

# **SPEAK YOUR PIECE**

## **All Kinds Of Flowers**

Editor, Daily Worker:

If the letter by O. H. Leeds is an indication of tolerance in expression of opinions by party members, then nothing is changed even though we had a national convention and a draft resolution which we debated for months. I have contributed, I contribute with this letter, and I will continue to contribute to the DAILY. Without throwing someone out first as a condition for my donation. At least the "group from Brooklyn" can be happy at being able to express itself in the Daily under the editorship of Johnny Gates—and I wonder if they would give the same rights to others if THEY were in control. In this respect we are making attempts at democracy.

It is sad when a group of party members pledge a week's pay on the basis that another comrade will be thrown out, when the party is already so depleted because of inner conflict and hidebound attitudes. If this is building the party, then Clark is right when he says that the party is discredited and isolated, for destructive letters breed isolation.

Note that in the same issue (9/13) that prints Leeds' letter, Clark denies the myth of foreign domination of the party attributed to him by the press.

As for Gates, I hope he will be big enough and strong enough to withstand the pressure he must be under and continue to let everybody have his say.

Leeds, when he speaks of American Disorder: Right Wing Communism, does he not refer to the title of Lenin's work and did not that title read just the

opposite — Left Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder?

At long last, thank goodness that "all kinds of flowers bloom in the Daily." This is a reference to the statement now made famous by Mao of China, and I think he deserves some defense from me, if he needs it. It is a grand concept.

—ALSO FROM BROOKLYN

## **Garment Club Pledges Fund To Keep DW**

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, a club of garment workers, have discussed the present status and proposals for changes in the "Daily."

It is our deep conviction that the paper should and can, given special forms of support, maintain its present form.

We are also convinced that it is possible to win those readers we have lost temporarily and even to win new readers. We have but to base ourselves on the gratifying results, the canvassers are getting in the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn election campaign.

Although we, most of the members of the club, have been unemployed for several months, and some still have no work, we feel that the cutting down of "our" paper would be a loss that must be prevented by some real sacrifices.

We therefore pledged to build a sustaining fund, to take effect in October of \$25 per month.

We hope that this action on our part will help spur other clubs and press committees, to follow our example and to go beyond it wherever possible.

**A CLUB OF GARMENT  
WORKERS**

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