In the Trade Unions

By B. J. WIDICK

Some 18,000 dressmakers of the I. L. G. W. U. demonstrated last Tuesday for one hour on Eighth Avenue at 35th St. against the Dress Trucking Association for refusing to sign a union contract.

It was an impressive sight. It should bring results to the workers involved.

Suppose a similar demonstration had been called by the officials of the I.L.G.W.U. one day sooner as a protest against the Nazi meeting at Madison Square Garden? Suppose other unions officially had participated in our fight against the fascists?

Picture 250,000 workers surrounding Madison Square Garden hours before the Nazi meeting was called. Obviously there would have been no fascist rally.

Powerful as the anti-Nazi rally was, it could have been invincible with cooperation of the union officials.

Labor Officials Abjectly Silent

Instead, the labor officials were conspicuous only by their abject silence. Is this all they have learned from the experiences in Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain and elsewhere?

A young reporter went around to various prominent union headquarters to ask them what they thought or were going to do about the Nazi meeting.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers officials gave him a runaround. "Can't make any statement. Joint Board members out of town. Can't issue it myself," declared one official who was interviewed.

"I couldn't get within a mile of Dubinsky," the reporter said. Other officials privately said the counter-demonstration was a mistake. "Playing into the hands of the fascists by giving them publicity," one said. It was the old story of an ostrich sticking his head into the sand when he saw danger coming . . . but that didn't eliminate the danger. Look at the trade unionists in Nazi concentration camps. They learned too late how to keep Hitler from power.

Stalinist-controlled unions followed the C.P. policy of complete silence. So did Local 22, of the I.L.G.W.U. Last week, the Lovestoneite Workers Age said exactly nothing about the coming Nazi meeting.

Rank and File Labor Took Action

Organized labor acted only through the splendid initiative of rank and file unionists who joined us in the anti-Nazi rally.

It was no accident that the very cops who broke picket lines protected the Nazi assemblage. Cops and Fascists both are anti-union to the core. Only powerful, well-organized and militant picket lines can preserve the workers rights against them.

The rank and file in large numbers have learned this lesson from their own experience and the tragic fate of the trade union movement in Europe. That is why they joined our demonstration.

This lesson must be understood by every union man if a victorious fight against fascism is to take place.

And a real campaign to break the lethargy and inertia of the trade union bureaucracy before the menace of fascism is a major task for every progressive worker.

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SHOWDOWN NEAR IN DETROIT AUTO UNION STRUGGLE

Two Meetings Show Large Majority For C.I.O.

(Special to the Socialist Appeal)

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—The first showdown in the plants between the U.A.W. and the Martin split-off group was expected here when Pat McCartney's crowd attempts to oust the stewards of the local recognized by the Executive Board and demand recognition from the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Two meetings of Plymouth workers were held here yesterday. The meeting organized under the auspices of the U.A.W. was attended by some 1,500 while the one sponsored by the Martin crowd drew some 300 workers. It is impossible to tell exactly how many of the workers in both meetings were bona fide Plymouth workers and how many ringers brought in to swell the size of the meeting for publicity purposes.

Plymouth For C.I.O.

Even at Plymouth, despite the worst kind of Stalinist mismanagement, the majority sentiment is for the C.I.O. But if actual physical combat breaks out in the plant the original responsibility for it can be laid clearly at the door of the LaMotte-Stalinist gang which used the Plymouth local as a stepping stone of their rotten political ambition and used its treasury (to the tune of $10,000) as a pork barrel.

Reactionaries like McCartney could never have been able to mislead such a large group of workers if the Stalinists hadn't prepared the road for him. Workers from this local testify that it was the regular practice of this Stalinist gang to keep all critics off the floor and to howl them down if they attempted to voice some legitimate point of difference or opposition with the administration.

Another instance of this was given Sunday morning when an attempt was made to prevent **Socialist Appeals** from being distributed at the meeting. When this failed, the goon squads posted themselves at the door and confiscated copies of the paper from workers as they went into the hall.

Meanwhie a landslide of support continues to sweep on for the C.I.O. And as the Martin ship begins to sink, the job-holders and two-bit politicians are beginning to scramble off as fast as they can. Latest desertions were **Loren Houser and Charles Madden**, two of the remaining five of the Executive Board members supporting Martin. Houser had been Martin's Secretary-Treasurer but the job apparently wasn't a very good one because, as Houser says in his statement, there wasn't very much in the way of funds to be treasurer of, and what there was Martin guarded with his own little hands. Houser and Madden expect to find greener pastures in the C.I.O.

But this tidal wave in support of the C.I.O. in no way indicates blanket support to the rotten administration of the Executive Board dominated by the Stalinist wreckers. The large Chrysler local 7 voted at its meeting to send delegates to the Cleveland Convention but instructed them to vote against all the existing Executive Board officers. When joined with the five locals who have gone on record for a program of honest, progressive, militant unionism, this local added to the groups in the large locals of Detroit, Flint and Saginaw, the rank and file will have a formidable voice at the Cleveland Convention.

Martin Repudiates Affiliation

Martin himself took a more open position against the C.I.O. yesterday when he accepted the bureaucratic order of Lewis as a fact and declared himself ready to take the "independent" road. Once again he reiterated the ridiculous assertion that the U.A.W. had never been formally affiliated with the C.I.O. Whatever truth there is in this statement, it is not recognized by thousands of auto workers, even Martin supporters in the plants, who are wearing C.I.O. buttons. Whether Martin has conferred with Dillon has not yet been made public.

The bureaucratic move of Lewis and Co. expelling all locals who go to the Detroit Convention cannot but deepen the split in the U.A.W. With Flint still strongly behind Martin, a way must be left open for these locals to return to the fold of the C.I.O. after the Martin Convention. The pitifully small forces and the rotten program will undoubtedly cause many of these locals to turn their backs on Martin. But not if the doors are closed.

Lewis and Co. are closing the doors so as to prevent the growing opposition in their own ranks from being strengthened by locals and delegates who supported Martin out of antagonism to the rotten Stalinist administration.

Bosses Use Auto Union Split to Push Anti-Labor Law as UAW Fails to Act

(Special to the Socialist Appeal)

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—For the first time since the 1937 sit-downs sent them to the dog-house, the pot-bellied moneybags of Michigan are pressing the offensive against the labor movement. The split in the auto workers union is giving them their opportunity, the vigilante governor in Lansing a leader, and the new labor bill a slogan.

Paper Attacks Unionism

Under the heading "Support the Governor's Labor Law," the **Detroiter**, organ of the Board of Commerce, howls for immediate action before labor can once again get on its feet and unite for action. Here is the editorial which covers the front page of the January 30th issue:

"There was a period in the history of the United States when its citizens pulled together, with only minor defections. That was what made this country great.

"Today we have labor 'leaders' and subversive malcontents making their own bids for individual gains with no regard for the well-being of the country at large.

"Members of the Automobile Workers are engaged in a red hot inter-union row. Lewis in Washington is evidently attempting to assume complete control.

"Rival A.F.L. unions staged a fight for the whip-hand over workers in the brewing industry. A general strike was threatened, to affect the delivery of all commodities, including food. Employers have had no part in the warfare. Their business was disrupted, the public inconvenienced and large payrolls stopped.

"Under such circumstances the man who wants to work and the employer who seeks to remain in business are forced to stand aside, powerless to do anything about it.

"In neither of these local brawls is there any altercation between capital and labor. Employer-employee relationships are not concerned. No strike committees have complained about wages, hours, or working conditions. The point at issue is "which group is going to collect the dues." Such a ridiculous condition must not recur.

"Governor Fitzgerald's inaugural message proposed equitable labor legislation. His bill, and others, now confront the House and Senate Committees on Labor. Write to your governor and legislators. Give them your opinions.

"Our legislature should see that whatever new law is enacted should put an end to internal union quarrels that affect the peace, health, and safety of our commonwealth

"Honest labor leaders have the welfare of the workers in their hearts. They realize our greatest problem is unemployment. The present union regime is creating unemployment—throwing men off payrolls instead of putting them on.

"When labor can achieve leadership that will join with citizens who want to pull together to rebuild America, we'll all be on our way to greater prosperity."

Conceals Purpose

As the reader can see, the editorial carefully conceals its real purpose behind a plaintive lament for the poor persecuted DuPonts and Chryslers. The obvious fraud is that Fitzgerald's Bill concerns itself in no way with inner union politics. In reality, they are saying to those who want to be fooled: if Labor cannot keep its own house in order how can it be trusted to represent the workers. And to the fat boys on the Chamber of Commerce: Now that labor is dis-united let's cram this bill down its throat!

The provisions of the bill have already been examined in a previous issue of the **Socialist Appeal** but they bear repetition if only to burn the seriousness of the bill into the minds of Michigan's workers before they find themselves facing prison sentences in strikes.

The bill prohibits sit-downs and provides penalties for those engaged in them. The sit-down is the most effective weapon the automobile workers have thus far devised. Without it effective protest against speed-up on the lines, abuses by arrogant foremen, etc., etc., will be seriously impaired. The scalp of the sit-down is prize No. 1 General Motors wants from Fitzgerald in the 1939 hunting season against labor.

"Cooling-off" Period

A "cooling-off" period for 10 days in all industries except utilities and transportation is mandatory before a strike may be called. The boss is to be given ample time to terrorize the weak sisters in the plants, to import his thugs, to lay up his supplies of tear gas, to make all arrangements for fink-herding and to fire the leaders of the coming strike long enough before it is allowed to break out. In transportation, aimed principally at the teamsters union, a 40-day "cooling-off" period is made mandatory. 40 days! In 40 days a union can be wiped out!

Peaceful picketing will be legalized but mass picketing outlawed. That's a real concession from Fitzgerald. As if a labor union needed his sanction to put a sleepy picket with an "unfair" before a curiosity shop! But mass picketing—the auto plants employ masses, from a few hundred to fifteen thousand—abolished means there can be no successful picketing and therefore no successful strike in Michigan.

"Labor Leaders" Play Game

What is the Michigan labor movement doing to kill a bill that will make sit-downs illegal, prevent mass picketing and force unions to notify their enemies anywhere from 10 to 40 days in advance?

When the bill was first presented to the legislature, statements of representatives of C.I.O. and A.F.L. indicated they might take the bill provided it was slightly diluted. There was even indication that the C.I.O. bureaucrats would not raise too much of a fuss if the force of the law was directed at the A.F.L. and vice versa.

Since that time they have become genuinely frightened by the nature of the bill and at least for public consumption they have dropped this cynical game. But there is no doubt that behind the scenes, Fitzgerald is playing off one labor organization against another—and that "Labor leaders" are taking part in this game to the great peril of the organized workers.

Time to Act!

Without real action and protest, it begins to appear that the bill will soon go before the state legislature and become law. Michigan will then follow Oregon into an anti-union strait-jacket. Militant workers have been heard saying that they will strike irrespective of the bill, when they please, and picket how they please. Perhaps they will! But the difficulties will be immeasurably heightened.

Now is the time to act against this vicious bill. Powerful protest from Michigan's still powerful labor movement will frighten the big-front politicians back under their beds—with the bill left behind as a souvenir. But the entire labor movement, both C.I.O. and A.F.L. must act. How?

1. A conference of all local unions, A.F.L., C.I.O. and Railroad Brotherhoods;
2. A program of mass meetings and demonstrations in every city of the state;
3. A march on Lansing; and a sit-down in the state Capitol itself if the bill seems likely to pass; and
4. If possible, a general strike of limited duration.

This is a concrete simple program, worth a million speeches before a bunch of rubber-necked monkeys in the legislature. It is the only way to eliminate the greatest danger to the labor movement of this state.

8 Jersey Locals Quit Alliance, Form Fighting Relief Union

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ed, is a 90% victory, then "God preserve us from a 100% victory!" They pointed out in the resolution that what was really needed was action against Washington, the kind of militant job marches that the unemployed organizations used to conduct, not the sending of telegrams.

For Labor Party

The question of political action also aroused considerable dispute. Said the resolution: "For too long they have tried to substitute for a militant labor program policies of deals with all kinds of discredited politicians. This reached its climax in the last elections when the Workers Alliance of New Jersey endorsed a company union lawyer for Congress and when all the Congressmen whom they had supported voted in the House of Representatives against the inadequate $875,000,000 appropriation in favor of the still worse $725,000,000. We have always stood for an independent labor party. No longer shall we be tools for lying politicians."

War Funds To Unemployed

The action of the Stalinists in jamming down the throats of the unemployed their jingo-war program drew forth the following protest: "It is not the business of an unemployed organization to call for larger and larger appropriations for war, planes, cannon, guns, as was done at the February 4 convention; it is rather our duty to call for the diversion of all war funds to the unemployed to be used for relief, for W.P.A., for an adequate housing program. We want money to save human lives, not to kill them. We want to see houses built, not blown up, to see roads, hospitals and schools constructed, not destroyed. We do not intend to accept the war-mongering policies of the Communist Party."

The resolution also pointed out that the Essex locals were denied representation of their own only because the state bureaucracy wants to completely stifle all opposition to their rotten policies. It also protested the decision of the recent national and state conventions to raise the dues, and stated that in the new organization dues would be lowered, not raised.

"We declare ourselves free of this spineless lot of fakers who are afraid to put up a real fight to help the unemployed and W.P.A. workers. We cast off our links with the state and national organization which we helped build and which they have helped destroy. We leave them the name and we take the membership."

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MINNEAPOLIS CAB DRIVERS STRIKE TO WIN CONTRACT

Show Workers Can Handle Own Problems

(Special to the Socialist Appeal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—The Minneapolis Taxicab Drivers' and Helpers Union, Local 958, backed by the powerful Teamsters Joint Council, this week showed the bosses and their stooges in the city hall that organized labor is fully capable of handling its own problems. Mayor George E. Leach tried to intervene to bring the strike of the cab-drivers against three independent cab companies to a speedy close, but was curtly rebuffed by the drivers.

On Feb. 15, last year's contracts between Local 958 and the cab-operators, expired. Negotiations for a new contract were started in January between the union and the Yellow Taxi Co., largest of the operators. On Feb. 10, an agreement was reached, calling for reduction of hours from 10 to nine, and a guaranteed salary of $18 a week, plus 40% of the proceeds over $45.

Demand Same Agreement

One hour before midnight, on Feb. 15, the independent operators agreed to negotiate. The union demanded the same agreement that had been signed with the Yellow Taxi Co. No settlement was reached by midnight, so the drivers struck. The Yellow Taxi Co. continued to operate under the agreement with Local 958, and the next day hired about 40 of the striking drivers, putting all their cabs on the streets.

The strike is now four days old. The working drivers have been assessed $1 a day each to assist their striking brothers, and all signs point to an early and easy victory for the union.

FINK-RUN WAA MEETING WAVES FDR WAR FLAG

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the Roosevelt war machine was clearly indicated in the many speeches of the "leaders."

Said Mr. Herbert Benjamin, general secretary-treasurer of the Alliance: **"We do not want hunger marches any more in the United States. We believe that after nine years of unemployment we should be able to meet the problems of unemployment without such means."**

Mr. Benjamin did not attempt to explain why after nine long years of unemployment, there has been no reduction in the number of jobless workers. He did not explain why, after nine long, bitter years of unemployment, the workers must abandon the only weapon which forced concessions from the Federal and State governments in increased relief, jobs, and recognition of their right to organize. No, Mr. Benjamin could not explain his reasons for wanting to castrate the workers' organizations. He hopes to gain some recognition for his Party from the Roosevelt Administration for his betrayal.

Silent on Needs

Mr. Benjamin was silent on the questions of immediate demands. The problem of meeting the rent, light, fuel, clothing and food bills each month means nothing to this miserable bureaucrat who can be bought with the promise of a pie-card if the workers are misled successfully into the army and navy of the bosses.

"Full support to the 'progressives' in congress and in the state and city government," pleads Mr. Benjamin and his fellow scab-herders. The LaGuardia sales-tax and the Roosevelt war burget are "Progressive," and woe unto any who disagree. Frame-ups, gangster methods and muck-throwing are the Stalinist answer to revolutionists who are not afraid to expose these cheap, petty parasites.

Another reversal of policy in the fight for adequate relief brings to light the complete and shameless role of Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Wiseman. This is the shifting of the responsibility for relief from the Federal Government. Now the plan is to make each State take over the administration of home relief and work relief, following closely Roosevelt's latest lead.

In order to insure in advance ample cannon-fodder for the generals, in order to insure in advance a large, cheap labor market for the Tom Girdlers and the Henry Fords, the Communist Party advocates open slavery and full submission to the program of reaction.

These union-wreckers will continue to wave the flag, to speak in the name of "democracy" and, when the war comes, play the role of spy in the ranks of labor unless the rank and file of the Alliance and of every trade union and workers organization take steps to drive out and smash this filthy G.P.U. and all its stooges.

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Now in its third week, the **Appeal** drive for 1,000 new subscribers by April 1st has gotten under way with a bang! This week we can report receipt of the largest number—by far—of new subscriptions we have ever received. Just look over the list! Particularly notable has been the work of the New York Branches, Berkeley Y.P.S.L. which surely is in line for one of the prizes we've offered since it has already fulfilled 90% of its quota and Cleveland, Ohio.

There is a good six weeks left to go in this drive. However, if we are to reach 1,000 new subs we must quicken the pace. Remember, as prizes to the best branches we are offering (1) A complete set of Lenin's writings; (2) A complete collection of the books, pamphlets, etc., of Leon Trotsky.

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