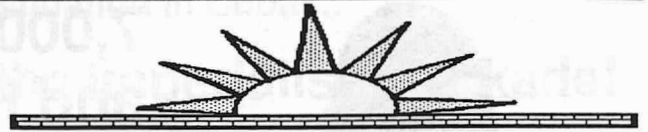


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Remember

the fight

to recall Engler,

Rodney King,

Malice Green,

NAFTA,

locked-out workers,

striking workers!

Don't vote for

Engler or Wolpe!

Vote for working

class candidates!

There have been a number of important working class and popular struggles in Michigan in the last years: the fight to recall Engler, for justice for Rodney King and Malice Green, against NAFTA, the Detroit teachers' strike, the Kroger workers' strike, the Teamsters' strike ...

Neither Engler *nor* Wolpe has actively supported any of these struggles, nor said a word in solidarity with workers fighting today — locked-out National Metal Processing workers, locked-out Staley workers, striking Caterpillar workers and Bridgestone-Firestone workers, the recent GM workers' strike for more jobs.

In fact, when Engler first took office, and initiated his vicious attacks on people receiving General Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children, and workers began to try to collect the number of signatures necessary to put recalling Engler on the ballot, top leaders of the Democratic Party and the AFL-CIO opposed this fight against Engler. Frank Garrison, big Democratic Party and AFL-CIO leader, said that if the people were able to recall any official anytime he did something unpopular, that it would lead to "mob rule." Democratic Party and AFL-CIO officials refused to help circulate petitions to recall Engler in the plants.

Yet now the Democrats are trying to present themselves and their candidates as fighters against Engler and they are asking us — working people, students, unemployed, retirees, those of us who've really been fighting Engler and the bosses he represents, without any help from the Democrats — to vote for their candidates.

Why should we vote for candidates who haven't even used 30 seconds of their campaign time — with all their free TV, radio, and newspaper coverage — to build support for our struggles?

We say no! It's not only time to stop voting for the racist, anti-working class Republicans. It's also time to stop voting for the Democratic Party fakers, who falsely claim to represent the people while they support the Republicans.

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William Roundtree, workers candidate

Remember . . .

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It's time to fight for the unions to put forward their own, independent labor candidates for office.

Unfortunately, there are no working class candidates on the ballot for governor in Michigan. We urge workers to write-in a working class candidate for governor. There is a small working class party on the ballot, the Workers World Party, with candidates for different offices. The Workers World Party is campaigning for more jobs and a \$10 minimum wage. We urge workers to vote for this party. The Socialist Workers Party also has a candidate on the ballot — Cynthia Jacquith for Congress in the 15th District; we urge workers to vote for her.

A large vote for working class candidates will show that workers are fed up with Republicans and Democrats and want candidates who represent working people. It will encourage all the forces fighting for the unions to run their own, independent labor candidates, to continue and deepen the fight.

Remember, a vote for yet another rich politician is a wasted vote!

Vote for working class candidates November 8!—*New Life* ■

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7,000 shutdown Staley, Cat, and Firestone in Decatur!

7,000 working people and young people from 35 different states marched in Decatur, Illinois on Saturday, October 15.

They marched from the UAW Local 751 Hall to the Staley plant, to the Bridgestone-Firestone plant, to an intersection near the Caterpillar plant, where they sat down for about an hour.

The organizers of the march — the leaders of AIW-UPIU Local 7837 (locked-out Staley workers), United Auto Workers Local 751 (striking Caterpillar workers), and United Rubber Workers Local 713 (striking Bridgestone-Firestone workers) — refused to share their plans for the march with the police. Both the unions and the police had look-outs posted throughout the city in order to keep tabs on what was happening. The unions sent busloads of people to various points at various times throughout the day, in order to divert and confuse the police.

The owners of the corporations in Decatur were so afraid of the workers' union mobilization that they shut-down operations at Staley, Caterpillar, and Bridgestone-Firestone. They didn't attempt to move scabs or supplies.

This is precisely what needs to be done — more and more often and over and over — until these bosses are defeated.

Thousands of workers must be mobilized to totally shut-down Staley, Cat, Bridgestone-Firestone and other union-busting firms. If the owners still refuse to sign an acceptable union contract, then these enterprises must be turned into public enterprises — like water, roads, railroads, parks and schools —, but run by the unions in the interests of the people. The unions need to run their own candidates for public office, and use their campaigns and their positions in public office to fight for these goals.

Working people and their unions in Decatur obviously cannot mobilize the forces necessary to win this fight by themselves. They

need the active support and participation of working people throughout the country.

The biggest obstacle to mobilizing these forces is *not* the current leadership of the workers and their unions in Decatur, as some divisive elements claim.

It's the top leaders of the AFL-CIO unions and their supporters.

The top leaders of the AIW-UPIU and the UAW didn't even send representatives to the rally, much less the busloads of

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thousands of unionists that they should have sent. In Detroit, leaders of the UAW even discouraged UAW members who were trying to build support for the October 15th rally in Decatur. These so-called union leaders said that builders of the October 15th rally were “on the wrong track,” that they should “get back on the right track,” and start spending their time building support for Wolpe, a totally colorless, wimp of a Democratic Party candidate for governor, who hasn't said a single word in solidarity with locked-out or striking workers in the course of his campaign.

Instead of spending union time and union money on union causes, the top leaders of the vast majority of AFL-CIO unions are throwing away union resources on comfortable upper class and middle class politicians who don't even have the guts to say one word clearly on the side of locked-out or striking workers. This was even true of the Democratic Party politicians who came to Decatur in search of votes. State Senator Penny L. Severns, speaking for Dawn Clark Netsch, Democratic Party candidate for governor in Illinois, could only say: “She has promised to lock Caterpillar and (union) negotiators in a room ...”

Why should the unions campaign for someone who can't answer the simple question: “Which side are you on?”

Decatur is a war zone. The AFL-CIO is



Declaration of the Liaison Committee on the situation in Cuba ...

For the unconditional lifting of the imperialist blockade!

Democratic freedoms are necessary so that the Cuban workers can mobilize themselves and decide how to confront the crisis ...

The media is reporting that approximately 1,000 people are setting off into the Caribbean sea every day in order to leave the island. They are not the "gusanos," the "worms," the pro-imperialist and counter-revolutionary Cubans who abandoned Cuba when the revolution triumphed. Nor are they the lumpen sector that fled in 1980 during the Mariel operation. Now they are desperate Cubans who are leaving without knowing their destiny because they don't see any way out in their country faced with the economic crisis, the unemployment, the lack of food, the cuts in wages, the energy and transport crises.

The Cuban socialist revolution was a big victory at the doors of the North American colossus. With the break with imperialism and the expropriation of the bourgeoisie, the Cuban workers' state became the Latin American country that reached the highest levels of literacy, culture, and health.

The main cause of the extreme crisis that Cuba is experiencing today is the criminal imperialist blockade aimed at destroying the conquests of the revolution. We Trotskyists of the Liaison Committee who are in the front ranks of the struggle against the U.S. aggression say that the Cuban Communist Party regime headed by Castro, also has some responsibility for the situation that the island is experiencing.

The imperialist blockade

Since the revolution confiscated its monopolies, and the Bay of Pigs invasion failed, the North Americans subjected Cuba to a brutal economic embargo. Cuba could develop and advance thanks to the advantages of economic planning, and could get around the embargo thanks to commerce with the old USSR. Nevertheless, the economic aid was always an arm of blackmail in service of its world policy of coexistence and dividing the world with imperialism. In 1991, the bureaucracy stopped giving it, giving in, in fact, to the North American embargo, which, in 1992, turned the screws even tighter, with the Torricelli law, which punished countries that traded with the island. In this way, the embargo became *an economic blockade of the island*.

Spain, Canada, and Mexico maintained commercial relations and had important in-

vestments. But their aim is not to help Cuba but to begin, with privatizations, *control over larger and larger sections of the economy in order to push the regime to advance toward capitalism.* The Spanish chancellor reminded Robaina, Cuba's Minister of Foreign Relations, that, "the time and rhythm of the changes seems to be fundamental and that time is running out." This is how the imperialist countries divide up tasks in the policy of the carrot and the stick, in order to produce a situation that forces the Castro regime to take more and more steps toward the restoration of capitalism.

While there are contradictions, the sectors in favor of lifting the blockade in exchange for economic subordination are growing. Important voices in North American imperialism are leaning toward negotiations with the regime, preoccupied with the idea that a social outbreak on the island might not only be the worst thing for Castro, but also for them. The problem is that the Caribbean, with the Chiapas uprising, the convulsions in Santo Domingo and Venezuela, the preparation of the invasion of Haiti, is experiencing growing explosiveness. An uprising in Cuba will open a new situation in which the masses, outside the control of the regime, will mobilize themselves, as already took place in Eastern Europe and the old USSR, aggravating the problems of the U.S. in its backyard.

In the meantime, the criminal blockade is creating the desperate situation in which the Cuban people are living, *and the first task of revolutionaries throughout the world is to promote the mobilization to defeat this imperialist aggression.*

If the world mobilization grows, and the blockade falls, it will be a *big* victory for the masses of all of Latin America also threatened by imperialism. It will be a blow against all the anti-working class economic plans, against the U.S. troops in Panama and the invasion of Haiti, and it will create a new situation in Cuba.

The responsibility of the Cuban regime

The Trotskyists of the Liaison Committee, who are in the first ranks of the struggle against the blockade, believe that it is necessary to point out the responsibility of the Communist Party headed by Castro in the

crisis that Cuba is experiencing. For the Cuban revolution not to live at the mercy of imperialism, and to advance toward socialism, it was necessary for the leaders of the revolution to encourage the masses of other countries to follow the example of Cuba; to establish workers' governments that break definitively with imperialism and federate with it.

Beginning with the victory of the Cuban revolution there were successive waves of struggles and revolutions that placed Che Guevara's famous line "Two, three, many Vietnams ..." on the order of the day in Latin America. At the end of the 70s, with the Sandinista revolution, Nicaragua could have been a new Cuba, and El Salvador a new Nicaragua. But the policy followed by the Cuban leadership was decisive in the signing of the agreements that ended up finishing with the Sandinista government and holding back the revolution in El Salvador.

Throughout this whole period, instead of supporting the struggles against the anti-working class economic plans throughout Latin America, the Cuban Communist Party has supported bourgeois governments like those of Collor de Melo and Andres Perez, which the masses ended up bringing down. Together with the leaders of the Sao Paulo Forum (Cardenas of Mexico, Sandinoism in Nicaragua, the FMLN in El Salvador, Aristide in Haiti), they have been the promoters of the agreements in the Caribbean region. The attempt to reach an agreement with imperialism, has led Castro to be silent before the preparation of the Marine's invasion of Haiti, a flagrant aggression that will mean an even greater threat to the Cuban revolution.

The Cuban leadership has missed and is missing the big opportunities to break the isolation of the island because it supports the Russian bureaucracy's old policy of "peaceful coexistence" with imperialism. It has wanted to convince the workers that they can build socialism in a Cuba isolated from the rest of the Latin American peoples.

This is why a bureaucracy arose within the workers' state, a social layer with its own interests and privileges. This bureaucracy, formed around the Cuban Communist Party, needed, in order to maintain these

privileges, a single party regime in which worker' democracy and the self-determination of the workers is missing.

This is why, instead of betting the future of the revolution on the mobilization of the Latin American masses, its policy has been one of agreements with imperialism. And it is what explains why now, in order to keep its privileges, before the imperialist pressure and the aggravation of the crisis, it is leaning toward pro-capitalist measures in the same way that the bureaucracies in Eastern Europe, the old USSR and China have done.

For this reason, there is growing openness to the investments of foreign capitalists, which create more social inequalities. And to the extent that imperialism pushes, it deepens them, widening them even in measures against the people, wage cuts and price increases.

The chancellor Robaina in a recent visit to Montevideo said that, "Castro as well as all of us have seen that private hands have demonstrated efficiency in many places, but in others not so much. And I believe that the neoliberal model has given good results in some places and is teaching us things that we have to evaluate in a fundamental way." Recently received in Spain by the government and the king, he said: "We are changing and we are going to change more, Cuba is in the process of adapting to the world, but we want to do it with dignity."

This policy has been putting the rope around the Cuban neck, leaving it more and more vulnerable to the imperialist blockade which wants to finish with it.

The Cuban workers need freedoms

The decisive task in defending Cuba is breaking the aggressive blockade, but in order to do this the workers need to be able to express themselves freely and mobilize themselves. While the economic measures are decided by the bureaucratic regime and not by the workers, they lean more and more toward the restoration of capitalism. *Without the workers having the right to decide the steps to take before the blockade and the crisis, there is only one road: toward capitalism.*

It is possible, for example, that for tactical reasons it might be necessary to make economic concessions and investments. But it is the Cuban workers and people who have to democratically decide what economic measures must be taken to confront the embargo, and defend the conquests of the revolution. It can't be that there is a bureaucratic top that has access to stores with all sorts of products while the immense

majority of the population subsists with rations that are smaller and smaller. *For this reason, it is the workers and not the bureaucracy who must establish control of production and make an economic plan that shares efforts in an equal way.*

It is also the Cuban workers who must decide on the terms in the negotiations with imperialism. During the crisis with the Cuban boat people, the Cuban government reached an agreement with the U.S., in which, in exchange for 20,000 visas, the Cuban government agreed to stop people from leaving the island by force. There must be an end to secret negotiations like these that favor imperialism.

For this reason we affirm that together with the world mobilization against the blockade, that the defense of Cuba will be strengthened if the workers and the masses conquer workers democracy, putting an end to the single party regime. This now means freedom for the workers and the people to organize unions, parties, express themselves on all terrains and even leave the country. Democracy for the Cuban workers and people; they will know how to distinguish those who are on their side, and settle accounts with the counterrevolutionary elements!

We are betting that the mobilization of the masses will create the conditions so that the glorious Cuban revolution won't have a Tianamen (the bureaucracy's massacre of the people in China—trans.), nor give rise to the pro-capitalist governments that arose in the old USSR with the fall of the dictatorships, but that there will be a *true workers government, which, on the basis of workers' democracy, will give a new push to the socialist revolution.*

Fight for the unconditional lifting of the blockade now!

The first task of the Cuban people and the workers throughout the world, is to break the criminal blockade. The Liaison Committee *calls for a mobilization for the unconditional lifting of the blockade and affirms that there are conditions to achieve it.*

Since the uprising in Chiapas, Clinton has more and more problems in his backyard. the invasion of Haiti is not proof of his strength but of his weakness; he is doing it in order to divert the discontent of the North American people with his government, and to try to regain the initiative in the region. But Clinton can end up in Haiti the same way he ended up in Somalia and his invasion can be an incentive for the world mobilization against the aggression against Haiti and the blockade against Cuba.

A big world mobilization against the blockade is possible because there is much sympathy in the workers throughout the world with Cuba; in Russia, in Eastern Europe, in Spain, Europe, and naturally in the Caribbean and Latin America. We affirm that the workers of the whole world sympathize with Cuba and not with Clinton!

International solidarity with Cuba means, above all, mobilizing for governments to *lift the embargo on the island with no strings attached.* We cannot allow the bosses' governments to use this to impose anti-working class economic plans like the ones that the Argentinean, Mexican, or Panamanian workers are suffering under. *It is necessary to mobilize for the Latin American governments to offer Cuba food and oil in exchange for Cuban products and open lines of credit to be paid off once they have overcome the crisis.* And in the Eastern European countries and the old USSR, it is necessary to demand that the governments *resume the commercial treaties that they had with Cuba without any conditions.*

The Liaison Committee is promoting unity with all who are mobilizing for the unconditional lifting of the embargo. We call on the workers' unions and the United Left in Spain, on the Workers Party in Brazil, on the independent unions in Russia and Eastern Europe, on the workers' unions and federations in Central America, on the FSLN in Nicaragua, and the Big Front in Argentina, and on the North American workers to mobilize themselves to achieve it. *We call for mobilization for the unconditional lifting of the blockade and taking a stand against the invasion of Haiti.*

At the same time, we aren't going to fail to say that the Cuban workers, in order to struggle effectively against the blockade and defend Cuba, need freedoms to mobilize and establish a workers' government.

Mobilize and demand unconditional lifting of the blockade!

U.S. troops out of Guantanamo!

No to the invasion of Haiti!

No to U.S. restrictions on immigration; open borders!

For democratic freedoms so that the Cuban workers can mobilize and decide how to confront the blockade and emigrate if they want to!

International Liaison Committee

International League

International Revolutionary Current

going to become a war zone, too. There is going to be an all-out war against the policies of the top leaders of the AFL-CIO unions who deny union resources to union causes that desperately need them — like Staley, Cat, and Firestone workers — while they dish them out like water to upper class and middle class politicians and to themselves, with high salaries, benefits, expense accounts, lavish “union” affairs, etc.

All working people should demand:

An AFL-CIO mass mobilization to shut-down Staley, Cat, Firestone, and all union-busting firms!

Cut all union funds to comfortable politicians!

Cut all union officials' salaries to the level of the average union worker!

Increase funds to locked-out and striking workers!

Any and every union official who opposes this should be replaced with loyal union members who understand that the unions were founded to fight for the interests of millions of working people, not to provide comfortable careers for a handful of privileged functionaries.

If AFL-CIO leaders continue to succeed in using their positions to block struggles to elect leaders who really represent workers, then union locals that are fighting the bosses will have to form a new union federation, based on union principles, not company principles.

In order to provide a clear alternative to the anarchy and chaos caused by all the union-busting firms with their lock-outs and provocations leading to strikes, the unions needs to fight for:

Public ownership of all firms that refuse to sign decent union contracts by law!

Independent labor candidates for public office to fight for this!

A small handful of rich bosses, possessed with corporate greed, cannot be allowed to ruin the lives of millions of working people and their families.

The unions have a responsibility to present an alternative to this to the majority of the people.

This is the way forward for the working majority.

Victory to Staley, Cat, and Firestone workers in Decatur!

For a mass AFL-CIO mobilization to shut-down Staley, Cat and Firestone! ■

If you support the Cuban people, join the labor party movement!

Everyone who supports the Cuban people and opposes the U.S. blockade has been involved in organizing meetings and demonstrations, and in collecting and sending supplies. They have also been trying to build support for this struggle in the largest possible way. All this work can and should continue. There is no substitute for it.

At the same time, it is necessary to recognize that neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party supports this struggle, and they never will. These parties are totally owned and controlled by U.S. bankers, businessmen, military men, etc. Neither Cuba, nor anyone else, will ever be free as long as these political parties remain in power.

The working class is the only class in the U.S. that has the power to bring down these political parties, and the power of the capitalist class that stands behind them.

But in order to do this, the U.S. working class needs its own political party.

Many workers have already begun to realize this, and the largest and clearest expression of this is the formation of Labor Party Advocates. Labor Party Advocates was begun by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union and is supported by the United Electrical Workers union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, and hundreds of local unions and unionists. It is open to all who are for a labor party, regardless of their views on other issues. It hasn't taken a stand on any other issues. It's planning a convention to found a labor party in 1995.

Unfortunately, to date, many organizations that have been playing an important role in defending Cuba against U.S. bosses, have been standing outside the labor party movement and the only organization that is working to bring together all forces for a labor party, Labor Party Advocates (LPA). They haven't been encouraging workers and students to join LPA, and they haven't been making much of an effort to encourage workers and students within LPA to defend Cuba. This isn't helping the labor party movement and it isn't helping Cuba.

Many raise criticisms of LPA: it was initiated by reformist trade union bureaucrats; it hasn't taken a stand on important issues; it isn't sufficiently oriented toward workers

in struggle, young workers, women workers, Black workers, immigrant workers, etc.; it's not moving quickly enough; it's not democratic enough. Many of these criticisms are legitimate. But what do these groups offer to millions of working people as an alternative to LPA? Various unions, strikes, movements, various small socialist groups. All these things are important, and they have their place. But there is absolutely no alternative to working to bring together all the working class and popular struggles that are taking place today, into a single movement for a big labor party based on the unions, in which working people have an opportunity to discuss and decide what they want to fight for, and elect a leadership to carry out their decisions. LPA is the only organization that brings together different working class tendencies interested in making a common fight for this goal.

The formation of a labor party based on the unions will be a big step forward for working people in the U.S. and Cuba. It will open up another front of struggle against U.S. bosses, and take some of the pressure off the Cuban people.

So we urge all young people and working people in the U.S. who support Cuba to join the labor party movement! Join Labor Party Advocates! Forward to the convention to found the labor party in 1995! ■

Labor Educational Conference

December 10, Toledo, Ohio

313-584-6556

150,000 march in L.A.!

150,000 marched in solidarity with immigrant workers and children against Proposition 187, which will deny public services to them. Later, Latino students walked out of classes to protest. Public officials expect another uprising if the proposal passes, and are moving National Guard troops into L.A. to put down an uprising. Working people of all ethnic groups should support immigrant workers, oppose 187, and demand the withdrawal of all National Guard troops from L.A. We need more people in the U.S. like immigrant workers. There is plenty here to provide for everyone who wants to work. *Immigrant workers aren't stealing and wasting our resources; rich parasites like California Governor Wilson are; these people live in luxury, and don't do anything.* They are the ones who have to go, not the immigrant workers! ■



If you want a better life, support the Cuban people against U.S. capitalists!

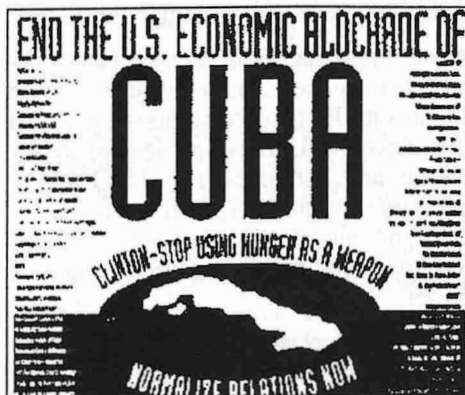
In 1958, the Cuban people rose up against U.S. bankers, businessmen, landholders, gangsters, and their hired gun, the vicious dictator Batista.

They began to take back the Cuban land that had been stolen from them, and the various enterprizes that had been built on the land with Cuban labor. They began to use these resources to build a more democratic and socialist society, with more decent jobs, food, clothing, housing, healthcare, and education for more people.

The Cuban people obviously did not solve all the problems facing them. In particular, a privileged bureaucracy began to arise around the Cuban Communist Party, which tried to take more and more power and privileges for itself, in alliance with the old ruling Communist Party in Russia, and much like the privileged bureaucracy within the unions in the U.S.

But they did make *a lot of progress*. Levels of health and literacy became the highest in Latin America. They showed that if working people take over the basic resources in society, establish public ownership of these resources, and begin to plan their economic development, that they can build a much better life for the majority of working people, than if they are totally dominated by U.S. capitalists, their drive for profits, the chaos and anarchy resulting from the lack of planning, the competition between the various firms, etc.

And this is precisely why U.S. capitalists have been trying to starve the Cuban people. They don't want working people in the U.S. or anywhere else to think that there is an alternative to the capitalist economic system, especially now that working people in the old USSR and Eastern Europe have by rising up against the privileged bureaucracies that have arisen within the socialist countries, and are threatening to destroy these bureaucracies, which will open up a whole new period of gigantic progress in the struggle for working class and popular democracy and socialism.



First the U.S. invaded Cuba, the infamous Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Then the U.S. began a blockade against Cuba, which kept all U.S. based corporations from trading with Cuba. The Cuban people were able to survive and progress in spite of this blockade, because of trade with the old USSR, Eastern Europe, and other countries. But in the last years the leaders of these countries gave in to U.S. pressure and broke all their trading agreements with Cuba. Now the U.S. is tightening the noose around the Cuban neck even more: it not only refuses to trade with Cuba, it also punishes enterprizes in other countries that do. The liberal Clinton has even tightened restrictions on sending money to people in Cuba and on traveling to Cuba. U.S. capitalists are obviously trying to starve this tiny island into submission.

All young workers, students, and working people should take a stand against U.S. capitalists and their attempts to bully and starve the Cuban people, whether they are socialists or not.

The Cuban people must have the right to determine their own future, without threats and intimidate from U.S. bosses.

The U.S. bosses who are trying to bully and starve the Cuban people, are the same U.S. bosses who are trying to bully and starve workers in the U.S. Young workers and students who stand up to abusive, racist, and sexist bosses are fired. Whole groups of workers who stand up to the bosses and

refuse to accept cuts in wages, benefits, etc., are laid-off, locked-out, or their plants are closed.

Workers and students in the U.S. and Cuba need to make a common fight against rich U.S. capitalists and the privileged bureaucrats who support them. Together, we will be invincible!

Solidarity with Cuba!

Lift the U.S. blockade against Cuba!

U.S. troops out of Cuba, Haiti, and all foreign lands!

All out for Washington! November 12! ■

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against Cuba!**

**U.S. troops out of Cuba,
Haiti, and all foreign lands!**

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Friendshipment to Cuba!

Opponents of the U.S. blockade against Cuba are organizing a caravan full of supplies for the Cuban people with contributions from people in over 140 cities. The caravan will arrive in Washington, D.C., on November 12, the day of the national demonstration in solidarity with Cuba and against the blockade. Participants in the demonstration will greet the caravan. We urge all young people and working people to support the "Friendshipment" and make contributions to make it as large as possible. If you would like to make a contribution, contact: 836-3752.