JULY 4th DEMONSTRATION
A VICTORY FOR THE WORKING CLASS!

On Sunday, July 4th, workers of all nationalities, joined by veterans, youth and students, over three thousand in all, marched through the streets of Philadelphia, proclaiming, "We've Carried the Rich for 200 Years, Let's Get Them Off Our Backs!" While President Ford and other top representatives of the class of exploiters who rule this country, attempted to glorify around the Liberty Bell, talking about how this is the best possible society, the working class was witnessing a triumphant victory in a battle that had been raging for the last six months—the Battle of the Bicentennial.

Ever since Nixon declared the "Bicentennial Era" upon us and resumed Air Force One the "Spirit of '76" much to the delight of Union Oil, the rulers of the country had been preparing for the Bicentennial. It was supposed to heal the "divisions in the country," by which they meant the workers increasing struggle against them. The patriotic magic was to lull us to sleep while the capitalists stepped up their attacks on us; the explosion of fireworks to serve as a smokescreen for the steadily deepening crisis of their system.

With so much at stake for them, with millions of Americans falling to suicide as they can the Bicentennial up the flag pole, the last thing the ruling class wanted for the Fourth of July was to be turned into a day of demonstration against them. But the American Motors workers, at the beginning of their plans of the Rich Off Our Backs—July Fourth Coalition, the capitalists went all out to stop the working class from fighting this runaway.

They had denied all permits for the actions planned by the Coalition. They forbade the construction of a Tent City of the unemployed. They didn't want the suffering and struggle of ten million unemployed in this country to be dramatized while the system that creates unemployment was being trumpeted.

While corporations were allowed to set up pavilions to sell their red, white and blue products and preach that the rich built up this country, the authorites used a thousand and one tricks to prevent a Workers History Pavilion, featuring a beautiful photo exhibit.

On July 4, American Motors presented their bicentennial birthday gift—the redundancy of 1,000 jobs from the Milwaukee Body Plant. Their attempt to move the Gremlin line to Kenosha is one of the most violent attacks on the working class in Milwaukee's recent history.

For a thousand hard working men and women, some with seniority dates back to 1968, the future suddenly changed. With a snap of their fingers the rich had it all planned. The workers had to be driven into the dirt for the rich man's profit.

Of course the union backed ran to hoist the white flag. Woodcock announced that there would definitely be no strike action against AMC this year and the local union officials cried, "The jobs are already gone from Milwaukee so we'll negotiate your right to transfer to Kenosha."

A FIGHT FOR THE WHOLE WORKING CLASS

Do we work so hard, for so many years, to be thrown on the streets with a few months of unemployment to barely keep us going? Do we sacrifice for our children and our families only to be thrown out like bricks when these fat cats claim they no longer need us?

No, no a thousand times, No! We are not contented slaves, nor will we be driven into the dirt for the rich man's profit.

We can't pray for any false miracles like the government stepping in to bail out the corporations, or the government bringing a new model back to Milwaukee to provide jobs, or the economy recovering after the elections. Just like a leopard can't change his spots, AMC won't stop attacking us.

Ten years ago 10,000 worked at AMC, now it's 2,400. Next they cry that AMC can buy the loyalty of Kenosha autoworkers by dangling 1,000 jobs in their face. As if the working class has anything to gain by cutting our own throats in fighting over crumbs. To this we answer—UNITY IS STRENGTH, MILWAUKEE AND KENOSHA STAND TOGETHER!

This attack on the autoworkers at American Motors is a call to action for our entire class to join ranks in fighting this runaway.

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**FOUNDING CONFERENCE**

**UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION**

A day of speeches and discussions about why and how to build the United Workers Organization.

**What are the key facts to build for, such as Stop the AMC Runaway, Stop Forced Busing?**

**What are the tasks facing our class to defend our survival?**

**How can we take all these fights, draw lessons from them, and advance our class to fight for ourselves and all oppressed?**

**Join as ONE FORCE! BUILD THE UWO! MAKE THE FOUNDING CONFERENCE A BIG SUCCESS!**

**Dinner and a party will follow conference. For More Info Call 445-5816.**

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**AMC RUNAWAY**

Now is the time to unite our ranks, to join autoworkers with all workers, to turn the bosses plans to weaken us into their opposite. Now is the time to join employed and unemployed in fighting for jobs for the entire working class.

**Fighting Times/United Workers Organization for the Milwaukee area, which includes autoworkers at AMC in Kenosha and Milwaukee, plus workers from many other industries, is calling on all workers to join the fight.**

**We must organize to fight for these jobs, passing resolutions of support in the unions, mass petitions, jamming the common council to stand against the runaway, and confronting AMC in direct action.**

**WE HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO FIGHT BACK. OUR SURVIVAL IS AT STAKE! JOIN THE FIGHT!**

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**THE WORKER**

This paper exists to build the struggle of the working class against the capitalist system of exploitation and oppression. It puts forward the political line of the Revolutionary Communist Party, USA on the major questions and struggles facing the workers.

**The Worker for the Milwaukee Area and Wisconsin is one of many such papers across the country. The staffs of these papers are made up of members and supporters of the RCP, USA.**

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**DOES A.O. EXPLOIT WORKERS? HELL YES**

On June 6, A.O. Smith's paychecks had a little message printed on the stubs. On the front was the question: "Do corporation owners exploit workers?" On the back A.O. Smith answered that since dividends to shareholders totaled only $53 million and wages were $197. million, there could be no exploitation involved. The yo-yo in the personnel department who came up with this half-baked lesson in economics failed to mention that 54% of the shares are owned by the Smith Investment Company, in other words the Smith family. He also fails to point out that after taxes A.O. Smith earned $452 million in 1975.

A.O. Smith workers know damn well they're exploited. When you break your back making car frames, creating enormous wealth, which the owners sell for profit, all you get is a paycheck big enough to get you back to work the next day.

The yo-yo message was one of the many lapses in the face Smith workers caught this bicentennial year. The company put out this piece of propaganda in response to the Rich Off Our Backs—fully 4th campaign. L.B. Smith, the great, great grandson of A.O. Smith, along with the rest of the rich class, wanted July 4th to be a tribute to their rule. They didn't want workers marching in Philadelphia. Smith workers helped build for Philly and 3,000 workers from around the country blew out the candles on the bicentennial birthday cake.
This strike is important to all workers, it represents the biggest confrontation yet this year between workers and the bosses over a major contract. It comes on the heels of the Teamsters strike and just before upcoming contracts in auto and agricultural implements.

What happens in rubber will have a big effect on auto especially. Already the government has expressed alarm about this strike spreadingizophrenia that if it continues it will 'jeopardize' and '.'solve the worker's cost of living demand? It's because what is at stake here is not just contract language but test of strength. Both the strikers and the companies are locked in a battle that will influence the ability of each side to continue to wage war against workers'
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From the very beginning sharp lines have been drawn. The companies want to break the backs of the workers as part of the current cost-cutting, profit-making program. They're looking to get a contract that will allow them to combine and eliminate even more jobs and keep wages and pension at their same sorry level. So far, the companies have been holding out, trying to starve the workers into submission. Firestone recently made a "final offer" which was only 41c an hour higher than its original offer. When it was rejected by the union's national bargaining committee, Goodyear announced they would try to break the strike by bargaining directly with local officials at Dayton, obviously hoping to get somebody to sign the miserable offer.

But the strikers have a bitter heritage, especially the last seven years. They have seen that where their union leadership has yielded to the companies they have lost money, prestige, and lives. The 1973 contract fight saw the international leadership of the union drop its support of the contract struggle. In short order the plant was shut down. The strike of rubber workers was now 1980 was stronger.

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All auto workers who want to help build a serious fight for the demands put forward by Auto Workers United to Fight in '76 should contact the Auto Workers Coordinating Committee in your area for information on how to support the strike and get involved in the local campaign to build for the demonstration and the final offer. The Big Three have been working for over a month without a contract. In short order the plant was shut down. The strike of rubber workers was now 1980 was stronger.

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The union (UAW Local 980) leaders' position has gone through some changes over the course of the struggle. On the March 1 walkout the union leaders were on strike and doing what they could to force overtime. They've been looking for a crack to get their foot in the door. In May, Ford scheduled 18 minutes overtime in the paint department at Ford Metuchen, where people had been working for over a month without a contract. In short order the plant was shut down. The strike of rubber workers was now 1980 was stronger.

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As a step towards in building a struggle around the upcoming auto contract, Auto Workers United to Fight in '76 (AWUF) is organizing a national meeting this weekend in Detroit at the rank and file leaders' conference in early August. A month before the contract expires, on Friday, Aug. 18, rank and file auto workers from a round up the country will unite for a demonstration at Solidarity House, the UAW's international headquarters, in support of their demands and against a sell-out. The demonstration can be a retest of the union's commitment to fight for our rights. The national meeting will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18-19, and will be an opportunity to build unity of the whole, and organization and the struggles going on all over the country. Plans will be made for the final period of the contract struggle.

The WORKER urges all auto workers to build for the demonstration and meeting, not only in Detroit but throughout the country, and to try to send representatives from every place possible.
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DEMAND "JOBS NOW!" Unemployed Pitch Tents on Capital Lawn

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WORKERS PUT UP THREE, SO EVERYONE COULD SEE THEIR MESSAGE OF PROTEST.

On the second day of the tent city, the workers, joined by students marched inside the Capitol. They took their demands straight to the Governor but were stopped by police at the doors to his office. The workers hung their banners over the balconies in the rotunda. Chants of "We Want Jobs and We Want Them Now!" echoed off the marble walls. The demonstraters were making their demands for "jobs right up in the man's face" where everybody could see.

But the Governor was "out to lunch." He didn't have time to speak with working people - whose hard work built this country. Businessmen in suits and ties wore the flag on their lapels, and chanted "Hats Off To Jobs." And the Governor was "out to lunch." He didn't have time to speak with working people - whose hard work built this country. Businessmen in suits and ties wore the flag on their lapels, and chanted "Hats Off To Jobs."

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The coalition's permit stated that the young working class people would gather and "be ready to fight" in the neighborhoods, the recreation centers, and the streets. The war. Now it was time to go back to work for a great victory, was only "one battle in a series." The discussion stressed the point that the Rich Off Our Backs-July 4th action, while a key step in building a Young Communist League, was only the beginning of a process.

The response to the 33 arrests was immediate. People took "Drop the charges" as a step towards organizing communities. The response was widespread, with thousands of people joining the protests and demanding the release of the arrested youth.

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mandate that workers voice their support

In court, a handful of self-appointed

"community leaders" (mostly on the

federal payroll) claimed that the Rich

Off Our Backs... July 4th Coalition had

no support from the people in the area,

that all we wanted to do was to pro-

voke a police attack on the people.

All this was part of the capitalists' second

line of defense. After the coalition

had won the legal right to march a

few weeks earlier, the bosses were

trying to divide people by national-

ity trying to portray the Coalition as

"all white" invaders of a community.

A city councilman even called for gang

members to "defend the park from

the Coalition.

But despite these divide and con-

quer tactics everyone, even the press,

could see that the workers of all na-

tionalities were strongly united in the

demonstration.

When this failed, when many com-

munity people voiced their support

of the demonstration, when their suit

even got turned down in court, still

these "community leaders" hadn't gi-

ven up in their effort to help Rizzo

stop the demonstration.

They tried to stop a rally in the

neighborhood park where the July 4th

demonstration was all about. Going to

Philadelphia General Hos-

pital (the city's only public hospital) and a

Firestone Tire outlet in support of the

automobile workers strike.

Wherever the truckloads of dem-

onstrators rolled workers of Phila-

delphia were eager for the latest word

about the demonstration and in many cases shout-

ed their support and raised clenched fists. The
demonstration and its de-

mands were well known among work-

ers in Philly.

Meanwhile, in the courts, the cap-

italists' little band of professional por-

tory officials made a last ditch effort
to quash the demonstration, using a
district judge to demand on July 2 that a

million dollar deposit be made for the

July 4th demonstration—less than 48

hours before the July 4th demonstra-
tion, the authorities had succeeded in
getting an order that would have effec-
tively banned our march and rally.

But it was too late for this trick to

work. All across the country people had

their eyes on Philadelphia, thousands

had either left or were packing their

bags to make it to Philly for the Fourth.

To Philly itself the demonstration was

the talk of the town; the first few days of demonstrations had exploded Rizzo's image as a law and order governor and showed that the demonstrations were

stamped with the discipline and deter-

mination of the working class.

To ban the demonstration at that

point would have dealt a shattering blow
to one of the most significant public demon-

strations in the Bicentennial at all— to have a song-
dance about how Democratic the

capitalist state is, how the government represents "all the people", worker and capitalist alike. Faced with this, the federal court judge was forced to come

up with a decision reversing the ruling of

the local Philadelphia judge and allow

our rally to go on.

Having won this victory Friday night,

truck loads of workers and others

arrived at Norris Park to hold an open

meeting to celebrate and plan for the

big rally on the weekend. Even then the

capitalists tried a last ditch effort,
pulling their police back from the park

at 8:30 when the permit for the rally

expired. They were obviously hoping to

lure the Coalition to stay, to catch them
dizzy with success, and have an excuse
to point to one of the basic purposes of having
demonstrations: the capitalists had been defeated.

July 4th demonstration. Thus, less than

a week later, the Coalition was ready to

march.

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY ADDRESSES CROWD OF THOUSANDS IN PHILADELPHIA, JULY 4TH

We're a few thousand—but I'll tell you something else: this country and the rulers of this country and the working people of this country more important, have never seen a demonstration like this in a long, long time. If they've ever seen anything like it. So it's an important step. We're drawing the line real clear. And we're saying we ain't going to stand in common with them....

And we've got a lot of work to do. We've got to be just the white cap on top of that wave. That rising wave of working class struggle. We've got to go back and not think only in terms of ourselves. In terms of the million who couldn't come to the demonstration straight at the ruling class. We've got to go back and not think only in terms of the million who couldn't come to the demonstration straight at the ruling class. We've got to go back and not think only in terms of ourselves.

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Thousands of strong workers came from every major industry. They were joined by many others, including veterans, youth and students. Auto workers from Detroit, New Jersey, Milwaukee; steel workers from Houston, Seattle, Philadelphia; miners from West Virginia—all marching proudly in their contingents. Black, white, Asian, Latin, Native American—standing together. There was no doubt, the working class was on the move! This was a dramatic, historic advance for our class, for our struggle to free ourselves from the exploitation and rule of the capitalist class—and everyone knew it!

We did it! On July 4th in Philadelphia thousands of working people marching shoulder to shoulder through the streets for miles. Where you couldn't see the front of the march and you couldn't see the back of the march, but you could feel the march. We did it! We did it in the organized, disciplined, serious, militant, angry way working people do things. In the proclamation of the Rich Off Our Backs—July 4th Coalition, we said months ago, "as we have always fought them, we will fight them on the day they choose to celebrate their bloodsoaked rule". And we have fought them on that day, and we have won!

—from opening speech at July 4th rally

UWOC leads a demonstration to the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on July 1st. The police tried to stop us, but 300 of the marchers got onto the steps anyway. The demonstrators demanded a permit for a tent city of the unemployed in Philadelphia. UWOC chapters from around the country piled thousands of petitions into a wheelbarrow to dramatize the demand of the rally: Jobs or Income Now! Over 250,000 of these petitions were later brought to the big march in Philadelphia.

But we have shown we aren't scape, we stand together with our employed brothers and sisters. We refuse to be a tool against them. We are beginning to organize unemployed workers in cities all across the country. We came here together and we will go back to our various cities with a deeper conviction to build the workers movement. We can organize. We can unite. We are not castoffs. Though we lost our jobs, we haven't lost our will to fight.

I came here partly out of revenge, remembering my grandparents. They had chains they could see. I have chains I can feel. I too am a slave—they were told that was the only way—I am told that this is the only way. Just as they broke their chains, we will break the chains of wage slavery!

—from speaker from UWOC at July 4th rally

Over 2000 people rocked the Philadelphia of working class culture featuring political group made up of steel workers from...
WE’VE CARRIED THE RICH THEM OFF OUR BACKS!

The bosses, their politicians, courts, police and media did everything they could to block the demonstrations and rallies, but we fought them toe to toe. We said what their system was about, and the people knew it was true. The actions led by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd showed we were there with a purpose and set the stage for the success of the July 4th march and rally.

We united with the hopes and dreams and aspirations of the people, and that’s why this demonstration took place and that’s why it’s been such a success. And even more, we pointed the way forward. We didn’t just say the past 200 years and this is what they’ve been, and the present and this is what it is. We talked about the future and what it’s going to be and what we’re going to make it. Because that same hard work and organizing, that same strength we feel when we pull people together, that same thrill when you see the brothers and sisters, the steel workers from Houston, Texas marching together with garment workers from New York, employed and unemployed of all nationalities. What we see is the seeds of our future and we’re going to keep building!

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Ten truckloads of workers arriving at a staging area on July 3rd from one of the trains that brought people from all over the country to Philadelphia. They were met with cheers and embraces from the hundreds of people who gathered to greet them. As the flatbed trucks rolled from one event and area of the city to another, they became mobile demonstrations, hailed by shouts of encouragement and clenched fists from the working people of Philadelphia.

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Garment contingent and New York/New Jersey Workers Organization

Zenith Electrical Workers Contingent

As soon as we get ready to get out of school, we got the recruiters walking around our schools like vultures hunting for a piece of raw meat, saying, "Hey, we got a job for you, a job fighting some rich man’s war!" But we, youth are saying we’re not going to take it. We’re standing up. We’re not going to let them put us out there to fight their wars. We’re saying they’re not going to take us and put us out there for any kind of hustle that we can. We’re saying that we’re not going to take their dope and put it into our heads so we can live in some kind of red, white and blue world. We’re saying that we are going to get out here and fight. We’re starting to organize and when we do, we’re going to millions strong.

And there’s one more thing we’re saying. We’re so proud of our mothers and fathers of the working class who are out fighting to build a better future for us.---speaker from the Milwaukee Area Youth Committee
A MAJORITY OF MASTER LOCK WORKERS VOTED TO AUTHORIZE A STRIKE, BUT UNION OFFICIALS PUSHED THROUGH A SETTLEMENT.

On June 1, the contract expired for members of UAW Local 469 at Master Lock. What the company offered the union negotiating committee agreed to was nothing more than a wage cutting attack by the company and a sell out from union leadership.

The workers were demanding the cost of living and a dental plan they fought so hard for in 1974. After facing scabs and cops in the six week strike, they worked through two years of high powered harassment, including firings, suspensions, and wiretaps. Despite the no struggle union leadership and the refusal of 74 Master Lock workers to fight for two years, Master Lock workers were willing to fight. On May 25, they turned down the first contract offer as an insult.

When the union leadership called a meeting to present the second offer to the workers, the International rep said, "We worked on this agreement up to the last minute, all Memorial Day weekend. It's the best we could come up with. After all, it is better than the first offer."

On top of all this, the dental plan will be taken out of the cost of living. Master Lock called out union busting attorney Patrick Brigden to come up with this gimmick—a cost of living plan that amounts to nothing and a dental plan that the workers pay for.

The union leadership really pushed for acceptance of the contract, telling the workers that the first offer was 20 cents wage increase and dental plan as big plusses. The majority of workers at Master Lock made it clear that they wanted to fight this contract. The strike authorization vote was lost on a technicality—only 11 votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed. The union leadership proved again what side they were on when the president refused to allow a recount that workers demanded.

At the ratification meeting, skilled workers voted no and production workers voted yes by only four votes. Again the union took its stand with the company when they allowed the votes to be separated, making the contract accepted by only four votes.

June and July union meetings were canceled. When asked by workers on the shop floor what the hell is going on, the union leaders say, "Well, to us, it isn't really a contract. Let's call it a binding agreement until we hear from the International."

The company pushed through the contract because the rank and file was not mobilized to go against the "times are tough, can't fight" crap of the union leaders. The Master Lock workers got a raw deal and it will take a new level of struggle and organization to beat back future attacks.

18,000 Shut Phone Co.

OHIO WILDCAT VS. JOB CUTS

Ohio Bell workers in Cleveland staged a powerful walkout that spread from city to city in late May and early June. At its peak, 18,000 phone workers were on strike against job eliminations.

Ohio Bell provoked the strike by opening a trial "phone store" in Cleveland, May 18. At this store a customer could come in and buy a phone and install it himself. These stores would eliminate much of the work done by installers and repairmen.

Ohio Bell also wanted service reps to do the mechanical work normally done by service representatives and clerical workers.

This, combined with the lack of rank and file leadership and organization, made the workers feel that GE was not strong enough to stop a sell out.

Even with this sellout, GE, and the labor leaders heading up the unions were unable to stop the struggle totally. At GE, the majority of workers at $36 a week less! All this was in their meeting workers at the Electric Ave. plant attached signs with their demands to helium balloons and floated them over the company. But around the country union officials were able to use their past sellouts, especially in 1973, to reinforce the attitude that "we can't do anything."

This, combined with the lack of rank and file leadership and organization, and the fact that 60 of GE's 100 plants were non-union and only two are closed union shops, meant the rank and file was not strong enough to stop a sell out this time.

The telephone company argues that installing new machinery and "automation" is the answer to the "boiling point." All over the country telephone workers have seen their jobs being taken away by automation and job combinations. New phones that clip in and out of the walls, computers that update directory listings and give recorded messages to customers, new switchboard designs, etc., are replacing operators, installers, repairmen and clerical workers.

The telephone company argues that these phone stores and new machinery are being installed to provide better service. But the only reason any capitalistic firm installs any new apparatus is to increase profits, not for progress. All these "advances" are being made at the expense of telephone workers. The workers in Ohio knew there was only one thing to do: take a stand and fight back.

In Cleveland every Bell facility had 30 or 40 pickets on hand. Several hundred workers rallied outside the company headquarters. All this was started by the rank and file without International authorization of the union, the Communication Workers of America.
 Statistics In Poland Rock Regime

"The whole of Poland is on strike today. We don't need to discuss. We go back when the prices are put back. These words were voiced by thousands and thousands of Polish workers who struck on June 25 to protest the government's food price increases.

Just like their brothers in the Soviet Union, Polish workers had their localist spirit, their love for their land, sabotaged by a new exploiting class of capitalists who window-dress them to become socialists. By the end of the 1950s Poland was on its way to becoming a full-blown capitalist country.

Like other capitalist countries, Poland has been rocked by a severe economic recession. In 1979, the Polish government has had a big mess in agriculture production. State subsidies on food prices have skyrocketed, causing the Polish economy to seek food prices in low, totaling 85 billion a year. This money is needed by the Polish state to capitalize for investment.

Another root cause of the agricultural crisis is the Soviet Union's plunder of Poland. The new years of the U.S.S.R. have intensified the economic crisis of Poland. The New Tsars of the USSR have plundered a billion in investments, spread out a million Polish workers across more than 400 U.S. corporations. Almost 10,000 S.AFRICAN STUDENTS PROTESTED IN SOWETO AGAINST THE USE OF AFRIKAANS, THE LANGUAGE OF THE WHITE RULING CLASS. POLICE KILLED HUNDREDS AS PROTEST SPREAD, AND AUTHORITIES HAD TO BACK DOWN.

The Polish ruling class has not forgotten this history - the upsurge of the masses against them - out in their economic crisis they were forced to wage another political crisis, to try to force the workers to tighten their belts even tighter. But again the struggle of the Polish workers had meant another defeat for them and a significant victory for the workers.

In the U.S. the capitalists and their newspapers have tried to score some political points off the rebellion of the Polish workers with their old anti-communist soft shoe of "Communism isn't any better than it is here." - in fact, it's worse, in Poland workers must fight for food itself, they would like to believe. Revolutions are unstoppable, world remains the same, a few on the top and the many on the bottom.

But the events in Poland prove exactly the opposite. It shows that Poland is all the more impatient, exactly like that: like in this country, workers will rise up against exploitation and oppression."

POLICE GUN DOWN HUNDREDS REBELLIONS SHAKE SOUTH AFRICA

The anger of black people in South Africa boiled over in a tremendous wave of protests throughout the country in June.

The South African uprising began when police tried to stop a demonstration of over 40,000 high school and grammar school students in Soweto portraying a government order that could force black students to learn Afrikaans, the language of the most powerful section of the South African's white rulers.

Police fired on the students, who were armed with homemade machine guns, leaving many dead. The students fought back with rocks, sticks and bricks, and the police retaliated with their guns, killing two government officials.

This mass demonstration and the repression against it sparked other protests across the country, including workers in the black township of Soweto where the first outbreak occurred and white workers in Johannesburg and other cities. As the police and authorities tried to overwhelm these spreading flames with blood, killing hundreds, still more protests broke out, including at least one involving whites and blacks of all ages and by students at all white universities.

By July, this mass uprising forced the government to back down and allow black students to have their courses taught in their own languages.

The outbreak of demonstrations, the burning hatred of the people in South Africa at the gunning down of their brothers and sisters, the condemnation of the world - all of this forced the rulers of this country to accept the limitations of capitalism. They were forced to freeze food prices and to dismantle the apartheid system of racial oppression and strict segregation.

The Polish working class and ruling class must fight for food itself. They have to work 60-72 hours a week and sell their labour to make the capitalists profits!

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On July 4th a squad of Israeli commandos, who assaulted the airport of Entebbe Uganda, just prior to the opening of the World Cup 1978. France plane hijacked by terrorists on a flight from Tel Aviv to Athens June 28. Loading heavy artillery, the Israelis opened fire on airport (women and Ugandan troops on guard at the airport while negotiations with the hijackers were in progress. Twenty Ugandan soldiers, 5 hostages and 2 commandos were killed in the terror attack. With the freed hostages, they burned the Ugandan plane sitting at the airport. The hijackers released 28 Palestinians and supporters from Israeli and West European lists. Not only was this effort a miserable failure, it proved to be a propaganda bonanza for the Zionist rulers of Israel and the U.S. government.

U.S. RULERS GLORIFY ISRAELI RAID

The Israeli raid received waves of praise from the capitalists, their politicians and media. Ford sent a message of congratulations. Carter, too, congratulated. With enthusiasm and Pentagon said they showed us what America used to be like. The American media was killed by the image of fighting spirit the Americans people should have in defending the interests of the U.S., capitalists in the Middle East and other areas of the world.

The dramatic confrontation with the real enemy of the Palestinians with random mass murder on an airliner. The U.S. and the Zionist government used it for the first time in the history of Israel to regain their stolen homeland.

For the U.S., monopoly capitalists, Israel plays a role in the Middle East-a weapon in their efforts to grab and hold strategic areas and huge oil profits. The U.S. government also uses this act as a post of U.S. influence and in the Middle East.

THE STRUGGLE OF THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE, NOT THE EFFORTS OF A FEW TERRORISTS WILL OVERTHROW THE RULE OF THE ZIONISTS

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As a result of this experience, the rubber workers have waged a very determined fight. The strike has been maintained even under conditions of activity and pressure, both direct and indirect, on the union officials.

For instance, the National Labor Relations Board, a part of the history of the country organized in defiance of court-ordered injunctions. This was something the strikers themselves organized for and finally got the union leaders to go along with.

There are many important advances at the local and international level. But the strike of these union officials is still there and the war in which the strikers are fighting continues.

In coming off this, the strikers at the end of June set up picket lines standing down between the companies and the workers. This action was broadly supported by the Mohawk workers and many of them joined in.

Another development was at the June 19 mass picket at General Tire when the workers came out in a bus. It was a popular event, with a truck through the local union officials served to get the men to comply. But, in the past, the men have reluctantly gone along with these leaders. This time, things were different. Why? Should the workers have come out? They should have and they ignored the officials' warnings. The strike went on and the plant shut down completely.

The understanding of the workers and the potential development of rank and file control was clearly shown here by the strike. The strike itself has raised questions among the workers about the confusions that are being headed in society. Discussions on the strike lines have ranged from the struggle against imperialist wars and international boycott of Firestone products, to the war in Vietnam, to the Strike in the rubber industry, one of the most popular causes, coined by yellow jackets and T-shirts with the slogan "Save the Sunflower Nation in Firestone," a takeoff on the company's well-advertised slogan, "Save the Sunflower Nation in Firestone,".

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Thus even before the last act of the final battle was played out, the capitalists' only gains were more and more repressive. The bosses are trying to resist this development by a conspiracy of governments. In opposition to this the workers went marching by, fighting a rising tide of resistance against the capitalists' system of exploitation, capitalism itself--out of our labor and increase our sufficiency; it seeks to squeeze more and more out of our labor.

As workers went marching by, Black consciousness of the Bicentennial period is implied in the heads of millions as well. It is impossible for a few to grow rich...against the exploiters we will draw the forces of our class, backed by the united, powerful workers movement.

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El 4 de julio obreros de todas nacionalidades, acompañados por jóvenes, estudiants, y sindicalizados, salieron a la marcha abriendo camino al Presidente Ford y otros presentes en la clásica de la policía, que tienen que hacer todo lo posible para que no se produzcan disturbios. La marcha de la Coalición llamada "Ya No Aguantamos Más los Ricos" recibió el apoyo de más de 15,000 personas, todas de diferentes grupos sindicales y en el Parque Fairmount, donde se realizó la marcha, hubo un ambiente festivo y de solidaridad con los trabajadores que están defendiendo sus derechos. La marcha fue organizada por el Comité Organizador "Patria en la lucha por el Bicentenario" y la "Unión de Trabajadores de Filadelfia".

La marcha fue una expresión de la lucha de clases en los Estados Unidos, en la que se expresan las demandas de los trabajadores por la igualdad y la justicia social. La marcha fue un hito en la lucha de los trabajadores por sus derechos y por la defensa de sus intereses económicos y sociales. La marcha fue un éxito y fue recibida con entusiasmo por los trabajadores que se manifestaron en Filadelfia.

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Así era la situación a fines de junio de este año. Cuando los primeros controles de obreros de milenios de todos los barrios se enfrentaron a Filadelfia después de quebrar una manifestación exitosa en la ciudad de Washington, D.C., demandando trabajos e ingresos. Con la prohibición del campeonato, la Coalición en Exilio fue establecida en los terrenos de varias iglesias de la ciudad.

Después de despertar muy temprano, desayunarse y tener varios milaneses, los manifestantes llenaron los camiones con la gente que iba al trabajo. Se adelantaron a los medios de transporte para que no pudieran usarlos para transportar a la gente en varias "marchas de ruinas" por los barrios obreros de la ciudad durante los cuatro días de demostraciones. A pesar de la dificultad, la marcha se encaminó hacia la Alcaldía para proponer a los trabajadores a la manifestación y de vuelta.

Pretendieron representar a la gente de Filadelfia de Norte en un nuevo intento para ganar la manifestación. Estos "lideres" pretendieron que la Coalición "No Alaguanos Mas Los Ricos" no tuvo ningún apoyo de esa comunidad, y que la Coalición fue planeado provocar un ataque policial. Pero a pesar de la mencionadas, la marcha se encaminó hacia la Alcaldía para prestar su apoyo para la demostración, cuando en la alcaldía anteriormente esa noche en el Parque Norris la Coalición había llegado con su apoyo para la Coalición. Pero a pesar de las tácticas de "dividir y conquistar", todo el mundo, incluso la prensa, podía ver que obreros de todas las naciones estaban formando parte en la protesta.

Cuando sus maniobras fallaron y muchos de los líderes de la comunidad expresó su apoyo para la marcha, cuando hasta su plazo fracasaron en el juicio, todavía estos "líderes de la comunidad" no dejaron de forzar para apoyar a Rizzo en frenar la demostración.

Trataron de provocar un mitin falso esa noche en el Parque Norris donde iba a tomar lugar la "marcha del 4 de julio". Tuvo una línea de piquetes de ocho adultos y 20 niños. Mientras tanto, cientos de gente ordinaria de la comunidad vinieron para averiguar lo que estaba pasando, y estuvieron muy en favor de la Coalición.

La policía aprovechó de la "acción de masa"de los ocho como pretexto para ordenar la Coalición fuera del parque, diciendo que iba a provocar una choque con la comunidad. Con camiones llenos de policías luchando para atracar y montones de detectivos en la vecindad, la Coalición correcto decidió a evitar la trampa, y se mudó el mitín a otro lugar. La clase dominante iba buscando un pretexto para un ataque policíaco, para borrar lo que la Coalición había hecho en la marcha a la Alcaldía anteriormente ese día. Buscaba una oportunidad de reproducir a los manifestantes como fanáticos violentos y así tener un pretexto para quitarse y ellos la licencia para la demostración del 4 de julio.

Así cómo prosiguieron por los cuatro días de acciones—una batalia de coches, de multitudes por multitudes, en las fuerzas de la clase obrera y los capitalistas, una huelga tocóse a mucho más que el derecho a demostrarse... una batalia para dirigirse a los millones de obreros americanos con el entendimiento de lo que es el sistema capitalista, y ayudar a avanzar la lucha contra el enemigo. La primera batalia para confrontar todas las llamadas para el patriótico y a la nación nacional con las más claves luchas de la clase obrera—la pelea contra el desempleo y contra el peligro creciente de guerra.

Parte de esta batalia consistió en ir entre las masas de obreros en Filadelfia país que vienen con sus propios ojos la verdad sobre lo que está pasando. El mitín a la Alcaldía para prestar apoyo a los obreros municipales fue sólo el primer paso. En los días siguientes hubo también un piquete al hospital municipal. Lo que los capitalistas quieren cerrar y yacer otro a un almacén de llantas Firestone en apoyo a la actual huelga nacional de goma.

Dondequiera fueron los camiones llenos de manifestantes, los obreros de Filadelfia ansiosamente quisieron saber las últimas noticias de la manifestación y a menudo los festores a los manifestantes y los saludaron con gritos. Todo el mundo se había bien enterado de la manifestación y sus demandas.

Mientras tanto, en las cortes, la pequeña banda de "líderes de la comunidad"—los falsos aliados de los capitalistas—hicieron su último y poderoso esfuerzo para bloquear la manifestación. Comenzaron a un juicio injustificado para desacreditar a los que se pusieron en empeño de $1 mil por el derecho de tener la manifestación. Así, menos de 48 horas antes de la manifestación del 4 de julio, las autoridades al fin lograron un mandato de corte para prohíbarla.

Pero la manifestación fracasó—de manera que muchos de los que se habían ido para Filadelfia y estuvieron al punto de partirse para véntica. En la ciudad misma la importancia era la tema de toda conversación. Los primeros días de protestas habían desenterrado las falsedades de Rizzo a cerca de los "supuestos fanáticos violentos" al contrario, mostraron que la Coalición había ganado en la planílima y determinación de la clase obrera.

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