In the past two years, since the union and the company agreed that the company could run production as they see fit, there has been a month that has gone by where we have not heard about the death of one or more workers in the plant. Just a few weeks ago a worker got off the bus at the plant gate and died on the sidewalk. They say it was a heart attack, as if that had nothing to do with the physical strain of the pace that we have to work at along with the pressure from time study. That's what causes 99% of the heart failures.

An article appearing in the Detroit Times had as its headline, "Can Overwork Kill You?" Many workers can tell you that they have heard it said that work can kill you. They can also tell you that it was always paid by someone that was not doing manual labor. You can be paid to work under the physical strain that you find in the auto shops today. If you want the answer to this question, ask any factory worker; especially those who have to gear themselves to the working of Automation machines. They will tell you that it has killed and is killing workers in record numbers.

One worker said, "I now understand the song about 'John Henry' and how he bust his heart string trying to keep pace with the machine, more than ever before. The song today says of what factory workers have to go through every day. Overwork can get you as suddenly and as fatally as if someone fired a .38 caliber bullet through your heart.

The article in the Times dealt mainly with professional people being overworked. It dealt with a dean of a law school in Denver, Colorado dying of a heart attack while speaking at a fraternity dinner. The Industrial Commission awarded his wife compensation benefits. It was a shock to everyone to hear these conclusions all over the country. Not the fact that a person can die from overwork but that they will have to pay their families compensation. Maybe what they are afraid of is that many of these professional people can take the case to court. A factory worker's wife or family cannot afford to. Or maybe since the factory worker is at the bottom of the list it does not matter what caused his death. If any families are entitled to compensation because of death by overwork it should be the family, steel and mine workers' families.

WORKERS' PAY FOR TWENTY YEARS

One worker said that what is awful about this whole mess is that they take it out of your paycheck while you are alive and working and then when you're dead they find all kinds of gimmicks to take it from your family. Take the money they have. You can pay your money in it for twenty years or more and never once go to a hospital but if for some reason you lose your job and get one month behind, you are out in the cold. If you have a hospital bill then you have to try and pay it the best you can. This worker said, "I know there are thousands of workers who, before they brought in Automation, had paid into this insurance for as long as ten and fourteen years and never got a nickel in benefits. They are laid off now and do not have any insurance. The insurance company has that money and every year they take more money in from you than they have paid you back."

NEGRO AND WHITE STUDENTS DEMAND END SEGREGATION NOW

They didn't think they can stop us now, we have just begun.

"-Student, State College, Ala.

If they expel one student they expel us all.

"-Student, Tidkele College, Ala.

We're going to show these white folks that it's time to stop hating. Throughout the deep South in California straight back to the East Coast, we're going to show them. Those that really believe we're human beings too will join us and come out to help themselves they have to in this fight.

"-Student, North Carolina

The spirit and determination of the Southern students is bringing them to the same state of mind. People from all over the world. Their immediate aim is to be able to go into any store and be served as human beings. Something more than the whites take for granted. Their fight is to be recognized in every sphere of living as human beings, to be first class members, to have movement, some whites to stand 6 feet taller by joining their struggle they will move more.

These student demonstrations have spread throughout the deep South from Texas to Florida. So far in

A WOIKER'S DIARY

Chrysler Workers Face A New Wave of Intimidation & Lay Offs

A lot has been going on in my plant in the last two months. Wherever you work there is always intimidation, but at times it becomes more open than at other times, and you have to look at the trial and they use for intimidation, the way they do it.

This time it started out pretty badly by putting on the board the work-regulations. It didn't seem important, but I didn't like the idea and I asked the steward why they put them up there and he said the union was going to do about it. He said, "What! What! What! You're really surprised." But it was all over the plant. And all those regular routines that were not on the whiteboard and you can do is work and everything else is a violation. That is the essence of them. You can't bring literature into the plant. You can't do this. You can't do that. You can't do anything detrimental to Chrysler.

Now that didn't seem like much but then for about two weeks we had a pro-longed fight about badges. They introduced a new system which is very similar to defense plants, where you have different color badges to tell where you work. If somebody sees you have a badge on, then they know you work on that line. If you have a red one on the other line, then they know you work on the other line. It is very simple.

"FREEDOM OF CHOICE"

This time it started out with a picture in the paper that said "there has not been a month that has gone by that we have not heard about the death of one or more workers in the plant. That's a promise."

"To us Negro citizens of this land is when he goes out the deep South from the north, the west, the south and the west. So far in this land. Many people I know they are in their jails, that's a promise."

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Negro and white throughout the United States, in North Carolina, Winston-Salem and Salisbury, victories have been won.

In the North there have been sympathy demonstrations in at least 28 cities, including Los Angeles, Detroit, New York, Boston, Springfield, Mass., to mention a few. The students have fought for the sympathy and imagination and more than that the

"Turn Your Face This Way Lady"

Direct Report

active support of people, Negro and white who have marched this land. Many people I have spoken to want to fight for their rights. Many people I have spoken to want to fight for the discrimination up here and are ready not to have just sympathy picket lines but to throw up some of their own.

"FREEDOM OF CHOICE"

The students literally chased Eisenhower's South American trip right out of the country. It seems to me that it's about time he took care of the trouble in his own land instead of gallivanting around the world. My folks in North Carolina wrote me that, "The only time the President of the United States visits the South of this land is when he is on a golfing trip. It might do his body and mind more good and he will still get his exercise, if he came and spoke to some of us Negro citizens down here, instead."

Southern Freedom Fighters

The Root of Mankind Is Man

They have spoken to want to fight for freedom, for freedom of speech, for freedom of the press, for freedom of the right to vote. They have spoken to want to fight for the same things that whites take for granted. But coupled with all this is the constant rumor of layoffs and cut-backs and the more you do the more that is happening which was not "official"—they don't come right out with it. That's the problem. That this old ghost: you have to do 100% work - 100% efficiency. You can't do that and so on. That's the reason that from now on the first time you miss your operation or any part of it, which is a good minute's work on a

BE SURE TO SEE

L. A. MEXICAN COMMUNITY PROTESTS POLICE BRUTALITY

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A few weeks ago the foreman was riding a worker to the edge of the mezzanine, swinging his hand and his head behind his back, clicking the gun, and yelling, "You hear that? That's what I'm going to do if you don't do it right. I didn't hire you to be a sissy, I hired you to be a man. If you don't do it right, I'll fire you!"

"You can't do that! You can't fire me!" the worker yelled back, his face turning red with anger.

"I'm going to fire you if you don't do it right!" the foreman shouted, his voice echoing through the factory.

The worker turned back, his heart pounding. He had never been fired before, and the thought of being fired was like a dream come true. He had been working in this factory for years, and the only thing he wanted was to keep his job.

He knew that the foreman was joking, but the fear persisted. He knew that if he lost his job, he would be out of work for a long time. He thought about all the things he would have to do to get another job, and the thought was enough to make him shudder.

The foreman turned back to him, his face serious. "If you don't do it right, you're fired," he said, his voice calm but final.

The worker nodded, swallowing hard. He knew that he had to do it right, or else he would lose his job. He turned back to the machine, his hands shaking with fear and nervousness.

He worked for the rest of the day, trying to do it right. He couldn't look at the foreman, but he knew that he had to do it. He worked for hours, his hands clammy and his heart racing.

Finally, he finished the job. He looked up at the foreman, his heart pounding with hope. Would he get fired, or would he keep his job?

The foreman looked at him, his face unreadable. He said nothing, just nodded. The worker continued to work, his hands steady and his heart racing with hope.

In the end, he did it right. He kept his job, and the fear of being fired was over. He knew that he had to work hard and do it right, or else he would lose his job again.

But he also knew that he had to look at the foreman, to see if he was really going to fire him. He had to see the fear in the foreman's eyes, to know that he had to work hard and do it right.

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Railwayman Credits 24-Hr. Strike With Hafting Selbyford

Special to News & Letters

By LESLIE FORSTER

GLASGOW—In my last report on the rail dispute (Jan. 15) I wrote that the battle had just begun. As a result of developments following Manchester's lead, London went further than any other district Council in Britain. On Monday, Feb. 1 London buses were out for 24 hours.

Sixty-three London Transportation authorities were involved in the stoppage. In the evening of the second day, 35 trains out of the normal 80 were running on the Central Line; 22 out of 82 on the District Line; 11 out of 19 on the Northern; Peldon had only 12 running on its seven routes.

The London District Council was well aware that strike was not popular with the public and members of the National Secretary, argued that the workers were good citizens and had the public sympathy and strength behind them. Everything was done to get the stopped to carry on.

On Friday, Jan. 29, the N.R.U., N.U.R., L.S.R.E.F., and T.S.R.U. met in London under the Chairmanship of Mr. Heath, the Minister of Labour, and asked a conference with the N.U.R. officials to get a firm pay proposal.

Mr. Heath agreed to do it, and the conferences were held in all the districts. Arrangements for pickets were made and the workers were told to be on the picket line in full strength.

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Three current issues divide the Transport House.

1. Clause 4 on "C & M in an Ownership" of the Railwaymen's Union. The Executive will tackle this proposed Constitutional revision in all the districts. Arrangements for pickets were made and the workers were told to be on the picket line in full strength.

2. The March "Boycott" was opened officially on Feb. 28, by the N.R.U. in Transfair Square. Actual support for the strike of the London Transport House is extremely patchy, and many openly oppose it, despite Bevan's sick absence and the promises of demands and devaluation unless his return.

3. Clause 4 will be revised if the 13 trade union members of the National Executive Committee see fit to add their amendments to the proposal, and there is no agreement between the unions and the employers about the procedure to be gone through in connection with wage demands. The letter sent by Drysdale and Co., Ltd., tells parents that if they are in the area they can be obtained, price 32s., and last year's apprentices would get £8 19s. 1d.

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A New Stage for Freedom

The wave of demonstrations against discrimination that was started by Negro students in the Southern states has swept the land from South to North. East to West students, in demanding that they be treated as human beings, have shown the world that they will be second-class citizens no longer.

Starting in North Carolina, these courageous sit-downs by Negro youth have moved into Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, arkansas. They have joined the Negroes in open solidarity on the picket lines and at the lunch counters.

“We Will Fill the Jails if Necessary”

These spontaneous demonstrations mark a new stage in the struggle for freedom. Nothing daunted by the vicious assaults of white hoods and the reign of terror by Southern police, as is reported throughout out these pages the young demonstrators are determined to win this latest fight for human rights no matter what the cost. “We will fill the jails if necessary,” is their rallying cry.

Electrified by the example of the Southern youth, Negroes in the North seek means of support other than legalistic maneuvers; protesting discrimination in the AFL-CIO. Indeed, in Montgomery, are trying to terrorize the demonstrators because they themselves are faced with the necessity of utilizing the courts to protect the right of Southern feudal lords to guard their senators’ right to debate, they all join in a cry to “Communist Party. What is this all about?”

The Face of the Counter-Revolution

In contrast to this spontaneous march for freedom, we are witnessing in the elected halls not only the horrid spectacle of legislative fury from Southern state legislatures, but the disgusting capitulation by Northern “lawmakers.”

The governor of Alabama, and the city police of Montgomery, are trying to terrorize the demonstrators for human rights into submission is no surprise. Of all modern tyrannies, the Southern states provide the oldest and most revolting fashion of rule by one-party state into the state office holders, but the disgusting capitulation by Northern “lawmakers.”

The New Stage of Negro protest has stripped Northern legislators of their hypocritical maskades, and exposed them as the instrument of dictatorial interests. In Lansing, for example, the Michigan legislators have, by parliamentary trick, just killed a bill which would outlaw discrimination in housing.

And in the congressional halls in Washington, Democrats and Republicans alike, who are designated as Northern liberals or die-hard Southern reactionaries, are engaged in their usual game of political horseplay, under the eyes of the Congressmen themselves. Is it truly significant about the idea of News and Letters becoming a paper that it would have the reports, the thoughts and the ideas of the workers themselves, an international journal, but that it has not yet reached the American labor movement, and put their views through the medium of News and Letters.

In Britain, Automation has not yet reached the stage it has in the U.S. The workers are organizing into industries, but no doubt it will soon, and the experiences in “resistance” of American workers will be of some weight in gold to us then.

J.W., London

I felt both Ellery and Terrano reach to see the headline last issue. Ellery’s article starting from “practice” to “in practice” is what puts workers out of work right up to the end, while it does not deal directly with Automation. I think the reason it is that Automation certainly does deal with the question of what kind of labor man should perform. This is the question that is posed in the faces of the workers themselves. And when Terrano asked “Why is it assumed that Automation will be the way workers will want to work under a new society?” I felt she was giving the direct sort of answer that the letter from the Graduate Student (printed in the issue before needed) I would like very much to see Terrano expand this even more.

Intelectual Marxist Worker

In the course of the land you’re protected against in eliminating yourself. But every day at Chrysler you’ve put in a position of eliminating yourself, and have no protection against it. They have jobs set up across the plant. If you learn to do a job faster, they’ll time it. If you learn to do a job better, they’ll time it. You’ll wind up getting fired and looking for another job. They have each motion time-studied—but if you find a way to give yourself an extra second to breathe, they’ll bring in a second man to make that second man fire you. You’ll have to be your own enemy. You don’t have to think. They’ll do that for you. You’ll have to do it just as you do in the court any more.

Chrysler Worker

AFRICAN MINERS

I agree wholeheartedly with your article on the African miners in the last issue. I also agree that you need not worry about the fact that no more had been said about this article in the newspapers and I, like you, feel that the miners are fighting for their rights and they don’t think 437 Negro miners are very important because they are in the mines. I think as you said, if a cat is trapped the negro miners are the first to notice it until it’s rescued, but the great masses of Negroes are important as animals.

You hope when they finally reach the moon, they find Negroes there. But whether they recognize us down here or not, we are striving and fighting for our freedom and from the progress we’ve already made I think if we fight hard enough and long enough we’ll be recognized.

Negro Miner’s Wife

You are completely right about the shameful lack of attention paid in the U.S. to the struggle of these trapped African miners. Moreover, it exemplifies the general neglect of the South African government to the South African people every single day. The world is not yet aware of the burial alive for 437 miners who had been forced down into a mine and had already been declared unburied. What of the wages of those men amounting to less than 80 cents a day?

Readers’ Views

DEGAULLE & THE BOMB

I don’t care what anybody else says, I think the question of what kind of nuclear disarmament is related to the explosion of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This is the ordinary people attributed to them. It is the question of man against man, change in the weather which is, of course, the question of DeGaulle’s bomb in the Sahara. I remember that for years after America began to build up its armed forces they immediately announced that it was the “ignorance” of the layman that made him think this thing. Now everyone agrees that there is a relationship. The fact that the mass here is far superior to the limited and narrow view of the Office Worker Chicago

DEGAULLE & THE BOMB

You last issue made an error on the imprisonment of the six members of the London Committee against nuclear war—they made no attempts whatsoever to get into this country. Mohammed was imprisoned for refusing to give assurances that they would not engage a party to go into the base.

Readers’ Views

THE NEGRO STRUGGLE

You don’t need just sympathy. I’m from South to join the picket lines but sympathy for yourself as an human being. I’m a Negro Worker Chicago

I tried to get my neighbor to come with me to the picket line downtown but I told that I was just a bunch of kids and anyway
AFRICA

We do wish to express our appreciation of your kind gesture and positive interest in the well-being of coloured people everywhere.

At the moment, we are extremely busy working on a programme designed for peace-loving Negroes of Ghana's 3rd Independence Anniversary.

Your name has become a household-name. Sister Baja, they called her, and still call so. You can see you are one of the black women of the world, hence our sense of solidarity would not be strained by the vast distance of sea and land that separate our respective countries and interests.

African in London

I gleefully assert that it is high time the Negroes in America struggled for their own emancipation. I cannot, but refer to history: it was a great sacrifice that their forefathers made in order to travel to America under slavery, it was very painstaking to work for a few years, and it would be a day before they were freed. As luck would have it, they lived in America for many years learning外面 language, to tend their children, marrying and intermarrying, so much so that by now they considered their superiority in education and in civilisation.

More Negroes in another country at that time.

I am a student, and as a student, I believe in a united Africa which is, at present, divided into three regions, and in which the inhabitants are of diverse languages. I adhere to no political party. The solidarity of the 3 major political parties in Africa is needed to achieve the independence. We are attempting at present to make it clear that the leaders of these parties are not stronger than the people, I am sure you will be glad to witness our independence solemnly. I hope the day will come sooner than expected.

I would appreciate more information about the success of your group.

Student Nigeria

I saw the CBS report on TV about Nigeria and the rest of Africa. From what I could see, none of the Europeans think the Africans are capable of running their own freedom. They figure that they're getting too much, too soon. I don't think that is the case. I have seen on TV, and heard about, the success of African workers. I think they are just as well equipped to handle any kind of work. The African is a hard worker, he is an excellent labourer, and he is the best because he can work outside the factory. The intellectuals especially allowed themselves free play around the question of "the scientific revolution". It was true that one scholar, Mr. C.P. Snow, speaks longingly enough of his "scientific method" in production industry as "one of the most valuable pieces of education in my life." But his preoccupation is elsewhere. He is oppressively aware of the different attitudes in the intellectual world, but of the differences in attitudes between two kinds of intellectuals — literary and scientific. He feels the cultural divide between them accounts for the sorry state of "the West." Mr. Snow has followed up his new concept of these "two cultures" first published in "Cultural and Social Trend in The New Statesman" with a lecture at Cambridge University in 1959 (since published as a separate pamphlet entitled "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution"). Despite Mr. Snow's "valuable piece of education" in productive industry, the debate continues outside of any contact with the "real world."

"The Number 2"

"The number 2 is a very dangerous number: that is why the dialectic is a dangerous process," writes Mr. Snow. He seems oblivious to the possibility that there is also a frivolous one when in the hands of a bourgeois intellectual who ignores the fundamental division of life into work and leisure.

The dialectic process is a "dangerous" one because it concerns the unity of two forces in such violent conflict that one triumphs at the expense of the other. Mr. Snow was ready to accept the claim that the dialectic is a dangerous process which accomplishes this revolution is the one which, through its very position in the exploitative productive process, achieves its improper force and displacement. It is also a frivolous one when in the hands of a bourgeois intellectual who ignores the fundamental division of life into work and leisure.

Mr. Snow is not unaware of the toll in production and the shallowness of the intellectual world. He writes: "It was a fine thing for me to be an intellectual between the mid to late 18th century in the time that we, snobs that we are, think only about the subject of life."

Mr. Snow has freed himself sufficiently of the literary confines to quote approvingly a scientist who blamed the literary intellectual for the phenomenon of Nazism.

"Yes, Pound, Wyndham Lewis, 9 out of 10 of those who have dominated literary sensibility in our time, weren't they not only politically silly, but politically wicked? Didn't the influence of all they represent bring Auschwitz that much nearer?"

One might ask: if the literary intellectual is to be "blamed" for bringing the stage for Nazism, shouldn't the scientist be "blamed" for the fact that the splitting of the atom resulted, not in the release of the greatest creative energy source on earth, but in the production of the most destructive weapon that may well put an end to civilization altogether?" Mr. Snow has fenced himself, and the dialectic, so tightly into the intellectual scientific corral that he never leaves it once to learn the attitudes of the workers at the point of production. The unity of science and industry gave birth to the Automation.

The Two-Faced Character of Automation

Let us suppose, take a look at the Dialectic, or the two-faced character of Automation. None but the workers see, feel, know that Automation has resulted in not freeing the labours from the break of toil, but in reducing him to "a fraction of a second of the day" — for the expression of a production worker I met recently.

Where the worker sees the dehumanizing effects of Automation, the intellectual sees the scientific revolution as nothing short of a carrier of a new social order. The effects of Automation on the one hand, and on the other, are very different. The intellectual under certain circumstances, would transform even the under-developed countries. This is why he is optimist in the management and labor bureaucracy alike, as well as purely economic relations. Automation in a society as presently constituted and therefore in the positive creativity in the workers' opposition to Automation.

Just as it was not the industrial revolution "as such" (Continued on Page 7)
It is here in North Carolina, like the whites has been the years after the Supreme Court more "liberal" Southern states. In North Carolina, one of the state in which Negroes in the south have been organized here and requesting to be served like the whites have been the way Negroes in the south have recently chosen to extend their freedom. Most generally, the wave of spontaneous demonstrations is thought to have begun in North Carolina, one of the most "liberal" Southern states. It is here in North Carolina, 6 years after the Supreme Court decision to integrate the schools that finds less than 35 Negro students enrolled there. Race relations in this state, in which all have been white schools.

ThesitS

Demonstrations in the South have taken place in Atlanta, Va.; Petersburg, Va.; Portsmouth, Va.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Greensboro, N.C.; Durham, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, Louisiana; Detroit, Mich.; Tennessee, and the list is longer and longer.

Hundreds have been arrested for "disturbing the peace," "trespassing" and other trumped-up charges.

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Crow must go," the Negro student said.

I'm turned into knots and died just like them. If they don't like us to eat, walk, go to a movie, then the students started it here and the time is past when the Negro has to be treated like humans and have our rights, so the adults must get in there too.

In Montgomery, Ala., they have used fire hoses. Both can be used about the kind of people they're fighting. The white people. Why in the world do they want to keep us down? We work, eat, sleep, live and die just like them. If they don't know this yet it's about time we told them. These white students are on the side of the Negro youth and one was pretty badly beaten. Too daring to sit at a counter with them.

"CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES"

Those that saw the young people acting as "super-cautious" and "conformist" with no ideals and "blame the fault of the fact that young Negroes that made the Montgomery bus boycott are not afraid of the unions. They didn't hear the bright new notes they sounded for the future.

Reader's Views

It's pretty symbolic to me that the Statue of Liberty faces the sea. I can't help feeling that she should turn around and face our own land. We could use a little liberty here!

Negro Student Detroit

...They're misspelled Miss Liberty's name as far as I'm concerned. I've been called Miss Liberty before.

Negro Student Detroit

I see they have a few John Brown signs South again. I'd sure like to go down there and join them!

Student Supporter Durham, N.C.

They are the kind of people they're up against in North Carolina. I remember 1941 when they turned a bus over and put up handmade signs. It started over a white bus driver slapping a Negro woman who dared to tell him, "You've done that al ready, it's Service to Save Money: Oral Language and the NAACP.

Author Woonam Carolina

The credit for the Detroit demonstration this past Saturday, I'm sure comes from the students and the kids that were there. I don't see any thing but good news for the NAACP.

Negro Woman Detroit

I was there on the picket line, but where are we going to end SEGREGATION NOW?

Wayne Student Detroit

A preacher passed by the picket line and said to us, "Yes, yes, keep it up and don't show down. It's something to be proud of." I told him, "We've done that already, that's why I'm here. I want to join the line with you."
A DOCTOR SPEAKS
By M.D.

ONE WHO IS GROWING OLDER

I have a patient in the hospital now — a Negro woman who celebrated her eightieth birthday two days ago. She has left sided abdominal pain, pain in the back, vomiting, loss over several months. X-ray studies and other tests are not helpful in making a diagnosis, and so the doctors are confiding in her abdomen and looked and felt about. As I suspected, she had an enterolytic ulcer. She was well kept at the home of a well to do white couple. When I discussed the problem with her and the couple, I felt that it would take all of her savings and perhaps more. I talked to her only offspring, a son of 32, but he could not help the situation. He brought her to the County Hospital, but she quickly turned down. She feared the lack of interest and attention she would receive. She was afraid to pay my fee in advance — a very unusual experience for me.

The financial pressures in the midst of the flurry of doing and treating the painful, distressing symptoms of her condition brought home to me the necessity and emptiness of the "She Barters" of the American Medical Association to the Federal Government that accompanied the "No Medicine for Negroes" — which would cover medical care and minimum insurance for persons over sixty-five thru social security. Negro History week occurred during the post-operative period of this patient. I was curious what she thought of celebrating Negro History week. She said that just being alive was history to her. She felt related to everybody, and there was no need of a certificated or pedigreed doctor. She had left the hospital.

At eighty, bright eyed and hardy, she could out-step on more than six-five-five. In fact, her son looked like her. She was tall and clear and sharp. I asked her how she managed to look so good. She said that she felt for people; I feel for them. I do not like to see them suffer, I like to talk to them as my enemy.

She was very much interested in knowing what causes the tuberculosis pain that came with it. I talked to her of the obstruction to the flow of secretion from the pancreas by the growth. This did not entirely satisfy her; she felt that in some way they were doing it too. I said that somewhere she had broken nature's law. In a general way I agreed with her. This was in harmony with my views, that this is the great development of all diseases — physical as well as mental. But she did not say anymore about it. I could only say that she was well.

She was very much aware of how the life expectancy of the Negro is now shortened. There was also present in her a high degree of animosity to a kind of righteous feeling, that people are not able to feel more than the average heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, kidneys. I think she was able to feel a little bit more than the average, that she is more used to her environment. The direct connection of a person's feel, the fact that she is living the way she is living without the disturbing short-hair disease, the black bone, is a rare find today.

Way of the World

By Ethel Dunker

The American politician has just about come to the end of the road for any kind of leadership. The big unions and the big leaders have tried to make them what they think they are going to be, to the end of the road. If they don't follow in the steps of Reuther and these big leaders, they will have to start taking sides with the Negro worker who fights with the company for his rights to be in the union. The Negro worker who fights with the company for his rights to be in the union is a big capital. They are trying to make them keep up with this American revolution. People are trying to make the various sets of people in the factory by making them keep up with the American nationalism. They want to double the work of every man and every woman. They want to make the various unions the big committees. They need to stick up for the individual. They need to stick up for the individual and the big capital. They need to stick up for the individual. They need to stick up for the individual and the big capital. They need to stick up for the individual.
CHRYSLER WORKERS FACE NEW WAVE OF INTIMIDATIONS AND LAY-OFFS

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frent operations, you are being warned to work harder, faster than ever, and if you write up or upset the third time you are out for the day, you will be discharged. You are therefore so important —if you don’t take all lunches and use the restrooms as often as possible, and keep your plant, even though you’re on strike, in the shape of a whole pattern.

"BIG LAY-OFF COMING"

Together with all this is a constant trickle of firings. Now you have to watch who your co-workers are. There are no official figures on it, but from what I can tell a good 90% of the people fired are colored. And they don’t fire them just because of color. You couldn’t stand on that— you’d be just a degenerate if you tried. They have their reasons for everyone they fire. They say they fire Negroes for, they don’t fire whites for. A guy can come in drunk a few times and not get fired. But if I’ve worked on the line with white drunks that think they’re the law, there were two men—one colored and one white —with the same fine record of injuries. They’re giving the white guy the benefit of the doubt, because they want to get rid of any “crippler” that might be on the job. And you’re just plain fired. The reason they gave for firing him was that he stole a bag of garnishes on his wages.

When you come to the rest of the thing, what is going on is that there’s a big layoff coming. I’ve been informed that he has to get rid of at least 50% of his department. Some have to get rid of as high as 100 or 200 foremen in the department. Some have to get rid of as high as 1000. 1000 or 2000 foremen will be laid off as a result of this cutback every year. 10,000 will be laid off in 1960, 20,000 in 1960, 30,000 in 1961, and 50,000 in 1962. But naturally there’s no cutback if you’re producing. You’re not intended the cut-off force to produce as the same as the 10,000 or 20,000 that you’re going to cut 4 or 5 out of personal, and even a couple of the supervisors.

They say they’re there a tremendous sulfate in the sale of the products. This is the whole cutback. They’re getting rid of all the big cars they make. That’s going to be the cut of the DeSoto’s, now they’re getting rid of the C H Charger. They’ve already dropped the big Dodge’s, and eventually probably the compact cars will go.

BIG WHEEL GODS

This is the way they cut costs. They’re not even saving even for a pair of gloves. If you handle rough steel and get a small wound on your hand, they’ll give you a pair of gloves. They’ll probably bring in a big wheelchair. (It’s like bringing God down to the plant, down to the people) to check it on. If they see a lot of cuts they may concede that you need sleeves. Then you’ll have to fight to get the sleeves. That’s the sort of battle that you have to carry on for months just to get some protective clothes to wear.

The only way they ever put sand on the floor in one department was because a wheel came by one day when the guys were slipping, which was slick from the brake fluid leaking all over it, and they decided it would be to their advantage to put sand on the floor. The guys had been asking for it for a long time. The company finally did it but they didn’t like it. They had to buy the little bags of sand to put on the floor. Everything you want to do you have to fight for.

FEWER MEN PRODUCTION

The other day, an "innocent" thing that put me wise to what was really going on was when I was there on a day that the time-study man was standing on the machine. The day was all day long for about a week or more. Now it comes out that these people are the same men who said the color change is going to take about a year and there’s going to be no production back in that department. In fact, production is going up from 50 cars an hour to 60 cars an hour.

Along with this (I don’t know whether it was company-inspired or not) there was a rumor that after this week we were going out on a wildcat as soon as I raised up. I was looking forward to going home and getting out of the place, but nothing happened. One guy kept telling me he didn’t want to walk. Of course we had bills, a 3000 car, a house, and how was he going to make any money if we don’t lose our jobs? He’s going to walk. Another worker told him he had to stand up and fight against the company, and the guy had the nerve to answer, "What can GM do about it?" The time-study man left. He made 10 cars more an hour than we do. The worker told him he didn’t care how many cars they made at GM, he worked at Chrysler, and he didn’t like the conditions. He said they have slave labor in Russia, too, but that’s not what we want it here.

The intimidation is their way of keeping control. And the coming lay-off is the crux of the whole thing. That’s what the company’s goal is. You can see the whole by the pattern of what they’re doing. They’re taking the form of c u m r o s. Some people don’t put much faith in rumors, but people are afraid of what the factory is concerned, I always put a lot of stock in rumors and that eventually they’re the truth.

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AMERICAN DEFENSE

What does American Democracy amount to? Con­troversial question. 10% of American citizens are denied the right to vote. 10% of Americans are denied the right to work. In the majorities, they are because they are Negroes. In the minorities, they are because they are white.

So all those that are钢铁 are supporting the boy­cott of goods from segregationists. South Americans are supporting the boycott of goods from integrationists.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOYCOTT

All of the progressive labor leaders in the world are supporting the boycott of goods from segregationists. South Americans are supporting the boycott of goods from integrationists.

SOUTH AFRICAN LEADERS ON TOUR

He was off visiting selected "good neighbors" to the south while his counterpart, Khrushchev, was making his trip to the north. Khrushchev was a nomad. They have a f e n e x c i s e s where he could do anything. If anything lastit will come to the people of the countries where he is.

Some people were surprised that the apparent change in foreign policy was just a f a s c i s t sympathy to South Africa. The boycott got off to a good start and it is estimated that an millions of dollars will be lost by the African-hating capitalists of South Africa.

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