More Discussion from Members of Party on Convention Problems

Labor Relations Board in hearthis week that sent the company reeling from the blow.

smooth talk seemed to have an activity of the party. effect in the hearings.

hearings.

Company lawyers professed movement. to the belief in collective bargaining when this resolution dum. The Party should have be approached with great care was introduced in the hearing, organized a national petition and seriousness. So a suggestion was made by campaign which would have union officials that the hearings enabled the organization to be postponed whic negotiations have utilized the referendum were carried on. "The com- slogan in many forms as a MPLS. LABOR pany has denied charges that wedge to introduce our full ley Denlinger, union attorney tion campaign within the undeclared. 'The union resolution ions on the Referendum begun it refused to negotiate," Stan- auti-war program. The resoluasks the company to show about a year ago was never proof of its willingness to sit carried through with any efdown and bargain."

Refusal of the company to (b) The current legal offen- up a fight of major significance permit a recess in the hearings sive against labor and the in- to the labor movement of the to enter negotiations with the creasing government interven- entire country. U. R. W. A. exposed testimony tion into the unions, must be of witnesses as lies and frauds, exposed as an integral part of crats will find little to console in the Appeal and in special and a program for the destruction that we find and proved the union charges the war preparations of the them in Monday's returns. against Goodyear.

Guild Contracts

on the kind of contracts the a problem on which all sections along the trail being blazed in American Newspaper Guild ob- of the labor movement must | Minneapolis, 1940 will see a latains for editorial workers. A unite in order to organize a bor party candidate in the brief digest of a contract just militant counter offensive to state capitol. signed between the Guild and the political attack of Capital. the Philadelphia Evening Bul- In the course of such agitation

Guild contract are: experienc- necessary for the party to or- stood if one were to give a deed rewrite men, \$65 a week, ganize a systematic drive tailed description of the way copy readers, \$65, reporters, within the union to gather the in which the church leaders \$55, district reporters, \$50, most progressive elements to- and the daily press came to the photographers and artists, \$50, gether to fight for the united aid of Leach. copy boys \$18 after one year action of the unions in this sitexperience. These rates are uation. In gathering the profor journeymen. During the gressive forces together and first three years of work, a launching a campaign within the gangsterism and vice that graduated scale of wages ap- the unions the party would be abounds under his regime. Yet, plies. Night men get \$5 a week able to raise concretely all of when the choice finally narrow more than day men on similar the main points in the transi- ed down to Leach and the can-

guild contract is dismissal pay. Trade Union Unity, Labor back to the Leach fold. The In this contract it is provided Party, War Referendum, etc. boss daily press distorted and that dismissal pay for anyone It is precisely in such matters suppressed campaign news and employed more than 6 months as the development of our work presented a thoroughly biased and less than a year amounts within the trade unions on a picture of the real campaign isto two weeks salary. The scale unified national plan, with na- sues. goes up until a man with ten tional information and direcyears service is guaranteed six tives that our weakest side has months dismissal pay. Sick been revealed. leave pay is also provided for.

The agreement provides for gram and the Labor Party. The decisive one. Altogether the standard overtime provisions.

Wages and Hours

Another query is for informaof Labor, May issue.

sawmills; 36 in brick manu- the program in practice. paign committee, Ole Ogg of facturing; 34.5 in blast fur- Throughout the whole period the Milk Drivers, and many othnaces and rolling mills; 33.5 in one statement was issued by ers, have declared that Stalin-

auto; \$28.80 in blast furnaces continuous discussion and ex- with it, while Eide made a beand rolling mills; \$27.00 in perimentation must be carried ginning of differentiating orfoundries; \$19.60 in brick man- on, on a national and interna- ganized labor from the Newufacturing, and \$19.35 in saw- tional scale. The important War Deal. Precisely for this

In another classification of industry, namely the non-durable goods, we have the following wages and hours:

and pulp; 40 in packinghouse; slogans, to gain confidence and run as a New Deal candidate. 36.5 in cotton goods manufac- audacity, the collection, corre- he would not get elected. turing; 36.5 in petroleum refin- lation and dissemination of our Fortunately, many leading ing; 34 in tire and tube plants entire national experience is laborites from other parts of and divisions.

Hourly earnings: 97.5 cents in

\$14.05 in cotton goods.

In the Constitution Submitted by the California SUBMITS TWO AMENDMENTS TO RESOLUTION SUBMITTED BY THE CALIFORNIA STATE PURPOSE AND PROPERTY OF THE CALIFORNI

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, S.W.P.

(Concluded from last issue) | our weaknesses be scrutinized 7. Intimately connected with in the light of the period just he question of trade union before us which will undoubtwar. The Political Resolution period of the party's mettle. correctly states that the strug- In weighing these criticisms Testimony of the Goodyear fined to episodic propaganda cannot be oblivious to the fact also appearing in that issue. officials before the National campaigns. It must become an that in this last period the leadintegral part of the party's ac- ership of our party was activeings going on at Akron pro- tivity in every field, at all ly participating in the tremenduced a powerful boomerang times. This, however, cannot dous task of launching the The company officials claim- campaigns must raise the personnel, cannot be regretted America has been meat for all to emerge as a capable-revolu- nized by the Founding Convened, in their testimony, that they whole level of party anti-war by serious revolutionists. Far had negotiated and bargained activity so that the main fea- more than this will have to be with Local 2, United Rubber tures of what is started in a done in the future. The con-Workers of America, and their campaign becomes the normal stant changes in acting secre-

It is necessary to state that of this condition, has undoubt-However, Goodyear Local, while the Appeal carried an edly been a contributing factor over the week end, passed a re- excellent agitation in a sus- to the deficiencies in party solution calling on the company tained and forceful form dur- work. to negotiate for a signed agree- ing the entire period the party However, this in itself, should ment immediately, in view of as an organization did not util- serve as a warning to the the policy that its officials out- ize half of the opportunity to party. The task of strengthenlined at the N. L. R. B. carry the slogans contained in ing the leading cadres of the

(a) On the People's Referen-

New Deal Government. Our Stassen has the unhappy prospress has carried an insuffi- pect of being a one-term govcient amount of material on ernor. If the labor movement this question. Moreover the in the rest of Minnesota is able A reader asks for information question has not been posed as to dress ranks and come back letin will answer this question. the slogan for a Labor Party movement made in the elec-Minimum wages under the should be introduced. It is also tions could only be fully undertional program: 30-hour week. didate of the labor movement, An important section of any Relief Cuts, Defense Guards, the preachers led their sheep

the five-day-40-hour week with Political Resolution sums up unions contributed approxiour experience in regard to mately \$4,000 to the main camthis question and establishes paign headquarters, and this our approach to the problem in was all the Trade Union Camthe future. Regardless of our paign Committee had to spend agreement or disagreement in the campaign. Corrupt election on wages and hours in cer- with the resolution's formula- tion practices of the Leach matain major industries. The fol-tion it is necessary to recog-chine also played a role. lowing is presented from the nize that since the adoption of Denounce Stalinist Sabotage Labor Information Bulletin of the Transitional Program there | Progressive trade unionists the United States Department has been a sad absence of dis- are particularly bitter about cussion, exchange of experi- the sabotaging role of the Com-Weekly hours: 38 in the foun- ence and a nationally directed munist Party. Harold Seavey, dry and machine shops; 37 in attempt to learn how to apply chairman of the union camthe P.C. clarifying the impor- ist sabotage was a decisive fac-Hourly earnings: 92.5 cents in tant question of the sliding tor. The major difference in poauto; 83.5 in blast furnaces and scale of wages and hours. It litical program between Benrolling mills; 71.5 in foundries must be understood that if the son's and machine shops; 54.5 in party is to learn how to wield eight months ago and Eide's brick manufacturing; 53.5 in the Transitional Program and campaign was that Benson correctly raise the slogan for clung to the coat-tails of the Weekly earnings: \$31.10 in a Labor Party, intensive and "New Deal" and went down thing to keep in mind is that reason, the Stalinists, Roosethe program will never have velt's most vociferous backers; any meaning until it can be knifed Eide. Controlling the raised forcefully within the empty shell of the Hennepin mass organizations of the County Farmer-Labor Associaworking class. To learn how tion, the Stalinists were deter-Hours weekly: 40 in paper to do this, to find the correct mined that if Eide would not

required. the state were in Minneapolis 9. In conclusion we feel that as observers during the closing petroleum; 96 in tires and the past period has been a se- days, and did not fail to obtubes; 69 in packinghouse; 61.5 vere test for the party. Against serve either the leading role in paper and pulp; 38.5 in cot- the great weight of accumu- played by the trade unions, nor lated international defeats and the treacherous maneuvers of Weekly earnings: \$35.15 in the demoralization of the radi- the Communist Party. These petroleum; \$32.65 in tires and cal workers, our party has on lessons will not be lost, in the tubes; \$27.30 in packinghouse; the whole, been going forward, reorganization of the Farmer-\$24.45 in paper and pulp, and It is therefore of the greatest Labor movement. importance that everyone of (SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 4)

In accordance with "Notice to Members" appearing in the work is the campaign against edly be a much greater testing May 23 issue of the Appeal, I submit the following points for

taries nationally as a reflection ing material, should in the light way as to allow the acusation spread anti-war sentiment. of the experience of the past "pro-Nazi" to be made against Unless we are satisfied that en in the past . . . that our year and the prospect of war, us by our enemies.

> Fascism" a new part should vention, perhaps the last before sible, that comrades were imbe added. It is imperative in the coming war, we search for patient and expected too much, the fight against fascism that the causes of our failure. The it was all part of a process. the unions enter into the strug- P. C. resolution omits a tally Such excuses are insufficient. gles of the unemployed. The sheet of the failures and activi- The events of the past yearmore solidarity created be- ties that have marked our past and-one-half have made evitween the unions and the unem- period, therefore accepts them, dent that the fault does not lie ployed the less chance does and it is logical to believe will in the membership nor in the street sales."--Sam Richter, received? fascism have to gain the sup- repeat them. This must not period in which we live; but Chicago literature agent. port of the unemployed and happen. use the latter for smashing the ions must work along this line.

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labor's political ranks and put

The Republicans and Demo-

Preachers Aid Reaction

The uphill fight the labor

In the primaries, the city's

mous in condemning Leach for

The fact that Leach had a

dollar for every dime behind

Eide's campaign naturally was

disastrous campaign

8. On the Transitional Pro- a factor, though by no means a

religious mentors were unani-

the attack of Japanese imperialism:

the Nationalist government."

that such a person exists.

in the news articles.

Jew-baiting?

years ago.

What Is His Program?

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after issue, Coughlin published the infamous "Protocol of

the Elders of Zion," which was proved a vile forgery

In the December 19, 1938 issue of Social Justice, Cough-

"Abraham Cohen, who has been variously known as

General Ma and General Moi Sha, is the power behind

Even if it were true, there would be nothing wrong in

a Jew fighting with the Chinese against the oppressing

Japanese armies. But not even Japanese propaganda claims

slightest attention to differentiating the religious Jews from

the ones HE thinks are non-religious. They are ALL Jews

For example, in the issue of Social Justice for June 5,

1939, he attacks Leslie Hore Belisha as "the only Jewish

member of the British cabinet." (Who certainly as Min-

ister of War is devoted to capitalism, and cannot be dubbed

"Dissatisfaction within the British Army over the fact

that England's military arm is led by a Jew, fed by a

Jew, and now clad by a Jew, despite severe censorship

In his fantastic efforts to prove that there is an "inter-

national plot of Jewry" to enslave the world, Coughlin

stops at no lie or distortion of the truth. That is one of the

things he must accomplish: construct a hook-nosed wolf

with golden fangs and label it JEW, if he is to succeed in

With all the deliberate intent of a fascist demagogue

What does Father Coughlin hope to accomplish by his

First the Jews, then the militants, then the trade-unions,

each in turn will be sucked into the ravenous maw of

American fascism; each of them tagged: "agent of inter-

(To be continued in next issue)

Do you want to see this series of articles on Coughlin pub-

lished in a popular pamphlet, at a low price, for mass dis-

tribution? Pioneer Publishers is undertaking to get out a

large edition immediately—IF it receives contributions from

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urged to send contributions for the Coughlin pamphlet to

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who knows exactly what he is about, Coughlin has charted

the moves which he hopes will bring him to power.

Split the labor movement into warring camps.

Hack and chop these camps into splintered bits.

a "communist" by the wildest stretch of the term.)

to hush the matter," the article asserts.

becoming Fascist Dictator of America.

That is the purpose of Jew-baiting.

That is the purpose of Jew-baiting!

Grind these bits into dust.

national Socialist Jewry."

Outside his editorial page, Coughlin does not pay the

lin attempted with the following lurid allegation to black-

en the Chinese who have been defending themselves against

Program and Practice

tions we have remained an iso-

lated group. This was recog-

Explanations have been giv-

that our party leadership has

An examination of the his-

Submitted by a group of Los | juncture and to translate them Angeles comrades: Steve Rob- into revolutionary terms; it erts, Paula Aragon, Minna Everett, Edith Mann, Max Heinert.

After ten years of permanent goal. gle against war cannot be con- of the party's shortcomings we revising the political resolution crisis in American capitalism resulting in the development of 1. Paragraph 8 should not fascist movements, increased remain in its present form, It war preparations, and a shargives the impression that Yan- pened attack upon the condiexclude organized campaigns Fourth International. The sac- kee imperialism is the only hons and liberties of the around specific slogans. These rifices in money, time, leading brand in Latin America. Latin masses, the S.W.P. has failed the imperialist nations, even lionary force, Like its forbears, tion of the S.W.P. in its adopthough the U. S. grabbed the the Communist League of tion of the slogan "A TURN TO lion's share. Recently the in- America and the Workers THE MASSES" and "90% roads of Nazi Germany in Party, it has failed to find its TRADE UNION WORK." A parts of Latin America have way to the masses and lead year-and-a-half after the adopbeen considerable and further- them into combat with the tion of these slogans we still just as soon as we raise a little more have been given wide forces of capitalism despite fa- find it necessary to pose these more cash. Every effort will publicity. We, of course, sup- vorable opportunities presented questions: Why is it that our be made to clean up the balport the struggle of the Latin by the upsurge that took place party still finds itself isolated ance."-Rochester, N. Y. American masses against the in the labor movement; the de- from the masses? Still finds whole imperialist racket. Our velopment of the C.I.O., the the most elementary tasks so particular concern with U. S. growth of the A.F.L., the intro- difficult? Still has not even beimperialism must not lead us duction and extension of the gun to put its program into comrades were informed of the the Appeal into the living mass party, of developing new lead- to state our position in such a sitdown strikes, and a wide- practice?

the American revolution go membership was of a poor 2. In the section of the reso-|down to defeat, it becomes vi- makeup, non-proletarian, etc., lution "The Struggle Against tally necessary that at this con-that conditions made it impos-

The party which sets itself failed in the elementary tasks unions. We must get this idea the task of leading the way to which its very name implies. over. Our comrades in the un-socialism must have a correct A party which does not have a analysis of the general charac- competent leadership is We must hammer on this idea teristics of capitalist society doomed to disintegration and it really begun to go.

leaflets for distribution at un- ion of that society; but it can- it necessary at this time to ion meetings. This work has to not stop there. It must have sound the alarm.

SUSAN GREEN desires of the workers at each-guidance has our leadership given us and what could it have The War Question Who Is Father Coughlin, The party that was to have led the way in the struggle

against war, took issue with all tion, what is its record? The! Social Justice from one end to the other is crammed with insinuations and innuendoes attacking the Jews. In issue

worst war scare since 1914. ing us to war, and the Stalinists as the leading recruiting sergeants. Among the masses, however, a strong anti-war movement developed. This was expressed by their support of the Ludlow Amendment. It was given a mighty impetus by

United Auto Workers,

quickly spread to other unions,

and soon had the attention of

the entire labor movement. While this movement was taking place, the National Committee spent months in discussing what our attitude should be toward it and finally adopted a position of complete condemnation. The movement was characterized as the usual pac- UNEMPLOYED IS ifist war preparations; we were declared too small to attempt to influence it along militant lines, and the Ludlow Amendment was opposed as an instrument for instilling illusions among the masses. The only directives received at this time for the guidance of the comrades in the trade unions were

distinctly opportunistic and un-When the movement was in a period of decline, the National Committee suddenly reversed its position on the Ludlow Amendment and called for its support. But even this did not find its way outside of the pages of the Socialist Appeal. The Political Committee resolution calls for a continuation of its support of the anti-war referendum. It fails to mention that a continuation of such support as we have given in the past must result in our failing to actively support it in the fu-

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ward the achievement of the THE BRANCHES AT WORK! tory of our party reveals in now sell the paper in the down- a sub! startling form the inability to town section where Social Justranslate our program into tice is sold. Three of us were for this past week: practice. With notable excep- down today and we sold all of cur 50 copies. It is our opinion that the Appeal can be sold if we'll take it out in the streets." —E. Ponicali, Detroit.

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At the last meeting of the Central Branch in Chicago the condition of the Appeal. They were asked to take up a collection to help insure its continuation. They responded immedi- foot of the list! ately to the tune of \$16.50. Every comrade without hesitation a new agent from Worcester, realized the need of continuing Mass. - the second Appeal the semi-weekly paper and agent in the growing Worcester each contributed a dollar to the unit of the Party. collection.

tee, since its organization, has succeeded in doubling our on the Appeal bill you have just

CAMPAIGN FOR

So far New York City, Bos- request.

"Sorry to see that the Appeal ton and Minneapolis have been

keep going. It would be just too We again remind all branch-Appeal.

If you haven't visited the ex-"Send us 100 copies of the subscriber in your area, do so next Appeal. We may increase this week. If he is not home our order permanently. We then pay another visit and get

Here's the list of new subs CHICAGO Minneapolis 8 Lynn California Akron Connecticut Iowa Boston Colorado Wisconsin Washington 1 Pennsylvania 1 New Jersey1

New York comrades, please notice where you are-near the

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the ability to understand the What national directives and First Twice-a-Month Challenge Ready July 1st

The first issue of the twice-|concrete proposals to a-month CHALLENGE OF their problems. others on this question, said it YOUTH will come off the press was the most important ques- in time for national distribution before July 1. The work of The past year witnessed the League, and the financial re-This has been the year which individual members of the Sorevealed the Roosevelt admin- cialist Workers Party, has carreserve fund, to guarantee the

striking distance of the goal. feature the answer of the revolutionary youth to the demo- and similar subjects. gogic appeals by the Coughlin fascists to America's locked cut generation. The main arspeeches and articles on the problems faced by youth and expose Coughlin's complete secretary of the Y.P.S.L. bankruptcy in the sphere of

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Adding insult to injury, the openly admitted by Chairman by Roosevelt himself. Woodrum of the committee, who stated:

filiating with them they will be | "progressive"

These restrictive provisions figure. include abolition of the prevailing wage provision of the present law, which gave some pro-

This issue, expanded to six pages to accommodate first test on war was complete- hundreds of devoted members many ads and greetings sely fizzled by our leadership. of the Young People's Socialist cured during the campaign, will further feature articles by sponse of many branches and James Cannon, national secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, Max Shachtman, editor istration as unmistakably lead- ried the campaign for a \$500 of the Socialist Appeal, and Martin Abern, business manappearance of the youth paper ager of the New International. during the first period of its Other articles will deal with increased frequency, to within the history of the Challenge. the Y.P.S.L. during the last six The issue, dated July 1, will months, "The Y.P.S.L. in Action," "What is the Y.P.S.L.?"

> A new permanent feature will be added in the form of a regular column of political ticle will analyze Coughlin's comment on problems of interest to young people, conducted by Nathan Gould, the national

Among the other features will be an exclusive interview by a Challenge correspondent with Edsel Ford, on the labor policies of the Ford Motor Co., and a first hand description of the activities of the fascist groups in liberal, pacifist, and labor meetings in certain sections of Philadelphia.

Stick to Main Fight!

Though the fight against the

restrictive provisions is important, it is above all vital that House Appropriations Sub-com- trade unions and W.P.A. workmittee has appended to its bill ers' organizations make their nineteen restrictive provisions main fight against the main indesigned to strangle unioniza- jury: the eleven hundred miltion of W.P.A. workers. This is | lion dollars relief slash initiated

Otherwise, there is danger that a sham battle may be car-"This bill contains restric- ried on in Congress over the retions that would strike a body strictive provisions, while the blow at the relief racketeer. basic question of more funds There are some organizations for the unemployed will be softthat flourish today because pedalled, and under the plea they are able to hold it up to that the beginning of the new the W.P.A. worker that by af- fiscal year is almost upon us, Congressmen able to perpetuate his job, as will unite with their "oppoit is called, with the Federal nents" in shoving through President Roosevelt's proposed "Even the conservative

members (of the committee) tection to union wage standards were said to regard Mr. Roosein the community; and another velt's request for \$1,477,000,000 automatically dropping all W. for the W.P.A. as 'most reason P.A. workers on October 1 who able'," reported the N. Y. Times, June 13. Why shouldn't BY POPULAR DEMAND! Re- they appreciate him? He has peat performance of "Bury done for them what these open the Dead," presented by the reactionaries could never do for Theatre of Youth at the themselves. In the name of lib Downtown Labor Center, 51 eralism, the grinning ghoul in East 7th St., Sat., June 24, the White House pushes us 9:30 P.M. Dancing, refresh- down a road with only two ments. Subscription 52c. Aus- forks: one to starvation, one to death on the battlefields.

ROOSEVELT PLAN (Continued from Page 1) cal inclusive, will amount to

\$1,888,420,613, during the coming year, if Roosevelt and the have been on the rolls for eight-Congressional committee have een months. their way. For 23 million persons that means an average of \$1.57 a week, 22 cents a day! Union-Busting Provisions

government."

pices. Downtown Branch.