Working and welfare not far removed

by Charles Denby, Editor

The Government and the news media have tried so much to brainwash us that it is hard to convince some people what is wrong or right about a question. I was in a discussion where a worker said he was very glad to hear that a single woman living on welfare in Alabama must report to the court the father of every one of her children or be cut off welfare.

This worker said he was glad because he paid some $67 out of his check every week for their support. He was thinking that every penny of his taxes went to support. But someone told him that only a small percentage of his money went to welfare, and the rest went to the Government for war materials, building up the defense industry, and giveaway programs for big business and the rich. Rich people do not have to pay as many taxes, yet they holler louder about welfare than anyone else.

FALSE ISSUE

Several of us told this worker that his mind was misguided by publicity. We all agreed that all the talk about "welfare cheats" was phony—if these were put to tests, nearly six percent unemployment would be an improvement. We all agreed that all the talk against those that are unemployed was a false issue.

This horrible inflation of big Government has gotten a lot of people mad. Carter keeps talking about wages and inflation is over ten percent. The Government is charging $7.50 more for food stamps to buy the same amount of food as last year. But President Carter's gas deregulation program will hand out to the big oil companies so much extra income, it will make welfare costs seem small.

People on welfare picketed the gas company office here in Detroit before the energy bill was passed, to demonstrate how incredible utility bills would become. The Blacks against the whites, and those that work against those that are unemployed.

New strikes cross U.S.—workers fight inflation, automation, runaway shops

by Michael Connolly

The latest surprise in the wave of unexpected strikes across the country throughout September and October was the rebuke delivered both to Volkswagen management and to the UAW bureaucracy by nearly 2,000 workers—many of them Vietnam veterans—at VW's brand-new Pennsylvania assembly plant Oct. 9. Voting down the contract recommended by Solidarity House, ignoring the fact that they had no strike authorization, they walked out and began mass picketing, forcing their bosses to set up temporary headquarters 40 miles away. Clearly, the "quiet autumn in labor-management relations" predicted by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall in July, has instead turned out to be a resurgence of the new stage of labor revolt begun by the coal miners' strike last spring.
On Oct. 7, the U.S. legislature voted to give the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) an additional 39 months to be ratified. After seven years the amendment is three states short of ratification while right-wingers are trying to get several states to rescind their ratifications. Such actions were stopped on Oct. 4, when the Senate rejected an amendment that would have given the right of reversal during the extra three years.

National Organization for Women (NOW) president Eleanor Smeal said that while she was “busily slapping each other on the backs and saying that the Women’s Liberation Movement has reached ‘political adolescence,’” the right-wingers are trying to narrow our movement from one for new human relationships to one for specific issues. They are at hand — totally unpatriotic, sexist, racist capitalism.

---

**ERA: three more years of what?**

In Cologne, W. Germany, a woman calling herself “Red Zora” has been robbing pornography shops, leaving notes protesting the oppression of women and the “use of women bodies to make a profit.” Shop owners have offered a reward for her capture.

**Panel on effects of Bakke**

New York, N.Y.—Recently a panel discussion was called together by NOW-NY at New York University, in which, among others, Raya Dunayevskaya, National Conference of Puerto Rican Women, Minority Women Issue Committee of NOW-NY, and the National Committee for Men Against Sexual Discrimination (NAMASD) took part. The question of the Bakke decision means for minorities and women was discussed.

Most speakers felt that the immediate way to overcome the threat to affirmative action and quotas was to fight the Bakke decision and not to take the ground of their opponents, thereby lending credibility to so-called reverse discrimination.

A Black woman from the Brooklyn Navy Yard spoke of her experiences training as a welder, applying for the job in the yard, where the personnel interviewer gave her a sudden and unexpected “well you look more like a man anyway.” Anything but what she is, a woman who needs a job.

I feel the question that is up for upgrading but that will not affect the thousands of Spanish-speaking, black and poor white women workers, who find themselves working in New York City sweatshops (yes, there still are sweatshops) making watch bands, or doing other lower-paid unskilled labor, doing the doldrums and all receiving low wages. I hope the left groups were listening to their comments.

---

**Feminists seek new direction**

New York, N.Y.—A Forum on the Future of the Women’s Movement was scheduled for October, 1978. It was expected to hear a variety of well-known feminists give their views on where the women’s movement has come to and where it should go.

Although most of the speakers were writers and “media stars,” they almost all called for revolution in the family and society. The civil rights movement, which has given a new direction for the movement, cheering loudly for the most radical statements.


This work is worth reading for its very many valuable facts. Especially interesting is the discussion of the sects within the Social Democratic Party (SPD) itself, and the radical vision of many party women, as opposed to the class betrayal of the SPD leaders. Unfortunately, the author overlooks the fact that the 1919 German Revolution, led by Rosa Luxemburg, wrongly isolating his study of the course of German women’s movement from an analysis of this historic divide in German history.


Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

1. Title of Publication: News Letters.


3. Frequency of Issue: Monthly except bi-monthly Jan-Feb, Aug-Nov.


5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publisher: 1900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Wayne Co., Mich. 48207.


A. No. of issues published annually: 10.

B. Paid Circulation:

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, newsstands, and carries: 12

2. Mail subscriptions: 123

C. Total Paid Circulation: 135

D. Free Distribution By Mail, Carrier, and other means: samples, complimentary copies, and other free copies: 123

E. Total Distribution: 258

F. Copies Not Distributed:

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, newsstands, and carries: 0

2. Mail Subscriptions: 123

3. Administrative, and other free copies: 123

G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and F2): 700

H. Copies on Hand: 0

I. Copies destroyed in printing: 0

J. Copies spoiled after printing: 0

K. Average No. Copies of Each Issue Published During Preceding 12 Months Nearest to Filing Date

L. Average Copies in Each Issue Published Since Oct. 12, 1976

M. Membership: 100.

N. Members in Each Issue Published Since Oct. 12, 1976

O. Number of Issues Sold, Borrowed, or Otherwise Delivered Free of Charge: 0

P. Number of Issues Not Sold, Borrowed, or Otherwise Delivered Free of Charge: 0

Q. Source of income: subscription and membership dues, contributions and gifts.

R. Whether it is exclusively for profit-making: no.

S. Whether it is permitted by law to be sold without restriction: yes.

T. Whether it is intended for mailing at special rates: no.

U. Whether it is printed at regular rates: no.

V. Whether it is printed at special rates: no.

W. Whether it is printed at regular rates in partial fulfillment of a school assignment: no.

X. Whether it is printed at special rates in partial fulfillment of a school assignment: no.

Y. Whether it is produced in an institution under the special authorization of Section 110 of the Act: no.

Z. Whether it is distributed in any foreign country: no.

No. 2. Mail Subscriptions 1238

No. 3. Frequency of Issue: Monthly except bi-monthly Jan-Feb, Aug-Nov.


No. 5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publisher: 1900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Wayne Co., Mich. 48207.


No. 11. Circulation: 7,000.

No. A. No. of issues published annually: 10.

No. B. Paid Circulation:

No. 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, newsstands, and carries: 12

No. 2. Mail subscriptions: 123

No. C. Total Paid Circulation: 135

No. D. Free Distribution By Mail, Carrier, and other means: samples, complimentary copies, and other free copies: 123

No. E. Total Distribution: 258

No. F. Copies Not Distributed:

No. 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, newsstands, and carries: 0

No. 2. Mail Subscriptions: 123

No. 3. Administrative, and other free copies: 123

No. G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and F2): 700

No. H. Copies on Hand: 0

No. I. Copies destroyed in printing: 0

No. J. Copies spoiled after printing: 0

No. K. Average No. Copies of Each Issue Published During Preceding 12 Months Nearest to Filing Date

No. L. Average Copies in Each Issue Published Since Oct. 12, 1976

No. M. Membership: 100.

No. N. Members in Each Issue Published Since Oct. 12, 1976

No. O. Number of Issues Sold, Borrowed, or Otherwise Delivered Free of Charge: 0

No. P. Number of Issues Not Sold, Borrowed, or Otherwise Delivered Free of Charge: 0

No. Q. Source of income: subscription and membership dues, contributions and gifts.

No. R. Whether it is exclusively for profit-making: no.

No. S. Whether it is permitted by law to be sold without restriction: yes.

No. T. Whether it is intended for mailing at special rates: no.

No. U. Whether it is printed at regular rates: no.

No. V. Whether it is printed at special rates: no.

No. W. Whether it is printed at regular rates in partial fulfillment of a school assignment: no.

No. X. Whether it is printed at special rates in partial fulfillment of a school assignment: no.

No. Y. Whether it is produced in an institution under the special authorization of Section 110 of the Act: no.

No. Z. Whether it is distributed in any foreign country: no.
Medicine for sake of production, not health

by Felix Martin, West Coast Editor

A worker was telling me how he called a doctor after excessive doctor to see if someone would try to find the cause of his wife’s dizzy spells before finally he was able to get her in a hospital. It made me think that there isn’t really a health care system in this country. We have a disease care system because that is what makes good profits.

And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented. Whether it be industrial disasters or watch factory explosions on TV, it’s easy to pretend that they are isolated incidents. The next time you get an accident at work, who do you blame? Do you blame the worker who drove too fast? Or do you blame the car and the disease and injuries they are suffering every day, and not only in industrial disasters?

Think about the coke-oven workers in steel mills who die horribly from cancer and emphysema; foundry workers who die from silica; and other parts; auto assembly workers who lose their hearing, die from heart attacks, suffer from lead poisoning; mine workers who are done in by black lung; all these people who have done their work with their lives.

Danger is built into big business operations in this country. Safety isn’t first, second, third, or even fourth. Safety is not a philosophy, it is an accessory to operations. If one can operate as cheaply as possible and make great profits, then that is the order of the day. And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented.

Why do employers fight even the mild reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Act? Because GM gets $150,000 a year to help them build the “Continental System” of Management, and lose their lives and limbs putting cars together.

The American Medical Association, the National Safety Council, the National Association of Manufacturers, the automobile industry, and the rubber industry, will have to be run by the workers themselves. Health and safety are not legal technical problems, they’re economic ones.

The auto industry is the most dangerous in the world. Chrysler and GM are making so much money the workers don’t have the slightest chance to improve their conditions. Why? Because the power they have is too meager to make a difference.

A worker was telling me how he called doctor after excessive doctor to see if someone would try to find the cause of his wife’s dizzy spells before finally he was able to get her in a hospital. It made me think that there isn’t really a health care system in this country. We have a disease care system because that is what makes good profits.

And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented. Whether it be industrial disasters or watch factory explosions on TV, it’s easy to pretend that they are isolated incidents. The next time you get an accident at work, who do you blame? Do you blame the worker who drove too fast? Or do you blame the car and the disease and injuries they are suffering every day, and not only in industrial disasters?

Think about the coke-oven workers in steel mills who die horribly from cancer and emphysema; foundry workers who die from silica; and other parts; auto assembly workers who lose their hearing, die from heart attacks, suffer from lead poisoning; mine workers who are done in by black lung; all these people who have done their work with their lives.

Danger is built into big business operations in this country. Safety isn’t first, second, third, or even fourth. Safety is not a philosophy, it is an accessory to operations. If one can operate as cheaply as possible and make great profits, then that is the order of the day. And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented.

Why do employers fight even the mild reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Act? Because GM gets $150,000 a year to help them build the “Continental System” of Management, and lose their lives and limbs putting cars together.

The American Medical Association, the National Safety Council, the National Association of Manufacturers, the automobile industry, and the rubber industry, will have to be run by the workers themselves. Health and safety are not legal technical problems, they’re economic ones.

The auto industry is the most dangerous in the world. Chrysler and GM are making so much money the workers don’t have the slightest chance to improve their conditions. Why? Because the power they have is too meager to make a difference.

A worker was telling me how he called doctor after excessive doctor to see if someone would try to find the cause of his wife’s dizzy spells before finally he was able to get her in a hospital. It made me think that there isn’t really a health care system in this country. We have a disease care system because that is what makes good profits.

And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented. Whether it be industrial disasters or watch factory explosions on TV, it’s easy to pretend that they are isolated incidents. The next time you get an accident at work, who do you blame? Do you blame the worker who drove too fast? Or do you blame the car and the disease and injuries they are suffering every day, and not only in industrial disasters?

Think about the coke-oven workers in steel mills who die horribly from cancer and emphysema; foundry workers who die from silica; and other parts; auto assembly workers who lose their hearing, die from heart attacks, suffer from lead poisoning; mine workers who are done in by black lung; all these people who have done their work with their lives.

Danger is built into big business operations in this country. Safety isn’t first, second, third, or even fourth. Safety is not a philosophy, it is an accessory to operations. If one can operate as cheaply as possible and make great profits, then that is the order of the day. And this is crucial for working people, because most occupational diseases are not curable, but they could be prevented.

Why do employers fight even the mild reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Act? Because GM gets $150,000 a year to help them build the “Continental System” of Management, and lose their lives and limbs putting cars together.

The American Medical Association, the National Safety Council, the National Association of Manufacturers, the automobile industry, and the rubber industry, will have to be run by the workers themselves. Health and safety are not legal technical problems, they’re economic ones.

The auto industry is the most dangerous in the world. Chrysler and GM are making so much money the workers don’t have the slightest chance to improve their conditions. Why? Because the power they have is too meager to make a difference.
The Shah of Iran's declaration of martial law on Sept. 8, far from halting the massive opposition to his regime's increasingly autocratic and repressive reign, has sparked a widespread revolt which now has a base within the Iranian working class.

Dozens of wildcat strikes have shut down government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. Hundreds of thousands of teachers, water and power workers, farmers' cooperatives, and others have gone on strike to back up demands for higher wages, food allowances and cheap housing. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In ending their strike the government's own have been allowed, where the press has demonstrated as "religious zealots." The whole city gave its support.

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"

In a country where no political parties but the government ministries, hospitals, and halted mail service. The new activities have reflected themselves to strikes against private companies and higher wages. Their unifying thread has been, "Down with the Shah!"
We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction and Part IV of Raya Dunayevskaya's Perspectives Report, which has been reproduced as a 2.

INTRODUCTION: Whether the “China card” is the U.S.'s Hands, or China's Own, It is a False Alternative

First and foremost among the new contradictions that have burst forth during these couple of months between the 11 July 17 Draft Perspectives and the final working out of Perspectives we need to achieve today) was the

The SALT treaty the U.S. wants.

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,

As if anyone could possibly doubt that the Treaty

We print below, brief excerpts from the Introduction

Latin American Struggles

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

The British Scene

We are here in Glasgow, in the wars

... and the industrial giant, Japan, on the other, are

Russia and the United States—~and is titanically nuclear,
Chicago, Ill.—Members of News and Letters joined over 150 people—Black and white, young and old—outside the 600-bed Pontiac Men's Correctional Center. The focus of the demonstration was to protest the living conditions of prisoners at Pontiac and to demand an end to what the demonstrators called a prison inside a prison. The demonstration was a part of a larger movement against prison conditions and the treatment of prisoners, which has been gaining momentum in recent years.

In Pontiac, the situation is dire. Prisoners are being held in deplorable conditions, and the state is doing nothing to improve them. The demonstration was a call for change and for an end to the inhumane treatment of prisoners.

The living conditions at Pontiac are unimaginable. Prisoners are forced to live in overcrowded cells, with little or no access to basic necessities. The prison system is designed to exploit and mistreat prisoners, and it is time for that to end.

The demonstrators called for an end to the inhumane treatment of prisoners and for an end to the prison industrial complex. They also called for the release of political prisoners and for an end to the war on drugs.

The demonstration was a powerful reminder of the ongoing struggle for justice and against the criminalization of whole communities. The fight for freedom and dignity is ongoing, and the demonstrators were a testament to that.
NY Anti-Somoza protest

There is nothing more inspiring than a great example to learn from, like the struggle of the Nicaraguan people today. The people in Nicaragua are the true champions of this struggle, as they have fought against the Somoza regime for many years. Despite being driven out of their homes and facing constant threats, they have continued to resist and demand their rights.

New York, N.Y. — The U.S. sends many Haitian exiles back to Haiti now. The majority of the refugees come from the mountains or from the urban unemployed. They travel by land or sea, often in small groups.

The American government puts a lot of them in jail in Florida. Sometimes they hire them out of the jail to cut cane, 12 hours a day, where they work like slaves.

The State Department's Foreign Plans for 500,000 more people die than before. Duvalierism has a new law against "communism," but it's really the same old one. Duvalier is still President for Life.

Exile tells of Haitian misery

New York, N.Y. — The U.S. sends many Haitian exiles back to Haiti now. The majority of the refugees come from the mountains or from the urban unemployed. They travel by land or sea, often in small groups.

The American government puts a lot of them in jail in Florida. Sometimes they hire them out of the jail to cut cane, 12 hours a day, where they work like slaves.

The State Department's Foreign Plans for 500,000 more people die than before. Duvalierism has a new law against "communism," but it's really the same old one. Duvalier is still President for Life.

Stop the Briggs Initiative

San Francisco, Calif.—The Briggs Initiative, or Proposition 6, proposes that any person who "is not a citizen, an admin­istrator, bus driver—can be fired for being a homosexual or openly advocating homosexuality. This could ap­ply to an outright teacher and to a fireman. What Proposition 6 amounts to is a general witch­hunt against any schoolworker the school board wants to get rid of. Ridiculous charges are made, and if the person is gay he is fired. Proceedings are not open, and there is no right to a lawyer. The only rights are in court. The Briggs Initiative would make it possible for a person to be fired for being a gay person, or even just being suspected of being gay.

Proposition 7 is the "other" Briggs initiative, which springs from the same reactionary ideology. It would expand the definition of "right-to-work" preserve. Picketing teachers, Black and white, were joined by high school and junior high students.

Mass march by New Orleans teachers during their Sep­tember vacation, demanding the reopening of Hostos as a full-fledged vocational college. We have to fight this, be­cause if Hostos is closed, there will be no place for people to get vocational training. The administration thinks the struggle of the people is over, and that they can do anything to us they wish.

NY Anti-Somoza protest

There is nothing more inspiring than a great example to learn from, like the struggle of the Nicaraguan people today. The people in Nicaragua are the true champions of this struggle, as they have fought against the Somoza regime for many years. Despite being driven out of their homes and facing constant threats, they have continued to resist and demand their rights.

New York, N.Y. — The U.S. sends many Haitian exiles back to Haiti now. The majority of the refugees come from the mountains or from the urban unemployed. They travel by land or sea, often in small groups.

The American government puts a lot of them in jail in Florida. Sometimes they hire them out of the jail to cut cane, 12 hours a day, where they work like slaves.

The State Department's Foreign Plans for 500,000 more people die than before. Duvalierism has a new law against "communism," but it's really the same old one. Duvalier is still President for Life.

Stop the Briggs Initiative

San Francisco, Calif.—The Briggs Initiative, or Propo­sition 6, proposes that any person who "is not a citizen, an admin­istrator, bus driver—can be fired for being a homosexual or openly advocating homosexuality. This could ap­ply to an outright teacher and to a fireman. What Proposition 6 amounts to is a general witch­hunt against any schoolworker the school board wants to get rid of. Ridiculous charges are made, and if the person is gay he is fired. Proceedings are not open, and there is no right to a lawyer. The only rights are in court. The Briggs Initiative would make it possible for a person to be fired for being a gay person, or even just being suspected of being gay.

Proposition 7 is the "other" Briggs initiative, which springs from the same reactionary ideology. It would expand the definition of "right-to-work" preserve. Picketing teachers, Black and white, were joined by high school and junior high students.

Mass march by New Orleans teachers during their Sep­tember vacation, demanding the reopening of Hostos as a full-fledged vocational college. We have to fight this, be­cause if Hostos is closed, there will be no place for people to get vocational training. The administration thinks the struggle of the people is over, and that they can do anything to us they wish.

NY Anti-Somoza protest

There is nothing more inspiring than a great example to learn from, like the struggle of the Nicaraguan people today. The people in Nicaragua are the true champions of this struggle, as they have fought against the Somoza regime for many years. Despite being driven out of their homes and facing constant threats, they have continued to resist and demand their rights.

New York, N.Y. — The U.S. sends many Haitian exiles back to Haiti now. The majority of the refugees come from the mountains or from the urban unemployed. They travel by land or sea, often in small groups.

The American government puts a lot of them in jail in Florida. Sometimes they hire them out of the jail to cut cane, 12 hours a day, where they work like slaves.

The State Department's Foreign Plans for 500,000 more people die than before. Duvalierism has a new law against "communism," but it's really the same old one. Duvalier is still President for Life.

Stop the Briggs Initiative

San Francisco, Calif.—The Briggs Initiative, or Propo­sition 6, proposes that any person who "is not a citizen, an admin­istrator, bus driver—can be fired for being a homosexual or openly advocating homosexuality. This could ap­ply to an outright teacher and to a fireman. What Proposition 6 amounts to is a general witch­hunt against any schoolworker the school board wants to get rid of. Ridiculous charges are made, and if the person is gay he is fired. Proceedings are not open, and there is no right to a lawyer. The only rights are in court. The Briggs Initiative would make it possible for a person to be fired for being a gay person, or even just being suspected of being gay.

Proposition 7 is the "other" Briggs initiative, which springs from the same reactionary ideology. It would expand the definition of "right-to-work" preserve. Picketing teachers, Black and white, were joined by high school and junior high students.

Mass march by New Orleans teachers during their Sep­tember vacation, demanding the reopening of Hostos as a full-fledged vocational college. We have to fight this, be­cause if Hostos is closed, there will be no place for people to get vocational training. The administration thinks the struggle of the people is over, and that they can do anything to us they wish.

NY Anti-Somoza protest

There is nothing more inspiring than a great example to learn from, like the struggle of the Nicaraguan people today. The people in Nicaragua are the true champions of this struggle, as they have fought against the Somoza regime for many years. Despite being driven out of their homes and facing constant threats, they have continued to resist and demand their rights.

New York, N.Y. — The U.S. sends many Haitian exiles back to Haiti now. The majority of the refugees come from the mountains or from the urban unemployed. They travel by land or sea, often in small groups.

The American government puts a lot of them in jail in Florida. Sometimes they hire them out of the jail to cut cane, 12 hours a day, where they work like slaves.

The State Department's Foreign Plans for 500,000 more people die than before. Duvalierism has a new law against "communism," but it's really the same old one. Duvalier is still President for Life.

Stop the Briggs Initiative

San Francisco, Calif.—The Briggs Initiative, or Propo­sition 6, proposes that any person who "is not a citizen, an admin­istrator, bus driver—can be fired for being a homosexual or openly advocating homosexuality. This could ap­ply to an outright teacher and to a fireman. What Proposition 6 amounts to is a general witch­hunt against any schoolworker the school board wants to get rid of. Ridiculous charges are made, and if the person is gay he is fired. Proceedings are not open, and there is no right to a lawyer. The only rights are in court. The Briggs Initiative would make it possible for a person to be fired for being a gay person, or even just being suspected of being gay.

Proposition 7 is the "other" Briggs initiative, which springs from the same reactionary ideology. It would expand the definition of "right-to-work" preserve. Picketing teachers, Black and white, were joined by high school and junior high students.

Mass march by New Orleans teachers during their Sep­tember vacation, demanding the reopening of Hostos as a full-fledged vocational college. We have to fight this, be­cause if Hostos is closed, there will be no place for people to get vocational training. The administration thinks the struggle of the people is over, and that they can do anything to us they wish.
Soviet leaders, and that recovery has continued in the face of treatments that they never have been refuted, but that the truth is that the United States and its allies, such as the United Kingdom, France, and Italy, have provided massive support to the Syrian regime. This support has included military aid, economic assistance, and political support, which has enabled the Syrian regime to maintain its grip on power.

In addition to this support, the Syrian regime has also benefited from the international community's failure to take decisive action against it. The international community has repeatedly failed to impose any meaningful sanctions on the Syrian regime, and has instead chosen to focus on more pressing issues, such as the refugee crisis and the conflict in the Middle East.

The result of this failure has been a resurgence of support for the Syrian regime, which has been able to consolidate its power and extend its influence. The regime has also been able to continue its brutal repression of its own people, including widespread torture, murder, and the displacement of thousands of civilians.

It is clear that the failure of the international community to take decisive action against the Syrian regime is a major reason why it has been able to continue its reign of terror. The world must act now to put an end to this cruel and inhumane regime, and to bring justice and peace to the Syrian people.