## MEMBERS DENIED **VOTE IN TEACHERS** UNION ELECTION

### Stalinists Pull Fake Election to Pack Convention

In typical bureaucratic manner, the Stalinist-controlled administration of the New York W.P.A. Teachers Union, Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers, has elected 20 delegates to the coming national convention. Although every previous membership meeting had been announced by a mailing to the membership, and although the executive board had the week previous decided on the usual mailing, the special meeting to elect delegates was held without a mailing. Instead, telegrams were sent to large job locations (as had also been decided by the executive, informing them of the meeting, but this by no means covered the entire membership.

Seating of Delegates Contested The legality of this meeting, attended by about 150 members, the executive board. A protest is invited to attend. being filed with the A.F.T. contesting the seating of the deleare supporters of the Union Ad-

paid-up members. Until about ten weeks ago, the Local was paying per capita to the A.F.T. on 100 members, entitling it to four delegates. At a cost of about \$170. the Stalinists then paid up back per capita on another 150 members, so that they would be entitled to a total of ten delegates. Packing Attempted

About a month ago the executive board was informed that several 'Progressive'—i.e. Stalinist - -- locals had advised the union to send more delegates if possible. Since there was no money in the treasury, a special loan of \$200 was authorized to pay up per 20 delegates. The union cannot possibly afford to send anywhere near that number of delegates to Ohio, where the convention is being held. Most likely, a few will be sent with proxies from the closed more planny than belong the dual jurisdiction existing in legislators with shares of stock;

While the union is hard hit by vage cuts from the benevolent New Deal, while vacations for many teachers are cut in half, while several projects are in danger of being liquidated, the Stalinists empty the treasury and even borrow money which should be used on these vital issues, for their own political purpose. They are desperately trying to pack the convention with their delegates in an attempt to capture the A.F.T.

#### Teamsters Defy Court Order To Reveal Records

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ganized labor. All they would have to do would be to plant : couple of stool pigeons in every union. The stools would then ask for an accounting of funds, the court would back them up, the press would use the event to smear labor, the unions would drain their resources defending themselves, the employers would complie a list of every unionist which would form the basis for all sorts of anti-union activities The bosses could march right through the union movement smashing one section after an-

Judge Reed handed down his order on Thursday, the day after the Minneapolis Central Labor met, and the day after the Northwest Organizer went to Further news of the Minneapo-

lis fight in defense of the union movement will follow.

## JURY IN HARLAN TRIAL DISMISSED

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government attorney Welly Hopkins made an impassioned eighthour plea for conviction, the defendants' women, dressed in the latest summer fashions, sat scat- the Painters District Council is tered through the courtroom. While they heard their men ac cused of resorting to almost every kind of vicious cruelty and petty meanness against union workers, the women made plans among themselves for a "victory-dinner."

Judging by the first trial the confidence of the Harlan bosses and the mayor (with his cabinet) were built after this strike, as was well justified. Despite the ef- in City Hall. The Federation garrisons from which to crush forts of the federal government, Committee complained weakly the picket lines. intent on implementing enforce- about the treatment accorded un- In the Pullman Strike of 1894 ment of the Wagner Labor Act ion men in the past, pointed out Eugene V. Debs led the railroad with criminal penalties, the that a new group was in control workers in a general strike That is the fact. Their claim that the steel barons and soon found courts ground out the familiar who wanted to "harmonize" with against the wage-cut demands of the 15 percent wage cut is in- himself relieved of his church kind of "justice." A court of the mayor and his officers. They the railroad managements. It re-"filthy, reeking privilege," as At- did not want to be confused with mained for the Federal governtorney McMahon called the Har- the former Federation leaders. lan court, is not confined to Harlan County alone. In this case, tread as they had across the attitude warmly welcomed by Di- them with tracks. They bribed This will ensure union wages break unionization of the steel ment. Saturday eve, Aug. 13.

### New York Local Leads Fund Drive

the Local New York Committee, with \$85, to the top of the list of contributors to the work of the American Fund for Political Prisoners and Refugees. With hundreds of collection lists still unreported the New York Committee hopes to be able to maintain its lead over the other committees

throughout the country. Emulating the example of Minof Tag Days at the end of the month by which to reach with our appeal the masses of workers in of their fellow-fighters against pressing the attack.

The first in a series of educational and social evenings will be home of Laura Woods, 45 Charles dictators rose to power-a power-St., at which George Novack, Na- which they now use against the tional Secretary of the American Fund, will speak on "The Right

the terrible plight of the political bare of pretension and exposes prisoners and refugees in virtually them for what they are: Robber every country of the world, and who are anxious to participate in was challenged by a member of the work of the Committee are

# gates elected then, all of whom The union now has about 1,800 LOSE CONTROL OF **CLEVELAND LABOR**

Teamsters Group In, After Bitter Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio,-At a recent, bitterly fought, contest in the Cleveland Federation of Labor the whole former leadership. headed by Albert Dalton of the building trades, was ousted and the teamsters group, led by Edward Murphy, came into power. capita on another 250 members, The basis for this overthrow goes now giving the Local a total of back to previous events and chiefly to the hard blows struck at the building trades by the long years of the depression.

> some sections of the A. F. of L. and, where this was not sufficient, false sense of security. One of Murphy's strongest sup- roads put aside a regular corrupternational representative of the the bribery. The Eric Railroad, to Operating Engineers. Converse mention only one, used up in one controls several lecals of engineers and firemen, including Lo- penses. When the Southern Pacical 589A, stationary firemen. On fic Railroad was built, a federal the other side of the struggle, investigation proved that its conand supporting Dalton, was Roy struction was accompanied by Seitz, international representa- widespread corruption of high tive of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 52. Seitz also claims jurisdiction over stationary firemen. For years there has been a dirty fight between these two organizations, and the Federation struggle made it dirtier than ever. At each national convention of the A. F. of L., N. Y. Central injected fifty thousthis matter of 'jurisdiction is dis- and dollars of 'absolute water' into cussed, but nothing is ever done the value of every mile between about it. There are too many fat New York and Buffalo." In the offices involved to merge the two five years between 1868 and 1872,

rganizations. itterly confused and don't know \$78,000,000 and most of the inwhere to turn. They usually refuse to join either organization. The employers, too, knowing of the struggle between the two groups, take full advantage and pit one against the other, thus dealing and the orphan, over whom the heavy blows to both.

Blow to Building Trades Another factor in the Federaion struggle was the distinctly anti-labor regime in the City Hall. While Mayor Burton is clever in assuming a "middle" position between Capital and Laor, his safety director, Eliot Ness, is strongly anti-labor and proves it every day. As a result I prosecution by Ness, Don

Campbell, president of the Paintrs District Council, and John icGee of the Building Laborers, were given penitentiary terms on charges of racketeering. It is difficult to say how guilty they were, but one thing is certain: their conviction dealt a heavy blow to the building trades here, as Ness doubtless intended it. For several weeks the paint-

ers have had a serious fight in

their organization on whether or

not they should further support Campbell and McGee. At present split wide open on the matter.

New Leaders to "Cooperate" militant than the building trades ly elected Federation officials

The Federation Committo break the backbone of the tee promised the mayor they strike. "filthy, reeking privilege" walked would not cause him any embar- But despite all this, they did the railroads! into the little London, Ky., court- rassment if he would only let build railroads. They plundered Let the workers control the ex- union activities. No amount of room with just as confident a them organize "peacefully"—an the public lands, but they covered propriated railroads!

### Railroads Demand Wage Cuts

# Returns from collection lists during the past week have pushed Fat From Years of Plunder, Rail Moguls Turn Guns On Workers

The railroad moguls have launched a 15 per cent wage cut proposal in order, they claim, "to save the railroads."

This is still pending. It hangs like a sword of Damocles over neapolis. Cleveland and Detroit, the wage standards of a million railroad workers. Should it fall, it New York plans to hold a series would do more than weaken the railroad unions and cut railroad wages. It would start an avalanche of wage cuts that will crush beneath it general wage scales and undermine the rest of the labor the streets interested in the fate movement. The railroad moguls realize this and are vigorously

Their claim that wage cuts are necessary " to save the railroads" is sheer fraud. Its one aim is to hide and justify their predatory held by the Local Committee on attack on the workers. And this is but the latest of a long history Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the of graft, corruption, and plunder by means of which the railroad

**NEW WAGE CUTS** 

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themselves safe from the indig-

nities and complications of home

relief are now forced once more

the creation of W.P.A. For, in

spite of having to work for a

living, they are forced to spend

precious time to cut through

mazes of red tape to get supple-

mentary grants in order to keep

themselves and their families

prepare for adequate action

C. P. Scuttles Protest

Now that the cut is here,

leaders of the unions.

the various projects. Under the

cry of "Trotskyism," an attempt

is being made to obtain the dis-

missal of all those who fail to

conform to the party "line" on

all the white collar projects. No

means-direct stool pigeon tactics,

frame-ups, etc .- are too low for

the C. P. leaders to use in order

Clearly, it is high time for all

anti-Stalinist forces to unite. The

bread-and-butter of all W.P.A.

Stalinists on a program of pro-

they also spread nationwide the

network of railroads. They robbed

holders, and oppressed the work-

ers-but-they did build the great-

the same as before. They squeeze

out stockholders in bankruptcy

farmers and workers with in-

increase their profits still further

sheer fraud.

deception and fraud.

gressive, militant struggle.

to achieve these ends.

against the cuts.

The briefest sketch of railroad All people who are interested in cant and deception. It strips them carons and lords of plunder.

> Plundering Public Lands From the very beginnings, the railroad barons sucked on plunder. One source was the public lands. The eminent historian Charles A. Beard bears witness that in the short quarter of a century of railroad building ending 1872, "a chart of the railway land grants in the West looms up like the map of the Roman Empire in the Age of Augustus." The Northern Pacific, for instance, was "subsidized with land grants as large as a European country." The Southern Pacific received half as much in land grants. The Union Pacific not only received millions of acres of land as a subsidy, but both it and the Central Pacific received additional subsidies of \$16,000 to \$48,000 for each mile of construction. In fact, until the end of the second Cleveland administration, says the same historian, "the public land office of the United States was little more than a distribution center for plunder."

Bribery and Corruption All this was accompanied by bribery and corruption. Govern-One phase of this struggle dis- ment officials were bribed with closed more plainly than before passes on railroads, judges and year \$700,000 as corruption exfederal legislators, reaching up even to the vice-president.

Watering the Stocks Not content with plundering the government, they also milked the stockholders. According to the testimony of a former railroad president the "promoters of the the share capital of the Eric Rail-Meantime the workers remain road jumped from \$17,000,000 to crease was pure fiction. And at regular intervals, the railroads were thrown into bankruptcy; the small stockholders were robbed of their ownership; and the widow railroad barons shed their crocodile tears whenever their rates were touched, were squeezed into

the poor-house. But this very watered stock served as an excuse for oppressing the farmers with high rates. The farmers had to use the railroads. They were the highways of commerce which carried the grain such action is unity of the antito market. High rates for freight, exorbitant prices for elevators and public warehouses, - these were tolls which the modern railroad barons squeezed from the farmer even as the medieval baron did the farmers, wiped out stockthe peasants. The Granger movement scored only a fleeting victory by limiting railroad rates and est railroad system in the world. elevator charges. The Supreme Court first supported them, and then, as the railroad power grew. it reversed itself and emerged full blown as the defender of the ris-

Smashing Strikes The workers, too, suffered from

ing monopolists.

the dictatorship of the railroad barons. In the depression of 1877, they slashed wages to the bone. The workers answered with a That the teamsters will be less general strike that spread thruout the industry. The government appears from reports of a recent sent out the militia to break the meeting between some of the new- strike and the workers met them in pitched battles. The armories

ment with its militia and courts

and corrupted legislators. But and union hours!

Together Again?





NORMAN THOMAS

Judging from the enthusiasm of the Socialist Call (See Editorial to resort to government charity. on page 4), it won't be long before Thomas' party returns to the This time, their situation is, if fold of Cahan's Old Guard. anything, even worse than before

# Minneapolis Unions Back Fight For Jobless Youth

MINNEAPOLIS. -- Concrete; The arbitrary slash perpetrated steps to fight for the rights of unby Col. Brehon B. Somervell, lo- employed youth were taken last cal Works Progress Administra- week in Minneapolis when Gentor, caught most of the project eral Drivers Local 544's powerful workers unaware. The Stalinist- unemployed organization, Fedcontrolled Workers Alliance, al- eral Workers Section, set up a though well informed of the colo- Youth Committee and adopted a nel's plans, did nothing to arouse sweeping program of jobs for the a mass protest movement or to youth.

The program is based on the right to work and demands W.P.A. jobs for those between Instead of organizing the re- the ages of 16 and 25, regardless sistance of the W.P.A. workers, of their relief status, and states the Communist Party officials of that earnings of any individual the Alliance wasted weeks in fu- youth are not to be deducted tile gestures. Delegation after from the family budget.

delegation was sent to Washing-Hits War Plans ton. Thousands of ineffective pe-Other demands of the program titions were circulated. The only ask that all military funds be diresult of this kind of activity verted to work relief and that the was lulling the workers into a Civilian Conservation Camps be transformed into non-military vouth projects. Oscar Kohler was Workers Alliance is just as named as seeretary of the Youth quiescent as before. Although Committee, and the Northwest grumbling on the projects is Organizer, official organ of the wide-spread, there has been Minneapolis Teamsters Joint no way of channelizing the dis-Council, is publishing a series of content into action. The project articles by Kohler on the probunions, once militant and in the lems of youth and unemployment. forefront of the fight for the in-As is the case with the Federal terests of the W.P.A. workers, Workers Section, the Youth Comhave been reduced to impotence mittee will urge all jobless youth by the Stalinist leadership and or those with grievances to avail its People's Front policies. Any themselves of the aid of the oraction which is likely to embarrass the various government Section, backed by the trade unagencies is eschewed by the C. P. ion movement and using militant labor action, has established In place of fighting the govan enviable record in gaining deernment, the boss of the W.P.A. cent relief for the unemployed. workers, the Stalinist leaders are The new plan will enable the orengaged in a campaign to exganization to devote more care terminate political opposition on

Sweeping Program Adopted

of the youth.

and attention to the specific needs

The program, as adopted, is: 1. We call for the establishment

of YOUTH W.P.A. PROJages of 16 to 25. No youth shall be kept off because he or she is single and regard-

#### on the projects must be revived OFFICERS ARMED and reorganized, if the W.P.A. workers are not to be shoved back on the relief rolls once BY STEEL BARONS more. The first prerequisite for

(Continued from page 1) Senate Committee disclosed how the company employed spies whose job it was to shadow union organizers continuously, day and night, to find out which steel workers were visited.

Union men were beaten by strong armed thugs of the Republic Steel Corporation when The day of building is 20 years they distributed union leaflets. past. All that they now do is plun- The thugs admitted to blackjackder and profit. The methods are ing, clubbing, and using brass

knuckles on union men. The only reply made by the after bankruptcy. They milk Republic police in answer to the scores of charges of brutality creased rates for freight and pas- against the steel workers was senger service. And they try to that all S.W.O.C. agents were "reds."

by cutting wages 15 percent. And A former minister of the Plywith all these profits, they are mouth Congregational Church of abandoning service on hundreds Youngstown told about a dinner and thousands of miles of railgiven to thirty ministers of that steel community by the Youngs-This is characteristic of the detown Sheet and Tube Co., a Recline of capitalism. Before, profits public subsidiary, at which time was the stimulus to railroad build- the company demanded that the ing. Today, with freight-loadings churches oppose the union. Rev. going down, and capitalism declin- Orville C. Jones, who testified being generally, profits can be kept fore the Senate Committee, voiced up only by destroying railroads. his disapproval of the dictates of tended to "save the railroads" is duties. The finance director of the church was an officer of the

We have had enough of such Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. The company also admitted to Let the government expropriate hiring a countless number of spies and stooges to inform them of workers.

less of whether any other member of the family is on W.P.A. or any other federal or state agency. THE BASIS OF THIS DEMAND IS THE RIGHT TO WORK IF ONE WANTS A JOB, AND NOT ON THE BASIS OF NEED AS DETERMINED BY THE RELIEF DEPARTMENT.

2. N.Y.A. for all unemployed youth, whether their families are on relief or not. 3. All youth work at the union

wage scale. 4. N.Y.A., C.C.C. and part-time

lief budget.

all those on N.Y.A. 6. N.Y.A. and state-aid wages for high school students must

be a minimum of \$15 per month. N.Y.A. wages for University students must be a minimum of \$60 per month. 7. Transform the C.C.C.'s into non-military youth projects.

8. Divert all military funds to

WANT ADS

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St.). Band, Beer, Entertain- 3897 Sedgwick Ave. Admission 25 cents.

# Fight Against Fink Hall Forces Showdown In NMU

(Continued from page 1) ernmental basis, the C.P. union wreckers have supported every effort of the federal government to chain the seamen.

Stalinists For Fink Hall The government hiring hall, although it means death to all marine unions, has proved no exception. Here the N.M.U. officials | Communist Party stooges in the bend every effort toward getting N.M.U. leadership, the Mariners' the union membership to ship Club this week came out with a through the fink hall. "Pack the leaflet declaring they wanted to Fink Hall," is one slogan, coupled to its mate, "you can't fight the government." Resentment of the the government. This at a time rank-and-file seamen in the N.M. when the whole membership of U., stirred by the refusal of the Stalinist officials to join the united front against the fink hall and their brazen attempts to continue herding the seamen into the government hall, reached white heat last week and led to an assault on the union headquarters here. Provoked beyond restraint by the open betrayal of the union, made clear to every worker in the fight against the government, a crowd of N.M.U. members entered the headquarters and removed the Stalinist officials by physical

#### Anger Justified While class-conscious militants

realize that a resort to physical

this crude way certainly is understandable. With their union flooded with a horde of Stalinist stooges, their treasury milked by parasitic functionaries from Thirteenth Street, saddled with a conthe hands of the Communist party-dominated District Committee, and, above all, serving as the puppets of a union-wrecking polit- and-file. ical party whose main purpose is to bind the working class to the war chariot of American imperialism, there is no reason for wonder at the wrath that visited the union despots one night last week. While it may be true that certain reactionary elements on the waterfront attempt to turn the spontaneous movement of the ranks into the channels of reearnings are not to be de- action, such attempts are doomed the plant of Sharpe & Dohme, ducted from the family re- to failure. The chance and epi- Inc., Philadelphia. Truck drivers, 5. Free text books and materials plots reflect only the lack of con- have refused to pass through the in the high schools and free sclous, militant leadership on the tuition at the University for East Coast. Under no circumstan- strike because the firm has re-

Mariners' Club Leaflet

The speed with which these reactionaries will discredit themselves is shown by the example of the Mariners' Club, so-called "anti-Communist" grouping on the waterfront. Gathering support on the basis of a fight against the get rid of the Communists in order to better collaborate with the N.M.U. is up in arms because the Stalinists openly collaborate with the government!

Other elements within the union (and without) would start a witchhunt against "politicians" in general, believing that the betrayal of the Stalinists proves, in some manner or another that all politics are bad for unions. To concede for a moment that the Communist Party, with its international record of betrayal and its evergrowing record in the U.S. for union-wrecking, is a party only interested in the aims of the working class, is absurd. A party, whose only interest is in following the orders of a corrupt bureauforce in inner union affairs cracy in the Soviet Union, is most usually acts as a boomerang, the certainly not a working class resentment that found expression party. Nor is the struggle against Stalinism an argument against genuine, class struggle politics.

Against Stalinist Politics It is against the politics of the Communist Party that the workers in the N.M.U. must direct stitution that places all power in their resentment. To sweep out of their way the treacherous tool of the shipowners and the government is the task before the rank-

Every class - conscious militant in the labor movement must join hands in combatting the plague of the union movement.

#### PHILADELPHIA WAREHOUSE CLOSED

The Warehouse Employees Union, A.F.L., has halted the shipping of drugs and serums from sodic success of these reactionary members of Local 107, A.F.L., picket line. The workers are on ces can it be argued that the fused to deal with their union more or less accidental presence and insists on negotiating only of these reactionary currents with the Sharpe & Dohme Emshould serve as an excuse to ployees Organization, a company soften the struggle against the union.

# Appeal Army

We are pleased to report that many more branches heeded our emergency plea of a few weeks back and sent in funds which considerably reduced their debt to the Appeal and our debt to the printer. There is every reason to believe that the emergency is over for the time and that no more cries of help will be necessary for the rest of summerperiod, providing branches do not lapse back into old habits and providing also that there is a pick-up in the number of new subscribers each week. We again want to thank all comrades and rade in Marysville, California, and sympathizers who sent in individ- one in Tel-Aviv, Palestine . . . ual contributions.

nouncements which will be of should appear a few weeks from own branches. . . . be good news to all!

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