headlines in the press about new appropriations for housing, particularly in New York City. After hemming and hawing for many long months, 50 million dollars were finally released for two new housing projects that will accommodate 5,000 families, when completed two years hence.

The metropolis of the nation, also the leading slum-center, has close to 3,000,000 people living in tenements that were condemned in 1901! But the new plan of the federal and municipal governments will accommodate the pitifull number of twenty to twentyfive thousand people. And they have the gall to put this forth as a "gigantic" effort to take care of the housing problem!

Headlines Hide True Story

Blazing newspaper headlines, pretty pictures of leading officials, ballyhoo and ceremonies galore, but new housing appropriations-only a drop in the bucket when compared to the needs of the population. Contrast to this the horrible total of dead as a result of fires in old-law tenements, and the cynical, pompous ceremonies become a gruesome farce. Law upon law has been passed, investigation after investigation has taken place. Yet, "decade upon decade roll by, and nothing serious is done to eliminate the death holes that lowpaid workers and unemployed

With each passing year, the housing problem becomes more and more acute. Throughout the country, not only in New York, the rotting slums take their toll of the working class through fire, disease, and overcrowding. With the deepening of the crisis, overcrowding becomes a deadly menace to health and life. A recent survey of 16,000 youth (typical of life in the cities). in Maryland shows a perilous increase in the number of single and mar- C. P. Members Told ried young people forced to remain in the already crowded homes of their parents, Lack of jobs, poverty, compel large families to live in fewer and fewer rooms. No new houses are being built. Rents are mounting. There are no safe and sanitary homes to move into with rents low the crisis-ridden working class. Poor Tenants Excluded

These are the conditions that make the government housing projects so inadequate. In addition, it is almost impossible for a low-padd worker to rent an apartment in the new housing projects. The rents of previous projects were supposed to have been set within the reach even of unskilled workers. But the real manner of renting proved this to be far from the case. For the actual figure finally set (in previous projects) was far higher than the original figures. Moreover, a systematic process of investigation of applicants was installed, making it virtually impossible to rent an apartment on the projects unless one was earning a substantial salary and had very secure job. The result was that municipal employees, higher salaried workers and small business men were given preference as tenants

Outright discrimination was practiced against home relief re- tempting to expel non-conform- marched to the factory with fixed cipients and W.P.A. workers. In ists on W.P.A. from the Workers bayonets and drove the strikers gram. a number of cases, W.P.A. workers were forced to hide their source of livelihood in an attempt to get into the new projects "built for the poor." When their attempt in the case of Liston George E. Campbell announced identity was discovered these Oak, a former leading function- early this week that he was sure workers were evicted from the ary of the Communist Party who that Governor Kraschel would housing projects. Negroes were broke with it as a result of his order the troops to open the universally rejected. Few, if any, will manage to get into the new

in every tinder-dry old-law tenement. The labor unions must answer the hypocrisy of the government in the face of that men- for is Claude McKay, the famous arbitration. Governor Kraschel whatever, as far as they are conace. The question should be Negro poet. The latter has appointed a board to arbitrate cerned. raised in every labor organization! On this immediate demand for more billions (not millions) for housing, members of the C.I.O. and A. F. of L. should raise the call for joint action.

Republicans Swing Behind Democrat

(Continued from page 1) Labor primaries a few weeks ago.

This process, already far enough advanced in 1936 to throw the most prominent right-

ments to come.

In Relief Bureau

NEW YORK .- A suspended sentence-suspended as long as he stays away from the relief bureau-was the answer Will Lubin, jobless youth, received to the one-man sit-in he staged last week at the Williamsburg relief station in protest against the bureau decision refusing

Lubin, a member of Local 17 of the Workers Alliance and the Young People's Socialist League, had spent weeks entangled in the red-tape of applying for relief. Although he patiently filled all the forms and suffered the investigations of the officials, the bureau, after weeks of waiting, declared it could not grant single maintenance relief.

After being evicted from his room and pawning his clothes and books, Lubin resorted to the sit-in demonstration. In this he was supported by Local 17, although Stalinist - controlled locals of the W.A. in the neighborhood refused to back him up as he is a "Trot-

Three policemen were called in by the bureau officials and Lubin was thrown out. When he continued to protest he was arrested and held in jail overnight. The next morning he received the suspended sentence-a sentence that makes it virtually impossible for him to continue his efforts to get

STALINISTS ORDER

To Dismiss All Dissenters

NEW YORK .-- A purge of the W.F.A. writers projects, to be pursued in true Muscovite style, has been ordered by Stalinist CALL GUARDSMEN rious error to think that the Sta-Communist Party unit on the writers' project has received instructions that "all Trotskylsts IN IOWA STRIKE must be driven off the rolls as

Thus runs a report in the cur- the town, the company, emboldrent New Leader, organ of the ened by the presence of troops, Social Democratic Federation, attempted to open the factory. which claims to have this information from unimpeachable added to the sheriff's and con-

planned not only against Trots- hours. kyists but against all writers who missed entirely.

Alliance Purge First Step In view of previous experiences, authenticity of the report. Sta-W.P.A. workers union under their control.

experiences in Spain. The "trial" plant. Maneuvers of the Guard

of Oak in the Workers Alliance point to this, with machine guns was reported in the Socialist Ap- being mounted in strategic posi-It must be clear now to every peal two weeks ago. Readers will tions for use against pickets. working man and woman that remember that the Stalinists did The use of National Guard hand information from their Man the only way to get anything not achieve their aim of expell- troops to break the strike at the Friday, George Addes, former real accomplished is through a ing him from the union as a step Maytag factory came after the Secretary-Treasurer of the union. determined program and fight towards his removal from his usual routine strike-breaking by But that is of no concern to led by organized labor. There is W.P.A. job. They are, therefore, courts and police had failed. Dis- them. If the union must be banknothing more horrible than death now pulling strings behind the trict Judge Homer A. Fuller is rupted and smashed so they can by fire. Yet that awful danger scenes through their stooges in sued an injunction against the take control, then let it be. Browlurks as an immediate menace the administration here and in union, and although 21 union men der and Foster ordered it that

> Another non-conformist writer ing continued to be effective. whom the Stalinists are gunning aroused their wrath particularly the dispute. The board recombecause he seems to have spoiled mended that the factory reopen the "monolithic" subjugation of for 60 days without a wage cut. ists is clear evidence that the Negro workers on W.P.A. to the The union accepted but the com- struggle will not cease with the party line. Neither Oak nor Mc-Kay are Trotskyists or in any way connected with the Fourth Internationalist movement. How- government, armed violence said in previous issues of the

same formulae. Landon, will neither cease nor their toes in the future to guard breaking plan of his arbitration what is to come. this autumn's elections numer- vicious campaign of stool-pigeonous examples of that phenomeon ing and political discrimination, into the plant. where: coalition candidates. W.P.A. must be made the rally-liberal "intentions," the presence eyes of the progressives, distinctions that stands in the way of a retrieve in turn, will only fore-ling point of a united struggle of troops in a strike situation opshadow the more drastic re-align- against G.P.U. domination on crates only to the interests of and personalities but over pro- Automobile Workers Union. On

Relief Red Tape Leaves Tenants Helpless Union Wins in Fight Before Marshals; Brutality Features Evictions

NEW YORK. -- With LaGuar-, not long in the United States and dia's relief administration coldly unable to speak English well. The ignoring the plight of unem- evicting deputies were drunk and ployed slum residents, even the kicked the furniture about, tore filthy rooms of New York's tene- up the oilcloth from the floor ments are denied the jobless as and cursed the woman constantsystematic evictions are carried by. When she dared offer a word out by deputy marshals.

The growing number of eviction cases is especially concentrated in the East Side slum area, where a large percentage of the population is on relief. Woman of 65 Evicted

There is the case of a woman of 65, on relief and living alone deposit for electricity and gas, at 146 Suffolk Street. She could and pay the first month's rent. not even speak English to the marshal when he came to throw the slum areas, are hard to find her few belongings out in the and moving costs are high. Few street. She merely wept.

Members of the Young People's decent sanitation are within the Socialist League appeared on the relief rent allowance. There exscene as the furniture was being ists a real shortage of any kind further demolished by a down- of apartments. In Harlem less pour. They returned the furniture than three per cent and on the to the apartment.

D, one of the worst slum blocks cant. Of these almost all are in in the country, a woman and her buildings condemned as unfit for young daughter were thrown out. human habitation, in some in-They had been on relief. When stances as long ago as 1901. the dispossess notice was received it was brought to the relief bureau. The bureau refused to STAGE RIOT

Bureau Action Delayed A ruling in effect does not permit the bureaus to accept dispossess notices for action as

emergency cases, but forces the prospect of John L. Lewis comfamily to wait for the final evic- ing to Detroit on a dictatorial The bureau seldom acts before the client is on the street. Some-

times the furniture stands on the street for two or three days in all kinds of wheather, and the family remains homeless while La-Guardia's relief officials "investi-

from three wretched rooms. The woman was a Spanish Jewess

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Scabs, guarded by armed thugs stable's forces, crashed the pick-Of course, the purge is being et line in the early morning

Warned of the company's move reject outright Stalinist dictation. in advance, strikers and their At the first possible moment, ac- wives turned out at 4 A.M. and a cording to the report, non-con- crowd of 500 met the scabs and formist writers are to receive the gun-toting scab-herders. In warning slips about "inefficien- the fierce fighting that followed, cy" from party-line W.P.A. offi- 20 were injured, six seriously. A cials on the project. Ultimately, "special deputy" was knocked ship, the danger of C. P. domithe anti-Stalinistis are to be dis- down and his gun taken from

Within 20 minutes two armored cars arrived from the there can be no doubt of the Guard encampment and drove recklessly through the crowd, linists have previously attempted scattering the pickets. Shortly to get around the problem by at- after, a company of infantry Alliance, the unemployed and and their wives a block away.

Machine Guns Mounted While the factory was kept Recently they made such an closed by the Guardsmen, Mayor

were cited for contempt, picket- way. The sacrifices and interests

Another tactic that failed was no restraining consideration

State Steps In When the last resort of city begin. And we repeat what we

grams. And Martin, no less than that path lies progress.

belatedly grants moving ex-

penses, the sum is never ade-

quate; with less than \$15 the

evicted family is expected to pay

moving expenses, put down a

AUTO UNION TRIAL

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national appears to have been

C. P. Greater Danger

auto union, a special convention

issues still indistinct in the eyes

nation at the convention is not

lightly to be dismissed. Before

educational campaign must be

conducted in the union. The mili-

tants must be organized and edu-

But these considerations en-

tirely aside, the most damning

argument against the special

convention is that it would

bankrupt the union. Tomorrow

or the day after, every penny-

of a treasury constricted by the

ravages of unemployment -

may be needed in a life and

death battle against wage cuts.

too well. They have it on first-

A Warning Repeated

The new course of the Stalin

The Stalinists know this only

But it would be the most se-

convention is contemplated.

Martin.

OMAHA, Neb. - The fight of teamsters against the police frameup and conviction of Al Russell on charges of "vagrancy" moved forward a step last week when the authorities surrendered to Russell all the property which of protest they struck her. was seized when the cops illegal-Eviction Relief Inadequate ly searched his apartment. Even when the relief bureau

The property was returned 'voluntarily" by the police after General Drivers Local 554 instituted suit for a writ of replevin to force the return of the property. The union has directed its attorney, Dewey Hanson, to continue the suit to establish the illegality of the raid and seizure.

Against Illegal

Seizure

Low-rent apartments, even in Authorities Harass Russell In an attempt to induce Russell buildings safe from fire and with and the union to drop the appeal East Side less than eight per of his arrest, the authorities are At Second Street and Avenue cent of the apartments are va-deliberately harassing the young Indianapolis Police unionist.

The date for the first hearing of the case was suddenly advanced, with Russell in Sioux City on union business. Although he rushed back to Omaha, Rusfrom obtaining new bond.

tion notice. This final notice al- junket, the Stalinist machine is of habeas corpus. Only then did with the union. lows the tenant only 24 hours to beginning to tack a new course, the authorities permit the union clear out or be evicted by deputy Recent statements of George Ad- to post a bond of \$250 to free July 4th, a policeman threw a pend the Council indefinitely. des and the other suspended of- Russell.

have ceased their open splitting of the police to use this case to have been arrested for picketing, maneuvers. Locals have been intimidate the unions and to halt charged with acts of violence, inpublicly advised to make their the campaign of union organiza- citing to riot, assault and battery, per capita payments to the In- tion in Omaha, the drivers union etc. Of these two have been reternational Union. Litigation to is determined to fight the issue leased, judgment withheld on hold up the funds of the Inter- to an end.

There is the case of a woman dropped. And despite indiscreet statements by Ed Hall, no rump GOV'T FINK HALI

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tention or their campaign to men in the N.M.U. their indignadominate the auto workers un- tion knew no bounds. Prevented strike and are relying on their ion. On the contrary, the new by the dictatorial methods used legal forms their fight is taking by the Stalinist tops in the N.M.U. make them a greater menace from turning the union against Steel Workers Organizing Comthan ever before. The continued the shipowners and the governagitation for a special conven- ment, more than 75 East Coast tion is to be carried forward men tore up their N.M.U. books along constitutional lines with the aim of placing an onus of union officials. illegality on the actions of

When the West Coast unions plus the A. F. of L. Seamen's If the entry of Lewis would Union, went ahead with the picket place a straight-jacket on the line the majority of the N.M.U. men respected the pickets, much at this time will reduce it to a to the consternation of the N.M.U. shambles. In the midst of the officers. A leaflet, signed by the present furore and with the main N.M.U. District Committee, was circulated on the waterfront, urgof a good section of the member- ing N.M.U. men to pass through the picket line.

Declaring that the National Labor Relations Board, an arm any convention is held in the of the same government that set U.A.W., a serious and vigorous up the fink hall, would fight the seamen's battle, the District Committee asked that the fink hall be "reformed," not closed down.

cated on the basis of an genuine Gov't Still Determined democratic and progressive pro-The Maritime Commission, getting a taste of real militant action, is perturbed but is not changing its plans of eventually shackling the American seamen. The S.U.P. agent, discussing matters with a member of the Commission, was told that the government intends to institute a system similar to that used in Australia, in which all hiring is done by the

This system, notorious as a union-busting trap, is responsible 25 cents for five lines. Copy must powerful and militant Australian fore 6 o'clock Monday evening. union movement. This is what the U.S. government has in store for

Lewis in the past in the U.M.W.A. will become the most hated and despised man in the auto union. of the workers in the shops are It is not too late to change the course, but time is pressing. An alliance with progressive unionists, with Emil Mazey, President of the Briggs Local, and with the others who have broken with the Stalinists in the "Peace Group," culmination of the trial, what- will mark the first step and s ever its outcome. Then it will just good beginning.

Duty of Progressives ever, that does not prevent the against the pickets, failed, the Socialist Appeal the fight must be irrespective of Martin's course Stalinists from carrying on their State of Iowa stepped in with its taken to the membership! We which cannot be predicted at this campaign against such non-con- armed forces, the National predicted that unless this was time, is clear and unmistakable. formists under the slogans of Guard. This potent strike-break- done Martin would be forced to The organization and the brunt "anti-Trotskyism." In New York ing force, used in almost every reorganize local unions. The re- of the fight against the Stalinists, as in Moscow, the Stalin line of State in the U.S.A., entered New- organization of the Milwaukee vigilance for democratic princiframe-ups and terror follows the ton to establish "law and order." Local is an unfortunate confir- ples, is first and formost their Fearful of losing votes, and a bit mation of this prediction. But responsibility. They must carry Non-Stalinist workers and la- piqued at the company's refusal it is a confirmation none-the- this responsibility regardless of wing Democrats into support of bor sympathizers should be on to accept the "diplomatic" strike- less-and it is a harbinger of the actions of Martin or any other individual. And they must lessen. We may expect to find in against the carrying out of this board, the Governor did not at Without substantial support begin to seriously consider some once have his troops escort scabs among the membership, Martin plan for coalescing their forces will be compelled to adopt pre- and formulating a program that rare in the history of American The very first act against any- Long experience has proved cisely the methods Lewis would will sweep aside the reactionary politics, but well known else- one of the non-conformists on that, despite the camouflage of employ if he intervened. In the obstacles and Stalinist disruption

C. P. Slander Fails

NEW YORK. - Another attempt by the Stalinist slander machine failed here last week when members of Workers Alliance Local 22 voted down charges placed against Harry Shepherd, militant member of the Progressive Group, by a vote of 28 to 24, despite the hysterical pleas of the Stalinist officials.

Charges against Shepherd were: 1) calling George Renon, local Stalinist Alliance officer, a "rat"; and, 2) slandering the leadership. In defending himself Shepherd related an incident where Renon had denounced him in the presence of police in an attempt to have him arrested. Shepherd also backed up his statement that the Communist Party leadership in the W. A. capitulated to the relief administration at a time when militant action promised to bring results.

from the 90-day vagrancy sentence, imposed despite the fact Russell is a paid organizer of the union and was working in the

Attack Striking Box Workers

sell arrived a few hours after the strike at the Mohan Box Co., ma- and a committee from two Navy time scheduled for his appear- nufacturers of paper box cartons, Yard Locals went to see him. ance in court. His bond was re- is now entering its fourth week. The result of the entire meeting voked and Russell was clapped Twenty-eight out of 35 workers. into jail, prevented by the court members of the C.I.O. local. To obtain Russell's release, At- wage cut. The management has only to refer the entire matter torney Hanson sued for a writ consistently refused to negotiate back to the National Union. In

firecracker at one of the girls, ficers makes it clear that they Fully aware of the intentions burning her leg. Eight workers one and prosecution continued on the others. The police have continuously encouraged strikebreakers to enter the plant.

Mass picket lines, numbering as high as 450 last week, are indicating that Indianapolis work- the first anniversary of the pub- for the past two weeks: ers are losing confidence in La- lishing of the Socialist Appeal bor Board agencies and friends approaches, we can point to a of labor politicians to win their own strength. Locals of the United Rubber Workers and the mittee are giving full coopera- branches which leaped to the tion to the strike. They are determined to prevent the wage cut to express their rage against their at the Mohan Box Company in the realization that they will be next in line unless the wage cut

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P. Slander Fails In Alliance Local NAVY YARD UNION

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the work of the Navy Yards on the East and West Coasts. A full time Director of the Navy Yard Locals was to be appointed, also in accordance with the decision of the National Conven-

Harry Kelner, Secretary of Local 17, was determined to get the job-by hook or by crook. He secured the recommendation of the Joint Council of Navy Yards for the position of Director. However, the National organization was in a very bad financial state, due to the shipyard strike which New York, and was unable to support a Director. This condihis group in Local 17.

"Pressure" Campaign Begins

two of the five Navy Yards Lo- charter. cals represented), were spent discussing nothing but methods of tempt to swing other Locals into compelling the General Executive the path of Local 17. It can be Board to give Kelner the job as stated with certainty, however,

a Director. An appointment was and a firmer leadership. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. - The made with Brophy of the C.I.O., with Brophy, in which the National officers were given "the struck against a ten per cent works" by the Kelner crowd, was view of these actions of the Joint Early in the strike, around Council, the G.E.B. voted to sus-Local Union Dwindles

These actions took place over

period of nearly one year. All efforts were bent in the direction of fighting against the G.E.B. Local grievances of the workers were ignored, Kelner and Co. claiming that satisfaction could only be secured through contact in Washington; organizational work was neglected, and attempts at concrete action were sabotaged with the intent of proving that nothing could be accomplished without a Director -and the Local membership dwindled. When the G.E.B. arranged meetings with Navy Yard officials, Kelner rejected them. But the G.E.B. was blamed. For did : they not refuse to appoint Kelner as Director?

Finally, in view of all the rumpus raised by Kelner's group and of certain elements he influenced in the Brooklyn Local, had recently ended in the Port of the G.E.B. decided that the best way to prove Kelner's bankruptcy was to allow him to have the tion did not satisfy Kelner and Director's job for a trial period of two-and-one-half months. The results during this time were to determine the permanency of the They began hammering at the job. After a period of "discus-National officers. Meetings of the sion" at Local 17, Kelner refused Joint Council, which Kelner al- to accept and demanded a fivemost completely influenced (the month period. When that was Council was a shell, with only not forthcoming he threw in his

Kelner and Co. will now atthat not only will this disastrous Finally, in desperation, they de- policy be unsuccessful in any of cided to go over the heads of the the other Locals, but that Local National Union, and to attempt 17 will again be established in to have the C.I.O. itself finance Philadelphia under a healthier

TEAMSTERS WAR ON FINKS

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