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For International Labor Action Against Racist Terror!



Black Workers Battle South Africa Apartheid

Revolt in Townships, Class War in Gold Mines

SEPTEMBER 23—The black revolt against apartheid rule reached a new level this past week as class war exploded in the gold mines, the key sector of the entire South African economy. When 40,000 members of the black National Union of Mineworkers walked out for a wage increase, the mine bosses responded with shotguns, rubber bullets, attack dogs and tear gas. In the town of Westonaria near Johannesburg striking miners were massacred. The papers claimed seven killed, but police refused to give details on the number of dead, saying "clearing up" was still going on. Hundreds of workers were hospitalized with ruptured spleens, fractured skulls and other serious injuries. But the black miners were not cowed by this massive use of police-state

terror. The very next day 10,000 of them struck for union recognition at Hartbeesfontein, 100 miles southwest of Westonaria. And last weekend, more than 600 blacks were arrested across South Africa for attending illegal meetings.

Despite all its weapons and all its savagery, white-ruled South Africa is in deep crisis. At this crucial moment international labor action can be decisive in further weakening the apartheid state and opening the road to the liberation of the enslaved black masses. Transportation unions throughout the world must boycott all shipping and air traffic to and from South Africa. Working-class organizations must mobilize massive protests in solidarity with the embattled black toilers of South Africa. Free all victims of apartheid terror! The powerful British labor movement, in particular, must demand that the government grant political asylum to the six anti-apartheid activists who have sought refuge in the British consulate in Durban.

Black Revolt Hits the Gold Fields

The current wave of anti-apartheid struggle began last month when "coloureds" (persons of mixed race) and Indians defied mass arrests to boycott elections to the phony parliaments,

designed to line them up against the black African majority and provide a multiracial facade to former prime minister Botha's assumption of a presidency with dictatorial powers. Then early this month Sharpeville and other black townships in the mining/industrial area of the Transvaal erupted when protests against rent increases were met with bullets. It was at Sharpeville in 1960 that police killed 69 blacks at a peaceful demonstration, ushering in a period of massive state repression which stifled black struggle for over a decade. This time cop and army violence only fanned the flames. The enraged township dwellers hacked to death several local black puppets and torched government offices. The revolt soon spread to Soweto, with its two million inhabitants, which was the center of the 1976-77 revolt.

It is, however, the half-million black gold miners who hold the key strategic position in the South African economy. Gold has dominated capitalist development in South Africa ever since it was discovered on the Rand in the late 19th century. Today South Africa holds 70 percent of the world's gold reserves outside of the Soviet bloc and gold accounts for half of South Africa's export earnings. The country's large but technologically backward manufacturing sector depends upon these foreign exchange earnings to import capital equipment.

Marxists know that any serious labor struggle challenges capitalist property rights and so collides with their armed guards, the police and army. In South Africa this is true with a vengeance, since any black working-class action challenges the apartheid system. In the mines, for example, black workers are frequently physically assaulted by their white racist supervisors. Any black worker who fights back is fired. Now,



John Seymour
Gold miners: key to black labor power in South Africa.

however, the union has been able in some cases to save the jobs of mine workers fired after getting into fights with their shift bosses. One black gold miner expressed his belief that some day the union will be strong enough to tackle the question of whether migrants could live with their families (*New York Times*, 15 March 1983).

The question of leadership is sharply posed in the mines today. Seven of the

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