

Hitler «Purges» Party in Reign of Terror

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gullible. So while the parties of Socialism failed ever more miserably as the decisive hour approached many who took the Nazi brand of Socialism rallied to its ranks. The task of capitalism proved an easy one.

With the Hitler hordes in power and the working class movement crushed the fascist revolution was completed. Still, it was not entirely completed. The middle class elements, deeply embedded in the Storm Troopers and in the Nazi party, had yet to be reckoned with,—not in the fulfillment of their own aspirations of trust busting, dividing and parceling out of businesses and landed estates—but by dashing all of these hopes and aspirations.

Mussolini's Advice

It is reported that Mussolini said to Hitler on his recent visit to Venice: One makes the revolution with one set of men but rules with another. For Fascism this is true. It could not rule capitalist society through the medium of the middle class. It was only a tool utilized to perform the fascist "revolution" and more than that it was never intended to perform. It cannot lead, not even its own forces. It never led any movement in the modern era, but always swung as a pendulum between the two main class forces, and mostly to the support of capitalism. In this present situation in Germany it had to be disposed of and put in its place. For that the executioners axe and the firing squad was used. Amongst those executed like Roehm, Ernst or Heines are, of course, not to be found the spokesmen of the middle class. They were merely the degenerate adventurers and conspirators who capitalized on the middle class discontent.

But the reported execution of Gregor Strasser is highly significant. Others like him will surely meet the same fate. He was the particular exponent of the "Socialism" of the Nazi program and on this point he came into conflict with Hitler several times. Incidentally it was out of his theoretical concepts that he could proclaim a perfect harmony with the national socialism of Stalin some years ago.

Capitalist Reaction Strengthened

This most recent bloody carnage of German Fascism begins to open up a new chapter in its history. At the present moment its main significance is contained in the strengthening of capitalist reaction. This is clear to revolutionary realists; but not at all to the Stalinist quacks who dispense their foolish predictions in the Daily Worker.

In the issue of June 23, it is predicted that new forms of the dictatorship in Germany are in preparation which will offer to the discontented sections of the middle class, "certain concessions to join in the fight against the danger of a mass revolutionary overthrow of capitalism." What is taking place is the exact opposite. Hitler does not need to fear that danger hordes he warded off that danger when, due to the disgraceful capitulation of the Stalinist party and the Social Democracy, he was able to demolish every section and every branch of the German labor and revolutionary movement, the workers' parties, the trade unions, their press, their offices and homes as well as auxiliary organizations. Now he is settling accounts, in behalf of capitalism, with the middle class.

Fascist Base Narrowed

But in this new chapter Hitler faces a new situation. The chimerical Socialism from the national socialist program will have completely disappeared. Hitler is accused now of moving rightward and it is true in the sense that the dictatorship will henceforth be based much more directly upon the specific forces of monopoly capitalism, upon its state bureaucracy, the police and the army, together with specially picked fascist troops, but without the support of the large middle class strata. The dictatorship will rest on a much more narrow basis than before. Large sections of the Storm Troopers will be disarmed and demobilized to return to the ranks of the desperate middle class or become proletarianized. The economic difficulties of the regime not only remain but become multiplied and intensified. The enormous abyss between it and the mass of the population, which is sinking deeper into poverty and degradation, will be further enlarged. It is certain that out of such a situation new struggles of the German working class against Fascism will develop. Out of such a situation develops also the possibilities for it to rally the middle class to its support as allies but that also can materialize only provided the proletariat constitutes a revolutionary party capable of assuming its leading historical role.

A Corroded Party

Germany is not yet on the threshold of the proletarian revolution. There is not yet at all a "mighty growing upsurge against the Fascist dictatorship" as the stupid Stalinist scribes predict in the

Daily Worker. But it is worse than stupid when they say further in the issue of June 23, that, "the stalwart, heroic leader of the German masses, the Communist Party, is growing by leaps and bounds, tremendously increasing its leadership in the fight against the bloody Fascist dictatorship." Where and in what sense is the Stalinist party the heroic leader? Such mockery of history! Let us not forget that it was the Stalinist party which failed so miserably when Hitler took power. It failed when it had millions of supporters and a numerically powerful party, functioning under conditions of legality, with auxiliary organizations and a press together with the right to hold meetings and demonstrations. It was unable to organize one serious action of resistance and could not strike a single blow against Fascism before it came into power. It could not even fight as well as the Austrian Social Democrats. It kept the working class hopelessly divided, classified as Communists and Social Fascists, and it split the trade unions. The Stalinist party before Hitler came into power was corroded by careerists and adventurers who held the official positions. A revolutionary policy did not exist for these people and could not exist. For them the national socialism of Stalin with its bureaucratic methods was far more suitable. Today the remnants of the Stalinist party remains as rotten as before, except that it is smaller and has no influence. The careerists and adventurers in charge are the same. The policy has not changed nor have the bureaucratic methods.

The Stalinist "Contribution"

It would be ludicrous to conceive of such a party, unable even to make a fight against Fascism under conditions as they existed before, should be able to lead any serious action today with the working class disarmed, disoriented and disorganized against the hideous monster of the Fascist state power. All of the struggles which the German workers face are now on a different and a far more difficult plane than before. In face of this the Stalinists have only the one contribution to offer, to proclaim that we "stand on the threshold of the German proletarian revolution." From their emigration and from Moscow these leaders call upon the German workers to demonstrate in the streets on May Day against Fascism, to demonstrate under the red banner of Communism and to hoist the red banner over the factories.

How foolish this must sound to the German workers and how far removed from their immediate problems of the day. The same as the suppressed class everywhere, the problems of the German workers is essentially that of bread and butter—the right to live—but in addition to that they face the problem of the democratic rights of having a trade union organization, yes, and even obtaining first of all the right to free speech and a free press to voice their demands for the right to live. It is in this manner that the struggles for democratic rights play their great role in Germany and will become the stepping stones to the more serious struggle for the proletarian revolution. The Stalinists fail to understand even this elementary procedure of the objective historical processes just as they failed to comprehend the social events which led up to the Fascist seizure of power.

For a New Revolutionary Party Under the illegal and much more difficult conditions it could not be expected that the German working class in any serious measure should follow such a party or have any confidence in it. Moreover, before the German working class can begin to struggle seriously against the Fascist monster it must throw overboard all of the ideological baggage of Stalinism. A new revolutionary party is needed, a new, Fourth International is needed. This is an immense task which cannot be performed quickly. It is a historical process; but the forces of this process are now at work. From the lessons of the past and out of the difficulties at present the new cadres for this new movement are developing.

—ARNE SWABECK.

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Old Guard Routs Militants in S.P.

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floor and decline the nomination, and the convention hall was filled with shouts of "Let O'neal speak", but Algernon Lee, Old Guard chairman, refused to give O'neal the floor until every possible available speaker had vented his bile on Thomas. It was a Roman holiday, and every labor faker, every racketeer and "labor" lawyer in the hall had his chance at Thomas, whose integrity and idealism, though hopeless as a substitute for revolutionary clarity, has been an embarrassment to some of the business dealings of the Old Guard.

The speeches of the section of the Old Guard who came out for Thomas were, if anything, more humiliating than the outright attacks. Julius Gerber said that "if there has been any sabotage in the party, it is done by Militants", and prefaced his support of Thomas with this insulting remark, "You make it mighty hard for me to do what I'm going to do, Comrade Thomas, after me sitting where I could watch your actions all afternoon." Gerber was referring to Thomas' jokes to his neighbors about the Old Guard machine which was Thomas' main outlet for his resentment against the pogrom.

Thomas Appeals to Hillquit Though harassed and resentful, the Militant-Thomas faction showed themselves impotent to lead a fight against the Old Guard. After Solomon had voted against Thomas—which, with no other candidate running, could mean only unrelenting repudiation of Thomas—Thomas said it would be a "pleasure to work again with my friend Charles Solomon." By way of showing that he was not capitulating, Thomas declared: "I will fight against the things that Hillquit, Debs and Meyer London fought against"—taking the notorious Hillquit and the reformist London as his models!

In an article in The World Tomorrow of June 28, Thomas denied that by "workers democracy" he meant "another way of saying the dictatorship of the proletariat", and deplored the "bitter controversy over a few sentences of a Declaration." In the convention he retreated still further. When a substitute Declaration was introduced, mainly written by James O'neal, Thomas said he would be willing to make some concessions in line with the emasculated version.

Militants Evade Issue

The Militants were equally impotent. When Solomon read from their pre-convention program their statement that "workers democracy" meant "dictatorship of the proletariat" and challenged them to say whether this was really what they meant, or did they mean by it any other of the varying interpretations of the phrase, not one of the Militant speakers would give an answer. The Militants talked of the need for "revolutionary socialism," the need for a "new spirit," but none defended principles as principles. Typical of the level on which the Militants fought was Haim Kantorovich's argument, against those who said the Declaration would drive the party underground. Kantorovich's answer was that the St. Louis Resolution of 1917 was "equally revolutionary and it did not drive the party underground."

No Principled Struggle

At no point did the Militants stand and fight. They could boo Panken's vile slanders, Waldman's chauvinism, Gerber's charges of sabotage—but it was beyond them to get up on their feet and fight a principled struggle on the issues. Chairman Algernon Lee's plainly unconstitutional ruling that the Detroit Declaration was not binding until after the referendum, and the similar intent of the resolution passed by the Old Guard, were passed by without a struggle. With no sense of how craven was his proposal, Jack Altman offered to move Solomon's candidacy to be unanimous, if Solomon promised to abide by the referendum on the Declaration. Solomon answered by saying that if he were defeated on the referendum he would continue to fight against its principles—and no Militant rose to call him to account. When, just before the adjournment of the convention, the State platform came on the order of business, the crafty Old Guard, on the plea that there was no time, moved to adopt it as read and refer it to the State Executive for editorial correction, some Militants did ask for the floor. Were they, at last, going to make a stand, expose some of the worst phases of reformism, and perhaps try to educate a few of the followers of the Old Guard? Panken waved his hand graciously at them, and told them to "write out your suggestions and send them to the committee for consideration." Whereupon the Militants subsided.

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No Will to Fight

That the Militants so belied their

Silk Workers Vote Down Expulsions

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ing a committee to investigate his status, went unheeded. The rest were given a hearing. There were thirty-eight accusers—among them Henry Berman. But all these accusers were present at the trial in the person of Eli (38 in 1) Keller. Each "criminal" was given 15 minutes to clear himself of the charges which summed up to the following "crimes": 1) being members of the United Silk Workers Club (and not of Eli's "Progressive" Club); 2) being active in clearing the union's name and preventing the Stalinists from making capital of stupid and vicious policies; 3) receiving support of the workers during membership and shop-chairman's meetings. The Club, according to Keller, is a dual or secessionist organization—Why? Because it is a social and educational club which aims among other things to work for the organization of all silk workers into a single industrial union under the banner of the A.F. S.W.

The activity of the union members in the Albert case was, according to Keller, under the direct supervision of the Stalinists and in the interests of the National. Why? Because the National once had its headquarters at the same address as the Club; and because Mustelites and Trotskyites were notorious involved in the activities of the Club. And what is more notorious than the fact that they work hand in hand with the Stalinists, particularly in trade union policies? Keller's third charge really came down to the fact that he and his clique have had to resort to high-handed tactics in breaking up meetings precisely because they were unable to control them. Keller, therefore, decided in desperation to railroad his opponents out of the union before the membership voted them into the Executive Board.

Takes Worker from Job

He did not stop at the red-baiting tactics, but actually resorted to the most vicious method of all. He got Eddie Swayly fired from his job. The workers on the night shift elected Swayly shop-chairman, and Keller immediately "saw about it" as he told Swayly he would. The reaction of the rank and file of the union is precisely what would be expected. The men are solidly behind the militants. No doubt Keller will try as his last desperate trick—to call a General Membership Meeting on short notice and pack it with his henchmen. But he will not catch the union members unprepared. The Broad Silk Department has already gone on record. This department embraces more than two thirds of all the workers in the Associated. Without the slightest doubt the sentiment is overwhelmingly behind the militants whom Keller was taking for a ride.

The action of the Broad Silk membership is all the more significant because of the background against which Keller found it proper to inaugurate his high-handed Rule or Ruin campaign. The bosses have scrapped the Arbitration Board, and with it the contract, and, as they also hope, the Union. The bosses are driving for a wage-cut of at least eight per cent. In the meantime, Keller and his cohorts can only break up a meeting which, they ostensibly called to discuss the acute problems facing the Union, because they were unable to railroad through the expulsion of those militants who stood shoulder to shoulder with their fellows in the last struggle, and who will be found in the thick of the fight in the coming struggles.

The unmistakable indication that a genuine left wing is crystallizing inside the Associated is a signal of ill-omen to the bosses and to the reactionaries inside the Union.

—SILK WORKER.

name is particularly inexcusable since they have ceased to pretend that they do not understand the ultimate implications of the tactics of the Old Guard. Tardily enough they brought to the convention leaflets describing the Old Guard's policy: to budgeon the majority into submission, or to split the party. Why did they not bring the damning facts on the floor if they did nothing else, why did they not confront State Chairman Waldman with his statement to the New York Times in which he explicitly stated that the "Socialist Party of the State of New York" would resist the "attempt" of the national organization to commit it to the decision of a national convention? The Militants did not, because they have no will to fight, because they are afraid the Old Guard will split and take along the sources and property from which the party derives its funds.

Just as clearly as the Militants' horse trading for votes, their compromises on principles, their failure to struggle on crucial questions at the Detroit convention, the New York convention revealed that the Militants cannot serve as a rallying center for a fight against the Old Guard.

Drivers Union Prepares Strike

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"We have been trying ever since May 31, when the regional labor board issued its order based on the terms of the signed peace agreement ending the strike, to negotiate with the employers the matters that the peace agreement left to negotiation, but have not been able to get anywhere because the employers refuse to recognize us as representatives of the employees and have just been giving us the run-around." William Brown, president of the union said in the statement which had the assent of other union leaders, Miles, Grant and Ray Dunne, Farrel Dobbs and Carl Skoglund.

"Our position, which we understand is in accord with the terms of the peace agreement is this," Brown said in his statement:

"The union represents the men. That was the understanding of the peace agreement, because the employers signed the peace agreement with us.

"We have the right to take into the union whatever employees in trucking plants who want to join. This, of course, includes workers as well as drivers and helpers.

"We desire to negotiate in regards to wages and working conditions in every plant where our members ask such negotiations.

"This is our position," said Brown, "and it is what we are going to insist upon."

Preparing to Strike

In that splendid method of organization which in the first strike proved worthy of being a model to be followed by workers everywhere, Local 574 is now proceeding just as efficiently to another strike to insure and extend the victories already obtained, "to insist upon our position," as President Brown so laconically puts it.

Towards this end, realizing that the battle will be so much fiercer and more intense than the first one, Local 574 has secured the support of all the organized labor movement in Minneapolis. The Central Labor Union, the Building Trades Council, the Street Railway Workers, the Printing Trades Workers, the Railroad Workers and every other organized trade in Minneapolis has given its endorsement to the battle of the truck drivers.

Mass Parade

The first step in the campaign that will once again bring the bosses to their knees is the mass demonstration to be held today. The demonstration will proceed from Bridge Square to the Auditorium. All of Nicollet Avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of Minneapolis, is to be cleared and roped off. The workers will march in parade from the assembling point to the Auditorium where the mass meeting will be held. The parade is to be held directly after working hours and the leaflet announcing the mass meeting advises the workers to come "direct from the job if necessary. A dinner pail is a badge of honor." The mass meeting is to decide on "decisive action."

All of the Minneapolis working class is aroused. The unemployed organization, the M.C.C.W., and the farmers in the Farmers' Holiday Association have pledged their backing. The coming strike will be a concerted drive to deal a smashing blow to the labor-hating bosses, to make Minneapolis a union town.

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The prerequisite for carrying out all these actions with sufficient force is that all organizations which are for the maintenance of the status quo, for the defense against the Hitler terror, enter into a solid fighting front on the basis of a concrete program. Through the stupidity and the intrigues of the various bureaucracies an enormous amount of precious time has been lost. But the fighting alliance must finally come into existence under penalty of defeat. Do not tolerate for one minute longer the sabotage of the United Front! This sabotage is a direct service to Hitler!

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A LETTER FROM A COMRADE

Dear Comrades:

I have waited for one long month for Bill Dunne's article which was promised for June 6th (see D. W. June 5) on the role of the party in the Minneapolis strike. Alas, nothing has appeared to date. Having read of the "treacherous" role of the "Trotskyites", I was more than anxious to see just what the "vanguard of the vanguard" did during those hectic days.

Then again, the Minneapolis strike has given a tremendous impetus to articles about the "Trotskyites" on other questions and in other fields. They never however mention the Militant by name, but always refer to the "Trotskyite sheet". Are they perhaps fearful lest some wayward comrade be tempted to spend two cents for a copy and see through their miserable lies and distortions? —L.G.

To the Saar Workers An Appeal by the I.S.

The date of the referendum is set. Everyone is now inexorably faced with the question of the decision. Only a few more months separate you from the fateful hour in which will be decided for some time to come whether you are to have at least a meager possibility of struggling against exploitation and oppression or whether you are to be completely subjected to the bloody yoke of German fascism.

For the Status Quo!

When we, as Communists, call upon you today to vote for the status quo; when we call upon you today to come out fearlessly and unhesitatingly for this slogan, it is not because we regard the present situation in the Saar as ideal and final, but because we do not equivocate because we answer the question as it is posed in actuality and because it seems to us beyond any doubt that this referendum contains to some degree the possibility of protecting yourself against fascism, the worst scourge for all toilers and oppressed.

We are for the status quo; although we are far from considering your present masters, the League of Nations, as an instrument of peace but regard it as a tool of imperialist foreign policy. We are for the status quo purely for reasons of expediency because we consider it our duty to spare the people of the Saar all that they have seen for the last year on the other side of the border: unbridled terror, mass corruption, programs against Jews, military drill, spiritual devastation, racial insanity, forced labor, ever increasing starvation and need, and danger of inflation.

The workers refuse with thanks the freedom which the lackeys of Thyssen and Roehling will give them.

Since the revolutionary possibilities have been lost for a long time through the utter failure of the social democratic party and the Communist party of Germany, it is absurd to advocate return to the Reich. We scorn the attitude of those cowards who join the "German front" through fear, that is, those who give themselves up to Hitler voluntarily and thus commit suicide because of fear of death.

The Decision will not be reached on the day of the Referendum! We warn you beforehand of the following grave illusion. The Decision will not be reached by the vote on the day of the referendum. The result of the referendum is entirely dependent upon how successful you will be beforehand in freeing your countrymen from the spiritual and physical pressure which they experience at the hands of the Nazis.

Extra-Parliamentary Struggle for the Improvement of Living Conditions and Democratic Rights!

Only if the population of the Saar sees that the working class is ready and capable of breaking the Nazi terror in extra-parliamentary action, only if the proletariat of the Saar see that the fighters for the status quo are at the same time fighters for the improvement of the living conditions of the toiling masses who are ruthlessly exploited by the present regime; only if you succeed in retaining, during extra-parliamentary actions in time of preparation, freedom of association, assembly, and press,—only then will it be possible to secure a favorable outcome in the referendum.

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S.P.G. and the C.P.G. Have Failed!

In complete consonance with its whole past the social democracy has been consoling you with the League of Nations while it has at the same time sabotaged the united front. The League of Nations plays the same role in dampening the fighting spirit of the masses in the Saar that Hindenburg played in Germany. Place no trust in these illusions! Close ranks! Act on your own initiative! The C.P.G., under the influence of the laudatory speeches of Roehling, sowed the greatest confusion. At first they stood unconditionally for return to Germany, then they

viet Germany, and finally, in the last hour, came out for the status quo. The C.P.G. had also completely sabotaged the establishment of a united front and thereby prepared for a defeat as in Germany. You are, therefore, faced with the task not only of building a united front but of creating a new revolutionary party under the banner of the Fourth International for the struggle against fascism.

United Front of All Anti-Fascists!

Both old parties have now finally taken the position of the status quo. There is not another minute to be lost. No excuses will avail now. Irrespective of how fundamentally irreconcilable reformism and communism are, they must immediately make an alliance for the status quo. Only thus can the hesitant ones outside the ranks of the working class be attracted to it. When they see that even the workers cannot establish a fighting united front, how can they decide to join the struggle for defense?

Hitler Can and Must be Defeated!

In the coming months the eyes of all Europe will be riveted on the Saar region. Hitler can and must be defeated! Provided that the working class rallies to the struggle in the last hour and pursues correct tactics. No state, no treasury, only the workers can save the Saar!

For the first time in the Saar region—since national socialism has shown itself, no longer in theory and in criticism, but as an instrument of hunger and war preparations (of a war that is bound to hit the Saar territory especially hard), of murder and corruption. National socialism is put to a referendum which offers at least a trace of freedom. How great this freedom will be depends on the militancy the workers display before the referendum. This means:

Hitler must and can be defeated!

His defeat would be a triumph and a signal for anti-fascists of all countries! His victory would be a success for fascism in the whole world! A great task is entrusted to you, toilers of the Saar! Your efforts and your sacrifices will help not only yourself but millions of others!

We, therefore, call not only on all our sections but on the workers of all countries to follow the events in the Saar with the greatest attention and with the utmost solidarity and to support the Saar at the opportune moment by actions against Hitler fascism.

The task of defeating Hitler must be solved, it can be solved and it will be solved!

Hitler must and can be defeated!

Do not be frightened by the terrific array of influence, corruption lies, threats, flattery of the brown bloodhounds. For them too it is a question of prestige. Do not let yourself be lulled to sleep by their monstrous lies and provocations! Do not let yourself be duped by forests of swastika banners. Many of those who live under the present regime will vote for the status quo—only under one condition: that you stand together, that you fight, that you, too, put into motion the power which you command! After the defeat no crawling will help against the bloody fate! It is better to perish in struggle than to be slaughtered without struggle. Vienna is better than Oranienburg! But you do not have to perish. You still have enough time to fight.

Do not forget: Hitler must and will be defeated!

When you have beaten Hitler you can set before yourself other tasks of the class struggle!

For the maintenance of the status quo!

For the democratic rights of the working class!

For higher wages and better living conditions!

For the United Fighting Front of all labor organizations!

For the building of workers' militia against fascist terror!

For socialism and the final victory of the proletariat!

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