















Diary Of A Steelworker By T. Kovalesky



We had been talking about the standard of living and the attitude of the companies were taking concerning the wage demands of the unions, when Slim began to get sore.

shelviks began growing pretty fast. "The people had set up what they called 'Soviets.' That's the Russian word for Councils.

Shoptalks On Socialism By V. Grey



"You spend all your time agitating for socialism, and what does it get you? You're always worrying about the other guy. Me - I'm looking out for myself and my family."

of steel worker, like you or me. It's a clean-cut young college boy, poor but honest, who meets a nice girl, falls in love with her and then wakes up to find himself married to a million dollars, etc., etc.

Postwar Notes For Seamen By F. J. Lang



Ship operators and their Admiral friends are afraid of the U. S. Maritime Commission but are absorbed into some other federal agency—probably the Department of Commerce—under powers which may be granted to President Truman by government reorganization measures now pending in Congress.

"owners" are not asleep where their interests are concerned (regardless of the Maritime Commission's fate), Basil Harris, president of the U. S. Lines Co. and spokesman for bigtime operators who enjoy heavy government subsidies, has listed six demands.

Criminal Election Policy Of N. Y. Stalinists Blocks Step Toward National Labor Party

By Felix Morrow

The New York mayoralty campaign is over, but no worker should forget the criminal policy of the Communist Party which deprived the labor movement of an extraordinarily favorable opportunity for a big step ahead toward a nation-wide Labor Party.

There was little labor sentiment for LaGuardia's choice of a successor, Newbold Morris, and still less for the Democratic candidate O'Dwyer or the Republican Goldstein.

Remember, too, that the ALP got that vote despite Roosevelt's appeal to the workers to vote for the Democratic candidate Bennett. And despite the fact that Hillman and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers broke away from the ALP and supported Bennett in that election.

ALP PRESTIGE

That show of strength in 1942 for an ALP candidate who did not also run on any capitalist ticket gave the ALP the prestige which its leaders have since then been trading away in election deals with the capitalist parties.

This year, with Roosevelt and LaGuardia out of the picture, the ALP had an even better opportunity than in 1942. Nor was there need to run a nobody like Alfange. The candidate could have been the leader of one of the big unions affiliated to the ALP—Curran of the National Maritime Union, Quill of the Transport Workers, etc.

But the Communist Party, securely in control of the New York machinery of the ALP, ruled otherwise. It insisted on making a deal with Tammany to support its man, O'Dwyer, who in the course of the campaign repudiated the councilmanic candidacy of Benjamin Davis, reneged on practically everything.

COVERING UP

On its side, however, the Communist Party carried out the deal to the bitter end, trying to explain away O'Dwyer's anti-labor actions or, where even that

Student Groups Hear Trotskyist Youth Speakers

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — The Trotskyist Youth Group held highly successful street corner meetings at three colleges in New York last week, to discuss what is at stake for youth in the New York City election campaign.

Huge Picket Line Against Fascist Meeting In L.A.

(Continued from Page 1) authorities in San Francisco, San Jose and San Diego where Smith was refused use of the schools, and demanded that use of school halls in Los Angeles henceforth be barred to "anyone who spews the doctrines of fascism."

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NEW YORK Militant Labor Forum "Results of the Elections In France"

Charles Carsten National Education Director, SWP SUNDAY, NOV. 11 116 University Place, 8 p.m.

Veterans Leading Picket Line



This group of World War II veterans hasn't fallen for the propaganda of the corporations. They are leading the picket line in the strike of 8,000 Timken workers in Canton, Ohio.

War Veterans Lead The Picket Line In Walkout At Canton Timken Plant

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ers, tried to pull a fast one. It supplied scab production workers with pink office-help badges and sneaked them into the plant.

VETS SHOW UP BOSS

The strike pickets, among whom were the World War II veterans, soon caught on to this cheap trick and became really angered. The veterans came to the local union hall in a body and asked to be placed at the No. 1 main gate to stop the company's strikebreaking maneuver.

EMPTY PROMISES

Explaining the union solidarity of the veterans, union officials stated: "During the war, Timken Roller Bearing advertised in the daily papers for an entire year, 'We're going to do everything under the sun for the veterans, rebuild and revamp machines so crippled veterans can have jobs, etc.' The company promised double seniority and, in fact, were going to have Utopia at Timken Roller Bearing."

No one, including Umstaadt, was permitted to enter the plant. The police, who previously had been escorting scabs through the lines, made themselves scarce before the workers' show of strength and militancy. The strikers put pressure on the mayor, who is up for reelection, not to use the police to attack the picket line.

union has won, providing equal pay for vets. This shows the company's attempts at creating dissension. "In every case where the company failed to pay equal wages to the vets the union has fought the cases successfully. So why shouldn't the vets support the union?"

Timken refuses to negotiate while the workers are on strike. But the workers are more determined than ever to settle the issues before they return because of the inspiring example of the Republic Steel workers here who recently struck and forced the company to negotiate while they were still out.

WIDE SUPPORT

Some 5,000 Timken workers in Columbus, Ohio, have come out in full support of the Canton strikers. Truck-drivers here are supporting the strikers by respecting all picket lines. Strikers point out that the issues in this fight are similar to those in the bitter battle against the union-busting international trust, SKF, in Philadelphia. It is urged that local unions pass resolutions in support of the Timken strikers here.

Stalinists Forget Murder of Panto In Wild Effort To Cover Up O'Dwyer

By Bill Morgan

NEW YORK—A shocking and revealing example of Stalinist treachery and degeneration came to light in the recent election campaign mud-slinging between Tammany Hall and the Republican Party machine in this city.

In a frantic effort to smear O'Dwyer, the Stalinist supported candidate of Tammany, the machine politicians of the Republican Party brought to light the unsolved and almost forgotten murder of Peter Panto.

Peter Panto was the rank and file leader of about 1200 longshoremen who attempted to combat the dictatorship of Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association and a leading member of Tammany Hall. Panto was a member of the Communist Party. The rank and file revolt against Ryan was given full support by the Daily Worker.

DAILY WORKER ATTACKS O'DWYER

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On July 14, 1939 Peter Panto disappeared. No trace of him could be found. The Daily Worker demanded the District Attorney of Brooklyn investigate the case and prosecute the gangsters with whom Panto was last seen in an automobile outside a local office of the I.L.A.

chine, certain authorities were understood to be nervous about any wide investigation of the Panto murder mystery.

In the election campaign of 1941 in New York City the Stalinists attacked O'Dwyer in a statement by Pete Mazzi, a longshoreman who took over the leadership of the rank and file committee after Peter Panto was murdered. Mazzi charged that O'Dwyer had failed to act upon a mass of "concrete evidence as to the identity and connections of the murderers of Panto."

"District Attorney O'Dwyer" continued Mazzi in the Daily Worker of October 22, 1941, "has brought neither the paymasters nor the murderers of Pete Panto to justice though he has stated publicly months ago that he knew the names of those responsible for this brutal crime. O'Dwyer has done nothing to clean up the vicious kick-back, loan-shark, loading and other Murder, Inc. racket and gangsterism on the Brooklyn waterfront. O'Dwyer's connections with America First, Hearst and other alien-baiters, anti-Semites and Negro-haters make him an enemy of the overwhelming majority of the longshoremen . . ."

STALINISTS NOW SUPPORT O'DWYER

O'Dwyer was defeated in the 1941 election. The Stalinists forgot the Panto case once the election was over.

In the 1945 election campaign the Stalinists formed an alliance with Tammany and urged