## Negro Question By J. R. JOHNSON

The Stalinists are new whipping up a furious campaign on "Gone With the Wind." Their methods are an exact replica of the methods of the Moscow bureaucracy. When Stalin decides to shoot some thousands of Old Bolsheviks, or to denounce Germany (or to praise Germany), or to invade Finland, there suddenly appear in the Moscow press, letters, resolutions, exhortations, praising the particular move, extolling it as the highest wisdom, and pointing out that this is exactly what the Soviet workers have been waiting for. Similarly with the Communist Party in

In its issue of January 5th, the Daily Worker prints nearly two columns of letters, of which the following quotation characterizes the tone: "Well, I simply can't hold it back any longer. Your excellent and Marxist handling of that smelly film 'Gone With the Wind' was a sparkling . . ." The whole Stalinist community, we are made to understand, is simply boiling with rage at the slanders against the Negro people embodied in the film.

### Recalling Another Film!

"Gone With the Wind," however, is not the first film that deals with Negro conditions in the Old South, and a little knowledge will be sufficient to show that, behind all this noisy parade, the Stalinists, here as elsewhere, are deceiving the Negro people, and serving exclusively the interests of their paymasters in the Kremlin.

Some ten years ago, when the Moscow bureaucracy had not yet entirely broken with the revolutionary doctrines of Lenin and Trotsky, it invited some Negroes to Moscow to make a film which would depict lynching and the other features of Negro life in America. The company was selected and reached Moscow. American capitalism, however, realizes that, although it can deceive the people at home, it would be difficult for it to pose abroad as the friend of democracy, if its treatment of Negroes were exposed in so popular a medium as a film. Washington was at that time engaged in negotiations with Moscow over recognition of the Soviet Government, and Washington made it quite clear, that if the Russians made any such film it would be regarded as a serious obstacle in the way of an under-

The Moscow bureaucracy reacted in characteristic fashion. It capitulated before the capitalists. It sought to deceive and browbeat the workers. The Negroes who had gone to Moscow were told that it was impossible for the Soviet production studios to find time and room to make the film. When some of the Negroes protested, several attempts were made to frame them as drunkards, disorderly persons, etc. in order to discredit in advance any protest that they might make when they returned home. In all this the Daily Worker, that now cannot contain its rage at Hollywood's crimes, played its usual obedient and servile role as tout for the Kremlin's crimes.

Lanaston Hughes' Role

Among the Negroes who went to Moscow to help in the making of the film was Langston Hughes, the Negro poet. Hughes is one of the most pertinacious fellow-travelers of the Stalinists. He is, or was, vice-president of their stooge organization, the American Writers Congress. He has represented the Stalinist point of view at international congresses in Europe. Some of his works are published by Stalinist publishing houses. When the Moscow bureaucracy tried to impose its lies on the Negroes who had gone to Moscow to make the Negro film, Hughes accepted the "explanation" entirely and cooperated with the Moscow bureaucrats, to smash down the opposition of those who refused to accept this transparent lie.

But the Kremlin's policy changes, and with it changes everything, from the clothes the Stalinists wear to their attitude to Negro films. Not so long ago Hollywood wanted to produce a film on the Old South. This film, "Way Down South," portrayed the old Southern slaveowners as fine and gallant gentlemen, and showed the slaves as being contented with their slavery. One of the writers of the script was no other than Langston Hughes. Of this the Stalinists, who must have known it, had nothing whatever to say.

Now the line of the Kremlin changes once more. Their reviewer, Howard Rushmore, writes a review of "Gone With the Wind," which, in the opinion of this column, was infinitely less iniquitous than the actual preparation of a pro-slavery script. But the Stalinists become consumed with virtuous rage, dismiss him, and are now carrying on their phoney campaign. This deceives nobody who knows them.

## "Rediscovers" Negro Question

In 1929 it was the policy of Moscow to carry on a vicious campaign against all capitalists, and every section of the labor movement that was not Stalinist. That was their notorious third period. In accordance with this line, they were prepared to make the film exposing American capitalism. As soon, however, as the capitalists gave any indication that they opposed it, the Moscow bureaucrats, as usual, capitulated. From 1934, on the other hand, they began their new policy of support to the "democracies" against the fascist imperialists. During this period, behind all their noisy talk, they capitulated on every front to what they called the "democratic forces." Roosevelt was their hero, Eleanor Roosevelt their heroine, and their chief care was to penetrate as far as possible into those elements of capitalist "democracy" which they thought might be useful in furthering the alliance between America and Russia. They shoved the Negro movement as far as possible into the Negro National Con-

With the Hitler-Stalin pact this "fourth period" came to an end. Stalin now wishes them to build as much opposition as possible in the camp of the "democracies" in order to assist the victory of the Hitler-Stalin camp. Therefore they rediscover the revolutionary instincts of the Negro people; they begin a great drive in Harlem. And they tear their hair and gnash their teeth at the crimes of "Gone With the Wind."

To conclude, the film is dangerous and must be exposed and boycotted. But infinitely more dangerous, and therefore to be exposed and boy-'- cotted to an infinitely greater degree, is this mischievous manipulation of Negro militancy in the interest of Moscow bureaucrats.

## Some Pertinent History-Past and Present

# "POOR LITTLE FINLAND"

By CHRIS ANDREWS

open the door to Russia."

waging war against the Finnish the rule-not the exception. state, seeking to conquer by arms

lickspittles, from Herbert Hoover asked were granted. on the right to Norman Thomas THE BOLSHEVIKS on the left, have denounced "Communist imperialism", and praised "Finnish heroism, Finnish

It is necessary to considerwhat is Finland? Is it a democthe workers and peasants? Are the Finns a united people behind parliamentary majority. General Mannerheim? Do they have something to defend? Does the class struggle exist in Fin-

### FINNISH HISTORY-THE BACKGROUND OF TODAY

for 700 years. The descendants en pressing ahead of their Rusof the Swedish rulers are still sian comrades. Kerensky threat-Many of them speak only Swed- had the highest admiration for peasantry and the city proletar- shevik Russia.

In 1809 Finland was annexed in his "History of the to Russia by Tsar Alexander I, Revolution": "Finland became who left the local government in from the first a thorn in the flesh the hands of the Swedo-Finnish of the February regime. Thanks

by the landlords; they became them."

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ways and at many points along

the prospective war fronts of

the immediate future. The Bri-

tish and French are pressing

hard upon Sweden a guarantee

of aid against Germany in or-

der to relieve that country's

qualms and make it an open

channel for large scale military

In Rumania, where only yes-

terday there was a mood of ca-

pitulation to pressure from the

Kremlin and from Berlin, King

tune. Italy has made it quite

plain that extension of the war

into the Balkans will bring her

into the war, in effect on the

side of the Allies. In Turkey

large troop movements are tak-

ing place across the quake-dev-

astated areas toward the Cau-

casion frontier. From India Bri-

The two pacts signed last

week by Moscow and Tokyo

were both diplomatic triumphs

for Japan. Moscow agreed to

conclude a long-term fisheries

convention - which she had

been refusing since 1936-and

accepted the Manchukuo claims

reducing the final payment due

everywhere along that vast

3,000-mile frontier marked so

often by armed clashes during

Nothing loath to snap up such

cheaply-won gains, the Japanese

the last seven years.

aid to Finland.

s bearing fruit.

a Finnish peasant, bound to his

From a social basis of such of the proletarian insurrection. his campaign, have given the cultural workers demonstrated liar to class conflicts". world bourgeoisie a long-awaited the true weight of the proletaropportunity to attack the Soviet | iat in the modern state-through Union upon moral grounds. Day their party they declared an all- letarian tragedy has been faithin and day out, their conscious inclusive general strike. The Tsar fully told in Victor Serge's ac- ly dissolves at the dictates of der another name) the party reagents and their unconscious capitulated and all the reforms count, reprinted in the Socialist the bourgeoisie the political and ceived 128,000 votes, 14.5 of the

## OF FINLAND

in the world ever to receive a ance.

The workers and peasants then received an object lesson in class the assembling of the Diet.

In 1917 the revolutionary movement in Russia and Finland The Finns were conquered by the Bolshevik section of the Fin- the documented record. the Swedes and exploited by them | nish Social Democratic Party evstitute only one tenth of the pop- military action and denied them ulation, but are the vast major- independence. Lenin advocated ity of the ruling bourgeoisie. their right to independence; he ish and are ignorant of Finnish the Finnish proletariat, and knew which is the language of the they would not break from a Bol-

Of this period, Trotsky writes to the bitterness of the agrarian The Industrial Revolution problem, in Finland a problem brought to the peasantry of Fin- of "torpars"—that is, small en- auditorium here Dec. 29, Herbert anti-labor forces of this city; land the same horrors as in Eng- slaved tenants-the industrial Hoover launched his "Help Fin- publishers of the daily swindle land-so powerfully described by workers, although comprising on- land" fund drive. To the blare of sheets, and high-salaried sky-pi-Marx in "Capital". Their com- ly 14 per cent of the population, drums and the strains of martial lots, besides leaders of Scandinamon land was ruthlessly seized carried the rural population with music, amid yards of colorful vian-American patriotic groups.

landless laborers. Some fled to By September 1917 the Finns

Behind the Lines

the keys to Finland, and I will without regulations of labor, for Trotsky. On January 27, 1918 the class For five weeks Stalin has been landlord, a sixteen hour day was struggle in Finland entered its

what he could not obtain by ne- misery a new political force, the Let a bourgeois historian, J. gotiation-military bases in Fin- Social Democratic Party, finally Hampdon Jackson, describe it: land which would give him con- emerged by 1902 and grew rap- ". . . the struggle of January to yet the shameless scribblers and trol of the main sea entrances to idly. It became also the party of May 1918 stands out as a Civil orators of the bourgeoisie would European Russia and to Lenin- the rural poor. On the outbreak War of Finns against Finns, the grad, second largest Soviet city. of the Russian Revolution of old Finland of yeomen farm Stalin's invasion is a defensive 1905, the Swedo-Finnish ruling owners and pastors, led by the FINNISH "DEMOCRACY" measure in a military sense—his class revealed their impotence Swedish-speaking educated class- IN ACTION position will be much stronger if when they were unable to take es, against the proletariat of the he can close "the lock to Russia." advantage of the events to strike towns helped by the landless The brutality and stupidity of out toward independence from peasants. It was fought with the Stalin's attack, the clumsiness of Tsarist Russia. The city and agri- terrible brutality which is pecu-

> struggle in Finland had reached arms and supplies from England, concern to Finnish capitalists. such a high level, the rural and financial support from the United city proletariat had become so States, and the Germans sent a

> > Of 100,000 prisoners, men and women, taken by the bourgeoisie, they executed at least 15,000 in cold blood, and allowed 15,000 to 20,000 more to die of starvation

highest point with the outbreak mothers in the White Terrorhave us believe that the Finns

are a united people.

Since 1918 the Finnish bourgeoisie has remained in absolute control of the Finnish state, set up by them to enforce and guar-The detailed story of this pro- against the Finnish masses. The ed to long prison terms. Neverstate checks, restricts, and final-Appeal of Dec. 9, and Dec. 16, economic organizations of the total. 1939. The bourgeoisie had pre- workers, their unions and their pared their White Guards under parties. The President has extra- tion, the bourgeoisie presented a General Mannerheim, the same ordinary decree powers; he is re- farcical "land reform" program. The Social Democrats advanc- butcher who commands the Fin- stricted only in regard to the For the land the landowners gave patriotism, Finnish democracy" ed rapidly and by 1916 the class nish army today. They received Budget, a matter of personal up, they received government

The Army remains under the control of its reactionary officer the government. A large section racy? Do class lines exist in Fin- politically mature, that in spite whole army corps to intervene clique. Side by side with it, the of the rural poor, "cottagers". land? Are the reverses of the obstacles of the bourgeois against the workers. The Russian bourgeoisie maintain a private who only received two hectares Red Army due to the methods of parliamentary system, the Social Bolsheviks were beaten back, the storm troop force of 100,000 (5 acres) maximum, had to pay the Stalinist bureaucracy, or to Democrats got 103 seats in a Diet Finnish Red Guards cut off and armed men, the Civic Guard, 9% interest. The bourgeoisie the infuriated defense put up by of 200, the only Socialist Party overwhelmed after heroic resist- outgrowth of the White Guard of stated that the "cottagers" could 1918. At every step in their pay extra interest as they worked struggle for existence, the Fin- in the lumber camps in the winnish workers are confronted with ter time and had cash. the police power of the Finnish

How does Finnish "democracy" and disease in their concentra- work? What is its record? The no compunctions about "demoction camps—all this in a country bourgeoisie rules over a prole- racy" the governing class silencmoved along parallel lines, with of only 3,500,000 people. This is tariat bled white by the Civil ed the protests in 1923 by arrest-

the exploitation of the city; the were in open military opposition | It is upon this bloody pile of pled by the murder and imprisothers became the helpless vic- to the Kerensky regime. "Essen- slaughtered workers and peas- onment of its leaders. The bour-The German General Luden- tims of the landed gentry, and tially the Bolsheviks had here al- ants that the new Finnish "Re- geoisie has therefore found it dorf advised his officers: "Finland lived in squalor and misery, ready established a dictatorship public" rests. It happened only possible to permit parliamentary is the lock to Russia. Give me Without liberties, without unions, of the Soviets in Finland", writes 22 years ago, and there live to- activity-but not to the revoluday in Finland thousands of rev- tionists. The Bolsheviks of the olutionary men and women of Social Democratic Party left it the proletariat who took part in to become Communists-and the struggle, were imprisoned were outlawed. The Social Demand suffered in the camps, lost ocrats remain legal; for that brothers, sisters, fathers and party is directed by the housebroken reformists.

ruling class.

War and the White Terror, crip-

Under Finnish "democracy" there has been a continued and brutal repression of the elementary rights of the workers. The Socialist Workers Party was organized by 1920 and at once assumed control over the trade union movement. It affiliated itself to the Comintern and was immediately banned; 20 of its antee their property rights leading members being condemntheless, in 1921 (campaigning un-

> In response to peasant agitabonds bearing 7% interest, which the peasants had to pay back to

> In the agitation against this infamous scheme, the Communists played a leading role. With ing 140 leading members of the Party, including the 21 legally elected members of the Diet. More than 400 years of imprisonment were dealt to them. But in 1924, with a new party name, the Communists managed to receive 11.6 of the votes. And in spite of persecution, evading the ban by setting up a legal front under another name, in 1929 they were receiving almost 15% of the

> > (Continued next week)

ment of the Sixty Families, which holds in oppression the Philippines, the Hawaiians, the Cubans, the Puerto Ricans, the Samoans, the Liberlans, and exercises economic domination over Latin and South America. How much consideration has he ever manifested for the millions of underpaid workers in America, or the slow-starving sharecroppers of the deep South, or the Okies-the Dust Bowl victimsright in his own back yard?

Rest assured, however, that not all of the people at the meeting swallowed this pious fraud withsome such assurance can lie be- by a supporting cast of other strikers who have been indicted. Shipstead, made a reference to Germany's aid to capitalist Fin-When the veterans came to land against the revolution twen-

## the ruling class today. They conened the Finnish Soviets with stitute only one tenth of the popmilitary action and depied them 'Holy War' In Finn Drive

## Anti-Labor Forces Turn Out En Masse Backing Appeal for "Poor Little Finland"

By HARÖLD SWANSON

the Soviet Union

Anti-Labor "Humanitarians" with Moscow go too far. Only role in this farce, ably seconded hind the tentative wait-and-see politicians and lackeys of the policy adopted by Roosevelt with bosses. There was Governor Stasdays of President Grant to just- appropriation.

crust. Among them may be found MINNEAPOLIS-At a meet- members of the Associated Ining assembled in the municipal dustries, citadel of the organized bunting and flowing streamers, These "humanitarians" have accompanied by a lot of flag- fought every progressive movewaving, the meeting proved to be ment of the working class in this a propaganda device to whip up area. In the famous Teamster's sentiment for a holy war against strikes of 1934, not one of them lifted a finger of protest when "Bloody Mike" Johannes, police Hoover, as national chairman chief, murdered unarmed strikof the fund, played the leading ers. Now they are all yelling for the conviction of the 162 WPA

Recall Hoover's Record respect to the expiration of the sen, of Anti-Labor-Bill fame, Washington to demand their bo- ty years ago. It wasn't much and Japanese-American trade treaty Mayor Leach, whose cops shot nus payment, Hoover dispersed it wasn't clear, but a ripple of apon Jan. 26. Instead of going right unarmed WPA strikers in the them with tear gas. He con-plause greeted the remark, that ahead with discriminatory levies streets last summer, and the ren- demned millions of the unem- must have given the fat boys a aimed at Japanese trade, the ad- egade, Senator Shipstead, who ployed to starve while he poured bit of a twinge! And there are ministration has dug up a moth cast the determining vote in the billions of dollars down the rat- any number of Finnish immieaten ruling dating back to the Senate which cut the last relief holes of insolvent banks and de- grants in these parts who recall funct corporations. As food ad- with a chill what conditions were ify a "modus vivendi" leaving Chairman of the meeting was ministrator during the war, we like in the Finland from whose matters approximately stationary Charles Bolles Rogers, treasurer remember him best for the meat- shores they departed not so many until a new pact is arranged with of the Van Dusen-Harrington Co., less, wheatless days, and the years ago. They know full well Carol now sings a new defiant Japan. And to get that pact the grain firm. Patrons and patron- high prices of sugar and butter. that the workers have had to Japanese will have to enlist in esses of the cause include about In and out of the presidency he fight every inch of the way seventy families of the upper is part and parcel of the govern- against the Mannerheims.

## Our standpoint is based, we repeat, on a fundamental distinction between Soviet economy and the Stalinist bureaucracy. Can Thomas-Lovestone suggest a similar fundamental distinction be-

tween Finnish economy and the Finnish bourgeoisie, as a justification for supporting the Finnish puppets of Chamberlain-Daladier-Roosevelt? Thomas seems to have sought such a distinction, with the result that the Socialist Call printed. some weird fairy tales, in editorial form, about the economic paradise in which the Finnish workers and peasants live. There was a rather abrupt cessation of those editorials, however; maybe somebody read off to Thomas the League of Na-

Thomas Was A Bit Hasty

opposite trenches.

This is an old problem for "socialist"-patriots -how to make a distinction between themselves and the capitalists when both are united in war aims. Much ingenuity was exercised on this problem during the first World War by the Social Democrats in distinguishing themselves from the Kaiser, Poincare, Lloyd George, etc.

Lovestone Shows

Norman Thomas

By FELIX MORROW

When, three months ago, the Norman Thomas

Socialists and the Lovestone group voted with

the American Labor Party leaders for a pro-Ally

resolution on foreign policy, we predicted: they

are taking the road to "democratic" patriotism.

Verification of our prediction has come quickly

enough; General Thomas and Colonel Lovestone

are now enrolled in the American Expeditionary

The social and ideological roots leading to this

course did not of course, begin three months ago.

The interested reader may find a critical history

of the development (degeneration) of these

groups by reading the polemics in the Trotskyist

press against them at each stage of the last ten

years. Even well-disposed readers of our press

felt at times (I suspect) as they read these pol-

emics, that there was in them a good deal of

hair-splitting. The dismembered hair turns out,

however, to be No Man's Land, with the contend-

ing groups in opposing trenches. They wear the

uniform of capitalist intervention, we the uniform

Thomas-Lovestone have a crushing reply to us:

you are in the Red Army of Stalin. We have

already answered that charge, not once, but thou-

sands of times in the last ten years. Our funda-

mental starting point on the Russian question

has been a basic distinction between the Soviet

Union and the Stalinist bureaucracy. The econ-

omic conquests of the October revolution are the

Soviet Union. The parasitic growth upon it of a

degenerate bureaucracy is a fact which we

Trotskyists analyzed and fought during many

years when Thomas-Lovestone called us, as a

consequence, anti-Soviet. To save the Soviet

Union, the bureaucracy must be overthrown

by a political revolution, arms in hand. But

overthrown by the workers, and not by cap-

italist intervention. Against the capitalist

world, we defend the Soviet Union. This has

been our position consistently during the last

years, and Thomas-Lovestone never dreamed of

calling us allies of Stalin. Before they could make

that charge, they had to go over bodily to the

of the Red Army. Not a small difference.

Their Crushing Answer to Us

How to Do It

Force for Finland.

## Lovestone's "Clever" Formula

tions statistics on Finnish land ownership.

It must be readily conceded that Lovestone is far more clever at this game than Thomas. The Socialist Call rushed headlong into a series of indiscretions which it is now trying to cover up; while the Workers Age preserved a sly silence until a skillful formula could be found. That formula has finally been worked out and is presented in an editorial in the latest Workers Age (January 6). We give its salient portions:

". . . we stand with the Finnish masses in

their heroic fight to beat back the invader . . . We say frankly that we do not trust the Finnish government; we do not regard it as a reliable, steadfast champion of Finnish independence. The present ruling elements in Finland are bound very closely to the British Foreign Office, and to the British Foreign Office Finland is simply a pawn in the game of imperialist diplomacy. British diplomacy sacrificed Czecho-Slovakia to Hitler; a few weeks ago it offered to make a deal with Stalin at the expense of half of Poland. Who knows what intrigues are now being carried on by the agents of Downing Street at the expense of the Finns, No group in Finland that is so closely linked up with the British Foreign Office as are the bourgeois ruling circles of that country can be fully trusted to defend Finnish independence to the last."

A clever formula. It enables Lovestone to speak harshly about the Finnish bourgeoisie (whereas Thomas made the mistake of presenting them as house-broken), to characterize them as puppets of the imperialists (which Thomas had denied), and to "demand" that labor aid Finland "independently" of Hoover. a clever formula-but only for those who are seeking such formulas.

## Lovestone Sets His Demands

For note its internal logic. The Finnish bourgeoisie cannot be trusted. Therefore overthrow them? Don't defend their Finland, but only a socialist Finland? Not a bit of it, says Lovestone: by all means defend bourgeois Finland. What he doesn't trust the bourgeoisie to do is just that—defend bourgeois Finland. He's afraid they will surrender to Stalin, as the Czecho-slovaks surrendered to Hitler, at British insistence.

Suppose the British Foreign Office reassures Lovestone that it has no such intention. Suppose it gives him guarantees, by sending a fleet through the Dardanelles to strike through Odessa and another through Siberia. With such reassurance-and it appears to be coming-Lovestone will have no further reservations to make concerning the wholeheartedness of his alliance with the Finnish bourgeoisie.

# Oakland Leader Gets Death Threat

tain has been bringing up large forces for action in the Near On the Far Eastern front-the major theater of American interlin's haste in yielding important concessions to the Japanese in

the anti-Soviet front.

their negotiations is proof that and pasted together, reads: Washington's pressure on Japan "Get out of the union before it's too late. You had a TASTE

of what happens to REBELS. Don't count on your Trotsky

The reference to a "taste" her: the Stalinists.

Here is the record: Fought Stalinist Betrayals

figures in the militant Federal came known as an active militant urley was kidnapped by a man es. Following the trial, the Youth Unemployed Union here, received in the struggle for better condi- she had never seen, and at the Local of the Workers Alliance an anonymous letter threatening tions for the unemployed and as point of a knife taken from the was also expelled, for introducing est—the combinations are still in her life, postmarked in Oakland a fighter against the Communist corner of 12th and Clay St. to a an anti-war program. Hundreds The letter, consisting of words controlled that union. In the fall and Linden. Outside the house East Bay either resigned or just and letters cut out of newspapers of 1935 she and fifteen other she broke loose. Her kidnapper walked out of the Alliance.

shows that the sender of the note on the WPA project, and immedibers. She refused and the police was once very strong. was involved in the attempted ately joined the new union. She gave up the investigation. kidnapping and blackjacking of was the first worker on her pro-Mrs. Saturley in July, 1938. In ject to join and helped organize view of the whole past record of the project. In April, 1936, there jacking, Mrs. Saturley was "ad-stant guard at Mrs. Saturley's to the Soviet Union on the Chinese Eastern railway. Final
the case, her associates in the union have persuaded Mrs. Saturley became known as a real ists. Her car was tampered with was a WPA strike and Mrs. Saturley became known as a real ists. Her car was tampered with was a way a man attempted to ly, Moscow agreed to negotiate urley to notify all labor papers of fighter on the picket line. She ists. Her car was tampered with was away, a man attempted to border demarcation agreements the situation in order as far as fought the Stalinists and they frequently, eavesdroppers kept get into the house. He failed. The possible to publicize the facts and began a two-fold campaign thus hamper those whom they be- against her. On the one hand they searched, etc. lieve responsible for threatening tried to win her to join the CP, on the other hand they began a

against her.

OAKLAND, California-Ailene | Oakland early in 1935 when she | The Stalinists increased their | disrupter, etc., and was given no Saturley, one of the most active first received relief. She soon be- threats. In July, 1938, Mrs. Sat- opportunity to answer the chargparty machine which ruthlessly house near the corner of 14th of workers from all locals in the workers resigned from the PW- beat her with a blackjack but she | 6. The Federal Unemployed UU because of the betrayals of managed to break away and fled. Union was then organized with the unemployed by the Stalinists. At the hospital where she was the aid and leadership of Mrs. 2. That winter the PWUU was treated the police were called to Saturley and began to grow. The dissolved into the newly-formed investigate. Recognizing her as Workers Alliance, on the other Workers Alliance. A bookbinder a militant union organizer, they hand, has dwindled to almost by trade, Mrs. Saturley got a job demanded names of union mem- nothing in the East Bay where it

4. Prior to and after this blackwatch on her, her rooms were next day the threatening note ar-

Given Moscow Trial campaign of slander and threats Communist party machine gave labor press may save Mrs. Saturhave at the same time apparently 1. Mrs. Saturley, mother of two 3. Following the strike Mrs. union (the Socialist Appeal re- ion intends to issue a leaflet for indicated to Washington that grown children, joined the Public Saturley became the center of a ported the story at that time). distribution through the East Bay they will not let their flirtationWorks and Unemployed Union in fight for democracy in the union. She was charged as a Trotskyist, to safeguard Mrs. Saturley.

Guarded By Union Members

7. Union members are on conrived

Since the GPU rats dread the 5. Finally in June, 1939, the light of day, exposing this in the her a typical Moscow trial in the ley. The Federal Unemployed Un-