

UAW UNLEASHES FLOWER POWER

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CEO's of manufacturing dynasties all over the globe made frantic pleas for labor peace today as militant UAW officers led by their charismatic president Bob King confronted Korean executives at the Hyundai Tech Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan with an audacious bouquet of pansies.

Reporters confessed they haven't seen this level of of trepidation and moral confusion since Lady Gaga kissed Madonna. Korean auto executives jumped out of windows. French strikers abandoned their occupation of Paris and went home to catch the drama on TV. Taliban warlords called a cease fire and hit the hookahs to try to figure out how they could incorporate this revolutionary tactic. Chinese leaders shut off all access to the internet for fear that Chinese workers would get the idea they could bombard bosses with bowls of bean sprouts.

The Answering Machine at UAW headquarters was jammed with "No Comments". The UAW web site crashed. The UAW facebook page froze. Their tweeter threw a twit fit. But UAW officials were undaunted. They scaled the barricades of Korean indifference with a bouquet of pansies and said, "There! Take that!"

Thousands of temp workers who pay dues to the UAW cheered as King confronted Hyundai for taking advantage of Korean temp workers by confining them to temp status for indefinite periods.

The daring tactic posed a moral dilemma of diabolical duplicity but UAW officials were stunned to learn that temporary UAW members were so enthused by the full frontal assault on injustice in the workplace that they voluntarily doubled their monthly dues deduction in a gesture of temporary solidarity.

"We know what it's like to be underpaid, over worked, demeaned, disrespected, not represented, and treated like dirt," said Hardly Gettinby, a UAW member who has been a temp worker at the Ford Assembly plant in St. Paul, MN for the last five years.

King presented the bouquet challenge with a flourish, then spun on his heels and told AFL-CIO leaders who were adamantly opposed to the US-Korean trade deal that the UAW supported the trade deal "because it was good for Ford Motor Co."

"I'm so glad to hear that it is good for Ford," said Barely Makinit another Ford temp worker and UAW member, "Cause if the Ford family gets rich enough, they might let me keep temping until I die."