

# END MARKED HERE BY DAILY WORKER

But Communist Paper Vows  
'We'll Be Back'—Weekly  
Edition to Continue

The Communist Daily Worker suspended publication with today's issue, but its front page carried two banner headlines: "We'll Be Back! Fighting for Peace, Democracy and Socialism."

The daily newspaper ceased publication for lack of financial support.

The week-end edition, called The Worker, will continue. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a member of the Communist national committee, wrote in today's issue:

"The possibilities for resumption of The Daily Worker depend now upon the unflinching constructive efforts we all put into The Worker. We cannot allow defections from our ranks to demoralize or demobilize us."

## Editor Had Resigned

John Gates, editor in chief of both papers, had resigned from both those posts and from his party membership last Thursday. He charged that there had been a betrayal of the program of the February, 1957, Communist national convention. Mr. Gates called at the convention for national Communist policies as opposed to unvarying acceptance of Soviet Communist leadership.

An editorial in today's issue attacked The New York Times, among other targets.

"And whatever our mistakes in regard to the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries," the editorial said, "The Times' charge that for more than thirty years The Daily Worker was 'Moscow's organ

in this country' is a bald-faced lie.

"We were the organ of the millions who demanded unem-

ployment insurance in the days when The Times opposed it; the millions who fought for industrial unionism when The

Times backed the anti-labor employers; the millions who today want an end of the cold war and top-level negotiations

to safeguard peace even though The Times is against this course."

The issue also contained columns by men known to have been supporters of Mr. Gates. One of them, Lester Rodney, sports editor, wrote that the party should have made "crystal clear that we truly stood for socialism with political democracy, based on our country's best traditions, and that this and other important decisions of the party convention have been shunted aside."

Max Gordon, city editor, said its recent circulation had been 5,000 copies daily, and the week-end Worker had had 10,000, including Michigan and Illinois editions.

Many of the twenty-five employees on the staff faced dismissal. Simon W. Gerson, executive editor, promised that they would get severance pay. The Communist party withdrew its support from the paper last month.