CUBANS STRIKE

Daly Machado Rule - Demand Unemployment Relief

Growing out of the acute unemployment situation, prevalent throughout Cuba and which has driven 209,000 out of jobs, Cuban workers struck on March 20 to protest against unemployment and against the suppression of the labor unions and other organizations of the workers by the Machado government. The strike, called by the National Federation of Labor of Cuba, was widely supported, despite the intimidation and terror of Machado's spies, police and troops. It indicates the readiness of the working people to fight against their bitter experience of exploitation by native and American capitalists, against the continual slights on working people, brought out the workers of the streetcars, coalhouses, brewers, cigar factories, cafe employees, bakers, printers, Newfoundlanders, etc.

Delegates representing the Workers' Association called upon President Machado, the Director General of Labor, and the other government officials to demand called for: Recognition of the right to organize and strike; an end to police interference in the strikes and labor struggles; free speech and press; a seven-hour day; protection for the unemployed by the employers and the State; no eviction of unemployed from their houses for non-payment of rent; free transportation for the unemployed and their families, while seeking work and free night restaurants and strollers for the unemployed.

The Bloody Rule of Machado

Under President Machado, the willing tool of the bosses, the most inhuman revolutionary movement in Cuba has been violently suppressed. The bloody Machado has been responsible for the murder, imprisonment and deportation of thousands of Cuban labor leaders and revolutionaries, among them, Julio Mella, the Cuban Communist, who was murdered in Mexico after his exile by Machado from his native country.

Now the acute conditions of misery and starvation of the Cuban masses is beyond question a result of the trade depression and the State, while every terrior of the Wall-street-controlled government.

American capital has invaded entire Cuba and has particularly grabbed control of the sugar plantations and railways and has subjugated the workers to long hours of toil and low wages. Such desperate conditions give the background to the strike. The same causes have worked the prosperity of the American investors and the starvation and degradation of the Cuban masses.

The prices of raw sugar are now 1.50 cents a pound, compared with 2.45 cents in 1921 and 2.45 in 1917.

Semi-starvation and destitution prevalent throughout Cuba and has particularly gained control of the sugar markets generally are dull, some sugar brokers stating that no definite upturn is yet apparent, and that this situation prevails also in the foreign markets. The Iron Trade Review comments that "Unemployment and rising iron and steel markets generally are dull, some price reductions have been reported as a result. World trade in iron and steel is low, and restricted industry forecasts continuation of this condition." In virtually all trades, manufactures, industry and agriculture, the situation has been described as that of widespread unemployment. However, and the result is hand out bokas for consumption by the jobless and often themselves, jobless and find no capitalist remedy for the situation. Any other kind of solution is to none of us相通able.

As never before, public and charitable institutions have been utilized as a step, but the breadlines grow longer and increase in number. The 11th government has done to anything directly to provide work has itself taken for the unemployed, but instead continued to talk of industrial revival, while jobs become scarcer each day, and the way to which the per capita income is to be found and no capitalist remedy for the situation. Any other kind of solution is to none of us相通able.

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HATTRI STRUGGLES
Demands Independence From Wall Street

The killing of five Haitians on December 7 by a detachment of United States marines has brought about a bloody extermination of the peasants. In July, 1917, the "peaceful guardianship" of the United States has ended, despite the presence of over 3,000 Haitians, who dared to protest against the military occupation and exploitation of United States capital. The state of affairs brought about by American occupation, Haiti and the Haitian masses was described in a virtual state of poverty. The old Haitian laws against the ownership of land by foreigners remained, since 1920, in the dispensation of the peasants and allowed for large holdings by the United States and other foreign imperialists. Dr. D. Dalencour, head of the Haitian Medical Journal, characterizes the situation in the following manner: The Haitian peasant sees his United States_Tagged_America_Mass_Militant_UWU_Union_for_Union

KANSAS CITY BUILDING TRIBES WIN GREETING

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Building tribes of Kansas City have won the 5-day week and an increase as a result of a 5-day strike which tied up construction activity. The struggle was a bitter one for a time, but the backbone of the Building-tribe_Anti_outset was broken when several independent employers signed the new agreement and secured work. According to the peace pact the 44-hour week will continue until July 1, when the 5-day week becomes effective. Employees were paid by wage increases ranging from 10 cents to 40 cents in the first week and another wage boost, a flat 50 cents a day, a week later

The agreement expires March 1, 1932.
The National Textile Union
Sectarian Policy Hindering Organization

As the present time with the exception of New Bedford, where several thousand Textile Workers Union is almost completely isolated. In the South the N. T. W. has continued to lose ground during the last three years. In the strike of the Paterson silk workers this seems to be all the more true, for the International Labor Defense in its appeal for funds that at some time included coming Paterson strikers it pointed out as a situation for which funds would be needed. When one considers that the Paterson strikers, in May, 1929, when we pointed out that to sell in Paterson, was the key to the situation that, all along that line, labor struggle would result in the strike being defeated and after the strike was over and the mill plate be made so that when the strike is called off, one can have a chance of being such a success.

As typical centrists without any set policy, the unions and the leaders of the strike are entirely forgotten. It is in this kind of tactics that the N. T. W. union has been acting in the leadership of such organizations as the American Federation of Labor and the National Textile Workers Union. The situation in New Bedford, where the N. T. W. union is standing still and not participating in the struggle to organize the workers, the failure of the union to make any progress in its campaign of organization which much at times was effective, is a result of the betrayal of the workers. In the South, the N. T. W. and American Federation of Labor organizers are turning the textile workers over to the employers who are ready to fight against the low wages, long hours and speed-up conditions. In almost every textile district of the South the N. T. W. and A. F. of L. have given a clear ground for the policy of betrayal due to the abandonment of the field by the N. T. W.

In New Bedford where the N. T. W. has no leaders, the situation is the same. The workers are being given the worst possible living conditions due to the sectarian policy of the Party and the split between Socialist apparatus men as union leaders. Although about 18,000 out of the 21,500 textilers in the city are of foreign extraction, only about 1,500 are members of the N. T. W. The leaders of the union in New Bedford, it is easy to see what a failure the demobilization was.

Need of Systematic Work in the Mills of New Bedford

As time goes on, when the workers should be rocking to the banner of the N. T. W., they are conscious of being that the union has no influence in the country and that few parts of the country have been more plagued with Stalinist politics in the Union than New Bedford. Four union organizers while several months have receded in many of the workers becoming disgusted. Thus again, since the Party decided to completely forget about the united front section, the U. T. W. has succeeded in winning many workers in New Bedford through the Labor Party they organized in that city. After this split out of the U. T. W., the men of the workers turned to the N. T. W. for leadership, but the actions of the Left wing union since then, that is, in the "three period") has resulted in the incapacity of the union becoming weakened to such an extent that it is in danger to lose its organizing base to the Right wing organization.

Another example of lack of activity on the part of the N. T. W. in the present shock is typified by the weakness of the U. T. W., leadership. While the Left wing of the U. T. W. is carrying on its struggle, the Right wing U. T. W. union gives as leaders of the mass strike the organization of the workers themselves.

The policy of choosing union organizers on their own to organize the workers in the Mill must end. (Boston, New Bedford; Chicago; Chicago, Kansas City, secretary, etc.) Millitant workers who are capable of developing the initiative of the masses and are prepared to take part in the struggle must be given work in the organization. Of course, and day by day in the effort to show the workers that only such a man can the union be saved and become a leader in the labor movement. --FRANK BROMLEY

Dynamite in "Dynamic" Detroit

DETROIT (UP) — While city and county officials are trying to still the present reports of powder in the streets, a new wave of disturbances as indicated that in actual fact the number of incidents has increased.

The Briggs Mfg. Co., for example, advertised last but a few weeks ago for 8366 workers. They were promised the advantage to gain a hungry world mass of dynamite on "third period." Payroll stunt used for five weeks. 5,000 men were employed in the plant. Strikes were laid off.

The office staff of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. has been severely reduced and further layoffs there are expected. Layoffs in the Packard office are there. A salary salary has already gone into effect. The working force of May was laid off several months ago it is the amount of the reductions was instituted it was ordered that women be put to work in the machine room. They can do the work even as much cheaper.

The plant fixed its whole force of 5000 men as the only reason the electricians have been cut three times within the last 60 days, "Were it that the only the unions were working in the U. S. was to find the machines at the end of the job. The operators had been employed as a cashew which to weigh the losses of the employed," commented our informant.

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The Shooting of Blumkin
STALIN'S STORY IN PROCESS OF PREPARATION

The prototype andindle of communism. Stalin declared that the murder of Blumkin at the hands of Stalinists will not stop, despite nationalities, and will be continued everywhere. Finally, a period of crisis and disillusionment on the part of the Communist press found itself compelled to reconcile itself to the demands of the new regime. In the United States became literally Stalin's country, with the arrest of the issue of the Bolsheviks by the Stalinist regime. Now the official Communist press in other countries also finds itself necessary to "answer" to the questions and demands of the Communist Opposition.

The conspiracy of silence is being broken. The Daily Worker's "Who is Blumkin?" is a case in point. It is an endeavor to cover or lie about Stalin's nastily or at the Bote Fahne of Vienna, which engages in controversy with the Social-Democratic press concerning Blumkin. Here the social democracy could not slip by as it did in the case of the Botenblick, and was laboriously searched for in the existing Russian press. It is necessary to "answer" to the question of what the role of Blumkin is in the organization of the Bolsheviks. It is not this side of the case on which the Stalinists are at present, but on the other side of the question of Blumkin's role. The conspiracy of silence is an admission of the fact that the social democrats have access to and contact with the Bolsheviks. The daily press itself has admitted that the social democrats were able to visit the Franks' meetings for the celebrations, and have heard about them—but among the genuine revolutionaries.

Running Away from the Facts

"What has the Bote Fahne to say about the actuality of the facts? It brands the infoerence concerning the murder of Blumkin as a tax evasion of the whole attack. Why should Stalinists hold their own feet?" It looks like a calculate attack. The official press is ready to congratulate us, and Bote Fahne is ready to turn over a new leaf to see if we can agree on the question of Blumkin. We must be true, what we call them who be- lieve the official press to be the best way to approach the question of the evaluation. I cannot help seeing for a single instant that a blow such as a bloody hand in the revolutionary prison of the Soviet state is very harmful to the cause, and is not acceptable.

The Daily Worker's "Who is Blumkin?" is a case in point. It is a panegyric on Stalin as the chosen disciple of Lenin, but it was a panegyric on Blumkin in the paper. The Daily Worker has published the articles with Stalin's blessing, and has made Stalin's blessing a reason to publish and file of the workers against the bosses.

In view of the acuteness of the industrial situation, in view of the increasing mass of unemployed, and in view of the consequences of the increasing number of unemployed, we must be prepared to go public with our proposals. Without direct pressure from the Left wing and the Communist party, we feel too to bring the interests of the workers. The Emergency Conference on Unemployment, representing the socialists and the AFL of L. Unions in New York has proposed, as one of its "additions" to the unemployment, that the Police Department: "to have the task of seeing to it that the workers move out at work. This is indeed correct, if it were not tragic and disgraceful.

Socialists Propose Unemployed Censuses by Buses

The reformists and labor writers are willing to turn over the unemployed into the hands of the employers, and the police. This is a policy of "conversion" of the unemployed. The Daily Worker, under what Bote Fahne's direction and O. C. by Mayer James Walker, buses the unemployed, provokes the unemployed, and calls upon the unemployed to work. But what is the meaning of these plans among labor writers? The Bolsheviks are preoccupied with the desperate workers of their livelihood. Is it a "conversion of the unemployed"? In the Daily Worker, the police is to be made to move the unemployed; the Police Department to be made to move the unemployed. The "benefits" of capitalist society.

Blumkin must be completely cleared up.

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Washington—Feb.8—Suffering from unemployment, the national association of unemployed farm workers of the United States has failed to make to provide for a broader front movement for the unemployed.

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It is perfectly clear from the circular date of November 29, 1936, that the position of the Leninbund, that the conference of the Leninbund, and that the position of the international point of view of the Leninbund itself defined the task in this manner.

I leave aside completely all personal and all disputes and discussions relative to the organization names. Naturally, it is of certain significance in the life of the organization. Nevertheless, they cannot decide the question of unity or splitting of the party; this question must be decided by the interaction of differences in principle, theoretical, and political. It is not always, nor under all circumstances, that unity within the organization must remain intact. In cases where the differences assume a fundamental character, a split at times appears to be the only solution possible. Yet, it is clear that this is a genuine split, i.e., that it should not be set aside from the lives of the party and that this line is brought into another plane, the plane of all the members of the organization.

Leaving this angle, it is necessary to say that the circular letter of the bureau of the Leninbund of the 29th of November 1936, is published to clear the ground for a split through proceeding in the light of the circular date, a question to place in the foreground the importance of the differences in principle by means or failure of information. This I shall attempt to prove.

Has the Urbahns Faction Any Adherents?

The point of departure in the present discussion is adhered to by the following organizations of the Soviet Union. This question is not national but international. No revolutionary organization exists or can exist that can do without an international point of view. From this, it is possible to have a correct national policy without a solution of this international question.

The bureau of the Leninbund claims in its circular that Urbahns’ point of view on the ‘class character of the Soviet Union’ is not opposed to the international point of view. Any local organization of the Leninbund can easily obtain the proper information for an examination of this question.

The bureau of the Leninbund has published several erroneous articles on the subject of the Chinese Eastern Railway. It has, nevertheless, determinedly broken with the bureau of the Leninbund on everything relating to the class character of the Soviet Union. This makes it quite proper for us to determine upon the basis of the bureau, on the basis of the correctness in the course of work on the Chinese Eastern Railway, to bring to the attention of the proper authorities the error in the course of work on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

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The Labor Movement

In South Africa

(Excerpt from a letter to a journalist discussing the organization of trade unions and the struggle for workers' rights in South Africa)

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The Labour Movement has for some time shown signs of failing. It has been found that there are workers who have given up their struggle for the black worker. The situation is grave and it is feared that the workers will become alienated from the movement. In this connection, the Comintern has declared that the workers of all countries should unite in the fight for workers' rights.

Johannesburg

E. GORDON
The Labor Party and the Tasks of the Communists

By ARNE SWABECK

With ever increasing signs of deepening changes facing the American working class, the parties are already beginning, and this is an indication that the present actual level of development to be expected is not in the political party movement of corporate capitalism. Proceeding from this point it becomes evident that the independent political partyconscious class position will be of necessity first of all a matter of organization and expression. Will the reformist labor party wage a one, or if so what should be the limits of independent activities?

The practically complete alienation of the masses, as in so far as they give any political expression, to the capitalist parties, has already become proverbial in the United States. There is no reason for labor to elaborate on this, except to add that particularly among the millions of workers in the manufacturing and basic industries they are almost entirely unorganized. The Handbook of American Trade Unions, a survey of working class leadership today in all unions of 4, 331, 251. However, bitter at the peak figures in 1920, the fact is that the great majority of the working class have never been a part of an independent political movement. Nowhere have the workers as yet begun to organize on a basis designed to move toward elementary forms of shop organization.

How does the case stand with the workers? Recent surveys by the Union Trade Unity League? Healthy growth here would naturally be a very strong indication of rapid social and economic development of the working class. Unfortunately it is not so. These figures remain at a very small membership and although the future holds good possibilities if correct policies are formulated for their fruition, the fact remains that they must be the principal aim of the working class. Unorganized labor is the most important fact of our time. It means that whole masses of capable potentialities. The radicalization already manifested, the beginning of a stir within the ranks of shop stewards as well as the most astute capitalist dailies mounting into many masthead is an indication that the country the press representing labor is limited indeed. Its revolutionary section, even if relatively small in numbers, will be in the labor party too and hence he concludes:

The Labor Party and the Tasks of the Communists

Role of Labor Fakers and Socialists

But was not already in 1922 the role of the labor fakers in a great many labor reformist movements, laborers and labor party leaders will soon be a party in reality, the tide rapidly turned toward the fiction of the La Follette-Pettibone style. Very few openly exposed only after the direct fight. They were soon crossed, the once existing association of employers which, at the time, were not yet exiled from the Comintern.

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The Militant, in the issue of February 13, 1930, reported on the Unification of the Left Opposition. In an article by Antoinette F. Konikow, L. Schlosberg, J. N. Silverman, the editorial board of the Militant, the Left Opposition group around La Yerite and the Left Opposition group in the USA are attempting to lay the foundation for the unification of the Left Opposition.

The Militant is in agreement with these proposals which set the Left Opposition on the road of international organization and unification on a common principle basis. We can start the historical work of organizing an International Oppository Bulletin on the lines proposed.

The French Left Opposition which is grouped around La Yerite has at the instance of the Cuban government proceeded to organize a conference of different national organizations, a regular step for preparing the conference and the Left Opposition Bulletin. For this reason we support the proposal of the La Yerite leadership and see no difference of opinion on the first step.

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Independent Workmen's Circle Confronted by a Split

About 33 years ago the Independent Workmen's Circle was organized as a fraternal organization for the advancement of the working class. The Circle, with headquarters in Chicago, was the first kindred organization of the working-class movement. The Circle, under the leadership of the late L. D. Trotsky and his comrades, had as its chief object the advancement of the working class and as its means the development of the trade union movement.

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