The United Front

# Stifling a Movement

In France the united front has result. been established between the Communist party and the Socialist party. Both of them were forced into this action by the menace of advancing fascism-either the united front or destruction at the hands of this merciless enemy. This is-

sue is poised on a razor's edge. This action is a victory for the working class, accomplished by this unity of action. We have no aims. illusions of a genuine revolutionary policy in the agreement for this united front. Nevertheless we greet this first step as a progressive move for the French proletarwe took long ago.

#### A Step Forward

represent, as we shall see later, a of the leadership of the two parstrength of the French proletariat itself. It broadens the field of olutionary direction.

The demand for the united front could no longer be ignored and the leaders of both of the French par ties accepted it. The Communist parties in other countries have accepted it and made formal proposals for a united front to the Socialist parties, which have so far been rejected by them. To this date the American Socialist party has failed to answer. Of course, the pressure of the masses for unity of action has not reached the same degree everywhere, although the issues that make it necessary exist. They ex- bloc (fascism), with the present ist in the United States.

#### Bureaucrats Fear United Front

Obviously the Socialist party leaders fear the united action of in the limits of the objects of the Communist and Socialist workers, pact although that is exactly where itant picketing the Zausner leader-Not only do the reactionaries of the criticism is imperative. Criticism ship has succeeded in directing the old guard fear the broadening and in action and of actions would not strike activity into the harmless the capitalist attacks, but they are front. In essense this pact is very the neighborhood of the headquar bitterly opposed to any struggle little different from the German ters, in card playing and general that will bring forward the militancy and revolutionary potentiality of the working class. Among burg as its candidate against Hit- ishly in line for hours in order to them are outright traitors and ler, or the Austrian social demo- have their strike cards punched chauvinists. But this fear obvi- cratic support of the Dollfuss re- twice a day after which they usualously exists also amongst the "mil- gime against fascism. It is the ly go home. itans". Speaking for them, Nor- Anglo-Russian committee over man Thomas declares that: "What hinders the united front is the intention of the Communists, declared tensibly to prevent intervention in out and beaten up. Sluggings are openly in word and deed, to use the the U.S.S.R., but served as a shield daily occurrences. Meetings, where united front less against the common enemy than against us in the Socialist party." Questions of intention, of good or bad faith, are. of course important, but they cannot be put above the needs of the these French parties semi-openly a week ago. And another is near class. In doing so, Norman Thomas betrays his own lack of har- united party should not shock the ceived from a blow delivered by mony with the working class in-

Far more decisive than the intentions of anyone are the forces that are set into motion by the themselves to the attitude of social ies. Instead of maintaining the inhistorical processes. A united working class, or at least united in action despite what differences may separate its various sections. becomes a distinctly progressive force. And those whose views are on the progressive side have nothing to fear. But that is not the with the function of blurring their adjusting their views to the standexpense of the struggle of the

hand, would welcome the opportun- the possibilities, even in this kind ity of working class unity of action of a united front must find attenas its own best reenforcement in tion and wholehearted support from the fight against the perfidious re- all revolutionists. In France the ership of District Council No. 9 formist bureaucrats. That is what actions of united struggle are alshou'd be expected from the Revo- ready creating new left wing curlutionary Policy Committee. But rents within both parties which are it has so far failed as miserably as its brothers under the skin, the so-called Militants.

# A Practical Test

Here is a practical test. The issue is the working class interests. Those who are maneuvering and playing for time are losing time for the working class. The common enemy does not cease his attacks.

In the United States, it is true, police terror on the Pacific Coast. This method of concentrating heavily against a small minority would indicate that the unity of action of the conscious section of Communist and Socialist organizations would have a significance far beyond its numerical scope and would have an effect that would really extend | magazine, are to be addressed to: to wide working masses. New inspiration and a new determination

to fight and to win would be the

The Task of the Socialist Worker

There are thus very good reasons for the Socialist workers paying the closest attention to this practical test of their party and its leadership. But it is necessary to do more than this. It is necessary for the Socialist workers to demand categorically from their leaders that they make good their pretended pressure from below. This is not claims of favoring working class the united front from below, but unity. They should demand from pressure against the bureaucracy their leaders a genuine united front of both parties which despite all which will include all workers sectheir hypocritical lip service, con- tions and groups willing to collasistently and continuously, during borate earnestly in the realization the last few critical years, resisted today of definitely stated minimum

In France the united front is conand the Socialist party. The revo- in the South and in Pennsylvania. autionary section, the International Even in New England where the Communists, is excluded, apparent- stench from the past McMahon sell- with their trade union policy, have iat and a vindication of the stand by by common consent of the bu- outs has not yet subsided the U.T. offered no resistance to MacMa- the Pennsylvania and New Englandreaucracy of both parties. In reali- W. is also making headway. ty, as we have said before, it is a While this first step does not social democratic non-aggression pact. That is the reason that change in essence of the attitude there should be no illusions of a U.T.W., the American Federation of revolutionary policy in this pact. Silk Workers. The idea of autoties, it does represent a change of In essense it represents an agree- nomy for silk originated in Paterform which can open up new and ment between two centrist parties great possibilities. It increases the to the exclusion of the revolution- It was intended to give the silk ary wing in the movement. Moreover, the change of the Stalinists Hosiery workers in the solid Amworking class struggle and opens to this kind of a united front is erican Federation of Full-Fashionup new perspectives, not only to primarily dictated by the needs of ed Hosiery Workers. But the the possibility of beating back fas- the foreign policy of the Soviet workers in Paterson reckoned withcism, but also for the emergence of Union as pursued under the Stalnew regroupments, leading in a rev- inist regime shaped by the theory of Socialist in One Single Country.

#### Stalinist Foreign Policy

This foreign policy, devoid of revolutionary content, has become based exclusively on the idea of maintaining the status quo within and amongst the capitalist nations as a means of preserving peace under capitalism. It means to endeavor to forestall not only reactionary changes within the capitalist counries, but also revolutionary changes. In France especially, this nonaggression pact endeavors to create a "left" bloc to balance the right

There is to be no criticism withagain in a somewhat different form. This set-up, too, was created osrevolutionists. The formal change

#### reformism. Stimulous of United Front

Despite this perversion of the real united front and its outright reformist implication, even this first step will have far reaching value for the French proletariat. All its latent energies are coming case with the "Militants". By to the fore and will serve as a stitheir reformist centrist position mulous, not consciousy directed, but they find themselves preoccupied of a spontaneous character, to a real struggle against advancing differences with the old guard, of fascism in France. By itself, this will pose revolutionary problems, point of the old guard, including the very posing of which will have the traitors and chauvinists, at the serious repercussions in the proletarian ranks. In this sense it will have additional significance for the A truly left wing, on the other world proletariat. Because of this coming into revolt against the parliamentary illusions and the diplomatizing from the top; currents that demand that the revolution ary problems be posed for a solu-

The demand for a united front cannot be ignored for long in other countries, because it grows directly out of the needs of the working class. Revolutionists and all those the Communist and the Socialist who desire a genuine united front workers constitute so far only a of mass struggle against fascism, small section of the working class against war and against the capias a whole.. However, some very talist attacks on the workers must ferocious assaults have often been be vigilant. It is necessary to penset afoot asginst this conscious mi- etrate the united front in the maknority. Most recently we have ing with the idea that a solution witnessed the anti-Communist to the problems of today can be campaign with its vigilante and found ultimately only in the overthrow of capitalism.

-ARNE SWABECK.

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# The Coming U.T. W. Convention

20,000 textile workers are striking; throughout other textile sections, numerous smaller strikes are in

silk workers.

McMahon Spikes Autonomy The silk workers are organized into an autonomous section of the son, the main organized silk center. workers the same status as the

out their host, McMahop. The A.F.S.W. exists as a national

# Internal Fight Splits Painters

(Continued from Page 1) nothing but wait-wait while strik

Their docility before their burequeratic leaders in some local unions is almost unbelievable, espe cially when considered in the light of other strikes in the country. The capitalist government remaining in fighting, class spirit which this very moment pervades the ranks of the Minneapolis truck drivers is

completely absent. Instead of mildeepening of the struggle against in the least hinder a real united bluff of peaceful parading around social democratic support of the gossipipg around the meeting halls. so-called iron front with Hinden- Hundreds of painters stand sheep-

> A Leaf from Hitler's Book Anyone who criticises this intol erable procedure is marked, singled for the betrayers of the general the sentiment is overwhelmingly strike and as an instrument to dis- against Zausner's clique, are broken arm the British revolutionists. In up. One brother died on August 7 view of this, the revelation that the from injuries received in the course centrist bureaucracy in both of of the meeting of Local 905 held flirt with the idea of creating one death from a fractured skull re McNamara, President of the E. C. of policy executed by the Stalinists on Monday night in Local 892. Sevis not a real political change but a eral have been taken to hospitals way whereby they begin to adjust dozens have received minor injurtegrity of their union by organizing themselves into a strong left wing force which would stand shoulder-to-shoulder against the gangsters, the painters are allowing themselves to be bulldozed and

#### terrorized into submission and passivity.

Playing into Zausner's Hands One of the fundamental causes of this chaotic condition in the Brotherhood is the criminal union-wrecking policies of the Stalinists who, membership from the general struggle. For more than a year they have concentrated on Local 499. Having gained leadership there, they waited for the strike to start Andre Gras, a striker, were arrestand then promptly defied the lead- ed during the strike on a charge of with its twelve locals. In unmis- previously been arrested a number takeable "statements" they declared that they would not recognize the capita tax to it. The National Executive Board sent a representative, Mr. E. Ackerly, to Local 499 on the morning of August 6 with an ultimatum that they must cooperate with the D. C. The answer was that they did not recognize that office, whereupon their charter was promptly revoked. Now six hundred members, the most militant of the membership have their own etrike committee, conduct their own picket lines and unfortunately ight, not the bosses and Zausner, but their own brother pickets sent out by the other twelve locals. The expectation that other locals will follow their example is childish but the probability is that expulsions of their followers in the other locals will take place.

Having isolated the militants from the strike and split the union the Stalinists have beloed Zausner to knife the struggle of the painters. The courageous rank-and-file at their inability to intelligently are being made fools and tools of cope with a superior power, they the case will soon be announced. a group of arrogant Stalinists who resort to open splitting and thereby

Originally scheduled for Sept. 10, a national secretary, Frank Schwei- manager of the Associated the Convention of the United Tex- tzer, the union consists only of the Workers, the largest single branch tile Workers will be held on Mon- large branch in Paterson and a of the A.F.S.W., has made no proday, August 13th. The reason for few small locals in Pennsylvania, test against the sending of organthis sudden advancement of the By paying Schweitzer's wages, Mc- izers into the field and organizing date is the tremendous unrest and Mahon aims not only to restrict the U.T.W. silk locals. On the conferment now going on in all sec- growth of the A.F.S.W. but to slow- trary, he, Keller, expelled militant tions of the textile industry. Fac- ly choke it to death. The few A.F. members of the A.S.W. because ing the convention is the most im- S.W. organizers that are sent out they consistently fought for the portant question of the general to organize, organize the silk consolidation and extension of the lines are holding as firm as ever, strike. Already, in Alabama alone workers into pure and simple U. T.W. locals.

Silk Workers Distrust U.T.W.

hon's gang in a real autonomous with the A. S.W. into one industrial Seven months ago, McMahon, the silk federation is obvious to all, as branch of the American Federation president of the U.T.W., was able are the reasons for McMahon's ac- of Silk Workers, although these to postpone the general strike on tions. The silk workers, because of have loosely amalgamated into a the basis of some phony promises their unstable working conditions spincless federation. Instead the the strike stood solid. The market bosses and the strikers that if no from the NRA. Today the union is and their long experience of strug- "progressive" Keller is expending was closed 100%. Trucking settlement was reached by Friday faced with either putting up a fight gles, are the most militant section most of his energies in organizing throughout the city was restricted midnight he would revoke all peror losing the support of the mass of of the textiles. Their previous bit- the small bosses and "family shops" ter experience with the class colla- into a local of the U.T.W. It is indubitable that the U.T.W. boration policies of the U.T.W. has made great strides forward. have made them very distrustful of fined to the official Stalinist party U.T.W. locals dot the textile areas the parent organization and its corrupt leadership.

The Lovestoneites, in accordance the silk workers. And this certain-

# Minneapolis Drivers Firm

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was rejected by the union. In the words of Vincent Dunne in an interview to the Organizer: "There rest of the textile workers out of organization only on paper. Having are several ridiculous clauses in the rut they are in. All the evils the bosses' proposal. Whether they from which the textile workers are are meant seriously or put in mere- suffering, particularly the spread ly for trading purposes-it makes of unemployment, can be countered no differences. Local 574 is never in only one way-the establishment going to agree to a 'preferential of the 6-hour day, 5-day week on list' which puts the rights of scabs higher wage scales. This cannot ahead of the rights of union men, be gained without a serious fight The same holds good for the proposal to discriminate against strikers whom they accuse of committing 'unlawful acts'. By that they evidently mean our pickets. Doesn't it take a collossal gall for people who sent out squads of murderers to shoot our pickets in the back to talk about 'unlawful acts?"

The Citizens Alliance is again preparing for rough stuff in the event that martial law is lifted. Plug uglies have been imported into strikebreakers to the bosses throughout the country, is reported to be the agency handling this job. After Harry Ness, the second vic-

tim of the premeditated attack was tion not to talk but to action. John Belor who died of wounds in a hospital here a week ago. Thus is to be seen in the two labor martyrs in Minneapolis the deathless unity of the employed and the unemployed. Ness was a member of 574 and Belor of the M.C.C.W.

Even the freedom of the press is molested in the "liberal" state of Minnesota with the "progressive" Olson at its head. Salesgirls of the Organizer have been constantly persecuted by the militia and now strategic position in textiles and comrades who sell the Militant are act accordingly. to be arrested.

to unite all the existing craft U.T. The danger inherent to McMa- W. silk locals in Paterson, together

Paterson Isolated

As a result, Paterson has rehon's stiffling of the autonomy of silk areas permits the Paterson bosses to beat down almost all the ly plays directly into the hands of gains of the last strike. This tre-MacMahon. Eli Kefler, the general mendous weakness of the Associated forces it to backwater before every offensive of the silk bosses. Naturally, the workers have been getting more and more disgusted with the present union officialdom and its policies. And in this mood lies the greatest danger to the union itself, unless properly organized under a genuine left wing.

Only a firm and militant policy can get the silk workers and the General Strike in Textiles

The question of the general strike in textiles and the organization of the silk workers nationally into the A.F.S.W. are intimately linked together. A solidly organized A.F. S.W., backed by the tremendous prestige of the silk workers throughout the textile industry is the real spearhead of the offensive against the textile operators. solidly organized A.F.S.W. would be the greatest obstacle in the way town. The notorious Bergoff agen- of sell outs. Moreover, a solid auof woolen and worsted workers who are at present unorganized.

> The A.F.S.W. delegates must take the lead in committing the conven-

They must reassert in no uncertain terms the autonomy of the A. F.S.W., and lead in real consolidation of the textile workers for the struggle ahead, especially in organizing for the general strike.

It is up to the Silk Workers They can win the 30-hour week. with substantial wage increases, eliminating the many disgraceful conditions now prevailing in the mills-if they bear in mind their

-SILK WORKER.

# Robins-Gras Refused Release On Bail; Appeal Pending

today refused a certificate of reasonable doubt, in a decision handed down by Justice Valenti. Simultaneously, however, the

fight for the appeal of the original defense work, which would be im- assemblage and picketing, or else conviction was broadened, with the measurably aided if the victimized lose the strike. Governor Olson's announcement by M. Feinstone. Secretary of the United Hebrew with dramatic gestures, noise and Trades, that his organization has phrase-mongering, have been able to endorsed the Robins-Gras Defense isolate the militant section of the Committee. The appeal will be argued in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on October 9.

Harold Robins, organizer of the Amalgamated Food Workers, and second degree assault. Robins had of times on various charges trumped up to hamper his strike work.

District Council, nor pay a cent per The only eyewitness in the assault Despite this fact, and the weakness and contradictions in the testimony of the prosecution, Robins and Gras were convicted in the court of Judge Corrigan, long notorious in labor circles for his sentences against workers. Robins was sentenced to from two to four years, Gras from one to two years, to Sing Sing prison.

was a refusal to permit the work- Defense. ers to be released on bail pending the appeal. The Robins-Gras Defense Committee issued the following statement:

Statement of Defense Committee "Certificates of reasonable doubt, enabling release of prisoners on bail pending appeal have in most criminal cases become the merest formality. The existence of sufficient grounds for appeal have been taken to be sufficient grounds for

Harold Robins and Andre Gras. [the certificate. However, this genstrike); arrested in the recent gen-leral rule is often violated in cases eral strike of hotel workers, were involving the rights of labor. While the Governor refused and the union that it cannot be used for the beneconvicted racketeers roam the streets freely, responsible and well- Dunne brothers, Dobbs and Brown known workers are deliberately were forced to organize their forces kept jailed, thereby hampering the to fight for the elementary right of ists. strikers were free to appear on the action was breaking the strike. issue before mass meetings and union meetings. Judge Corrigan's or- by military occupation of the strike fat and gained politically. It took iginal charge to the jury, as the headquarters and the arrest of the record clearly showed, amounted to strike laeders by Governor Olson's ing A. F. of L. local under militant a second summation for the prose- militia. The militia was unable to left wing leadership to expose Olcution. And now, Judge Valenti's seize Grant Dunne and Dobbs and decision is out and out class 'jus-

The Robins-Gras Defense Committee, set up at the request of the two victimized workers, is a broad the Central Labor Union offices united front of organizations, in- were raided, taken over by the milcluding: Amalgamated Food Work- itia and the strikers driven out. ers Union, Central Executive A wave of protest rose from the Green or the local C. L. U. conserv-Board, American Workers Party, Communist League of America, er Labor groups sent protests to had in spite of them. Victory will Communist Party Opposition, I.W. W. General Defense Committee, Il actions were breaking the strike wing leadership of 574 knew how to Martello Group, Organization Com- which they were supporting. 574 mittee for a Revolutionary Workers Party, Left Poale Zion (Jewish for one day. It met with rapid ap-Workers Party), League for Industrial Democracy, Socialist Party, Local New York, Communist League of Struggle Provisional Justice Valenti's decision today Committee for Non-Partisan Labor

In addition to the endorsemen of the United Hebrew Trades, announced today, the Committee has also been endorsed by Waiters Union Local 1, and Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U. All unions are being visited to enlist their material and moral support of this important

The Socialist Lawyers Associa tion is in charge of the legal work and is preparing the appeal.

The date of a mass meeting on are taking advantage of their gulli-bility. The Stalinist actions are not the actions of intelligent leaders, but those of the jungle. Infuriated signature of their political aims.

All workers and workers organ-izations are asked to aid this fight.
The office of the Robins-Gras De-fense Committee is Room 731, 22

East 17th Street, N.Y.C.

All workers and workers organ-izations are asked to aid this fight.
The office of the Robins-Gras De-his intentions. He released the leaders and returned the headquar-leaders and returned the headquarBulletin.

# Olson's Role in the Strike

A Demagogue at Work

the 19th day of the strike, and the ade. American Federation of Silk Work- in spite of the fact that Governor cient for Olson to regain his former ers. Moreover no effort was made Olson's militia have dealt some position as the "friend of labor" fact, indications are that a settle-

> Up to the time of the declaration by the rules of the union. Only certain necessities, hospital suppolis were silent. They were waitto serve the master class.

#### Permits for Scabs

Then Olson declared martial lav and things began to happen. First ne issued a statement which was a verbal blast against the bosses, and then he started to act against the workers by establishing a military permit system. Each day more commodities came under the heading of necessities and within three days trucks with scab drivers, under the protection of Governor Ol son's militia were moving about town in droves as though nothing Governor has stated that he does had happened.

The union protested and informed the Governor that his action was for law and order, and will take breaking the strike and demanded what action necessary for the good that he withdraw all permits. The Governor again answered with a verbal blast against the bosses and the hated Citizen's Alliance and proceeded to act against the strikers. Picketing was becoming too and peace reigned. After his troops prominent, so the militia prohibit. arrived scab trucks increased in ed picketing, prohibited meetings of number from day to day. It is also the union in front of their union a well known fact that the people hall, and proceeded to issue hun- are made up of two main classes dreds and hundreds of new military and the workers are the majority. permits to the bosses so they could Any one who says he is for the run scab trucks.

cy, with headquarters in New York which supplies murderers and point the way to the organization would point the way to the organization in the Lorn district informing the known fact that if the Governor. the Loop district informing the business. Many strikers thought tolerate any strike that interferes Governor that it was hurting their that the day time parking ban in with the necessities of life for the the Loop was a blow at the bosses, but the truth of the matter was against the majority of the workthat the militia desired to have ers. The majority of the workers the downtown street cleared of all are involved in the production and parked autos, in order to have the distribution of the necessities of streets cleared for action in case a life. It is equally well known that mass concentration of strikers was any one who holds a strategical attempted in the heart of the city. position such as a Governor, and A struggle with scab trucks under says he is not taking sides with these circumstances would give the either the exploiters or the strikmilitia all of the advantages. This ers, no matter how sincere he is, he did not materialize because opera- can do nothing else than help the tions against scab trucks are not bosses. Neutrality in a class socentered in the Loop. After a week ciety always helps the strongest the parking ban by the militia was force. And since the bosses are in

## Demands of the Union

These words against the bosses and blows against the strikers were not taken lightly by the union men of the city and their sympathizers. The strike committee of 100 drew up demands and presented them to desires to help the working class, a the Governor. They demanded the withdrawal of the troops, a withdrawal of all permits, the right to The structure and framework of meet, and the right to picket. This the capitalist system is so organized under the leadership of the three

The drive of the union was met others. Under their leadership the breaking role the union is still forces of the union were reassembled at Central Labor Union headquarters. In less than two hours laboring masses of the city. Farm ative labor leaders. Victory will be Governor Olson, declaring that his called for a General Protest Strike their treacherous role in the strugproval throughout the rank and file of the labor movement. The conservative labor leaders, agents of Olson, were on the run. At the same time picketing increased. Although the militia occupied the headquarters scabs were beaten up all over town, trucks were overturned, and the militia was kept busy from early in the morning until late at night. The bosses were afraid to move trucks. A decline be noted

## Olson Retreats

ers and the threat of a general mendous financial difficulties and strike brought results. Governor delays, the Russian Opposition Bul-Olson retreated. He was losing letin will appear. political ground and everywhere it The next issue is ready for the

The last chapter of Olson's role ters to the strikers. Picketing conin the Minneapolis truck drivers tinued, but the militia was was arstrike of Local 574 of the A. F. of resting more pickets each day and L. cannot yet be written. This is throwing them in the army stock-

Even this retreat was not suffiheavy blows to the strikers. In and the radical Farmer-Labor Governor. He was forced to retreat ment favorable to the workers may still further in order to hold off the general strike and to clear himself in the eyes of the workers. He isof martial law by Governor Olson sued a statement informing the mits. Instead he had his militia raid the headquarters of the Citiplies, and a farmers market, es- zen's Alliance and extend the pertablished by the strikers, were al- mits until Monday morning. All inmained practically isolated from lowed to be hauled. The bosses dications were that it was a tipped the rest of the silk industry upon were on the run. The Citizen's Al- off raid because reliable reports which its wage standards are de- liance was whipping up a red scare which were even carried in the pendent. The low scale of wages in but to no avail. The cops were bosses press said that most of the nowhere to be seen when the strik- files were removed before the miliers congregated. Peace reigned un- tia arrived. The raiding of the der the domination of Local 574. Citizen's Alliance headquarters was Even the labor fakers of Minnea- of no value to the strikers, but it was of first rate political in.poring for a more opportune moment tance for Olson. The fact that permits were not revoked, but extended to Monday, and the fact that more pickets were being arrested hourly, was decisive. If the permits are revoked Monday the bosses are well stocked for several days. If permits are re-issued, the union demands that the Governor only issue them to those firms who will abide by the Haas proposals, recognize the union, pay union wages and hire union help.

#### "Neutrality" in the Class War

In more than one statement the not take sides with either the bosses or the strikers, that he is of the people to see that the necessities of life are moved. It is a well known fact that before Olson's militia came to Minneapolis the strikers had the town "sewed up". people and neither for the bosses nor the workers is either a liar or who is a "friend of labor", will not "people" than the Governor is power neutrality plays into their hands The words and deeds of Governor Olson in this strike proves this point conclusively.

"Good Intentions" and Results Governor Olson is a petty-bourgeois radical. Even if he is the most honest and sincere man; and radical type of reformer can in reality do nothing but help the bosses. fit of the working class. It is an instrument for the capitalists, by the capitalists, and of the capital-

Olson's political life on a national scale is at stake. And the strike is not yet over. Olson thrived on the Stalinists' exposures. He grew a daily strike bulletin of a strikson. In spite of Olson's strikestrong and all indications are that a partial victory can be had.

The odds are against 574, but they will fight on until victory. If victory is had it will not be due to Olson. It will not be due to Tobin. be had because the militant left expose them, how to counteract gle between the exploiters and the workers, and thus gain the loyal support of the workers of Minnea----HUGO OEHLER. polis.

## Russlan Opposition Bulletin

Our friends and sympathizers, our readers of the Russian Opposition Bulletin, know that Comrade Trotsky is its regular contributor and editor. International reaction hounds Trotsky. The French police want to stifle the voice of Leon in the number of shipments could Trotsky-They will not succeed. Despite police persecution, despite the fact that the editorial office is This united action of the work- forced to move again, despite tre-

came apparent that Olson's ac- press now. You can help to speed