

UNION GUARDS STORM SILVER SHIRT MEETINGS

Fascists Thrashed in Youngstown and Chicago

How shall we deal with the union-busting, anti-semitic fascist bands when they come into the open, here, in the United States?

That question is being asked with increasing anxiety and increasing frequency throughout the labor movement. The answer was forthcoming this week from Youngstown and Chicago.

With "Offense is the Best Defense" their motto, a company of union defense guards from Youngstown, Ohio stormed a meeting of Silver Shirts in Sharon—15 miles away—put a speedy end to the gathering and routed the fascist hoodlums.

The Silver Shirt meeting was scheduled for the Moose Hall with Roy Zachary, National Commander as the speaker. At 8 p.m., Moose lodge officers, previously uninformed as to the auspices of the meeting, cancelled the permit for the hall when they discovered who the sponsors were.

Union Guards Arrive

The meeting was transferred to the Carpenters Union Hall at the suggestion of a fascist who had wormed his way into the local. But just as the meeting opened, 10 carloads of union guards arrived from Youngstown, dashed up the stairs and stormed the meeting.

As the doors and windows were being battered down, several squads of cops rushed in to protect the Silver Shirts. The union guards circled the building and prepared to storm it from the rear. At this point, two officials of the Carpenters Union arrived and ordered the Silver Shirts out of the building.

Quaking, the Silver Shirts quickly stole out of the building and were escorted to their cars by the cops as the union pickets hurried their hatred at the local Hitlerites.

Cancel Newcastle Meeting

"Union members in this area," writes one of the union guards to the Northwest Organizer, Minneapolis teamsters' paper, "are determined that the Silver Shirts shall hold no meetings. The effectiveness of our quick action in the Sharon case is shown by the fact that the Silver Shirts called off a scheduled meeting in Newcastle, Pa., the following night. Definite steps are being taken to organize union defense squads after the pattern of the Minneapolis unions for the protection of the union movement against any attacks from the employers' stooge vigilante organization, the Silver Shirts. Our motto is 'Offense is the best defense!'"

Chicago Fascists Drubbed

Meanwhile from Chicago comes the dispatch that a meeting of Silver Shirts addressed by the same rattle-snake, Roy Zachary, was smashed by a group of 100 anti-nazis, sending Zachary and some of his cohorts to the hospital for head treatment.

The Silver Shirts came through with whole hides only because several squads of police arrived and came to their defense. Several anti-fascists were held by the police after being "identified" by the Silver Shirts. None of the Silver Shirts were arrested.

The news item does not make clear the nature of this anti-fascist organization except to quote the police that about 1,000 young men had organized as "vigilantes" (!) to oppose the Silver Shirts and the German Bund in the Chicago area.

A Necessary Warning

The Chicago action did a service for the labor movement in its struggle against fascism, as did the alert measures of the Youngstown union guards. But it is important to warn that the Chicago organization, unless intimately connected with the trade unions run the risk of being exploited by open shop employers to break strikes and smash workers' political meetings. Such connections are vital for the integrity of anti-fascist action.

Chicago and Youngstown point the way. Only in this way can the fascist virus be extirpated. Labor can rely only on itself in this necessary work. The courts and the cops and the law give protection to the fascists and give them breeding places in which to spawn.

While Norman Thomas wrings his hands "deploring" such direct action, as he did over the Town-Hall-of-the-Air last Sunday night, the workers are beginning to build their defense guards. Full speed ahead!

Members Meet On YPSL Convention

A general membership meeting of the Young Peoples Socialist League of New York to hear a report on its Tenth National Convention will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at 916 Ninth Ave. (Near 59th St.). Party members are invited. Admission by red card only.

SLOAN WOULD TIE G. M. WORKERS TO COMPANY LOANS

Plan Designed to Smash Union's Militancy

With much fanfare and publicity, General Motors announced recently the launching of two plans to stabilize employment among its more than 200,000 wage earners.

Through its chairman, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the corporation announced that all employees of five-years or more service will be guaranteed throughout 1939 at least 60 per cent of their standard weekly earnings. All employees of more than two-years service will be guaranteed at least 40 per cent of their weekly standard earnings for a period of seventy-two hours during the lay-off periods. The employees will return these loans to the corporation when they return to work, by having all wages above 60 per cent or 40 per cent, respectively, of their weekly standard wages deducted from their pay envelopes and returned to the corporation.

Scheme to Dampen Struggle From the bare recitation of the facts of the plan it becomes obvious and inadequate that it solves none of the economic problems of the automobile workers. Upon more careful analysis, however, it becomes apparent that the plan is actually a deliberate scheme to head off the fight of the automobile workers against the miserable annual wages which they now receive—wages which condemn them to a life of poverty, insecurity and ill health.

The plan is nothing more or less than the nefarious schemes of the old coal barons and steel kings who enslaved their wage earners by constantly keeping them in debt to the corporation or the company stores, thus reducing them virtually to the level of the old feudal serfs. Thus General Motors would keep its workers in constant debt to itself; with every employee under constant obligation to the corporation and in a state of constant fear.

This is the meaning and the only meaning of the new loan scheme concocted by the Wall Street pirates. Thus they hope to break the independence and the fighting qualities of the aggressive automobile workers.

Root of the Problem

Spurious lending schemes will not solve the problems of the overworked and under-paid automobile workers. Their troubles and insecurity arise from the fact that they receive miserably low annual incomes while the Wall Street profiteers pocket untold millions of dollars of the industry. And no matter how that miserably low income is divided or subdivided, it still remains as low and as inadequate as ever before.

The automobile workers must reject unqualifiedly this spurious scheme of G.M. and launch, through their union, in reply to the pirates of Wall Street, an aggressive fight for a \$2,500 annual wage and a thirty-two hour week, which will guarantee work for all of the unemployed automobile workers at wages that will allow them to keep themselves and their families in decency, comfort and health.

BOSTON READERS ATTENTION!

A dinner in honor of Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow will be given at Byron Hall, 6 Byron Street, Boston, at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, December 10.

The dinner marks the completion of Comrade Konikow's half-century of work in the revolutionary movement. A program of music and songs has been arranged. A six course home-cooked turkey dinner will be served.

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SLANTS ON THE NEWS IN THE UNIONS

By B. J. WIDICK
Labor Secretary, S.W.P.

PINS AND NEEDLES

The session of the Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, where it was voted not to participate in the founding convention of the C.I.O., brought into the open a serious difference of opinion in the top leadership of that union.

It is a well-known fact that Isadore Nagler heads the pro-A. F. of L. group within the board. David Dubinsky, International President, favors a more cautious policy. Unfortunately, there is no strong pro-C.I.O. group in the board. Charles Zimmerman, Lovestoneite follower, ventured only to make a cautious "statement" to the resolution passed against participating in the C.I.O. convention. Of course, in line with the Lovestoneite policy of playing around with union bureaucrats and depending on them, Zimmerman has not and will not play any independent role.

Nagler and company carried the day. They make no bones about their A.F. of L. sympathies. In remarkable contrast to the policies and program of the I.L.G.W.U. leadership are the sentiments and sympathies of the rank and file, according to a private survey conducted by C.I.O. leaders, which were reported to John L. Lewis. It is claimed that the overwhelming bulk of the members are pro-C.I.O. and want to be part of that movement.

One of the highest C.I.O. leaders in New York went so far as to predict a split in the I.L.G.W.U. if the A.F. of L.-minded group won and took the union back into the William Green organization. It is a tragedy that the I.L.G.W.U. is slowly but surely moving in the direction of the A.F. of L. It means a blow at industrial unionism symbolized in the C.I.O. and it strengthens the hand of the A.F. of L. "diehard" clique.

C. P.-OISON FOR MILITANT

The Akron Beacon-Journal carries the news item that Charles Collins, president of General Local, United Rubber Workers of America, was defeated in re-election by Ray Sullivan, a prominent union militant. Behind this defeat lies an interesting story. Collins was an up-and-coming militant leader until the soft-words of Jim Keller, Stalinist party organizer, seduced him. Collins became a stooge, and this quickly antagonized the large body of members of the union which is the fourth largest U.R.W.A. local in Akron. Sullivan was and still remains an independent militant. He has devoted much time to constructive union-building. Collins was too busy playing Stalinist politics in the C.I.O. council to give enough attention to his own union. Result: Another militant ruined by his association with the Stalinists.

TOBIN'S PROMPTER

It is generally understood in

labor circles that the wrong stand of Dan Tobin, president of the teamsters' international, for labor unity against the reactionary position of the A.F. of L. "die-hard" clique was mainly influenced by President Roosevelt with whom Tobin is on very friendly terms. Pressure from his own ranks, it is said, was a secondary consideration.

WON'T PAY FOR PIE

C.I.O. leaders in New Jersey will have a little explaining to do to the next state convention because L. Goldsmith, a Stalinist from New York, was made executive secretary of the state C.I.O. council after the first convention was over and despite a promise that an "impartial non-political New Jersey unionist" would be chosen for the post.

Already the action has antagonized large sections of the C.I.O. movement in New Jersey who went along with the convention only because they felt it would be possible to exclude the Stalinists. The rank and file isn't very interested in paying hard-earned money to support another Stalinist pie-card artist whose chief work will consist in tearing down the militancy of the unions and slandering all opposition.

LEG-WORK

The marked trend within the C.I.O. of large and militant unions staying away from state C.I.O. councils because Stalinists automatically control them through paper unions was again noted in the Connecticut C.I.O. state convention. Since the C.I.O. constitution does not make participation compulsory, the non-Stalinists are more and more voting against the Lewis-Stalinist bloc with their feet, i.e., walking out, or staying out.

INFORMATION

A worker writes in that he wants information on the truck-building plants. Facts on wages, hours and working conditions. We would appreciate hearing from the field on this matter.

BACK TO NORMAL

Have you noticed the sharp increase in militancy among the rank and file of the C.I.O. since they returned to their jobs recently as a result of the little upswing in business? The auto workers are a good case in point. Reports from a couple of steel areas give the same indication.

BREAD OR BULLETS?

Armaments vs. WPA? Bread or bullets? These are some of the main problems posed by the Roosevelt program of building a super-war machine by starving the unemployed through relief cuts. This is an issue around which great support can be obtained in unemployed and union organizations. Here is a real job for progressive unionists.

Large Audience Hears the Johnsons at Mpls. Forum

By ARTHUR HOPKINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Kermit and Genora Johnson, leading figures in the famous auto workers' strike of last year, recounted their experiences to the largest forum audience at the Socialist Workers Party Hall this year.

Kermit Johnson declared that the auto union was here to stay; that it was a great force for good in the labor movement, given a militant leadership which would refuse to knuckle down to Stalinists and their Charlie McCarthys on the one hand, and to men like Henry Ford on the other. In the Flint local of the U.A.W. alone, the union numbers in the tens of thousands now, compared with less than 200 members before the sit-downs.

Tells of Emergency Brigade Genora Johnson told of the formation of the Women's Auxiliary, and how its fighting arm, the Women's Emergency Brigade—numbering some 400—rendered valiant service during the strike. "For some strange reason, even cops hate to shoot down women at times," she stated, and went on to show that the reason the cops quailed before women was due to the latter's superior courage and determination.

"Union men must utilize the courage of their women in their strike struggles," she continued, and quoted Lenin: "Without drawing women into social service, into the (workers') militia, into political life, without tearing the women away from the stupefying domestic and kitchen atmosphere it is impossible to secure real freedom, it

is impossible to build a democracy, let alone Socialism."

The Only Revolutionary Party

In discussing their recent break with the Socialist Party and their joining the Socialist Workers Party, both speakers vigorously denounced the bankrupt program of the Socialist Party, which "killed Norman Thomas and Co. attempting a rapprochement with the utterly class-collaborationist Social Democratic Federation."

"Only in the S.W.P. have we found the revolutionary program, tactics, and the comrades to put them into effect, that we sought in vain in other parties of the working class. Only one group, the Fourth Internationalists, have the program that will stop the ever-nearing encroachment of Fascism—a program which will solve the greatest problems facing the world: the abolition of war, unemployment and poverty. And this program is the Socialist program."

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Protest Deporting of Vincent Ferrero

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A mass meeting to protest the deportation of Vincent Ferrero, anti-fascist, to one of Mussolini's "Devil's Islands," will be held here on Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p. m. at the Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave.

The meeting is being sponsored by a defense committee representing scores of labor unions, fraternal and political organizations. It was formed at the time of Ferrero's arrest in April, 1934.

The Department of Labor, through its "liberal" Secretary Frances Perkins has agreed to grant Ferrero the "right of voluntary departure." The joker in this generous offer became clear when it was found that no government was willing to extend asylum to Ferrero, thereby making inevitable his deportation to an Italian concentration camp.

Ferrero has been a resident of the United States for 33 years and his only "crime" in these decades was to rent out part of his business establishment in California to an anarchist publication, "Man."

The meeting Friday night is part of a campaign to prevent Ferrero's deportation—set by Madame Perkins for December 6—to death or imprisonment in fascist Italy. The campaign is bound up with the protection and extension of the right of asylum for refugees in the United States. It deserves the support of every progressive worker in this country.

SMALL FARMERS REBEL AGAINST GOV'T POLICY

Want Legislation to Protect Poor Farmers

Condemning juicy profits for big farmers and starvation for small fellows, the Farmers Union, meeting in national convention at Madison, Wis., urged sweeping changes in the national farm program to make "partly income for the American farmer a reality."

While asking continuance of the soil-conservation program as a separate entity, the union condemned "unbearable bureaucratic control" and the system of loans and bonuses, the benefits of which go largely "to the bigger farmers, as so many of the benefits under present farm bills do," and which "further take away from the small family-sized farmers their ability to make a reasonable living and build a home on the land."

Ignored Debt Cancellation Re-elected national president, John Vesceky of Salina, Kansas, asked for "legislation which will secure to our farmers a sufficient return for the products of their farm to pay all of the costs of producing them, all overhead, and leave enough besides to enable the farmer and his family to live on a fair standard of living, to educate the children and to lay aside enough to keep him and his wife in their old age." Vesceky was silent, however, on the demand that the debts and mortgages of the small farmer be cancelled.

Model Resolution on Refugees

To facilitate introduction of resolutions into meetings of organizations placing them on record for opening the doors of America to refugees, we publish the following model resolution.

We urge all interested in the refugee problem to introduce this resolution into the organizations to which they belong and to immediately notify the Socialist Appeal of any action taken by unions or other organizations on this resolution:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the mass persecution in Europe and the Nazi terror against the Jews demand immediate and concrete action to aid all victims,

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right of immigration, including numerical quotas, racial, political, and financial restrictions. Restore full freedom of immigration, so that this country may again become a haven for the oppressed and persecuted of the world.

Teachers Demand Raising of Quotas

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A packed membership meeting of Local 5, American Federation of Teachers, held here last week with more than 2,000 persons present unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the President and Congress to raise the immigration quotas to German, Czech and Austrian refugees "in order to facilitate their entry into the U.S. and thus continue the American tradition of the right of asylum for victims of racial, religious and political oppression."

LL.G.W. LOCAL FOR REFUGEES

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers, last night adopted a resolution at its meeting here for lifting of all immigration quotas to permit refugees to enter the United States. The resolution was passed unanimously by a membership of almost 1,000. Copies were sent to the President and Congress.

YOUTH BRANCH FOR OPEN DOORS

Joining the growing movement for opening the doors of the United States to refugees from fascist terror, Branch 37Y, Young Circle League of America (youth section of the Workmen's Circle) adopted the following resolution at its membership meeting on November 27:

"We the members of Branch 37Y of the Young Circle League of America, urge the immediate lifting of all quota limitations in order to facilitate the entrance into the United States of the thousands of victims of Nazi terror in Germany."
Copies of this resolution were sent to President Roosevelt and to the press.

Already in revolt against the quota system of marketing which provides severe penalties for the selling of "surplus" crops, the small farmer threatens to put the administration on the defensive by rejecting its quotas in the coming referendum. In that event, however, the administration plans something equally disastrous, price-fixing.
"It might mean price-fixing," said Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, "for things being what they are, the vote on the marketing quotas on Dec. 10 will be interpreted by many persons as a vote on the entire AAA program."
Small farmers must reject both marketing quotas and price-fixing. They must demand cancellation of debts and government subsidies for marketing cooperatives.

APPEAL ARMY

TWICE-A-WEEK DRIVE ON
The Campaign for the semi-weekly APPEAL is already in full blast. Comrade Rose Kanner is in charge of the drive for the \$3,000 campaign fund. She will furnish branches with regular weekly reports about the progress of the drive in general and the results achieved by each branch in particular. In addition, the barometer and score-board showing the results will be published each week. All eyes on the barometer! Let's watch the results of some good socialist competition! Don't forget that the moment the column hits the \$3,000 figure the twice-a-week APPEAL will begin.

LITERATURE AGENTS TO HAVE THEIR SAY

Last week we urged all comrades responsible for handling of the Appeal to begin thinking of the new distribution problems they will face when the twice-a-week paper begins. We now want to urge literature agents to put down their plans on paper and send them in to us for publication. Ruth Querio of Allentown—our ace saleslady—has already promised to do so and her article will appear shortly. Also Abe Miller of New York City. It is very important for all literature agents to benefit by the advice of others.

In addition, early in January we will publish a bulletin similar to our first Appeal Army bulletin and containing detailed suggestions for solving distribution and other problems.

P.S. By the way, Ruth, let's have that article soon. Literature agents are anxiously awaiting it.

ON SUBSCRIPTIONS

We are counting upon receiving many hundreds of new subs on the semi-weekly publication has begun. But all comrades can point out to potential subscribers that they will benefit just as much if they subscribe now. NO CHANGE WHATEVER—either in foreign or American subscription rates will be made! In other words, exactly twice as many papers will be received at the former price. For \$2.00 a subscriber will get 104 APPEALS per year; for \$1.00 he will receive 52 copies. A cost of less than 2 cents each! We want to emphasize that this is a real bargain and should be kept in mind by

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ON FINANCES

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"Particularly now, with the party steering toward a twice-a-week publication of the APPEAL, with its consequent doubled expense of production, the party must insist on a strict and responsible payment for bundle orders."

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