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Toledo and May Day
TOLEDO, one of the brightest spots of the labor map that was drawn in 1934, is again the scene of action.

The Toledo strike is a direct challenge to General Motors, the great moloch of the automobile industry, in one of its key plants.

The strikers can expect every resource of the profit-swollen auto barons to be brought into play against them.

Toledo Strike Cripples Plant

of supplies from company sidings was prevented by militant action of the pickets.

of the strikers is very high and not even plant officials were permitted to go through the picket lines without the sanction of the strike committee.

The real counter-attack of the company has not yet been launched. It is expected that General Motors will shortly pour millions of dollars into Toledo in an effort to smash the strike and the union.

To Publish Strike Daily
The union is preparing to meet this attack by the issuance of its own daily paper, "The Auto Workers Spark," exposing the boss lies and disruptive tactics, by gaining

the active support of the entire organized labor and unemployed movement in Toledo, and by spreading the strike into Detroit and other auto centers.

On May 1, a United Labor Demonstration, called by the Joint Action Committee, representing the Toledo Building Trades Council, Lucas County Unemployed League and Workers Alliance of Lucas County, and the Committee of 23, representing the entire organized labor movement in Toledo, will be held.

line the Chevrolet strikers will have to watch out for flank attacks from Washington and stabs in the back from Green, Dillon and Co.

The infamous Auto Labor Board, or a new government agency of the same perfidious quality, can be relied on to try, with suave and oily promises and treacherous intrigues, to trick the strikers out of a victory and maneuver them back to work empty-handed.

The one and only absolute safeguard against both is a firm resolution of the local union from the start to run its own strike and make its own settlement.

The Chevrolet strike begins after a series of demoralizing experiences in the automobile industry, and the latest debacle at Akron.

The bosses stand in mortal dread of such a prospect, for neither they nor anyone else can prophesy where a spreading strike movement may stop.

May Day Manifesto of the WP

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tion! Every city a union town! Every factory a union factory! Every industry a union industry! A united nation-wide trade union movement!

The rights of the workers—free speech, free press, freedom of assemblage, freedom to organize, strike and picket—are systematically violated.

In 1935, as the children born in 1914-18 come to manhood, the capitalist powers are feverishly preparing to slaughter them in another world-war.

In order to break the chains of poverty, unemployment and tyranny that bind us, we must first break from our minds the chains of false ideas:

We cannot rely for the righting of our wrongs upon "cooperation" with the bosses. Their interest is profit from our labor.

We cannot count upon "cooperation" from the Roosevelt administration or any other capitalist government.

We cannot trust trade union leaders who tell us to count upon the "cooperation" of our enemies, the bosses and the bosses' government.

We cannot gain plenty and security and peace under this capitalist system, nor by any reform of it. Capitalism leads to Fascism and War. We must smash capitalism and build a Workers' World!

Eighteen years ago the workers in Russia pointed the way. Under the leadership of the revolutionary party they demolished czarism

and capitalism, took political power, and then began to lay the foundations of a socialist society.

Both the Socialist Party and the Communist Party, the Second International and the Third International, have proved in recent years their utter inability to organize the masses for defense against reaction and Fascism.

A mighty gain of the past year, which we celebrate on this May Day, is the birth of the new revolutionary party in this country, the Workers Party of the United States.

In Canada, Holland and other countries sister parties of the Workers Party of the U. S. have been established.

Forward march! With hope, with faith, with unshakable determination! Forward to mighty struggles! Forward to Victory!

Against wage cutting, for a decent standard of living, for security against unemployment, accident, sickness, and old age!

For the six-hour day and thirty-hour week! For the unlimited right to organize, strike and picket!

For the 100 percent unionization of the workers in every industry!

For a united trade union movement!

For solidarity of the employed and unemployed!

Against the capitalist system which offers nothing but misery, insecurity, brutal oppression, degradation for the masses!

For the unity of the workers of every race and of all lands against their oppressors!

For the Workers Party of the U. S.!

For the Fourth International!

For a Workers' World!

Tobin Revokes Union Charter

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These wolves in sheep's clothing.

Following behind the Citizens Alliance and D. J. Tobin came the C. P. with the mimeographed leaflets (since then the mimeographing machines are looked upon rather unfavorably in 574) in which once more the famous "Rank and File Committee" without any rank and file called for the removal of the strike leadership and of the officers of Local 574.

will have a three-fold purpose, to raise the slogan for a thirty-hour week with no reduction in weekly pay; to force a show-down with the Lucas County relief authorities in the ten-week general FERA strike; and to support the fight of the Chevrolet workers with the solid massed strength in action of all Toledo labor.

Rely on Own Strength

The W. P. militants in the union are exerting a healthy influence on the strike at present, and so far have succeeded in carrying to the union men the fact that the strike will have to be fought out to the bitter end; that no reliance of any sort is to be placed upon government agencies for mediation or arbitration; and that the rank-and-file of the union are to conduct their own strike and make their own terms of settlement.

Already the pressure of the labor situation in the auto industry and the stand of the local union has forced an endorsement of the strike from Bill Green with a promise of full support from the A. F. of L. Green, however, fell into character following his endorsement and promise by stating that "there is grave danger that the strike might spread throughout the automotive industry."

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by the bosses, by Tobin, by the C.P. But they were rather liked by the workers of 574, and that is what counts with these boys in the militant leadership of 574 who remained more than ever for militant unionism in Minneapolis and the Northwest.

574 Remains Firm
New methods were tried to separate the workers from the leaders. Newspaper publicity and mouth-to-mouth propaganda spread the rumors that 574 or its leaders are ready to break the agreement made at the conclusion of the strike, and prepare for a "general strike" in May.

The "United Front"
But the "united front" against unionism did not figure with the real rank and file of Minneapolis, which rank and file considers 574 the teacher of labor in the fight for labor rights in the Northwest. They are rallying around Local 574 and its militant leaders to give the whole reactionary gang the fight of their lives.

But where is the Communist Party? They are also taking their place in this "united front from above" which the "fourth period" proscribes. In the evening of April 22, while the meeting of 574 was in progress a new mimeographed leaflet was distributed in front of the union headquarters. The Communist Party, in this leaflet, went the whole way with the Citizens Alliance, the Committee of One-Hundred, Tobin and the local labor fakers.

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By BILL SHERMAN
MAY DAY IN BRITAIN
Taking time off from preparations for King George's silver jubilee (which the Labor Party supports), such labor leaders as Lansbury, who voted for 50,000 pounds (\$250,000) for the king's festivities, will mouth some phrases about "socialism in our time."

MAY DAY IN BERLIN
Herded by Nazi police, the workers of Berlin will turn out on May Day on orders of Hitler. The Nazi press will hail this prison muster as an enthusiastic demonstration for Nazism.

NORMAN MINI
The eight Sacramento organizers found guilty of being militant union men are now behind the bars in San Quentin. Included in the eight is Norman Mini, whom the Daily Worker denounced as a "stool pigeon" etc. Under a barrage of criticism from without and within the Stalinist ranks, the Daily Worker has ceased its slanderous attacks on this courageous fighter.

"JUSTICE" IN NEW YORK
That "justice" like God "moves in mysterious ways its wonders to perform" is again evidenced by the quashing of the indictment charging Louis J. McNally, former Superintendent of the City Home for Dependents, and his wife, with "conspiracy to defraud." The judge, in quashing the indictment, and clearing the McNallys, stated that "all the circumstantial evidence discloses the manipulation of two avaricious individuals exercising undue influence over a feeble-minded woman of 75 to obtain from her all her worldly possessions."

Y.C.L. AND UNITY
John Little, of the Young Communist League, begged for "unity of the working people" on May Day. This is the same John Little and the same Y.C.L. that as late as October last made a condition for a united front with the Young People's Socialist League that they should break a united front already established with the Spartacus Youth League.

MAY DAY GREETINGS
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