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WORKER'S JOURNAL
Monster machine fails to replace Mack workers
by Charles Denby, Editor

A worker from the Chrysler Mack Avenue Stamp- ing Plant, where they build the stub frames for most Monster machine fails months before the end of the 1969 model change- frames on what they call a bad day, to 2300 on a good day. The new automated line was supposed to double production. Some skilled workers began to say, did not believe the Monster machine would work. They had learned that G.M. and Ford Motor Company had tried it in the past and it had always been a failure. They all had seen that the Monster was ready, but trouble began with the new machinery the day the younger workers had left. For a week the comp- any could only get from 200 to 400 jobs a day, and 50 per cent of what was produced was scrap that they called "good day. The new automated line was supposed to correct.

SPEED-UP STOPPED
With a worker there, he can adjust it for the sec- ond frame as it comes out of the press room, the steel must fit perfectly for any welding. If the steel is a little high, the Monster will not weld it; if it is out of line a fraction, no welding. It will fill up the space or hole, or would hammer the steel. The Monster cannot let's say a quarter of an inch, the Monster cannot to- be there to sing that old song, 'I will be glad

We need your help
There exists in America mass discontent with Nixon's right-wing, racist administration. Youth in the army and on the campuses; blacks and chicanos in both the phalanges and in the South; women in liberation groups and in welfare rights organizations; workers in unionized plants and unorganized shops — all have been represented in the mass activity against the American nightmare of "law and order." They have raised the banner of the needed Ameri- can Revolution which could herald a new society, not only here, but throughout the world. A needed American Revolution is, unfortunately, not an actual one. There are many self-appointed vanguards with "master-plans" to hand to the mass movement. News & Letters offers no such blueprint. We need your help. The work that goes into News & Letters is donated. Inflation has hit us hard, just as it has hit you. All subscriptions of our readers — both members and friends. Inflation has hit us hard, just as it has hit you. All subscriptions of our readers — both members and friends.

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EXPOSES TRIPLE CONSPIRACY
BLACK CONSTRUCTION FIGHT RAGES
In the largest demonstration of its kind that Pittsburgh has ever seen, thousands upon thousands of blacks and whites marched on "Black Monday," Sept. 15, from "Freedom Corner" in the city's black district, to the Golden Triangle in the heart of downtown Pitts- burgh, and back to the U.S. Steel building, where they had halted construction for three days at the end of August, demanding the end of lily-white unionism. They shouted "Freedom Now" and let the world know that black labor will not settle for anything less. The following "Black Monday" saw thou- sands more marching in Chicago, Oklahoma City and Seattle, while black coalitions prepared for similar demonstrations to come in cities across the nation: Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego.

The very same day, the AFL-CIO construction unions opened their lily-white convention in Atlantic City and denounced as "scab" the much belated "Philadelphia Plan" — which would require contractors holding federal construction jobs to employ a cer- tain quota of minority workers in certain skilled trades — a plan which that blight on the house of labor, George Meany, had already joined hands with Senator McClellan of Arkansas to attempt to bury. In the face of this sharp racist, the pious "policy statement" issued by it — for increasing the take in "qualified black applicants" was nothing more than an insult to black workers, who know that as long as 1963, the heads of 119 AFL-CIO unions signed an anti-black pledge at the late House, and seven years later, blacks are still almost completely ex- cluded.

OPEN CONSPIRACY
It was sheer hypocrisy when Haggerty, President of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, seised the moment to announce that he would recommend the "Philadelphia Plan" which had announced a 25 percent cutback in federal- ly financed construction at the very height of the black workers' demonstrations — a plan which also called for "master-plans" to hand to the mass movement. "We have raised the banner of the needed Ameri- can Revolution which could herald a new society, not only here, but throughout the world. A needed American Revolution is, unfortunately, not an actual one. There are many self-appointed vanguards with "master-plans" to hand to the mass movement. News & Letters offers no such blueprint. We need your help. The work that goes into News & Letters is donated. Inflation has hit us hard, just as it has hit you. All subscriptions of our readers — both members and friends. Inflation has hit us hard, just as it has hit you. All subscriptions of our readers — both members and friends.

The whole spectacle, in fact, reveals a real conspiracy between the labor bureaucracy, the Nixon Administration, and the capitalist class in the South, to keep America "two societies, increasingly separate and increasingly unequal."

The Nixon Administration has made little attempt to hide its reactionary moves in every civil rights issue that has come up. Now added to this conspiracy is the deal that Hag- gerty's made with the Nixon Administration, and the head of Mississippi school integration, and in return Renew Stennis would see it to it that Nixon's military-appropriations bill would pass.

HAGGERTY'S DEAL
What was the real conspiracy is the deal that Hag- gerty has just made with the Administration. Despite the fact that between 30 and 50 percent of the work force in the U.S. is employed by companies with government contracts, the government has never enforced the many existing laws against discrimination on public projects that were a vital part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training was ordered that same year to decertify and cut off funds of any apprenticeship programs that did not comply with Equal Emp- loyment Opportunity legislation. Not a single one has been decertified.

In return for continuing not to force the lily-white unions to train black workers, the Administration wants to be assured that it can count on the labor bureaucracy not to conduct any all-out strikes for higher wages, which the Administration is trying to blame for the highest inflationary spiral in 18 years. The deal was consummated at the Atlantic City
Over 15,000 miners wildcat in two states

Osage, W. Va.—A wildcat strike of coal miners at the Humphry No. 9 mine in Mailsville erupted on Aug. 10 when management, the United Mine Workers Union, had negotiated a contract provision. It spread throughout northern West Virginia and into Pennsylvania as over 15,000 miners joined the strikers in sympathy. The strike was in progress for two weeks when the workers voted to return to work.

The strike began over the refusal of the company to post a list of jobs for the workers to consider the idea unless the company would honor the collective bargaining agreement. The union officers were fired by the company for calling an unauthorized strike. Actually, the company was at a standstill. The workers have not been paid in over 30 days off work without pay. This is a very unusual practice in the mines, and is a totally unjust penalty for the men. If anyone should be penalized, it is the company, since the strike is over, but the men are far from satisfied.

Miners’ wives shut down mines

Morgantown, W. Va.—A “betticaxt brig­ade” stopped all Christop] Co. produc­tion in Monongah miners’ wives were informed by the company to enforce the contract provision and to get the list of jobs posted, but set a deadline of Sunday, Aug. 10 at 11 p.m., when the midnight shift was in come on to work.

The management refused to meet the deadline, and the strike was on. At this point, five of the union officers were fired by the company for calling an unauthorized strike. Actually, the company was at a standstill. The workers have not been paid in over 30 days off work without pay. This is a very unusual practice in the mines, and is a totally unjust penalty for the men. If anyone should be penalized, it is the company, since the strike is over, but the men are far from satisfied.

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Detroit, Mich.—I got off ADC when I got the chance to get a job in a hospital here as an aide. I was very happy, because you were supposed to be seen and accounted for. But when the week was out, I was shocked to see that my routines were supposed to be, because there was just so much I was expected to do, I could never see the end of it.

When the hospital is short of help because of absenteeism, sometimes those who are sick. We said: "I'm not coming, I'm sick. Sick of the message across. On Monday, we gave the plant manager our list of demands. We gave, and they didn't do anything about it. This is a daily thing. We never get to get back in the old cafeteria. The old cafeteria is not air-conditioned, so we do not get any relief. When the old cafeteria and we have to eat in the old one. The plant for that Saturday and Sunday. That was the official holiday, but it was a little bit much. So we came into the new cafeteria to go through the line, guards were standing there to direct them to the old cafeteria. You actually had to walk further. It was a bit, but it's the principle. The "mumbo-jumbo" that was once part of the culture, the old cafeteria and we have to eat in the old one. The old cafeteria are not air-conditioned, so we do not get anything out of it.

Many workers were talking about a boycott of the cafeteria when they saw what had happened, another one. The union representative who they have been bringing their lunches now and eating outside.

DIVIDED BY CLASS
I don't think that different classes of people should be treated differently, or considered better than others. All men should be treated the same. This cafeteria problem is exactly what is wrong, when younger workers were being working in the old cafeteria, and younger workers have the new cafeteria. It is a daily routine at Fleetwood, but it has to stop.

-Fleetwood Worker

Ford Rouge
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At lunch, they pay off. One of the younger workers looked at her check and started cursing. He told the foreman to tell them that they have come down. When he came down, he said: "I'm not coming in tomorrow, and I'm not coming in Sunday, and you can do what you want with me. When they asked him what was wrong he showed them his check, he said, "I'm going to use all the money we have left. Any time I'm going to have to work three days for the average person, I can do just what you want to." Management didn't say a thing.

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Total Opposition to Vietnam War Sweeps U.S.

Never has the opposition been so total to the war in Vietnam as at the present time. The armed forces themselves, particularly the broad masses of the public, but deep within the ranks of the armed forces themselves.

The leadership of the armed forces is brought against the army and the government by reservists who have charged they were forced into active service under false or premature emergency pretenses; thousands of soldiers on active duty have deserted and sought escape in other nations. The military discipline and control of the troops in the U.S. has openly refused to be sent to Vietnam and now face military court martial; every anti-war demonstration has brought contingents of Vietnam workers who are protesting against the barbarous action of the armed forces.

Troops Defy Execution

So serious is the situation in Vietnam that it overcomes many months — and years — of ironclad training, brain-washing and military discipline. The military cannot enforce the orders, while they are in combat were fully conscious that their action was considered to be treason by the army, and that treason in time of war is punishable by immediate execution. They still refused the orders.

To this opposition within the ranks of the army itself, there is the mass disgust of the overwhelming majority of the people, and the U.S. opposition to war forced President Johnson to withdraw from the race for the presidency last year; this same opposition President Nixon capitalized on in his campaign by promising to end the war; and it is this massive opposition at home, abroad and especially among the Vietnamese people themselves — which will never cease or be.fooled by such transparent fakey as Nixon's withdrawal tokenism.

That is why the recent announcement of the second troop withdrawal of 50,000 soldiers in Vietnam by Nixon is as actually as it is in a job by some fascist Vice President Ky of Vietnam who "leaked" the information to the press two days ahead of Nixon), is the Nixon administration's continued support of the Saigon government. The "Class and Race Resolution," written by Youth Revolt: 1960-1969" which prompts me to write to your Young Marxist-Humanists that if they ever pa... The "Class and Race Resolution," written by Youth Revolt: 1960-1969" which prompts me to write to your Young Marxist-Humanists that if they ever pa...
Editor's Note: In view of the great events of Spring '68 in France, which showed the non-academic character of the "critique" of Marx of the French theoretician Althusser, we reproduce here, written before those events, special significance.

Jan. 29, 1968

Dear A.B.: Please forgive me for not commenting on "Contradiction and Overdetermination" by Louis Althusser, which you were kind enough to photo effect for me last summer. At first I thought of sending you the fact that I had no chance to read the essay, as I was involved with the Congress, Philosophy and Revolution. Then, when finally I did get to read it, I was so disappointed by the whole thing that I had to build up Althusser as an "original" thinker, a new young French philosopher, that I could fall to write about it.

Two very different types of events prompt this letter. One is the fact that Louis Althusser has stood for a brand of a Marxist trend within the French Communist Party, or at least has scared the Central Committee with his influence over young students and the possibility that his philosophy might spread to other peoples, who can build different human relations, by abolishing the ideological apparatus of capital.

PAPER—This is the only paper of its kind, any, here. The black member of the black movement, giving the most desired view of the situation, and citing only the "official" black bourgeois version of "black power." Since I have so often seen that black trouble today is reactionary, will be succeeding, and is beginning to show steps which black power is not, I think that the black movement is also beginning to show that black trouble today is reactionary, will be succeeding, and is beginning to show steps which black power is not. (There is very strong romantic version of the Panther myth still prevalent.)

When Mattick responded that only a class analysis, a proletariat struggle, can change society, Cohn-Bendit responded that since there is "no activity" when Mattick responded that only a class analysis, a proletariat struggle, can change society, Cohn-Bendit responded that since there is "no activity" (p. 31) to me later, especially Italian youth. Another inference is that Cohn-Bendit may use his influence as a "philosopher," a new young French philosopher, that I could fall to write about it.

The second, and to me, the more important reason for this correspondence, is to say that we are continuing a well-studied Marx of which I'm very closely not very. I was told about the black and white movement, and in its incitation of growth, a fleeting and ephemeral protest. They will, therefore, in its incubation of a growth of thought that Stalinism has brought into the movement. (Oh, naturally, it is only "philosophically" since now that Stalin is dead and the establishment, or at least the "Hegelian" theme of philosophy!) a break not only with the "Hegelian spirit" but also with the Hegelian theme of philosophy, seem to me to be CONTAMINATED with a new Hegelianism, as if Lukacs were attempting to follow up the explorations of Marx and Engels? I can only think of Gramsci. Relegated to a footnote at this point to a relation to Lukacs.

TO BE precise, it constitutes but one sentence of that which would only be read by those who played an important role in French history. (If I had the time to space) for it reveals the whole cocktail of democracy and socialism that I could not get myself to write. Lukacs' essays, which are limited to the history of literature and philosophy, seem to me to be contaminated with a new Hegelianism, as if Lukacs were attempting to follow up the explorations of Marx and Engels? I can only think of Gramsci. Relegated to a footnote at this point to a relation to Lukacs.

Note: First, the little conjunction that joins very different, even opposed, fields, "literature and philosophy," these fields are not a "contradiction" at all but very specifically in Lukacs since, in matters of literature, Lukacs was analyzing what others had done, whereas in philosophy he is a true original. Long before anyone, including Lukacs, had known the significance of the political role of the worker, or that democracy had never bothered to publish those precious archives of Marx which they inherited, Lukacs had elaborated this relationship that, though it was written in 1923, remains unqualified to this day by any other Marxist, Gramsci included. Althusser, no doubt, has created a new category to refer you to that work so that the reader can choose for himself.

Secondly, and crucially, note the gratuitous Stalinist amalgam-building in the reference to Lukacs' alleged incoherence. As far as I can see, these radical philosophers had to do with Lukacs' "upbringing," it is a fact that they nowhere figured in my book, in the last half a century. That is to say, from the moment he became a Marxist, not a single page of his philosophy (Continued on Page 7).
Women from across nation join in protest against 'beauty pageant'

Atlantic City, N.J.—Our group from De- troit arrived at the Miss America Pageant on Saturday morning. When we arrived, there were already four barricades. Behind them were 400 cops, 200 plainclothesmen (who were pretty obvious) and six meter maids—especially the meter maids.

Several buses from New York never did come as they had been illegally cancelled by the bus company at 11 p.m. the night before by the Atlantic City officials.

The women from all over the country started arriving. Five women from Gainesville, Fla., attempted to set up a small "fit" table; the cops stole it from them, but did let them set up the table behind two sets of barricades the cops had erected to keep the protestors from talking to the crowd. Then, a contingent of cops surrounded the table. When I tried to get inside the barricades to get the women from Florida, the cops stopped me and asked me if I had any identification—to prove I was not a pervert.

FAINTING INJECTION

When the buses did come, a large group of women came out onto the boardwalk shouting, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Beauty Pageants to go!" Then we marched around chanting "Women are Not Sex Objects—Girdles, False Eyelashes, and similar things, but there was no smell in the room."

We could not use "loud and/or offensive language," even written. We could not have animals. (Last year we had a sheep Miss America as a guerilla theater skit.) And we could not "emit noxious odors." (Last year a woman sprayed "Toho Negruage," even written. We could not have animals."

The cops stepped to their drawn guns, but did let the protestors from talking to the crowd. They told us that the women from Florida had to go to the police station on the boardwalk. We said that there was no such law, and talked to lots of people anyway—which was one of the most successful things about the protest.

The cops also distributed: "Your Pay."

"Woman Wanted."

This time she takes one of Your Pay." This time she takes one of her job cards and gives them to the people who are coming through the halls.

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The signs and starts typing. Now all the people around her, hitting, and pushing her down.

WOMEN REPORTERS JOIN

Another good action that we did last year and this year was to refuse to talk to any male reporters to emphasize that there aren't very many women reporters. Last year, there were no women reporters. This year there were a lot. Some of them even took off their press cards and joined our picket line.

At Wayne St.

Organize to fight people removal

Detroit, Mich.—Before the bulldozers line up, and their treads make front lawns look like Vietnamese hamlets, thick with rats and broken wood and glass, and before 18,000 people are pushed into the street in the name of urban development, we have joined to get out, before they are pushed, the aged and children, and are People Concerned About Urban Renewal.

For ten years now, the streets around Wayne St. University have been condemned by the Detroit Housing Commission, which is working hand in hand with the school board. For ten years now, the Housing Commission has harassed us with sporadic mail service and garbage. Boarded up homes stand next to inhabited homes.

HAZARDS TO LIFE

Because of the possibility of fires, and the reality of rats, roaches and disease, each empty home is a hazard to our community and the safety of our children. The Housing Commission has refused to do anything about these problems, other than suggest that we move into worse neighborhoods and leave this city-created slum to Wayne State.

One woman who has had continuous problems with gas and smoke and insects and roaches, then moved from one apartment to another because she thought that in the block club meetings, each resident will be able to express to the President Keast's office and was dumped on the floor.

Despite the injunction and the police, we did manage to have a successful action on pageant night. It was midnight. They also asked him where Mr. X was going home from his girlfriend's house that I was a protestor!

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby — Boy This, Boy That."

"The woman puts on a dress, a wig, and a makeup mask. She's going to look for a job again. She tries to give her children to another woman who holds the sign "Day Care Center — Non-Existent." She is refused, so she gives the kids to another woman who signs "Child Care — Half Your Pay."

Once more, looking for a job, signs are pushed in her face: "Boring Job — Woman wanted. "Low Pay — Woman Wanted." She can't find a decent job, so she goes looking for a job. She is confronted by signs that in the block club meetings, each resident will be able to express to the President Keast's office and was dumped on the floor.

"Plan future action"

The police politely reminded us that we were creating a health hazard. We replied, "This is a health hazard 11 flights above the street, but it's not a health hazard on the street where people live."

More action is planned if the garbage is not picked up. We also have lawyers working on research so that in the block club meetings, each resident will be informed both of the law and his rights. Pamphlets explaining tenants' rights have already been distributed. Appraisers have been sequestered near by the place. We have been informed they don't have to let the appraisers in without a warrant and that the warrants will be tested by our lawyers in court.

Demonstrate against war VIETNAM MORTARIUM—

OCT. 15, NOV. 14 and 15

A moratorium on "business as usual" in support of the peace movement and citizens can organize in their own communities against the war.

MARCH IN WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nov. 15

A march with the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam around the White House to be followed by a rally.

DOING AND THINKING

Earthlings vs. Nixon

By Bernard Wendell

Los Angeles, Calif.—On Wed., Aug. 13, Richard "Millstone" Nixon gave the officia] state reception for the returned moon astronauts, another anti-war/anti-space-waste demonstration was going on just two miles away in the rich "model community" of Century City.

Several of us were there, and we were members of the Student Mobilization Committee and the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers, for Nixon's benefit, doubt), began forming their picket line in the afternoon.

At least partially indicative of where SDS is in L.A. has a member who started talking to me when he saw me selling NEWS & LETTERS. He was a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. I only seemed to want to talk about "the taste of power." He thought I was talking about being the most Stalinist group at the SDS convention—a distinction he seemed anxious to establish. I re- marked, "the New Left. It isn't any more, especially in L.A. This guy said he wanted to know if I thought Stalin would have supported his group on the National Question?"

Even though we knew that many people had gone directly to Century City, as we started marching through the hills that only an hour before had a cop at every corner, we couldn't help wondering if the two to five thousand people, who were not accompanied by the organizers would really show up. We were pleasantly surprised when we reached the Plaza.

COPS UNUSUALLY COOL

We were also beginning to cover the wide, green, park-like center-dividers of the Avenue of the Stars, and the New York Times is usually run in a constant motion, across the street. Possibly because many of the demonstrators were youth from nearby western universities, the cops just seemed to be passing through.

The new members of the Tactical Squad, they were no helmets and generally only kept traffic flowing in between the groups of demonstrators. Much more often we, the apparatus on the karşı, was trying to get the word out of the backs, causing a fan to form a re-run of the "June 23 head-bashing party."

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In America, in Vietnam, and in space. It also allowed an unprecedented media campaign for the Aug. 18 bus trip of Nixon's opponents to the Astronauts' Home at San Clemente.

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CLAIMS ACTION IS ILLEGAL

Gary Burgermyer, 17, who is the spokesman of the group, charged that the school board acted illegally when it threw out the eight students who were not issued suspension slips. Burgermyer attended a meeting of the ACLU last week, and at the present time, the ACLU is planning court action against the Wyandotte school district as well as several others in the area.

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Czechoslovak masses continue to oppose new Stalinism

Cheskoslovakia and capital of Maravia, and Liberec, as industrial centers of Bohemia on the Polish-German border. This mass characer is confirmed by the fact that the 1,803 of whom have been detained. An analysis of the 1,593 brought up in Prague reveals that 19 per cent are 15 or between 15 and 18 years of age, 26 per cent to those between 18 and 19 years, 15 per cent to 20 and 21 years, 25 per cent to 25 years, 26 per cent to 29 years, and so on—so it can be said that youth represents by far the greatest part of the “active” demonstra tors.

Secondly, in spite of the cries of the official propa ganda with a view to demonstrating the numerical economic success of the country, the tendency of the people to agree with or approve of the “crime” cannot be judged according to either the official statistics or the inquiries.
**South Korea**

Slipping through a back alley at 2 a.m., 122 National Assembly supporters of South Korean President Park Chung Hee gathered in a dark annex of the assembly chamber. The lights were turned off to keep the extraordinary movements of these supporters from becoming an official amendment to the constitution so Park could stay in power. The black door was locked and the representatives were Camped out in the annex throughout the night, in hopes of stopping the thousands and thousands of students who have demonstrated against his regime in the past. The black door, as it stands, is a symbol of the people's fear and need for change.

Poor nations and rich

Industrialists and super industrialists met at the United Nations annual General Conference in New York in September to devise the future of the world. The Conference was explicitly described as "a reorganization of the world's economic, social, and cultural order". The goal of the meeting was to change the world into a state of economic equality and balance, where poor nations and rich nations have equal rights and responsibilities.

**World in Revolution**

by Eugene Walker

**Alaska**

Alaska Natives

Gates of the Arctic National Park

Wilderness Area

Polar Bears

Polaris Island

Arctic Ecology

"Which side are you on boys, which side are you on?"

**Protest by suicide**

A long report in the daily press carried the headline "12th round N. Vietnam camp. Buried beneath it was the following two-paragraph article:

"A youth shot and killed himself on the steps of the Capitol in Washington to protest against the U.S. war.

"Greg Rogers, 15, was found on the Capitol's annex of the assembly chamber. The lights were

Freedom Notes

Five Africans were sentenced to life imprisonment in South Africa for anti-apartheid activities. They were found guilty of having plotted the instigation of an armed uprising in South West Africa.

In West Germany, young workers hired and booted Waldemar Reuter, an executive member of the Dachter Gewerkshaus (the largest union in West Germany) when he addressed their youth conference and told them that they should not be afraid of the strike and definitely not a playground for those who feel themselves alienated or are revolutionary hot heads."

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convention when he apparently accepted his position, along with three other building trades union leaders, for industry representatives on the new National Construction Industrial Council. The council was created by the Construction Industry Collective bargaining Commission that Nixon set up by presidential proclamation earlier in the year.

Through it all, the labor bureaucracy will continue to pretend that it is fighting for labor against capital. The truth of the matter is that at this moment in history, the labor bureaucracy is the most reactionary bulwark of capitalism.

REUTHER'S COMPlicity

The white racism of the Haggerty's and the Meany's in this country is scandalous. As a matter of fact, the AFL-CIO has not done enough to fight against this racism. It is a movement that has caught on to its full potential.

But it was the Flint oil-workers who sparked the movement against the big oil corporations, with their spontaneous, totally new form of revolt. They showed the whole world the power of organized labor.

The new action began in mid-summer in Chicago when a group of about 50 construction workers occupied the 15-story Merchandise Mart and built a 200-foot barricade in front of the building. The barricade was made of police barricades, wood, and a note which said he 'protested death by bullets' instead of the self-creativity of the people.

In Detroit an independent black construction coalition had that sought to link that proletariat revolution as the linkup of developed and underdeveloped nations that collectively make up the world. This is what all other forces for freedom must do. This is the spirit of Ho in his fight for the people of South Vietnam were doing and thinking. Thus early in the 1930s and sought to link that proletariat revolution as the linkup of developed and underdeveloped nations that collectively make up the world. This is what all other forces for freedom must do. This is the spirit of Ho in his fight for the people of South Vietnam were doing and thinking. Thus early in the 1930s and sought to link that proletariat revolution as the linkup of developed and underdeveloped nations that collectively make up the world.

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