

The great London strike of 1768. Workers on the waterfront, textile workers, coal heavers, craftsmen, sailors, walked out to protest wage cuts, poor working conditions, and rigid discipline. They acted within a circle of slave rebellions, strikes, and riots that were taking place throughout the Atlantic world. The sailors "struck" the sails of their ships, bringing commerce to a standstill and providing a word that we still use when workers conduct collective job actions to defend their interests: the STRIKE.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
art st	Ricardo Levins Morales TUDÍO	<b>1</b> In NYC, Black Sex Worker Liberation led the largest sex worker march and vigil in US history, demanding an end to anti-trans and anti-sex work legislation. 2020	2	3	<b>4</b> Begining of historic UPS strike by 185,000 Teamsters. Victory protects full time jobs and pensions. 1997.	5
<b>6</b> U.S. drops atomic bomb on Japan, killing approx. 150,000. A second bomb is dropped three days later. 1945.	7	8	9 Michael Brown, a black 18-year-old man, is murdered by police in Ferguson, MO. Protests ensue in Ferguson and nationwide for months. 2014.	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	<b>21</b> Nat Turner leads rebellion against slavery in Virginia. 1831.	22 Slave revolt in Haiti begins Haitian Revolution which leads to independence 13 years later. 1791.	23	24	25	26 Armed union miners stand up to the pro-company sheriff and thugs in Battle of Blair Mountain, West Virginia. 1921.
27	<b>28</b> March on Washington, D. C. for Jobs and Freedom attended by 250,000 people. 1963.	29	30	31	We Can Do It!	15% Teacher Discount - Always on! Use the code <b>TEACHER</b> at RLMArtStudio.com

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