## UNIONS By B.J. Widick

Akron, Ohio, rubber workers have learned many valuable lesbrought success to the C.I.O. in

It is a tragedy that the magnificent history of the rubber workers should be faked to serve the ends of the Stalinist "rule-or-ruin" clique. For that is exactly what published. McKenney was a sobsister on the Akron "Beacon-Journal" most of the time from her book is written. She is a Stalinist and makes no bones about it.

#### Fakes Stalinist Role In Union Growth

Akron union militants who Rubber Workers of America drive was started which was so Haute general strike in 1935. which is supposed to convince the

sands of Akron rubber workers flocked into the A. F. of L. federal unions. The Communist Communist party in Akron.

McKenney vaguely mentions pensation Law. unionism and other labor probture. Out of this school in 1934-35 for an employer to form a com- has come out. came the ideas which brought the pany union out of any small formation of the United Rubber group of workers who do not go Workers of America in the fall of out on strike with their fellows in charge of the Association's C.T.L.C. is reactionary. To the chanted a message to LaGuardia: role played by Bambrick. They a nearly negligible force then. into a jurisdictional dispute.

#### Goodyear Strike History Distorted

writing about the Goodyear ure? New Jersey C.I.O. director, won rank and file in this historic "Trotskyists" did their part to The entire Associated Farmers zation firmly under control. mention him. Why?

the role of the Stalinists in this strike. Carney, the genuine leader of the rank and file, had the reputation of "working both with the strikers. Trotskyists and Stalinists." He was an independent. He was a close personal friend of this "And a Trotskylte isn't a Com- this measure. Of this amount

But McKenney does even worse. She fails to say a word about the real leader of the Communist Party fraction in the Goodyear strike, the only real militant the Stalinists had in those days. He is Lloyd Holmes, a member of the Firestone local, who organized all C.P. work in the rubber unions. Holmes is now under suspicion of "Trotskyism," although he's an

and-file leaders like E. O. Barthol, to C. P. charges, he was in a waged unabated. E. L. Howard, Joe Vaught, Skip conference with C.I.O. leaders, as In Washington and in Califor-O'Harrah, Carl Hooper and others Rose Pesotta, of the I.L.G.W.U. nia There like measures were in-Teachers. There the workers shy who did noble work in the strike, testified. These C.I.O. leaders troduced the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. away from the Union, because the get any serious mention in this book. Only two Stalinist stooges job with the U.R.W.A. afterwards. decisively. are given credit. The union men Today, McKenney seeks again to In Oregon 33 of the 36 counties the President. Only a group mentioned here are not "Trotsky- stir up the frame-up charges. passed the measure by large ma- which believes in independent band must turn cop and swear

### Frame-up Part Of the Stint

Stalinist can not contain merely writer's work. always been a source of extreme workers.

## TRADE Local Offers Program to Save UAW APPEAL ARMY

Ind. SWOC Pushes Organization

sons in the course of their six or M. Clifford Townsend of Indi- most optimistic S.W.O.C. official. years of struggle under the ban- ana has intervened in the dispute ner of unionism. The powerful over the question of a signed the overwhelming majority of all weapon of sit-downs arose from contract between the Inland eligible workers in the plant, it the rubber shops of Akron to set Lodge of the S.W.O.C. and the has demanded that the company off a nation-wide wave that Inland Steel Company. As a re-

A vigorous reorganizing drive, Ruth McKenney does in her reminiscent of the days before to compel the company to sign a book, "Industrial Valley," just the Little Steel strike, has enabled the S.W.O.C. Lodge to regain the dues-paying membership it once held in the gigantic local 1932 to 1936 about which period plant of the Inland Steel Company. During the recent slump in steel production, the dues-paying membership of the union fell off considerably.

### Reorganization Drive

(Special to Socialist Appeal) | successful that it far exceeded the EAST CHICAGO, Ind .-- Govern- fondest expectations of even the As the union now represents negotiate and sign a contract as sult of the Governor's promise to it has been twice ordered to do bring the Company officials in by the N.L.R.B. This the bosses conference with union representa- refused to do, arguing that since tives, the union has agreed to re- they are appealing the order of frain from taking any direct ac- the Labor Board to the higher courts, they do not have to negotiate with the union. In order

Wary of Governor's Offer The Governor's offer of arbitration should be watched warlly by all union militants. They should remember the activities in the past of other "friends of labor" Earle who smashed the last Little However, during that crisis, the 1937. They should also look with Lodge held its own despite the suspicion at the activities of Gov-

resort to a strike.

## "non-believers" that the Stalinists Were responsible for developing CIO-AFL Responsible For During the N.R.A. days, thousands of Akron rubber workers Oregon Anti-Labor Measure

president of Goodrich Local and ject to examination of their books boycott is complete. scores of other rubber workers and correspondence at all times | Early last summer the Associ-

Fosters Company Union

A.F.L.-C.I.O. Warfare

because of his leadership of the certain Akron unionists known as Association. strike. McKenney fails even to help win the Goodyear strike. is made up for the most part of

pany!" Proof? None!

never was any such mimeo- cause of the labor trouble. graphed leaflet. At the time that Green-Lewis Responsible Nor do many independent rank- passing out the leaflet, according period, that A.F.L.-C.I.O, fight recommended this writer for the joined forces and defeated them union leaders sacrifice the inter-

ponents of the revolutionary this writer for nearly three years communities, populated by unionmovement. That does not justify in the Akron Newspaper Guild. ized workers, the measure went ignoring their good work in the We were members of the same over by many thousand votes! strike. But McKenney is forced progressive caucus. She supported Harry Bridges with his unionto ignore all but true party-liners. my candidacy for vice-president wrecking Communist party poli-How else can a fake history be of the Guild, a post to which I cies, William Green with his blind council of the A.N.G. And in 1936 sire to have everything his own at the U.R.W.A. convention, even way, can be blamed for the plight Naturally, a book written by a the C.P. voted approval of the in which the Oregon workers find

distortions, omissions and lies. McKenney through her person-Since the Moscow trials, frame- al experience knows better than ups are a necessary part of the to believe the slanders she prints. Stalinist literary stint. McKenney | Yet, once you join the party of does right by Earl Browder on lies, you must live a life of lies this score too. Her methods are and tell lies. That is the tragedy clever, to be sure, but nonetheless of Ruth McKenney. It should obvious and despicable. It has serve as a warning to Akron

Last fall the voters of Oregon | jurisdictional battle between the Union. party, however, spent over a year went to the polls and voted for A.F.L. and the C.I.O. In 1937 trying to build dual "Red trade a piece of legislation which ranks the battle in Oregon came to a heard we recommend the follow- to accept an entirely unnecessary where they could see with their unions"! It missed the boat com- second to none as an anti-labor head when the lumber-workers ing action: That a committee of compromise in the agreement. pletely. McKenney omits this measure. It is known as the Ini- in the camps were led from the three be elected by the Executive chapter from the history of the tiative Measure, an amendment to A.F.L. into the C.I.O. The saw- Board. This committee to meet dia's proposal for a \$1 weekly inmanner.

because the school leaders be- per cent of the workers in the drive nails into boards cut and vention." came "Trotskyist" sympathizers. plant. It outlaws all sympathy milled by C.I.O. lumber workers. Local 88's position is being fav-It was here that S H. Dalrymple, strikes and secondary boycotts. C.I.O. Longshoremen refuse to orably received by numerous now president of the U.R.W.A., There can be no legal picketing load and unload A.F.L. cut and er locals of the U.A.W. L. S. Buckmaster, president of except by those directly involved sawed lumber. A.F.L. Teamsters Firestone Local, L. L. Callahan, in a strike. All unions are sub- refuse to truck C.I.O. lumber. The

studied and discussed industrial upon the demand of one member. ated Farmers came into the picture. Since the election some very lems to prepare themselves for It prohibits "jurisdictional" dis- interesting facts and enlightening better union leadership in the fu- putes. It also makes it possible statistics about these "farmers"

Phony "Farmers" Assn. For instance, the head "farmer"

behind glass-topped desks.

Yet McKenney blandly quotes The Association collected \$32,440 Jim Keller, the Stalinist organizer, for the campaign to put over The Stalinists tried, during the mighty sum of \$104.60 came from strike, to frame this writer on a honest to goodness dirt farmers. claim that he published a leaflet! Yet this measure was known

attacking the strike leaders and popularly as the "Farmers Measurging rejection of the final strike ure." It was put over largely on settlement. Adolph Germer, of the propaganda about the terrible C.I.O., and Powers Hapgood, in- plight of the farmers in the hinvestigated this C.P. claim, and terlands who were forced to let ly to organize the mass of work- who "logically" come under their found it to be a frame-up. There their crops rot in the fields be-

this writer was supposed to be And during the entire election

was elected. Later, I became greed for power, and John L. chairman of the Ohio District Lewis with his equally avid de-

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### WOC Pushes Organization As Governor Mediates Demands CLEVELAND AUTO Stalinists Stage Patriotic Assembly In Los Angeles Relief Cut "Protest" By N. J. SHILZONY (State Alliance President By N. J. SHILZONY fornia State Alliance President (Special to Socialist Appeal)

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Cooperat-

ing with Mayor F. S. Bowron and

the police department of this city,

Alliance today gathered meekly at

the steps of the city hall to "pro-

test" recent W.P.A, lay-offs by lis-

tening to sympathetic words from

the mayor and the prayers that

the "reactionarles in Congress

might by jarred by these protest

meetings and introduce a God-in-

spired program for the unem-

and the Mayor then explained

that although he was not at all

familiar with the facts he was

he invited citizens who have a

grievance "to come to the city

be glad to speak with them.

hall steps at any time" and he will

meeting was pronounced by Cali- ground up:

(Continued from Page 1) not alone in our own welfare, but the Stalinist-dominated Workers also in the welfare of our International Union and all auto work-

Will Fight For Program

"We, the Executive Board of Local 88, feel that at present the welfare and the very life of the International Union is in danger and that Local 88 must raise its voice in no uncertain terms and demand that the Executive Officontract, the union may have to cers of our International Union shall cease their action of rule or ruin or we shall use our power and votes to remove them from office and replace them with officers who will be responsible to the

"We shall not enter this fight such as Governors Davey and to promote the selfish interests or opportunism of any individual. Steel strike in the Summer of We shall fight for a militant and progressive program against the spent the hardest and best years huge layoffs in the plant. As soon ernor Townsend who is booming didate for office in the Internaexploiters of labor, and any canof their lives making great sacri- as steel production picked up and the campaign of Paul V. McNutt tional who is willing to honestly fices to build a union movement workers were rehired, the will be aroused by McKenney's Lodge began to regain the posinationally known as a labor hater gram shall receive our support. Bambrick-LaGuardia Force Shabby impudence in trying to fake a tion it once held. Two months and is the man who became fa- We shall carry our fight against story of the growth of the United ago a fast moving reorganizing mous for smashing the Terre any person or group whose policy is one of rule or ruin.

"Local 88 owes no debt to any individual or group within the In-

the Oregon Unemployment Com- mill workers followed in like with such committees of other lo- crease in wages and a reduction ever, on a closed ballot. that union progressives fought for The Initiative Measure prohib- Since that time there has been are interested in such a program hours came immediately following before the strikers. The first was industrial unionism and formed its the calling of any strike not virtual warfare between the two as we have outlined briefly. That a stormy strike meeting of the to let him appoint an arbitratorcaucuses to organize a national directly connected with wages, factions. The lumber industry is we instruct our committee to ar- Building Service Workers Union, the union to accept any recomstruggle for an autonomous rub- hours and working conditions. It practically wrecked. Camps are range, with other local commit- Local 32B, where rank and file mendations the arbitrator makes. ber workers' international union. outlaws strikes for UNION REC- deserted, saw mills and factories tees, a rank and file conference to members denounced both the This proposal was overwhelming-

## **IS EXCUSE TO HIT**

(Continued from Page 1) 1935. The Communist Party was and thus turn a "legal" strike headquarters in Portland was W. bureaucrats of the A.F.L. the cry "We put you in office, and we'll are thoroughly disgusted with the W. Knight, attorney for the in- of Red and Communist is a clever take you out." Every man who bureaucratic way in which all undustrial Relations Association. device to smear and squelch any took the floor to urge continuance ion affairs are handled. This How did it happen that the His chief assistant in charge of progressive tendency in their of the strike was wildly cheered strike has showed to a large secvoters of Oregon allowed them- collecting finances for the cam- ranks. Even in this case, where by the strikers. Perhaps the most amazing per- selves to be duped and hood- paign was George Baker, former they know that the Union leaders Bambrick, seeing that the men Guardia, who claims to be a formance McKenney gives is her winked into passing such a meas- mayor of Portland, who faced re- are C.P.ers (and therefore not insisted on holding out for the friend of labor, is nothing but a call during his term in office for Reds or Communists), they still original demands, summoned his strikebreaker. strike. Any Akron unionist will For the past four years the his reactionary labor policies durtell you that W. J. Carney, now West Coast has been torn by the ing the Longshoremen's strike in groups annoying them and to 1934 and who is now connected serve notice on real progressives with the Oregon Manufacturers that the bureaugusts of the Conhis spurs in the C.I.O. movement annoyance to the Stalinists that with the Oregon Manufacturers that the bureaucrats of the Central Trades still have that organi-

However, this does not give the This writer, for example, was such rugged rustics as bank whole story. There are other un-Because she has Stalinist party hire as research director and as- clerks and officials, department ions in the C.T.L.C. which the orders to build up through lies sociate editor of the United Rub- store superintendents, lumber bureaucrats would like to susber Workers of America, after company officials, Chambers of pend, but against which they dare the Goodyear strike because he Commerce secretaries, etc., who not take action. Why were the lost his job for aiding the do most of their land tilling from Teachers Unions picked? Their organizational weakness is such that they cannot by themselves put up any real fight against the A.F.L. leaders. The Stalinists munist. He works for the com- \$32,336 was contributed by the themselves are forced to admit Oregon Business Council. The that the lack of a solid force of organized teachers allowed the week that all women eligible for C.T.L.C. to take such action.

Unionizing Program Needed the best way to insure readmis- the W.P.A. rolls and to force othsion to the Central Trades is real- er agencies to take care of those ers involved in their field. These jurisdiction. can only be organized behind a

ests of the WPA'ers to support working class action can put up any kind of fight for WPA

### Russell Blackwell BACK FROM SPAIN Will Speak! Friday, Feb. 10th

Stuyvesant Casino 2nd Ave. and 9th Street Chairman: Anita Brenner Admission 25¢ Other speakers from organizations participating in Comrade

Blackwell's defense.

Auspices: Blackwell Defense

Committee

Compromise on Elevator Operators NEW YORK-The strike of "boys" who took the floor and

The meeting opened with sing- stration of its impotence to gain

ing of the Star Spangled Banner anything for the unemployed and

certain that the city and county war for the unemployed instead

could do nothing whatsoever for of relief funds can be obtained

Benediction at the close of the ployed must be built from the

those laid off W.P.A., nevertheless except by militant action.

ternational Union. We have kept 4,000 building service workers "warned" the members to accept our own door step clean, and we which virtually tied up all busi- LaGuardia's proposal. deserve the right to take our place ness in the garment and fur disof leadership in helping to clean tricts for four days ended last the doorstep of our International Friday night when Mayor La-Guardia and James Bambrick, posed by LaGuardia. The men "In order to make our voice union president, forced the men knew that only by an open ballot

The decision to accept LaGuarcals in the city and state who of the work week from 48 to 47

> Hiss "Little Flower" LaGuardia took the floor at the three years. audience.

or's stooge told the men, "You in a frenzy for four days.

**AID BARS JOBS** 

FOR MOTHERS

# budget and the grant do not co-

Shipstead Vote Is Factor In Minn. W.P.A. Cut

the W.P.A. announced last Aid to Dependent Children would be dropped from W.P.A. on Feb. Militant unionists in the sus- 1. According to the W.P.A. offipended locals must realize that cials this is being done to reduce

Federal Workers Section of Loreal union program, and the only cal 544 is protesting this move. way that can be accomplished is Many meetings with officials have to toss out the Stalinist leaders. | been held but as yet the matter The issue is most clearly de- remains at stalemate as everyone fined in the case of the WPA passes the buck to everybody else. Ask Women to Turn Cop

In order to make herself eligible for A.D.C. a woman who is not a widow, but who has been out a warrant for his arrest on charges of child abandonment. If her husband is physically handicapped to a point where he is unable to work, or if he is insane, or feebleminded and in an institution or if he is in a penal institution or a fugitive from justice therefrom she is also eligible to receive this form of relief for her children.

The maximum grant is \$20 for the first child, and \$15 for each additional child. If there is a deficiency in the family budget, the Department of Public Relief is supposed to make up the deficiency on the basis of a budget computed by the department of Aid pouch for holding change, section to Dependent Children. However, for holding papers comfortably. in every case where the A.D.C. ORDER NOW! ONLY 50 cents

Bambrick Forces Closed Vote A cry went up in the hall for a voice vote on the proposals pro-

never have been such a success!"

Fighting Organization Needed

The utter prostration and

treachery of Stalinism in the un-

employed field has now reached

the stage where its whole pro-

gram rests on God, the benevo-

lence of the police, and the

"stunned" condition of the work-

ers. Every "protest" demonstra-

tion conducted by the Workers

Alliance is but another demon-

those on W.P.A. Not even a minor

diversion of funds from Roose-

velt's program of armaments and

Today's demonstration of the

Workers Alliance once more un-

derlines the fact that a new fight-

ing organization of the unem-

The mayor placed two proposals

wage increase and a 40 hour week. carried by a slim margin, was to accept the \$1 weekly increase and The wrath of the union mem- | the one hour a week reduction in bership was aroused when Mayor time. The contract will last for

meeting and presented the The successful tie-up was instrikers with the ultimatum that sured by the complete solidarity they must accept his proposal. of the union workers in the gar-The "Little Flower" was greeted ment and fur industries who reby the boos and hisses of the fused to pass a picket line of the building service workers. The Bambrick, acting as the may- bosses in the garment center were

cannot defy City Hall." The men | The building service workers answered with more boos and are well aware of the "sell out" tion of union workers that La-

> incide and there is a deficiency, the Department of Public Relief refigures the budget from its own direct relief budget and as a consequence the family lives on a bare subsistence level instead of the "adequate minimum" budget which it is supposed to get.

Shipstead Spikes Relief

On Friday, January 27 Minnesota's "liberal" Senator Shipstead helped spike all hopes for a raise in the Minnesota W.P.A. quota by MINNEAPOLIS - District Five his vote against the \$150,000,000 raise in the W.P.A. appropriation. The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 intends to fight this issue with all of its power. Plans are being laid at present to enlist the entire organized labor movement in the state.



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In most cities the contest is Alex Noral with humble thanks already well under way with to the Mayor and Police Commis- many fine results. Rochester has sion for "without their coopera- gotten off to a fine start with the tion this protest meeting would entire branch membership sub-

scribing en masse!

have these lists. (2) Carry sub we can go over with this!

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14.	Kansas	5	40. Reading	5
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16.	Baltimore	10	42. Quakertown	10
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22.	Austin	5	EVERY CLASS STRUG	GLE
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24.	St. Louis	25	SCRIRED	

### **SCORE BOARD**

This is the last Score Board to appear in the paper. But this is not the last of the drive. We must continue until EVERY branch own eyes what was going on, has fulfilled its quota 100%. Beginning next week, the Score Board could they be assured of an hon- will be sent to the Branches through a weekly circular letter.

The initial funds to start the twice-a-week have been raised. But if the paper is to appear uninterruptedly and make improvements, the reserve fund must be increased-through completion of the quotas, prompt bundle payments, a Monthly Pledge Fund, and contributions from individuals, friends and sympathizers of our

Individual receipts since last report: C. D. R., New Haven, 3.00; She pointedly omits mentioning OGNITION. It provides that be- are idle. Hundreds of thousands discuss more fully a program and mayor and Bambrick, and insist- ly defeated. The workers did not J. S., Sask, 98c; C. M., New York, 10.00; A. H., Newark, 1:00; that this was done mainly at the fore a strike can be called "legal" of workers are on the relief rolls. resolutions to be presented and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, which was finally a program and the original demand for a 15% other process, and the original demand for a 15% other process, and the original demand for a 15% other process. Progressive Workers School . . . it must be called by at least fifty A.F.L. carpenters refuse to carried out at the coming con-

	D	Drive	Paid	Percent
	Durham\$	5.00	\$ 10.00	200
	Kansas	10.00	20.00	200
	Sacramento	10.00	20.00	200
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	New Haven	20.00	28.00	140
	Detroit	25.00	30.00	120
	Allentown	25.00	29.00	116
	E. Chicago	10.00	11.50	115
	St. Paul	100.00	111.00	111
	Plentywood	5.00	5.50	110
	Lynn	50.00	54.50	109
	Wash., D. C	20.00	21.00	105
	Worcester	` 10.00	10.50	105
	Boston	200.00	205.25	103
	Denver, Colo	10.00	10.00	100
	Fresno, Calif	5.00	5.00	100
	Hartford, Conn	5.00	5.00	100
	Houston, Tex	10.00	10.00	100
	Minneapolis	500.00	500.00	100
	Marston Mills, Mass	5.00	5.00	100
	San Francisco	50.00	50.00	100
	Toledo, O	20.00	20.00	100
	Yellow Spgs., O	5.00	5.00	100
	East Oakland	20.00	20.00	100
	Evansville, Ind	5.00	5.00	100
	Quakertown, Pa	15.00	15.00	100
	Akron	50.00	50.00	100
	Seattle	10.00	10.00	100
	Newark	100,00	100.00	100
	Philadelphia	50.00	50.10	100
	New York	1,050.00	1,001.65	95
	Los Angeles	200.00	180,00	90
	Punta Gorda	5.00	4.50	90
	Chicago	250.00	193.50	77
	Youngstown	50.00	36,00	72
	Lexington	10.00	7.00	70
	Rochester	25.00	16.50	68
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	Cleveland	200.00	125.00	62
	Baltimore	10.00	6.00	60
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	South Bend	10,00	5.50	55
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