Unite to say ‘No war on Korea!’

By Deirdre Griswold

The progressive movements in the United States — those struggling for the rights of people of color, low-wage workers, women, immigrants, the LGBTQ and disability rights communities, the environment and much more — need to take note of the discussion going on within U.S. ruling circles about whether to launch military measures against North Korea that could lead to a nuclear war. They call it the “bloody-nose option.”

We could say that starting a nuclear war is unthinkable. But they are thinking about it. And planning for it. The evidence is abundant.

Victor Cha, who was a leading candidate for the position of U.S. ambassador to South Korea, was dropped from consideration for the post after he wrote an op-ed piece for the Jan. 29 Washington Post in which he rejected “as some Trump administration officials have suggested, a preventive military strike.”

Cha, a former Bush administration official, is no dove. Nor did he express any sympathy for the people of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, the northern, socialist half of the Korean peninsula, in the event of such a war. Cha proposed in his op-ed what he called “a forceful military option available that can address the threat without escalating into a war that would likely kill tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of Americans.”

Even suggesting that the U.S. should not provoke a nuclear war was enough to get him barred from a post in this administration.

Trump’s State of the Union address

An article in The Atlantic of Jan. 31 was headlined “Is Trump Preparing for War with North Korea?” It begins, “The more closely you read Donald Trump’s comments about North Korea in his State of the Union address, the more plausible it becomes that he is preparing for war.”

The magazine noted that in his speech, “Trump devoted a mere sentence to Russia and China. He devoted 23 words to Israel, 34 to Afghanistan, and 48 to Iran. Even the war against ISIS, which Trump cites as the main foreign-policy achievement of his first year in office, garnered only 302 words. North Korea received 475.”

“Second, there are the things Trump didn’t say. The Olympics begin in South Korea in ten days, and the South Korean government hopes participation by athletes from the North will ease hostility on the Peninsula. But Trump didn’t mention the games. In fact, he didn’t mention diplomacy at all.”

Henry Kissinger’s testimony to Senate

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As far back as the early 1990s, three-fourths of the people in the U.S. owned shares of corporate stock or stock mutual funds either directly in their own names or indirectly through their pension funds, insurance policies, savings accounts, etc. A deep drop in the markets can make all this go up in smoke.

As Workers World Party founder Sam Marcy wrote after the crash of 1987: “The stock market, which had

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NYC forum ‘Smash women’s oppression’

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“Women and the Fight for Socialism: 100 Years of the Women’s Movement” was the theme of a forum held on Feb. 3 in New York City sponsored by the New York branch of Workers World Party. The following questions and more were discussed.

In this period of mass resistance women against sexual harassment, misogyny and sexism, the question looms large of how to end women’s oppression. How can we take the recent victories against predators and systemic.” Cosmia Bohannan-Blumke addressed how capitalism is not the labor market won by women in socialist Cuba. Do white supremacy intersect with sexism? What about women and transwomen? How do other forms of oppression like white supremacy intersect with sexism? What about women and transwomen? How do other forms of oppression like white supremacy intersect with sexism? What about women and transwomen? How do other forms of oppression like white supremacy intersect with sexism?

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In defense of Chicano Park

By Zola Muhammad and Carl Muhammad
San Diego

Around 30 white supremacist groups were in the majority on Feb. 3, when an une-in-spiring 5,500-plus Californians showed up to defend San Diego's historic Chicano Park. They came from as far away as the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles to defend the park from racist attack by a group calling themselves the “Bordertown Patriots,” Trump-style bigots who claimed to be defending the community there for a “patriotic picnic.”

In reality, these were right-wing reactionaries who planned to deface and de-fame the murals, the statues and the community of a Mexican revolutionary leader. They have been emboldened by the rise of Trump and angered by the heroic actions of Takyiah Thompson and Bree Newsome, two Black women, both of whom boldly removed official symbols of white supremacist oppression.

“Tierra, Liberación y Revolución!” (“Land, Liberty and Revolution!”) were the words of Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, who is honored in the park with a beautiful bronze statue. In 1970, they were also the words of Chicano activists as they cried out to affirm the liberation of Chicano Park.

That was the year the community of Barrio Logan, one of the oldest communities in San Diego, began to fight for the park to be built. The city, however, had another idea for the use of the land under the Coronado Bridge and began construction of a new State Highway Patrol station. Mario Solís, a Brown Beret, was the first to notice the construction under-way on the previously unused parcel of land and immediately organized a protest occupation of the construction site. After 12 days of confrontation, the city accepted defeat in the face of the Chicano community's will, and reluctantly accepted the Chicano community's takeover of the land for the park.

The Feb. 3 invasion of white supremacists is the second recent targeting of Chicano Park. In September 2017, a right-wing blog, Patriot Fire, called for a “picnic” in the park, but they were run off by members of the community.

The local press reported that these more recent racists wanted to remove a statue of Zapata and deface the murals depicting the history of the Chicano people and the images of Che Guevara, Fidel Castro, Frida Kahlo and other revolutionaries. They also evidently intended to remove the flags of Aztlán and Mexico and replace them with U.S. flags.

The Chicano Park Steering Committee organized a massive security team that kept the white supremacists from harming anyone. Most of the people in the park were completely unaware of the small skirmish that resulted in few ar-rests.

But Chicano Park is also under assault from the city as well through gentrifica-tion. The Eastside interests are moving into the community under the guise of redevel-opment.

Attendees and speakers at the Defense of Chicano Park event included a Native motorcycle club, Aztec dancers, Brown Berets, Unión del Barrio, members of the LGBTQ community who carried Mexican flags with rainbows on them, Interfaith Ministries including Muslim, Jewish and Christian spokespersons, the Black Panthers for Self Defense, a Mexican low riders club, Workers World Party and many, many more community members.

Workers World Party candidate members Bryan Stray and Mickey Saldivar-Soto worked security detail and the medical tent, respectively.

Attendees at the defense event celebrated the revolutionary park by beginning with a Native blessing by Stan Rodriguez of the Lipan Apache Nation of Santa Ysabel. The event ended with a performance by the Aztec Dancers, with the community being asked to join in for the last dance.

The present writers and WWP organizers Gloria Verduzco danced along with the Indigenous dancers as Native elders sang songs of prayers.

According to the “picnic” organizers’ website, their ultimate goal is to close Chicano Park. But white supremacy has lost another battle. The people made it clear with their sheer presence that Chicano Park is here to stay.
By Otis Grotewohl

Teachers and school support staff are currently in motion in West Virginia. On Feb. 5, roughly 2,000 teachers and service employees from Mingo, Wyoming, Logan and Raleigh counties staged a walkout and took their message to the capitol. It was visually reminiscent of the Wisconsin public employee mass protests in 2011. In other counties teachers held walk-ins or informational pickets with additional school personnel, staff employees and parents that day.

The American Federation of Teachers-West Virginia and the Teachers Retirement System Association have been working with each other in a united front across the state in response to anti-union and anti-public education attacks coming from the far-right, Republican-dominated Legislature.

School bus drivers strike for health care

By Jim McMahan

Feb. 5 — Over 400 Seattle school bus drivers, members of Teamsters Local 174, went on strike against First Student, the giant school bus contractor, on Feb. 1. They are still out as of today, buoyed by strong labor and community support.

School bus drivers for the city's public schools have been mostly shut down. Large numbers of drivers are picketing at two First Student bus yards. Dozens of Teamsters who drive recycling trucks and other drivers have honked their solidarity while driving out of their yard at South Park in the mornings.

Local members held a one-day strike on Nov. 29. The drivers voted down by 85 percent First Student's disrespectful contract offer at the Union's mandated meeting on Jan. 6.

The strike is protesting worrisomely inadequate health care benefits and retirement plans. Only 7 percent of drivers — those who work at least 30 hours weekly — qualify for the current health care plan, which is still expensive for them. First Student's recent proposals offer no real improvement.

The company is the largest school bus contractor in North America and operates in 30 of Seattle's 39 school districts with 59,000 employees. The Seattle School Board balked at paying $1.7 million to cover health care for the remaining drivers, as it is already paying $27 million a year for its contract with the company. First Student could easily afford to include all drivers in the current health care plan without passing along further costs to the district.

Solidarity!

The 5,000 teachers of the Seattle Education Association voted to stage a half-day walkout on Feb. 7, and will join the Teamster drivers on their picket lines. "The bus drivers are who the kids see first thing in the morning, so that kind of sets the tone for how they come into school. ... We want to make sure that they are healthy and have a secure retirement," says SEA President Phyllis Cusmano. (Seattle Weekly, Feb. 2) Sebre na Burr, president of the Seattle Council Parent Teacher Student Association, asserts: "They can afford to pay health care and retirement [benefits] for these people and they're choosing not to." (clicklancashire.com, Feb. 5)

"Two school bus drivers' union locals have passed resolutions supporting the Seattle strikers and Teamsters Local 174. They are the Boston School Bus Drivers, United Steelworkers Local 8721 and the San Francisco school bus drivers in the SMART Local 1741.

City Council members Kshama Sawant and Teresa Mosqueda, as well as parents with their children, have joined the picket lines. Supporters are bringing food, coffee, heat and solidarity to the strikers.

All state and education workers are facing unaffordable increases in health care premiums and deductibles through the Public Employees Insurance Agency (PEIA). State employees are represented by the Communication Workers and United Electrical Workers.

In addition to increases in PEIA, a bill was introduced to strip teachers of their seniority, which is the primary factor in determining reductions and transfers each year. Eliminating seniority would permit administrators to openly practice discrimination and favoritism.

For-profit charter school bills that in Seattle, education workers fight for a living wage bill that were held up by hearing is at the State quarter 125s also do not exist in the state. West Virginia teachers rank 48th in the U.S. in the pay. The billionaire governor did introduce a 3% increase for teachers, which the Legislature passed. Most people feel that is a slap in the face, especially following the potential increases in insurance costs starting July 1. Carlene Rhodes, a special education teacher at Westwood Middle School, told the Morgantown MetroNews, "A one percent raise doesn't even cover the cost of the healthcare." (Morgantown MetroNews, 2/13/18). It is common for many teachers to work second or third jobs to make ends meet.

Material conditions in West Virginia

Like all of the United States, West Vir ginia is a state that rests on stolen Indigenous land. It is a place that has been e xploited by resource extraction companies for centuries, where the politicians have always prioritized the needs of coal, timber, oil and gas bosses over the needs of the people who live and work there.

West Virginia is home to many histor ical class battles between coal miners and bosses. Gov. Jim Justice is a coal baron himself and a personal friend of Trump. He was elected in 2016 as a Demo crat but switched parties at the last year’s legislative session. He is also the proprietor of the Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the GOP recently held its congressional retreat.

The state has already made some con cessions in relation to PEIA policy pro posals, but there is still a long way to go. The solidarity among union members and between different unions is showing the strength of the rank-and-file movement.
Military as a Trump defender

With Donald Trump, the military has attained power that it has sought for years: a major share of political control at the center of the capitalist government. This occupation of the White House by the military brass is particularly dangerous as the Trump administration lays plans for a military attack on the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea.

The achievement of this long-sought goal of the Pentagon has more than just military implications. The three generals who have been moved into the White House to ward off any “deep state” conspiracy, telling the public that the President wants to abandon any FAIR, anti-Mueller memo drawn up by House Intelligence Committee Chair Devin Nunes. The memo was based on information from Mueller’s investigation into his re-

should this fight between Trump and the FBI be avoided?

The White House, the chief purveyor of violence, war and reaction on the planet, is at war with the FBI. But the FBI is the supreme capitalist institution of repression and persecution. It is now operating in 70 countries. It is the implacable enemy of the revolutionary movement, liberation organizations, unions and the unions and other work-

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African Americans reject imperialism
Black Liberation and the Vietnamese struggle

By Abayomi Azikiwe
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During the height of the genocidal war waged by the United States against the people of Vietnam during the 1960s and early 1970s, African Americans were involved in a life-and-death campaign in the U.S. aimed at reclaiming their national identity, human rights and racial dignity. January 30 was the 50th anniversary of the Tet Offensive that shook the foundations of the U.S. war strategy in Vietnam. In a surprise move, the forces of the National Liberation Front and the People’s Army of Vietnam attacked more than 100 cities and towns across the country.

The reality of the period proves to be quite the contrary. From the early 1960s, leading figures in the Civil Rights and Black nationalist movements expressed their opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The most advanced elements offered concrete acts of solidarity with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in the North and the National Liberation Front operating in the Pentagon-occupied South. Both Vietnamese and the African-American people were subjected to imperialism and national oppression by an enemy that sought to crush their respective entitlements to peace, social justice, self-determination and equality.

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The Vietnamese Revolution and challenges to imperialism
Ho Chi Minh left the U.S. and traveled to other parts of the world including Europe. In 1930, the Indochinese Communist Party was formed, encompassing revolutionaries from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia who were battling French colonialism. The Democratic Republic of Vietnam was proclaimed in December 1945, prompting another guerrilla war against French imperialism.

By 1954, France had been humiliated at the battle of Dien Bien Phu. Ho Chi Minh and his followers became a hero in the international movement for independence and socialism. However, U.S. imperialism took over the war of domination from France, and by the early 1960s President John F. Kennedy was deploying “advisors” in the form of military personnel to South Vietnam, which was under U.S. occupation. The U.S. refused to allow free elections and the war continued.

African-American opposition to the Vietnam War and solidarity with the NLFB and the government in Hanoi were embodied by Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz) and the Nation of Islam (N.O.I). They had been against U.S. involvement in Vietnam since the early 1960s.

After leaving the NOI, Malcolm X adopted a decisively revolutionary position related to world revolution and spoke frequently of solidarity with the People’s Republic of China and the Vietnamese Revolution.

Next: The rising tide of the Black Liberation Movement and international struggles for national liberation and socialism.
Civil Rights hero Ruby Sales and white supremacy

By Mikisa Thompson

Durham, N.C.

For Black History Month, I would like to introduce or reintroduce you to Ruby Neeli Sales. Born July 8, 1948, in Jemison, Ala., Ruby Sales is the founder and director of the Spirit House Project. She is one of 50 African Americans to be spotlighted in the new Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

I met Ruby Sales for the first time when she spoke at a Feb. 1 forum with community leaders and activists in Durham. Later, she spoke at North Carolina Central University, a historically Black university. Sales' visit for Black History Month was sponsored by many local organizations.

As a teenager in 1965, Ruby Sales participated in the Selma-to-Montgomery march, answering a call put out by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other organizers. Later that year, during organizing for the Black Civil Rights movement, Sales and activist Jonathan Myrick Daniels were jailed for trying to register voters in the Lowndes County town of Hayneville, Ala.

Daniels pulled Sales out of the way and took a bullet that was meant to kill her on the steps of a convenience store, having been released from jail that same day. Daniels died from the gunshot blast fired by a county deputy sheriff. The deputy sheriff was later acquitted.

At a sham trial, Daniels was vilified for reading “Communist literature while in jail and for wearing colored undergarments.” Despite receiving death threats, 17-year-old Sales stood her ground and faced her oppressors, testifying in the face of many racists and white supremacists. She stood in the long line of Black women speaking out against injustice, like Mrs. Reyc Taylor in Alabama in 1944 and Erica Garner in New York in 2014.

Sales has blogged of Daniels: “He was the first white person who had said to me that I had pretty hair. It did take me aback a bit. Not that I didn’t think my hair was beautiful, but I had grown up being told that by other Black people. But I had never heard a white person say it. In some real ways, he was the first person I’d heard who said Black was beautiful, the first white person who had said to me that Black was beautiful.”

During the forum talk, Sales touched on many topics, but what stood out to me was white supremacy. Sales said, “White supremacy is a death sentence for the oppressor and the oppressed. It creates unnecessary fear.” This instilled an “aha” moment for me.

The pseudoscience of white supremacy is derived from eugenics, which in 1883 was given the racist definition of “improvement of the human race from germplasm through better breeding.” Genocide was, and is, still allowed, due to a belief in eugenics—and fear. DNA Science Blog, Sept. 21, 2017)

In the U.S., an early legal upholding of eugenics came in 1927, when a plague of Carrie Buck, as the blog noted, Carrie Buck had been sterilized because her own child, her mother and Carrie were all said to be “feeble-minded.” Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. wrote in the ruling against them: “Three generations of imbeciles are enough.”

Fear makes it easy to create a system that systemically kills. Either you are literally killed by police because of the fear of Black skin has been said to create. Or you are killed by many other forms of genocide, such as being penalized for being poor. Or your people are being bombarded with billboards in disenfranchised, redlined and gerrymandered neighborhoods that promote abortions for Black and Brown women. This is in stark contrast to what is found in white neighborhoods where the billboards tell you to find an alternative to abortions.

The pseudoscience of white supremacy is still with us. Checkpoints to verify citizenship, as well as the denaturalization of citizenship are byproducts of white nationalism. For instance, this January an Indian-born man, Balljinder Singh, was the first person ever to be stripped of his American naturalization status under a new ICE initiative, Operation Janus.

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Ecuador at the crossroads

By Michael Otto
Quito, Ecuador

Feb. 4 – The air was almost festive this balmy morning in Quito when Zoila Ramírez went out to vote against a seven-year-old referendum that would decide if Ecuador moves further away from its “Citizens’ Revolution” led by former President Rafael Correa. All was calm as the current president Lenín Moreno’s call for a “Yes” vote prevailed by 66 to 36 percent, according to CNE, the National Electoral Council.

The “Yes” vote prevents Correa, who was president from 2007 to 2017, from running for president again in 2021. This is important because despite the setback on the referendum, Correa remains the single most popular political leader in Ecuador. He is identified with the gains of the Citizens’ Revolution, which led to social and economic advances for the masses.

Correa, who led a popular, month-long caravan through Ecuador starting Jan. 7 that contested Moreno and the referendum, tried to rally his supporters after the vote. He tweeted, “Congratulations to all of our militants. No movement by itself can achieve the 96 percent that we achieved, even more unlikely in so little time and in such an unequal struggle. The struggle continues. ... Ever forward to victory.”

Correa was emphatic in a TeleSUR interview after the vote that he’s not interested in running again and that he’ll only return to campaign for “No” on crucial question #3. The president wants Moreno to replace the 10 constitutionally elected members of the powerful Council for Citizen Participation and Social Control (CPCCS) and through the CPCCS to replace another 150 state officials in what Correa described as the oligarchy and imperialists used against Lula da Silva this year and Dilma Rousseff in 2016 in Brazil. A setback for the left in Ecuador will have consequences for all of Latin America.

The popular ex-president of Uruguay, José “Pepe” Mujica, worries that the people of Ecuador are too quiet.

Moreno turns to the right

After running as the candidate of Alianza PAIS, Correa’s party, and winning a narrow victory over banker Guillermo Lasso, Moreno abandoned his campaign promises and adopted the program of the right-wing starting in March.

Now Correa denounces Moreno as a professional impositor, a liar and a traitor. Moreno’s circle includes Jaime Durán Barba, who also advises right-wing Argentine President Mauricio Macri in the art of dirty politics. Eduardo Mangas resigned as presidential secretary after his taped words went viral, saying that Moreno had made secret deals with an opposition party prior to the election.

Moreno even invited the FBI several days ago to investigate a bomb attack in Quito. President Correa had made a sworn agreement with the U.S. in this is in the works. Moreno is allied with bankers deter- mined to maintain “dollarization” at all costs. Moreno calmed the bankers by putting the private banks in charge of electronic money. The paradigm bankers’ nightmare was that cryptocurrencies would end Ecuador’s use of U.S. currency. Moreno has usurped dictatorial control of the state, and only a mass struggle will reverse the counterrevolution. Voting or passive support for the old Correistas won’t change things. Correa told TeleSUR in the Feb. 4 interview that the youth must “run on the struggle.”

Correa’s history

More than 2 million people emigrated after Ecuador’s dependent neoliberal economy collapsed in the late 1990s. Their remittances saved thousands of families from destitution. The political upheaval resulting from that disaster sparked the Citizens’ Revolution that united the people and ultimately put Correa in office in 2007.

Correa was also swept into power by the so-called “pink tide” of popular uprisings against military dictatorships in Latin America and the U.S.-backed Washington Consensus at the turn of the century. Rafael Correa is compared favorably with the great President Evo Morales, who was first elected in 2006 and the earthquake reconstruction as vice president under Correa, campaigned successfully for re-election in 2021. Moreno has betrayed not only his party, but those who voted for him. After his inauguration eight months ago, Moreno halted the quake reconstruction process and diverted $300 million of designat- ed aid to the general budget, explaining that the funds were “idle.” Moreno has used the judiciary against his political enemies in a superficial anti-corruption campaign, which is apparently designed first to destroy Correa and second to roll back the gains of the Citizens’ Revolution.

Moreno was caught on video joking in a “dialogue” with bankers. The big-wig sitting next to him complained that Moreno had not started supporting him, and Moreno went on to say, “If I don’t support you, you’ll take me out.” Moreno replied that he would have to wait to have his supporters. Moreno was elected on an anti-corruption platform or even three times before coming back under these conditions.” She voted “No” — seven times “No” — seven times.

By Sam Marcy
New York

Puerto Ricans and supporters held an early-morning militant protest Feb. 1 at the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom House in Lower Manhattan.

They were there to confront the U.S.-colonialist-appointed Financial Oversight Board (“La Junta”) which was meeting to plot the further privatization of Puerto Rico’s utilities and resources in the wake of last September's Hurricane Maria. The Puerto Rican people also continue to suffer from a generational lack of disaster relief from the Trump regime.

When protesters and journalists de- manded entrance to the Junta meeting, they were met with brutal treatment by a heavy police and National Guards, white supremacist Department of Homeland Security goons. Neverthe- less, the bankers and other members of the board were forced to run a gauntlet of angry protesters chanting “U.S.A., outside of Puerto Rico!”

Organized by A Call for Puerto Rico, the action was supported by many com- munity, labor and left organizations.

— Report and photo by Greg Butterfield

Capitalism at a Dead End

Job destruction, overproduction and crisis in the high-tech era

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New York protest says ‘Puerto Rico is not for sale!’
Close Guantanamo naval base—U.S. OUT!

By Cheryl LaBash

The U.S. has occupied part of Cuba for over 115 years. On Feb. 23, 1903, the U.S. coerced Cuba into signing a lease agreement ceding land in eastern Cuba for the U.S. Guantanamo naval base called GTMO. The naval base still sits astride, dominates and restricts entry to Cuba’s Guantánamo Bay.

Now the Coalition to Close U.S. Foreign Bases has unanimously called for the U.S. to turn the base over to Cuba. At its Jan. 12-14 Baltimore conference, CCUSFB adopted a resolution for 10 days of action on or around Feb. 23 to end the U.S. occupation.

This important call is the first time in recent memory that an organization outside the Cuba solidarity movement has called for a united action defending Cuban sovereignty.

The 1903 agreement, renewed in 1934, granted U.S. domination over the area of the Guantánamo naval base without an end date. The agreement requires both parties to agree to end the lease agreement coinciding with material produced by MOVPAZ (the Cuban Movement for Peace and Sovereignty of Peoples).

Since the 1993 resolution establishing Cuban sovereignty and self-determination, the Cuban government has demanded that the U.S. vacate its illegally held naval base and return control of that land to Cuba. The U.S. has issued lease payments — now $4,085 per year — but the base, uncashed by Cuba, except for the first one before the revolutionary government was fully consolidated. The Cuban position is clear: “All Guantánamo is Cuba.”

Seventeen years ago, on Jan. 11, 2001, a notorious special torture prison for U.S. detainees was placed in the U.S. Guantánamo naval base. Since that time, an outcry has exposed the inhuman and illegal conditions, including force feedings and other human rights abuses, of the regime in charge of the GTMO death row. In 2018, the U.S. military released a report acknowledging earlier abuses.

In 1993, according to the 2018 State of the Union address, the current U.S. president seeks to expand the U.S. use of GTMO. Everyone concerned about U.S. crimes should demand: U.S. out of Guantánamo, now!

Guantanamo, more than a prison

The 45 square miles occupied by U.S. Naval Station Guantánamo Bay (the base’s official name) is less than 0.2 percent of Cuba’s 12,525-square-mile Guantánamo province. The bay itself is 12 miles long and six miles across.

But more than these numbers is what a partial but important victory. Why is there a one-year delay? It is probably a business decision to make money so merchandise can be sold to the busy vacationers who miss the “good old days” of white supremacy and genocidal theft of Native land. The first demonstration to ban the caricature was held in Chicago, which is still a hub of empire, militarism and opening day actions in Cleveland grew after 1991, with the formation of the Committee of 500 Years of Dignity and Resistance.

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One of many ongoing protests against the continued use of racist symbols by big business sports teams.

By Susan Schnur

Cleveland

Partial victory against racist sports symbol

After decades of struggle, the hated racist symbol of Cleveland’s professional baseball team will finally be removed from uniforms, caps and promotional materials. The team and Major League Base- ball announced on Jan. 29 that the racist mascot will be eliminated in 2019, but the bigoted name of the team will remain.

Leaders of this struggle consider this a partial but important victory. Why is there a one-year delay? It is probably a business decision to make money so merchandise can be sold to the busy vacationers who miss the “good old days” of white supremacy and genocidal theft of Native land.

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Market turmoil: What it means for workers

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been an example of capitalist prosperity, now will turn out to be the instrument to facilitate the widespread expropriation of millions of workers and middle-class people through the loss of their savings, pensions and other retirement funds, insurance funds and other institutions, all of which have played the stock market.

In another article about that crash, he said that "confirms the Marxist conception of capitalist economics. It shows that, in the final analysis, all the most clever manipulations of the financial wizards on a global basis, with all the most sophisticated technological communications, cannot control the forces of capitalist anarchy and chaos."

We have no crystal ball. But we can say this: If the markets continue to tumble, Wall Street will demand a government bailout, as it did in 1987 and again in 2008. Fred Goldstein of WPP wrote in 2009 in the introduction to his book "Low-Wage Capitalism" that "several trillion dollars of paper wealth were wiped out. An economic collapse was prevent- ed only when Alan Greenspan, who was appointed head of the Federal Reserve in August 1987, poured tens of billions of dollars into the financial system to support the banks and the stock market at an emergency basis."

Right now, the budget for the Pentagon is eating up funds needed for medical care, safety, environmental protection, the infrastructure, job training and other services already sorely underfunded. If new tax laws, the administration can be expected to cry poverty as it pours billions into shoeing up the capitalist market.

This market turmoil, no matter how it turns out in the short term, cries out for a struggle to prevent the immediate interests of the workers and oppressed while building for an overturn of the destructive structured system of capitalism itself.

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Services Committee on Jan. 25, admitted that "North Korea acquired nuclear weapons to assure regime’s surviv- al; in its view, to give them up would be tantamount to suicide." Nevertheless, he went on to argue that any negotiations with the DPRK "need to be steps towards this ultimate goal: the dismantlement of Pyongyang’s existing arsenal. They must not repeat the experience of the Vietnamese- ese and Korean negotiations, which were used as means to buy time to further pur- sue their adversarial objectives."

Kissinger’s hawks have long gotten little mention in the U.S. media. But the right- wing British tabloid Daily Mail of Feb. 2 was excited and wrote: "Former Secre- tary of State Henry Kissinger has said that the temptation to launch a pre-em- pressive strike on North Korea ‘is strong and the argument rational.’ He told a meeting of the Senate Armed Services Commit- tee last week that North Korea poses the most immediate threat to global security, arguing that democratization of the re- gime must be a ‘fundamental’ American foreign policy goal."

DPRK has no right to defend itself!

What it all boils down to is this: There are forceful elements in the Trump ad- ministration and the Pentagon who refuse to accept the existence of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea and are willing to engage in a nuclear war against it.

They admit that the DPRK has ac- quired nuclear weapons in order to de- fend itself against attack. Yet they turn that into a reason to carry out such an attack.

What has the DPRK done to warrant an attack by the U.S.? Has it attacked anyone? No. Has it sent troops overseas? No. Even if it has nuclear-capable ships, planes and submarines circling the globe? No.

The imperialist U.S. government, so totally an arm of the billionaire ruling class, is the aggressor, not the DPRK, while decades of U.S. threats of invasion through annual war "games" simulating an attack.

A Feb. 1 editorial in the New York Times, “Playing with Fire and Fury on North Korea,” ended with this admission: "The United States has been at war con- tinuously since the attacks of Sept. 11 and now has just over 240,000 active-duty and reserve troops in at least 172 coun- tries and territories. Enough.”

This was written only two weeks after the same paper, in a Jan. 30 editorial on the State of the Union speech, said that Trump “deserved to take a bow” for “tight- ening sanctions on North Korea.” Now, however, the danger has finally sunk in. The Times editors may argue that sanctions are an alternative to war. But, in fact, they are a prelude to war, in the thinking of Trump and much of the military.

Letter of Korean foreign minister to U.N.

This was underscored in a letter sent Jan. 31 by DPRK Minister for Foreign Af- fairs Ri Yong Ho to U.N. Secretary General- at-General Antonio Guterres. After referring to the “inter-Korean dia- logue” that has led to the “continued eas- ing of tension on the Korean peninsula,” Minister Ri says that the U.S. is “seeking to intentionally aggravate the situation by introducing the strategic assets including nuclear missiles and carrier groups into the vicinity of the Korean peninsula at a time when north and south are chart- ing a course of peace together.”

Right now, the “scope of troop and war equipment being introduced” and the...
U.S. conducted biowarfare against DPRK

By Mike Hullenbeck

The U.S. government denies using biological warfare during the Korean War (1950-53), but mounting evidence reveals the Pentagon is lying.

Biological weapons had been used by the German Army in World War I to contaminate livestock, animal feed and humans. Given the horrific effects, this weaponry was widely condemned. However, the U.S. and Japan refused to sign treaties prohibiting this type of warfare.

The Japanese military conducted biowarfare in the 1920s and 1940s, with China their primary target. The U.S. obtained a Japanese report on such experiments in 1941 and built on this research at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick, Md., as early as 1942. After World War II, many Japanese scientists were spared (including chief germ warfare expert Gen. Shiro Ishii), courtesy of efforts spearheaded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Nicknamed “The Institute,” this Maryland facility became the nerve center for biowarfare research during World War II in a joint effort of the U.S., Canada and Britain.

After the Axis forces surrendered, the

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U.S. current moves of military reinforce-
ments are designed to make preemptive strike against the DPRK and “drive the situation of the Korean peninsula over into an unpredictable dangerous phase.”

He asks that “the issue of unleashing the process of improved inter-Korean relations must be addressed and the neighboring countries from disturbing the process” be taken up in the U.N. Security Council.

A history of U.S. pretexts for war

Many historians have exposed the pretexts that U.S. imperialist governments have employed to justify their wars against other countries over the years. The purpose is to divert public attention from the real reasons behind wars that benefited only the ruling class and cost the lives of so many working people on both sides.

The explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor was the pretext used to start the Spanish-American War in 1898, in which the U.S. grabbed Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines away from Spain. U.S. naval investigators in 1976 concluded that the explosion had been caused by a fire onboard the Maine that ignited munitions stocks—not by a Spanish mine, as charged by the war-mongering Hearst newspapers at the time.

The U.S. escalated the war in Viet-

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hibiting bacteriological warfare which was re-stated in the Geneva Protocol of 1925.”

Another investigation, conducted by the International Scientific Commission led by British scholar Joseph Needham, published a report on “Facts Concerning the Use of War in Korea” in 1952. According to the report, “The peoples of Korea and China have indeed been the objective of bacterial weapons. These have included U.S. biological warfare units.”

These have advanced the U.S.A. armed forces, using a great vari-

e of different methods for the purpose, some of which are said to be developments of those applied by the Japanese army during the second world war.”

For U.S., “Korea a preview for Vietnam”

Canadian historians Stephen Endict and Edward Hagerman co-authored “The United States and Biological Warfare: Se-

sion from the Early Korean War and Korea” (1999). Examining the top-secret history of U.S. biowarfare programs during the Cold War, their research corroborated many of the conclusions made by the DPRK, including the use of contagious pathogens.

As noted in a press release for the book, “The evi-

dence points to the conclu-

sion that the United States government lied to both Congress and the American public when it claimed that t h e American biological warfare program was purely defensive and for re-


tallation only.”

Dr. Endicttold this writer in an email on Sept. 17, 2007: “I still stand by the judgments we made in that book. No other information has appeared to make me change my mind.”

In the book “Terrorism and War” (2002), historian Howard Zinn wrote, “Most Americans have no idea what we did in Korea, but Korea was really a pre-


test of what we are doing in Iraq, particularly in the use of napalm and the bombing of villages, which contributed to more than 2 million people dying, most of them civilians.”

In March 1952, the International As-

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lished its “Report on U.S. Crimes in Korea” including the discovery of “as-

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s/DACA y Mueller

El capitalismo en un callejón sin salida

Fred Goldman utiliza las leyes de la aceleración del capitalista de Marx, y la tasa decreciente de la renta, para demostrar por qué el capitalismo global ha llegado finalmente a un punto de inflexión.

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Trump y la clase dominante, de Davos a DACA y Mueller

Por Fred Goldstein

29 de enero - Donald Trump, el jefe ejecutivo racista, intolerante, autoritario y derechista del imperialismo estadounidense, ingresa en la sala de conferencias. Fue recibido por sus manejadores. Pero fue abucheado por sus detractores la semana pasada. Trump, el jefe de gabinete - jefe de gabinete - y otros miembros de la clase dominante, de Davos a DACA y Mueller.

El discurso de Trump en Davos fue un intento de romper la alianza entre EUA y Europa. La alianza de los países del Atlántico, especialmente en el lado de los EUA. Trump quiere tomar la alianza de los países de la Unión Europea y de la OTAN para hacer que Rusia y China se subordinen a su voluntad.

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