, to the other men. It is uniting his thinking and doing: his theory and experience, will that make man whole.

Life must be its own unifying agent, depending neither on the superman nor the supernatural. It is self-determination, a concept that brings forth the creativity that is the true source of strength and health in each of us. Instead of being the obstetrician to humanity, the doctor is the midwife. He believes that science can do little to change him basically. The evidence of the biological evolution through ages past means little to him. Since the behavior of physical phenomena is predictable as other physical phenomena, people have a lot to say about man's "nature."

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**CONDITIONS OF LABOR IN RUSSIA**

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sequence of production itself ... They seem to think that a single capitalist society will have a limitless market. The single capitalist—call him 'Collective Leadership under Stalin.' He is in his own paradise. He is in a certain stage, a magnificent, plant, completely automatized, or a jet bomber, but he cannot stop to raise the standard of living. The single capitalist throughout CAPITAL, insists that either you have the self-activity of the workers, the plan of freely associated labor, or you have the state of things in the factory and the despotic Plan. There is no in-between.

Because I myself am a production worker, and therefore associate socialism with new relations of production, I took the collective leadership side, who have broken with Stalinism and Trotskyism. I am on the way to see how the struggle against them is certainly also the struggle against Russian state capitalism and the totalitarian bureaucratic regime. The struggle against them is certainly also the struggle against Russian state capitalism and the totalitarian bureaucratic regime. These two poles of world capitalism—America and Russia—are presently fighting for world domination and threatening the very existence of humanity itself. Surely the socialist road is opposed to both camps.
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worn out they were hardly
ready to pull a wildcat strike.

"How can Reuther stand by
and watch his union if the
people are unemployed?"
What have we got a union for?
"We have got a union to
fight for our rights, and
Reuther is not doing his job.
\We should have a conference
rather than through the
rank of labor. He joins in the
campaign of silence that hides
the fact that a Full Employment
Act of 1946 already exists. When
the law was passed, the
public understanding was that
the problem of unemployment
reached over 2% of the working
force. Now, however, we are
showing 6% "general" un-
employment and it is known
that 8% unemployment to get
federally aid. The labor force
in the United States is fully 50% of
the labor force is unemployed.

The present figure of 4,-
800,000 unemployed repre-
ents only those drawing unem-
ployment compensation, ignor-
ing those whose beneficent have expired, wo-
mens who have been
polled to leave the labor
market to become house-
wives, and women in tem-
or temporary jobs and the
youth who are ready and
willing but unable to find
employment. A true count
would show that fully one-
eighth of the labor force is
unemployed.

THE CRISIS IS CLEAR

Automation and unemploy-
ment are an international
problem, and the American
abroad having a deep effect
here. Basic machine tools
dies, singing auto stamp parts are now
manufactured in Germany, which
are being marketed in America by
workers who claim that the worker
replaced by Automation will be left to
hit the Automation machines. When the auto
manufacturers think of a strike
they think in terms of its
being manufactured in Eu-
rope. The capabilities of the
chime of the Simea manu-
facturing facilities in France
and England could be used.

When the Pittsburgh glass
workers recently voted to
imported from England to fill
the gap. There has been a
petition by the workers in
England to get imported
from the U.S. The Belgian
can be imported and set
against being forced to com-
pete with American coal
dust from American ma-
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due to competition of Ameri-
can automation.

THE WORK WEEK AND
THE KIND OF WORK

The demand for the 30
hour work at 40 hours' pay
has been converted by Reu-
ther into a 35 hour work
week with our country starting
in the 36th hour. He is ready
to give up the struggle for
another 5 years before it has even started.
Where the employed worker
wants is always to tie the
time work in a plant where
many are unemployed, Reu-
ther says it would violate this contract, and
he will renegotiate it in some
kind of a "future" contract.

Obviously, the 30 hour
workweek, by itself, will not
solve the problem. The workers there-
fore wish to tie the demand for a shorter workweek to
the question of the kind of
work man should perform. They are tired of being
bossed around by those who run the country into crisis. They who do
away with their jobs with-
out providing a means for
their work to go on, in any
other way. They feel
themselves perfectly capa-
date to find a solution to the
work, the planners and organiz-
ing provided they could get
into the offices of the labor
bureaucrats who do their
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