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the prime of life, is now facing the greatest opportunity in it's career. The American workers, long seemingly asleep are begin-ning to wake up. Under the fierce pressure of the crisis on one side, with its mass unemployment and starvation, it's wage cuts and too. pressure with its mass unempass starvation, it's wage cuts and ter-rorism, and on the other side under the inspiring influence of the vic-toriously advancing Soviet Union, the workers in this country, like the workers all over the wor'd, are awakening and beginning to

strugg!a. If we appreciate the splendid revolutionary work of comrade Ruthenberg, we can show this only by throwing all our forces into the development of the Party, so that it may come forward in the sharp-ening capitalist crisis as the real leader of the working class. Ruth-enberg was a worker and a fighter, as well as a clear thinking revolu-

leader of the working class. Ruth-enberg was a worker and a fighter, as well as a clear thinking revolu-tionist. It is these qualities that are supremely in need in the pres-ent situation for the building of our Party. It is with disgust that one ob-serves antics of Lovestone in try-ing to steal the Ruthenberg tradi-tion, from our Party. What his counter-revolutionary struggles against the Commun' Interna-tional? Nothing. Rut! nberg was a real Communist. There cannot be the slightest doubt that were he alive today he would be the bitterest enemy of all that Love-stone stands for and the most mili-tant battler against it. The life of Ruthenberg should be an inspiration to our whole Party. Especially is this the case with regard to the youth. For the young worker just developing in the class struggles the activities of comrade Ruthenberg stand as a beacon lighting the way to effec-tive struggle for and with the working class. His revolutionary work was invaluable for the de-relopment of our Party.