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1. Strike will go forward, but provision is getting little
   mass movement backing. The workers, in general, are
   not prepared to fight. The capital, on the other hand,
   is determined to keep the workers in line. At least, they
   believe they can be kept in line.

2. Strikes may be as successful as past ones, but there
   may be a break in the pattern. The capital may
   try to outmaneuver the workers by using more
   clever tactics.

3. The workers may succeed in forcing the capital to
   make concessions, but this will not solve all the
   problems. The workers will still face challenges in
   maintaining their gains.

4. Judges and other legal officials may try to
   intervene, but this may only lead to more
   complications. The capital may use legal
   means to delay or prevent the workers from
   achieving their goals.

5. Arguments made at November "Exposé" will be
   considered. However, the workers’ claims, based
   on moral principles and their own needs, will be
   met only if the capital is willing to compromise.

6. Workers will continue to fight, but the future
   is uncertain. The capital may use various
   tactics to undermine the workers’ movements.

7. The workers will continue to strive for a
   better tomorrow, but the road is long and
   difficult. The capital will not give up easily,
   and the workers will have to remain
   vigilant.