MEATCUTTERS STAND STRONG

BOYCOTT SCAB MEAT

As the meatcutters strike enters its 11th month, two to three hundred strikers work every day, holding mass rallies to harass the company. The bosses are walking in and out of the Meat Packers Association office, every chance they get. The cops seldom respond to the clowns’ attention temporarily diverted.

Yet the meatcutters are not a group of broken men. The strike is becoming a real “torn in the side” to the ruling class. More and more it’s a rallying point in the workers’ fight against attacks like wage cuts, speed up, and union busting.

In response to the meatcutters strength and growing militancy, Governor Lucey, Mayor Maier, and County Executive Doyne sent out a “letter to both sides” calling for negotiations. This was the first move these ruling class front men have made in the 11 month strike. The unbreakable unity of the workers has sung a different tune than the one of breakup. The official media word was “for all practical purposes the strike is over.”

On the picket lines and in the union hall there is a mood of optimism and determination. The workers know that something has got to give and it ain’t gonna be them. They also know they are dealing with crooks and that its time to get tough. Every day as the bosses cross the lines they see the same faces that have been naming the lines for a solid ten months. And inside the plants the bosses are running into problems like the “new job” thing they are trying to get production from a crew they can’t keep put.

At the invitation of striking machinists who have been picketing Hein Werm-er for three months, a couple machinists went out to speak at the union meeting. In Werm-er’s office the point of the speech was that the meatcutters should have stopped the scabs the first day instead of waiting on the courts and obeying the injunctions—and that advice goes for you guys if and when scabs cross your lines.” When the meatcutter ended his speech with a vow to see the strike through to victory dollar bills started coming to the front of the room. Nobody had even asked for a collection.

AMC WORKERS HIT BACK AT SPEEDUP

MILWAUKEE

That assembly line is killing us. We can’t take it any more.

“Just let the union handle it,” he told us. That’s what you hear every day at the AMC body plant. We are so used to the efficiency experts walk up and down the assembly lines making sure every second is being used to produce. The work pace has increased exponentially. Only 100th of a second is being used to produce every part, the workers’ attention is taken away. The work pace is an inhuman way to treat people.

It’s not keeping up with the line. When workers don’t keep up, they are threatened with firing. For years, AMC workers had some of the best contracts and working conditions in the city. Then the cops started coming to the front of the room. Nobody had even asked for a collection. CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Spirits are high on the picket line after 10 months on strike.

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DEMOCRACY JOBS OR INCOME!

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Last month, Mr. Shelly, President of Briggs and Stratton, announced with pride and joy his company had produced their one hundred millionth motor. However, a couple weeks prior to this momentous occasion, Shelly was anything but pleased with the workers who produced all those motors. Apparently when Shelly, President returned to the plant one night and was assured his motors were all right, he found a worker parked in his reserved space. This was no offensive to him that he ordered the guards to step up ticketing of cars parked in reserved and visitors parking.

When a 2nd shift worker pulled into a visitors parking space, the guard ran over to him to tell him to move his car. Pleased with the choice of a ticket or being late to work, the guard just walked into the plant and told the guard he was leaving.

The company is using these tickets to give out disciplinary warnings and layoffs. In department 178, there was a near walkout after a rash of tickets were handed out by the company. And in Die Cast, dept. 170, when the foreman came around with a handful of warnings, one worker took a quick glance at his watch and threw it into a pot to bum. Workers are now circulating a petition demanding a visitors parking space, the guards are stepped up.

Dick Williams, one of the VA bureaucrats, called him under the pretense of notifying him of the time of his hearing. The VA was fearful of the mass support being built for Paul Allen and another member of the VA bureaucrats, calling on vets and workers don't trust the VA. The VA wasn't calling with Paul's case to continue the other workers. "What the hell" they said, you're parking in that lot and you're no better than he or the rest of us. Get off his back! A petition, started by the Angry Workers Caucus asked, "We make this company run and yet we are made to walk...when we are told the lot right across the street."

Several workers went in and parked his car. His foreman made the mistake of confronting him in front of the other workers. "What the hell?" they said, you're parking in that lot and you're no better than him or the rest of us. Get off his back!

Dick Williams' next line was, "There is a possibility that we made an error in your case. Would you please come 45 minutes early to your appointment?" Paul played along. Dick then asked how many people were coming and if he had a lawyer. Paul burst out laughing and said, "This guy better get a ticket or he'll be in the VA forever!"

Dick tried a last desperate plea to get Paul into coming down early and making a deal, but Paul, along with thousands of other employees, would not be bought. Dick was bouncing back and forth into the other semis. "They've been watching the lockerroom till the quiet whistle, but I don't see them around here.

The VA was fearful of much whether a supervisor drives it across the picket line. The problem is having the truck there in the first place. No driver should be forced to drive up to the line. In November, the company's insurance company, NY Life, cancelled health insurance for the strikers. Another company offered to sell insurance but they needed a 30 day no claims sign up. The workers saw that NY Life was siding with the company. A special union meeting and signed up with the other union. The last week in November, a lot of Heinz Werner workers were very happy. When times are tough, a little venison goes a long way.

**THE WORKER**

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"WE DEMAND JOBS OR INCOME NOW!"

**UNEMPLOYED & FREIGHT WAGONS MARCHED ON THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN MILWAUKEE TO VOICE THEIR DEMANDS, LIKE OTHERS ARE DOING IN CITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY.**

**"I could get another job, but I want to get what I figure this company owes me. They've been pushing on me and trying to black ball my reputation."**

On September 19th, an experienced home with 5 years seniority was fired by Scot Industries Inc. in an incident involving photographing employees. In fact it was just one of eight firings by Scot Industries Inc. in a 3 month campaign to break a union organizing drive. We've now heard the number one issue in union organizing is job security. Look at it. 4 of us were fired and 4 harassed into quitting, and then been down to the unemployment office time and time again. It's all been "no" so far—denied on account of bad conduct. And they've put the hearing till January—that's pretty good going.

At Crucible Steel, 3rd shift is gone, and the whole plant is down to 4 days work per week. Rich hundreds laid off, and some guys still going home early for lack of work, the company started bringing in guys from Labor Pool at around $2 an hour. "Here we are, working 4 days, taking home less than we used to make, and some guys still going home early. It's all been "no" so far—denied on account of bad conduct. And they've put the hearing till January—that's pretty good going."

**WHAT'S AHEAD: THEIR PLANS...**

Ford recently unveiled his plans for the 1962 model car. No surprise, it's at our expense. Part of it is to cut the food stamp program, which helps cut the prices of commodities. Families making more than $20,000 wouldn't be able to get food stamps anymore.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, floated out his plan at a speech at the University of Georgia. He wants to cut all unemployment benefits to $27 per week, no extensions. He also wants to cut all unemployment benefits to $27 per week, no extensions. He also wants to make it impossible for people to seek work at whatever wages they can find, and quit looting.

The mayor of Kansas City has proposed a "national snack program" to "protect cities in the event of public union strikes." This means providing a centrally organized travelling snack force, which would go from city to city to break strikes. The snack force is being organized by the National Guard with federal funds to take over city workers' jobs.

**AND DURS...**

But it won't get over, no way. These are fighting times for the working class. The security that older workers thought they had worked for for years is evaporating under our feet. For younger workers, it's one lay-off after another, and high school students are wondering if they will find anything at all when they get out of school.

Everywhere the struggle and organization is growing. Listen to a young member of the Unem- ployed Workers Council in Buffalo, N.Y. "We've got to join together and fight. CUTA workers (federally funded) I have to work with the union workers to fight the rotten condition of our jobs and their checks at Union Wages. Some of us are going to the UWOC rally at City Hall. We can't go on like this."

"If we go, we'll get a Waukesha machine shop for talking union." A year ago I thought things were rotten, but I figured I was strong enough to take care of things by myself. Now I see things different. I gotta get active in getting everybody together."

Across the country, 30 chapters of UWOC have grown up, fighting against firings, layoffs, unemployment, and the strikes of other workers like the Meatcutters, in Cincinnati, UCWOC is helping to fight a runaway shop. In Rochester, N.Y., and other places, UWOC has fought to get the unemployment checks out on time—not when you're 8 weeks in the hole, in San Francisco, postal workers to fight lay-offs of part-timers, and won 50 jobs back,)

**UNEMPLOYED WORKERS ARE EAGER TO SIGN UWOC'S PETITION FOR JOBS OR INCOME.**

Small fights—At the end of November half a dozen Milwaukee UWOC members went to a hearing to see about getting unemployment benefits cut. The office said it was a mistake, and they would be sending his checks right away. These "mistakes" happen to an estimated one fourth of the workers who apply.

Big fights—Like the Meatcutters strike, UWOC has rallied the unemployed around the whole country. From 300 striking scabs to 800 unemployed who would be willing to fill the jobs.

**ANOTHER STEP FORWARD**

With the holiday season coming, who is going to fill the stockings without a job? We're ready for another step. In the 2nd week of December, UWOC is calling joint actions for Jobs or Income across the country. Hitting together for the first time, Unemployed, unemployed, youth and veteran workers, the actions will raise the key demands of the unemployed at this time in every city. "Jobs Now! Extend Benefits—No Cuts!" And "No Cuts in Food Stamps." In Milwaukee we'll be marching for "Victory to the Meatcutters Strike—We Won't Scab, We Won't Starve!

**MARCH & RALLY FOR JOBS OR INCOME**


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In 1949 Zionists were "given" 56% of Palestine; in 1967 they conquered 80% of Palestine; in 1967 they conquered look plus parts of Egypt and Syria. The founders of Zionism intended to expand all over the Middle East.

The November 10th UN General Assembly vote declaring Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination" has raised a storm of protest in the US ruling class. The UN has given the appearance of international sanction to anti-Semitism championed US Ambassador Dayanahan. "It's neo-zionism, charade to prevent direct attack on one of the few democratic governments in the UN by the majority of dictatorial governments.

A bunch of garbage. Since when has the US ruling class become the great fighter against discrimination and for democracy? They support dictatorships all around the world and attack minorities, including Jews, whenever it serves their purpose. The US voted for the UN resolution, just as it has always been for the United Nations, and the world, to continue to be a proving ground for racist, militarist, and imperialist policies.

All the talk about the UN vote being anti-semitic is just a ploy to defeat all Jewish people. When will the world learn that the real start of the Jewish people. When will the world learn that the real start of the world's history and the Jewish people can never join with people of other races.

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EDITORIAL:

GUN CONTROL
NO SOLUTION TO CRIME

There's been a lot of publicity a bout gun control over the past few years. The Patty Hearst incidents, the recent shooting at an L.A. school, and especially the growth of crime are used to press gun control as the solution to crime. And working people are told not to give up their right to have guns.

The bosses through the news media seem to say the cause of crime is the way an average person can get a handgun, ordinary people are piling on ghettos and special problems. They say outlawing these guns will decrease crime.

The crime rate has gone up. The streets outside our homes are not safe at night. And a crucial patrol can usually manage to give very little protection from crime.

We all want to see crime stopped. But who is fooling who? It's obvious that crime will not go away in any one time to register their firearms.

Gun control laws are a way for the bosses to keep guns out of the hands of unregistered workers. And a lot of hungry people are bound to mean more crime. The cops can get a part of this policy by giving more power to the police to order people to hand in their guns.

The capitalists use crime as an excuse for more repression. In Massachusetts, a one year sentence is available for anyone who tries to stop the cops from registering their firearms. And the only way we can do this is by organizing a strong working class movement to rid ourselves of all the bosses and their unions, and take control of our own lives. As unemployment rises, crime is bound to go up, and it does: No politics or boss is providing jobs for unemployed workers. And a lot of hungry people are bound to mean more crime.

What kind of protection did the bosses give? Any means necessary, real or not, to keep workers from taking out what they need. If you are unable to attend at your allotted time, it will be necessary to train your replacement. It is your duty to train your replacement.

DEATH...Your own...This will be accepted as an excuse, but we will not accept it. We are not going to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

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so on. If you are unable to attend at your allotted time, it will be necessary to train your replacement. It is your duty to train your replacement.

While politicians are screaming for laws to restrict ownership of guns by ordinary people, they are alloting more money for cops and special weapons. We've got to fight their attempts to disarm the working class so they can't defend themselves as they are being attacked. One way this is by organizing a strong working class movement to rid ourselves of all the bosses and their unions, and take control of our own lives.
The FBI has broken into homes and offices in a democracy with a guarantee of freedom, why is there a secret police force like the FBI? It's so democratic. But if we don't act to stop the FBI, they will continue to destroy this form of government. We must organize to break up the FBI and other secret police organizations.

The law came from our own struggle. It represents a defeat in the workers' struggle to destroy the UP by bringing it into the Teamsters as a company union. In the 1930s, the UP was fighting to pass a law allowing workers in the fields the right to vote for union representatives. The struggle, and the force of the law, was a major blow to the growers' schemes to ban unions altogether or to sign sweetheart contracts with the Teamster Union leadership behind the backs of the workers.

But the growers haven't thrown in the towel, of course, and they are trying to use the new law to blunt the sharp edge of the farmers' struggle. One of their tactics has been to target the workers in a maze of courts and the newly-formed Calif. Agricultural Labor Relations Board (the Commission), getting the workers out of the fields where the workers are strong, and into the courts, where, with capital's law and capital judges, the growers are strong.

As of November 1, the UP had won 142 elections as opposed to 91 for the Teamsters, with 12 elections overturned. These results were a victory, and broke the growers-Teamster official sweetheart contracts. Real it was clear that the law by itself had not given the kind of total victory that some, including the UP leadership, had promised. This has given rise to growing tensions among workers. The following article takes up some important questions around the current phase of the struggle, it first appeared in The Worker for the Salinas and Salinas Valley, an important agricultural region in California.

When the growers bargained UP organizers from the fields, we filed complaints with the Agricultural Labor Commission and waited for them to take action. When the Teamsters carried guns into the fields and threatened workers, we filed complaints with the Commission and waited for them to take action. When the growers fired entire crops sympathetic to the UP, we filed complaints with the Commission and waited for them to take action.

And what "action" can the Commission take? They can charge the growers and Teamsters with "unfair labor practices," which amounts to nothing more than what one grower laughingly called "a slap on the wrist."

As we twist and turn trying to find a legal way out of the web, the growers openly violate the law, safely hidden behind the courts, where workers are immune from punishment. How did we get in this fix? Where did this law come from? What is its purpose? Where can we fight from these bonds so that we can move forward in our struggle against the growers?

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The FBI story is one of a long struggle against the power of the ruling class. Its history reveals a pattern of using violence and intimidation to suppress workers' rights. The FBI has a long record of targeting political activists and labor organizers. Its tactics have included surveillance, harassment, and violence. The FBI's historical role is one of trying to prevent workers from organizing and fighting for their rights. Its existence is a testament to the power of the ruling class and its willingness to use any手段 to maintain control. The struggle against the FBI is part of a larger struggle for workers' rights and against the power of the ruling class. The struggle is not just against the FBI, but against the system that gives rise to such institutions. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can fight for a better future. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class. The struggle is for a world where the people hold the power and control over their own lives. The struggle is for a world where workers can organize and fight for their rights without fear of violence and intimidation. The struggle is for a world where the people are free from the oppression of the ruling class.
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MASS ACTION AND UNITY, LIKE THESE MEATCUTTERS HUNGER MARCH DURING THE DEPRESSION, IS WHAT BUILT AND STRENGTHENED THE MEATCUTTERS UNION.

M U N C B; if the only thing that counts is profits, when the sales are cut, we can hurt the packing house bosses. The strike has been marked by rank and file initiative-trying to set up talks shows, building the boycott, organizing mass picketing, and passing out literature against scabs.

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With the tight unity of the meatcutters when the capital's initiative and willingness to act and the growing solidarity among all the workers in the city and country, the bosses are going to have to give in. Lucky, weaker, and Dupuy know this. These guys are no dummys. They know that the momentum behind the striking meatpackers of Local 240 is growing—and that the meatcutters strike can be by and large ended and the others that came out for the Solidarity Rally on October 24th—and like the politicians they are, they want to get every last penny they can for themselves. After the June 4th rally of one thousand people, aldermen put themselves and their “anti-scab” legislation as the novels of the meatcutters. Now the big three chief executives are acting like they are real

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As the presses and furnaces started up at Pressed Steel Tank late this summer after a 23 month strike, the workers were hit by the company with one tactic after another to increase production. On the bulletin board were new work rules requiring that the men to their machines until “five minutes to.” Foremen, with shiny white hard hats, guarded the aisles and locker rooms, threatening to use write-ups, layoffs, and firings as a club to enforce the speed-up. Since the strike, the men have been working for a boss who is more intensely concerned about competition. A consent decree by the Justice department forced the selling of the west Allis plant to a new owner, breaking up the national monopoly of the industrial tank business.

Workers were threatened with lay offs for quitting a few minutes early. The guys’ anger came to a head when the company threatened a worker with 35 years seniority. The first union meeting after the strike was a hot one. The men demanded that the union take a stand. A motion was made to throw the license to the contract vote because it was a new productivity clause. Section 95.1, had been slipped in under the table by the company and the bargaining committees without the membership’s knowledge. This clause states that the workers must stay by their machines until “five minutes to.” The petition meant more than writing your name on a piece of paper. Some guys waved it right in the foreman’s face, letting him know that it wasn’t one more worker but a whole long list of names standing together as one. The company was forced to back down and pay the men. The vote has used their bulletin boards to wage a constant propaganda campaign. Right after the strike an editorial by anti-labor newspaperman Victor Reinald went up on all the boards—“Aimed with clubs and brass knuckles communists and Maoists are out to take over factories and workshops and to bust the rank and file workers who have been active in putting down the union.” People got a kick out of this week red-nosed worker who has spent half his life gaining committee without the member’s knowledge. This clause states that the workers must stay by their machines until “five minutes to.” If the workers are fired they are still not allowed to divide their ranks.

The more the company tries to sweat the workers, the more they go against the workers growing anger. An article in the last Unity Bulletin by a high authority worker who has spent half his life making profits for Pressed Steel said, “I say to you, Detroit (President of Ford), get to the real problem, fix the machinery and don’t bug the workers.” Workers passed the leaflets around every department. Manager was taken and cried they’d fire whoever wrote it. But the Unity Bulletin isn’t just the words of one man, it represents the thinking of many more. What the company fears is that the Ford workers are forming a unity between young and old, different shifts, and different departments that can be organized to resist the speed-up and harassment. The rank and file is beginning to take matters into their own hands, printing their newsletter and looking to make their union fight once again for them. Like one of the last Unity Bulletins read, “we will not be ground into the dirt, we will pocket our profits and come out new and more that our strength lies in our action.”

especially from the experience of older workers that an increase in production will only bring layoffs. This individual resistance is becoming more and more evident as people realize that their strength lies in unity. During the strike a group of rank and file workers held some meetings and printed a weekly Unity Bulletin to help build the flight. Back in the shop the newsletter has continued to report on the various struggles in different departments. It calls on workers to stand together to resist the productivity drive and to support the battles of other workers. When a foreman threatened to dock a worker a hour pay because he supposedly couldn’t find the truc, the people just ignored him.

From the steel mills on the East and West coasts to the steelworker shops here in Milwaukee, workers are up again for the fight. The heart of the fight is the struggle and unity of the workers themselves on the floors of the shops and mills. In our fight against layoffs, speed up and wage cuts, we are learning more and more that our strength lies in our action.
STRUGGLE NATIONWIDE

INTRODUCING THE STEEL WORKER

In December the first issue of a new national newsletter, Steel Worker, will be sent to factories in Milwaukee and around the country. Its pages are filled with articles written by rank and file steel workers talking about paying no to wage cuts at Bethlehem Steel, picket lines against layoffs at a foundry in Rhode Island, a walkout over unbearable working conditions in Philadelphia, to the fight all over to get rid of sell-out union leaders. In the Milwaukee area the Steelworkers had 12,000 members, the largest in the city. Everyone of us can learn from what the steelworkers have a lot of power. In Milwaukee thousands of workers concentrated in foundries and big shops, producing heavy machinery and equipment vital to the rich man's profits.

Steel worker will help to link up our fights, to strengthen us to let us know what's happening all over. Like Milwaukee Forge this summer, when our steel worker brothers walked out to support another small craft union that had struck the plant. They knew that unity was our strength. But right away the big shots from the International District office, on Michigan Avenue, started crying it was illegal to strike and chased the men back to work.

That's a big part of our fight as steelworkers—to get rid of and roll back the bosses attacks, take back our international contract and the company would refuse to accept this deal, the company's bluff and re- said jump.

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A resounding "Hell No!" is shaking the palaces of the Bethlehem Steel owners. Workers at all four fabra- tories, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and Torrance, California, called the company's bluff and re- fused the company's ultimatum of either a 10% wage cut or a shutdown. The company said it was necessary to cut wages $1,000 an hour and cut bene- fits. 7,000 workers, like workers facing similar attacks across the country, turned thumb down on the wage cut, and are building a fight to prevent the shutdown.

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The same thing is going on in every industry, as the oracles of capitalism dump weight. Earlier this year in Sault St. Marie, Michigan, Unrival workers faced a ten percent pay cut or the loss of 1,000 jobs. With no information about the steel works, the company said it was necessary to come down on the workers by trying to bogart a deep cut in pay to keep workers from shutting down unprofitable opera- tions. Workers at Inland Ryerson, a steel fabrication shop here in Milw-aukee are familiar with the same threats to close down— if the workers don't leap something a man says jump.

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The same thing is going on in every industry, as the oracles of capitalism dump weight. Earlier this year in Sault St. Marie, Michigan, Unrival workers faced a ten percent pay cut or the loss of 1,000 jobs. With no information about the steel works, the company said it was necessary to come down on the workers by trying to bogart a deep cut in pay to keep workers from shutting down unprofitable opera- tions. Workers at Inland Ryerson, a steel fabrication shop here in Milw-aukee are familiar with the same threats to close down— if the workers don't leap something a man says jump.

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Superpowers Behind Angolan Civil War

The Portuguese lowered their flag for the last time in Angola on November 11, the 24th anniversary of Portugal's 500 year-old colonial empire. This day marked the end of a long struggle in which the Angolan people fought for independence from colonialism. The struggle was not stopped by the various violence schemes.

The Angolan people launched a long guerrilla war to throw the Portuguese out. Three liberation organizations arose, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Liberation Front (FNLA), and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), each in a different section of the country and each having many important resources.

With the common enemy defeated, the MPLA, the FNLA, and UNITA met in January at a conference of the Organisation of African Unity, made up of the heads of independent African governments, and together set up a four part transitional government to prepare for independence November 11.

The US and USSR each stepped up their efforts to get a big piece of the action in Angola. Starting in the 1960's, seeing Portugal on its way to defeat, the USSR gave small amounts of aid to try to influence the MPLA. The US armed Portugal but hedged its bets by giving a little to the FNLA, a group of warlords with military aid. The US funnelled money to UNITA, hoping to be the first to win the battle against the MPLA. But once the fight against Portugal was lost, both superpowers went to war with military aid. The US armed UNITA, while the same time the USSR began, as one African diplomat said, "to build a new life."

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The Soviet workers face the same fight. For example, the Soviet workers have created a "Chokshino system" a model now being used in almost every plant in the Soviet Union. It was named after the factory where the problem started. The sovets bosses first experimented with the system in the factory, where the bosses bosses first experimented with the system in the factory, where the bosses fired the workers, then changed their minds and dumped the capitalists off their backs. For the first time in the USSR, the bosses have learnt to pass off the U.S. system as a democracy with "equal justice for all." Since life for the working class is pretty much the same in both the Soviet and the U.S., this shows that the bosses in this country recognise that the search for highest profits underlies the economy of the Soviet Union, as does it of the entire capitalist world.

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Nobel Prize Shows Soviet Union As Capitalist As U.S.

The fact that this year's Nobel Prize for economics was jointly awarded to a Russian and an American shows that the capitalist system is not "socialist" or "communist" but has the same economic system, capitalism, as the United States.

Each year the Nobel Prize, a $143,000 grant, is given to the economist who makes the greatest contribution to international capitalism by devising plans that help the bosses squeeze more profit out of the workers and by hiding the real nature of the current exploitation, behind a haze of figures, charts, and graphs.

The two economists were awarded for their theory of the optimum allocation of resources. Actually this theory is nothing more than the use of sophisticated mathematical techniques to allocate the bosses in the highest or "optimum" profit possible. In this scheme, as in all capitalist economies, the workers are reduced to a "resource" and a "cost item" to be squeezed and thrown away through speed-ups, wage-cuts and layoffs. Only in capitalist societies are these types of theories sought after and rewarded. In commenting on the awards the New York Times praised Kantorovich for "focusing the attention of managers on the criterion of profit" and wrote that this theory was "equally applicable" in both the U.S. and the USSR. This shows that the bosses in this country realise that the search for highest profits underlies the economy of the Soviet Union, as does it of the entire capitalist world.

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Native American students at MATC voiced the fact that they were determined to win when they took over an unused office on November 15. They demanded a meeting with Chancellor Ramsey, head school administrator, and the CIO officials. They are willing to stand for 16 demands, "Hey Ramsey, where do you stand on the 16 demands?"" But he didn't have any answers for us. He ran off a back door to escape the Native American students and to all students, this was a slap in the face. Ramsey and the whole school administration is scared. They will remember this struggle by the Native American students like at Wounded Knee when they were threatened with being forcibly removed from the campus.

On November 12th, seventy-five angry Native American students and their supporters came to campus to hear Ramsey, head school administrator, and CIO officials. They presented them with demands to meet with Ramsey, present their demands to him, and to be given a voice in the decisions of the campus. His answer was to refuse to meet with them and to refuse to give them a voice in the decisions of the campus. It's only when people organise and demand their needs met, that they get what they want.

Indian students took the struggle out to the streets. Students held a rally on November 14th. Other students expressed their support for the demands. Students of all nationalities spoke out for the demands. Students of all nationalities spoke out against the demands. They brought out the justice of the Indian struggle. Indian students are fighting back at the increasing difficulty of all students to go to school. The Indian students unite in their demands with the demands of all students for a decent education. The Indian students are involved with the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and along with other students at MATC have begun to fight back. The Indian students demands, linking these demands against another programme of the capitalists, the United Farm Workers, the Chinatown, the school, the community, union, and just about any other cause.

The struggle of the Indian students only increases the necessity of the takeover of the Student Union. The takeover is going strong. The Native American students and their allies are involved in the struggle for the takeover of the Student Union. The delegates from all over the country discussed the struggles of the Indian students and the student movement against the capitalists. College education, never available to many working class young people, is becoming more out of reach. This is not just a matter of the rising cost of college education, raising tuition, and eliminating programs that students and others fought for to make education available to the masses of young people.

The struggle of the Indian students is bound to burn not only the ruling class, but these union bosses, who've wed themselves to the capitalist system. The capitalists are out of work, the workers are up in arms, the capitalists are out of control. This helps no one, except the ruling class. The capitalists would like nothing better than to break up unions and to build a more divided working class. These hacks are helping them out. They have been out of the AFL-CIO since the 1950's, have marked out construction and retail trade as the first place to cripple or bust unions. The bosses are out in full force to attack the student movement. Everywhere workers are getting organised to fight back. But the response of these guys isn't to help build this fight support it is to cripple or bust unions. Neither is it to organise new membership among the 80% of the working class not unionised. No, their response is to cut each other up, to do all they can to grab each others membership and dues, with all the layoffs, that pot of gold has been threatened. So they plan to make up their losses by raiding each other for new members and raising our dues sky high.

The student movement has made important contributions to the overall struggle of the working class, not only by helping to expose the outrages of the capitalist system to millions of people, but by helping to build a new revolutionary movement. The student movement has made an important part of the struggles of the working class, not only by helping to expose the outrages of the capitalist system, but also by helping to organise the working class. The student movement is not only the fighting movement of the working class, but also the struggle of the students for a better future, refusing to accept things just because, "that's the way they are." Students came to the Convention from the thick of struggles at their schools. Students told the Convention that these struggles want to know why these attacks on us are coming from the bosses. One student told how he got involved. When the revolutionary student movement started at his school. In the struggle he came to understand that the ruling class of capitalists was at fault, and not just for the cutbacks, but other things on his mind - the decay of his city, what the hell he was going to do for a job, and so on. He ended by saying he wanted to go back to the campus and organise.

The struggle of the student movement is a struggle against the rulers of the world, against the world of exploitation, of the world of capitalism. The student movement is a struggle against the world of the bosses, the world of the ruling class. The student movement is a struggle against the world of exploitation, the world of the bosses, the world of the ruling class. The student movement is a struggle against the world of the bosses, the world of the ruling class.
PRESSMEN STRIKE TO PROTECT JOBS

Chicago at least a half dozen scabs crossed the lines. Three steelworkers and an unemployed worker were arrested that day as the cops tried to discourage the fight for wage and benefit increases, and it was a sign of what they were up to—and it cost the newspaper production and research center in Oklahoma City was a training center for scabs, who were sent around the country to cross picket lines.

The Post pressmen took strong action. They marched out of the pressroom and set up a hard picket line outside. When the Post tried to bring in scabs, pressmen fought the scabs and cops. The cops arrested 16 in the battle. Inside pressmen had left glass shattered and presses wrecked.

Three other unions joined the strike when the press operators went out: the photographers, mailers and typesetters. Members of nine unions, nearly 2000 workers in all are on strike or staying out in solidarity with the pressmen. Workers of all the different craft unions are facing the same attacks. They see the need to join together to take a stand. As a member of the Mailers Union said, "The bosses have families to support, so we're working to keep one hard at work instead of two who are just doing nothing.

The Post is trying to throw men out of work. Instead of full time, they want a large pool of substitutes who can call in at any hour of the day and work as long as they want. If a substitute is not home to receive a call, the boss just keeps going down the list. This way they don't have to pay any bene-

CHICAGO STRIKE CALLS SUPPORT

MEATCUTTERS STAND WITH CAPITOL STRIKERS

Strikers at Capitol Packaging down in Chicago are putting up a hell of a fight for wage and benefit increases, cost-of-living adjustments and the right to picket without being fired.

The union brother, Dave Watson, dressed in the hospital ten days later. Capitol's number of days was an early sign of what they were up to—and it strengthened the strikers' determination to fight this battle to the end.

When a militant mass picket was joined by other workers from around Chicago at least a half dozen presses were turned back at the border. No mail has been moving inside Canada at all since October 21. A powerful strike of 22,000 Canadian postal workers has been hitting hard atthe capitalists of Canada and indirectly the U.S.

These postal workers had been working without a contract since last October 1. The Post also wants to cut back on grievances. They've got a program in this country."

The strike is going strong and support is growing. It is reaching banquet given to the strikers, 250 workers came out to say, "VICTORY TO THE CAPITOL STRIKERS!"

BOYCOTT SCAB MEAT MENTS

VICTORY TO THE MEATCUTTERS
Steelworkers

They signed a no-strike deal in the mills until 1960. They have sided with the companies against discrimination. While workers pay from $10 to $20 a month for union dues, when they go out on strike they get $21 a week in benefits, only if they are "in need." When Pressed Steel workers were on strike this summer, they forced the International to give benefits to everyone.

But the rank and file struggle continues to grow. The 200 resolutions from last year's International convention against the International's sell-out policies were a product of that struggle. The International Executive Board recently met and voted down all the union fat cats have a choice — join the struggle against the companies or be rolled over by the struggle.

In all these fights, the lines are clear. The companies are trying to take back everything we've fought for over the last years. And we, the workers, won't accept this. We aren't going to sacrifice the well-being of our families to guarantee a profitable return for the bosses. We aren't going to face intolerable speedup as millions of workers and our families. We aren't going to be treated like slaves so the rich can get richer.

We see that when we unite, we make gains. Without our work, the bosses' machinery and their profits grind to a halt.

In our struggles tell us we are not alone. We are not fighting only in this division or in that shop. Steelworkers across the country and the entire working class are beginning — standing up to this offensive by the bosses. And when we mobilize our strength and power as a class, the bosses aren't any match.

Packhouse

And they began pressuring the meat packers ing a relatively backward country into the Soviet Union to make great advances in a short period of time, turn visch_prj. But the ruling class was horrified at the possibility of a war time strike. They gave the workers a choice — get back to work or lose the satisfaction on most of their demands. Including 15 to 25 wage increases, an eight hour day, free health care, and extra pay for overtime, equal pay for women, a union contract, and full union recognition.

At this time the companies really began to pressure the workers. An anti-black and white workers. Thousands of blacks had come into the industry during the war, but the union bureaucrats didn't try to bring them into the unions. Some unions specifically excluded blacks. The International Executive Board recently met and voted down all the union fat cats have a choice — join the struggle against the companies or be rolled over by the struggle.

In 1921 the big companies announced wage increases of 40 per cent from 94 down to 38 an hour. The sell out leaders had no choice but to pull the men and women out on strike. The workers went out on a nationwide strike. In December, the strike began spreading toOmaha, Sioux City, South St. Paul, and Denver. A few days later a rally of 10,000 packing house workers filled the streets of Chicago.

The workers attacked and destroyed the companies had planned. The "big Six" had a nationwide stranglehold on the meat industry. The workers were winning. The bosses were losing. But the companies had a weapon. They had a weapon to attack us and have no choice but to harden up and fight the battle. The bosses and packer workers are taking up that fight. Their program of fight the war, wage out and shutdown calls for 1. Slowdown—don't work yourself out. 2. Terminate overtime—If they want more work, let the bosses have it. 3. Don't support among steel workers locals, in other unions, and in the community.

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Nobel Prize

An advanced industrial state in just a few decades, and greatly improving life for the masses of people. Under socialism workers were not at the mercy of profit-mining for profit. For example, during the 1930's, when the entire capitalist world was rocked by the depression, the Soviet working class continued to build up the country rapidly. The product of the workers' labor went solely to meeting the needs of the masses of people. Socialism enables the working class, through its control of the government, to decide for itself what resources are the resources of society to meet the needs of the masses. Low cost housing and public transportation, for example, which were the privilege of upper-class land owners or capitalists in pre-revolutionary Russia. Real economic planning becomes possible, making the country strong enough to stand with other nations in plans of speed-up experts like Kantorovich.

Socialism enabled the working class in the Soviet Union to make great advances in a short period of time, turning a relatively backward country into the National Guard. Over twenty union leaders were put in jail for refusing to obey injunctions to call off the strike in Denver.

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Packhouse workers stood strong and opposed the bosses' tactics to take control of the union. The workers leadership and only the hysterical coverage of the Eau Claire press and police helped the packers play up these tensions by saying that one group would take the other's jobs or so on on the next strike that came.

After the war, this kind of leadership was gone. There was a new spirit. The workers look at it this way—"If they come to Chicago, they will stop at nothing to grind the workers into the dirt." -

Bethlehem

In fact Kantorovich himself had tried to sell this "optimum allocation of resources" junk to Soviet railway workers. All this was only possible because — the social wealth of the Soviet Union—socialized industry—exists for the masses of people. Under socialism workers held power in the factories, and exercised their rule over the means of production.

But the bosses, who sought to restore capitalism and set themselves up as the new rulers, were taken out of the hands of the workers by force. They became capital, tools in the hands of men who used them to squeeze wealth for their own benefit off the backs of the Soviet workers. After Khrushchev's coup, Kantorovich and others like him, crawled out of the woodwork to assist in wrecking socialism and rebuilding capitalism. For his services he was given a big institute long with the nationalization of all industries.

Kantorovich claims his theory will bring efficiency to the Soviet economy, but nothing could be further from the truth. In our own country the bosses have a small army of economists and experts on the payroll, but all their fancy schemes just add up to more exploitation for us. And nothing they do is keeping the economy from further collapse. As long as profit is the key to the battle, the bosses will continue the history of the packhouse workers. We will continue the history of the packhouse workers. We will continue the history of the packhouse workers.
La ciudad de Nueva York está en crisis. Las estanterías y muchos no dan cuenta de la crisis que están pasando las gentes de las ciudades. Pero es algo mucho más crucial, y es la crisis capitalista. Ahora, por todo el país, los huelguistas están llevando a cabo la asen- tería de la carne para rebelarse contra los ricos y hacerlos sentir el peso del desempleo. Los huelguistas también están luchando contra los ataques incluyendo reducciones de servicios públicos y cierres de las ciudades. Las asociaciones sindicales han hablado mucho de la crisis. Quieren decir que la ciudad de Nueva York va a fallar en pagar sus deudas y en mantener las metas del gobierno. El futuro, entonces, de la ciudad, depende de la huelga de los obreros. Los sindicatos los únicos deberes que los in- dustriales han otorgado es trabajar sobre todo a los bancos, y tienen la tarea de luchar por el futuro de la ciudad.

En Nueva York fue donde se ha llevado a cabo el inicio de la huelga. En su primera junta, los huelguistas han lanzado un ataque contra el gobierno, especialmente contra los bancos. Ya se han hecho contratos para que las huelgas se despidan a millares de empleados públicos. Los sindicatos que han reducido monto, pero que han inflado el precio de una junta de banqueros y otros hombres de negocios hasta el punto de que los banqueros puedan pagar sus salarios.

Había mucha discusión entre el pre- sidente del Comité de Solidaridad de Nueva York acerca de la ayuda federal. Pero el fondo es solo un debate referido a cuestiones de poder, como hacer lo mínimo de los efectos de la crisis. Nuestra presencia se hizo presente en otras partes. Todos los capitalistas se dieron cuenta de que las huelgas amenazan con los ataques deseados a los trabajadores y los capitalistas de la ciudad de Nueva York.

Por otra parte, los huelguistas de los obreros han lanzado huelgas, trabajos que se han debido a la solidaridad que se ha establecido en el pueblo. En otras palabras, los obreros se resisten a pagar sus salarios.

En respuesta a los desafíos y a la solidaridad de los obreros han lanzado huelgas, trabajos y apoyo. Los huelguistas son la fuerza de la huelga.

Además de los obreros que son nuestros contrarios en la lucha, hay varias protestas contra las rebajas de salarios y condiciones de trabajo. Los huelguistas han llevado a cabo mani- festaciones en las calles de la ciudad.

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REPORTAJE DE LOS CAMPOS
CAMPESINOS VOTAN SE ENFRENtan NUEVAS BATTALLAS

La lucha prolongada de los obreros campesinos de California contra los rancheros ha entrado en una nueva etapa por el verano y otoño pasado; cuando los patrones se pusieron a ganar elecciones por representación de su elección. La Unión Farm Workers (UFW) en los campos en los que se ha establecido que la lucha y la concesión de la nueva ley fue un golpe mayor a los patrones, quien no tienen nada que perder en estos pactos y firmar contratos vendidos con los caciques de la Teamsters a espaldas de los campesinos.

Pero por supuesto los rancheros no se han dado por vencidos. Ahora están tratando de usar la nueva ley para despuntar la lucha campesina. Uno de sus tácticas ha sido de ordenar a los campesinos en una tela de araña de las cortes y de la nueva Junta de Trabajo Agricola estatal para arrastrar la lucha de los campos donde los obreros tienen fuerza a los cortes donde la ley y los jueces capitalistas les dan poder a los rancheros.

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CONTROL DE ARMAS: NO RESUELVE CRIMEN

La había mucho publicidad sobre el control de armas de fuego por los últimos años. El incidente de Patty Hearst, los últimos intentos de los rancheros por conseguir el control de armas ("Gun Control"). Pero el control de armas no es una solución al crimen y la clase obrera no quiere perder su derecho de ser propietarios de armas. Los patrones y los jefes están dispuestos a pagar un dólar por cada arma que se les dé para poder seguir teniendo la vida que desean, y especialmente el aumento de crímenes de odio y de racismo, suponen que el control de armas favorecería el aumento de armas en manos de la gente común. Eso no puede hacerse sin que los rancheros violen la ley, seguirse de nuevo a las Cortes y la nueva Junta de Trabajo Agricola estatal para arrastrar la lucha de los campos donde los obreros tienen fuerza a los cortes donde la ley y los jueces capitalistas les dan poder a los rancheros.

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no ha traído la victoria total prometida por algunos oficiales de la UFW. El siguiente artículo se dirige a unas de las armas que no tiene solución en la lucha. Apareció por primera vez en El Sector por las vales de Almada y Fajardo, una radio agrícola importante en California.

Cuando los patrones prohibieron a los organizadores de la UFW en los negocios de formación de declaraciones y declaraciones que tomaban acción, que corrieron a cuadrillas enteras distintas de la ley, negándose a declarar y esperar, no se acordó a los declarantes en el plan.

Cuando acción puede tomar la Junta? Pueden llevar los campos campesinos contra la Teamster y los rancheros de "practica no justas", lo cual es como dijo un ranchero "un escándalo no justificable". Mientras nos torcemos tratando de llevar a los campos de los rancheros violan la ley, seguir a las Cortes otra vez para ganar mayores aumentos de los rancheros. Como podemos es su propósito? Como podemos levantar de este para hacer los cambios en nuestra lucha?

LA LEY RESUELTO DE NUESTRA LUCHA

Representa una derrota del plan de los rancheros meter a los Teamsters como en nuestras luchas. Tenemos que ganar la lucha para violar la ley.

Un paso hacia el control de armas es un paso hacia el control de la lucha. Los rancheros no nos pueden ganar una elección, los patrones tienen que negociar o estar violando la ley. Al contrario cuando hacemos huelgas victoriosas, los rancheros se nos hacen por hacer la paz y no se nos hacen por hacer la paz. Pero los rancheros hay que esperar que los rancheros sean una lucha continua. Por lo que necesitamos es ponerle "proteccion" da la policia—ellos pro

El liderato de la UFW se dejaron entrar en la lucha, pero porque no, no serán liderados por nadie. Cualquier beneficio de la lucha se les dio un entrenamiento especial para que acataran en nuestra lucha enredarnos en la tela abierta los rancheros violan la ley, seguir a las Cortes otra vez para ganar mejores aumentos de los rancheros. Como podemos es su propósito? Como podemos levantar de este para hacer los cambios en nuestra lucha?

Mientras aumenta el desempleo, el crimen aumenta a un ritmo creciente. Mystico político no patrón está proveyendo trabajadores desempleados para los trabajadores desempleados. A los poli
cías y policías en general no se importa si se les roban a los obreros, o si son asaltados, ultrajados o matados.

Los patrones y políticos usan como escusa para hacer más represión a las clases obreras. En Massachusetts, por ejemplo, hay como que porta un arma aunque no haga cometido crimen alguno Mientras los patrones les quejan gritos de que deben restringir las pistolas en manos de la gente común, ellos se niegan a poner las armas en las manos de los policías para que se armen con armas especiales. En Los Angeles a los policías les dio un entrenamiento especial para que acataran en nuestra lucha enredarnos en la tela abierta los rancheros violan la ley, seguir a las Cortes otra vez para ganar mejores aumentos de los rancheros. Como podemos es su propósito? Como podemos levantar de este para hacer los cambios en nuestra lucha?

Obra esta lámina muy pronto saltarán en huelga otras veces también de los rancheros y otros gente será muy importante.

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La línea no se paró mientras condujeron al empleado a la sala de primeros auxilios. Estos modemos tener que detenernos, pero no se iban a quedar sólo por algún incidente pequeño. Tenemos que frenar la línea. Eso es lo que vamos a hacer.

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