

THE MILITANT

EDITORIAL

Fight for amnesty to unite the working class, not 'ICE out'
— PAGE 9

A SOCIALIST NEWSWEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF WORKING PEOPLE

VOL. 90/NO. 27

AUGUST 3, 2026

Why the Cuban Revolution is an example for all working people

BY ROY LANDERSEN

Seventy-three years ago Fidel Castro led an armed attack aimed at seizing the Moncada and Carlos Manuel de Céspedes Barracks of the U.S.-backed Fulgencio Batista dictatorship in Cuba. Although the July 26, 1953, assault failed, it set in motion a historic struggle that led a few years later to a successful popular revolution. Under Castro's leadership, workers and farmers organized to make the first socialist revolution in the Americas, setting an example for working people everywhere, one that the U.S. rulers have been trying to overturn ever since.

With a trusted battle-tested leadership, the working people of Cuba proved that it's possible to fight and to win. Cuba's defeat of both Batista and Washington opened a renewal of communist leadership across the Americas, in the U.S. and around the world.

Washington has never forgiven working people for putting an end to U.S. imperialism's domination of Cuba and uprooting capitalist exploitation. Cuba's toilers were mobilized by the revolutionary government to take over and run the

Continued on page 5

Protests continue against ICE shootings in Maine, Houston

Union fight crucial to win amnesty for immigrants



Militant photos: Above, Gerardo Sánchez; inset, Brad Downs
People at memorial for Lorenzo Salgado Araujo in Mexican neighborhood in eastern Houston July 18. Inset, his son Ronaldo said next day, "The government fears people coming together."

BY ALICIA KINCAID

HOUSTON — "We are calling for a full, transparent, independent investigation into all of this," Ronaldo Salgado, the son of Lorenzo Salgado Araujo, told a rally of hundreds of people here July 19. They were protesting the killing of his father at the hands of Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents. Construction worker Lorenzo

Salgado was shot dead as he was driving to work July 7.

"I really, really hoped that my dad would be the last person that this would happen to," Ronaldo Salgado told the rally at Ervan Chew Park. "But you saw what happened less than a week later. Out there in Maine, there is a young 3-year-old child who saw the worst of the worst." Salgado was referring to the child and wife of Joan Sebastian Guerrero who saw his body on the street after he'd been shot dead by ICE officers in Biddeford, Maine, July 13. Guerrero

Continued on page 8

C&H sugar workers' battle in California wins solidarity

BY ERIC SIMPSON

CROCKETT, Calif. — Vendors, churches and food trucks lined the street leading down to the C&H refinery for the annual Sugartown Festival here July 19, but the company didn't show up — no booth, no skid of free sugar.

Instead, the International Longshore and Warehouse Union had an information booth explaining why warehouse workers at the plant had decided, for the first time since 1938, to go on strike. The 91 workers are members of ILWU Local 6.

"C&H SUGAR: DOING ITS WORKERS DIRTY," headlined the flyer they distributed. "Firing striking workers; taking away hard-earned retiree healthcare; forcing workers to work 10 or 12 hours without overtime pay; bargaining in bad faith; and more. ...

"Don't buy C&H sugar while its workers are on strike. Tell C&H to treat its workers right!" The flyer asks people to email jill.nohl@asr-group.com "to tell C&H Sugar to bargain in good faith and reinstate the striking workers it fired." ASR — American Sugar Refining Group — is the monopoly that owns C&H.

"C&H runs a 24/7 operation with long hours, mandatory overtime, and weekend work. But when its workers get sick, C&H kicks them to the curb," a

Continued on page 4

United protest in Puerto Rico calls for independence from US colonial rule



Rolando Emmanuelli Jiménez

Over 1,000 people marched to the U.S. Federal Courthouse in San Juan, Puerto Rico July 18, demanding independence. Actions took place in three U.S. cities, with more planned.

BY SETH GALINSKY

In Puerto Rico more than 1,000 people marched over 5 miles from Old San Juan to the U.S. Federal Courthouse July 18 united in calling for Puerto Rican independence from U.S. colonial rule. Solidarity marches took place in Orlando, Florida; Minneapolis; and Worcester, Massachusetts.

The march has "two purposes," a statement by the more than 20 organizations that called the protest said. "To assert our inalienable right to independence and to proclaim that only with the political power that independence provides will we be able to successfully confront the major problems caused by the colonial condition un-

Continued on page 6

Support Teamsters union struggle to end Cargill lockout in Colorado

BY MARY MARTIN

FORT MORGAN, Colo. — Despite temperatures near 100 degrees, Teamsters Local 455 members continue to picket for a decent wage increase and in protest of Cargill's lockout at its

beef slaughterhouse here.

The lockout of 1,700 workers began May 20 after the unionists voted to reject the company's "last and best" wage offer of \$2.15 over five years, an average increase of just 43 cents an hour per year. The company hasn't budged since then.

Continued on page 8

US hands off Iran! US-Tehran war rachets up again

BY SETH GALINSKY
AND BRIAN WILLIAMS

Amid daily U.S. airstrikes against hundreds of targets in Iran, answered by drone and missile attacks by Tehran against U.S. bases in the region, Washington and the Iranian regime are once again talking about a possible ceasefire, one to last 10 days.

Mediators from the governments of Pakistan, Qatar, Turkey and Egypt

Continued on page 7

Inside

Capitalist disdain for workers' safety caused Canada wildfires 2

Book on independence struggle popular at Cape Verde festival 5

Haifa conference discusses rise in Jew-hatred since Oct. 7, 2023 6

— On the picket line, p. 3 —

Teamster drivers go on strike at Heidelberg Materials plant

Hotel workers in Manchester begin fight for union recognition

Capitalist disdain for workers' safety caused Canada wildfires

BY JOHN STEELE

MONTREAL — As of July 18 there were some 955 wildfires across Canada, the majority of them burning out of control, the Wildland Fire Information System reported. This includes 190 in northern Ontario. Dangerous smoke clouds have blanketed Canadian cities like Toronto, Hamilton and Thunder Bay, as well as Detroit, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C. in the U.S. Air quality indexes reported some of the most dangerous levels in the world.

The capitalist rulers here are determined to blame the fires and threat from them on natural causes — anything but the responsibility of the profit-driven capitalist system and its disregard of the health and safety of working people.

“The United States is being unnecessarily invaded by filthy, polluted and unhealthy air,” U.S. President Donald Trump said, blaming Canada, and threatening to impose new tariffs over its “willful negligence” in forest management. “Climate change is everyone’s responsibility — truly everyone’s — including the United States,” Prime Minister Mark Carney retorted at a news conference July 16.

The fires have hit First Nations Indigenous communities especially hard. On July 13, some two dozen members of the Namaygoosisagagun First Nation, about 600 miles northwest of Toronto, had to self-evacuate in small boats across a lake as they watched their community burn to the ground. They all made it out safely and are being temporarily housed in hotels in Thunder Bay. Helen Paavola, First Nation chief of the small community, said she called the Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources for evacuation, but no help ever arrived.

Blaming ‘climate change’ is cover-up

The wildfires and toxic smoke today is a repeat of what happened in 2023, when cities like New York were covered with health-threatening, orange-tinted smoke from Canadian wildfires. Two years earlier, the *Globe and Mail* had run an editorial entitled “Canada’s massive wildfires are the result of decades of bad decisions.”

Then, as now, capitalist politicians blamed “climate change,” masking the reality that these “bad decisions” are the built-in product of the profit-driven priorities of the billionaire capitalist families and their government.

The fact that an estimated 12% of people in Canada — including one-third of Indigenous people on reserves — live where the danger of forest fires is greatest, is of little concern to them.

The union representing Ontario’s wildland firefighters, pilots and support staff publicly called out the provincial government for understaffing its wildfire response. The Ontario Public Service Employees Union said the province has about 153 fire crews available today, but needs at least 250 to adequately respond to today’s fire seasons.

“Whole communities are burning down. Not having enough staff is a result of intentional choices by the [Ontario Premier Doug] Ford government,” union President J.P. Hornick told the press.

Trump’s hypocritical comments ignore the fact that exactly the same disdain for working people was shown in



Canadian National Railway crew, above, narrowly escaped wildfire near Armstrong, Ontario, July 13. Teamsters Canada, the workers’ union, demands CN stop running trains in wildfire areas. “No shipment is worth a human life,” union President Francois Laporte said in a statement.

the lack of response by authorities to the ongoing series of devastating fires from Paradise to Los Angeles in California.

Bjorn Lomborg, a well-known writer on the climate, headlined an article in the March 17 *Wall Street Journal*, “Gavin Newsom’s Climate False Alarms.” Disputing the California governor’s claims, Lomborg pointed out that NASA’s 25 years of satellite tracking of wildfires shows they have been declining around the world, but increasing in North America.

“Despite Mr. Newsom’s pronouncements, global warming isn’t the main driver of fires in North America,” Lomborg says. “Poor planning puts more houses in extreme fire-risk zones. California’s surge in wildfires stems overwhelmingly from poor forest management: decades of fire suppression that builds up fuels, with almost no prescribed burns.”

Things are no different here. “Canada is burning because of bad forest policy, not climate change,” headlined a June 14, 2023, *National Post* article by Kenneth P. Green. He points to a 2020 study in the journal *Progress in Disaster Science*. It concludes, “Despite the increasing occurrence of wildfire disasters in Canada, funding to support wildfire prevention, mitigation and preparedness have not kept pace with the increasing need.”

The evidence shows that it is the refusal of capitalist governments and

public utilities over decades to allocate funds to hire the number of workers needed to clear dead wood from forest floors, carry out prescribed burns, build much needed low-cost housing for working people with fire-resistant materials, and other science-based measures that are responsible for today’s wildfire social disasters — not “climate change.”

Working with Indigenous communities, the labor movement in Canada needs to mobilize a social struggle to force the provincial and federal governments to immediately fund an effective national forest management program. It needs to be run under workers control, paying union wages, as part of a government-funded public works program, to rebuild housing and infrastructure destroyed by wildfires.

Protect nat’l mail service, postal workers’ jobs!

July 28 Nationwide Actions

The American Postal Workers Union is sponsoring a national call to action to protect the jobs of postal workers and public postal service across the U.S. for every community no matter the size.

To find the location of the protest nearest you, go to apwu.org/july28 and enter your zip code.

THE MILITANT

Ebola back in Congo, Cuba key to its defeat in 2015

Medical workers at an Ebola treatment center in the Democratic Republic of Congo went on strike July 7 over unpaid wages, abysmal working conditions. Government indifference contrasts sharply with Cuban volunteers who cared for thousands of Ebola victims in 2015.



AP photo/Prosper Heri Ngorora

Medical workers on strike outside Rwampara hospital in the Congo, July 13.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

NEW READERS

☐ \$5 for 12 issues

RENEWAL

☐ \$10 for 12 weeks

☐ \$20 for 6 months

☐ \$35 for 1 year

NAME

ADDRESS

CITYSTATEZIP

PHONEE-MAIL

UNION/SCHOOL/ORGANIZATION

CLIP AND MAIL TO THE MILITANT, 306 W. 37TH ST., 13TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10018. OR SUBSCRIBE ONLINE AT: WWW.THEMILITANT.COM

12 weeks of the *Militant* outside the U.S.: Australia, A\$10 • United Kingdom, £4 • Canada, Can\$7 • Caribbean and Latin America, US\$10 • Continental Europe, £8 • France, 8 euros • New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, A\$10 • All other areas, US\$16 (Send payment to addresses listed in business information box)

The Militant

Vol. 90/No. 27

Closing news date: July 22, 2026

Editor: John Studer

Managing Editor: Terry Evans

Editorial volunteers: Róger Calero, Seth Galinsky, Martin Koppel, Roy Landersen, Leslie Dork, Jacob Perasso, Vivian Sahner, Brian Williams.

Published weekly except for one week in January, three weeks in June, and one week in September.

Business Manager: Bob Bruce

The Militant (ISSN 0026-3885), 306 W. 37th Street, 13th floor, New York, NY 10018. Telephone: (212) 244-4899 Fax: (212) 244-4947

E-mail: themilitant@mac.com

Website: www.themilitant.com

Correspondence concerning subscriptions or changes of address should be addressed to the Militant, 306 W. 37th Street, 13th floor, New York, NY 10018.

Periodicals postage paid at New York, NY.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Militant, 306 W. 37th Street, 13th floor, New York, NY 10018.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: United States: For one year send \$35 to above address.

Latin America, Caribbean: For one year send \$85 drawn on a U.S. bank to above address.

Africa, Asia, and the Middle East: For one year send \$85 drawn on a U.S. bank to above address.

Canada: For one year send Canadian \$45 to the Militant, 7107 St. Denis #204, Montreal, Quebec H2S 2S5.

United Kingdom: Send £30 for one year by check or international money order made out to CL London, 5 Norman Road (first floor), Seven Sisters, London, N15 4ND, England.

Republic of Ireland and Continental Europe: Send £85 for one year by check or international money order made out to CL London at above address.

France: Send 100 euros for one year to Diffusion du Militant, BP 10130, 75723 Paris Cedex 15.

Australia: Send A\$70 for one year to P.O. Box 73 Campsie, NSW 2194 Australia.

New Zealand and the Pacific Islands: Send A\$70 for one year to above address.

Submissions to the *Militant* may be published in the newspaper in print and digital format. By submitting, authors represent that their submissions are original and consent to publication in this manner.

Signed articles by contributors do not necessarily represent the *Militant*’s views. These are expressed in editorials.

—ON THE PICKET LINE—

Teamster drivers go on strike at Heidelberg Materials plant

PITTSBURGH — After fruitless attempts to negotiate with bosses at the Heidelberg Materials plant here and harassment of union supporters, the 11 concrete ready-mix drivers, members of Teamsters Local 249, went on strike July 7.

The ink was barely dry on the picket signs when the company filed for an injunction against the union, claiming that the peaceful picketing in front of the plant amounted to a “seizure of property,” Local 249 Vice President Keith Frank told the *Militant*. This would allow the courts to limit picketing. The company has also posted openings for 13 driver jobs, describing them as non-union positions.

Frank told the *Militant* that there are several issues involved in the strike. First, drivers’ pay here is significantly lower than comparable jobs in the industry, while the bosses are making record profits. Heidelberg is a multinational manufacturer of cement, aggregates and ready-mix concrete, one of the five largest in the North American market. Its North American division made a record \$3.9 billion profit last year.

Frank, and several drivers with him, said the company’s proposed contract — in addition to its low-ball wage offer — aims to weaken seniority provisions, weaken workers’ protection against disciplinary action, and allow bosses to install inward facing cameras to film drivers, looking for disciplinary infractions.

Unionists from other Teamsters locals and other unions are joining the drivers’ picket line. When the Allegheny/Fayette Central Labor Council called for unions to come out July 13, an enthusiastic crowd assembled.

John Galuska, president of the council, pointed to the breadth of the unions on the picket line saying, “We have the Amalgamated Transit Union, IBEW electrical workers, teachers, ironworkers, UNITE HERE, firefighters, letter carriers and other postal workers.”

This *Militant* correspondent also met Teamsters UPS drivers, grocery store drivers in the United Food and Commercial Workers union and a Teamster

driver who moves equipment for film crews shooting in the area.

“What this company is doing is a travesty,” Galuska said, “There are about 100,000 union members in Allegheny County. We can’t let company actions like this continue.”

Driver Matthew Cooper said, “This is part of the battle by the bosses against all the unions.”

— Kathie Fitzgerald

Minnesota nurses strike at Hazelden Betty Ford clinic

CENTER CITY, Minn. — Some 60 nurses in their red Minnesota Nurses Association shirts came out in 90 degree heat to march and rally on a highway outside the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation July 15. John Ewaldt, the union negotiator, told the *Militant* some 30 licensed practical nurses and 30 registered nurses are on strike here. They have been trying to negotiate a first union contract with the company for almost a year.

Diamond Palmer, who handles public relations for the union, welcomed me and others to the picket line, saying the workers appreciate any solidarity they get. She said the company had unilaterally changed nurses’ working conditions, without talking with the union.

Jody Burton, a striker and 11-year registered nurse, said the most important issue was there is no on-site security hired to protect either patients or staff. “We have to have trained professionals that can deal with these kinds of problems,” she said, not have to resort to law enforcement. “We have lost staff because the company has increased the cost of benefits, and some nurses found jobs with more attractive benefit packages.”

“The employer brought in security personnel for the temporary replacement nurses,” the union told the press, “the same protection MNA nurses have been seeking in contract negotiations for more than a year.” The next negotiations are set for July 21.

Center City is also where some 170 Teamsters Local 320 members have been on strike against the Chisago County government for over two months in a fight over wages and health insur-



Militant/Kathie Fitzgerald

Teamsters Local 249 members picket Heidelberg Materials concrete plant in Pittsburgh July 13. They’re on strike for a pay raise, to defend seniority rights and against boss harassment.

ance. While visiting their picket line that morning, strikers said they and the nurses were joining each other’s picket lines to extend solidarity.

The Minnesota Association of Professional Employees, the state’s largest union of government workers with 18,000 members, called on its members to join the Minnesota Nursing Association and Teamsters picket lines and to contribute to the Teamsters strike fund at www.Teamsterslocal320.org.

— Edwin Fruit

Hotel workers in Manchester begin fight for union recognition

MANCHESTER, England — Workers at the Kimpton Clocktower Hotel held a series of one-day strikes beginning June 30. Some 20 bar and restaurant workers here, members of the Unite union, are fighting for union recognition.

They’re also fighting to end chronic understaffing, inadequate sick pay and workers getting less than 11 hours between shifts. InterContinental Hotels Group, the hotel’s parent company, has refused to recognize the Unite union. IHG has some 7,000 hotels worldwide, with revenue of more than \$5 billion.

“Our strike began after a group of us delivered a collective grievance to present our demands,” Tom Bell, a Unite representative, told the *Militant* July 12. He was fired after the grievance was

submitted, one of two union members targeted by the bosses.

This strike is the first ever by workers at IHG in the U.K. Bell reported several workers from hotels across Manchester have been in touch, keen to learn about their fight.

“We didn’t want this, but the company left us no choice,” striker Calum Ashton said at a speakout on the picket line. “We need basic justice: We want to be recognized; we want staffed shifts; workers who do full-time hours should get full-time contracts; we need equipment and uniforms that allow us to do our jobs properly; taxis home should be provided when finishing a late-night shift; and the unfair dismissal of staff needs to end!”

Other trade unionists have joined the picket in solidarity. Unite members from Rolls-Royce and BAE Systems were there July 5, and from Senior Aerospace July 12.

Bell addressed the Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers Manchester South union branch meeting on July 6. The branch donated 300 pounds (\$400) to the strikers’ fund and is organizing a delegation to the picket line.

Four further strike days are planned before the end of the month. Help circulate a union petition to support the strike and contribute to the strike fund at: linktr.ee/UnitedKimptonWorkers.

— Hugo Wils

— 25, 50, AND 75 YEARS AGO —

THE MILITANT

A SOCIALIST NEWSWEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF WORKING PEOPLE

August 6, 2001

HAVANA — Some 180 young people from two dozen cities around the U.S. have begun a nine-day visit to Cuba to learn about the Cuban Revolution and to exchange political experiences and ideas with youth and others here. Juan Carlos Marsán, of the Union of Young Communists of Cuba, welcomed them.

One of the first events was a meeting with members of a municipal assembly of People’s Power. Some of the U.S. visitors expressed surprise to learn Cubans had elections, since the U.S. big-business press hides this fact. One municipal delegate said Cuba has made a deep-going revolution, and the leadership here retained support by its deeds, not words alone.

Another delegate, Daniel Morales, said the legislature “is made up of workers, farmers, students, and others — not factory owners.”

THE MILITANT

A SOCIALIST NEWSWEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

August 6, 1976

DENVER — An FBI informer has been identified as the burglar who carted off files from the Socialist Workers Party here. The disclosure of the FBI’s involvement in the break-in has major ramifications for the socialists’ lawsuit against government harassment.

At a hearing in federal district court in New York, Judge Thomas Griesa issued an unprecedented order to the FBI to turn over to the socialists all files in the FBI’s possession relating to the informer and to the break-in. Griesa specified the files be produced without any deletions by the FBI. The informer has admitted that the FBI paid him \$400 a month for his work as a fink in the Denver chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.

This suit has already forced the FBI to admit that the SWP was the target of at least ninety-four burglaries between 1960 and 1966.

THE MILITANT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

August 6, 1951

CLEVELAND, July 30 — Militant trade unionism won a technical victory here today. Striking members of Teamsters Local 407 ratified a contract granting virtually all of the union’s demands. But as the limits of collective bargaining were reached, the employers turned to the boss-dominated Wage Stabilization Board, while the union members, with no Labor Party to represent their interests, were left helpless.

The joker in the deal is that none of the gains other than the increases contained in the contract thrown out by the membership go into effect until they receive WSB approval.

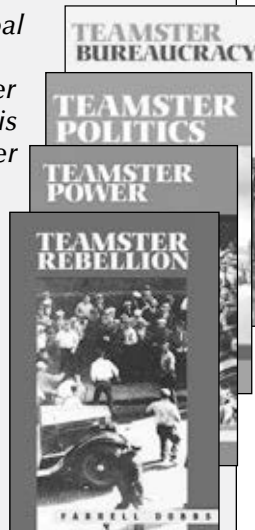
Workers have to replace the capitalist politicians in power with their own representatives, elected by an independent labor party. Until then, unions will continue to make headway in negotiations, only to be blocked by the employers through government agencies.

Special Offer Teamster Series

Lessons from U.S. labor battles of the 1930s

by Farrell Dobbs

“The principal lesson of the Teamster experience is not that under an adverse relationship of forces, the workers can be overcome, but that with proper leadership, they can overcome.”



\$16 each
or all four for \$50

pathfinderpress.com

C&H sugar workers win support

Continued from front page

July 19 union statement explains. “The Company’s proposal would eliminate 3 days of sick time and punish workers who take legally-protected sick days by cutting their overtime pay for work on other days.

“Worse yet, C&H is gutting a retiree health care program their employees have spent decades working for. Roughly 100 retirees and spouses currently depend on this benefit.”

Fairgoers discussed the strike and the issues involved with Ryan Dowling, organizing director of the international union. And many donated to the strike fund, picking up hats, buttons and stickers to show their support.

For decades ILWU Local 10 members have worked the cranes unloading raw sugar from the ships that dock at the company’s silos. But these days they’re honoring the picket lines of Local 6.

Local 10 members are picketing the freight entrance to the plant, slowing truck traffic to back up their sister local. C&H has started to bring raw sugar through the picket line in dump trucks

and tanker trucks from the Richmond marine terminal 15 miles away.

The bulk carrier Tai Herald was partially unloaded there, avoiding Local 10’s picket line. The sugar was dumped on the concrete and covered with tarps. The terminal is in an EPA Superfund site, contaminated for decades by DDT.

Company sues to restrict pickets

The company filed suit against the union, seeking a temporary restraining order to restrict picketing.

“We have rules about how we conduct ourselves on the picket line,” Gabriel Solomon, a Local 10 business agent, told the *Militant* on the picket line. “They are filming everything. They want to break our momentum so they can unload the ship that’s sitting there, and the next one.” The Tai Herald is now docked at the plant, but the company hasn’t yet tried to unload the rest of its sugar. Another ship, the Independent, full of raw sugar from Guatemala, is idling in the San Francisco Bay.

One key challenge in the strike is that the production workers in the plant,



East Bay

Striking C&H sugar workers at the Sugartown Festival in Crockett, California, July 19. Many there picked up hats, buttons and stickers to show support, donated to union strike fund.

members of the Sugar Workers, a union affiliated with the Seafarers International Union, have a different expiration date in their union contract and have kept working. There has been an ongoing discussion about whether they should honor the warehouse workers’ picket line, even though the bosses have

threatened to fire them if they do so.

On July 16 they voted not to honor the ILWU Local 6 pickets in a vote of 128 to 76. After meetings in their union hall to hear from both Local 6 representatives and the officers of their own union, they had to move to a company office building to vote under the watchful gaze of management.

“It’s still a fight to win them,” Solomon said. “Corporations are all about profit. They want to show labor we are weak. But together we are strong. Like the fingers on your hand, if we stick together, we create a strong fist of solidarity.”

“We were taught by my parents and by my parents’ parents never to cross a picket line,” Local 6 member Sean McEntorffer said. He and his brother both work at C&H. “My dad worked here 40 years.”

While student musicians performed at the festival, the union’s banner could be seen stretched in front of the plant, saying “An injury to one is an injury to all.” Young Filipino activists organized a rally during a break in the performances to support the strike, drawn by the fact that the sugar on the Tai Herald came from Negros Island in the Philippines. Union spokespeople thanked them for their solidarity.

“We’ve had support from the nurses and the grocery clerks from Safeway and Lucky,” Rita Gomez, a Local 6 retiree, said. A banner donated by a delegation from the Canadian ILWU hung from the canopy above her head.

Continued on page 5

C&H Sugar: run by sugar barons who fled Cuba in 1959

BY VIVIAN SAHNER

C&H Sugar is owned by the American Sugar Refining Group, a \$4 billion company and the world’s largest refiner of cane sugar. It was founded by Alfonso and José Fanjul, brothers who fled Cuba in 1959 after the revolution.

The richest 1.5% of landowners in Cuba had owned 46% of the land under the U.S.-backed Fulgencio Batista dictatorship. The Fanjul brothers — children of a marriage that united two of Cuba’s wealthiest sugar families in the early 1900s — had 10 sugar mills, three alcohol distilleries and real estate interests across the country.

Peasants working on sugarcane plantations there lived in abysmal poverty. Sugar production was seasonal and cane cutters only got four months of work a year. They made up an army of the unemployed, continually in debt with their families fighting to get by. Illiteracy was widespread.

An essential part of the powerful uprising by Cuban workers and peasants, led by the new revolutionary government headed by Fidel Castro, was land distribution to the peasants and elimination of the inhuman conditions imposed by the sugar bosses, including the Fanjuls. A massive campaign was carried out to teach workers and peasants to read and write, as well as to bring water, electricity, sanitation, transportation and medical services to rural areas.

The Fanjuls’ properties were nationalized by the workers and farmers as they carried through a socialist revolution. Washington rejected the Cuban government’s proposal to pay for nationalized properties over 20 years. The family mansion in Havana, filled with art purchased with the wealth produced by the labor of the sugar plantation workers, is now Cuba’s Museum of Decorative Arts, open to all.

Like other Cuban bosses who saw their property become part of the patrimony of the Cuban people, the Fanjuls have backed Washington’s decadeslong drive to overturn the revolution and reimpose capitalist property relations. They’ve filed suit in the U.S. seeking to force Cuba to pay exorbitant penalties

for the nationalizations.

The Fanjul brothers fled to the U.S. taking a fortune with them and cultivating a network of working relationships with its capitalist class. They bought up a number of large parcels of land for sugar production in the U.S. and in the Dominican Republic.

Today, the Fanjul family owns more than 220,000 acres of land in the U.S. And, like all sugar growers in the country, they profit from the government’s protectionist policies. In 2025, U.S. sugar was marked up 70% above the world market price.

Profiting off of low-paid workers

In every country where the Fanjul family operates, like other capitalist growers, they profit from the backbreaking labor of low-paid workers.

In the Dominican Republic, the Fanjul family is a key owner in Central Romana Corporation, the largest single employer and landowner in the country. It is the largest exporter of sugar to the U.S., supplying major U.S. brands, including Domino and the Hershey company. Sugarcane cut-

ters there make less than \$11 a day!

The company-owned batayes where they live have little or no electricity or running water. There is almost no medical care. Only able to live in the batayes as long as they keep working, some labor into their 70s and 80s to avoid eviction or deportation.

Most of the cane cutters are Haitian immigrants or of Haitian descent. Many have worked for Central Romana for decades with deductions taken from their paychecks for promised future pensions. But changes in the national social security system in 2001 to the benefit of the buyers, combined with notorious anti-Haitian discrimination by the government, have blocked them from receiving their benefits.

In 2009 sugarcane workers founded the Sugarcane Workers Union. It has mobilized thousands of workers in marches and pickets demanding their pensions, medical care and rights for undocumented Haitian immigrants and their Dominican-born children. Their union supports Cuba’s revolution and demands Washington get its hands off Cuba.

IF YOU LIKE THIS PAPER, LOOK US UP

Where to find distributors of the *Militant*, *New International*, and a full display of Pathfinder books.

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA: **Oakland:** 675 Hegenberger Road, Suite 250. Zip: 94621. Tel: (510) 686-1351. Email: oaklandswp@gmail.com. **Los Angeles:** 2826 S. Vermont. Suite 1. Zip: 90007. Tel: (323) 643-4968. Email: swpla@att.net

FLORIDA: **Miami:** 5711 NW 7th Ave. Unit B. Zip: 33127. Tel: (305) 929-8966. Email: swpmiami@icloud.com

GEORGIA: **Atlanta:** 777 Cleveland Ave. SW Suite 103. Zip: 30315. Tel: (678) 528-7828. Email: swpatlanta@fastmail.com

ILLINOIS: **Chicago:** 4750 S. Pulaski Road. Zip: 60632. Tel: (312) 792-6160. Email: SWPChicago@fastmail.fm

MINNESOTA: **Minneapolis:** 2401 1/2 Central Ave. NE, Unit B. Zip: 55418. Tel: (612) 271-1930. Email: swpminneapolis@gmail.com

NEBRASKA: **Lincoln:** P.O. Box 6272.

Zip: 68506. Tel: (402) 217-4906. Email: swplincoln@gmail.com

NEW JERSEY: 3600 Bergenline, Suite 205B, Union City. Zip: 07087. Tel: (551) 240-1512. swpnewjersey@gmail.com

NEW YORK: **New York:** 306 W. 37th St., 13th Floor. Zip: 10018. Tel: (646) 434-8117. Email: newyorkswp@gmail.com

OHIO: **Cincinnati:** 2300 Montana Ave., Suite 230. Tel: Zip: 45211. (513) 837-1038. Email: swpcincinnati@gmail.com

PENNSYLVANIA: **Philadelphia:** 2824 Cottman Ave., Suite 16. Zip: 19149. Tel: (215) 708-1270. Email: philaswp@verizon.net **Pittsburgh:** 5907 Penn Ave., Suite 245. Zip: 15206. Tel: (412) 610-2402. Email: swppittsburgh@gmail.com

TEXAS: **Dallas-Fort Worth:** 6815 Manhattan Blvd., Suite 201C Fort Worth. Zip: 76120. Tel: (817) 899-6720. Email: dfwswp@gmail.com

WASHINGTON, D.C.: 508 Kennedy St., NW #314 Zip: 20011. Tel.: (202) 248-0306. Email: swp.washingtondc@verizon.net

WASHINGTON: **Seattle:** 650 S. Orcas St., #120 Zip: 98108. Tel: (206) 323-1755. Email: swpseattle@gmail.com

AUSTRALIA

Sydney: Suite 2, First floor, 275 George St., Liverpool. Postal Address: P.O. Box 73 Campsie, NSW 2194. Tel: (61) 435-995-604. Email: clysydney@outlook.com

CANADA

QUEBEC: **Montreal:** 7107 St. Denis #204 H2S 2S5. Tel: (514) 272-5840. Email: clcmontreal@fastmail.com

FRANCE

Paris: BP 10130, 75723 Paris Cedex 15. Email: militant.paris@gmail.com

UNITED KINGDOM

ENGLAND: **London:** 5 Norman Road (first floor). Seven Sisters. Post code: N15 4ND. Tel: 020-3538 8900. Email: cllondon@fastmail.fm **Manchester:** 329, Royal Exchange Buildings, 3 Old Bank St. Post code: M2 7PE. Tel: 07545 526351. Email: clmanchr@gmail.com

Cuban Revolution is example

Continued from front page

U.S.-owned banks and businesses, as well as those of Cuba's capitalist class, transforming themselves in the process. Agrarian reform put land into the hands of hundreds of thousands of landless peasants.

After the revolution, Cuban internationalist volunteers joined struggles against imperialism worldwide. They were part of the fight that brought down Portuguese colonial rule in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde. They fought to repel multiple invasions of Angola by the South African army, accelerating the mass struggle that brought down the apartheid regime itself a few years later.

For more than 60 years, Cuba's working people have faced a political and economic war as well as outright military aggression from Washington, under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

After Washington's Jan. 3 military attack on Venezuela, President Donald Trump's administration systematically tightened U.S. sanctions, escalated military threats against the island, pressured governments abroad to break relations with Cuba and imposed a crippling oil blockade.

Working people in Cuba will mark the anniversary of the Moncada attack. Joining them at protests and meetings in the U.S. and around the world is an opportunity to answer Washington's lies and to get out the truth about Cuba's socialist revolution. And to win more workers and our unions here to demand, "U.S. hands off Cuba!"

Workers join revolt against dictator

Batista's 1952 coup impelled into action thousands of men and women determined to oppose the dictatorship at all costs. Castro, who had gained support for continuous actions against the Batista regime, organized an underground movement to carry out the July 26 attacks on the barracks in Santiago and Bayamo. The audacious assaults by 160 revolutionaries were put down and 56 of the captured combatants were murdered by Batista's henchmen in the following days.

The Batista regime put Castro and other surviving revolutionaries on trial. His courtroom defense speech, "History Will Absolve Me," presented a bold program of revolutionary struggle to win land for peasants, end chronic unemployment and exploitation, and win political rights. It was smuggled out of prison, printed in tens of thousands of copies and used to win new recruits to the revolutionary movement.

C&H Sugar battle

Continued from page 4

Negotiations are continuing, after having been cut off for weeks. Otis Brown, Local 6 chief steward and 25-year veteran in the plant, said in the union's July 19 statement, "C&H's behavior at the bargaining table has been insulting. They've threatened us and treated us like we don't understand basic math, like how overtime works."

Show your solidarity! Organize your union, school or community group to email the company at jill.nohl@asr-group.com saying you support the workers. Come picket in Crockett! Donate to the strike fund at square.link/u/iffpgkRO.

Marta Rojas Rodríguez, a student who became a veteran Cuban revolutionary, was present at the trial. Years later she described the social composition of the movement Castro led. She pointed to the bricklayers, carpenters, mechanics and laborers, as well as farmworkers and "peasants, workers, unpretentious professionals, unemployed youth and those with temporary and seasonal jobs."

Aim was for different class to rule

The insurgents "wanted to achieve more than a simple change of government," Rojas wrote. Castro's courtroom statement announced, "We were not going to say: 'We will give you,'" but rather, now fight for what you need "with everything you have!"

In 1955 a broad movement for amnesty won the release of Castro and the other Moncada defendants. In exile in Mexico they prepared to return to the island to resume the battle against the dictatorship.

Cuban revolutionary leader Ernesto Che Guevara described how he and other members of the Rebel Army were transformed in the course of this struggle: "We were beginning to feel in our flesh and blood the need for an agrarian reform and for profound and integral changes in the social structure."

In areas they liberated, the Rebel Army organized working people to take charge of education, land reform, health care and the administration of justice.

In two years, the Rebel Army defeated Batista's forces. When Batista fled the country Jan. 1, 1959, some of his generals tried to hold onto power. But millions responded to Castro's call for a general strike, which turned into a popular insurrection.

Castro then planned to get to Havana rapidly from Santiago. But as he traveled across the island, in each town the Rebel Army column was met by thousands of people wanting to see and hear from "the men of Moncada" — the people who had led the fight to rid Cuba of Batista's rule.

"Hundreds and thousands of men and women with the red and black uniforms of the July 26 Movement" joined the crowds that met the Freedom Caravan, Castro said a few years later. But there were also many thousands more who "wore the work shirts of workers and farmers and other men and women of the people. ... They are the strength, the backbone of the revolution! Fist, arm, muscle of the revolutionary people, of the working class, of the peasants, of the workers!"

"We are making a revolution much

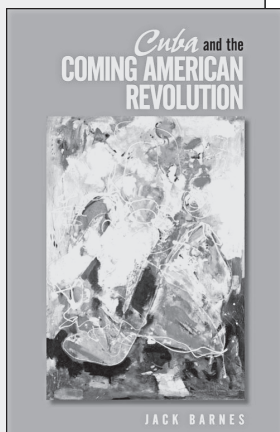
Cuba and the Coming American Revolution

by Jack Barnes

This is a book about the example set by the people of Cuba that revolution is not only necessary — it can be made.

\$10

pathfinderpress.com



Book on independence struggle popular at Cape Verde festival



Militant/Joyce Fairchild

LONDON — A couple of hundred people, including many families, joined a July 11 festival here to celebrate Cape Verde's 51st anniversary since winning independence from Portuguese colonial rule. It was a lively event, with music, singers, dancing, speakers, and stalls with food and other wares.

Many participants took the opportunity to visit the Pathfinder book stall set up at the festival to browse, discuss and buy books. There was particular interest in the new book, *Cuba and the Independence War in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde: The Fall of the Last Colonial Empire in Africa*, by Cuban revolutionary leader Víctor Dreke.

Paula Rocha bought the book along with a copy of the *Militant*. She explained to Communist League member Andrés Mendoza that she was born in Portugal and visited Cape Verde for the first time this year. She said it was important she visit there because growing up in Portugal, she had always looked down on Africa.

In all, 39 books were sold, including 27 copies of *Cuba and the Independence War in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde*. Also purchased were copies of *Malcolm X*, *Black Liberation*, and *the Road to Workers Power* by Socialist Workers Party National Secretary Jack Barnes, *Thomas Sankara Speaks*, and other books by Sankara, the central leader of the 1983-87 popular revolutionary government in Burkina Faso.

Many of those who visited the Pathfinder table were keen to be kept informed about meetings to discuss the new book by Víctor Dreke.

— JOYCE FAIRCHILD

bigger, and of course, more important than ourselves," he said, "something that will withstand the test of time."

As in the other great socialist revolution of the 20th century in Russia, led by Vladimir Lenin and the Bolsheviks, Castro acted on the necessity of organizing millions of the exploited and oppressed to take their destinies into their own hands. He declared from the outset that the new revolutionary

government would draw them into the struggle. And it did.

The rich lessons of the Cuban Revolution are a vital part of forging a working-class party in the U.S., capable of leading working people to take power, as they did in Cuba. Advancing resolutely along that course today is the best help we can offer to Cuba's unbowed working people as they continue to resist Washington's escalating assaults.

Ramiro Valdés, Cuban revolutionary leader, veteran of Moncada attack

BY ROY LANDERSEN

Ramiro Valdés Menéndez, one of the original Moncada combatants and a veteran central leader of the Cuban Revolution, died June 21 in Havana.

In 1953, Valdés was a 21-year-old helper to truck drivers hauling sugar cane when he heard young lawyer Fidel Castro denounce Batista on the radio. He met up with Castro and volunteered to join the battle to bring down the dictatorship. He learned to act in a disciplined and politically effective way and was selected by Castro to join the attack on Moncada.

Freed from prison in 1955, Valdés went into exile in Mexico with Castro. From there, he was one of 82 men who sailed on the Granma to Cuba in 1956 to resume the insurrection. Despite a surprise assault by Batista's troops as they landed, he was one of the 12 survivors who suc-

ceeded in reaching the Sierra Maestra mountains to continue the fight by the Rebel Army. He fought as deputy commander alongside Ernesto Che Guevara, the Argentine-born revolutionary leader, in the decisive Battle of Santa Clara after which Batista fled the country Jan. 1, 1959.

Valdés served as vice president of Cuba and won the honor of being a Commander of the Revolution. For decades he was the minister of the interior, responsible for Cuba's security.

To defend the Cuban Revolution, he told Cuban children in Havana July 10 last year, "You have to know Fidel more and more." Becoming a revolutionary "is not a career that you study for," he often said. "You become a revolutionary because you rebel, you refuse to accept the conditions of life that you face" and draw inspiration from history and those who came before.

Haifa conference discusses rise in Jew-hatred since Oct. 7, 2023

BY RACHELE FRUIT

HAIFA, Israel — The second international Contemporary Antisemitism conference took place here July 7-9, hosted by the Elizabeth and Tony Comper Center for the Study of Antisemitism and Racism at the University of Haifa. It was cosponsored by the Center for Holocaust Studies and Human Rights at Gratz College in Pennsylvania, Institute for the Study of Contemporary Antisemitism at Indiana University, and the London Centre for the Study of Contemporary Antisemitism, which hosted the first gathering last year in the United Kingdom. (See May 5, 2025, *Militant*.)

Dozens of panels over three days heard 220 people presenting papers in person, and more online. The largest delegations were from Israel, the U.S., U.K. and Germany. More than 550 participated in person and online, from 20 countries spanning the world. Featured speakers included writer and filmmaker Bernard-Henri Levy, from France; Deborah Lipstadt, Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism in the Joseph Biden administration; Dina Porat of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum in Jerusalem; and Israeli political figure Natan Sharansky, a former imprisoned opponent of the Stalinist regime in the Soviet Union who today serves as chairman of the Institute for the Study of Global Antisemitism and Policy.

The conference announced the launching of the Contemporary Antisemitism Studies Association — CASA — initiated by the Comper Center's David Barak-Gorodetsky; David Hirsh, academic director and CEO of the London Centre; and Ayal Feinberg, director of the Holocaust studies center at Gratz.

Those who spoke on conference panels often started from the inescapable fact that Hamas' pogrom on Oct. 7, 2023, in which 1,200 Israeli Jews and others were slaughtered, thousands wounded and 251 taken as hostages, marked a watershed in world politics. Panelists recounted mounting personal experience since then of being "cancelled" as Jews, boycotted and in some cases fired from jobs. Many spoke about how today's worldwide economic and social crises and instability are spurring an accelerating rise of Jew-hatred, and how this affects not only Jews.

Jew-hatred has been building for two decades, Hirsh has written, but since Oct. 7, "many Jews in the U.K. have experienced a cultural shift." Hirsh himself has been a target of vile Jew-hatred at Goldsmiths, University of London, where he is a professor.

But many in the academic world dismiss the study of today's reality as a "soft" field, or recoil because of the political sensitivities, said conference organizer and managing director of the Comper Center, Jacob Dallal.

'Silenced No More'

Cochav Elkayam-Levy, founder and chair of the Civil Commission on October 7th Crimes By Hamas Against Women and Children, spoke on the commission's recently released "Silenced No More." The 300-page report includes documented evidence of the crimes committed that day, including the "sexual hell experienced by the hostages."

Oct. 7 was not only an atrocity, Elkayam-Levy said, "it was a crisis of truth. We had to invent new words, such as 'kinocidal sexual violence' to describe what they did to whole families. Hamas' videos were a window to hell. We are making "Silenced No More" available to everyone. Use it."

Panels discussed Holocaust denial and the Protocols of the Elders of Zion — the notorious antisemitic forgery and hoax first published in 1903 in the czarist Russian Empire, purporting to detail a Jewish plot for world domination. In a panel addressing the shameful record of "genocide" libels against Israel, Gerald Steinberg from Israel's Bar Ilan University pointed to how "the claim first appeared as part of Soviet antisemitism in the 1950s."

Other panels took up what they described as "the insidious antisemitism" of the United Nations, of misnamed "human rights" organizations and nongovernmental organizations. There were panels on antisemitism and sports in the wake of numerous events, including the Amsterdam "Jew Hunt" in November 2024, as well as the October 2025 banning of Maccabi Tel Aviv soccer fans from watching their team play at a European match in Birmingham, England.

There were sessions on different countries, from North America to Europe, Asia and Latin America. These included one in which Yang Meng, who teaches a course in Hebrew civilization at Peking University, related a marked increase in antisemitism in China since Oct. 7. Yang said she had only been able to publish in English, not Chinese.

Jonathan Silberman, from Path-



Militant photos by Jonathan Silberman

Audience at second international Contemporary Antisemitism conference July 7-9 in Haifa, Israel. Inset, Cochav Elkayam-Levy, from Civil Commission on October 7th Crimes by Hamas Against Women and Children, speaks at the conference.

finder Books in the United Kingdom and a leader of the Communist League there, spoke on "U.K. Policy in the Middle East: Defend British Interests, Not the Jews."

Lively discussion took place at the Pathfinder book table, which was up throughout the conference. Many attracted by the table talked about how antisemitism has become a banner of both "the right" and "the left" — a recurring conference theme — and how pleased they were to see communists defending Israel's existence. Some expressed concern about a "red, brown, and green alliance" — a convergence of radical left-wing ("red"), far-right or ultranationalist ("brown"), and allegedly "anti-imperialist," radical Islamist and "green" political forces.

"I didn't know that there were people like you," Haifa University doctoral candidate Tomer Udi told the volunteers staffing the table. "That needs to be known in Israel." It was a frequent comment to the volunteers, members of the

Socialist Workers Party in the U.S. and the Communist Leagues in Australia and U.K. The volunteers explained the fight against Jew-hatred as an international question, a working-class question, as well as a national question in the Middle East and worldwide.

Thirty-nine copies were purchased of *The Fight Against Jew-Hatred and Pogroms in the Imperialist Epoch: Stakes for the International Working Class*, with articles by V.I. Lenin, Leon Trotsky, and SWP leaders James P. Cannon, Farrell Dobbs, Jack Barnes and Dave Prince. Twenty-five other books were sold, including *Malcolm X, Black Liberation, and the Road to Workers Power* by Barnes and books about the Cuban Revolution. Five participants subscribed to the *Militant*.

CASA leaders announced that these conferences would now be held yearly. David Hirsh told the *Militant* that next year's conference will take place at Gratz College near Philadelphia, and the 2028 gathering in London.

Protest in Puerto Rico calls for independence from US

Continued from front page
der which we live.

"We oppose the use of Puerto Rico as a military enclave for the U.S. armed forces and we repudiate the use of our soil for aggression against sovereign people," they added. Washington reactivated its military bases on Puerto Rico to take part in its ongoing attacks on boats it accuses of running drugs, its military assault on Venezuelan sovereignty and to threaten military action against Cuba.

The statement denounced the "double colonization" of Puerto Rico. The first was its invasion 128 years ago when the U.S. Army wrested control of the island from the Spanish rulers, marking the emergence of the United States as an imperialist power. The second was Washington's imposition of a Fiscal Oversight and Management Board in 2016 to take control over Puerto Rico's budget, pushed through by President Barack Obama and a bipartisan U.S. Congress. The Junta, as it is popularly known, has dictatorial control over all the Puerto Rican government's financial decisions.

Since seizing the island in 1898, Washington has plundered its natural resources and exploited its workers, generating superprofits for U.S. capitalists.

While Puerto Ricans became U.S. citizens in 1917, they can't vote in presidential elections and have no voting rep-

resentative in Congress. Federal court proceedings are conducted in English, even though Spanish is the country's main language.

Originally created to ensure the payment of \$70 billion in Puerto Rican government debt to wealthy bondholders, the Junta has made the crisis for working people worse. To meet its demands, the colonial regime laid off thousands of workers, closed schools, raised taxes and slashed pensions.

The U.S.-appointed Junta pushed for the privatization of the electrical grid. Puerto Rico's water, electrical and healthcare systems are in crisis.

Under the impact of this U.S.-imposed crisis, over the last 20 years nearly 25% of the population of Puerto Rico has left. Today there are almost twice as many Puerto Ricans living on the mainland than on the island.

'Take destiny into our own hands'

The colonial government of Puerto Rico is spending a million dollars to celebrate the 250 years of U.S. independence, María de Lourdes Santiago, a member of the Puerto Rican Senate from the Puerto Rican Independence Party, told protesters. "If it was good for [the American people] to take their destiny into their own hands, it should also be just as good for Puerto Ricans to do the same, especially in a moment when the colonial system has collapsed."

"We are confronting severe poverty and social inequality because we do not have control over our own resources or a true democracy," Nairobi Hernández, from the Combative Student Collective, told the crowd. "We lack the power to make our own decisions, while the interests of the bondholders, the empire and the Fiscal Oversight Board continue to make decisions for us."

Fernando González Lloret, president of the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the Peoples (ICAP), sent a message to the action, reaffirming the Cuban revolution's longstanding solidarity with the fight for Puerto Rican independence. "We are united by the conviction that no empire, no matter how powerful it may seem," he said, "can overcome peoples who recognize each other's suffering and rise up together."

"The march was a success," Carlos Vega, a co-president of the National Hostosiano Independence Movement, told the *Militant* by phone from San Juan. "This was the first time in a while that so many organizations that support independence and sovereignty came together. And a large number of young people participated."

"We have to step up our work to educate the people about what we can achieve when we are free," he said.

Similar actions are planned in coming weeks in New York, Cleveland and Jersey City, New Jersey.

Rulers in Tehran fear rise in working-class struggles today

BY SETH GALINSKY

Washington's war on Iran, along with deepening assaults on living standards and repression at the hands of the reactionary capitalist regime in Tehran are deepening the crisis working people face there. U.S. airstrikes not only target Tehran's military facilities, they have also destroyed fishing boats, water desalination plants and bridges.

The *Wall Street Journal* tried to argue July 13 the renewed U.S. war has unleashed "a wave of nationalist fervor." While the editors admit that "dissatisfaction with the regime still runs deep," it claims nationalist sentiment makes "compromising with the U.S. difficult."

But in fact, numerous articles in Iran's own pro-government news media show opposition to the regime is deepening, as the rulers try to force working people to pay the cost of its military adventures.

"Gambling with Their Lives for 20 Million Tomans a Month: The Story of Fishermen's Empty Tables Under Missile Fire" is the headline on a July 22 article by the government-funded Iranian Labour News Agency (ILNA).

Working people who had been "coping with chronic water shortages, electricity outages and wages below the poverty line, while keeping the country's ports and refineries operating, were not suddenly thrust into hardship by war," the article notes. "Their lives were already a daily struggle for survival" long before "the first missile."

Fishermen who worked for themselves faced rising fuel costs and frequent government denials of fishing licenses. Those working for capitalist fishing companies found that bosses took two-thirds of the profit, then divided up what's left among each of the crew members.

'More dangerous than missiles'

A U.S. airstrike on a dock in Bandar Abbas, used by both civilians and the Iranian Navy, killed two fishermen.

When asked why they continue going out to sea, fishermen told ILNA, "Not working is more dangerous than missiles. Hunger is more dangerous. Keeping our boat at the dock is more dangerous."

An ILNA article headlined "The Hardships of Chabahar Municipal Workers During the Missile Bombardments" July 21 notes that contract workers on the "front lines" of "clearing debris" from the destruction caused by

Washington's attacks "are not only denied even the most basic hazard pay, but continue to struggle with overdue wages, lack of job security, and interrupted insurance coverage."

"War strikes cities and regions whose people — especially the working class — had already spent years struggling with unemployment, job insecurity, social inequality, wage suppression, and shortages of water and electricity." It's even worse, ILNA says, in Iran's most "deprived regions," including Chabahar "in the long-neglected province of Sistan-Baluchistan."

Many of the municipal workers in Chabahar are contract workers. "We don't have days off. We're always on duty and on the front lines. Job security? We don't have any — we're tied to contractors," said contract worker Ahmad. "All we're asking is that they pay our overtime and benefits on time."

Class inequality laid bare

"Officials and managers at the municipality are doing very well. They get everything," Ahmad said. "Each of them own several houses. The people at the top have everything. But when it comes to us, they say there's no money."

"In Chabahar," ILNA concludes, "class inequality is laid bare."

US hands off Iran! US-Tehran war ratchets up again

Continued from front page

have been acting as conduits between the two sides. But another new ceasefire would likely be no more stable than the last one.

The Donald Trump administration is not looking to maintain an "endless war" with Tehran, but to bolster U.S. imperialism's domination of the Middle East, establish a modus vivendi with Iran's rulers and push back encroachments by its rivals, including Beijing.

Because of earlier blows to Iran's air defenses, the U.S. forces can strike anywhere in the country at will. Tehran's forces, though greatly weakened, have still damaged several U.S. military bases — killing at least two U.S. soldiers in Jordan July 18 — and destroyed infrastructure of U.S. allies, including a water desalination plant in Kuwait, and are still able to threaten ships attempting to pass through the Strait of Hormuz.

Since the latest round of attacks, Tehran has struck targets in Bahrain, Jordan, Kuwait, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iraq.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Tehran was able to salvage munitions during the latest wars with Israel and Washington. The ballistic missiles it has used in recent attacks "seem faster and able to maneuver" in ways they couldn't before, reflecting that its military is "adapting," the *Journal* said, possibly with aid from Moscow.

Tehran insists it has the right to control and charge for traffic through the Strait of Hormuz. Before the latest war started at the end of February, more than 130 ships passed through the strait each day, some 20% of oil shipments worldwide. With the latest Iranian attacks on ships there, passage through the waterway has slowed to a trickle. Eight ships



Etemad

Hospital in Ahvaz, next to military facility hit by U.S. strike. Working people in Iran are resisting anti-worker actions of regime in Tehran, while confronting impact of U.S. imperialist war.

ILNA leaves out one important fact. Most people in Chabahar are Baluchis. Like Kurds, Arabs and other oppressed nationalities, Baluchis face systematic discrimination from the regime and savage repression when they resist. Fearing the growing opposition to its rule, the regime has stepped up executions over the last year. This falls hardest on Baluchis, Kurds and Arabs who are disproportionately put to death.

The anger described openly in the pro-regime press is the tip of the iceberg. Retirees in at least seven cities took to the streets July 19 to demand a raise in pensions to keep up with inflation.

In Rasht the retirees also demand-

ed an end to the death penalty and freedom for imprisoned teachers. Workers from the Chouka wood and paper plant in Pareh Sar joined that action. They've been fighting for back pay and the reinstatement of 25 fired workers.

That same day, workers at the Tabriz Machine Manufacturing foundry division went on strike over two months of unpaid wages. They joined a retirees' protest in Tabriz.

In Shush retirees chanted "Inflation, high prices — no to war and destruction," and "You who claim justice — how long will you keep lying to the people?"

made it through July 16, a drop from 30 on a day the previous week.

Complicating Washington's hope for stability for plunder and profit, the Houthis in Yemen have announced a blockade on Saudi Arabia-linked ships passing through the Red Sea strait of Bab el-Mandeb, which has been an alternative to the Strait of Hormuz. Like their patron in Tehran, the Houthis' openly declared goal is to destroy Israel and eliminate the Jews.

Washington now has at least 50,000 troops in the Mideast. This includes 19 U.S. warships in the Arabian Sea, including two aircraft carriers and an amphibious assault ship with more than 1,000 Marines aboard, and hundreds of military aircraft operating across the area.

Despite this, its reimposition of a naval blockade on Iranian ports and the reinstating of economic sanctions on Tehran, combined with the airstrikes, Washington has not been able to force the Iranian regime to allow free maritime transit through the Strait of Hormuz or give in to other U.S. demands.

The U.S. rulers are not looking to protect the lives of Jews in Israel nor of the wide swath of working people in Iran opposed to the Tehran regime. Their objective is to convince the reactionary regime to agree to some measure of cooperation with U.S. imperialism to advance its interests in the region.

Israel prepares next steps

Israel is preparing for the next steps in its defensive war to prevent Tehran and its allies from advancing on their goal of the destruction of Israel, the only refuge from Jew-hatred and pogroms worldwide.

During the 12-day war between Israel

and Tehran June 2025, Israel destroyed much of the regime's capacity to advance toward the production of nuclear weapons. But the Iranian rulers have never given up their goal of destroying Israel — which they repeatedly call a "cancerous tumor" — and eliminating the Jews who live there.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported July 20 and 21 that pictures show Tehran has been building a new nuclear facility, underneath Pickaxe Mountain, putting thousands of centrifuges inside that can be used to enrich uranium.

A key question is what happened to the uranium enriched to 60% that Tehran had produced previously. Was it buried by bombing during the 2025 war or has it been moved? If Tehran is able to recover that material, it could speed up production of a bomb. Even one nuclear weapon in Tehran's hands is a threat to the existence of Israel — home to nearly half the world's Jews — and of a new Holocaust.

Destroying the Pickaxe Mountain facilities would not be so simple, likely requiring ground troops. Some of the complex is 300 to 450 feet deep beneath solid rock.

Since the recent step-up in fighting between Tehran and Washington, the Iranian regime has not launched new direct attacks on Israel, hoping to keep the government there from attacking, while Tehran prepares for future battles.

The Israeli government has made it clear to Tehran, as well as to Washington, that if Iran fires missiles at Israel, it's prepared to strike back. "We are prepared for an immediate return to fighting and will act with great force against anyone who harms us," Israel Defense Forces Chief of Staff Eyal Zamir told the press July 17.

The fight against Jew-hatred and pogroms in the imperialist epoch

Stakes for the international working class

\$10

V.I. LENIN
LEON TROTSKY
FARRELL DOBBS
JAMES P. CANNON
JACK BARNES
DAVE PRINCE

pathfinderpress.com

Miami: Haitians rally, demand Extend TPS! No deportations!

BY DAVID ROSENFELD

MIAMI — As the deadline approached for the end of Temporary Protected Status, Haitian workers, along with their supporters and a number of unions, rallied here to call for an extension.

TPS allows workers from countries designated by the federal government to temporarily live and work in the U.S. when wars or other life-threatening conditions exist in the countries they come from.

Some 250 people rallied in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood July 9, and UNITE HERE Local 355 organized a rally of 50 people the next day at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

At the July 9 rally, Margarete Nerette, a Haitian immigrant and leader of 1199SEIU Florida, answered the slanders that immigrants are living off government handouts. "We work hard. Some of us are doing two, three jobs to survive," she said. "What the heck is going on in America? The government that is supposed to protect people is destroying lives."

Government officials claim the dangerous conditions in Haiti, which led to granting TPS to Haitians in 2010 after a massive earthquake devastated the country, no longer exist. But today "every city in Haiti is occupied by gangs, killing us, kidnapping us," Nerette said. "Sending us to Haiti means you want us to die!"

Helen Chaset, from Jewish Community Services of South Florida, brought solidarity to the rally. "For me, this is deeply personal. As a daughter of Holocaust survivors, I came to this country from a displaced persons camp in Germany," she said. "We call for an extension of

Temporary Protected Status for Haitian nationals."

The next day the U.S. government granted a two-week extension of the deadline for TPS protection. But bosses at the AREAS company at the airport had already begun firing workers from Haiti.

"They jumped the gun to terminate people when they don't have to be doing that," Wendi Walsh, secretary-treasurer of Local 355, told the rally. In the healthcare and hospitality industries, large numbers of immigrants with TPS protection work some of the lowest paid and most difficult jobs.



Militant/David Rosenfeld

In Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood, some 250 Haitian workers, supporters rallied July 9 to call for extension of Temporary Protected Status. Workers have already begun to lose their jobs.

Support Teamsters union fight to end Cargill lockout

Continued from front page

Cargill is Fort Morgan's biggest customer for water and power. City Manager Brent Nation has warned that layoffs might be coming for municipal workers if the lockout continues.

The company, headquartered in Minnesota, is the largest privately held corporation in America by revenue, employing more than 155,000 people across 70 countries. Its annual revenue: \$154 billion.

The U.S. cattle herd is at a 75-year low, driving up beef prices. Cargill has said the lockout and lack of production is costing it dearly. But Cargill bosses appear to be in no rush to settle the contract. Locked-out Cargill maintenance workers report outside contractors in the plant say the only work being done is on long delayed maintenance and other projects.

"We are two months into this lockout," Local 455 Business Agent Servando Payan told the *Militant* July 15. "We are standing up and asking Cargill for a

fair wage. We have good relations with local businesses and people in this community that we are part of.

"Our point is that Cargill workers can't even afford the products they make, like ground beef, which is a staple budget item for many workers.

"Around the country we see more and more workers standing up to being locked out or going on strike," he said. "I hate to see anyone out of a job, but I'm proud of our members and others who are standing up."

Payan said that on July 10 a large and boisterous reception of locked-out union members greeted Colorado Gov. Jared Polis when he visited the picket lines. Workers hoped he could help end the lockout. Polis urged Cargill to return to negotiations.

"Our members have been and still are willing to get back to the table to come to an agreement with Cargill for fair pay," Payan said.

"We supported the teachers when they went on strike, and they've come to our picket line. We welcome all who come here to show support," he said.

Payan said a group of retired rail workers had joined the picket lines the week before, bringing solidarity messages from rail and other union locals in Nebraska and Colorado (see article in the July 20 *Militant*).

Payan was pleased when this reporter told him how workers at the JBS Denver Processing plant and King Soopers industrial bakery across the street had responded with interest and support to locked-out Cargill workers when shown the coverage in the *Militant* the day before.

"I hadn't heard about this lockout but I'm not surprised. Sounds like the company was waiting for an opportunity and excuse to lock them out," Todd Gillingham, a member of Operating Engineers Local 1 and a shop steward at King Soopers, told me. He got a copy of the *Militant* and contributed to the Teamsters. "We all have to do what we can to back the unions."

We gave his contribution and others we'd been given from workers to Payan for the Teamsters lockout fund.

The reporting team included Socialist Workers Party members Joel Britton and myself, and Communist League member Joe Young from Canada.

Immigration challenges

One big topic of discussion was the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting the president the power to end Temporary Protected Status for millions of

Haitian and other immigrant workers in this country. There are hundreds of Haitians and other immigrant workers in the three large area packinghouses.

We asked Payan if the union is seeing stepped-up ICE activity in Fort Morgan.

Payan told us the union stays alert for Immigration and Customs Enforcement drive-bys and to date they've had no issues with ICE on the picket lines. He said earlier this year Cargill officials told the union they wouldn't allow ICE agents to enter the plant and disrupt production. But they made it clear that once workers clocked out, what happened in the parking lot or elsewhere was not the company's concern.

Many U.S.-born workers we spoke with said they support the right of immigrant workers to stay and work here. They say they've come to know them and their families.

Cassandra Jackson, with six years at Cargill trimming livers, said she is both African American and Native American. She believes that fellow workers who come from other countries deserve the right to be able to stay and work. "They have the right to seek a better life."

One locked-out worker originally from Haiti named Wilson spoke in Creole to Jean Luc Duval, an SWP supporter who had joined us from Detroit. "We had no choice but to come here. The political situation in Haiti is such that we cannot live there," he said. "I was a teacher in Haiti and ran a small school. I was forced to close it and to leave for my safety. I have an application for asylum pending, which is supposed to help extend my ability to stay here."

Ethmane Kane, another locked-out worker at Cargill, is originally from Mauritania. He spoke in French with Duval and Joe Young, a candidate for the Communist League in Montreal.

"I was deported from Mauritania to a refugee camp in Senegal as a young person. I have passed through 10 countries on my way to this country," Kane said. "I am a revolutionary artist and make songs about freedom. At least in this country I have free speech."

What is the road forward?

He invited us to his apartment where a half dozen workers from Mauritania gathered to continue the discussion and to look at some of the books by SWP leaders and other revolutionaries we brought with us. We learned that many workers from Mauritania speak French, but can't read it.

Continued on page 9

Protests continue against ICE shootings

Continued from front page

was a cleaner at a veterinary clinic and food delivery driver originally from Colombia.

Ronaldo Salgado's brother, Lorenzo Jr., said he found out his father had died while on an airplane on the way to visit him. "An hour into the flight, I opened the same article that reported that a person had been shot," Lorenzo Jr. told the rally. Then, he added, "the article updated to read, 'shot, killed.'"

Both brothers thanked everyone for joining the protest and urged them to fight to prevent future ICE shootings. "The government fears people coming together," Ronaldo Salgado said.

Two days earlier dozens of construction workers joined a car caravan to protest Salgado's killing. Several drove in white vans like the one Salgado was driving when he was gunned down. They went to a memorial set up to honor him at the site of his death in the predominantly Mexican community of East End Houston.

Sara Vallejo lives a few blocks from the memorial. She told the *Militant* that people come here from all over the city every day to honor Salgado.

On the day of the shooting, "I was at home and saw it happening on Facebook," she said. "I saw him pleading for his life. They had him trapped like he was an animal. I couldn't believe

something like that could happen in my neighborhood.

"People are afraid to take their kids to school or go to the store. But you can only have so much force. In this neighborhood there are also people who are coming out, who are not afraid. This can be the force that can make a difference," she said.

At the July 19 rally Gabbie Martinez spoke to Socialist Workers Party member Gerardo Sánchez. "It is not just happening to Mexicans," she told him. "ICE just arrested a Russian who was studying here."

"The death of Salgado shows the necessity of a union-led fight for amnesty for all immigrants without papers in the U.S.," Sánchez said. "This is essential to unify the working class for the coming fights against the bosses and the government."

"Without pressuring the government and the mayor nothing is going to change," Martinez said. "Everyone needs to come out to these rallies."

Martinez was one of five people there to get a *Militant* subscription. Several copies of *Cuba and the Independence War in Guinea-Bissau* and *Cape Verde: The Fall of the Last Colonial Empire in Africa* by Cuban revolutionary leader Víctor Dreke were sold from the campaign table set up by SWP members.

Amnesty to unite working class, not ‘ICE out’

Growing assaults on immigrants by government immigration cops sharply pose the need for the unions to lead a fight for amnesty for all workers in the U.S. without papers. This is the road to end their pariah status, unify the working class and strengthen workers to take on attacks by the bosses and their government.

In recent weeks Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents shot dead two immigrant workers, in Houston and Biddeford, Maine. This comes on top of the administration’s moves to end Temporary Protected Status for hundreds of thousands of immigrants, making them liable to deportation.

The rulers’ goal is not to drive all undocumented workers out, but to terrorize them. To make them live and toil in constant fear of being locked up, deprived of the ability to provide for their families and then expelled from the U.S. The rulers hope this second-class status will make them less likely to have union protection, and force them to work longer, for less pay and in more dangerous conditions. And to use this to strengthen their attacks on all workers and the unions to boost their profits and their competitive position against rivals abroad.

The need for an amnesty to advance the unity of working people has been a life-or-death question for the labor movement for decades.

Winning an amnesty would deal blows to the administration’s current raids and deportations. It would lift the fear of expulsion facing millions, including workers whose Temporary Protected Status is under attack. It would deal blows to anti-immigrant prejudice, a tool the bosses use to divide working people.

As long as the capitalist rulers hold power they will keep ICE, or some new and equally brutal immigration police force, with their detention centers, disdain for due process and their deportations. “ICE out” is an ultra-left, utopian demand that points workers away from confronting the real problem. No lasting protection can be won for undocumented workers, or unify the working class, without fighting and winning an amnesty.

The capitalist class seeks to regulate the flow of immigrants to meet their dog-eat-dog needs for a supply of superexploitable labor. They use immigrant labor to intensify competition among workers, above all for jobs. They want native born workers to see immigrants as the enemy, not as who they actually are — fellow working people who share the same enemy.

But an amnesty can be fought for and *won*. In 1986, 2.9 million immigrant workers were given amnesty under President Ronald Reagan. In 2006 millions of workers — led by immigrants — took to the streets and turned back the Sensenbrenner bill, which would have made being in the U.S. without papers a felony.

Immigrant workers are fellow unionists and fellow fighters. Today they’re standing side by side with native-born workers fighting a boss lockout at the Cargill packing plant in Colorado. They’re leading protests against the ICE shootings in Texas and Maine.

A union-led fight for an amnesty would strengthen the working class, deepen our class consciousness and point a road forward. It would put workers in a better position to defend ourselves in the face of the social breakdowns, wars and growing class battles continually produced by the workings of capitalism.

Workers in UK discuss road forward at Durham rally

BY PETE CLIFFORD

DURHAM, England — Tens of thousands of trade unionists and others in the north of England joined a march and labor movement rally here July 11 hosted by the Durham Miners’ Association. The annual mobilization is used to celebrate past union battles and discuss what can be done today.

Keynote speakers focused on the election of former Greater Manchester Mayor Andy Burnham as leader of the Labour Party and prime minister. After a series of disastrous election results for Labour, Prime Minister Keir Starmer stepped down allowing Burnham to replace him, with both the Reform and Green parties gaining ground on Labour in the polls. Burnham is the country’s seventh prime minister in the last decade.

“There’s an opportunity for Andy Burnham now, he needs to change radically and introduce policies that working people want,” Stephen Guy, Durham Miners’ Association chair, told the rally. This is a “chance for a total reset” for the government, said Member of Parliament Andrew McDonald, a theme repeated by many union officials who addressed the gathering.

But working people showed less enthusiasm. “Is Burnham really going to be any different?” delivery driver David Wilkins asked when he stopped to talk with members of the Communist League at the campaign table they had set up.

“The reality of sharper conflicts between the U.K. and its imperialist rivals and more wars won’t go away,” this rail worker and *Militant* reporter replied. “These conflicts go hand in hand with attacks on working people. The main challenge for workers is to look to our own capacity to fight for what we need. To do what my party — the Communist League — is doing, joining today’s union and other working-class struggles to build a revolutionary working-class party that can lead the fight for workers power.”

CL campaigners sold 34 books along with five subscriptions to the *Militant*. This included 14 copies of *Cuba and the Independence War in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde: The Fall of the Last Colonial Empire in Africa* by Cuban revolutionary leader Víctor Dreke.

Many workers and young people were attracted by a large banner at the CL table that read, “US hands off Cuba! End the US blockade! Oppose UK complicity!” The British government has long backed Washington’s efforts to overturn Cuba’s socialist revolution and the example it sets for working people in the U.K. and worldwide.

Militant reader Steve Boyle helped staff the CL table. “Most people we spoke to didn’t like the U.S. threats to Cuba,” he said. “But there’s also a lot of ignorance about the revolution. What Cuba has done isn’t being told. So it was good to get the word out.”

Support Teamsters struggle to end Cargill lockout

Continued from page 8

As one worker explained, “We are from the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. We didn’t go to school, we went to work.”

Kane got *We Are Heirs of the World’s Revolutions* by Thomas Sankara, who led the popular revolution in Burkina Faso from 1983-87. Mauritania is close to both Guinea-Bissau and Burkina Faso. This was the first book he had ever purchased.

Kane played for us some of his songs on his phone, including a tribute to African revolutionary leaders, including Patrice Lumumba, Sankara and Amílcar Cabral, leader of the independence struggle in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde. We passed around the new Pathfinder book by Cuban revolutionary leader Víctor Dreke, *Cuba and the Independence War in Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde: The Fall of the Last Colonial Empire in Africa*.

Kane said he would be interested in seeing a meeting in Greeley to present and discuss Dreke’s book.

We explained that the Socialist Workers Party calls for amnesty for all undocumented workers in the U.S., crucial to uniting the working class. We also told them about an immigrant services center near Greeley we had visited that offers legal help.

They told us the government is building a new ICE facility in nearby Hudson, between the JBS packing plant in Greeley and Cargill. It will be the second ICE detention facility in this region.

The locked-out Teamsters Local 455 workers at Cargill need your support! Contact them at 423 Main Street, Fort Morgan, CO 80701. Phone: (970) 867-7311; Fax: (970) 542-9596, to find out what you can do. Get the word out!

Joel Britton from Oakland contributed to this article.

Canada rail workers ‘will not stop fighting for safety’

BY PHILIPPE TESSIER

MONTREAL — Another rail disaster was narrowly avoided when 45 railcars on a 172-car train derailed July 5 in the heart of a residential neighborhood in Repentigny, a large suburban town just northeast of Montreal.

Eric Renaud, who lives down the street from the derailment, told CTV News he has serious questions “about the safety of the train. The wagons were destroyed. The two or three that I saw were ripped apart.” Some 200 houses near the tracks were evacuated.

In a preliminary report, the Transportation Safety Board found “several deficiencies” on the Canadian National tracks. “Rail anchors were missing or had displaced in a few locations. Furthermore, several ties were skewed and were no longer perpendicular to the rails.” Later on, the report suggests, “Transport Canada may wish to consider verifying the integrity of the track” on the whole subdivision, as similar problems were found by inspectors elsewhere.

Despite the risks found, freight transportation was up and running just three days later. Train speed was reduced, but work continued. “Transport Canada has completed its post-repair inspections, CN has completed its internal review of the causes and implications of the occurrence, spokesperson Hicham Ayoun said. But he admitted these repairs haven’t been inspected.

“Events like this remind us why we will never stop fighting for stronger rail safety, for workers and for the communities our railways run through,” Francois Laporte, president of Teamsters Canada, which organizes operating crews on Canada’s railroads, said after the derailment.

Lac-Megantic rail disaster left 47 dead

“It’s worrying,” Viviane Charron, who also lives near where the train derailed, told CTV. “It makes me think about what happened at Lac-Megantic.” In fact, the day after the Repentigny derailment marked the 13-year anniversary of the 2013 rail disaster in Quebec, where a runaway 72-car oil train with no crew derailed and exploded, killing 47 people and leveling the city’s downtown.

“It makes us think if it could happen here and there could be serious consequences” she said.

After years of efforts by area residents to find a way to prevent further disasters, a rail bypass around Lac-Megantic was just approved by the federal government.

During a 2019 eight-day strike by CN rail conductors for rail safety one of their most popular slogans was “No more Lac-Megantics!”

In another example of the rail bosses’ disdain for workers’ lives, a video went viral here showing a CN train conductor and an engineer stuck in their engine in northern Ontario July 13 while wildfires raged around them.

You can see the workers requesting to be evacuated while the engine is engulfed in flames.

“This incident should never have happened,” Paul Boucher, Teamsters Canada Rail Conference president, told the press. “CN should never have sent a train down those lines. The company knows exactly how bad the situation is in that region. That fire has been raging for five weeks.”

“Our members should never have to drive through a wall of flames to move freight,” Laporte said. “Railway workers keep this country’s economy moving, but no shipment is worth a human life.”

Safety is at the center of what rail workers are fighting for in Canada, the U.S. and around the world.

Philippe Tessier is a conductor at Canadian National Rail in Montreal and a member of the Teamsters union.

Discounted books for prisoners

Pathfinder Press offers books at a 50% discount plus \$2.75 shipping per order. Prisoners can mail their pre-paid orders to: Pathfinder Press, PO Box 162767 Atlanta GA 30321-2767 Friends and family members can order for them online. For more info: pathfinderpress.com