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NEG-UCW

I stand in negation of the resolution resolved; A just government

ought to recognize an unconditional right of workers to strike.

For clarification I provide the following definitions; Just: conforming to a

standard of correctness. (S1) Government: a particular system used for

controlling a country, state, etc. (S2) Ought: a moral obligation, ought also

implies can according to encyclopedia britannica meaning something must be

possible to be moral (S3) Unconditional: not determined or influenced by

someone or something else (S4) Workers: a person who is employed to do

physical or mental work for wages. (S6) Strike: to oppose work in order to

force an employer to comply with demands (S8)

My value for this round will be Societal Stability- The basic idea and

derivation of societal well-being that through the means of both economic and

socio-political stability, that being a state of general consistency, society is

better as a whole both on the level of both an individual and the greater good

of all.

My criterion is Economic Interdependence Through the Workforce-

This is the accepted truth that all who work affect not only themselves and

their respective business but that all participants in the workforce influence

the well-being of the economy and society as a whole in an interdependent

fashion.

My contentions are as follows: Contention 1: Strike Out Contention

2: Unconditional Conditions Contention 3: Who is a Worker?

Contention 1: Strike Out

Subpoint A: Union At Bat- Strikes, in theory, work. However, what

we see in reality is that strikes are not a winner takes all scenario.

“Nearly 40,000 Verizon workers go on strike”… This headline

flashed across the US and the Philippines between April and June

2016. The strike witnessed several instances of social disorder,

violence and clashes, ultimately calling for third party intervention

(Secretary of Labor – Thomas Perez) to initiate negotiations

between the parties. Union protests in most cases cause work

stoppages, and in certain cases, disruption of law and order.

Subpoint B: Seventh Inning Stretch-In 2003, Verizon was ready for a

strike. when the unions decided to work to rule instead of walking out.

Work to rule means adhering literally to the rules set out in the contract

or the company handbook.The advantages over a strike were obvious.

Workers kept getting their paychecks and kept building their public

campaign about Verizon’s greed and its threat to “hometown jobs” and

quality service. Strikes are not the solution here. They are a form of last

resort that isn’t necessary and should be avoided when possible.

Contention 2: Unconditional Conditions

Subpoint A: I Almost Affirm the Resolution Resolved- (See Resolution)

Subpoint B: Which Right is Right?- All healthcare workers, chief among

them the nurses and doctors, have the right to strike. Sometimes it's even

necessary to do so. It's also in the entire public's interest that healthcare

workers earn fair wages and that we have enough doctors and nurses to

provide us with quality care.

However, in the health and medical professions, a strike always harms

those who are sick and causes them considerable hardship. Sometimes it

can even result in severe and irreversible health complications.

Therefore, medical and hospice workers must only strike as the very last

option, when all other recourse has failed and after significant efforts to

wage a public campaign and negotiate honestly have been made. (Reznik

2020) (S12). (Uncon) (QOL)

Contention 3: Who is a Worker?

Subpoint A: Prisoner’s Dilemma- (Worker) (Self Explanatory) (Wing it

Capn)

Subpoint B: Soldier’s Duty- It shall be unlawful for any person to

organize or attempt to organize, or participate in, any strike, picketing,

march, demonstration, or other similar form of concerted action

involving members of the armed forces that is directed against the

Government. (S13) But should the government go further and allow

troops to enlist in a trade union ... and the right to strike?

It is illegal for a non-civilian member of the armed forces to do either.

(S14)

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