MINNEAPOLIS DRIVERS SOLID BEHIND LOCAL LEADERSHIP

Having failed to convince even also of the unflinching militancy of themselves that the May strike of the leadership which has laid down Minneapolis Drivers' Local 574 the line being followed by the union. members of the Ex-Servicemen's resulted in anything but gains for the workers, the Stalinists have not led a strike to victory in are now out to disrupt the impend- years, fear that another triumph is hours beforehand, indicated to the ing second truckers' strike. Utter- in store for an honest, able trade ly indifferent to the interests of the union leadership. And they are out class, basing themselves on their to prevent that triumph by hook or "rule or ruin" policy, they have by crook. Thus far, happily, the sent a couple of their traveling workers of 574 have been dismayed assistant marshalls from the Drivsalesmen of disruption into Minne- neither by the filthy outpourings of ers Union. Each group carried at apolis. These artists, backed by the Dan Tobin and the bosses, nor by its head its own large banner. Be-Daily Worker, are busily slandering the equally fifthy slanders of the the leaders of Local 574.

nesday's strike vote was taken, the list disruption, the workers of Minbosses and Dan Tobin, Internation neapolis stand solid behind the al President, loosed a Red scare leaders who brought them one vicagainst the leaders of 574. The purpose was to frighten the workers out of voting for a strike. In united front with Tobin and the Red Herring Cover for Employers Advisory Committee.

They showered the workers with leaflets signed by the Rank and File Group-the usual Stalinist name for a couple of I.W.O. members ready to pose as truck drivers any day for the sake of the "cause" These leaflets slander "the Dunnes and Skoglunds" in the union leadership and call them "sell-out artists."

The Daily Worker follows suit But the Daily, poor thing, is puzbosses are raising the Red scare against the leaders of 574. And it seems that this is the reason:

The bosses love the leaders of the present leaders in order to pop- committee of Local No. 574. This ularize them with the workers!

tray them as doing their best to bosses' red scare. head off the strike. It does not, however, present a shred of eviers. That the workers of 574 have "Russianizing of Americans". dence not only of the oppression bosses which means coolie condi- and their affiliates. against which they must struggle tions and abject slavery for the to win decent living conditions, but | working class.

The Stalinist disrupters, who Division etc. Stalinists. Against the united front In the crucial days before Wed- of reaction, oppression and Stalintory in May and will bring them a second before long.

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strike. The handbill announces the meeting is 'under the auspices of Mpls. Br.' The names given for the Federation of Musicians' band. speakers are those of two of the and present agitators of another.

Russianizing of Americans?"

Another rag, the Saturday Press, moment send for Jack Stachel, the print the entire leaflet of the nonbosses are applying Red paint to existent Stalinist "rank and file

What Is This Communism?

Now it must be clear to every dence. The leaders of 574 have militant worker that fighting for a ers, the upholsterers, the city and to their St. Paul brethren, from viewed the strike purely from the better life in this world is Commu- county employees, the railroad whom they are collecting further viewpoint of the workers' interests. nism to the bosses and their agents. workers, the iron workers, the gar- funds to continue their vicious at-The strike is not a principle; it is That building and maintaining a ment workers, the Minneapolis tacks on the workers, that the a weapon in the hands of the work- union of "their own choosing" is Central Council of Workers unem- strike in May cost them \$1,900,000.

United Front - Tobin and the Stalinists 10,000 in Greatest Parade in City's Labor History

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Handbills, distributed for 48 various trades the section where where they were to assemble. In perfect order the working masses assembled at their posts, guided by sides these designating banners, hundreds of smaller placards were raised before the parade began; placards bearing slogaus heartily expressing the feelings of every workingclass man and woman: "Smash the Citizen's Alliance!" We Want our Share!" "Down Depression by Cutting Hours, and Raising Wages!" etc.

Up Nicollet Avenue

Promptly at 7:30 the parade, which assembled at the call of the Joint Conference of All Unions, swung up Nicollet Avenuc towards the Communist League of America, the auditorium, led by an American

In the front line of march were prominent leaders of the last strike, the leaders of the Drivers Union, who have inspired the whole work-"The question naturally arises: ing class of the Twin Cities with Are the Communists insidiously the spirit of determined struggle: zled. It has to explain why the taking over the union labor organ- Bill Brown, president; Miles Dunne, again and again as he proceeded izations most of which are reput secretary; Grant Dunne, Ray Dun- rapidly to outline the history of till Wednesday let's go out to of the advice of the man whose able and patriotic-to achieve the ne, Carl Skoglund, Clifford Hall and the drivers organization, telling of night,"-testifying to the militancy fame in breaking strikes, conniving ers marched the Teamsters Joint strike of the coal and ice wagon 574, and want them to continue in accuses the strike leaders of being Council. Then, in the order named, drivers' strike, its successful conthe leadership of the workers. instructed by the "Communist In- came the following battalions: clusion which won recognition of Fearing that the workers are get- ternational" and financed by "Mos- steet railway employee's, laundry the union, the General Drivers ting so Red that they may at any cow". And to prove this they re- and dry cleaning workers, union strike in May, the settlement won "delegations from St. Paul, the from the bosse's, etc. Dunne closed Farmer's Holiday Association, the by explaining the challenge of the Women's Auxiliary of the Drivers, Citizen's Alliance and the Regiondisruptive splitting piece of trash headed by Mrs. Grant Dunne, Mrs. al Labor Board, who by their stall-The Daily also prints a barrage which calls the leading members of Farrell Dobbs, Mrs. Clifford Hall ing and evasive actions are now of lies as to the attitude of the the local "sell-out artists" finds its and Mrs. McCormack; the mass of trying to wiggle out of the agreeleaders of 574 toward the question proper place in the brass check pa- building trades workers, the brewof the strike. It attempts to por- pers alongside of Tobin's and the ery workers, the printing trades, the end of the May strike. the Ex-Servicemen's Division, the electrical workers, drivers, helpers, speech was the fact that the Citipetroleum workers and inside work- zen's Alliance are now complaining ployed, the social problems club of Almost two million dollars, which decided for a second time in a few Take your choice between that the University of Minnesota, and at the labor-hating bosses of Minnea-

As each division swung into the ers.

went up from those still awaiting Central Labor Union, was the next their turn. The Drivers were given speaker. He outlined the raw rea roaring ovation ,and the Farm sults of several labor disputes re-Holidayers, the St. Paul workers cently "settled" here, explained and the Ex-Servicemen were greet- that strikes all over the nation are ed with wild enthusiasm.

Six thousand sympathizers to the doors of the municipal audi- the workers assembled act together of applause for the marches.

Filled to Capacity

The vanguard had already entered the auditorium, fifteen blocks away, before the last sections of the demonstration began their trek. No sooner had the marchers seated which were relayed from the stage strike. by amplifying equipment.

Draped across the foot of the the meeting, which lasted for several hours.

great ovation and was cheered ment signed with the Drivers at

Brought out in the course of the paying a decent wage to the work- TANTS-

now being settled by political action of the bosses through their machinflanked the line of march right up ery of state, and advocated that Twin City banks. "An injury to then we are wolves." one is an injury to all workers, from now on." Wild applause.

"Why Wait Till Wednesday"

Other speakers included Emory Nelson of the Milk Drivers Union, the working man Tobin sits in his themselves in the auditorium than gaunt deep-voiced John Bosch of the doors we're opened to the pub- the Farmer's Holiday Association, Bosses Do Not Want a Union, We lic, and the immense building was who said the farmers would supply Workers Do!" "In a Land of Plenty, rapidly filled to capacity, over 12,- produce to the strikers, Robert 000 being seated. Thousands more Fleming of Drivers' Union No. 120, clustered around the entrance to St. Paul, who promised that the listen eagerly to the speeches next strike would be a Twin Cities

stage was the red banner of the evening's resolution which conclud- and stifle such radicals because lawing of the general drivers strike Farm Holidayers. Urtubees, pres- ed ". . . that as a united body the they do not belong in the union." ident of the Minneapolis Building unions accept the challenge of the Trades Council, was chairman of Citizen's Alliance-prepare for decisive action-and proceed to a com-The first speaker, Miles Dunne for a rising vote, setting Wednesof the Drivers Union, received a day night as the deadline, every and-file "love" their union and they Farrell Dobbs. Behind these lead- events leading up to the February of the workers, and to their indignation against the swindling tactics of the bosses.

> The program was brought to a close by the addresses of Rubin Myrtle Harris of the garment of 574? workers.

By the time this report gets into print, the Minneapolis-St. Paul transport strike will in all likelihood have begun-unless, at the capitulate in a panic before the sight of a united working class and set in swift motion toward one common goal: overthrow of the bosses starvation program.

months to use this weapon is evi- and the 100% Americanism of the the end the unemployed councils polis paid out in order to avoid ORDER A BUNDLE OF MILI-

Tobin Goes to Bat for the Bosses (Continued from Page 1)

guage only-with the boot: "We Plead Guilty"

"If being a serpent consists in organizing unions for working men and women to secure for them the necessaries of life, then we plead guilty to being serpents. And if being a wolf in sheep's clothing has torium, keeping up a steady stream from tonight onward, just as do all to do with fighting the battles for the bosses, their masters, the big those people who are in our union,

> When the whole labor movement with the exception of the disrupters and degenerates, rise in cheering applause at the strike that pointed the way to a new day for sumptuous office and advises the union men in a way that excels bitterest boss.

"The officers of local unions who do not guard themselves and their unions against a human monster of this kind are making a mistake. If making their own battle." Bill Brown, president of General you love the union which you have Drivers Union No. 574 read the worked to build up then get busy

A Cowardly Appeal

Tobin, himself has not the cour age to expel the leaders of 574, so mon victory." When Brown called he calls upon the rank and file to do his dirty work. But the ranklast worker in the building sprang "love" the leadership that made it up. A great cry arose: "Why wait possible too much to take any heed with the bosses, and destroying union organizations is known throughout the nation.

The question is: why does Tobin Latz of the laundry workers, and his rabid attack at the leadership in trouble on account of the inside

Is it because of radical or Com- strike." munist opinions which he suspects are their beliefs? Hardly.

Like the assassin that he is he last moment the bosses completely to drive the knife into the backs of the union men. The last strike. which has at last been thoroughly none of his conniving help, "was a have pledged their support. aroused and stirred to its depths, strike in violation of all of our laws, because the local did not receive the endorsement or any consideration from the international, nor was any request for consideration of official endorsement made to the International by the local un-

That the local union did not receive any consideration from the July 26: Current Events. International Tobin did not have 1776 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave. line of march tremendous cheers Roy Wier, organizer from the JOIN THE COMMUNIST LEAGUE to tell us. No militant worker

could have expected any from a misleader of the stripe of Tobin. But that they asked for no consideration is a brazen lie that fits well with his scurrilous tirade. Not only the Minneapolis Teamster's Joint Council was consulted-and it gave its endorsement-but the International was notified of the intention to strike. And more than that. We are informed by an item printed in the Minneapolis Labor Review of another interesting incident that nails the lie to Tobin's charge. It says in part:

Couldn't Do a Thing

"Senator Wagner of the National Labor Board telephoned President Dan Tobin of the Teamster's Union during the height of the street anything that has been seen by the fighting and asked him what he could do to stop it.

"Tobin had to reply that he couldn't do a thing. The truckmen had organized themselves and were

Behind his lies there is no subtle motive for this post-mortem outof last May. Tobin is laying the groundwork for an open condemnation of the strike which now stands on the order of the day. Openly ranging himself on the side of the bosses Tobin speaks out against sympathetic strikes which the "union will not sanction". Let the drivers go down into defeat far rather than trespass on the precious sinecure of Tobin.

Preparing the Sell-Out

". . . we come into contact with every branch of industry and unless we keep our contracts and protect choose this moment of all to hurl ourselves, we would continuously be workers, or others, going out on

That's just the sentiment of the bosses. Blanket refusal to deal with the union so long as it insists waits for the appropriate moment on representing the inside workers. The lines are drawn. The strikers are determined not to be swindaccording to Tobin, which suffered led out of their wages. The unions

> "King" Tobin cannot stop the waves.

> BROWNSVILLE BRANCH S.Y.L. Thursday Night.

> July 19: George Marlen, author of "The Road", on Proletarian Literature.

STRIKE NEWS

Cleveland .- The I.W.W. won its and Machinery Workers No. 440.

. . . .

Caddies who struck on June 30 for an increase in wages won a partial victory after a walkout lasting Road and Parma, golf links affected by the strike, the so-called "better" class had to suffer the ignominy of S.Y.L. on the negotiations in the carrying their own golf clubs for June issue of Young Spartacus. the day.

1,100 rubber workers have been out for two weeks in a strike against the General Tire and Rubber Co. for recognition of the union and an increase in wages.

Other strikes in Akron are the terprise Manufacturing Co., and ganizations themselves." 150 Clay workers at the Robinson Clay Product Co. Mass picketing takes place at most of these establishments.

Clashes between strikers and scabs are a daily occurrence in the several weeks old battle of the Taxi drivers against the Yellow Cab Co. spite police protection and injunctions.

The strike fever is catching on everywhere in Cleveland. Many of the strikes have not been reported in the capitalist press. There is the case of the Gas Station Attendants who are still carrying on negotiations over wages and working conditions, after several weeks of striking.

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Stalinist party nor the T.U.U.L. plays any part in the larger and

more important strikes. A case in point is the Fisher

CLEVELAND Nailing a Few Brazen Lies

demands by threatening a strike on 1934), of the negotiations between assertion quoted would be too ob- militant Yipsels, as comrades in June 26 at the Dangler Stove Co., the United Youth Committee vious a fraud. a branch of the American Stove Co. Against War and Fascism (Y.P.S.L., Recognition of the I.W.W. shop S.Y.L., S.L.I.D., Lovestonites, Weiscommittee and a ten percent in- bordites, etc.) and the Stalinist the "character" of the demonstra- control over the young Socialists crease in wages were gained. 1.200 youth for a common demonstration of this plant have joined the Metal in New York on May 30th. For ored a demonstration against imper- munism. gross misrepresentation of facts inlist war and Fascism. and opinions, through commissions and omissions and for its infantile conception of work with the young Socialists the report takes its place with the scribblings of the Daily one day. At Ridgewood, Ridge Worker. Space limitation permits only a brief reply. The reader will find a detailed statement of the

We read in the first paragraph of "The Communist Party wanted the name to be 'United Youth Demonstration Against War and Fascism'. The split occurred on what slogans should be raised by the 'united front demonstration' as distinct from the walkouts of 350 workers at the En- slogans raised by the separate or-

Lie number one. Not the C. P. proposed the name U.Y.D.A.W.F. but our committee proposed this the demonstration? name or any other commonly acceptable name, and the Stalinists rejected it at the joint committee meeting.

Lie number two. Complete unanimity on slogans was arrived at af-Recognition of the union is de- ter conflict, at the joint meeting of manded by the drivers. The Yel- May 15th. Differences on slogans low Cab Co. has been forced, sev- could not therefore be a basis for a eral times to withdraw their cabs split. (That is why no mention is from the streets of Cleveland de- made of the May 15th meeting in the report!)

Later in the article we are told that the split occurred only on the

"name" of the demonstration. The Disagreement on the Name

it omits the facts that the Stalinists other organizations agreed with the in addition to insisting upon calling slogan. The Weisbordites and the Fierro, murdered by a Fascist the demonstration "National Youth Spartacus Youth League were per-Day", which led to disagreement on mitted to carry banners for the Saturday, July 14 at 8:30 P.M. at Even the T.U.U.L. won four or the "name", refused to issue a com- Fourth International though the the Debs Auditorium in the Rand five small strikes involving several mon leaflet, and common publicity other groups were opposed to the School at 7 East 15th St. Speakers hundred workers. But neither the with our committee! In a word no slogan. real united front!

Spartacus Youth delegates did not delegates because of the spirit of endeavor to prevent a division be- friendliness between them and the Body strike where the Stalinists is- tween the Y.C.L. and Yipsels and young Socialist delegates. As Weissued a leaflet to the men. Rank thereby "showed it was a regular bord himself expresses it in an edi- or smaller, your subscription to The and file workers called the cops to centrist, opportunist organization". torial: ". . . as though the differ- Militant expired. Do not delay. ten crafts, which really got in- of the employees" who went out. ploye and all decisions are to be drive them away. So incensed are Lie number four. It was the ences between the Y.P.S.L. and the Send your renewal in at once and volved in the strike by going out The strike committee has prohibited binding. these workers at the mane tactics Spartacus Youth delegates who Communist Left were not differ so save us unnecessary labor and in sympathy with the longshoremen, the use of coast steamers in transthem out of the picket line every Youth Committee Against War and ploited."

tion and only the Weisbordites fav-

Lie number five. There was no employ the phrase "imperialist war" claimed that there was little dif- with good reason! the report which is signed G. J.: ference as to which phrase was war demands referred to Roose-

A "Non-Aggression" Pact?

The Spartacus delegates accepted "non-aggression pact", the report claims, by supporting the motion that "Only those slogans acceptable to all organizations be carried in the demonstration".

Lie number six. The motion did not hinder any organization from raising their own political slogans. The term "acceptable" did not mean that all had to agree with the slogans, but had to approve their use at the demonstration. This is the procedure at all united front demonstrations! The Weisbordites were Lie number three. First, it con- permitted to carry the insane slotradicts the statement in the first gan calling for the expulsion of all paragraph that disagreement on Fascist ambassadors from the Unitslogans caused the split. Second, | ed States, although none of the

The Weisbordite report further We are further told that the fulminates against the Spartacus

time they show their face. -P. | Fascism that our committee work How is one to begin to answer can.

such infantile radicalism? That the differences between social democracy and Communism are those between the defenders of capitalism and their revolutionary opponents is A fair example of the politics and with the Stalinists for a common a truism for Communists. Does journalism of Weisbord is the re- demonstration. This fact is judi- this mean that we cannot approach

port in Class Struggle (June-July clously omitted, otherwise the false the Left Socialists, particularly the friendly discussions and common The report states that in our action? To answer negatively is to committee there was a dispute on help the Socialist bureaucrats keep rather than to win them for Com-

Another Weisbord Trick

How does this friendliness affect dispute on the character of the our intransigeant politics? When demonstration. All agreed that it the Yipsels at the May 30th commitwas against imperialist war and tee issued an ultimatum which was Fascism. This character was de- tantamount to no united front with fined by the slogans raised. The the Stalinists, was it not the S.Y.L. difference that existed was on the delegates who sharply criticizedname of the committee: should it and with complete success-their position? The Weisbord report says or "war". The Spartacus delegates not a word on this score! Again

But the "secret" of the vehemence used in the name. The name "Unit- and slander is given away in the ed Youth Committee Against War final paragraph of the report. On and Fascism" was more popular. It May 1st the Weisbordites particiwas correct because the chief anti- pated in the Stalinist demonstration. Why not on May 30th? Bevelt's imperialist war plans. If the cause our original call came out position of the Welsbordites was so for the release of the four German on Monday of a meeting in Portcorrect why were they compelled to youth, and the Stalinist demonstra- land, Oregon of representatives of portunities of spotting union leaddistort the facts and report the dis- tion would have refused to permit pute as one over the character of them to raise the slogan. But did the Stalinist May Day demonstration permit the Weisbordites to raise the slogan of "For the Fourth International"? Of course not! The Weisbordites are now doing penance for not marching with the Stalinists on May 30th.

> understandings" can be claimed. His blind hatred of the Communist League leads him to picking up and He is drifting far away from revo- Board. lutionary Marxism.

ANTONIO FIERRO MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting for Antonio Khaki Shirts, has been called for

If the number on your wrapper is

Frisco Walkout Grows (Continued from Page 1)

even Hearst's Examiner approves of as sufficiently "conservative"-can drive the striking unions into an early settlement, prabably on the basis of the June 16th agreement, made between the bosses and Ryan, Longshoremen President, which was rejected by the longshoremen in every town on the Pacific Coast. Ominous as the outlook for the

general strike is, it still has a chance. If the teamsters vote again to come out tonight, half the battle will be won. Furthermore, about twenty of the 120 unions have already voted for the general strike, and many more are meeting to do so this week. The vote for the general strike is not mandatory, but enables the "Strategy Committee" to call it if they choose; but if a majority of the unions vote for it, a phony settlement will not be so easy. Also, Oakland Labor Council, composed of eighty locals and about 35,000 members, has voted to submit the question of general strike to the membership. Word also came eighty trade unions to discuss the general strike call.

But meanwhile the Frisco Labor Weisbord's politics has led him the Council, Edward Vandeleur, central control. to the worst Stalinist methods of went out of his way to state to the distortion. All the above facts capitalist press that the meeting were stated in the Militant and did not discuss the general strike. "Strategy Committee" will dare to Young Spartacus, so that no "mis- All the "Strategy Committee" has go in heading off the overwhelming been doing the last two days is talk sentiment for the general strike, at the open sessions of the National will determine the outcome. That Longshoremen Board and sit in on will come in the next few days. inventing filthy slanders against it. the secret executive sessions of the

> men's international president, Jo- ernor and the Portland officials. seph P. Ryan, which was turned down by the longshoremen. It pro-

men was smashed because they got tied up.

no support from the seamen. Now that the seamen have at last demonstrated their solidarity, the longshoremen are not going to turn around and let them down. If the bosses and the union chiefs succeed in forcing a separate settlement, it will take years to heal the breach between the longshoremen and the other maritime workers.

The government is cooperating in this attempt. First, the President set up, not a board to deal with the marine workers as a whole, but a Longshoremen's Board. Then, Attorney General Cummings made a ruling, upon the request of the Board, that the ship owners as a group do not have to deal with the seamen as a whole, but that each company deals separately with its "own" seamen. This was done in order to dodge the offer of the seamen to abide by a secret balloting to be held by the Board to determine the representatives of the seamen. The scheme now is to divide up the scamen in small groups. for a couple of dozen different elections, providing any number of opers, intimidating workers, and fixing each election. The ship owners insist on pretending that they do not function together as a group Council will do nothing to further which can deal collectively with the general strike plan. Efforts of the seamen. In facing the longthe Joint Marine Strike Committee shoremen, however, whom even the to get the Labor Council even to bosses admit are almost all in the discuss it, during a meeting on July International Longshoremen's As-7. were frustrated. President of sociation, the bosse's act through a

The action of the teamsters, the strike votes, and the lengths the

Portland, July 8.—By greasing The efforts of the government, the tracks, and then winning the the bosses, and the A. F. of L. train crews, the waterfront strikers

Seattle, July 9.-The bosses are vided for joint control of hiring trying to put over the June 16th vicious clauses in the agreement in halls, and a number of other dan- agreement, which the workers which the "arbitration" board-on gerous concessions to the bosses, turned down by overwheming votes. which not a single striker is reprebut the main reason the workers The bosses are conducting "straw sented-is to arbitrate all differturned it down was that the other ballots" to "determine the sentiment ences between employer and em-

HOW NOT TO LEAD A STRIKE

The Stalinists who are ever ready to shout sell-out about any strike which they do not control, have again demonstrated their utter incapacity to lead any strike without completely destroying and demoralizing whatever organization existed.

The most recent example comes to us from Bridgeton, N. J., where the Agricultural Canners Industrial Union, under the guiding hand of Donald Henderson, ex-secretary of the National Students League "led" a strike at the Seabrook Farms.

The strike ended with renunciation of Henderson's leadership by the strikers, when he was forcibly dragged off the platform by enraged strikers, and capitulation to the United States Commissioner of Conciliation sent by Frances Per-

The terms of the agreement finally accepted include an "impartial" board of adjustment of 5 members -none of whom are strikers.

And here is how the board is to

function: "The duties of the board shall consist in deciding any question in controversy between employer and employe and the decision of the board thereon shall be final in binding on all parties and interest.

"The board shall regulate its own procedure". While Henderson opposed the settlement as finally accepted, the

fact that the strikers would have none of him and yelled him down when he tried to speak, is indicative of the "confidence" the workers had in his leadership.

Is this the leadership Bill Dunne wanted the workers in Minneapolis to follow? No, thank you!

The Daily Worker, in its customary fashion, hailed the strike as a chicfs are directed to driving the Saturday prevented any trains from victory! The old wage scale of longshoremen into a separate set- getting to the piers. Representa- 25c to 30c per hour is to remain in tlement, leaving the other ten crafts tives of 80 trade unions will meet force. Working conditions are the -seamen, cooks, machinists, boiler- Monday on the question of general same as when the strike was called. makers, etc.-holding the bag. This strike. The leaders of the Oregon And yet in the statement of the was the meaning of the July 16th national guard are having confer- union published in the Daily Workagreement signed by the Longshore- ences in preparation, with the Gov- er on July 12th, they have the audacity to say that: "The workers have won the major demands of the strike." This in face of the

This follows the Stalinist dictum of the Stalinists that they chase made the proposal in the United ences between exploiters and ex- expense. If you cannot renew at should not be left in the lurch. this time let us know how soon you The 1919 strike of the longshore- coma, and all shipping has been ticipate must necessarily lead to victory, e.g., the N. Y. Taxi strike.