WORKER'S JOURNAL
By Charles Debo, Editor

WORKE STANT A SAY ON CONDITIONS

Returning to Chrysler after a 3-week lay-off for change-over makes one feel like you are in another world. This huge building where there used to be 35 thousand workers is now only a few floors high, while long is now practically empty. They have been transferring the Mack plant to the Plymouth plant. Seeing it so empty makes you think of the workers you have known, faces of now practically empty. They have been transferring the sand mill to the other plant. The company is down in 75 hours in a week through...
NOW THE COMPANY had just gotten a new boss
SPEED-UP IN THE MINES
all into the dinner hole after
"Now I am boss. I represent
when I wasn't, I represented
officer of my local union,
I'm on the other side of the
and when I was working and
work under unsafe condi-
to kill himself, but I do ex­
the mine, and by the time we
already showered and gone
the last crew to get out of
OLD BOSS LEARNS TOO—

After he introduced him­
"Now I am boss, I represent
company gets on my back, and
company looks at —^ the ton­
then I get on yours. I can
be easy to get along with,
or I can be hard. It all de­
pends on you.

IS HE FOR REAL?

After the first week of
work under him, we un­
derstood exactly what he
should have said, which was:
"I'm going to be on your
side, and that's why you here. That's what
the company looks at — the ton­
right out when you get that
past record that you can get.
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WAY HOME

Every night it was the
same thing. Most of the men
were on the crew that would
get out of the mine, and by the time we
were late, we
weren't the worst boss
in the world, but we
and we got along pretty
good with him. But this
had
us in late, and that was
making us all sore.

THAT "LAST CAR"

Every night it was the
same thing. Most of the men
on the crowd were in, and we
we'd wait until the
MINERS MAKE A DECISION

But something had to be
done. The mine was a
and talked it over. The
loading
crew said they were
and they were going
along with the idea.

They decided quitting time came and the
crowd was still at the face
with the loading crew, and
then we had the
"last car." What the
didn't know at the time was
that when he said
"last car," the rest of
us in the man trip were
half way outside.

They had to wait until the
next shift came on the
sec­tion, and it didn't
anybody taking chances on
getting hurt. I've never
thought of taking chances on
anything that I wouldn't do my­self,
and I don't intend to

"COAL, COAL, COAL!"

"But the most important thing is to get coal. That's why I'm here. That's what
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The past seven weeks have seen a proposal by law­
makers to increase the fines on those "willfully
and knowingly" violating the MSHA Act. The gen­
era­ly suggested is $5,000 in
and three years in prison.

What more can be said to show that out­
put is not a valid measure of human values?

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BOYCOTT OF SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS

SOUTH AFRICAN FREEDOM DAY, JUNE 22ND, THE NON-WHITEPEOPLES OF SOUTH AFRICA LAUNCHED A BOYCOTT OF ALL GOODS PRODUCED BY INDUSTRIES OPERATING UNDER THE REAPED REGIME. 

The Committee of African Or­
pations in the United States, on the fol­
lowing information:

BRITAIN buys one third of South African exports. No less than $250 million spent in South Africa, asking us to organ­
ization in South Africa ...

The American Medical As­sociation attacks it. I am told that the articles on the bill
in medical journals through­
out the nation would fill a
size library. Alongside the
the AMA are the various
hospitals, public administrators, and
other groups affiliated with
big business.

The AMA calls the bill
poisonous. It means that
them that word is the same
as death and murder. They
also feel that there is no
credit of human character of both the patient
and doctor, under circum­
sances in which they say
"something is given for
nothing."

The AMA has quietly
cooked up another bill which is much the same
which they say would eliminate
"something being given for
nothing" and proposes that
patient would pay 30% or 40% of the
regular fee.

Knox Coal Co.
Mine Disaster

The truth about America
is that everybody is trying to
live on $20.00 a week. This
mad rush where white
people are against white and
Negroes against Negro and white against Negro and white.
The reason for this is true because the great
educators and scientist and the great men who suppos­
dly think the way out for the
poor working people have all the money of this
country with automation machines. To me all that
great while Americans want to do is destroy this
nation of people by not giving
them jobs and by not giving
them anything to live on.

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food to support his own fam­
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that the officials told you to
put in the tank then you must
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That is just some more
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great men destroy you and me
with.

I can't see why they won't
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A FRIEND TO MAN

By Ethel Dunbar

"Way of the World"

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IN THIS BARBARIC WORLD

The will to live cannot be planned and certainly those who plan it are not the war mad people going to be worth much more. But what will they do? They will make us think they are going to be worth much more. But what will they do? They will make us think they are going to be worth much more. But what will they do? They will make us think they are going to be worth much more.

For the past three years we've been giving our $5,000,000,000 to the people who are in regularity. And it was all right. But what do they do? They say, well, we're going to do something else. And if you're not killed working, you may be killed while working. The will to live is in the people struggling for the most of us. For instance, the men still working and the men who may be working are working. They are working. They are working. They are working.

The World We Live In

September 27 — The Ike-Nik Visits the World

DETROIT, Mich. — When you hear about automation being a man killer, that’s just a figure of speech. I was working in the upholstery department for two years, and I knew how rough the change-over was for me and a number of others. Those men who were the work they had to do. They just had to do it. And it was something that they were trying to get away from all slave labor here too, but they haven’t had any guest answer.

—Atoo Worker

THE YEAR OF STRONIUM 90

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EDITORIAL

THE NEW ANTI-LABOR LAW

In the midst of the massive steel strike—which the Administration had hypocritically stated it would keep off—President Eisenhower went on TV to ram the vicious, union-busting Landrum-Griffin bill through the House of Representatives.

ANTI-LABOR BILL

- The new "labor-reform bill" that has now been put on the books will not only make strikes, picketing and any spontaneous expression that they consider "illegal" but will make nearly impossible the organizing of the unorganized.
- Under the smoke screen of protecting the workers from crooks and racketeers, the new law will give legal protection to a whole world of "sweatheart contracts" than the labor movement has yet seen.
- Any group of scalpers, any group of brainwashed company employees, can be set up to union funds including strike funds, on the pretext of questioning the expenditures.
- And still another section will give cases the Federal government "won't handle" over to state authority. Another victory for the labor-hating Southern states.

ABUSE OF MASS MEDIA

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The sudden howl from the AFL-CIO bureaucrats, when the new bill was introduced, might have done some good if they themselves had not paved the way for it. They reaped the whirlwind of the sellos which they helped bring under the supposed of the "supposedly good" Kennedy-Irving bill.

LESSONS OF THE TAFT-HARTLEY

Whatever the name that is given to the law that Congress has now written into the books, its sole object is to break the strength of the rank-and-file.

No worker can afford to forget the lessons of Taft-Hartley. Only the rank-and-file's strength has kept the workers in the labor organizations they have built. Only by their own strength will the rank and file be able to prevent the new law from forcing the labor movement to change its tactics.

Eisenhower braggs that the American workingman is a free workingman as if he had "given" them this freedom. The American workers have fought every inch of the way and have their freedom despite the last two Administrations' intensive efforts to shake them with the Taft-Hartley and now with the Landrum-Griffin-Kennedy bill.

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The homey touch of Khrushchev and Eisenhower taking their respective spats on the back of the U.S.S.R. completes the sudden surface transformation of two hostile worlds playing at brinksmanship into one world of "peace and prosperity," which is a utopia better suited to those identical twins than however, peace plans but plans for world domination that cannot be reconciled any more than the cold war is reconcilable. All workers in each of those countries. Just as Eisenhower did not allow this aura of peace with Russia to stop him from declaring war on the U.S.S.R., so have both sides moved in the opposite direction, "the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin bill," so Khrushchev made his appearances at agricultural and electronic conferences to demand heightening of productivity. At the same time there is no doubt that the two powers that hold the world in their nuclear-armed grasp do wish a full act of conciliation with each other. One of the most urgent moves toward this goal in the next period.

The editorial last issue of these papers was: "Only the USSR and USA can wage nuclear war, because the way open to us. Our ideas and paper must have an "in person" contact between our ideas and the masses. This part of it is because of the inarticulate rebellion. There is no international reconciliation possible only if it is desired by both sides, but the masses today divide the intellectual from each other as much as the intellectual from himself or herself from the masses.

There are certain facts of life in the middle of the twentieth century. In one thing Lippman is right. The division of the world into two, and only two parts, is certainly a fact of the life of the people of the two worlds. Make no mistake about it. This write-off of Europe dominates the thought of both Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

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But De Gaulle was therefore the man to expose the fact that Eisenhower is not "the official representative of the West." At the same time De Gaulle has said, "only double-cross at the game of dual alliances is more than that can be reconciled anything else.

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Naturally De Gaulle is an expert on the double-cross--he was made to sit at the side tables or stand in the hall-way when the war was played as a game of power negotiations. What De Gaulle fails to add is that there was not a word of objection from him when East Europe was written off the map of Europe by the United States to protect the Western European nations. But it is being written off. The great and overwhelming desire of the people of the world for peace is being exploited by Russia and America to cover up their plans for world domination that cannot be reconciled any more than the cold war is reconcilable. All workers in each of those countries. Just as Eisenhower did not allow this aura of peace with Russia to stop him from declaring war on the U.S.S.R., so have both sides moved in the opposite direction, "the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin bill," so Khrushchev made his appearances at agricultural and electronic conferences to demand heightening of productivity. At the same time there is no doubt that the two powers that hold the world in their nuclear-armed grasp do wish a full act of conciliation with each other.
**THINKING IT OUT**

By Robert Ellory

**THE "FIGHT" AGAINST "JUVENILE DELINQUENCY"**

Melodramatic headlines in the daily press testify to the fact that a delinquent society really exists. This society satisfies the strivings and yearnings of its youth. With inexorable force, Detroit and Chicago papers self-righteously reported the latest crime, murder and mayhem, with further urgings of a crack down.

"Juvenile delinquency" is still on the increase in the big cities and the small town as well with little promise that it is about to decline. The ineffectiveness of the authorities to cope with these angry youths is evident.

The one area in New York, the Lower East Side, that was picked out for an all out effort by social workers, church and police, was as "juvenile delinquency" came up with the murder and gang warfare and created the spark of the phoney moral indignation of the newspapers.

The New York City Youth Board has some 73 workers that are supposed to help the youth on the streets in an attempt to influence them to become law abiding citizens.

The September 14th NewswEEK reported, "Detroit's methods for handling juvenile delinquency may not be legal, an official said yesterday. A county police commissioner who had the magazine come off the press before the Detroit witnessed a melee about factory workers and their teaching, the Board of Guardians for the European Labour Movement.

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**YOUTH SCORNS TEACHER'S HYPOCRISY**

DETOUR — Despite all their teaching, the Board of Education in Los Angeles often is faced with the problem of today's school draw the youth farther away from the home. This is an example of my litera
ture class.

One of our homework assigniments was to read and become familiar with Markham's poem, "The Man With the Hoe," the next day. He told us it was written about factory workers and that Markham got the inspiration to write the poem after he saw the painting of "The Man With the Hoe." The poem was read aloud in class as if the painting was the main inspiration.

"I wasn't satisfied with his explanation of the poem," the teacher said to the class, "so we will continue to read and discuss it around among ourselves. Out of this we learned that Markham was an American poet who saw what was going on in the sweat shops and that he put down on paper in poem form.

After a little while, the teacher revealed the secret by telling us how "nice and prosperous" this country is. She pointed to the room and the teacher. I raised my hand and said that all this prosperity may be so, but you won't find many workers feeling that way.

"I scanned some of the things the worker has to put up with — speed-ups, layoffs, union-busting, etc. — I was saying just the opposi-
tive of what the teacher or anyone else had told me out of order, and made me stand in the corner for the rest of the day. This is in high school!

After class, the teacher came to my desk and told me that he did what he did because I was getting "too involved" and we had all that time.

If the schools accepted be
ing so hypocritical in their
teaching, there wouldn't be any need to go to the world not knowing what to expect.

Little Rock, Ark.

—Token Integration

LOS ANGELES — Little Rock, Arkansas has finally "progressed" to token integration. Many of our students are now attending famous Central High as compared to nine before the public schools were closed there.

The reports of the 200 demonstra-
tions against integration who marched to Central High all stressed that there are thousands who didn't participate. This was sup-

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

**Excerpts from Reviews of Marxism and Freedom**

**THE RAILWAY REVIEW, May 22, 1959**

London, England

**Review by JAMES D. YOUNG**

... This book cuts through the thick fog of blustering nonsense with both sides of the iron curtain concerning the role of the working class in today's world. (In the British Labour Movement, there are often people who talk to...mouth and fumble our way along, there is an obvious need for such a book.)

"Marxism and Freedom" published by Bookman Associates, Inc. $6 is first of all a study of mankind's struggle for self-government from the beginning of the first industrial revolution in Britain to the modern industrial revolu-
tion (i.e. Automation) in America. It is therefore, a pioneering work in its attention, originality and seriousness in regard to the philosophical core of Marxism. Aimed at try-
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**PHYLON, Spring 1959**

Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

**Review by JOSEPH S. ROUCEK**

"... The basic theory seems to be that Marxism and communism should not be identified, that Marxism is a theory of liberation and not a political form without that form, and that the form which, basically, in the theory is a democratic one. The framework of reasoning is provided by describing the Russian Revolution of 1917, the Age of Revolutions, Part 2: Revolution of the Workers and the Utopian Socialists and a New Hu-
mankind, and the Great Divide in Marxism; and to analyse the modern machine age was born, and modern reason. (1) to re-establish the Humani-
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Families Evicted from Chavez Ravine
Still Victims of the City

Los Angeles - Aurora Arechiga Vargas was found guilty at her recent trial on charges of assault and battery. She was charged with assaulting the four police officers who arrested her in the home her mother in Chavez Ravine. Two police held her and the other two arrested her. Her lawyer, and in this position which was photographed for The Los Angeles Times, was seen back send her to Siberia, but the plant here is a Siberia for the Negro Production Workers.

WORKERS MUST UNITE TO FIGHT SPEED-UP AND DISCRIMINATION

Detroit—It is very true that the Negro workers are the hardest hit with the lay-offs, but it is not the Negro workers who have been laid off in the shops but it has been very bad for the white workers too. To help our selves we must stick together.

Two years ago a foreman in one of the departments was trying to organize the K.K.K. One worker told me that he used to drive to South a once a month to the South to get schooled on how to deal with the Negro workers and white workers.

The labor leaders seem to be working so close to manage now in regard to what has been going on the shops about Automation, or rather what they are not doing about it. It makes you feel as though all three, the K.K.K., the company and the union leaders are on the same side.

Up until recently we always had 6 minutes out of the 8 hour day for coffee, rest, to clean up, etc. But this last July the officials of Local 212 signed an agreement that 3 minutes would be enough. We didn't find out about this until after the elections for delegates to the union convention.

First the company tried to get through one department at a time but that didn't work. There almost was a walkout of it. So now they are trying to put it throughout the whole plant.

We had a union meeting on Sunday, September 13, on just this. It was the Negro workers that spoke up the most. But this is something that the white workers think of. That's what I mean that we must stick together to win. And to do that the white worker has got to support his Negro workers in their fight against the K.K.K. elements.

Our working up and down says we 've never been to Russia but I have read a lot and it seems that Khru-chev is the head man over there and he can do what he wants. Well, I can't see too much difference at this meeting except that there is one man and here you are 3 or 4. Over send you to Siberia, but the plant here is a Siberia for the Negro Production Workers.

NEWS BRIEFS

Printers Strike in Britain

LIVERPOOL.—At the moment, the last strike of one of the principal newspapers in the country is virtually at a standstill, because the printers have decided to hold out for more than 3 weeks. They have shown much solidarity and have determined to win their fight for higher wages.

There have been some of the clashes on the picket lines, but things are on the whole fairly peaceful. Whether they will take the instructions of the police, or whether they are willing to go on the police, because in the few incidents that have taken place, the police have pro-voked the men by protecting the blacks, is not clear, but the workers have been trying to get "black" copies out of the printing works.

Cross CO. Workers Strike

The U.A.W. is engaged in a serious strike in Fraser, Mich., against the Cross Co. and is the first of the big machine shops for Automation in the auto industry. Although the Negro workers are making up 25% of the U.A.W. as the bargaining unit for the workers, the U.A.W. has not showed them the support and bargain in good faith with the Union.

Some of the workers have been hurt when the seabob, under police protection, were down to the floor to protect the picket lines. Local judges have issued injunctions against the strikers, and have arrested strikers at the plant and there is a great deal of hard feelings between the two groups.

When the new Landrum-Griffin—or whatever name they give the anti-labor bill—becomes effective, the situation can become even more difficult for the union to organize the unorganized workers.

Scientist Blasts Missile Program

A scientific conference at California Institute of Technology was thrown into an uproar when one of the speakers questioned America's entire missile and space research program. Speaking from the floor, Dr. A.R.J. Groch, manager for defense studies for IBM Corporation, was reported by the New York Times to say that the entire missile program is the swarm song of a dying era of war. A new generation of better missiles to destroy each other—the ones we buy—could be produced more adequately. And there isn't any point in zooming our missiles up to a altitude where we could spend the money better solving problems here at home, he charged. If our overcrowded, underfunded billions could be spent in the new world to colo

We are in a bad way, we have got to try to solve our problem by mass killing—or by

A DOCTOR SPEAKS

by M.D.

MEDICINE IN RUSSIA

Our eyes and ears are today filled with the reports of remarkable achievements in medicine. The Soviet physicians were the first to reveal amazing advances in the fields of chemistry, and engineering. Visiting American physicians now realizing how much work has been done in Russia there is none of the competitive drive among Russian physicians. The pressure over money, which so often in our country corrupts medical men, is absent.

Since there are some Americans who would like to imitate the Russian way of life, one must question the possi.

The opening of America to the oppressed European masses was one of these. The Russian Revolution of 1917 is by no means an active rejection. Both accom-

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Development of Man

Control and manipulation of human activity by others, whether leaders, organizers or bureaucrats of one sort or another—can never bring human beings to a well being. Only the self activity, the self movement, the self initiative in work which satisfies the individual is the real activity of the individual. It is a new struggle for the survival of the species.

Soviet medical education is not only not being denied to everyone without cost, when however, we look at the workers of the world, they are a different case. In Russia workers are the ones who do the work and carry the burden. The burden of the future is on the shoulders of the workers. Russian medical education is the work of the workers, by the workers, for the workers.

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WORKERS PREPARE FOR STEEL CRACKDOWN

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know the most important issues at stake to them that are expressing their ap­

proach to reports on the negotiations.

As one Pittsburgh steel­

worker put it: "What heard so far is that both sides are as far apart now as they ever were. But what are they apart on? What is it McDonald is push­

ing here?" All this is off­

thing on the specific points at all. But I do know this much: I don't know any indication of what we have to look forward to, if sure isn't going to be any­

thing good."

SELL-OUT IN CONTRACT

The last contract, de­

scribed by McDonald as the greatest in steel worker his­

tory, was the signal for com­

panies to start an all-out offensive through speed-up, disregard for safety condi­

tions, and ignoring of griev­

ances.

This onslaught against the men in the mills was often supported by the union bur­

eaucrats, from McDonald on down. The union leadership orders direct orders to accept the e m ­

p o n y changes; sometimes by simply turning their heads, in the face of threats they knew were in violation of safety conditions or the contract.

This is the experience that concerns the men. They are fearful that McDonald will come up with an even worse sell-out than the last one. This division between what the men want and what the union leadership accepts was sharply posed by a Home­

stead worker who said, "If this isn't enough money for the ones who have to work under these conditions, I don't see any negotiations, they would never be ratified."

STEELWORKERS VERY DETERMINED

Beginning months before the strike deadline, the steel­

workers have been subject­

ed to a constant propaganda campaign to break their morale. It has been used by every b o d y, from Ike on down, "to try to make the steelworkers feel they are down, to try to make the

conditions which do not ab­

sume faster than they can

absorb the steel that can be

produced. This is calculated
to make the workers feel useless in the same man­

ner as threats to move in­

dividuals out of the union. North to the supposedly docile South is used to com­

pers workers to accept in human conditions of labor "just to have a job." So the pil­

l "too much steel" is aimed at

bringing the workers to the

steel industry's unacceptable

terms.

STEEr NEEDED FOR WAR

The truth is, that the cold war strategy of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. domi­

nates the struggle in the con­

tract negotiations between the union and the steel com­

panies. And whether there is a hot or cold war, plenty of steel will be needed. In these plans, the steel­

workers are all important.

Indeed, if it is true that they are so important that this all-out effort is being made to com­

pletely ruin them.

This was clearly demonstra­

ted when Ike, fully two months before the strike deadline, threatened to use force "if the public interest is threatened." 

IKE AND NIK

What has been revealed since then is that Ike knew that the communists and Nik were going to be exchanging trips in the fall. He also knew that the capitalist leaders by Mikywan and Koslov were designed to lay the groundwork for trade rela­

tions from which both world­

powers would profit. The large steel plans are a large segment of the big steel corporations who are willing to sell foreign exports of steel and even more anxious to retain their share of the higher labor productivity.

It is these considerations which provide the real back­

ground for the steel negoti­

ations, with Eisenhower and the corporations in a firm alliance against the union and workers.

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The steel workers know this but are ready to use any other tool. They feel that the conditions cannot be worse than they now are and that the nation needs a real demonstra­

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