QUESTION BOX

MILTON AURBACH, Brooklyn.-Well! Well! So you are going to give up hope in the radical move- series of magnificent strike strugment if, through this column, you find the Militant gles which match up well with the wanting, particularly if you don't get satisfactory greatest of America's working class answers as to why it is only comrades Cannon, tradition-Detroit, Toledo, Minnea-Shachtman, and Swabeck whom you hear speak at polis, San Francisco, Portland, meetings, and as to why the Communist League has Seattle, Alabama. Examples of not developed new speakers. Your facts are not quite courageous determination and correct as you would have found, had you attended the League's open forums.

If you will take the trouble to attend any of the seven or eight street meetings which we conduct every week in greater New York, you will see our other speakers. You will generally find them, weather permitting, at the following locations: Boro prevent the accomplishment of the Park, 13th Ave. and 43rd St.; Williamsburgh, Graham Ave. and Barret St.; Brownsville, Pitkin Ave. and Bristol St.; Manhattan, 9th St. and 2nd Ave., and 9th St. and Ave. B; Harlem, 125th St. and 5th Ave.; and ing the ancient trick of dragging Bronx, 170th St. and Walton Ave.

Does the League of Communist Internationalists still have your adherence?

BRONX PAINTER .- Here, briefly, is (or was?) the official Stalinist position towards the A. F. of L. and T.U.U.L. (Thesis and Resolutions for the Seventh National Convention of the C.P.U.S.A., 1930, published by Workers Library Publishers): ". . . the reformist organizations and elements, some of which (A. F. of L.) are outright fascist, while others (Socialist Party, Muste group) cover their fascist activities with pseudo-radical phrases." (p. 11, notes in brackets in original).

"The party can win the working masses for it political leadership only by leading them in their economic struggles; and ONLY on the basis of the Trade Union Unity League will the party be able to assume the leadership of these economic struggles. . . . All communists must belong to the T.U.U.L."

(p. 20, emphasis ours). Your other question should be addressed to your Stalinist friends who claim that we distort their viewpoint, since the burden of explaining what is meant by "rank and file leadership" falls upon the inventors of the expression.

However that may be, the first thing is that the term itself is a contradiction. The "rank and file" and the "leadership", at the same time that they supplement each other, mutually exclude one another. The existence of a rank and file implies the existence of a leadership as distinct from it and vice versa, so that the term "rank and file leadership" has as much sense as an expression like "proletarian capi-

Because it is such a contradictory and confusing phrase it serves the Stalinists in any and all circumstances. Instead of trying to explain what is meant by this nonsensical combination of words, it would be best, in the interest of clarity, to eliminate it entirely from working class vocabulary.

SPARTACIST, Boro Park.—The armed state forces in this country are made up as follows: Federal army, 133,038; Navy, 141,814; Police, 110,541; National Guard, 187,386; and Reserve Corps Officers, 128,003, making a total of 700,782. To this must be the two becomes ever wider as inadded state troopers and sheriffs, who are small dustrial development goes on. The numerically. In addition 114,542 men were trained amounts of wages paid to the mass at colleges etc. in the R.O.T.C. and 38,588 attended of workers becomes constantly less the C.M.T.C.

YIPSEL, Boston.-What basis can there be for as. the fight for increased wages is as suming that in the United States the capitalists may inevitable in the course of capitalbe an exception and yield to a Socialist controlled ist development as the shedding of government which aims at expropriating capitalist private property? In the American Civil war the southern Bourbons resorted to armed force because their material interests were jeopardized by the northern industrialists' LEGAL control of the government. In strikes, where only part of their profits Even the period of capitalist econoare at stake, the American capitalists break their own laws, where the "legal" use of force and terror do not suffice. (Note San Francisco.)

which really stood for the expropriation of capitalist betterment of labor conditions but neapolis bosses started their first erfully built man, attempted to get denced in the arrival at headquarproperty probably could never get governmental con- has been purchased at the price of major offensive against Local 574 out of the range of fire, but not ters of thirty-five iron workers trol through legal channels because the American bitter and bloody battle on the part with a cunning strategem. constitution was, at its inception, framed to prevent such an eventuality. Let us quote from a "liberal" historian on the reasons for which the various departments of the government were set up: "Madison tion laws have been wrenched from foresaw a time, not far distant, when the great mass the capitalist class only as the reof the people would be without landed or any other kind of property, when in spite of all precautions a triumphant majority might get possession of the political machine and make it an engine of their purposes to the detriment of the public good, that is, in the main to the detriment of private property.

"Frightened by this specter of democracy, some of the members of the convention proposed to restrain is trade union organization; second, the masses by putting property qualifications on the increased wages with decreased suffrage and on high federal officers. . . . After tossing about restlessly for several days, the delegates gave up the idea of entrenching property in the Constitution by specific restrictions on voting and office

"Finding that course barred, the delegates chose another way of dissolving the energy of the democratic majority . . . the Fathers created a system of 'checks and balances', dividing the power of government among legislative, executive, and judicial branches with confused and uncertain boundaries. .

"The legislature as they devised it was of intricate structure. Members of the House of Representatives were to be distributed among the states roughly on the basis of population and they were to be elected biennially. . . . But the chamber so directly affiliated with the commonalty was by no means to have a clear track in the making of laws. A strong Senate politically acute; they will always of needed medical supplies The was thrown across its way. Senators were to be chosen by the state legislatures, one degree removed mic struggle because they underfrom the multitude; they were to serve for six years instead of two; and only one-third of them were to go out at any time, so that after each fresh election, no matter how tempestuous, a safe majority of the old members were to remain undisturbed in their places. The conservative effect of age was brought own revolutionary desire is to talk peal to the citizenry of Minneapointo play: Senators were to be at least thirty years without making sense. Workers old, five years above the minimum set for the lower are forced by capitalism itself to

"Opposite the legislature thus divided against it self was set the President elected by yet another process—by a special body of electors chosen as the and willingly takes part in the acstate legislatures might determine-perhaps two or three degrees removed from the passions of the populace. Thus firmly planted on his own base, the President was to enjoy, in addition to his executive functions, the power of vetoing acts of Congress. To increase the friction of the machine, his term was fixed at four years, not two or six, and it was provided that he could be removed only by a difficult method of impeachment.

"Over against the executive and the legislature was placed the Supreme Court composed of judges appointed, not for two, four, or six years, but for life-judges chosen by the President and the Senate, departments null and void. . . ." (Beard, "The Rise demands are formulated and miliar a terrific barrage of lead. Dozens of an attack.

of American Civilization.") tantly pursued the better for socious bullets pierced the truck and Worker

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A COMMUNIST RADIO SPEECH

In the last several months, labor history has been enriched by a vorking class solidarity, they stand out as an inspiration to the toiling masses everywhere.

The anti-labor forces of the country are determined to suppress this rebellious spirit, if possible to move toward unionization, and even to crush whatever labor organizations already exist. They are playthe old worn-out "red-scare" herring across the trail of today's struggles for an improvement in living and working conditions. It is claimed that the strikes of today have been "fomented" by-reds, radicals, or revolutionaries for the purpose of overthrowing the government, and an attempt is made on this basis to arouse all of those timid souls who believe that every radical has a tail tucked into his pants, cloven hoofs and his shoes and horns under his hair into active struggle against workers who are fighting for nothing more than a decent living wage.

The "Red Scare" Farce

The fact that revolutionariesthose who believe in the establishment of a new economic order on the basis of the abolition of capitalism-are active in the organizait would be to blame the weatherlorecaster for our present heat or a geologist for a volcanic eruption oecause these men know what forces are at work and can predict what is about to happen.

The strikes of today have their ultimate cause in the decay of our economic system. On the one hand, the processes of production have developed at a tremendous rate so durity of the working class. that we not only have a huge bulk of commodities produced but new social relationships in production involving the organized participation of large masses of workers in highly mechanized plants; on the other hand, we have the old private profit relationships in the field of distribution; and the gulf between and less adequate in the buying of products for consumption. Hence the skin of a snake is in that animal's growth.

Labor's Weapon-the Strike Strikes are by no means a new phenomenon in capitalist society. most violent labor battles. Not a single improvement in the standard of working class life, not a single of organized workers. Even the slightest of government reforms in the nature of so-called labor protecsult of violent and unavoidable

struggle by the working class. Strikes are today necessary to enforce two working class demands, which will not be granted by capital without a struggle: first, the right to collective bargaining, that deafening cheers from sympathizers then cop from consciousness. hours of work (or at least without increased hours). The winning of were quick to recognize that the these two objectives, even through the instrumentality of a general strike, does not at present necessarily involve the overthrow of the political rule of capitalism; it is a step in that direction, but the demands are at this moment econo-

mic and only remotely political. The Role of Communists Generally, the number of Communist workers (and by this I mean) relatively small, since they are the most intellectually advanced and union to interfere with the delivery be in the forefront of every econostand the basic importance of mass economic action in historical evoution. But to say that these workers can create a strike or any other Advisory Committee the next day. mass activity simply out of their The substance of the ad was an apstrike for betterment of their conditions and unless the whole mass guard to move medical supplies to of workers involved consciously tion-whether it be general or is confined to one industry-no strike place 24 hours later in the whole- rying back to their jobs. The thou- evidenced in the numbers shot in can even be called, let alone carried sale grocery district. Here a police forward with any success. The convoy of 150, all fully armed, stood charge that masses of workers are ready while a truck with license cheered deafeningly the militant ployed organization. "intimidated" into striking is the plates removed picked up three or speeches of their leaders and shoutproduct of a bankrupt mind that four boxes at the loading platform ed in unanimity that they were go- darity, with such leadership the

against strikers.

Lydia Beldel of the Chicago Branch of the Communist League, broadcast the following statement over station WWAE at Hammond, Indiana. The radio station, located in the heart of the steel area of the middle west, has a registered audience of 80,000 listeners distributed throughout the most important manufacturing towns in the neighborhood of Gary and Chicago. Arrangement fo the broadcast was effected by one of the League's most valuable sympathizers, Salome Howard. A period of 12 minutes was allowed our speaker. An interesting coincidence occured when it was found that Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, who has been vigorously conducting a private red-baiting campaign, immediately preceded our speaker

Hammond, Ind., July 26.—On Thursday evening, July 26, comrade

on the program. He chose the stockyards strike of Chicago for his theme. He denounced the workers for tying up normal business in the yards, but used as his main demagogic appeal the "poor, dumb brutes who are suffering in the yards over a misunderstanding over wages and labor conditions." "That cattle are being shot for want of water and food will not meet with the approval of the citizens," he declared, and praised the action of the California state government and President Green of the A. F. of L. for their work in smashing the general strike in San Francisco.

Five years ago, this same Judge Lyle held comrade Beidel and 26 other prisoners (who had been arrested in a demonstration) without bail for five days. With his knowledge, in the dead heat of summer, eleven women were kept penned up in a cell built for the poor accommodation of two. There was constant nightly harassing of the prisoners by sadistic detectives. Court was called at any hour of the day or night that the judge cared. When another judge issued a writ of habeas copus, Lyle immediately caused a rearrest on a capias. Matrons were encouraged not to give the prisoners blankets and pillows to sleep on. Bail was raised to nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the 27 defendants, and finally the prisoners were rescued from the hands of this friend of the "poor, dumb brutes" only by the intercession of another judge who feared for the reputation of the whole municipal court if this thing went on.

Comrade Beidel's speech was prepared before the broadcast went on, but it seemed to fit the circumstances pretty well.

nave to be settled much more the courageous fight of workers speedily if the tie-up of industry is struggling for organization. complete. And right here is the strategy. It is they whom the anti-tion. labor forces fear and it is by misrepresenting their role and objeccives that capitalist agencies hope to break down the instinctive soll-

The Minneapolis Battle for reinforcement upon the highly- the object lessons. paid officials of labor unions, who There is one more truism which

Anti-lavor organizations are be tion of these struggles does not origin of the "red" bugaboo. For coming daily more prominent in the make the "red-scare" propaganda it is precisely the "reds" or revo- country--the Vigilantes on the west less ridiculous. It is as sensible to lutionaries within a labor organiz- coast and the chambers of complame "reds" for these strikes as ation who are the most competent merce with their gangster and colyears of accumulated world-wide oody. There is only one antidote experience in the technique of strike to them-stronger labor organiza-

The Purpose of the Strike

nosody knows that better than a Communist. The purpose of a strike capitalist system of production and One of the most beautifully or- distribution. But the revolutionary ganized strike maneuvers of this knows that it is through these macy, conquest of political power period was the series of truck driv- strikes that the working class will by the proletariat. The theoretical ers' strikes in Minneapolis which learn two things: first, that nothing conclusions of the Communists are began early this year and still oc- can be won without strong and mill- in no way based on ideas or princcupies the center of attention in cant organization; and, second, that iples that have been invented, or working class circles. Members of the state apparatus, the political or- discovered, by this or that would-be the Communist League of America ganization of capitalist society, will universal reformer. They merely active in the strike, like all of the always be used on the side of the express, in general terms, actual ditions, but they can see more clear- these truisms to the working class; ty than the rest what to do about it. they simply put the lessons into It is regrettable that it is the pe- words and weave these experiences culiar fortune of the anti-labor into a theory of action; it is capiforces that they can usually depend talist society itself which provides

ficially disowning and denouncing wherever you have capitalism you TO WIN."

history. The Great Teachers Speak As far as the general program of the Communist movement is concerned, I can do no better in summarizing it than to quote from the Communist Manifesto, written in 1847 by the greatest theoreticians

of Communism, Karl Marx and

revolutionaries. The only differ-

ence between the revolutionaries

and other strikers is that the revo-

lutionary is a conscious part of the

social evolutionary process; the

the others are unconscious tools of

Frederick Engels. "In what relation do the Communists stand to the proletarians as a whole? The Communists do not form a separate party opposed to other working-class parties. They have no interests separate and agart from those of the proletariat as a whole. They do not set up any sectarian principles of their own, by which to shape and mould

the proletarian movement. "The Communists are distinguished from the other working class parties by this only: 1. In the national struggles of the proletarians of the different countries, they point out and bring to the front the common interests of the entire proletariat independently of all nationality. 2. In the various stages of development which the struggle of the working class against the bourgeoisie has to pass through, they always and everywhere represent the interests of the movement as a whole.

"The Communists, therefore, are on the one hand, practically, the most advanced and resolute section of the working class parties of organizers of such a struggle, for lege-boy hirelings. They too are an every country, that section which it is they who understand the mevitable outcome of capitalist de- pushes forward all others; on the forces at work and have profited by cay-maggots fattening off a putrid other hand, they have over the great mass of the proletariat the advantage of clearly understanding the line of march, the conditions, and the ultimate general results of A strike is not a revolution and the proletarian movement.

"The immediate aim of the Communists is the same as that of all is to enforce demands under the the other proletarian parties; formation of the proletariat into a class, overthrow of the bourgeois supre ing class struggle, from a historical movement going on under our very

do their questionable service by of- is in the process of being taught: CHAINS. YOU HAVE A WORLD remain tasks to be accomplished.

WORLD OF LABOR have labor struggles and whereve you have labor struggles you have DORIOT

A revealing commentary on the sincerity of the Stalinists in the united front recently built between the Socialist party and the Communist party of France is the news that simultaneous with this action Doriot has been expelled from the C.P.F. Jacques Doriot, mayor of the proletarian suburb of Paris. Saint Denis, led the revolt in the French Communist Party for the tactic of united front from organization to organization. More, he violated the discipline of the Stalinist bureaucracy and concluded an anti-Fascist unity pact with the Socialist party of Saint Denis. For this he was accused by the high priests of the French Stalin church of "discrediting Communism . . . and aiding Fascism". The Moscow C. I. moguls condemned him for "following the path of the counter-revolutionist Trotsky."

Now that the pressure of the workers of France forces the Stalinists to make a volte face they expel Dorlot in order to preserve the "infallibility" of the bureaucracy just as they expelled comrade Trotsky from the Russian Party in 1927 when they partially accepted his policies on industrialization and collectivization. Doriot is expelled so that the next time the bureaucrats get ready for another zig-zag they can maintain the bhiff: "we were right before, during and after . . . there has been no change in our policy." Doriot's expulsion is very recent but his actual

schism with the bureaucracy dates from several months back. During all this time Dorlot's only program has been the united front. He maintained silence on the other burning questions before the revolutionary movement, particularly the need for a new Communist party. Some three weeks ago Doriot broke his unseemly quiet in a speech at a public meeting at Saint Denis and reiterated his centrist stand in the amorphous formula; "For a united party and a united class." Ignoring or unaware of reasons and causes Doriot stigmatized the Comintern which, he declared, wants top sergeants and not militants. In the course of his speech Doriot, for the first time replied to our persistent question saying: "The Trotskyist comrades have asked me if I am going to form a new party, a truly Leninist party? I answer categorically no!" The mistaken reasoning for Dorlot's straddle, which is nothing but an emulation of the total failure of the P.U.P. (Party of Proletarian Unity), rests on the assumption that there are sufficient dynamic elements in the C. P. and revolutionary tendencies in the S. P. for the fruition of his program of "a united party and a united class."

Whether the workers in Saint Denis will follow Doriot in his Centrist course remains to be seen. But it is certain that a continuation of this middleof the road policy will destroy the effectiveness of the movement which showed so much promise and lead it into a swamp of opportunism or capitulation.

UNITED FRONT IN THE SAAR

After years of criminal sabotage by the bureaucracies of both social democracy and Stalinism while he Fascist gangs of Hitler made ominous gains, a united front agreement has been concluded in the Saar region for the preservation of the status quo. While the insistent agitation of the International Communists has finally been vindicated in what is workers of Minneapolis, are victims master class, the capitalists. It is relations springing from an exist. no doubt a tremendous step forward, the non-aggression pact of the French parties is imitated to the letter. Thus the bureaucracies of both Stalinist and socialist party shield their further actions against And I close with the principal any adverse criticism. Although for the first time slogan of Communists everywhere: a truly popular movement against Fascism has come "WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUN- into being into the Saar, practical steps like the or-TRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE ganization of a workers' militia, alone effective NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR against Hitlerite assaults on workers organizations

UNEMPLOYED REVOLT IN HOLLAND

Peter Schmidt, chairman of the Independent 80dalist Party of Holland (one of the signees to the pact of the four) gave an interesting interview to a representative of the British New Leader (July 20) on the recent unemployed revolt in that country. In spite of braggart claims of the Communist party Schmidt maintains that the action of the jobless was purely spontaneous. It was in protest against a reduction in relief ranging from 20 to 50%. The heroism of the jobless was magnificent. Barricades, built out of paving stones, were hastily erected in defense against the attacks of heavily armed troops. Six workers were killed in the streets. More than 'wo hundred people were wounded when soldiers and police fired through windows which were kept open in defiance of military orders. The revolt spread to twelve of the largest towns.

Official Socialist party leaders played a treacherous game during the revolt. In one instance, members week of the strike and in that time of the Metal Workers Union sent a delegation to their leaders asking them what they proposed to do about the jobless revolt. The leaders telephoned to the police requesting a flying squad to remove the delegation from their offices. The same afternoon one of the members of the deputation was shot dead by police. The Stalinist party aroused the ire of the workers by boasting that it had led the revolt and then when the government threatened action against it rushing out a special edition of their paper disclaiming responsibility for the events and in stoolbigeon manner shifting it on the Independent Social-

PREPARING TO DEFEND THE FATHERLAND 'N BRITAIN

On the eve of Stanley Baldwin's bellicose speech 'n the House of Commons where he called for a huge increase in the aerial force of Britain in preparation for a war which he believes certain, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, the National Executive of the Labor Party and the Executive of the Parliamentary Labor party met and decided on a program that can give only comfort to the British warlords.

In the statement issued from this meeting a disinction is made between a "war of an aggressive character" and a "war undertaken in defense of the collective peace system." They declare themselves ready to oppose the first type of war by strengthening the League of Nations, non-aggression pacts and the rest of the worthless pacifist tommyrot. But in the second case they say it is the duty of the entire citizenry "unflinchingly to support our government in all the risks and consequences of fulfilling its duty to take action against a peace-breaker."

British imperialism could ask for no better guarantee that their servile lackeys in the labor movement will natriotically support their colonial empire in the next war and drive the workers into slaughter against any robber power that threatens it. 20 years after the bloodbath in which the brigand British capitalists clashed with the "aggressor" German milidoes not want to look at facts and of the Slocum-Bergren Co. The ing to fight until victory was theirs. fight cannot be lost though all the tarism in a "war to end all wars" the English trade makes up excuses for violence truck then took off with its large When a union official told them forces of reaction are lined up in unions and Labor party valets of His Majesty are laying the ground for another August Fourth.

And suppose by some stretch of the convenient imaginations of the Hicks and the Henderson they conployment and for economic security, containing about ten pickets pulled dered, "Let them try, we're ready." attacking he leadership. The strik- ceive of Britain entering the war for aggressive purthe two federal agencies removed from direct contact it would stand to reason that the up in an attempt to force the scab They were ready too, for several ers know the difference between poses? What do they propose to do then? Absolutewith the populace-and in fact, as time proved, en- better a strike is organized and the truck to the curb. As it did so, thousand marched to headquarters Communist leaders and the Stalin- ly nothing. They reject the general strike as being dowed with the power of declaring acts of the other greater the clarity with which its the police without warning let loose to spend the night in anticipation ists. The Stalinists they call "bad "impracticable" because workers in countries like Communists" while the League Germany, Italy and Japan could not join the general comrades are designated as "good strike because of the destruction of the trade union

mic infancy is characterized by the most violent labor battles. Not a Minneapolis Sidelights -- by an Eye-Witness

Upon approaching the designated heavily armed police convoy surrounded a hospital supply truck. around and returned to headquar-

Now, it is well known throughout the city that the union permits hospital trucks to operate unmolested. The bosses with the able as an attempt on the part of the picket captains' intelligent appraisal of the situation had frustrated this plot. Undeterred by this, the Minneapolis papers carried a paid advertisement of the Employers lis to chase from their midst these diabolic Communists who made it necessary to furnish heavy police mothers and babies in dire need.

Second Offensive police escort. As it moved a half that they had received information solid phalanx against them. One Since strikes are inevitable in the block down the street and attempt- that the police planned a raid on must not forget the Stalinists who struggle of workers against unem- ed to turn the corner a picket truck headquarters that night, they thun- help reaction by distributing leaflets

other testimonial to the militancy in a paralyzing grip, he drove him headquarters. and solidarity of the strikers. A a block away, where he stopped his short wait and they were off amid truck, removed gun from cop and

Words are inadequate to describe the bravery of these workers. Untrouble center, the picket captains armed, weaponless they rushed into the merciless fire to help the injured. It is reported that 55 cops returned to police headquarters Without hesitation they turned where they turned in their badges.

Ten minutes after the massacre, strike headquarters was covered with dozens of severely wounded workers, remarkably unanimous in minimizing their injuries and urging the harassed medical corps to cooperation of the police had hoped look after some of the other boys. that the convergence of pickets on What magnificent bravery - many conscious revolutionaries) involved the scene, would give them the op- of them lying with upward of 15 in which he pointed out that Henry in any action must necessarily be portunity to play up the incident lead slugs in their bodies insisting Ness had died fighting in the class that others be attended to first.

A Cop Vanishes

When the powerful truck driver who had walloped the cop returned to headquarters, the blood flowing from a bullet wound in his forehead did not prevent him from two seconds, he just vanished.

Workers' Solidarity

On Thursday, July 19, the Min-| driver of the picket truck, a pow-| working class solidarity was evi

not a truck had moved. The union was stronger than ever, the leadership as alert and intelligent as any one could wish for. This day also brought forth the mightiest demonstration Minneapolis had ever seen. Henry Ness, one of the strikers who had been killed, was buried while more than 40,000 workers pledged that they too would give their lives their meagre crust of bread.

the bosses and ran the country themselves.

The bosses are frantic-they can not break the spirit or solidarity of seeing a cop innocently swinging the workers. Unemployed workers his club a block distant from head- prefer to register as pickets rather quarters. With a few powerful than receive extra pay as scabs. steps he reached the cop and told The work of the Minneapolis Cenhim in well chosen words that he tral Council of Workers deserves a would give him two seconds to get special tribute from all workers out of sight. That cop didn't need for the splendid manner in which they have mustered their forces The bosses had thought that behind the union. This organizawholesale murder would break the tion, set up by the League, has lent The second major offensive took strike and send the strikers scur- yeoman service to the strikers as sands at the mass meeting gave a the Friday affray. 20% of those powerful denial to this. They shot were members of this unem-

With such spirit, with such soliety as a whole, since the issue will bodies of the pickets abroad. The A splendid demonstration of Communists". -JERRY KOTZ. | movements there.

without some attempt at vengeance. each carrying a 4 or 5 ft. iron bar Word reached strike headquar- As his truck neared the corner his They were there to lend a hand in ters shortly after noon that the powerful left arm reached out and the defense of the headquarters.

bosses were planning to move lifted from his feet a police ser- Labor sent other representatives, trucks. Immediately picket cour- geant who was gleefully firing lead many of them currying the impleiers sped to all parts of the city into the backs of workers heroical ments of their trade as weapons. calling all pickets back to strike ly attempting to carry wounded Strange to say, the police did not headquarters. The enthusiastic strikers out of reach of the murder- make any raid; in fact they never and speedy response was yet an ous barrage. Holding the sergeant go within three blocks of strike Tuesday, July 24 marked one full

> even as he, if the bosses tried to break their union and take away Albert Goldman the union's at torney, made a remarkable speech battle, and that such sacrifices would no longer be necessary when the workers had taken power from