Problems of Marxism

# "Workers' Democracy"

No one with the least understand- | ions are controlled by a self-seeking of Marxism would insist upon ing bureaucracy which does not using a certain traditional term in permit the union members to say a a revolutionary program if there word in opposition destroy the conare weighty reasons for discarding fidence of many workers in tradethat term and using some other one unions? And should we for that conveying exactly the same idea, reason advocate a change in the Sentiment and tradition necessarily name from "trade-unions" to someplay a role in the revolutionary thing else? It is necessary to exmovement and they apply even to plain that a trade union should give the use of certain expressions and to the members the right to critiif any question arises as to the ad- cize and decide important matters, visability of substituting a new for that the workers must struggle an old term in a program, the fac- constantly against any bureaucracy tor of tradition should be taken for these rights. Alas, there are into consideration. But to cling to many correct ideas which the Stala word simply because it is custom- inists have twisted to a point where ary and traditional when new de- they are not recognizable and where velopments demand or even advise the workers are beginning to doubt a change, would constitute stupid the correctness of the ideas themdogmatism and not Marxism. It must be absolutely certain, and murdered the idea of the united

change of term is necessary because difficult. the old idea must be changed. Given is conveyed by the substitute.

### The Program of the A.W.P.

With the rise of new and different groups in the revolutionary movement and with the probable fusion of some of the groups to form a new party, the question of program assumes great importance Ideological struggles will ensue and some of the controversies will re volve around the use of certain words and phrases. The program of the American Workers' Party is the first in the ring and it is sufficiently different from a communal for discussion and clarification.

One of the most important changes in the A.W.P. program is the use of "workers' democracy" for "dictatorship of the proletariat". The change is sufficiently important to require an explanation and Democracy" in Labor Action of May 1, 1934.

because the non-political worker, sociates Communism with Fascism and thus the illusion that bourgeois to "dictatorship of the proletariat" is because the Stalinist bureaucradictatorship over the proletariat.

ties) tends to associate Fascism nature of the workers' state. with Communism when he hears the word "dictatorship". Both the other misconceptions that the backward American worker has, one worker. He takes up two rather the backward worker must be stretched. taught the difference between capitalist democracy and workers' democracy, how private property rights in capital must be wiped out in order to establish more demoetc. The conclusion can be reached convinced that a workers' democracy should be established, he could also be convinced that the dictatorship of the proletariat is not what he thinks it is and that he should struggle for it. The fact that leftward-moving socialists openly espouse the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat at this time in just that very phrase is quite significant and lends strength democracy" is undoubtedly to be to the argument that the term "dictatorship of the proletariat" does not repel thinking workers.

The Dictatorship in Russia contention that the dictatorship of paramount and a term can not be ly willing to work for it, if not to the proletariat is misunderstood to discarded because it is not readily mean dictatorship over the prole- understood by backward workers tariat. We concede that the dic- or because it might even be misuntatorship of the proletariat, though derstood. existing in Russia, has degenerated. We grant that there is no democra-

selves. Have they not desecrated however, before a word or term is front, the idea of democratic cenchanged, that the new term is ex- tralism? It certainly makes it actly synonymous with the old. We more difficult to attract thinking assume that the idea expressed by workers, but to substitute new the old term is correct. If not, a terms would hardly make it less Necessarily comrade Hook as-

phrase, nothing would justify a ship of the proletariat. If that substitute unless the very same idea | were so one could, though not fully convinced by the reasons given for the necessity of the substitution of terms, agree that a change of terms might do some good or at least could not do any harm. Hook does not enter into any extensive argument that workers' democracy and dictatorship of the proletariat are one and the same. He more or less takes it for granted, simply saying that Marx, Engels and Lenin refer to the nature of the workers' state and the character of its rule as "the dictatorship of the proletariat" or "the workers' democracy". Hook ist program to furnish rich materi- gives no citations so that it is impossible to argue that point. Per- fruit. haps that is for the best and the argument need not degenerate into a battle of quotations.

### The Characteristics of the Transition Period

It is absolutely correct to say and comrade Sidney Hook does the that the dictatorship of the proleexplaining in his article "Marxism tariat is workers' democracy. But it is not correct to assert that workers' democracy is the same as Two main reasons are advanced the dictatorship of the proletariat. by Hook in justification for dis- From the point of view of the right in the program of the A.W.P. One, talism and communism, will represent a tremendous extension of hearing the word "dictatorship", as- democracy for the working class. But this extension of democracy is not the only characteristic of the democracy must be defended workers' state. If that were so against its enemies from the left "workers' democracy" would be a as well as from the right is pre- correct term to indicate the nature served. The second reason why of that state. The workers' state "workers' democracy" is preferable is further characterized by the fact that it uses repressive measures against the capitalists, the exploitcy in the Soviet Union has usurped ers. It takes away their private the power of the Communist party property in the means of production and destroyed the democratic rights and it also prevents them from of the workers' soviets and thus a having any say in the government. misunderstanding has resulted to The workers' state does not grant the effect that the dictatorship of democracy to the oppressors. It the proletariat means in reality the is a dictatorship with reference to them. The term "workers' demo-In all probability Hook is correct cracy" characterizes only one asin his claim that the "non-political" | pect of the workers' state; "dictaworker (who however is political torship of the proletariat" gives a enough to follow the capitalist par- wholly correct conception of the

In a revolutionary program it is essential that the terms be exact capitalist and the liberal press in and not such that can be stretched this country are trying their utmost to suit one's convenience. The reto put the dictatorship of the pro- formist parties would undoubtedly letariat in Russia and the Fascist have no objection to coming out in dictatorships in Germany and Italy favor of workers' democracy and on the same level and thus try to would contend that electing them save democracy in this country to office would bring the workers' That simply means that to all the democracy into existence. The argument would then arise as to what a real workers' democracy is. No perform. more is added. Hook recognizes leeway must be given the reformthat a great deal of explanation is ists to confuse and misinterpret. necessary for the non-political That is difficult enough even with exact terms let alone with terms lengthy paragraphs to indicate how that are vague and capable of being

Program Not Propaganda—the Issue It is necessary to remember that we are dealing here with a program of a revolutionary party composed of advanced workers and trying to cracy for the working class, etc., attract to itself the more conscious elements of the working class. We that if after such a detailed and are not concerned here with mass necessary explanation a worker is agitation and propaganda. A pro- basis that the vanguard organizagram must attempt to be as exact tion of the class consists of the on to bear the brunt of our Organeducate and furnish guidance to the ranks of the proletariat. But responded nobly. class conscious workers.

Unfortunately it is true that inby a crowd of workers. And "dic- known as sympathizers. tatorship of the proletariat" is not the only such term used. "Workers' preferred to "dictatorship of the proletariat" in a popular article or in an agitational speech because it can be understood by most workers. The same argument applies to the In a program, correctness of idea is tive supporters of our cause hearti-

There was a time when some socialists claimed that the best way cy for the workers in the Soviet to win the American workers for Union, that the Stalinist bureau- socialism is not to mention the should disappear. To substitute cracy has displaced the party and word "socialism". Inevitably such "workers' democracy" for "dictatorthe soviets. And we must also ad- socialists not only substituted some ship of the proletariat" would remit that the rule of the bureaucrat- other word for "socialism" but gave | sult ultimately in surrendering the ic apparatus in Russia has had an up the idea itself. There is always Marxist conception of the necessity Organization-Press campaign! "objectively counter-revolutionary" the danger that in substituting an of the revolutionary dictatorship of Sympathizers! Take your place effect upon many workers. But does incorrect for a correct term the idea | the proletariat. not the fact that many trade un- represented by the correct term

# TheLeagueMarches To New Victories

The Communist League of America stands on the threshold of great Support Grows in vents. Never in the history of our organization have opportunities

The whole physiognomy of American labor is undergoing a radical change. Everywhere the workers are stirring out of the chains of the economic crisis. And wherever there is ferment it assumes a new form. More militant, more class conscious and even more political.

In the stress of the class struggle today the cry for leadershiphonest, courageous revolutionary leadership—becomes more insistent. The minions of the capitalist class in the A. F. of L. hold back the struggle, stemming the tide when possible or knifing the movement when it gets out of their leading strings.

Spontaneous revolt against the reaction in the A. F. of L. crops up to come in as they have in the past in union after union. First in the steel union and now in the longshore- week, both organizers will be able men, tomorrow the militant workers will break the bonds in another to proceed into the field within a union. But these revolts are sporadic, confused and lacking a revolutionary direction are child's play for the slick fakers.

#### REVOLUTIONARY LEADERSHIP VITAL

Political leadership of a revolutionary nature is the key to the successful outcome of the workers' struggle. This leadership cannot be had without the touchstone of Marxism. And the banner of Marxism, looking soberly at the facts, rests in the hands of the International Communists, the Communist League.

It becomes more apparent every day that both the political parties claiming to represent the workers have failed where history called upon them to fulfill their self-appointed mission. The Stalinist party, which bowed its head in mute acquiescence while Hitler's axe descended upon the correctness of the idea ex- sumes that workers' democracy is it, either plays no role at all in the major economic battles of today or pressed by the traditional word or exactly the same thing as dictator- occupies the center of the stage for destructive purposes. Stalinism is poison not for capitalism but for the labor movement.

> The Socialist party, torn by internal dissention, hopelessly compromised by the major events in Austria and in Germany,-what revolutionist could think of this "stinking corpse" directing the movement of the American working class?

#### BUILD THE NEW PARTY NOW!

Now then is the time to build that organization which for five years has been forging the weapon of Marxism, testing and tempering it in the crucible of world-shaking events. The intensity of the class battles to come will make the greatest demands on every resource of this organ-

Then their is the titanic job of erecting the new party in the fires of the class struggle. The creation of the new party depends for its momentum on the Marxian corps being rooted in the proletariat.

And already our training over the past five years, our granite foundation in the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky have begun to bear

Minneapolis is the first milestone on the road.

There the international experience of the Bolshevik-Leninists as congealed in our trade union policy inspired a strike that has been exemplary in the whole labor movement.

And Minneapolis will show the way once more!

The new strike which will probably break as we go to press will make the last one, with all its militancy, look like a social tea party. All of capitalist reaction in Minneapolis is being pressed into ser vice for the battle which will determine whether Minneapolis is to be a union town or a prey to the labor-hating Citizen's Alliance.

Red scares are beginning to find their way in the press. Dan Tobin, placing the "dictatorship of the pro- to vote alone, the workers' state, labor scate head of the Teamsters Union has added his voice to the letariat" by "workers' democracy" the transition state between capi- red-halting campaign of the bosses against the militants leading the

### GENERAL STRIKE IN MINNEAPOLIS

On the other side the entire Minneapolis movement knows that this is a finish fight and has pledged itself to pitch in, in a general strike. Comrade Cannon, editor of the Militant, has already left, to be on band when the big doings pop in Minneapolis, to give us first hand reports for the Militant.

Out of the Minneapolis and similar struggles we will build a stronger and bigger Communist League. New recruits from the firing line. New influence in the mass organizations.

All our members and our sympathizers must realize how tremendous are these tasks. If we carry them through properly then it is a certainty that the Communist League will be on the map as a political force to be reckoned with throughout the labor movement.

Yet this stupendons task is nothing more and nothing less than building the Communist League.

Building the Communist League requires an apparatus, a function ing staff, and a whole corps of field organizers. Minneapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, the Middle and the Far West are all calling for organizers.

# BUILD THE LEAGUE!

Besides these organizers there is another organizer, the collective organizer-our press-that must be built, that must be popularized. When we appeal to you to support this campaign, we do it not to etrench, but to advance; not to stabilize but to build.

In supporting the Organization-Press campaign you are building the firm edifice of the new party in strengthening the League as the major

In supporting the Organization-Press campaign you are laying the

best foundation for the new left wing in the trade unions. F U N D S ! On those five letters hangs the whole campaign.

As a revolutionary worker, as a supporter of Marxism in the labor movement, now is the time to rise to the task you are called upon to I like the Militant so much that I

# An Appeal to our Sympathizers

Marxists do not hold the stiff- | Our organization is small. We

The concept of the political party in order that the influence of the revolutionary party extend beyond

Don't Be a Platonic Friend

It is to these sympathizers that we are making this appeal. We believe that sympathizers are not platonic friends, who have general agreement with our ideas, but acaccept its discipline. You comrades and friends of the Communist League are in the second line trenches of the fight for the new party and through it, the proletarian revolution in the United States.

-ALBERT GOLDMAN. ism?

necked attitude that everyone not make no bones about this fact. The holding a membership card in the resources of our membership are political organization of the work-linsufficient for us to carry through ing class is to be sneered at as a the great tasks before us today. weakling or castigated as a class Our membership which has been burdened with the support of our weekly press, our monthly theore- take the book myself and enclose ing class and the counter-offensive The miners were all for the old as taught us by Lenin rests on the tical organ and our other various \$1." institutions has been again called and scientific as possible. It must best and most qualified fighters in Ization-Press Campaign. They have But that is only the beginning.

only a small part of this new camexperienced or unintelligent agita- its membership, it gathers about it- paign that will make the League tors use terms not understandable self a large periphery of people a powerful political factor to be contended with by the capitalist class and all their agents. That's (Take 105th St. Car-Garfield Pk.) why we blow the bugle for a call to action to our periphery of sym pathizers.

The Oportunity Is Here

Now you comrades who would be sympathy for the ideas of the Com- |der the act of March 3, 1879. munist League are merely passing interest or whether you are reserve soldiers, ready to take your place when the signal is given.

It is in this spirit that we urge all our sympathizers to bring in donations and to solicit contributions from their friends for our Organization-Press drive.

The call to action is given! The field of the Campaign is the in this new battlefront of Marx-

# Org-Press Drive

The heroic struggles of the work ers in Minneapolis, Toledo and the Pacific Coast are firing our members determination to build the League and its press.

Two organizers have already field. One to Minneapolis, the other few days.

FRIENDS AND SYMPATHIZERS. Organization-Press coupon book without further delay. The returns walked into power, from our readers are far from satisfactory thus far. Many have not

responded at all.

•		3
(Since last Report)		Jan
Los Angeles Branch\$	20,00	1st
Waukegan Branch		
New Haven Branch	10.00	tra
G. Duell, New Haven		
S. Gendelman, New Haven		
Pittsburgh Branch	17.20	wh
Boston Branch		
Cleveland Branch	6.60	
Youngstown Branch	11.00	193
New Castle Branch	15.00	and
Newark Branch	5.00	000
Philadelphia Branch	5.00	193
Rose Hegedius, South Bend	1.00	Sci
Pearl Kling, Boro Park		wh
Youth Club	1.00	off
A Friend, Springfield, Ill	1.00	lio

Jeff. Rall, Bryan, O...... 1.00 j Manhattan Branch (King) .. .80

mages to sell so many, he told us-"I go from door to door. The other day I rang the bell at a door have anything to do with anything 7.3% on June 7, 1934. like it. I talked to him a while and discovered he was a Fuscist sympathizer. But most of the places I get results."

Perhaps the method M. M. uses can be used by other comrades with good results. M. M. has also pledged \$2 weekly to our Pledge Fund, saying: "I cut out smoking. The money I save on this expense

M. M. is not a member of the or ganization. He is an example of the kind of sympathizers a Communist organization should have.

Another sympathizer of ours from the Bronx came in to the office two weeks ago with a coupon book in his hands. He had gotten it through the mails. He tore the book in half, as we looked on; saying: "I have no way of selling these coupons, so I am tearing it up. Tear another fourteen books for me, and here is \$15."

Here is another interesting item

from a sympathizer: "Dear Comrades: It was because got so annoyed when it did not come. I am now far away, therefore I really don't think I shall be able to sell any of the coupons. Instead, I am enclosing Ten Dollars, my birthday money, slightly anticipated. Helen Mason, Columbus, O." Marion McLeod, of Iowa Falls,

writes: "This will acknowledge receipt of the coupon book. While I was not able to dispose of them to other people, I am happy to be able to

First Annual PICNIC Given by Communist League of America (Cleveland Branch) SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934 Garfield Park - Section 7 Admission 10c. Free Refreshments

# THE MILITANT

Entered as a second class mail classed as sympathizers have the matter November 28, 1928, at the because we have a splendid fighting alization was thrown into the work opportunity to show whether your Post Office at New York, N. Y. Un-

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> Martin Abern James P. Cannon Mar Shachtman Maurice Spector Arne Swabeck

Bundle rates one cent per copy. 75c for six months.

and sympathizers with a stubborn

been selected to be sent into the to Detroit. If the funds continue sinks deeper and deeper into the History for July 1934. The payroll

From Minneapolis we get word that our members there have already rented a headquarters, auticipating the arrival of the organizer. Detroit, we trust will not be long in doing likewise.

In order to maintain these organizers and give them the proper assistance from the national office like a giant monster stifling for in the way of timely information and directives, the center has to be tercourse of foreign trade capitalstrengthened-the press has to be ism in Germany is faced inexorably vitalized. MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE.

iems of German capitalism are add-DON'T LOSE ANOTHER DAY! Send in your collection on the ed the new difficulties which have

ed at all.	orable for the first time in four
Receipts	years, amounted to \$5,500,000 in
(Since last Report)	January and increased by March
geles Branch\$20,00	1st to \$8,750,000. The government
an Branch 11.00	itself has augmented this adverse
aven Branch 10.00	trade balance by placing restric-
ll, New Haven 1.00	tions on imports. At the same
delman, New Haven 1.00	time, trade with the Soviet Union
rgh Branch 17.20	which had for years been one of
Branch 15.00	Germany's leading customers de-
nd Branch 6.60	clined from 626,000,000 marks in
town Branch 11.00	1932 to 282,000,000 marks in 1933,
stle Branch 15.00	and then catapulted again to 21,-
Branch 5.00	000,000 marks in the first quarter of
	1934. Similarly with France, the
egedius, South Bend 1.00	Scandinavian countries and Finland
Cling, Boro Park	whose imports from Germany fell
	off respectively, 400 million, 41 mil-
id, Springfield, Ill 1.00	lion and 6 million marks.
W W O	

By the side of the unfavorable trade balance stands a monetary M. M., New York City ..... 5.00 system so tampered with by the fin-241,000 marks on June 7, 1933, to

## Wages Slashed

It is difficult to conceive how conditions could be very much worse for the German masses even if inflation were instituted. Wages have been slashed to below the subsistence level. An indication of this is given in the war industries stewardship in office speaks for itwhich have operated at high capa- self. Plenty of gravy for the cap-I'll give weekly to the Pledge city since the advent of Hitler, italist parasites and nothing but workers were employed in 1932 and workers.

Behind the recent events in the [43,409 in 1933 the payroll fell from top circles of the Fascist dictator- 69,000,000 marks in 1932 to 67,000,ship in Nazi Germany there looms | 000 marks in 1933. In the Hoesch the dark cloud of an economic works with an increase of almost crisis Which more than any other 1,000 workers in employment the single factor influenced the course payroll dropped some 5 million of Hitler and his camarilla. Trade marks. Like facts can be adduced balances are unfavorable. The gold to cover almost every German incoverage on currency in circulation dustry. If one were to take the have dwindled by more than one boast of Hitler seriously that he third. Credit with other nations has reduced unemployment from 6,has been reduced to the zero point. 000,000 to 2,500,000 then one gets Debts to creditor nations have been an indication of how deeply wages defaulted upon. Without markets, have been slashed by the statistics deprived of her colonies by the Ver- of the Institut fuer Konjunktur

Hitler's Dilemma

The Crisis in Germany

sailles Treaty, German capitalism | Forschung as quoted in the Current

most advanced and technically of 1933 to 6,100,000 marks for the

mire of an economic blind-alley.

German industry is among the

Yet hemmed in within the boun-

daries of the Reich, with its enor-

mous capacity of production, it is

lack of air. Without the normal in-

goods. But to these 'normal' prob-

Unfavorable Trade Balance

### best equipped of any in the world. first quarter of 1934. Prices Rise

for Germany has careened from

6.850,000 marks in the last quarter

While wages have declined to the vanishing point prices have risen more than 15.2 in the six months covering the last quarter of 1933 and the first quarter of 1934. How close the German masses are to with the need for an outlet for its surplus in commodity and capital starvation is again shown by the fact that food consumption has fallen 1,000,000,000 marks in the course of 1933. Retail sales in been accumulated since Hitler groceries, delicatessen, department stores, clothing and other staples bear further eloquent testimony to the ration system Hitler has insti-Germany's trade balance, unfavtuted among the already impoverished German population.

> Capitalism under its democratic form had become too expensive for the German ruling class. One of their principal objects in destroying the German trade union movement was to eradicate the gains made by the workers in decades of struggle. Tens of thousands have been removed, under Hitler, from the unemployment benefits. Even such an elementary social service as invalid insurance pensions were reduced by more than two million marks under the Brown Shirt re-

### The Master Is Repaid

Hitler has served his masters well. He has destroyed the entire political and labor movement in Germany, slashed wages to the M. M. of New York City has dis- ancial doctors of Hitler from Dr. bone, raised prices and made heavy posed of a total of 32 coupon books Schacht down, that the menacing inroads into the social services. to date. The last time he came shadow of inflation looms big in The Thyssens, the Krupps and the into the office, he took another 25 Germany. Gold reserves in the others have every reason to be books. When asked as to how he Reichsbank have dropped from 351,- grateful to this depraved bandit. not? Profits in the 111,135,000 marks in the same Hoesch works were 23,700,000 month in 1934. The ratio of the marks in 1933 as compared with and a man answered. I told him Reichbank's gold to outstanding 12,500,000 marks in 1932. Thyssen's what I wanted and he refused to circulation fell to 3.4% as against profits rocketed more than fifteen million dollars in increases over what was "earned" in 1932. All told German industrialists have been presented with a gift of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the form of tax reductions, subsidies and authorized wage reductions.

> The record of one year of Hitler's In the Krupp works where 35,647 misery and the iron heel for the

# The Man on the Flying Trapeze

(Continued from last Issue)

In 1931, Dunne swings into action again. And whoops! what a radical fellow. As graceful as a swan, he leaps through the air with a new theory: The American working indignantly condemn what he labels class is on the offensive, and what the employers are engaged in is a counter-offensive. This in 1931! And alas! here too our uncontrolable literary man committed his views to paper with the result that he was kicked unmercifully around the lot by no less a man than Earl tion which for some unknown rea-Browder, and he took his punish- son goes by the name of the Nationment without a peep. (O Time, O al Miners Union. Let us again Morals! And in the old days Dunne listen to Browder's observations on used to refer to Browder in such Dunne: disrespectful terms as "Foster's clerk" or 'Bill's office boy".)

"It is therefore clear," said Browder in his most imperial manner, "that it is absolutely wrong to by the method used in making a speak of the 'offensive of the work- change in the name of the Union. which can create an entirely erroneous political atmosphere around change the name. And yet one our struggles, may be found in a eting at Piney Fork and other mines Saturday morning checked the ators'." (Earl Browder, Daily Workers Union (without even a er by Dunne.)

And as a parting kick, Browder least harmful form, this is no better than phrase-mongering. It is a substitution of the wish for the deed." (The Communist, August Communist, August 1931.)

phrase-mongering? Why?

We cannot refrain from one last quotation. The Stalinists, and in particular Dunne (or as his Bohemian friends of the New Masses now call him for the first time in his life, William Francis Dunne) the bureaucratic trade union practises of the Trotskyists in the Minneapolis union. Dunne ought to know, even if he doesn't. In 1931, he was the official representative of the T.U.U.L. to the Pittsburgh convention of the organiza-

"At the miners' convention, there occurred unprecedentedly bureaucratic distortions of the correct revolutionary line. This was typified of the capitalists' An example of name, National Miners Union; the this wrong use of these terms, Party had never made any decision instructing its members to try to comrade holding a strategic position recent issue of the Daily Worker, proceeded upon his own personal which says: 'increased mass pick- whim and by use of personal prestige to propose and to have adopted without discussion the change of counter-offensive of the coal oper- name to Mine, Oil and Smelter Worker, July 14, 1931. Browder discussion with the Communist refers to a dispatch sent the Work- fraction!) . . . It was an extreme example of bureaucratism, of going over the heads of the workers-and damned Dunne for "the idea that, even of the Party. Further demorspirit among the masses therefore of the Union at this convention by we are already developing an of- another irresponsible action, the fensive of the working class. Some- postponement of the election of the times this is theorized. . . . In its official leadership and the installation of a 'provisional' committee instead. This again was an individnal action." (Earl Browder, The

If the "democratic" trade union Now we ask, in all good con- practises followed by Dunne, and science, why should anybody take the daring leaps through space seriously the criticisms of the man which he makes regularly over the whose ideas and theories, according field of trade union policy, are what Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year to no less an authority than Earl he recommends to the Minneapolis \$0.50 per half year - Canada R. Browder himself, are, in their teamsters-is it any wonder that and Foreign: \$1.50 per year; least harmful form, no better than the Stalinists are anathema to