New Unemyloyed Union Organized In New York

Militant Locals Demand More Relief; Want Idle Factories Opened; Plan Fight on Sales Tax

By GEORGE MILTON class struggle program to meet and Michael Gunn.

Project Workers Union.

The conference program com- ist Alliance. mittee incorporated into the program of the new Unemployed employed," This section, patterned Executive Board. after the resolution of the St. Lined up with the S.P.'ers was the general labor movement "and voting against Cohen. draw to us the thousands of unemployed who are looking for who are strongly opposed to the

Denounce LaGuardia Tax which would hit the capitalists mittee greatly in drafting it."

and not the workers. It also raised the timely slogan: "All war funds to the unemployed."

Full text of the program will be printed in next week's APPEAL.

The program committee was ably chaired by Otto Popovich, president of the powerful and militant Jamaica Unemployed and W.P.A. League who was expelled last week from membership in the Communist Party because he refused to allow his local being used "against the best interests of the unemployed."

New Groups Join

Taking with it a goodly sized slice of the membership of the class-collaboration Alliance, the organizing conference of the U. & P.W.U., before it adjourned at one A. M. Sunday morning, was Structural Iron Workers Union, and the United Physically Handicapped of America. Two other non-Alliance W.P.A. groups sent delegates to the conference, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Association and a Columbia University W.P.A. white collar group. The structural iron workers alone has a membership of more than

When the credentials committee announced late Sunday night that another Alliance unemployed local had "just joined the conference," the delegates applauded enthusiastically. This latest addition was the Russian speaking local, which had been previously visited by a Communist Party "disciplinary committee" and had its leading officers expelled from the C.P. as "Trotskyites." Others locals represented at the

conference, in addition to the original four locals which left the corrupt Browderite W.A., were: Locals 2, 4. 9, 15, 17, 19, 22, and 28. The original four locals were the Mechanic's Union, the Chauffer's Union, the West Side Welfare League and the Jamaica Local, making a total of 17 locals represented.

Militant Keynote Speech

mously as General Organizer of of the incoming General Executive the Union, and who was chair- Board. man of the conference, sounded a worning note to the assembled delegates when he said in his keynote speech: "... One of the first real tests the new organiza- 25 cents for five lines. Copy must tion will face, comes in Novem- be in at the APPEAL office beber, (after Election Day), when fore 6 o'clock Monday evening. between 40,000 and 60,000 W.P.A. workers will be affected by the administration's new lay-off edict. Our immediate task will be to organize the thousands of W.P.A. workers for the most effective fight against these lay-offs."

"The Workers Alliance, refused to embarrass the administration, and engaged in phoney marches to Washington after Congress adjourned. The last W.P.A. wage cut is still with us," Rourke reminded the delegates.

New Officers Elected The other officers elected by the conference are: President. James Weeks, secretary of the Mechanic's Union; Vice-Chairman, Neil Harrison, chairman of Local 15; and Secretary - Treasurer, Rhoda Pearson, chairman of Local 4. Pearson was elected unanimously. Weeks was contested by Popovitch, and Harrison was opposed by Milt Cohen, Vice-Chairman of Local 4.

A General Executive Board of 21 was elected, on the basis of one from each local. The G.E.B., in addition to the four officers, are: Fred Harwood, James Clarke, Frank Whitmore, Charles tions and single copies on sale Mack, Larry Selman, Julius Kap- at Labor Book Shop, 28 East lan, Moe Pichkas, Grace McArdle, 12th St., N.Y.C.

M. Goldstein, Joe Farber, T. NEW YORK .-- Adopting a real Marks, A. Unifacio, Moe Schlissel

the needs of the growing army of Although the conference was jobless, 57 delegates, representing most inspiring and the delegates a combined membership of more showed a real desire to go back than 5,500 unemployed and W.P. to their locals and put into action A. workers, met here over the the splendid program adopted, October 1-2 week-end in a truly and build a powerful Union, the inspiring conference and founded sessions were far from the "peacethe city-wide Unemployed and ful" and "respectable" rehearsed type generally held by the Stalin-

Harrison Contested

In a heated encounter many Union a section demanding "that delegates strenously objected to the government take over the idle the brazen display of political disfactories ... and run them with- crimination, which they charged out profit for the benefit of the to membersof the Socialist Party, unemployed ... the products to be who saw to it that Milt Cohen, of distributed among the needy un- Local 4, was kept off the General

Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, Neil Harrison, who in a demawas hailed by the delegates as gogic speech succeeded in confusone which will gain the respect of ing the majority of delegates into

Said Harrison: "These people, program ... want representation on the Board." According to the Denouncing the infamous La- chairman of the program commit-Guardia sales tax as a means of tee, Popovitch, both Bauman and sters' Joint Council of the A. F. collecting funds for relief, the Cohen not only were in full agreeprogram demanded in its stead a ment with the program adopted, "progressive capital levy tax," but "assisted the program com-

Denounces Discrimination Cohen strongly denounced these discriminatory practices on the part of the S.P. and reminded the delegates that at the last city convention of the Alliance in March, Harrison himself was deliberately kept off the Executive Board of that organization, be- of bankers and big businessmen clearness that the Martin supcause at that time he was a

Another controversial point raised at the conference was the recommendation of the constitution committee to adopt clauses barring "officers of the Union from succeeding themselves, after they have served in office one year." This point was referred to the first convention of the Union, which will be held in six months.

Grants Rights to Locals The conference granted autonomy to the locals to engage in necessary activity at the bureaus toward this growing metropolis minute: The establishment of a joined by two strong city-wide without first getting the approval as a haven of low wages and dictatorship within the union and W.P.A. groups, the American of the Union's officials, a right slave labor conditions. which the Alliance had long since denied.

> Becoming panicky over the unexpected support the Alliance membership had given to the new movement, the Stalinist fakers, who did nothing for the progressive locals except attempt to smash them, sent out a general mailing in which they asked the rank and file "not to go along with this corrupt group of Trotskyites, the agents of Hitler and Mussolini and big business in this country" and to remain faithful to the Alliance which "is recognized and respected by our President and our Mayor."

The conference went on record in favor of setting up a state and national organization at the earliest possible time and to communicate with sympathetic unemployed groups and locals throughout the country.

The last action taken by the conference before adjournment was to endorse the aims of the Unemployed Defense Committee set up last week to provide an adequate defense for Will Lubin and the fifteen others arrested at a Brooklyn relief bureau. Specific organizational steps for furthering the defense of the sixteen Henry V. Rourke, elected unani- were referred to the first meeting

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NEWARK, N. J .- Five thousand copies of the Workers Voice, four-page paper of the Socialist Workers Party of New Jersey, were sold and distributed this week as a highlight of the independent election campaign being conducted here by the S.W.P.

Among the candidates of the S.W.P. are Irving Rosenberg, for congressman in the 12th district; Reuben Plaskett, for congressman in the 11th district; Frank Shapiro, for state senator, and Willis Crews, for general assembly.

ANTI-UNION PLAN IS DEFEATED BY HOUSTON LABOR

Plan for Managerial Dictatorship Is Spiked

By a Special Correspondent HOUSTON, Oct. 4.-Once again rganized labor showed its power in Houston as a combined offensive of the C.I.O. and the militant A. F. of L. unions defeated the boss-inspired anti-labor Houston Plan at the polls today. The complete returns showed that the powerful unions of the Teamof L. and the Harris County Industrial Council succeeded in mobilizing the support of the liberal as well as the labor vote

in turning down the 29 proposed amendments to the city charter. During the month preceding the election, speakers from these two organizations canvassed union locals and public meetings to expose this vicious attack on labor which a Citizens Committee the name of "good government,"

Bosses Spend Thousands The employers threw thousands boss press and radio was given. This was part of a long-planned campaign to stop the rapid organ- turers. ization of southern labor, which is becoming more and more con-

The result was an exact revers- towards the employers. al of their plans; they learned keenly alert on the political as well as the economic front.

A Vigilante Plan The first 23 amendments, which were called the Houston Plan, proposed the installation of a city manager, who was to be given

L. convention opened in an atmosphere of reactionary C.I.O.baiting, calculated to insure the disastrous split in the ranks of organized labor, the workers of Houston provided them with a lcy is the equivalent of an army living demonstration that only by joint action can the attacks of ranks its most seasoned veter-

the bosses be defeated. Teamsters in Forefront The action of the militant Teamsters' Joint Council in joining the C.I.O. in this fight was in marked contrast to the A. F. of union men, will reject unqual-L. Central Council which took no ifiedly this suicidal program active part in the struggle against proposed by Hillman and Murthese measures; and which, in fact, had even voted for some of them in the drafting committees. That the class lines were drawn

fact that the returns from Har- will undoubtedly witness a shift risburg and the other working of power over to the side of the in spite of the vicious poll tax od? The ravaging economic enfranchise the working class employment thousands of union voter. The silk stocking resi- men and women, has still not of the lines are already in re-Tickets are for Monday and ing that they too understood their

> class interests. This victory means much to Houston labor and has shown them just how powerful they can be if only they will mobilize their full strength.

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Fate of UAW Lies With Rank and File Workers

ion and bring back the open shop.

Strong union locals are being

attacked by a flank movement of

petitive plants, by the launching

son the minds of the mass pro-

Cord Radiator Co., at the Cham-

pion Spark Plug Co. Both the

Plymouth and the G.M. workers

at Flint and Pontiac face im-

mediate threats to their local un-

ion organizations and may have

to embark upon strikes in the

near future. What can the auto

workers do to mobilize the union

these momentous problems?

Leave it to the Executive

Board to work out a realistic

program of action and to carry

this program into effect? No!

The International Executive

Board composed of Stalinists

and reactionary bureaucrats

have shown that they are worth-

less in important matters of

this kind. If the union is to be

saved, the rank and file mem-

bership of the locals must save

Up to the Membership

work tegether; to work out a

these main points in its prac-

tical details and for the imme-

diate launching of a great drive

throughout the auto union for

The auto workers will then be

infused with new hope, new en-

thusiasm and new life. Thousands

of militants will again come for-

ward volunteering their aid. Doz-

ens of rank and file committees

can be established to help in its

realization. The rank and file can

again be reawakened for the

great tasks ahead. The auto un-

ion can again become the great

powerful giant it was over a year

ago, marching forward with bold

majestic steps, leading the pro-

gressive movement of organized

TO CUT WAGES

Transport Workers

Prepare to Fight

Transit Bosses

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The 14,-

have been presented with a re-

a 10 per cent pay cut on Decem-

ber 31 when the union contract

expires. The company claims los-

ses in revenue and threatens to

The letter announcing the in-

What Will Quill Do?

The workers are also watching any worth while concessions.

reduction is accepted.

labor in America.

the adoption of these policies.

(Continued from page 1) a lynch spirit in the union against

all progressive workers? Does not the manufacturers in decentralthe C.P. itself organize red-balt- izing their plants to small outing campaigns against all genu- of-the-way towns, by shifting ine militants? It is only natural parts orders to unorganized comthat the C.P. hails the reactionary aims of the C.I.O. peace of a propaganda program to poi-

It need only be added that the duction workers against union-Michigan Socialist Party unvary- ism. ingly remained the rather timid, The auto workers must act protesting yet thoroughly reliable quickly, or they will find their shadow of the C.P. machine. That, union slowly being crushed unhowever, is no news for those der the barrage of the enemy fire. who are acquinted with the fact The manufacturers have already that the Michigan S.P. is run by begun putting the union to a test the unofficial but highly effective in the recent encounters at Briggs "kitchen cabinet" of Walter Manufacturing Co., at the Mc-

Martin's Reactionary Allies

What about the Martin supporters on the Executive Board? How did they respond to the infamous proposals of Hillman-Murray? For three months this group waged a furious fight against the Stalinists in a manner highly bureaucratic and arrogant. Thousands of auto workers were repulsed by the high-handed methods employed and thus fell victim to the Stalinist demagogy. As the zero hour approached in the factional battle, the Auto Workers Union was swaying on the brink of a disastrous split. The C.I.O. leadership stepped in at the eleventh hour and forced the Executive Board to accept a rotten compromise.

Could it be otherwise? You cannot fight a wrecking crew successfully by adopting wrecking methods yourself. You cannot fight union splitters by yourself engineering a union split. You cannot fight bureaucrats by bureaucracy.

The temporary conclusion the present factional fight has demonstrated with unmistakable was trying to put across under porters on the International Executive Board were incapable of leading a fight against the Stalinist menace, of providing leaderof dollars into the fight and the ship for progressive, militant unenthusiastic support of the entire ionism, of building the union and conducting an effective campaign against the automobile manufac-

What can be expected of the adent of its strength. It would many times in the columns of the also have served as an assurance SOCIALIST APPEAL to need the increasing number of repetition. The program they will northern firms which are looking follow can be summed up in a a cowardly, weak-kneed policy

The C.I.O. high command has that the working class was proposed its solution to solve the crisis of the Auto Workers Union:-Drive out the militants, then nobody will squawk and everything will work out alright.

Militants Built the U.A.W.

The auto workers have built dictatorial powers unequalled in their union by unleashing the the history of municipal adminis- most aggressive labor tactics tration. Chief among these was known in the American labor the power to deputize city em- movement. The auto workers ployees or anyone else in case of have learned through their own 'emergencies or riots." This was experience that only by the an open assurance to the bosses greatest vigilance and militancy that they would be given full could they preserve their unions vigilante protection in case of and build them in the face of strikes, and was an invitation to the terror and the resistance of the employment of scab labor.

Drive out the militants? Will that even begin to solve any one of the dozen major problems .facing. the. automobile workers today? No! That polcommand. expelling .from. its ans before going in to face a ruthless and determined enemy force. The rank and file of the Auto Workers Union, the boldest fighters of all of America's

The Union Under Fire

The Washington sessions in this election in shown by the the International Executive Board class districts were overwhelm- Stalinists. What can the auto ingly against the Plan-and this workers do in this ensuing periwhich is designed solely to dis- crisis, which has thrown out of voted 11 to 1 for the Plan, show- manufacturers, keenly aware of close down the City of New York ion organization, are attempting operate them as it now operates bankers? a new onslaught to crush the un-

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Repulse Hoodlum Attack on Meeting

Sympathizers and comrades repulsed the attacks of a reactionary mob of hoodlums last Tuesday night at an outdoor meeting of the S.W.P. & Y.P.S.L. at the corner of Tremont & Prospect Avenues, Bronx.

For this meeting the comrades had come prepared to defend themselves against the familiar Stalinist hoodlums who had disrupted our past meetings at the corner. Instead they encountered continuous provocations from a gang of street hoodlums. Barrages of rotten tomatoes were answered by the comrades with an organized counter-attack which effectively dispersed the reactionery mobsters.

It is becoming increasingly necessary for comrades to prepare for attacks at all street meetings against both Stalinist and Fascist disrupters. Forward to Party and League Defense Guards!

membership to a realization of U.A.W. WINS TWO the dangers facing the union and to a campaign for the solution of INDIANA STRIKES

Demands Granted In Plymouth And **Briggs Plant**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A strike here last week closed both the local Plymouth assembly plant and the Briggs body plant. The two are interdependent. After a brief almost everyone has his penny hot cakes if you just put a little period the strike came to an end ready. The key problems facing the with a complete victory and 100 union-of organizing the com- per cent unionization.

petitive parts plants, of organ-The management had allowed izing the one hundred thousand grievances to go unsettled since workers of the Ford Motor Co., the big strikes of '37. Both plants and of a planned campaign of re- had been closed for several sistance to the union-busting cam- months and were just resuming paign on the part of the manu- production. The assembly plant facturers-can be successfully normally employs about 1800 men met. It is only necessary to arouse but only some 800 were working the union membership to the con- at the time. A ten per cent previction that the union is pre- ferred employee list was used to pared to do the job and welcomes discriminate against union men. the participation of rank and file Those on the list had been selectunion committees to put it across, ed by the management and were Upon whom can the auto rehired first. Older men were workers depend to do this shuttled around to various kinds job? Only upon themselves! The | of work they were unable to perburning need in the auto work- form, thereby making their disers union is for all the genuine | charge. for .poor. workmanship militants to get together; to possible.

The grievance committee worked doggedly, seeking a peaceful settlement. The bosses stalled or dodged the issue. The U.A.W. locals voted to strike. Negotiations continued but when the committee was told pointblank that certain older men would not be rehired, every worker walked out-with the exception of two who were subsequently "persuaded" to join. Only four men now employed are not

union men. The strike was well planned and well conducted. No violence occurred, as the police stayed away from the strike. The restaurants and gas stations in the vicinity refused service to nonunion men. Even the plant guards urged scabs to join the

Labor relations men, attorneys executives, etc., were immediately wired and came from Chicago, Detroit and New York by airplane. The union committee worked overtime, stenographers worked in shifts. Meetings lasted all night and into the early hours of the morning.

Negotiations came to an end, and the men returned to work after all demands were granted. In the matter of the preferred employee list, the union was allowed to remove those they found 000 workers on the Interborough objectionable. All future appoint- N.E.; Candy Store, 75 Greenwich Rapid Transit Lines who belong ments will hereafter be okayed Ave. to the Transport Workers Union, by the union before appointments quest from the company to accept

In all it was the finest work of organizing achieved in Evans-

suspend activity unless the wage Quill will play in the City Coun-This action is to be followed by cil, of which he is a member, similar requests by the Brooklynwhen this question of taking over Manhattan Transit Corporation the subway and bus lines comes and several other large-scale up for discussion. Will he act as transportation companies. Most president of the union-or will he play along with the LaGuardia of its anti-war message. Of spe- dential and business districts appreciably lifted. The automobile ceivership and in the event they administration and its line of the weakened position of the un- will be forced to take over and transit lines in the hands of the Ave. Station; Freeman Ave. and

the Independent Subway System. The latter means acceptance of the pay-cut since the companies tention to reduce wages was cannot meet obligations and it timed by Thomas E. Murray, Fedfurther means the continuance of S. 4th Sts., Tompkins and Myrtle eral receiver for the LR.T., to the ever increasing wrecks and Aves.; Strauss St., near Pitkin reach the workers a full two months before the negotiation of a result of the failure to make deren Ave. the 1939 contract. The employers necessary repairs and replaceare taking advantage of the ment of rusty, obsolete machinery, recent red-baiting campaign of Hundreds of workers have been Plaza S.; 27th St. and Bridge Plathe Dies Committee which labelled injured and many killed in sub- za S. Mr. Mike Quill, International way wrecks in the past several President of the Transport Workmonths due to the City's failure ers Union, a member of the Cômto enforce safety regulations. munist Party. This was denied by

Since all the unions contracts Mr. Quill and the officials of the expire at the same time-on De-Union. But it may very well incember 31-now is the time for dicate an attempt to build up the membership to realize that a another "Bridges" case in order fight with the companies and a to lend a militant air to the ex- determined struggle against the pected settlement on the bosses proposed wage cut is the only cor. Hawthorne Ave. & Reeves Pl. way out and that only through a militant fight will the union win

Champ' Salesman!

At deadline time Ted Bekos, If we are on a street corner v demon salesman of the Socialist must let those coming from the Appeal in New York, had sold his other side of the street know 1,047th copy of the extra editions what we are selling so that they of this week. His record on the have their penny ready by the sidewalks of New York, from time they pass us. It is a good Union Square to Times Square thing to walk alongside of a and beyond, is way out in front. customer instead of walking Here are a few lines from Ted against traffic. on how he does it: By TED BEKOS

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that are worrying them today If someone has no change, give him a copy free. There are al-One of my slogans was, "Hear ways enough sympathizers who all about the four power pact offer nickels and dimes to permit against the Soviet Union." The us to give free copies to interfour power pact was the most ested readers who have no money. burning issue of the day, and Do not lose a customer.

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