# WAGE INCREASES

Bosses Crack Before Strike Ultimatum Expires

DETROIT-Just before the midnight strike deadline set by Drivers Union Local 299, Detroit truck bosses capitulated and signed both the 11-state standard North Central Area over-road agreement and a local city contract, bringing closed-shop conditions to 7,000 drivers and helpers.

Ten cents per hour increases for eighty percent of the city drivers, and a five-cents boost for the rest, 70 cents hourly for local runs, a minimum of 75 cents hourly for all time on over-road runs, 85 cents an hour for tandam drivers in the city, are among the big gains recorded. The rate of 3 cents a mile for long hauls is well over the 2 3/4 cents rate provided in the area contract, and roughly means 80 cents or more per hour.

With Detroit signed up on the heels of Kansas City, and contracts signed previously in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Chicago, and Des Moines, practically all major trucking points connected with Omaha in the North Central Area are under the uniform overthe-road agreement. That leaves the bitter-end bosses in Omaha out on a limb.

to Dan Tobin, President of the Teamsters International, saying they were "confident" that if they could meet with him the Omaha situation could be straightened out. Tobin answered that he had delegated all power to settle to Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis, John T. O'Brien of Chicago and Joe Scislowski of Milwaukec, the leading figures in the 11-state North Central Area Committee.

### N. Y. ORGANIZES APPEAL SALES

By ABE MILLER (Head of New York's Literature Distribution)

nels of distribution each week. sought to drive him out of the First, street sales every day at specified congregation points in the city; secondly, 8 separate newsstand routes covering sections of Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens; finally, canvassing and delivery routes in parts of Manhattan and the Bronx.

These three distribution channels will be handled by nine or more volunteer comrades. They will give preference and emphasis to covering newsstands and street sales. Canvassing will consist in visiting our contacts in order to sell them a copy of the Appeal, a subscription or to leave a sample copy. At least two days a week will be devoted to this task. Selection of these special comrades, who will form a special literature committee, is now under way.

(2) Newsstands: We must aim to sell the bulk of Appeals from the newsstands. At present, 310 are sold each week from the stands without any effort. Our object in the next months must be to sell a minimum of 1,000 per issue from these stands. We must place the Appeal on stands throughout the entire city as part of our approaching campaign. This is to be accomplished by distributing special newsstand leaflets to neighborhood contacts through the mails, street corners, etc. In addition, comrades will place the Appeal on neighborhood stands or in local stationery stores.

(3) Subscription Drive: This will be instituted jointly with the newsstand campaign under the slogan of "Every class struggle fighter a twice-a-week subscriber!" As a further incentive for obtaining subs we will stress the additional features in the Appeal -new columns, additional tradeunion news and feature writers. The bulk of new subs will be obtained from former subscribers. sympathizers and contacts. In each branch a responsible committee of three will visit these

Our sources, such as libraries; unions and schools must be approached for subscriptions.

New York City now handles and distributes close to 2,000 copies of since 1925, Soulounias was a the Appeal each week. We are leader of the Greek section of the confident that the New York com- Communist party and editor of rades will actively support the "Empros" from 1929 to 1932. He plan I have sketched above and became organizer of the Fur wards our goal of making the charge of the Greek Department, Append the leading paper of New from 1932 to 1934. The Commu-York's working masses.

#### CHALLENGE OF YOUTH APPEARS

sue appears to be the best job cluding the union. Soulounias yet done by the youth. obeyed. At the end of his suspenyet done by the youth.

### WIN AREA PACT, Montana Farmers Destitute on \$44 Monthly W.P.A. Ration

The following letter was sent by Clayton Me-Call, secretary of the Federal Labor Union No. 21760, A. F. of L., of Plentywood, Montana, to Aubrey Williams, of the Works Progress Administration:

"The membership of Local No. 21760 have instructed me to call your attention to the fact that the amount of \$44.00 now being paid to the workers on WPA projects in Sheridan County is entirely inadequate to meet the requirements of even a subsistence level. Because Sheridan County is classified as an agricultural section, apparently the belief prevails in Washington, D.C., that much less is needed to sustain life than in the industrial centers of the state. This is an erroneous conception.

"Every informed person is familiar with the destitution that has prevailed in this section during the past seven-eight years, and any attempt to gloss over such conditions is not taking the welfare of our people to heart. In the season of 1938 an abundant crop was ballyhooed throughout the nation, but when the hard working farmers attempted to reap the rewards of the Agricultural Administration and salvage something from the ravages of that faithful ally, the grasshopper, they found that nothing was returned for their efforts. A comparison of meat and grocery prices with other parts of the state and country would indeed be revealing.

"Light and fuel must be included in the list of expenses also; shoes and clothing happen to be essential to one's health and comfort-and a paltry \$44.00 per month is not sufficient to provide these necessities. Children are to be seen away from school because their little feet protrude through tattered shoes without even the pretense of an overshoe to hide this sign of destitution. Farmers are compelled to travel

to secure a few dollar's worth of commodities per month. If the unfortunate victim is unable to 'thumb' a ride he is often compelled to walk; and if the petty bureaucrats don't know how to distribute such commodities with the least possible inconvenience to the recipient, the unlucky farmer is often-times forced to remain in town and sleep on the floor of some sympathizer's shack. Such conditions could be multiplied if

"Mr. W. E. Parker, WPA director of the state, visited this section and admitted that conditions were indeed dreadful. But why is there not some action taken to relieve such 'dreadful' conditions? This same question has been put to him and his answer is: All such adjustments must be made in Washington. Now we are appealing to Washington and it is to be hoped that we will not be told that Mr. Parker is the person who is controlling the switch.

"As a necessary step to relieve the situation our Local Union has gone on record to demand a minimum of \$60.50 for work performed on WPA projects. This is not an exorbitant monthly wage and will be still very far from the goal of a decent living standard. Our County commissioners state that there is not enough to give out supplementary relief and that they are helpless to relieve the distress they know exists. With such an admission we are forced to turn to Washington for the much needed relief. This relief must be hidden somewhere, otherwise how could our national, state and county office seekers promise so many good things to us up to and including November 8?"

Copies of the above were also sent to Senators Buton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray, and Congressman James F. O'Connor.

### Omaha bosses appealed recently Soulounias, Fur Militant, Vindicated In Libel Action

cided to make an example of him.

otherwise, he was threatened with

advance, and with threats of

By that time, Soulounias was

awakening - the Moscow trials

had just taken place-to the de-

generation of Stalinism. Backed

by a progressive group in the

union, he fought for trial on the

charges by an impartial labor

committee. Finally, refused all

other redress, he instituted suit

on criminal and civil libel charges

against the Stalinist leaders.

When their attorneys advised the

editors of "Empros" that they

were certain to go to jail for the

libellous articles they had printed,

the Stalinists capitulated and set-

tled out of court. "Empros" pub-

lished a retraction and an ex-

change of letters between the at-

torneys, making the settlement,

CANNON IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS-The best for-

um of the year was held here on

Sunday, December 18, when James

P. Cannon, National Secretary of

the Socialist Workers Party,

spoke on "The Character of the

Over 250 workers were in the

audience, and expressed their in-

terest by the long question period

Coming World War."

which followed.

in its issue of December 16.

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS

NEW YORK .- The Stalinist | sion in 1935, Soulounias did not leadership of the fur workers' re-enter the party, but remained union, after a 16-month frame-up a sympathizer. In 1936, after the campaign against Charles Soul- Stalinists moved back into the ounias, well-known union mem- Fur Workers International Union, ber, have been forced publicly to he aided them in capturing conwithdraw their charges against trol of Greek Workers Local 70. him and to reinstate him in the Greek Fur Workers Local 70, his was elected delegate to the May, dues paid by the local up to Janu- 1937 convention of the Interna-

ion on framed-up charges of be- for re-admission into the Commuand "spy." The Stalinist Greek "dared" to become active again The schedule of his tour follows: newspaper, "Empros," conducted in the labor movement without Jan. 6, Phila., Pa.; Jan. 8, New-

(1) We are planning three chan- and Stalinist strong-arm squads fur market. But, backed by the anti-Stalinist progressives in the union, Soulounias fought the issue out to a finish. After a long but also the trade and the city; veland, Ohio; Jan. 23, Toledo, O. fight in the union, the issue was climaxed by criminal and civil libel charges; just before these were to go to trial, the Stalinists capitulated and made a settlement out of court.

> In a statement calling upon all progressives in the industry to continue the fight against the Stalinists, Solounias declared:

"I would have preferred that my case against Ben Gold (president of the Fur Workers International). Irving Potash (manager of the New York Joint Council), John Valflades (manager of Local 70) and Peter Harrison (head of the Greek Bureau of the Communist Party) should have gone to trial and that these scoundrels, convicted of criminat libel, should have gone to jail as they deserved. Particularly because, even today, these Stalinist gangsters continue the same frame-up methods against other opposition leaders in the Joint Council and throughout the International. But, as is well-known, these Stalinists have been burning up good union money in fighting my case against them, using the case as an excuse to give enormous payments to the "union" lawyers. To save the union money, therefore, I accepted a settlement out of court.

"Potash, Gold & Co. thereby saved themselves from jail sentences, but could not save themselves from being revealed before the workers as self-admitted frame-up artists. Every fur worker can now see that these people are part of the G.P.U. frame-up gang which, in the Moscow trials, in Spain and elsewhere, have done to death thousands of revolutionists

"My fight-the fight of all progressives . . . does not stop here. We must save the union, and all unions, from the infection of Stalinism. (Signed) Charles Soulounias.'

An active worker in the union that major steps will be taken to- Workers Industrial Union, in nist party was then in its "third period" adventurism, and Soulounias had numerous disagreements because he advocated The January issue of "The fronts with non-Stalinist Greek Challenge of Youth." official or- organizations. For this "crime." gan of the Young People's So- he was suspended from the party cialist League, is off the press. in 1934, and ordered to hold no appearing in two colors, this is posts in any organization, in-

### **James Tour Opens** at Philadelphia; Will Go to Coast

C. L. R. James, noted English lecturer and writer, will begin a national speaking tour on Friday, January 6, in Philadelphia. James, whose recently published Popular with the workers, he book, "Black Jacobins," has been hailed by literary critics, has already been enthusiastically retional, and in July, 1937 he was In August, 1937, the Stalinists scheduled to run for election as ceived at several New York meetexpelled Soulounias from the un- organizer of the local. He applied ings which were attended by many hundreds eager to hear his ing a "racketeer," "extortionist" nist Party. But because he had unusually well-informed lectures.

a lynch campaign against him, their consent, the Stalinists de- ark, N. J.; Jan. 11, New Haven, Conn.: Jan. 12 through 15. Boston On the eve of the union elec- and Lynn, Mass.; Jan. 17. tion, he was called in by Ben Rochester, New York; Jan. 19, Gold and Irving Potash, and or- Youngstown, Ohio; Jan. 20, dered to quit not only the union. Akron, Ohio; Jan. 21 and 22, Cle-

Jan. 24, Flint, Mich.; Jan. 25 a frame-up, already prepared in and 26, Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 27 probably runs up to some 15,000,through Feb. 2, Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 000. Yet it is even doubtful that bodily harm. Still loyal to the 3 through 10, Minneapolis, Minn.; this will be granted in its entire-Communist Party, Soulounias of- Feb. 13 and 14, Denver, Col.; Feb. ty. Yet with the greatest calm, fered to have his house and be- 17 through 20, San Francisco, Cal., Roosevelt turns around and draws longings searched by two Stalin- and Bay Area; Feb. 22 through up a war budget which is so high ists to establish his innocence. March 1, Los Angeles and San that even newspaper correspond-This was done-and was followed | Diego, Calif.

Readers are advised to watch ture." by charges filed against him by | Potash, and his expulsion from for local announcements of time and place.

#### New Outlines

Three new educational outlines are available for sale through the National Educational Department. Two are issued by the New

York Educational Committee-"Housing," by Grace Saunders, made up into an attractive mimeographed pamphlet, and a brief sketch of Edouard Daladier, French premier, with pertinent facts on his life.

The third is a study-course outline on "State and Revolution," issued by the Y.P.S.L., 16 pages, ten cents.

The five outlines previously mentioned in these columns are still available at the special price of ten cents for the five. These outlines deal with: "The Right of Asylum," on the refugee problem, an historical sketch; "Open the Doors"; summary of the speech in New York by C. L. R. James on 'The Twilight of the British Empire"; and two bulletins on

the French situation. Order through the National Educational Department of the S.W.P., 116 University Place, New York City.

### Have You Bought Your Tickets for Pioneer's New Year's Eve Party

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## NEW YORK

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### Drive Total Is \$1,001.70; Branches Promise Action 5

have a good committee of six rade La Grange is helping us. of the Appeal wish to extend to Chicago local will handle the working on this campaign. The We will do all we can." total pledges thus far are \$125 J. M. Coller, Cleveland: "We thizers their best wishes for the and we are going to run a big are glad to send you the enclosed New Year. They also want to ex-New Year's affair for the Appeal." | check as the initial payment on tend their thanks to all those

the branch campaign and is do- possible do better." ing a good job. A New Year's Eve party is planned for the benefit of this drive.

surpassed the quota. With a lit- end of the drive. But we'll make We expect many thousands of tle help from other members they hope to double it. Looks like comrade Whiteside is going to of them, but a beginning. A. T. win an autographed copy of of Miami Beach, Fla., says: "The ing list; we look forward to James' "World Revolution."

let the low percentage of this march to a daily." branch fool you. Minneapolis has the habit of working quietly. to the New Year's Eve Jamboree International." for the Appeal, with Michael Freed in charge of the local campaign."

Daniel F. Brinkman, Denver: Enclosed find money order which pays up our quota in full. All we need in Denver is a start and tunity. We are happy over the event and will do our best to make it a success."

"From Small Acorns . . ." H. Burns, of San Diego, Calif .-'We want to see the Appeal come out twice weekly; and the enbest. The drive is important for against the Administration. our movement and we wish it ability,'

### 10,000 PLANES FOR ARMY WHILE (Continued from page 1)

the ghastly business of fullfilling war orders.

One billion dollars hardly scratches the surface of the needs of the unemployed army which ents have "only part of the pic-

#### Slums and Destroyers

One billion for the army-navyair program when 5,500,000 people live in sub-standard awellings, according to no less an authority than Senator Wagner. That one billion dollars if diverted to housing-at the rate of \$2,500 a home -would provide decent homes for some 400,000 people who exist in slums, condemned tenements and

And that is the answer the Glasses and the Roosevelts will be hearing from the millions of unemployed when Congress con-

HOMES! NOT BATTLE-SHIPS!

Not a mere pittance to keep the present miserable fires of WPA going but a \$20 billion dollar appropriation to build homes for human beings-not floating coffins for dead men.

The New York Post whines that Roosevelt gave the unemployed a terrible Christmas present by slashing WPA. And now he ought to make it up by putting them back on New Years. And there is good reason for their complaints-

Balancing the budget at the expense of the unemployed, declared W. M. Thatcher, legislative representative of the Farmers Union, "would be certain to cause a revolution. Inevitably we would have to call the army because there would be revolution all over the country, because people have to eat."

#### Announcements

DETROIT, Mich

SOCIAL on Saturday evening, Jan. 6. Promising finest entertainment ever given in Detroit labor circles. Featuring short play on class war prisoners, burlesque, song and dance numbers, etc. At Socialist Appeal Club, 3513 Woodward, Room 5.

HOW SHALL WE FIGHT Anti-

(Continued from Page 1) | twice-a-week Appeal. We out Marshall, of Los Angeles: "We here think it is a good plan. Com-

John N., of Rochester, tells us our quota. Every possible effort comrades who have given invaluthat Jim Broun is in charge of is being made to fulfill it and if Worcester, Mass,-P. T. says:

From sympathizers—Not enough

G. R. L. of Harrisburg, Pa .: slowly, but decisively. Comrade the Appeal campaign. I'm look- year we will seriously be consider-Coover says: "We are contem- ing around for openings here for ing the problem of a daily Appeal! plating a film showing in addition | the Socialist Appeal and the New Fred B. of Dagmar, Mont.,

sends a dollar with a promise of 'more later."

### Progressives Fight I truly believe the twice-a-week will afford us a favorable oppor-

NEW YORK .- On Monday, Dec. 19, at a meeting of the DIRECTIVE ON NEW APPEAL night crew of a Harlem shop or- TO APPEAR IN JANUARY! ganized by the Cafeteria Employees' Union, Local 302, a Stalinist Business Agent attempted to closed sum is not the last. There test the resistance of the Progreswill be more but we are a small sive Group by arbitrarily removgroup and mostly unemployed, so ing one of its leading members don't expect much. Please, how- from the job because he refused ever, give us credit for doing our to "confess" to alleged slander

The worker, Sam Paul, refused success. You may depend on us to fall for this red-baiting trick, to contribute to the limit of our whereupon the Agent declared proposal offered by Abe. That is him off the job "until he talks." the idea of organizing routes for John Boulds, Plentywood, Mont. The workers in the shop all the Appeal. These routes, to be -I am enclosing a small money signed a petition demanding that handled by comrades of the order to help the plan for the Paul be reinstated to the job and Party, will not only deliver the have organized to prevent any paper to individual subscribers further moves of this sort by the living in the assigned area, but corrupt Stalinist gang who control the Local. Paul has been put forts to increasing our newsstand back on the job and the pro- circulation. We urge all agents gressives are preparing for the for the Appeal to give this plan RELIEF IS CUT drive which was announced in the careful consideration and the Daily Worker a few months if at all possible to put it into drive which was announced in their careful consideration and ago would be begun against the effect, even if only on a modes Trotskyists in "our union. . . ." | scale. There's something in it! There will be a "trial," says the

attempt by the Browderite gang contain detailed information and to oust all progressive workers directives on the following subfrom Local 302. The history of jects. It will be distributed to the mismanagement of the local literature agents throughout the by the Stalinists reads like a country: (1) Facts about the new nightmare -- open collaboration Appeal. Publication days, prices, with the notorious Bosses' Association, the Affiliated Restauranteurs, Inc., and organized campaigns of terror against the rank newsstand coverage, getting suband file who are fighting for clean scriptions, etc. unionism and democratic control of the loca!.

The Progressive Group in Local 302 will be prepared for the drive and will make it a wide open fight to allow the workers of New York to see just how rotten are the conditions in Stalinist controlled unions.

#### Gussie Krakowsky

With the deepest shock we learned last week of the sudden death of our comrade Gussie Krakovsky. Comrade Gussie was not a member of our party, but one of its most devoted and consistent sympathizers. Active and courageous member of Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York, she was held in high esteem by her fellow workers. The "Trotskyist," as she was known, conducted a tireless agitation for the principles of our movement, and we were honored by her support.

Gussie Krakovsky was born 36 years ago in the Ukraine, and after passing through pogroms and the social convulsions of the time, she came to the United States in 1920. Years later she joined the Communist Party, but after seeing Stalinism in action in the Soviet Union, which she visited in 1930, she quit it and became one of our staunchest sympathizers. To her family and the multitude of friends, we express our most deep-felt condolences. Our banner is dipped over her untimely

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### APPEAL ARMY

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all comrades, friends and sympaable help and assistance to them during 1938. During 1939 we confidently expect great strides for-"We will have to meet our quota ward not only by the American by weekly payments and will section of the Fourth Internation-Kansas-Hildegarde Smith and therefore not get the whole al, but particularly by its leading George Whiteside have already amount paid up much before the organizer, the Socialist Appeal. new readers and subscribers; we intend to add hundreds of new newsstands to our steadily growenclosed is for the twice-a-week branches making a real success Minneapolis: Warning! Don't Appeal. I'm glad we're on the out of the soon to be twice-weekly Appeal. If our present progress and enthusiasm continue through-"I am enclosing a frogskin for out 1939, then at this time next

The manager particularly wants to send his revolutionary greetings to those loyal and sacrificing literature-agents who work patiently from week to week in their local branches. These are the comrades responsible for our progress Philadelphia branch added 10 to in 1938-these are the comrades his order, making a total of 50 who will make our 1939 twice-athe road to the Daily!

This week we are publishing a valuable article by Abe Miller, literature director of New York City. Comrade Abe held a meetagents at which an intense discussion took place on his proposed plans.

We particularly want to call attention to a novel and original will concentrate their major ef-

During the first week in January we plan to issue Appeal Army This is approximately the 27th Bulletin No. 2. This bulletin will how to get fast delivery, etc., etc. (2) New suggestions for inereasing general circulation,

(3) Description of new features

planned in the Appeal.

Comrade Karl Shier of Chicago, The editorial and business staff where is that article on how the twice-weekly?

Although subs dropped somewhat during this past week, nevertheless everything indicates as record month during December. We'll let you know next week as soon as we've checked up on our records. Here is the list for the

NEW YORK CITY ...... Ohio ..... Minneapolis ...... 6 Chicago .....4 St. Paul ..... 3 Massachusetts ...... 2 Flint, Michigan ..... 2 Detroit ..... 1 California ..... 1 New Jersey ..... 1 Texas ..... 1 Illinois ..... 1 Total.....38

Bundle order increases were as 1. Quakertown, Pa., now taking

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a total of 30 per week.

2. Carl J. Hartman of the per week.

3. The Advance Book Shop in distant Sydney, Australia, added three to its order for a total of nine copies per issue.

Last week we urged comradeato order their 1939 revolutionary calendar. Unfortunately, there was no room for the accompanying ad so that some confusion reing of all of New York's literature | sulted as to what we were talking about.

Signal Publishers, not the Appeal, have issued this calendar. It can be obtained from the Appeal by writing us and enclosing 50 cents. This will include mailing costs and it will be mailed promptly.

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olts-by C. L. R. James .25 Both for \$3.00

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Koblik's Stationery, 1004 Fillmore
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