No to U.S./NATO wars!

By John Catalinotto

Jan. 16 – The antiwar actions scheduled Jan. 13-23, in at least 50 U.S. cities, come as another escalation is threatened in the U.S.-NATO proxy war against Russia in Ukraine.

Reflecting NATO’s escalation, the Danish newspaper, The Worker, reported last week that the U.S. was poised to unload tanks at the Aarhus port to drive overland to Ukraine. German imperialism was about to send its own tanks to the reactionary Kiev regime. In both countries antiwar groups plan protests.

The United National Antiwar Coalition (UNAC) scheduled its call to action to coincide with the Jan. 16 holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. At many rallies, organizers recalled how beautiful socialism can be.

San Francisco, Jan. 14. People filled St. Mary’s Episcopal Church for a discussion opening the 41st trip to Cuba. Mairead Skehan Gillis said, “We need to fight for our own revolution here. We saw how beautiful socialism can be.”

Seattle, Jan. 16. 40th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day march.

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Amazon Labor Union wins again at NLRB

By Martha Grevatt

“The ALU is officially a certified UNION! This is a huge moment for the labor movement! Solidarity ever- one! Let’s continue to fight for what we deserve!”

This jubilant statement was tweeted out Jan. 11 by the Amazon Labor Union after the National Labor Relations Board officially named it the sole bargaining representative for workers at Amazon’s JFK8 warehouse.

The NLRB issued its ruling over nine months after the ALU won a representation election by a wide margin at the Staten Island, New York, facility. Rejecting all 25 of Amazon’s objections to the election results, the Board gave Amazon until Jan. 25 to file a “request for review.”

Once the ALU won the election April 1, 2022, Amazon could have immediately begun negotiations with the union for a first contract. Instead the union-busting behemoth chose to delay its obligations by filing spurious charges, alleging election misconduct against the ALU and the NLRB. At Amazon’s request the NLRB moved the hearing on the charges from New York City to Phoenix, further burdening the union.

Hundreds of union supporters prodded the NLRB’s virtual hearing, at one point reaching the maximum allowed by Zoom. Viewers watched the ALU’s officers and organizers face off with Amazon’s high-paid attorneys. The hearing officer in Phoenix dismissed all the charges; this month’s ruling officially certifies the ALU as “the representative of the appropriate bargaining unit.”

Amazon has already stated its intent to appeal the decision. The company doesn’t have a legal leg to stand on, but is using every allowable step in the process to stave off having to sit down and negotiate with the ALU. Amazon is probably hoping it can wear the union down, but the ALU’s tweet reads: “The Board’s resolution is: ‘win a contract to better the material conditions of the working class.”

Solidarity everyone! Demand Amazon stop its legal maneuverings and stalling tactics—recognize the union now!

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The U.S. is the richest country in the world, yet no one has a guaranteed right to shelter, food, water, health care, education or anything else—unless they can pay for it. Wages are lower than ever, and youth are saddled with seemingly insurmountable student debt, if they even make it to college. Black, Brown and Indigenous youth and trans people are gunned down by cops and bigots on a regular basis.

The ruthless ruling class today seeks to wipe out decades of gains and benefits won by hard-fought struggles by people’s movements. The super-rich and their political representatives have intensified their attacks on the multinational, multigender and multigenerational working class. It is time to point the blame at — and challenge — the capitalist system.

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of women sterilized over the past decade. Eugenics was a dehumanizing pseudo-scientific movement, spurred on by racist doctors who used enslaved African women as guinea pigs. Doctors altered or completely destroyed their reproductive systems by surgery without anesthesia, justifying their actions by the white-supremacist theory of “racial improvement” and “planned breeding.”

Doctors in Puerto Rico, still a U.S. colony, during the 1930s falsely pushed women into sterilizations as the only means of contraception. Between 1947–1948, 7% of Puerto Rican women were sterilized; and by 1956, one out of three women suffered the same fate. (unidosus.org/blog/2021/12/16/)

During the same period, the Inmate Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male from 1932 until 1972 took place when Black men were infected with syphilis, a contagious venereal disease, where there was no cure, to “study” the effects of the untreated disease. After penicillin became widely used to treat syphilis, the men were still denied treatment. So many, including those in prison, suffered slow, painful, needless deaths.

A little known reparations program

Now the state of California is offering those who were sterilized a $15,000 payment as reparations for this heinous crime against humanity, conducted throughout the state prison system, one of the largest in the world. The problem is that those who are eligible for this pay-out can either disqualify by narrow rules and regulations or are not aware that the offer exists.

According to The Guardian, “The state has approved just 51 payments out of 310 applications. There is one year left to look before the $4.5 million program shuts down, and the challenges remain steep. State officials have denied 103 people, closed three incomplete applications and are processing 153 others — but they say it is difficult to verify the applications, as many records have been lost or destroyed.” Just three of those approved are in their 80s or 90s.

The article goes on to say: “A state audit found 144 women were sterilized between 2005 and 2013 with little or no evidence they were counseled or offered alternative treatments. State lawmakers responded by passing a law in 2014 to ban sterilizations in prison for birth control purposes, while still allowing for other medically necessary procedures.”

California sterilized 20,000 people with mental health or physical disabilities, starting in 1909 until 1979, when the state’s eugenics law was repealed. It was the largest such program in the country. These experiments reportedly inspired the Nazis to begin their own eugenics movement.

Moonlight Pulido, an Indigenous woman, was sterilized in 2005 without her knowledge while serving a life sentence. The doctor told her that he was removing two cancerous growths that could have been malignant. This explanation was the basis for her giving her consent for the operation. Her reaction to being sterilized was one of shock and grief.

She stated, “I’m Native American, and as we women, we’re grounded to Mother Earth. We’re the only life-givers; we’re the only ones that can give life, and be stoled that blessing from me. I felt like less than a woman.”

She stated that getting the $15,000 in reparations was the most money she had ever had. She may be eligible for more funds, depending on how much of the $4.5 million for the program is left once the deadline comes and goes.

Of course, no amount of payment can ever restore what was stolen from those who were sterilized — the right to control their reproductive system.

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**After release from prison**

**Statement by Ana Belén Montes**

Ana Belén Montes spent 20 years in a federal prison in the U.S. This Puerto Rican woman was convicted of espionage regarding her work in the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency. Anti-imperialists consider her a hero, and many have defended her and worked for her release. They made the following statement public.

Here is an update and current image of Ana Belén Montes, after her release from prison. ... We share with you the only authorized statement she wanted to share and make public, sent through her lawyer Linda Backiel on Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023.

“I am more than happy to touch Puerto Rican soil again. After two rather exhausting decades and faced with the need to earn a living again, I would like to dedicate myself to a quiet and private existence. Therefore, I...”

**License to Kill**

**By Anabela Fino**

The writer is an editor of the Portuguese weekly newspaper, Avante, which published this article Jan. 14. Translation: John Catalinotto

The international repercussions of the police murder of George Floyd in 2020 testify to the power of social networks and, simultaneously, their brevity. The indignation generated by the images of police brutality went around the world, fed genuine indignation, mobilized protests and forced institutions and corporate media to admit that racist police violence is an unsolved problem in the United States. Two years later, the issue is off the agenda, creating the illusion that the problem is, if not solved, at least reduced. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A preliminary report from Mapping Police Violence reports that police in the U.S. killed 1,176 people in 2022, the highest number of police murders in a single year since these records began being kept a decade ago. According to the same source, there were only 12 days in 2022 when police did not kill anyone. All in all, we arrive at the macabre average of three people killed per day and almost 100 murdered per month. There were 31 more victims of fatal police violence in 2022 than in 2021, a year in which 1,145 people were murdered.

The phenomenon is neither new, nor does it occur inviolent crime settings. The data show that since 2013, the number of victims of fatal police violence has always been over 1,000 per year. Only 31% of those killed were in a situation linked to a possible murder.

Unsurprisingly, the records show African Americans are disproportionately targeted by police violence; one in four people killed is Black, even though Black people make up only 13% of the U.S. population. Also, the data show that impunity reigns supreme. Between 2019 and 2022, there were no consequences for the offi- cers who committed over 98% of these murders. This is democracy — American style.
Black NFL coaches face increased injustice

At the beginning of the 2022 season, there were only three Black head coaches in the NFL, whose players are an estimated 60% African American. Polling of the regular season Jan. 9, now the number is down to just two.

That’s because the Houston Texans fired Larry D. Johnson, a coach who once took the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl, just one season after he was hired, when the team had finished 3 wins, 13 losses and one tie (3-13-1).

The two remaining African American coaches are the Pittsburgh Steelers’ Mike Tomlin and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers’ Todd Bowles. Three other head coaches, Ron Rivera (Washington Commanders), Robert Saleh (New York Jets) and Mike McDaniels (Miami Dolphins) are of Puerto Rican and Mexican descent, Lebanese descent, and biracial, respectively.

The firing of Smith, after just one season, should be viewed within a broader social context of racial disparity. The NFL was founded in 1920. Fritz Pollard, in 1921, became the first Black coach. Some 68 years later, Art Shell became the second Black head coach in the NFL, for the then-Oakland Raiders. Only 24% of head coaches in the 100+ year history of the league have been Black, while 90% of NFL owners have been white.

A damning report released on Sept. 21, 2022, by the Washington Post showed data confirming that Black coaches are twice as likely to be fired compared to white coaches, if their teams have either a winning record or stay even. The report states that while Black head coaches perform on the same level as white coaches, they have faced a more difficult path toward becoming head coaches than their white counterparts. Black coaches have to serve significantly longer terms as mid-level assistants, are more likely to be given interim jobs than full-time coaches and are held to a higher standard when it comes to keeping their jobs.

On Feb. 1, 2022, Brian Flores, who is Black and Honduran — was fired as head coach of the Miami Dolphins. Flores then filed a class action lawsuit in a New York federal court charging the NFL with racial discrimination in hiring practices.

An introduction to the lawsuit stated, “As described in this Class Action Complaint, the NFL remains rife with racism, particularly when it comes to the hiring and retention of Black Head Coaches, Coordinators and General Managers. Rules have been implemented, promises made — but nothing has changed. In fact, the racial discrimination that has only been made worse by the NFL’s disingenuous commitment to social equity.” (workers.org/2022/02/61578/)

Since that lawsuit was filed, the situation for hiring Black head coaches has gotten even worse. This, even though in March 2022, the NFL codified an expansion of the “Rooney Rule.” This rule requires two interviews with candidates of color, a group expanded to include women, and a requirement for every team to include an assistant coach for offense who is a person of color or a woman.

In 2003, the Rooney Rule was established to guarantee that every NFL owner interview at least one “minority” candidate for a head coaching or front office job. That rule has been weakened or outright ignored, leading to a dismal lack of Black head coaches in the most popular U.S. professional sport — football, a sport that makes billions of dollars in profits for its owners off the backs of the players.

In this case of injustice toward Black coaches, an important lesson on the MLK holiday should be that empty promises won’t help. It will take direct intervention — especially by the players — to force the majority white owners to put into effect long-term affirmative action policies.

Thousands protest latest Israeli repression

By Betsey Piette

Since Jan. 7, thousands of Palestinian and Israeli protesters have taken to the streets in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and cities occupied by Israel. The actions are in response to a series of repressive measures imposed since Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s far-right extremist government took office in December.

One of the most egregious acts was to enforce a ban on carrying Palestinian flags in public spaces throughout Israel, a directive issued by Israeli National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir. The Palestinian flag has long been recognized as a symbol of resistance to Israeli occupation. Now police are enforcing the ban by seizing the flag under the threat of being sentenced to up to a year in prison. Ben-Gvir has ordered police to tear down Palestinian flags wherever they are found in public.

Over 20,000 activists joined forces in a “Together against fascism and apartheid” protest in Tel Aviv Jan. 7. A week later on Jan. 14, over 100,000 protesters turned out in Tel Aviv and two other cities, again defying the ban on flags and denouncing Netanyahu’s government as “criminal.” Protesters challenged “reforms” proposed by the ultraright-wing government; these are meant to make it easier for parliament to annul Israeli Supreme Court rulings, including those curbing West Bank Zionist settlement expansion.

In Jerusalem’s Sheikh Jarrah neighborhood on Jan. 13, left-wing Israeli activists joined Palestinian activists in raising the Palestinian flag, defying the directive. There is no sign of a letup in protest actions.

Neo fascists take control of government

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One week later, Israel’s Security Cabinet responded by passing a series of punitive measures including a mass deporta tion of Palestinian construction in a part of the occupied West Bank called Area C, which is 60% of occupied territory under Israeli control.

The Security Cabinet took other measures intended to further strangle Palestinians economically. They voted to immediately withhold taxes and tariffs collected on behalf of the Palestinian Authority and transferred $39.5 million of revenues already collected for the Palestinian Authority to a fund for so-called “victims of terrorism” and their families — i.e. Zionist settlers.

Global unity needed against Zionism

Even before the Nakka in 1948 forced the exodus of 700,000 Palestinians and the destruction of 1500 Palestinian villages, Israeli Zionists were carrying out attacks on the Indigenous population that amounted to ethnic cleansing. Decades of settler colonialism have witnessed the seizure of more Palestinian land and cultural expropriation, with growing repression against any resistance. The actions of the current government appear intent on finalizing this ethnic cleansing.

It is imperative that all forces globally who are in solidarity with Palestine and oppose the Israeli occupation join forces. Palestinians need this unity more than ever. The people allied with Palestinians in occupied territories carry out their resistance. The solidarity movement within the U.S. must continue to support Palestinian President Joe Biden’s latest omnibus bill, which contains millions of dollars intended for the expansion of Israeli settlements in occupied Palestine.

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Richie Merino from UNAC, made short solidarity statements before the meeting ended.

Seattle, MLK Day Jan. 16. At the 40th annual MLK Jr. March, people carried anti-war signs and banners, chanting “Money for jobs and education, not for war and occupation.” After the march, many people attended the grand reopening of Seattle’s Northwest African American Museum.

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People waving Palestinian flags attend a rally to support Palestinians in Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 14. The group includes all Palestinians who are also participating in this formation are marginalized.

Punished for appeal to U.N.

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— John Parker, Socialist Unity Party, California U.S. Senate Candidate, who recently traveled to Donbas, and Melinda Butterfield, Struggle-La Lucha co-editor and author of “Examining U.S. Proxy War in Ukraine & Donbas,” revealed how Ukraine’s Kiev regime, placed in power by a U.S.-manipulated coup, waged war on the people of Ukraine’s southeastern Donbas region for eight years before Stalin’s death.

Representatives of many organizations, including Northwest African American Museum.

MLK holiday should be that empty protest to support Palestinians in Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 14.
La salud de Cuba en 2022: el bloqueo y el desarrollo del sistema de salud.

By Lyn Neeley and Toni Arenstein

Cuba's health care system is extraordinary

Leading scientists at Cuban pharmaceutical laboratory speak to Venceremos Brigade delegation.

According to A. Alan Grinnell (English), “The Abdala and Soberana vaccines use the RBD antigen, that is, the spike (S) protein region, which binds to the virus receptor in the cell,” and this helps the body produce antibodies that not only prevent variants of the virus. “Several groups of scientists around the world and over 20 scientific journals have published papers supporting this hypothesis.” (tinyurl.com/rktbbd3k)

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The Laboratory Farmaceuticos Oriente is conducting multiple lines of research. The blockade caused shortages of saline solutions necessary for intravenous (IV) drips for dehydrated patients and the delivery of drugs. Cuba has now developed its own saline solutions, which have saved lives all over the world.

Cuba’s Abdala and Soberana vaccines against COVID-19 have proven to be safe with few side effects in Cuba and in other countries. And they have proven more effective against the omicron variant than vaccines given in other countries.

The Cuban vaccines can easily be exported, because they are stable at temperatures above 30°C (86°F). Eight countries are already using them, and others are evaluating them.

There are no private hospitals in Cuba. Medical care is a fundamental right of Cuba’s citizens and is written into the Cuban constitution. Cuba’s medical system prioritizes nurses’ rights as workers and guarantees free health care for all Cubans.

Cuban science is developing biotech, pharmaceutical industry that trained scientists and doctors. This infrastructure allows Cuba to produce many of its own medical supplies.

Cuba has sent 53 brigades to other countries and has over 28,000 Cuban health care professionals residing in 58 nations. One speaker said that Washington wrongly accuses Cuba of producing bio-weapons, but the U.S. fails to mention that the people worldwide Cuba has been helping, including many in the United States. Cuba still offers vaccines to some people in the U.S. at low prices.

When asked about long COVID-19, the Cuban scientists said they are developing trials to test the impact of the vaccine on frequency and duration of post-COVID-19 symptoms. They said they send patients with long COVID-19 to specialists such as neurologists who work with them.

Cuba develops vaccines, medicines

Cuba has a rich history of developing medicines and vaccines for diseases that have hit Cuba hard, such as dengue, yellow fever, malaria and other respiratory diseases.

Cubans are also working on creating natural-based products such as moringa leaves, which have 7 times more vitamin C than oranges and 15 times more potassium than bananas. These products are loaded with calcium, protein, iron and amino acids, which help build muscle mass and which boost the immune system. Cubans feed moringa leaves to animals and also turn the leaves into medicine.

When Evelyn, a brigadista on our trip, got a headache, the Cuban doctor discussed with Evelyn how stress affects her body. She told Evelyn that the stress medication Evelyn was taking was bad for her and provided her with a healthier Cuban medication. When Evelyn offered her money, the Cuban doctor said, “Oh honey, not here.” If this was the U.S., Evelyn would have been handed a bill to pay — no free medication.

Arenstein worked for 40 years as a nurse, including 20 years as a diabetes educator before retiring. Neeley is a retired science teacher.

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Partido Demócrata se apresuró a aprobar, con un apoyo casi unánime, 68.000 millones de dólares para financiar la guerra de Ucrania en 2022. La votación de noviembre, que se realizó después de las elecciones en Ucrania, con un apoyo casi unánime, 68.000 millones de dólares.

Promesas fallidas del Partido Demócrata

Aunque el Partido Demócrata tenía una clara mayoría tanto en el Senado como en la Cámara de Representantes con Joe Biden en la Casa Blanca en 2021-22, no consiguieron aprobar leyes sobre casi todas las promesas electorales que hicieron. Esto condujo a su actual revés.

El salario mínimo federal de 15 dólares, la baja médica y familiar remunerada, el presupuesto universitario, la universidad comunitaria gratuita, la ampliación de la vivienda asequible, el presupuesto universitario, la universidad comunitaria gratuita, la ampliación de la vivienda asequible, el presupuesto universitario, la universidad comunitaria gratuita, la ampliación de la vivienda asequible, el presupuesto universitario, la universidad comunitaria gratuita, la ampliación de la vivienda asequible, el presupuesto universitario, la universidad comunitaria gratuita, la ampliación de la vivienda asequible.

La ley de la policía. McCarthy está a favor de la guerra, a favor del gasto militar y en contra de casi todo el gasto en programas sociales. Para McCarthy, equilibrar el presupuesto significa negarse a aliviar la deuda estudiantil. El llamamiento del bloque derechista a recortes presupuestarios mucho más drásticos para “equilibrar el presupuesto” ya forma parte de su agenda.

Las dolorosas nuevas rondas de recortes de gastos se producirán en la próxima reunión de los líderes de la cátedra de economía pública, educación, cupones de alimentos, programas de almuerzos escolares.

Los demócratas no lucharon por los desesperadamente necesarios programas sociales que prometieron cuando tenían la mayoría. Ahora culparán a los republicanos de los recortes sociales. Pero cooperarán, como siempre, en el gasto militar.
La censura sobre la huelga de prisioneros en Pensilvania

Por Marie Kelly
Filadelfia

8 de enero, 2023 — Los trabajadores encarcelados cautivos en los prisiones de Pensilvania convocaron una huelga laboral en nombre del Colectivo Revolucionario Abolicionista de los Pueblos Subalternos (SPARC). La manifestación “para protestar contra las politizaciones del Estado” se convocó el año pasado y estaba prevista que comenzara este 6 de enero. (tinyurl.com/g2m7nt4b)

En el momento de escribir estas líneas, se desconoce el resultado de la misma, ya que el represivo sistema carcelario dificulta enormemente la comunicación entre las personas encarceladas y las que están fuera.

¿Se ha producido la huelga? ¿Sigue en pie? ¿Fue reprimida y los organizados represaliados, o el movimiento está creciendo?

“Reconocer una huelga de prisiones y su alcance va en contra de la sabiduría imperante en la administración penitenciaria”, explicó Jared Ware en Prisma el 11 de noviembre. “En 2018, en vísperas de la huelga nacional de prisiones, las asociaciones de presos abogaron por el uso de campañas de desinformación, cuando cuestionaron la resistencia de los presos, para gestionar la interrupción del uso de campañas de desinformación, así como asegurarse de que sus familias recibieran una visión en thata de los abusos en régimen de las condiciones laborales. Además, están constantemente amenazados por un sistema punitive transfráctico. Los activistas encarcelados del SPARC subrayaron su solidaridad con los huelguistas encarcelados de Alabama. Esto es una referencia a la huelga de miles de trabajadores encarcelados en 31 prisiones de Alabama. Esa huelga comenzó en septiembre de 2022 e interrumpió el funcionamiento normal de las instalaciones, cuando los trabajadores encarcelados de los servicios de alimentación, lavandería y otras áreas participaron en un paro laboral. Algunas de las reivindicaciones de Alabama son las mismas que las planteadas en Pensilvania, incluida la eliminación de la cadena perpetua, la libertad condicional y la agilización de los procesos de puesta en libertad de personas que trasplanten un impacto desestabilizador sobre las finanzas capitalistas: ¿Habrá pagos puntuales de millones de dólares por facturas del gobierno? ¿Cumplirán el gobierno con el pago de la deuda nacional?

La cuestión más importante es qué pueden esperar los presos y los trabajadores de este próximo Congreso. El recién elegido presidente de la Cámara, McCarthy, agradeció al ex presidente Donald Trump por ayudarle a conseguir el puesto. Sin embargo, él no puede imaginar las crueles y deplorables condiciones de PA como el “enemigo de la seguridad pública y los derechos humanos”. Para el recién nombrado presidente, McCarthy sabe, cómo lo sabía la anterior, el interminable gasto del Pentágono. Las guerras de Irak, Afganistán y Siria ya habían costado 5,6 billones de dólares. Ahora la financiación suplementaria para guerra en Ucrania. McCarthy sabe, cómo lo sabía la anterior, que el interminable gasto del Pentágono. Las guerras de Irak, Afganistán y Siria ya habían costado 5,6 billones de dólares. Ahora la financiación suplementaria para guerra en Ucrania.

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