CALL STRIKE OF L. A. STEEL PLANT TO WIN DEMANDS

Chiseling Company Find Union Ready To Fight

LOS ANGELES .- Workers of the Dura Steel Products Co. last week voted unanimously to strike in answer to rejection of their demands by the company management, notorious chisellers in the steel fabricating industry in the Los Angeles area.

The strike decision was made after a whirlwind organizational campaign carried on by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, under the leadership of Bob Ontell and Rudy Garcia, militant leaders of the strike committee. Within the period of one month the company union set-up was broken and replaced by a fighting outfit capable of challenging the slave-driving conditions existing in the shop.

List Demands

Demands of the union are for a closed shop, seniority rights, the reinstatement of four men fired for union activity, time and a half for overtime, or over 8 hours in any one day, and a minimum wage standard of 50c per hour.

At a final conference Thursday, August 4th, between the management, represented by William Brownstein, plant manager, Ed Black, sales manager, and Louis Brown, attorney for the company, negotiations were dropped by a curt refusal to recognize the union, claiming that a previous company union contract was still in effect. As the union bargaining committee rose to leave, Brownstein blunderingly blurted out, "Why not wait a month or six weeks so that we can iron this thing out? We're busy now, and need time to think it over.' This revealed that the company fears a strike at the present rising seasonal production, with orders flowing in rapidly.

Record of Discrimination

The company's consistent efforts to intimidate workers for interest. It is expected they will union activity served as a fuse lend every support to the Steinberg, in his impatience, had to ignite the sputtering discontent McCord men. with open shop conditions. Even filed for refusal to bargain with of the way. the duly elected representatives of the workers.

Promises of support were deliv- campaign with competent organered at the strike-vote meeting by izers and a qualified director for representatives of several Los the organization of the competi- censed seamen to the Sailors Un-Angeles unions.

Progressives Win At CUCOM Meet

LOS ANGELES. - Progres-

sives in the C.U.C.O.M., Mexican agricultural workers union, scored a victory at the union's annual convention, held recently in Los Angeles. The old conservative "do - nothing" bureaucracy was replaced by a young progressive leadership that may be capable of supplying the militant policies necessary to the building of a strong union movement in most unorganized industry in Califor-

A resolution to permit all workers in the industry to join the C.U.C.O.M., hitherto an exclusive Mexican union, marked an important step in breaking down the strong nationalistic sentiment in the union. In addition, a resolution was passed to form a pact with the Federated Filipino Workers Union, another agricultural union, and to act together in all dealings with the employers.

Through the agricultural section of the C.I.O. the Stalinists tried their usual attempt to capture the union. Despite the fulsome promise of money, organizers, etc., the delegates tabled the resolution calling for affiliation to the C.I.O.

Auto Union in Detroit Strike

(Continued from page 1) when workers at the McCord plant refused to work on scab materials produced at the American Brass Company during the recent strike there and forced the driver to return with the load. Crucial Test

strike at McCord's is crucial test for the entire auto union. It is one of the major attempts of the U.A.W. to resist the union-shattering decentralization moves of the motor corporations. Workers everywhere in the auto union, harried by similar attempts of their own bosseslosing their jobs because of the exodus of plants and faced with wage cuts because of competitive non-union prices—are watching the McCord battle with intense

And once again the Internathe provisions of the company tional is face to face with its big continues, with several progres- tral Area drivers' movement, that union agreement have been vio- unaccomplished task, set out in sive workers appealing removals statement was news! All three ployment. Deprived of residence I do not know whether or not members have been fired, and the ize the competitive plants. The shop chairman, Bob Ontell, has strike at McCord's is a warning conducted by the corrupt clique been transferred to another plant signal. Had the International in control in an attempt to teroperated by the company. Three acted six months ago-instead of charges have been filed by the passing the buck and giving lo- of the local elections to be held 544's case against Judge Reed. union attorney, Marshall Ross, cal officers the run-around-the with the National Labor Relations strike might never have been nec-Board, charging the company essary. But the strike is here with intimidation of union organization. Last week a charge was pected to support it every inch ization. Last week a charge was pected to support it every inch

Above all: it must immediately begin a serious and well-planned tive plants.

A Welcome Sign!

An Editorial

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took a majority of posts on the national council, but Joseph Curran, kingpin of the Stalinist clique, remains president. Between sab tage and bribery, the Stalinists will leave no stone unturned to disrupt or domesticate the new board. Every effort will be made to plunge the N.M.U. into a fratricidal warfare with the S.U.P., newly chartered into the A. F. of L. Here again the struggle against the Stalinists must be a struggle for labor unity.

The explusion of Mortimer, Frankensteen and Hall from the auto union will hardly compose the differences in the auto union or put an end to the factional conflict. On the contrary, the suspended officers have already announced the calling of a conference of union presidents to challenge the expulsions. Above all, in the auto union the fight against the Stalinist wreckers must be waged in the ranks and not in the sheltered sessions of the Executive Board, and must coincide with the fulfillment of the 20-point program.

Other unions are not exempt from the perfidious activities of the Communist Party. The shipbuilders union which has successfully resisted all attempts of the Stalinists to seize control is now experiencing an organized raid on its membership with the purpose of pulling out locals and affiliating them with some paper creations of the Communist Party. Rumors have been quite persistent that steps of this nature were being planned in the

It is significant to note that in this life and death battle, waged against the purveyors of disruption and disorder in the labor movement, John L. Lewis, acknowledged head of the C.I.O., has maintained an unbroken silence. The only statement to come from his lips was a declaration favorably interpreted by the Stalinist caucus in the U.A.W. It must not be forgotten that Lewis appointed Harry Bridges over the head of the California labor movement; that he chartered the N.M.U. with Curran in control, despite the unquestioned leadership of the S.U.P.; that he has played ball with Stalinist groups in the top circles of the C.I.O.

Perhaps one of the strongest obstacles to unity between C.I.O. and A. F. of L. was the close tie-up between the top circles of the C.I.O. and Stalinist agents who have everything to fear from a united labor movement. The events of the past week are the handwriting on the wall. One of the outstanding points in the program of the Los Angeles unions is the ending of intra-union warfare and cooperation with American Federation of Labor unions. That is merely an indication of developments in this direction that are bound to come once the splitters are pushed to the sidelines.

The labor movement has taken a long step forward this week. Now the progressives must organize to see the fight through to the end. Los Angeles, New York and Detroit have started the ball rolling. Let's keep it rolling.

UNION OFFICIALS Labor In Northwest Charge of 'Trotskyist Spies' in Steel Lodges Exposed As Lies ON FOODWORKERS Rallies Behind 544 Organizer Answers toward the middle of January, O.C. They have been active not

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national manufacturers' groups,

maintains a considerable and well

against the bona fide unions. Hav-

ing failed in its attack on Driv-

ers Local 544, the "independent

unions" appear to be concentrat-

against whom a fink swore out

It was in this atmosphere of

polis unions, the General Drivers

It was clear to all except cow-

ards and traitors that if Local

544 obeyed Judge Reed's order, it

Union Defies Judge

And that is just what was

ing Reed's order. The statement

union, not only of Minneapolis,

ject of conservation uppermost-

Labor Movement Rallies

friendly to the "radical Minnea-

With the unions so aroused

even the timid Minnesota Leader,

organ of the Farmer-Labor party,

felt called upon to publish a fa-

vorable story, though there were

many sighs and groans on Capi-

So far as the purely legal as

pects of the case went, Judge

Reed's order was an "interlocu-

tory decree" and if so defined,

not appealable. Nor need one

doubt that, in the ordinary course

of events, any attempt to bring

Reed's order before the Supreme

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main body of organized labor on

the West Coast, the A. F. of L.

The program of the new central

body, to be known as the Los An-

geles Trade Union Conference,

provides a basis for the revival of

text of the 544 statement.

chances of election.

Local 544.

a warrant charging burglary.

Union Fails to Back Up Fight Against Speed-up

By A CAFETERIA WORKER NEW YORK .- The drive now being conducted by the reactionary-Stalinist clique in control of Local 302, Cafeteria Workers Union, to frame-up and remove from their jobs militant, progressive workers, took the form last week ing their fire at present on the of a physical attack on a worker building trades unions. Among by the manager of his store and other moves, it is now attemptwas followed by an attempt of ing a frameup against Walter a union business agent to remove Frank, leader of the lathers the worker for defending him-

Christ Cordista, former shop chairman in Foltis Fischer, at 42 desperate reaction that Judge St. and 3rd Ave., and financial Reed struck at the most powersecretary of the Progressive ful and most militant of Minnea group, has always defended union conditions in the shop and naturally excited the hostile prejudice of the manager of the store.

On Friday, July 29th, a disagreement developed between Cordista and the manager over an the battle. Four years of onward attempt at speed-up, which is marching of the unions since the being instituted throughout the great 1934 strikes would be city with the consent of the un- turned into a disorderly retreat. ion leadership since the instal- Judge Reed had to be challenged lation of the 8-hour day in May. in a head-on collision. When Cordista refused to be speeded up, the manager assaulted him. In the scuffle that ensued, the manager came out a sadder but wiser man. Infuriated at the preparation, the Executive Board successful self-defense by Cordi- of Local 544, on Tuesday mornsta, the manager phoned the union and demanded his removal a 3,000 word statement challengfrom the job.

he informed him, "and I don't trade unions to hear their cases ary judge has stayed execution of want you, so you'll have to get first, as even the settled law of Judge Reed's order. The ensuing

On Thursday, August 4th, utive board and, by bringing sult from surrendering its inner- eventualities. down all the workers in his store most secrets to agents of the emas witnesses, forced his reinstate-ment. But not until considerable ployers and made clear that the union stood ready to fight Judge REFUGEES FACE heat had been generated and Reed's order. in his turn assaulted Cordista.

The fight against frame-ups but also leader of the North Cenframe-ups and removals is being rorize the membership in advance next December.

CONTROL IN NMU

(Continued from page 1) ion of the Pacific. At a meeting of Harry Lundeberg, secretarytreasurer of the S.U.P. and Green, with other persons from the A. F. of L. seamen's unions on the East Coast, the West Coast union was authorized to organize the unlicensed personnel on both Coasts, the Gulf and the great Lakes into one unified union.

Assures Support Plans were laid down to establish a maritime department within the A. F. of L. to assure support of teamsters and longshoremen to the seamen in case of strikes. On the vital question of government hiring halls, Green promised support to the West Coast union's declaration to call a general strike anytime the government attempts to ship West Coast men through the fink halls.

The main obstacle to unity between the two coasts has been the two coasts has been the unwillingness of the Communist Party leaders of the N.M.U. to launch a serious campaign against the shipowners and their ally, the government. With the Stalinists FIVE BIG UNIONS out of the way in the N.M.U., the new leadership should find it possible to form a common front with all unions, regardless of affiliation, against the common enemy, the Maritime Commission.

With the militant unions of Under Stalinist leadership, the the West Coast now playing the C.I.O. here has dissipated its enerleading role in the A. F. of L., gies in setting up "paper" unions there remains no reason to delay without membership or power, in joining hands in the fight to close | alienating itself by raids on es-The question of the fink halls is still a burning one among the forced to capitulate to the bosses. ranks of the N.M.U., and pickets

Fight Fink Halls

still parade in front of the Maritime Commission offices in New linists crushing all attempts to York. So far the new administra- oppose the policies of Bridges. In any steps to bring the union into ally intervened in local union afjoint action on the picket line. fairs, always with disastrous con-As we go to press, this question is sequences. being discussed at a meeting of

Guild Wins Strike The American Newspaper the C.I.O. movement, and, at the Guild's strike of 11 weeks against same time makes possible workthe Hollywood Citizen News has ing unity with local A. F. of L. ended with a victory for the unions. Promising no raids on esunion. The strike was marked by tablished unions and offering aid police attacks on strikers and ar- to all unions in the fight against rests for the distribution of strike the bosses, the new group should eaflets. Publisher Harlan Palmer do much to bring organized labor has signed a standard Guild shop in Los Angeles into a common contract fighting front.

Relief Pickets Break Injunction action, the "Associated Council

of Independent Unions," known A militant picket line, staged to be financed not only by the local Associated Industries but by financed apparatus warring relief. Lubin was arrested recently

would mean the decisive turn in

But in the eight days after been aroused. If nothing else indone! After the most careful jails to enforce his order against ing, August 2, handed to the press mean a gigantic collision of the opposing class camps.

What to do? How far can the Quickly the business agent, Al exposed the plaintiffs who had reactionaries go? They probably Steinberg, appeared and obliged secured the order as agents of haven't decided, and much of "The manager doesn't want you," bers back to the tribunals of the Meanwhile, however, a reactionthe land requires. Finally, it thirty days can be turned to good pointed out the irremediable dam- advantage by the labor movement Cordista appealed to the exec- age to the union which would re- in mobilizing its forces for future

With Local 544 the outstanding

(Continued from page 1) that day, there was only one sub- the whim of any authority.

and the direct superior of Local suicide. 544, backed it in its stand and its organ, the Northwest Organizer, of the refugees are deprived of have to accuse the Communist made that abundantly clear. The citizenship before expulsion, Na- Party of being in league with the Minneapolis Labor Review, organ of the central body, came out cracies" grant new citizenship, town. Upon the recommendation paper is too small to cover the on Thursday with flaming head- except in a very few instances. of Steuben, the S.W.O.C. hired as flood of events transpiring each lines in defense of 544 and a slashing editorial attack on Judge refugees are in the most terrible Welsher was actually a member all in their power to increase our Reed. Across the river, the organ sense outcasts on the face of the of the Communist Party, Later it of the St. Paul unions, the Union earth. Advocate, ordinarily none too

polis drivers," gave its headlines the fate of the worker-refugees, Several months later the Daily ond year of publication we have and full space to the complete above all of those who have been Worker carried a story about his set before us the following goals: active in working-class politics, is the most appalling of all. The professionals are more likely to have relatives or connections of some sort, or to have retained some small percentage of former property, so that they can get at tol Hill about what the fight least bread. The workers have might do to Governor Benson's nothing, and no chance of getting anything. The big bourgeois and liberal relief organizations are not interested in them. They can, some of them, take a few scraps from the Stalinist table: at the price, it goes without saying, of one hundred percent allegiance to Stalinism, not seldom as unofficial agents for the G.P.U. For the non-Stalinists, that door is likewise shut.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Contribution in the N.M.U. has not taken many cases, Bridges has person- tions and statements of support should be sent to the American Fund for Political Prisoners and Refugees, Room 1609, 100 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

LERMAN BROS.

37 EAST 14th STREET New York City Union Stationers and

in front of the central relief office, 902 Broadway, put to an end the vicious injunction restraining Will Lubin, unemployed worker, from entering a relief bureau to demand his

when he staged a sit-down strike in the relief bureau after repeated failures to have his case heard. The judge forbade Lubin to return to the bureau because of the sit-in. More than 50 members of the Y.P.S.L. joined the picket line together with members of Locals 4, 15, and 17 of the Workers Alliance to demand that Lubin be allowed to return to the bureau. The picket line was successful. The injunction

Court would have been refused by the august judges.

Reed's order had been published, the entire labor movement had tervened, there would be an immediate showdown: Judge Reed would have to try by force and 544. And with an aroused and organized movement, that would

HOSTILE EUROPE

Meanwhile, the trade union the celtar of a decaying slum, is simple ordinary procedure. movement was being mobilized, slowly starving to death. Seeing The fact that my name ap-

These refugees include genuine heroes in the fight for socialism, authentic martyrs in the antifascist struggle. Their defense and aid is not at all a mere act of charity. It is part and parcel of the world-wide battle for free-

The work of the American Fund for Political Prisoners and Refugees, though modest in its beginnings, is a crucial sector of this battle. The American Fund duplicates none of the existing down the government fink halls. tablished unions. Again and again agencies. Every dollar given to the C.I.O. unions have been it yields concrete results in the lives of the most desperately situ-Coupled with this is a complete ated of the refugees. It deserves lack of democracy, with the Sta- the support of every serious anti-

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Daily Worker Calumny

By BOB STILER

The Stalinist G.P.U. in America attempted last week to link up a self-confessed stool-pigeon of Tom Girdler with the Trotskyite movement.

In its customary manner and with the usual clumsiness the posts whenever a lodge was set Daily Worker recently reported up. Consequently, it was prothat Harold Vargo, alias Richard Brooks, alias Ira Alberts, who had confessed before the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee that he had been paid by Tom Girdler's police to give information about the Republic Steel Lodge of which he was financial Who is he and what is his role secretary, had been smuggled into the union by myself while I old G.P.U. agent. He worked for was secretary to Elmer Cope, sub-regional director. C. P. "Scoop"

by John Steuben, a former S.W. O.C. organizer in Youngstown, in America has assigned him the Weinbreg, served on the trial a "special interview" with the task of concocting this frame-up Daily Worker's staff correspon- to discredit the Trotskyite move-

Vargo, who used the name Alberts in Youngstown, was a Trotskyite was that I had signed him up in the union. According to Steuben he had seen Alberts sev- Worker? Why was this informaeral times in the company of Sam tion withheld from the Civil Lib- minding members of the W. A. Frank, whom Steuben believed to erties Committees. If Steuben has be a Trotskyite.

First let us dispose of this amalgam, and the we will deal with Steuben himself. I do not rethis proof and demand an investimember Alberts at all. The name doesn't even sound familiar. As secretary to Elmer Cope the manager. He was ready to do the Associated Industries. It their decision will depend on most of my work was done at dence, can be adduced to prove had been put on the Adjustment the manager's bidding because of sharply attacked the judge for whether the labor movement re-Cordista's progressive record. not sending alleged union mem- mains aroused to the danger. time to time steel workers would enter the office, wanting to join the union and asking for application cards. Generally, I signed ceived and there it will die. them up and gave them a few extra application cards to sign up complete expose of the role of in the Progressive Group and the their friends and co-workers. It the Stalinist G.P.U. in the S.W. Socialist Workers Party. was the policy of the staff that any member who gave out cards should sign his name to them. Consequently almost every staff member has his name on cards of applicants whom he has never seen, or whom he has not directly signed up.

Ordinary Procedure

lated and ignored. Three union the twenty-point program: organ- from their jobs. This drive of Minneapolis dailies carried the permits, they are permanently my name actually appears on Alfull text and gave it the day's subject to arrest and imprison- berts application card. If it does, headlines. Wherever one went ment, for no cause whatsoever, at it is because Alberts probably got into the union by coming to the Forbidden to take jobs, thou- office and asking for an applicasands of the refugees can only tion card. Anyone who was there wander the streets, or huddle in would have given him one. This period has increased by more house sales of the Appeal last

The Teamsters Joint Council, not the slightest way out, hun- pears on Alberts' card, if it does, constituted by ten drivers' unions dreds are driven to insanity or does not make him a Trotskyite. In addition, tens of thousands ing of the G.P.U. agents we would turally, none of the pious "demo- McGuffin fink agency in Youngs-"Men without countries," these as an organizer Chick Welsher. week. Branches really do not do was discovered that he was a spy Though many of the refugees in the pay of McGuffin. He was our own comrades!) who are not are professionals or intellectuals, promptly fired from the S.W.O.C. subscribers. As we enter the secexpulsion from the C. P.

The "crime" of signing Alberts up is not quite as heinous as making him an officer of the union. Let us see who is responsible for this. When I left the S.W.O.C

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1937 no Republic lodge had as yet only in Youngstown but in New been formed. This was done after England and several other locali-

Who Appointed Alberts?

Robert Burke, a member of the Communist Party, who took orders from Steuben, was in charge of the organization work of Republic. It was customary for the organizer in charge to make recommendations for the various bably Burke, working under the direction of Steuben, or possibly Steuben himself, who made the recommendation that Alberts be financial secretary of Republic

Now a word about Steuben in this frame-up? Steuben is an several years for the G.P.U. in China. He boasted of this to the the vote against Weinberg. S.W.O.C. regional director. Elmer The information was supplied Cope, in a moment of confidences.

Steel Lodge.

Undoubtedly the G.P.U. in ment, and to bolster up the flasco The only evidence offered that of the trials in the Soviet Union.

Present the Facts!

If Steuben has proof that Alberts is a Trotskyite, why is this information confined to the Dally unions, it is his duty to present suspended him for one year.

coming because no facts, no evi- Only after considerable pressure this Stalinist calumny. Alberts' Committee was Berkowitz able to connection with the Trotskyites obtain a hearing. The committee, exists only in the minds of the composed of four members of the G.P.U. agents. There is was con- Communist Party, including Re-It was my intention to write a witz because of his membership

ties. Several of my co-workers are investigating to establish facts, exact dates, etc., and to secure affidavits. This will be published in the forthcoming issue of the

Alliance Member Frame-up Victim

NEW YORK. - Frame-ups against militants in Workers Alliance Local 22 found a victim last week when Max Weinberg was suspended on charges of attacking the Stalinist leadership. Only two weeks before Harry Shepherd was acquitted by the membership on the same charges, but by packing the meeting with nonmembers the Stalinists swung

George Renon, whose sell-out tactics earned the "slander," brought the charges against committee and, as the local's organizer, led the frame-up drive.

Another member of the progressives, Sol Berkowitz, was refused reinstatement when his year's suspension reached its close. During the early stages of the LaGuardia campaign last year, Berkowitz insisted on reof LaGuardia's record of breakproof that the Trotskyites are ing strikes and coercing the unsmuggling stool pigeons into the employed. For this the Stalinists

As the time for his reinstatement approached, Local 22 voted But such testimony is not forth- that Berkowitz be reinstated. non, refused to reinstate Berko-

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