BOSSES ASK SPECIAL COURT TO RUSH GASTONIA TRIAL

POLICE JAIL 56 PICKETS IN N. Y

Workers in Eighteen More Shops Join the Strike

Pioneers are Arrested

Cloakmakers Told of Left Wing Halls

Fifty-six workers were arrested yesterday in picketing demonstrations in connection with the strike of the furriers. Thirty-six were arrested in the morning and 20 in the early afternoon. Six children, members of the Young Pioneers of America, were among those arrested, including two Pioneer Correspondents of the Daily Worker. The children are now being held at the Children's Society, 137 E. 22nd St., for hearing on Monday.

Workers from 18 more shops yesterday joined the strike. At the same time the General Strike Committee announced that, in conformity with a decision reached at its meeting on Tuesday night, the Industrial Union yesterday settled with a number of shops and negotiations, are proceeding with over 200 others. Additional applications for settlements continue to come in daily, the union reports.

Anticipating the International Ladies' Garment Workers' organization, the company union of the bosses will call their threatened fake strike any minute, the Industrial Union last night called upon the cloakmakers to convert this move into a real strike for union conditions under its leadership. The Industrial Union calls upon the cloakmakers, when the "strike" is called, to report to the left wing halls, which will be the National Palace, 115 Houston St.: Aristocrat Hall, 69 St. Marks Place, and Mansion Hall, 57 St. Marks Place, These halls have a capacity of over 3.500. not 700 as stated by officials of the I. L. G. W. U. "We will pack these halls, and it may be necessary to hire more halls. Furthermore they will be used to check up and register the strikers, who will be coming and going all day long. There will be a showdown that will demonstrate that the right wing is bankrupt financially and organizationally," Joseph Boruchowitz, manager of the Joint Board, said,

FORBID MEETINGS COMMUNISTS KANSAS CIT

KANSAS CITY, June 25 (By Mail). - The case against Roy Stephens, Ike Lerner and Jennie Rovinsky who were arrested here at an open air demonstration against the attempted murder of the Gastonia textile workers, has been dis-

The police have warned the arwill not be allowed to hold any more meetings in Kansas City alhto they admitted that other organizations can hold meetings whenever they When asked why the Soialist Labor Party can hold meetings and Communists can't he reolied: "They are not a dangerous

rganization like you are." The prompt rallying of the workers here to defend the case resulted in the police backing down on their frame-up which they had started. When they saw we had a lawyer and quate defense they decided to miss the case, altho the laborating judge regretfully stated in ing the case, that he was orry there was not sufficient evito convict us.

the reactionary forces here. A huge ing on the same corner will be

PASCISTS JAIL WORKER. BELGRADE, (By Mail). - The new Court for the Protection of the State has sentenced a worker named Sava Moda nto 2 years hard labor for having had in his possession when searched by the police one leaflet issued by the Communiet There was no proof that Modan had had anything to do with the distribution of the leaflets. A series of processes against Commu-nists and revolutionary workers are to commence in the next few before this except

MANY WORKERS RALLY SOCIALISTS FAIL TO SAVE THE "DAILY"

FURRIER STRIKE Must Reach the \$5,000 Mark Before Saturday

Yesterday we placed before our readers the absolute necessity of raising \$5,000 before this week ends in order to ensure the appearance of the Daily Worker on Monday. It is yet too early to determine the response to this statement of fact regarding the dangers faced by us. If all our readers are as alert as some of them have already been the Daily will survive.

A group of revolutionary workers in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, one of the most reactionary places in that state, and the main works of the American Bridge Company, a part of the United States Steel Corporation, realize what the Daily means to them and to the working class. Although among the lowest paid workers in the country a few of them raised \$25 and rushed it into the office of the Daily Worker, with the following letter:

Dear Comrades: Enclosed you will find a check of \$25 as a donation to the Daily Worker, which was contributed by some of the readers of our only working class paper.

Realizing what it would mean to the workers to lose the only workers' daily in the English language we dug down into our pockets and gave everything we could to save the Daily. But we don't intend to stop by this donation, but as soon as pay day comes again you will receive another check from the militant workers of Ambridge.

> With Comradely greetings, M. HORVATIN.

From the mining and farming regions of northern Michigan we received a letter from the students of the Communist Youth League-Young Workers' Training Courses, at Negaunee, enclosing a check for \$41. These young workers said they were determined to help to do their bit to "HELP AROUSE THE WORKERS TO FREE THE GASTONIA VICTIMS." An affair was held to celebrate the opening of the Finnish Workers' Festival and the students took up a collection and sent it at once to the Daily. That they realize what the Daily means to the class struggle is indicated by their letter which says in part:

"We know that the only way our comrades can be saved In order to arouse the working class we need our Daily Worker. It is one of the strongest weapons we have.

"All of us at the school are miners or farmers, or the children of miners or farmers. We know how important the Daily Worker is in the struggles of the working class. We pledge ourselves to continue to fight to save our paper-the Daily Worker."

Every reader of the Daily should follow the example of the Ambridge comrades and collect funds and rush them at once to the office of the Daily Worker. If workers everywhere would respond as quickly as did those comrades of the bridge town we would need but one announcement regarding the dangers we face. It is in such places, where the struggle is most bitter, that the masses of workers know what it means to be deprived of the Daily.

Let everyone who is in a summer school or camp do what the Negaunee comrades have done. These letters should spur to action those who have not yet done their part to Save the Daily.

The question of the existence of the Daily next week rests with the readers and supporters. Do not delay action one day. Rush funds as quickly as possible to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City.

EMERGENCY FUND

The police have warned the arrested that the Communist Party Need \$3,500 More in Next Two Days

Yesterday we were able to report a total income of over eight hundred dollars. Today we cannot even report three hundred, Those loyal revolutionaries whose efforts as shown below are saving the Daily are not being sufficiently supported. Remember, only two days to raise five thousand dollars and only slightly over fifteen hundred dollars raised. Don't wait. Send in your contribution immediately.

Louis Crane, Bellaire, Ohio ... John Zatezalo, Bellaire, Ohio Ralph Perich, Bellaire, Ohio Arthur ertozzi, Bellaire, Ohio Joe Palombi, Bellaire, Ohio. .

Math Gmiendl, Bellaire, Ohio Anna Gmiendl, Bellaire, Ohio Rose Gmiendl, Bellaire, Ohio Josephine Gmiend!, Bellaire Ohio

Paline Scott, Bellaire, Ohio. Bruno Maffe, Bellaire, Ohio. 1.00 Rose Ansinella, Bellaire, Ohio

A. Ziblatt, Bronx, N. Y.... .25 Eugene China, Alexandria .25

\$2.25 | Tony Maffe, Bellaire, Ohio ... 1.25 John Forneris, Bellaire, Ohio

Harry Leff, New York25 Amal. Food Work, Local No. 6, Jersey City, N. J. 50 Percy D. Quimby, Westport,

Bay, New York25 John Platoin, Alexandria Bay,

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WILL "THE DAILY" SURVIVE?

Send in Your Answer!

The Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York.

After reading the appeal for aid in the Daily Worker I am sending you the enclosed amount, \$

Names of contributors will be published in the "Dally" without

TO PASS GERMAN "SEDITION" LAW

Section of Reactionary Bloc Collapses; No Two-Third Majority

Meant to Jail Workers Hindenburg Statement Denies War Guilt

BERLIN, June 27. - The social democratic party failed today to get through its proposed extension for three years time of the infamous "law for the protection of the re-

The socialists had participated in a bloc with several otther and reactionary parties to pass this legislation, which has been very useful as a weapon against the workers Over 7,000 workers were sentenced under it during the 1924-25 period to long prison terms. It is needed especially now, that German workers are beginning to oust socialists from trade union positions and to demonstrate against suppression of the Red Front Fighters League and imperialist war. Zoergiebel, the social democratic chief of police of for new massacres of the workers pared this year.

No Two-Thirds Majority. The motion to extend the "law for its extension were socialists.

The vote was 263 for extension of the law to 166 against it, with

to be dissatisfied with the outcome of voting on the land reform meas-

On announcement of the defeat the socialists hissed. For a moment there was danger of an exchange of blows between Professor Bredt, the economic party leader, and Deputy Breitscheid, the socialist

The government announced that a new law with the same aim as the defeated one will be introduced later. Hindenburg Denies War Guilt.

A government manifesto, denying absolutely that Germany bears "sole guilt" for the world war and signed President Paul von Hindenburg and members of the cabinet, was issued tonight in connection with the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Versailles peace treaty.

The manifesto condemned terms of the Versailles treaty and was made public in connection with the great demonstrations against the war guilt lie" planned in various German cities for the anniversary observance tomorrow.

700 NEGRO BOYS

Policy

protest against Jim Crowism. The fession" meeting was called in the heart of the Negro section by the Communist Party, the Communist Youth League and the Young Pioneers, Thousands of leaflets were distributed for the meeting.

of the especially fine opportunity to arouse the Negro workers in Philadelphia over the segregation in the Boy Scout camps which resulted in the withdrawal of 700 Negro scouts from the Boy Scout organization.

The main speaker of the evening was Comrade Richard B. Moore, His sulted in 7 Party applications and 13 League applications besides approximately forty Pioneers.

The meeting was one of the best by the constant cheering and ap- wider areas in the state.

Tammany's Fake Rent Law in Operation



Dispossessed from her "home" at 167 Ridge St., in the heart of the East Side, Mrs. Yetta Hindzeberg, a widow and her small son, Lee, 8, has for the past few nights been sleeping in the hallway of her former hovel. This could happen only under a system where the rent hogs' investments are the first consideration. In Soviet Union special provisions are made for the support of working class widows. (Courtesy Daily Mirror.)

erlin needs it as a legal backing New Cheswick Victim Workers of Rochester like the May Day blood bath he pre- Charged With Murder

(Special to the Daily Worker.) ALBANY, N. Y., June 27 .- The was made by a social democratic an innocent worker is being charged of reactionary machine to jam thru deputy. The most vigorous speakers with murder, was given a great its union-breaking policies. Its setthrust forward today by Governor back at the latest meeting on Tues-The defeat of the bill was due to rested on the report of an officer to open revolt. a last-minute change of attitude by as the person who fired the shot of the machine to force thru the

tional Labor Defense, which is fight- fighters. ing the extradition of Accorisi, he decided to uphold the extradicion and adjourned the hearing to permit the ers had gone beyond their control

was killed by a shot fired by an unknown hand. A large number of sault, but charges against all but machine had provoked. ten were dropped. Attempts were to inciting to riot, disorderly con- betrayals of the Hillman forces now duct, etc. They are still to come finds the workers in the whole into trial and are being defended by dustry looking to it for leadership

the International Labor Defense. The arrest two years later of Accorisi, who was not even present at the demonstration, but was at his home four miles from Cheswick, is Protest Segregation an effort to find a scapegoat at any cost. The methods of the capitalist police are well known in such cases and it is feared that if he is ex-PHILADELPHIA, June 27.- tradited to Pennsylvania, Accorisi Over 200 workers filled the Seger will be put through the brutal third

> The International Labor Defense is planning to wage a vigorous fight to smash this new frameup of a militant worker.

annual Young Workers Summer Youth League will open for four stion by the supreme court. weeks on August 5. To raise funds At a mass picketing demonstrafor the school a tag day will be held tion at the New Way Cafeteria at

speech. At every mention of Gas- port on July 6 at station where arrested 24 times and served three tonia and the frame-up and the mili- boxes will be provided, at 2046 E. sentences of 3 days, 10 days and 30 tancy of workers, applause broke Fourth St., 4309 Lorain, 3335 E. days. They were arraigned in night 118th St. and 1051 Auburn.

Incensed at Hillman

The entire membership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here is in southern Ohio, Indiana and other begin July 29. for the protection of the republic" new Cheswick frame-up, in which an uproar over the latest attempts sections on the tour. Roosevelt when he held effective the Roosevelt when he held effective the willingness of the machine to go as 7 after the fatal shooting of Chief two absents, but there was not a extradition papers issued for Sal- far as breaking up the union rather of Police O. F. Aderholt, who led a two-thirds majority as required for vatore Accorisi. Accorisi is now in than permit the membership to carry murderous assault on the strikers' Staten Island jail, having been ar- thru its will has stirred the workers tent colony, he was brutally beaten

that killed state trooper Holt dur- Italian Local 202 at which over 600 ing a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstra- were present, a motion to remove tion in Cheswick, Pa., Aug. 22, 1927. Sam Seagle as shop chairman in the Governor Roosevelt, getting his tip Hickey-Freeman on the ground that frm the state of Pennsylvania, re- Seagle was a left winger. The workfused to hear the two witnesses for ers voted nearly two to one against the defense who appeared before the machine. They assailed the Despite the proofs advanced czarist tactics of Hillman's tool, by Isaac Shorr, attorney for the Chatman, and denounced all efforts New York District of the Interna- to remove honest workingclass

When, following the vote, the machine men realized that the workdistrict attorney to submit corrected and that they would be defeated on several other important propositions math of a brutal onslaught on a Sac- voked a fight and the meeting ended land Public Square at which they will Solicitor George B. Mason, City Atco-Vanzetti demonstration in Ches- in a free for all, in which all did wick, a Pennsylvania mining town, not go well with the Chatman-Hillby state troopers, who ruthlessly man clique supporters. The next day will be in Akron, O., center of the prosecution. rode down and slugged men, women three workers were told by their rubber industry. Tuesday, July 2, and children. State trooper Holt bosses that the clique officials had she will be in Canton, O., and July ordered that they be taken from the 3-4 in Detroit. On July 4, Mother workers were arrested after the as- participated in the fight which the at a huge picnic of the Communist

dence that the charges were changed carrying on the struggle against the July 11; and Superior, Wis., July 12. in their struggles.

Five more cafeteria strikers pre-Recreation center here last night in degree in an effort to extort a "con- viously found guilty of violation of the injunction and sentenced to 60 days in jail by justices of the special sessions court, were relacsed yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Twelve strikers were freed Tues-Young Workers School day. Nearly 100 other strikers of protest meetings arranged in view for Chicago August 5: sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse are awaiting similar action. Held Tag Day July 6 They were all convicted of violation CHICAGO, June 27.—The fourth Willow Cafeterias, Inc. and the School organized by the Communist United Restaurant Owners Associ-

appeal for Party membership re- July 6. While previous tag days 27th St. and 6th Ave. yesterday, 5 held June 1 and 2 were among the more strikers were arrested bringmost successful ever held in the ing the total taken from the picket district, results from the July 6 col- line to jail, in the 13 weeks of the lection will be even greater, it is strike to 1645. All of those arrested held here in years and was marked expected, since it is planned to cover yesterday have been arrested at plause during comrade Moore's Tag day workers are asked to re- strike and one of them has been court and released in \$500 bail.

MAYOR DENNEY ENDEAVORS BELATEDLY TO DISGUISE MILL'S PART IN FRAMEUP

Manville Jenckes and Other Textile Company Lawyers To Be Called City Attorneys

International Labor Defense Extends Tours of Speakers to Enlist Working Masses

MILLER, TEXTILE BULWINKLE AND ORGANIZER, DOLLEY LEADING

Defense Work

of National Textile Workers Union, frame-up proceeds against the total and one of the eight workers who of 23 workers held in jail on charges are now out on \$750 bail on charges of murder, conspiracy, and "secret asof assault with intent to kill in the sault with intent to commit murder." Gastonia frameup, will soon leave The mill owners' legal advisers, who to raise funds for the defense. Mil- attorneys' are stumbling over each ler's tour will be conducted under other in their endeavors to force a the auspices of the International La- quick trial, before the International

bor Defense. Miller will be accompanied by two and assemble funds. Gastonia textile strikers and will The plan of the prosecution is to cover Michigan, southern Illinois, secure a special term of court to

Miller was originally charged with murder, but the charge was changed to assault with intent to kill. When by the police.

Bloor Speaks at Many Meets. under the auspices of the Interna- Company, owners of the Loray mill, tional Labor Defense. With her are where the strike was called in April, two young Gastonia textile strikers, prior to the present time." Elizabeth McGinnis and Binney

and the two strikers will be in B. Dolley and Clyde R. Hoey as the Cleveland. A big open-air mass new city aids to the prosecution, and meeting will be held in the Cleve- intimated that he himself, City

Sunday and Monday Mother Bloor jobs on the ground that they had Bloor and the two strikers will speak Party in Detroit. From Detroit they Workers declare that this action will go to Chicago, July 5-6-7; Milmade to frame these ten on murder will not go unchallenged. The left waukee, July 8; St. Paul, July 9; charges, but so feeble was the evi- wing, which has been consistently Minneapolis, July 10; Duluth, Minn.;

> OAKLAND, Cal., June 25.-Under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief and other labor organizations, a picnic will be held July 4 in East Shore Park, for the benefit of the Gastonia textile strikers. An all-day program is areat dancing, sports, and games.

New York Conference to Plan Gastonia Relief

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 27. The 32 locals of the National Tex- 296 Business Groups tile Workers' Union here have aftional Relief and voted to pay one cent per capita to the W. I. R. The union donated \$25 from its treasury and is calling a meeting at which plans for an intensive campaign for funds for the Gastonia textile strik. finding 296 civic and municipal or ers will be acted upon. Many work- ganizations about equally divided ers, especially textile workers, are over the desirability of allowing joining the W. I. R. Arrangements the Great Northern and the Wester are being made for local tag days. Manuel B. Pitta is secretary of the of California with new lines. least 10 times in the course of the W. I. R. and the office is at 49 William St.

It is the nitimate aim of this work ("Capital") to reveal the economic law of motion of modern soriety....Mays.

To Carry on Labor Loray Counsel, Militia Officer Out for Blood

Clarence Miller, youth organizer GASTONIA, N. C. June 27 .- The for a speaking tour of various states make up the company of prosecution Labor Defense can rally the workers

Camouflage Mill Lawyers. Evidently realizing that considerable suspicion is cast upon the principles of the prosecution by the fact that Major Bulwinkie, attorney for and has under him a dozen other textile mill company lawyers, an attempt is being made now ly the city of Gastonia to re-classify these

bosses agents as "employes of the Crowded and enthusiastic meet- Mayor E. B. Denny has stated that ings, marked by a determination to every mill attorney among them is save the victims of the monstrous from now on not to be called a mill Gastonia frameup, are everywhere attorney any more but is to be a greeting Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor, "Gastonia city attorney," even Bulveteran of countless labor battles, winkle, who, the mayor admits, "has who is now on a nation-wide tour represented the Manville-Jenckes

Mayor Denney cited the names of Green, who speak at all the meetings. Bulwinkle, A. G. Magnum, Earnest Today and tomorrow Mother Bloor Warren, R. G. Perry, Major Stephen John C. Carpenter would be with the

> The Major Dolley in the above list was the commander of the militia at the time they were used against the strikers in Gastonia,

The Hoey mentioned is the brotherin-law of the governor of North Carolina, and was chief inquisitor at the time of the habeas corpus hearings in Charlotte.

Gazette for A. F. of L. The Gastonia Gazette, faithful organ of the mill owners, the chief

newspaper instigating violence against the strikers, also chief advocate of the legal murder of those held in jail, came out editorially yeaterday in favor of the United Textile Workers Union, and the A. F. of L. The Gazette, like the mill owners has evidently become convinced that ranged, and there will be plenty to the mill workers intend to organize, The mill owners' press is now struggling to direct this organization into

channels where it can be betrayed by the men who sold out the rayon strike in Elizabethton, Tenn. It states editorially today; that because it is fighting for the conviction of Beal, Amy Schechter, Vera Bush and the others arrested, this does not mean that it is against nigher wages, Only if a union is necessary, the A. F. of L. should have been carlen in instead of the National Textile

filiated with the Workers Interna- Split Over New Roads: Government is Worried

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Interstate Commerce Commiss Pacific railroads to enter the state issued an unprecedented declar that the roads should stop their harrage of propaganda. Included in the L. C. C. protest was the Southern Pacific, which is fighting the

FOREIGN NEWS

rance, Italy, Japan Enter Armaments Plot; France Stalls on Young Debt O. K.; Bulgar-Jugo-Slav Feud Continues

3 More Powers Go Thru "Naval Cut" Motions.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Three more imperialist powers, France, d Japan, have entered into the "naval disarmament" preliminaries ng forwarded by the two Wall Street ambassadors, Dawes and and Ramsay MacDonald, British "labor" premier. The other naas Soviet Russia, which are represented in the "preparatory on," organized by the League of Nations to "prepare for a genevence on all phases of armaments," will not be allowed to take in the Hoover-engineered farce, behind which the five chief capicountries are forming a solid front against the U. S. S. R.

Young Plan Stalls.

PARIS. June 27 .- Today's developments portend further delays beons can be made on the ratification of the French debt acand the calling of an international conference to further haggle ver the so-called Young plan of extertion.

Peasants Murdered; Yugoslav-Bulgarian Feud Continues.

VIENNA, June 27.-Guerilla warfare along the Bulgarian-Yugoslav in the movement for a "free Macedonia" accounted for three more today. So heated has the situation become that six Bulgarian ats, who attempted to cross the frontier merely to gather wood, been shot during the last few weeks by Yugoslav gendarmes. The is press of each country is accusing the other of making prepas for open hostilities. Meanwhile it is the peasants who are being

German Students in Jingo Move.

BAD-KOSEN, Prussia, June 27 .- A meeting at which 123 German Austrian student fraternal "corps" were represented today voted ously to repudiate the "war guilt lie" of Article 231 in the treaty Versailles, which places the blame for the mass murders of 1914-1918 the step forward in the first line of defense for the honor and freedom of our nation," ignoring the plight of the workers and peasants on whose lers fall the burdens of war reparations.

Ex-Monk Becomes Butcher of Colonials.

TAZA, Morocco, June 27 .- General Freydenburg, the monk who beis a jingo, has been removed from command of the 8,000 legionnaires are warring on the Moorish insurgents. He was criticized for the distincts with which he has pursued the French imperialist policy Miners Union, who urged the workers, were released on \$800 bail provided graphed circular letter, signed "John at the picnic and furnish several workers, were released on \$800 bail provided of the picnic and furnish several numbers." colonial suppression in Morocco and his removal is a move to placate organize against wage-cuts and un- two mass meetings addressed by Al- by the International Labor Defense. sopular dissatisfaction with the imperialist butcheries.

MacDonald Honored For War Stand.

LONDON, June 27 .- Ramsay MacDonald, who was thrown out of ashionable Moray Golf Club during the last imperialist war because atriotic" insanity was not violent enough at the moment, has been ted. The bourgeoisie thus publicly recognize that the "labor" er has had a change of heart and is today, despite his talk of al cuts," one of the staunchest defenders of the empire.

Polish Fascist Makes Big Haul.

WARSAW, June 27.-Gabriel Czechowicz, former minister of finance, vent on trial today for having spent nearly \$62,000,000 in excess of the at in 1927-1928 without the approval of parliament.

EMERGENCY FUN

(Continued from Page One) oe Sienttoni, Alexandria, Bay, New York N. Dovini, Alexandria Bay, New York Rogers, Alexandria Ray, Geo. Karash, Beacon Falls, necticut P J. R., Passnic, N. J. Solbrig, Poughkeepsie, New York

O. A. Kelley, Wash., D. C ... Clara Garfinkel, Chicago, Ill. Joseph Sosko, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania Chattanooga,

Tennessee New York 1.00 Dr. J. E. Carlin, Freehold, New Jersey Gee. Warren, Phila., Pa... H. A. Battle, Orange, Mass. Lewis Hurst, B'klyn, N. Y. 20.00 N. Stevens, Chicago, Ill. Francis E. Lawson, Canton. 5.60 Unit 3, Sec. 4, N. Y. 16.00 string of mines in this section, was ing the workers to the bosses "mag-1.00 Central St. Nuc., Milwaukee, 4.00 M. Wolf, Woodridge, N. Y. 4.00 care for the evicted and relief re-best workers were thrown out of Unit 6F, Section 1, N. Y. .. 30,00 ceived from the National Miners Re-work and the workers' solidarity 4.00

City Trust Men

George Ziniti and Louis Tavor-

A Grand Jury inquiry will be

GRAFT WAR MAY MAKE MINOR REACHCOURT LOOTERS GOATS battlefield. The parracks are still up and occupied. Many of the order to harm the work of the militant (that time) Amalgamated Silk

2.00

Hague Faces Wealth Grand Jury Trial for regular houses, and the low wages hold no promise for the future. They Questions Today

TRENTON, N. J., June 27 .eratic Mayor Frank Hague, mina, former employees of the grafting boss of New Jersey whose on opposition, again faces ques- Warder whatever imprisonment will union. relative to his wealth before a accrue from the swindle for which sint session of the legislature today. leading figures of Tammany Hall, Whether contempt proceedings at present ensconced in the state he brought against Hague for and municipal apparatus, were repersistent refusal to answer in- sponsible.

ating questions depends largey on the result of a conference be- commenced today by Louis Gold-Owen J. Roberts and republi- stein, assistant district attorney of leaders. These had earlier Kings County. sered the organization of the scallister legislative committee in continued bail for \$15,000 each hich proved widespread graft and at yesterday's hearing before Jusption of the Hague forces on tice Cropsey. Following arraignmachine, however, consoli- Fortune Gallo, opera impressario, sted Hague's earlier victories at was among the extensive clientele

of the dead banker Ferrari who lead Mague's refusal to answer the 50 the looting of the bank, it was as asked him earlier by the shown. CAllister committee may result in The swindle was aided by many pt proceedings in which both higher-ups in the state machine ides are ready to carry the war to Tammany men mixed up in the supreme court. Jealous of the graft include former Gov. Smith's pal apparatus used by the nephew, Edward Glynn, against clique to make fortunes in whom Ferrari constantly grumbled rest, the opposition group is con-because of his blackmailing activi-to Middlebelt, then turn left and follow the Middlebelt Road for three risan politics" and "civic welfare." day's court.

Brown Urges Race o Aid Textile Strike

uruggie against the capitalist class

Country and its relation to the present frame-up.

Twenty-five applications for memand the Young Pieneer groups and the Young Pieneer groups pledged continued support to the three emancipation as a race and fight to aid the strikers.

class, Ex-Bishop William M. Brown said before hundreds of workers at Unity at Youngstown; the mass pic nic of the International Five Fake Arrests Labor Defense at Girard.

A successful collection for the Gastonia strikers and the defense of YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 27, the frame-up victims was made fol-(By Mail).—Because class interests lowing an appeal by District Secretary George Lloyd. He told the Negro and Whits workers are story of class justice throughout the

and all forms of oppression based bership in the I. L. D. were received,

Flyers Boost Spanish Terrorist Dictator



Primo De Rivera, fascist dictator of Spain, by virtue of his reign of terror which has imprisoned and tortured thousands of workers, greeting fascist army flyers who flew from Seville, Spain, to South America to bodst the Rivera dictatorship.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

It called them into a strike

Workers Union. The traitors of

1920 are trying to repeat their be-

Easton and Phillipsburg workers,

Textile Workers Union of America

is. Even now the union organizers

are free to act in the mills. Why?

not dangerous to the bosses. It is

the company union. The exploiters

know that the U. T. W. U. of A.

will not fight the bosses, that it

will betray the workers, as they do in other cities, as they did in Easton

We invite all the Easton and

Fhillipsburg workers to join the Na-

tional Textile Workers Union of

America which is organized by the

workers themselves, defending the

working class interests. Our union

is young but showed its fine militant

spirit in the class struggle in New

Bedford, Fall River, Gastonia, etc.

The National Textile Workers Union

of America is a workers union

against which are fighting the bosses

and the leaders of the United Tex-

tile Workers of America Union and

CHICAGO, June 27. - A fight

against the Gastonia textile frame-

up and an intensive drive for strike

relief funds will be launched at the

conference for textile strike aid to

be held under the auspices of the

Chicago Federation of Working

Women at the Capitol Building.

State and Randolph Sts., Sunday,

June 30, beginning at 10 a. m. The

conference was originally called for

Working class organizations are

relief to the strike area, and resist

the atempt of the mill companies,

government, to railroad the

aided by all the instruments

June 23, but was postponed.

strikers to the electric chair.

+SILK WORKER.

and Phillipsburg in 1920.

trayal of the working class.

BOSSES SCARED BY MILITANTS

in Their Fear

By a Worker Correspondent) AVELLA. Pa. (By Mail) .- A mass meeting in Avella, at which 400 Easton and Phillipsburg silk workminers listened to Pat Toohey and ers, understanding our unorganized employment, brought quick results. bert Weisbord and three conferences charged with being a "ringleader of the Save-the-Union crowd."

Win Increase for Dead-Work. pany, the miners were granted their exists. demands for pay for dead-work, which had been one of their main grievances. After this was granted, and Phillipsburg started to organize, the superintendent called over one there came an organizer of the of the miners and said to him: "In United Textile Workers Union of Here you don't need any mass meet- us see what this U. T. W. Union is ings. Didn't we just grant you pay and what it is prparing to do? 10.00 for dead-work?" remark indicates that it is the mili- workers in every city of the United tant activity of the national Miners States, even Easton and Phillips-

Avella was the scene of some of and sold them to the bosses. 25.00 the bitterest struggles during the Unit 205, Chicago, Ill. ... 36.50 keting, the erection of barracks to cut wages three cents a yard. The Unit 5, Section 2, N. Y..... 21.00 lief Committee. Their militant was broken, thanks to the U. T. W. unit 5F, Sec. 1, N. Y...... 31.00 struggle convinced them of the of A union leadership. struggle convinced them of the of A. union leadership. treachery of the Lewis machine and the correctness of the Save-the-Total\$277.80 Union program. They now support are "organizing" the workers, so the National Miners Union, which they can injure the work of the National Textile Workers Union of

has a large local here. Avella still looks like an industrial America just like they did in 1920. battlefield. The parracks are still Then they organized the workers in miners are still so poor that they tant (that time) Amalgamated Silk cannot afford to pay the rent of regular houses, and the low wages are therefore living in the barracks, which ae not much worse than the we warn you as to what this United company houses.

The National Miners Union is very Brooklyn Branch of the defunct influential thruout the entire section City Trust Company, appear to be of which Avella is a center. A big Because the U. T. W. U. of A. is ictory in the municipal elections the minor goats who will share with drive will be put on here to enroll extioned by a republican-lead ex-State Banking Superintendent the miners 100 per cent into the

Detroit Workers in Picnie at Liberty -Park This Sunday

The International Workers' Home Ziniti and Tavormina were held will hold its first annual pienic at Liberty Park on Sunday, June 30. There will be good music and all kinds of dancing, from the hottest he eve of the election. A well-or ment their bonds had to be renewed, jazz to the most platonic and bucolic mazurka. The fresh air and scenery are guaranteed to compen-

sate those who do not dance. Buses will leave Yeoman's Hall the whole A. F. of L. traitors. in Hamtramck, the Workers' Club at Grandy and Hendrie, and the Polish Educational Club, 28th and Magnolia, at 10 o'clock Sunday Working Women Aid

Automobilists may take the Michi- Gastonia Strikers at gan, Ford, Ecorse or Eureka Road Chicago Meet Sunday miles, past the Eureka Road and thence to Liberty Park.

in Marlow Murder

As Frankie Marlow, latest of the big shot racketsers, was being measured tonight for his \$10,000 bronze coffin. Tammany police, in order to create the impression that they are right on the job, arrested five mate. urged by the Federation to send delerial witnesses, whom they are hold gates to complete plans for sushing ing in \$50,000 ball each

Among all the classes that con-front the hourgeoisic today, the projetariat alone is really revolu-tionery-Mars.

POLICE AID THUGS Shiplacoff Tells Workers to BOSSES' COURT

Shots Failed to Cow Chicago Workers

CHICAGO, June 27 .- That the arprotest demonstrations was not an basis. isolated instance but part of a conbroad mass protest movement, was the bosses are playing against the by piece workers." proven by several attempts at police rank and file of the workers. Shipand gangster intimidation at street lacoff told of a letter which he had up to the workers of Chicago.

Laffin, a proletarian neighborhood time he gave the shop chairman a administration that the union shall ter how they vote. Originally, Boythat is being more and more densely "plan. populated with Negro workers, a large crowd of Negro and white an hour to Communist speakers back on the jobs the workers should when a powerful automobile loaded respond and work without union con- cult to say just now. But judging the ballot. with local ward politicians and heel- ditions. In no shop, he said, should from the resentment now prevailing | Cappellini is now talking of the ers drove up and demanded that the the workers make a stoppage, among the rank and file, it is not organization of a separate anthrameeting stop.

ninutes later and fire several shots. nothing except "notify" the union, coff and the bosses. They then drove away at a fast clip, and almost on their exhaust

chairman, were arrested and taken to the Maxwell Street police station EASTON, a., (By Mail).—We, the where they were held "open," without definite charges being lodged against them so that they could be and Vice-President of the National conferences in 1927-28 on the ques-

America was organized, in other H. E. Kaye was loaded into the pawords the union of the class- trol but later released when the crowd conscious workers was organized. raised so much protest against the parts of the country. And then the work of organizing the arrest of the second speaker, John At the same time, in a nearby unorganized Easton and Phillipsburg Hacker, that the police decided to mine, the Duquesne Mine, owned by silk workers into a local started. This change their line and confine themthe Duquesne Iron and Steel Com- local of the N. T. W. U. of A. now selves to preventing the Communists cular, never authorized any one to air mass meetings on behalf of the As soon as the workers of Easton

Slug Many to "Solve"

1.90 Union which won the dead-work pay burg. The U. T. W. of A. in 1920 were busy arresting and slugging Steve Morasky, Caldwell, O. 10.90 for the miners in the Duquesne mine. organized a local in Easton and scores of men with prison records Scene of Britter Struggles. Phillipsburg, of about 900 workers, in an effort to "solve" the murder

TO TRY TO BREAK Go to Jobs Without Agreement PUT CAPPELLINI GASTON PROTEST Fancy Leather Goods Workers are Incensed at Betraval of Union D.

the pocket goods workers yesterday will then decide what to do. following the news that, at a meet This was not merely a "suging of the shop chairmen of the gestion" but this is the concrete plan union held on Wednesday night, of the union administration in its Shiplacoff the manager, told the offensive against union conditions. rest of 27 Chicago workers at Grant | workers to return to their jobs with- However, in this letter to the The bosses will try to give Cappel-Park for participation in Gastonia out an agreement-on an open shop manufacturers Shiplacoff not only lini another chance to serve them

"Go Back to Work!" This plan is that in all the shops Further, if the treatment of the unlikely that the workers might take cite union. This is a pet scheme of They were flatly refused, and the boss and the conditions will not be action which will put a decided kink all fakers in the anthracite. A few gangsters drove off to return a few satisfactory, the workers must do in the anti-union scheme of Shipla- months ago, McGarry and Harris

neeting, he and J. Mittleman, the Released in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.-It Otis" and dated June 1, 1929. The numbers. circular is addressed as an "open On another corner, at Washtenaw letter to members of District 5, Within a day, a miner was fired on Our four delegates were in New and Division Streets, one of the pro- Communist Party of U. S. A. and suspicion of being a worker for the York, Sept. 22, 1928 where the Na- letarian strongholds, police likewise militants of National Miners Union," mass meeting. The next day he was tional Textile Workers Union of attempted to arrest the speakers. and was mailed from the Wilkinsburg Post Office to a number of workers and labor papers in various

Otis Not Author of Circular. John Otis never issued such a cir from "obstructing traffic." The open issue it and knew nothing about it. Those who received this sheet are Gastonia frame-up victims will be requested to immediately notify the District Office of the Communist Party, 805 James St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., in order to assist in lo-Avella they had a mass meeting. America and organized a local. Let Tammany Police Jail, cating the real author. On previous occa ions false press releases of a provocative nature have been cir-Tammany Hall police yesterday National Miners Union.

OIL WORKER KILLED.

Extreme bitterness reigned among that is Shiplacoff, and he himself

Open Betrayal.

ditions.

Stool Pigeon Circular Communist Picnic in Been Betrayed Before Hackman refused to call off the with Otis Name Forged Cleveland July 4th

CLEVELAND, O., June 27 .- The recently came to the attention of Communist Party is providing a spe- al Miners Union. the District Office of the Communist | cial attraction for the July 4th pic-Wm. Boyce, Secretary-Treasurer situation, held several meetings and held 48 hours without bail. After Party of District Five that some spy nic. "Harmony Four" troup, well held 48 hours without bail. After or agency is circularizing a mimeo- known in vaudeville circles, will be

the Party and of the Communist indicates that in a short while this Youth League and dancing of two big campaigns—the campaign

against imperialist war and the elec- unemployment and the speed-up. tion campaign. There will be speak ers prominent in the movement. The picnic will be held at Minona

Park beginning at 11 a. m. To get there take the West 25th St. State Road car to the end

in Big Stockholm Fire which, under the plea of developing

STOCKHOLM, June 27 .- Seven-This significant We will find how it sells the Murder of Gangster cularized in the district using the teen firemen were injured in what Pleasant Valley, between Bath and name of the Miners Relief or the is believed to have been Stockholm's Hammondsport, seeks to fit in with greatest fire before the spread of the government plan to build a chain the conflagration was checked to- of airports throughout the country, day. It broke out in a paper fac-LOS ANGELES, (By Mail) .- B. tory owned by the Swedish Lithoof Frank Marlows, a gambler, rack- Crawford, 40, Shell Oil Company graph Trust in the center of the when the next imperialist war eteer, fight promoter and pal of Ar- employee, was killed when a three-city and did more than a million breaks. strike. The Pittsburgh Terminal lit called them into a strike of nold Rothstein, the late gangster inch pipe struck him in the head, dollars damage, while many fire-

ON MINE BALLOT

Only Operators' Men on U.M.W.A. Slate

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 27. yielded all the demands of the work- in the capacity of president of Dis-At this meeting Shiplacoff re. ers, but also assur I the bosses that trict No. 1 in the anthracite. The sistent plan of Chicago capitalists realed the game which he, together the union is "ready to cooperate in capitalist court has decided that Capto prevent the development of a with his administration agents and a campaign against abuses practiced pellini must go on the bailot in the coming elections. On the other hand, the machine maneuvered so as to This open betrayal by the Shipla- keep the representatives of the minmeetings called by the Communist sent out to all of the members of the coff administration in sending the era off the ballot, so that only Boy-Party for the purpose of bringing bosses' association, begging them to workers back to the jobs without an lan and Cappellini are the choice the truth about the Gastonia frame- sign the old agreement with a clause agreement was taken despite the fact offered the anthracite miners. The to negotiate a 5 per cent increase; that the rank and file at numerous miners can only choose a represen-On the corner of Washburne and for some week workers. At the same mass meetings, demanded from the tative of the coal operators, no matnot retreat from the demands, such lan had ruled Cappellini off the bal as the 40-hour week, and other con- lot, but Cappellini, having good connections with the government maworkers had listened for over half where the bosses want the workers Just how the pocketbook workers chinery, secured an injunction comwill reply to this sell out it is diffi- pelling Boylan to place him back on

> established an anthracite union, but this has fizzled out. The purpose of the McGarry-Harris faction was to stem the tide of revolt of the miners against the entire Lewis, Cap-Featured by Sports pellini-Boylan machine over the murder of the progressive leaders by the machine sluggers, to keep the miners from joining the Nation-

The latest actions of the fakers are opening the eyes of the anthracite miners, demonstrating to them that they are being controlled by a machine that works in the interests In addition there will be games- of the coal operators. Their intera baseball game between a team of ests in the National Miners Union will be the organization they will The picnic will be the beginning join to fight against the coal operators, the Lewis machines, against

Watkins Glen Will Have Airport Too; Can Be Militarized

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., June 17 Hurt, Million Lost 27.-State and federal aid will be secured by an aviation committee

a "commemoration" airport at for quick adaptation to military use

The committee will function

Smash the Murder Frame-Up; Defend the Gastonia Textile Workers!

14 Workers

Members of the National Textile Workers Union

Charged With Murder!

THEY FACE THE ELECTRIC CHAIR 8 OTHERS FACE LONG PRISON TERMS

The fight to free the fourteen leading Gastonia strikers from the electric chair is not only a fight for the lives of

these working class leaders but is a struggle for the right of the workers of the entire South to organize and struggle for better conditions. Rally to the Support of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense. Defend the National Textile Work-

ers Union. The 14 Southern Textile Workers Must Not Die.

The 22 Strikers Must Be Freed at

This new attack of capitalist justice in North Carolina is a part of the attack of the American imperialist government on the entire working class. It goes hand in hand with the process of capitalist "rationalization", the speeding up of the workers at long hours and for low

Rush All Funds to the International Labor Defense

80 East 11th Street New York, N. Y. pay, and is a part of the preparation of the capitalist government for a new bloody imperialist world war.

ANOTHER SACCO-VANZETTI FRAME-UP IN GASTONIA!

The Struggle of the Southern Textile Workers is the Concern of the Entire American Working Class.

The members of the National Textile Workers Union have been bayoneted, arrested, beaten, slugged and shot and evicted from their homes because they dared to fight for better conditions against mill owners, the government authorities and against the strikebreaking activities of the American Federation of Labor.

Thousands of Dollars are Needed to Defend These Heroic Strikers, Members of the National Textile Workers Union.

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CITY AND STATE.....

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Gleb Chumalev, Red Army Commissar, returns to his town on the Black Sea after the Civil Wars to find the great cement works, where he had formerly worked as a mechanic, in ruins and the life of the town disorganized. He discovers a great change in his wife. Justia, whom he has not seen for three years. She is no longer the conventional wife, dependent on him, but has become a woman with a life of her own, a leader among the Communist women of the

I seemed as though a great crowd flung itself upon her, throwing her to one side.

It was the four Cossacks who were pushing Fimka and Petro with their rifles. Submissively and silent, taking short steps, and without turning back, they went. But when they were a little distance away, Fimka cried out and flapped her arms like a bird fluttering. She

tried to run back, began to wave her arms madly.
"Dasha! Dasha, dear! What are they doing with me, Dasha?" They pushed her on, swearing at her; she shrieked, stumbled, then fell on the sand. They seized her arms and dragged her to her feet. She walked a few steps in silence, then stopped and shouted concernedly to Dasha: "Dasha, what have I done? I have left my shawl in the auto-

Again a storm of oaths drowned her words, and she was violently shoved forward.

There in front of them on a sandy headland which melted into the sea like a dull red mass, where the sea, without reflecting any lights. receded into a singing darkness-there Dasha saw dim shadows that seemed to be dancing, drunken. Again Fimka's shrill shrick.

"I don't want to! I can't! To die young-I want to see it with own eyes!"

Right up to the volley she did not stop crying out. "Go away! Go away! With my own eyes, I want---!"

ND when they fired, it seemed to Dasha that the sea clamored and sang with Fimka's cries.

A shadow came close to Dasha. "For the last time: show us who is working with the Greens. I give you my word of honor to let you go home at once then. Or-do you see? In a minute you will be over there'!'

And Dasha replied as before, putting on that foolish air. "I'm only a woman; I can't tell who is Green and who is not Green. I've my little daughter Nurka, and I work. . . . For one

And she began to cry. She was really crying, but it was not she who cried, but Nurka, her little daughter, within her heart, fluttering like a little bird.

"All right then! Get hold of this fool, now. Carry him over there by his hands and feet." And they dragged away Esim. And this time. Dasha heard only

one report instead of a volley.

Again the shadow of the officer approached her. 'I give you half a minute's time."

"But what can I say? Well-shoot! Shoot, then!" She felt that only a moment would pass, and then she would fall

on the sand convulsed like Fimka, and she would cry out loudly. Her heart was melting and breaking up. SUDDENLY she seemed to be flung through the air, and her head

banged against some iron.

Again the lorry was shaking and rattling; again the stars scintillated like golden gems within arms' reach, and over the mountain the sky burned like a fiery mist.

This time they did not throw her into the cellar, but led her into the other room, where the officers had spoken with her. The young Colonel, without looking at her, said carelessly and distinctly: "Engineer Kleist has made himself responsible for you. We have

confidence in you, but we have in him.' Motia's a good woman and a good friend very time her :hildren were dying from the plague. .

"You can go," the vindictive Colonel was saying. "But remember, you get caught again you'll never return home any more. An remember another thing: nothing has happened to you here and your eyes have seen nothing. And if ever you blab the same will happen you as did to those dogs. Clear out of here! March!"

After this Dasha never shuddered again; and always her eyebrows were knit in a deep frown, from that time on.

SHE said nothing to anyone; yet learned to speak in season and to the purpose. She never got home until midnight, and her room became stained with damp, and full of cobwebs; and dust settled in the corners. The flowers at the windows faded and dried up. Her face grew paler and her eyes cold and transparent. She passed many hours at Motia's home, with that good friend and housewife. She be came friendly with Savchuk and Gromada and would sit a long time in the yard of the factory with the hunch-back, Loshak. They were se cretly preparing to welcome the Red Army. She acquainted Loshak, Gromada and Savchuk with her secret work. Once they used to sleep at night time and look at the mountains by day and now their eyes were sleepless in the nights, and in the daytime they seemed blind.

Soldiers came, with a dumb questioning in their eyes. They pretended they had come to play the fool, to amuse themselves with the young widows. They came once or twice, then disappeared; then in their places came others. And where the first ones had gone to no one could tell from Dasha's expressionless face.

Thus it was, for the first time, of her own free will, without being untrue to Gleb in her own soul, Dasha had relations with other men: and when she recalled it she had no regret. It was as if this had become part of her perilous work under the eyes of the counterespionage. Some dull-eyed soldier would come to her and would not go away into the mountains; and would say from his heart:

"I can't go like this without you, Dasha. I can't be like a wild east in the woods. Embrace me for the last time. There will be no terror for me afterwards."

It is true there were moments when she also lost her head, but was her sacrifice. Why was this sacrifice more than her life? Yet this moment filled the man with strength and courage.

IN the harbor, British ships lay at anchor, taking on board crowds rich and highly born people who had fled from the north.

And somewhere behind the mountains, the earth shook with a dull terranean thunder, and at night shells flashed in the sky like shoot-

On one hot spring morning, rayed with the sun, when one could not distinguish the sky from the sea and the quivering air from the trees in bloom, Dasha, her red kerchief round her head, strode through the rubble and the corpses of men and horses, through the stench which came from the panic-stricken death of the White hordes-into the town to look for Communists. She went quite alone, while the citizens

and workers, still terrorised, did not dare to come out of their holes. She went on; her eyes and her head-band burned among the sunny beams and in the blue of the sky and the sea. Her eyes burned with an amber lustre, and the band, scarlet like fresh blood. She met some Red soldiers on horseback, with red arm-bands on

their uniform sleeves, and these arm-bands glowed like flaming poppies. She looked at them and laughed, and they beckoned her, laughing also "Hurrah for the Red kerchief! Hurrah for the Red woman!

. . .

CRUSHED, Gleb lay for a long time without moving, his head in Dasha's lap, without being able to speak. Here she was—his Dasha. She sat near him like his own wife; the same voice, the same face and hands, and the heart heating as before. But this was not the Dasha of three years ago; that Dasha had gone from him forever.

An inexpressible tenderness shook him painfully. He embraced her with trembling hands, and, choking, fighting back tears, he mouned with anger, helplessness and fondness,
"Dasha, my dowe! Ah, if Pd been here in those days when you

were suffering alone. . . If I had only known! And now my heart is bursting. Dasha. You were sleeping with strangers. . . Dasha! I could strike you and torture you. . . Oh, why did you tell me this, Dasha? But I cannot lift my hand to you. . . . My hand was with-you. . . But I've nobody dearer than you. . . You are alive. You went alone, and you found your own ways of fighting. Dasha, my

"Gleb, you're a good man. You're stupid, Gleb, but you're good!" And so they stayed until night fell, sitting closely embraced; as key had not sat since the first days of their marriage.

(Le te Continued)

By FEODOR FAKERS' ACTION SABOTAGES BIG STRIKE IN MASS.

Picketing Would Tie Plants Up

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHELSEA, Mass. (By Mail). -The main subject of discussion in the Boston and Chelsea shoe strike is the amount of scabbing going on. The worst place of all is the Hyde factory in Cambridge, which has was raised on the floor of the union never been effectively drawn into so that the leaders had to agree to the strike. Not over ten per cent defend them. are on strike in this place which is as conditions and wages are con-

Strong Picket Line Needed. they are willing to go out in mass fine to the capitalist court. demonstrations to defend their jobs The Daily Worker agent who has in spite of police terrorism and ar-been distributing the paper to the rests of large numbers. The shoe strikers has had a few interesting workers have refused to be intimi experiences in his work. In Chelsea, dated by the police, the courts, or the capitalist press and have only the capitalist press and have only controlled by left wingers, Mr. Maridicule for the American Federation of Labor and its press but they the distributor out of the building are now allowing the capitalist law-yer who is hired by their union to talk them out of sending more than where any worker is welcome six to one picket line at a time whether he is a Communist or a However, they are finding out that conservative. The second day Mr. when the number is reduced to six Mahon threatened to call the police the next demand is to reduce it to and have the distributor arrested. less and the police are inclined to At the Boston union hall the disarrest a small number as well as a tributor was roughly handled by a large one. The injunction which dozen of the union officials but the says ey must not picket says no- shoe workers came to his rescue and thing about numbers and this in-

Courts Come to Bosses Aid. to get the Daily Worker and a good In the beginning of the strike the distribution was made .- J. W. courts came to the aid of their allies, the capitalists, and issued an injunction as was stated above and the police backed this up by arresting the pickets sometimes in numbers as large as 42 at a time. One worker has just come from serving a jail sentence and three others are still serving because they were class conscious enough to walk the picket line and shake their fists in the faces of the bosses and scabs and fearless enough not to be intimidated by the police. Last week 144 shoe pickets were crowded into the superior court room at one time.

There had been so much hell raised on the floor of the union against the former policy of intimidating the pickets into pleading started something new and insisted that they plead nollo even the the case might be brought up at any future time especially if they are arrester for picketing again. However, the lawyer had trouble with a great many to get them to plead nollo and four of them pleaded not guilty in spite of his opposition and even tried to convince this capitalist minded lawyer that a worker is never guilty when he is arrested in a dispute with the master class.

Refuse to Plead Guilty. These four were apparently going to have to stand trial without legal protection but a strong objection

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Chicago Federation of Working

Women.

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Massillion Bulgarian Workers.

Picnic.

proceeds of the picnic to by the Swedish Workers

MARYLAND

Communist Picnic, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Membership Meeting.

Long Live the Revolutionary

Struggle of the Oppressed Colo-

nial Peoples!

ceeds will go to the Labor Defense.

Philidalphia I. L. D. Karl Reeve will speak on the Gas-tonia situation at the functionaries meeting called by the Executive Com-mitted at the Free Letts Hall, 531 N. Seventh St., July 1.

Scranton Communist Pienic. The Daily Worker will benefit from the picnic to be given by the Commu-nist Party at Runas Farm, June 30. Take North Scranton Electric Car to Holle Ave., where a committee will direct further.

ILLINOIS

Chicago C. Y. L. Hike. Meet at 9 a. m. at the district of-

These four, however, have exknown as the worst in town as far pressed the wish to give the money which would be given to the capitalist court for their fine to the relief fund and that they were willing to Practically all the shops in Boston go to jail. An interesting feature have a few scabs but their numbers of the trial was when 21 pickets are not enough to break the strike. from the Needle Trades Industrial Only in a few cases is there more Union were brought in at the same! than ten or fifteen and these simply time with the shoe pickets. These show the necessity for a good sys- also held out against the plea of tem of militant picket lines on a nollo and insisted on pleading not mass basis. The workers themselves guilty, standing trial, and serving have shown by their past action that a sentence rather than paying a

junction is being defied every day. the shoe workers seemed very eager

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Watch for further Announcements

LACK OF SAFETY **DEVICES CAUSES**

The conference for textile relief originally called for June 23 will be hed at 10 a.m. June 30 at the Capitol Building, State and Randolph Sts. (By a Worker Correspondent) entire day shift of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. here in Department 45 walked out March 20, when the department was put on piece work nal getting 50 cents an hour with bonus 12 hour day. When the department Cleveland Swedish Workers Club was changed to piece work the men could only get \$3 or \$4 for the same The Gastonia strikers will benefit work and had to go like hell to make Club even the. The men demanded 55

pany wouldn't even grant it. Accidents here occurred daily Over a half dozen men have been The first annual picnic of the Baltimore.

The first annual picnic of the Baltimore section will be held June 25 to 60 injured, due to the comparative Center. Dancing mass singing, speakers, will be included in program. Take Middle River car 23 to Maise Ave., where the Cooperative bus will take you to destination.

killed since January 1, and about 50 to 60 injured, due to the company's speedup and lack of safety devices. "Czar" Timken brags about the "safety" in the shop. He's a liar. The floors are oily. The steel piles are too high. The machinery and supplies are broken and worn out. Bolts fly up like bullets. Electric switches are open. Recently General membership meeting for tetroit, Sunday, June 30, at 9:30 a. 1. at New Workers' Home, 1343 E. the company put "safety first" signs

BOSTON

Labor Press Picnic arranged by

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NOVY MIR

Thursday, July 4th, PAUL LEBEL GROVE

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CLEVELAND

Communist Party Picnic

will be held at

MINONA PARK

Thursday, July 4, 1929

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and mirrors on the doors so that you can "see yourself." This is the punk. You have no time to take care of yourself in the maddening speedup and lack of safety provisions in

Black Haiti By JACQUES DICHARSON

Jacques Dicharson, torn in America, but brought up in France, is a young seuman who has spent most of his adult years fighting for the working class. "Black Haiti" is a narration of his experiences and sufferings at the hands of agents of American imperialism in one of Wall Street's colonies. The Daily Worker, in publishing this unique story, which is fact, not fiction, hopes that it will stimulate other workers to describe their own and their fellow-workers' struggies the class war.

In the first instalment, printed yesterday, the author tells howe after being beaten unconscious by the first mate of his ship, he goes into the city of Port an Prince, Haiti, with \$1.50 in his packet. In the American Bar he meets an Englishman, George Hoy, and they form an acquaintance. They go out on the street where the author is struck by the wretched, half-starved condition of the natives.

contrast to this now and again you would see a luxurious automobile loaded with the colonists singing and drinking as they went, Farther down the street we came abreast of a bourgeois restaurant. He suggested that we go in for a bite to eat.

The people of Haiti are divided into three distinct classes. You have first the aristocrats. The aristocrats are the jackasses that had the opportunity and means to go to Paris to obtain an education. They are a bunch of well-spoken franchised parasites. Their only visible means of support is thru graft. . . American graft. . , The bourgeoisie are no better. They are the kind that have received little education at the hands of the local French priests. All of them

are striving to attain the sphere of the aristocracy. Then you have the kind that are against the puppet president, Borno. They are against him because they are not able to share in the graft that is handed out at present. They believe in direct actions

For their own benefit.

Then comes the immense horde of the poorer class, peasants, laborers, and beggars. They form the overwhelming majority. The bare-footed majority. . . . But as they do not know how to read or write and are not versed in the art of international politics, they are only the tools of the parties in power.

AS I said, we had entered the rendezvous of the second kind. As we entered we were the object of hostile glares. A white man is not supposed to go into a restaurant and eat with the natives in Haiti. This I was told by George as we were carefully picking our way thru the filth that was covering the floor into a corner. I barely got missed by a fellow who was engaged in washing his mouth and loudly ejecting the surplus on the floor.

You see, Jack, most of the white men here are sent from the United States on contracts. The majority of them are making salaries beyond expectation. They do not have to come into places like this, and they don't. Not unless they are drunk," he added reflectively.

I did not bother to answer. I knew thru the little experience that I had acquired in my wanderings in the tropics the policy of the alleimperial Wall Street eagle. I knew too well the pantomime and farces the governments put up by it were enacting in different countries.

IN the meantime the garcon had come to our table. I had ordered the traditional red beans and rice and some morue. Morue is a great delicacy in Haiti. It's cod-fish boiled in oil, with garlic, onions, red pepper and a sprinkling of vinegar.

"What are you thinking of doing, Jack?" George suddenly asked. startling me as I was manfully fighting to avoid the swallowing of a recalcitrant bone from the morue. "Get a joo!..." I managed to answer, my mouth full. George

continued: "I'm working for the Electric Light Company, have been since I came here. Of course its no blooming bed of roses, you know, but it

keeps a chap from starving." He finished while gouging his mouth full of the red beans. Starving, I thought, A man eating the sort of swill that we were eating could not starve, but would come darn close to it. I reflected unknowing that a day would come in Haiti that I would jump at a chance to eat the same sort of swill.

AFTER I had washed down my repast with a glass of the none-tonclean water. I took out one of my last Chesterfields, settled back in my chair as comfortably as its narrow back permitted, then asked George

"Where is the company office? And how does one get there?" Before he answered George called the garcon over, lighted one of his own Republicaine native cigarettes, took a deep puff, then said:

"I'm off duty this afternoon, and I'll be glad to show you around, Jack". "Take your cap and let's get out of here" he added. He paid the garcon, gave him five cents tip, and we went out. By the end of the afternoon George had kept his word. He had

shown me where the Electric Light Company was, and also where I could obtain a place to sleep that night for three gourdes (sixty cents " U. S. money). I decided that the best I could do was to get a good night's rest, as I had been up since four o'clock that morning. I would be fresh and fit to interview my future master.

THAT night I fell asleep to the harmonious melody played by a few friendly mosquitoes ... But that didn't bother me, in fact it was ... a relief from the bed-bugs and the hard wooden bunks of my erstwhile home, the S.S. Seatonia. That night I dreamed that the underdogs of this world had united at last and were beating up buckeemates by boat-loads!...

Next morning I awoke quite early, washed and went downstairs. An old lady with beautiful whiskers was the apparent ordress over the kitchen. I ordered two eggs and a cup of coffee.

I think that she misunderstood me. She brought what appeared to be young chickens, or was it eggs tottering in sentity?... could not quite make sure. As I remember she is the only one that has done me credit on my personal appearance. She thought that I was a millionaire in disguise! She charged me forty cents for new bountiful breakfast without batting an eye-lid! I remonstrated and gave her a sermon on christianity, the good lord and all that, just as I had seen a priest at one time. But it didn't work. I with frews hastily, admitted defeat, paid her and went out. She had commenced calling all the gods in creation to her rescue! ...

I learned a few months later that the same old lady used to create just as much fuss and called on her usual retinue of gods when a poor country peasant was endeavoring to get twenty cohe, four

cents gold for three eggs! I went down to the Electric Light's office and waited for the Almighty W. E. Bleo to make his appearance. Bleo is one of the chief Hight-Camuck in Port au Prince, One of the dukes, berons or what-cha call them of industry. He is one of the most dangerous and one of the worst hypocrites that I have encountered in the West Indies, carefully hiding his black heart beneath a well put-up mask of benevolence, aided by nature. His exterior is so benign that you would give him God without confession, as the French say, A good friend of churches, Giving all the funds necessary to keep the ignorant Haitians under the spelleof catholicism. He is one of the outstanding figures holding Haiti under the sanguinary fange of

Just Imagine! .. A laborer in the Electric Light Company is paid 15 cents American money a day! ... A skilled electrician gets either 50 or 60 cents, depending on how much graft or pull he has with the petty officials of the company.

Tell me, how can they live on that?... You can't get a ducent meal in a restaurant without paying 75 cents or more for it. Of course they exist on bread, fruit and green bananas, as they are forced to. But, who in the devil wants to live on that if he can get something else? Is that common decency? I ask you? ... It's a hell of a way to teach the heathen christianity, by exploiting them,

course my voice is only lost in the desert. But watch out: I believe that no matter how unfertile the soil might be or how hard the foundation is, the seed of truth will always ripon-I had been in the Company's office over a half an hour, when

his Dignity Blee, came in. He had just stepped out of one his Packards. Chewing his eigar, he entered his private sanctum. When he passed me I said good-morning, but he never bothered answering me. Why should he? I wasn't a human being after all I was only one of those seamen that have jumped skips in the Tropics. A beach-comber, I could easily be bought for a glass of rum, or if not, a well-placed kick would do the trick. .. So he must

of thought. I was made to wait another half hour; his secretary then sold me to enter the inner office. It was scantily furnished. Three plain chairs, a big mahogany deak, Blee droning behind it, and a few mar

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TWO LINES.

THE political line pursued by Jay Lovestone, which led to a defiance of Party discipline and to his expulsion from the Communist Party of the United States of America (carried unanimously by the Political Committee against the single vote of Comrade Wolfe), was part of a general tendency which showed itself in the last period within the parties of the Communist International, described in the decisions of the Sixth World Congress as the Right Danger. It is important for every member of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. and for the revolutionary workers of America to study and analyze this political line of Jay

The evolution of this political line can be traced very clearly, step by step, from the resistance to the application to the United States of Ninth Plenum decisions of the Executive Committee of the Communist International as far back as February, 1928. It appeared in support given to the Right attitude in the proceedings of the Sixth World Congress (overstressing of stabilization of capitalism, underestimation of sharpened contradictions) and in the subsequent blurring of the sharp and clear line laid down in the thesis of the Sixth World Congress in its final form. The theory of exceptionalism continued to grow after the Sixth World Congress under the skillful gardening of Pepper and Lovestone. The seeds that were sown after the Ninth Plenum sprouted in articles and finally blossomed out in the thesis presented to the Party Convention. Concomitant with this now well-developed opportunist theory, there appeared before and during the Convention the unprincipled attitude towards the Communist International, the Wall eet-like speculation on the situation in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the "rotten diplomacy," which combined formal condemnation of Evert, Humbert-Droz, etc., with a covert and insidious attack by a propaganda of "running sores," etc. The whole of this political e of Jay Lovestone was continued in the proceedings of the American Commission and in the declarations and speeches before the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, in the resistance to the Address, and in the arguments with which this resistance was supported. All his maneuverings and breaches of discipline were but the expression of this Right opportunist line. When he was sabotaging the decision of the Comintern last fall to recall John Pepper, when he carried this to the extent of attempting to deceive not only the Comintern but also the delegates to the convention, when he hoodwinked even the members of his own faction with the fairy tale of Pepper's voyage to Mexico, while at the same moment he and Pepper were secretly closeted together during the time of the convention, he was but following out, with Tammany Hall methods, his pettybourgeois, opportunist political line. Again the breach of the pledge and solemn decision of the convention that the delegation must accept whatever decision the Comintern reached, the impermissible attitude adopted in the declaration of Ten Points, in the declaration of May 9th, in the declaration of May 14th (itself a platform of struggle against the Comintern), followed by his open defiance of elementary Communist discipline in the refusal to accept the Comintern decisions of May 14th, were all the outcome of this political line. From this line, too, followed his subsequent vicious maneuvering. The base act of cabling instructions to those whom he thought (and thought wrongly, as it turned out, would prefer Jay Lovestone to the Communist International, that they should break away from the Comintern, refuse to publish its decisions, seeke the institutions of the Party, sell its buildings (presumably the Workers Center), and in this way wreck the Party, was his first tactic. Deaf to the cables from his own previous supporters, imploring him to follow the line of the Comintern, and only after he became aware that the overwhelming majority of the Party stood by the Comintern and stood so strongly that all contrary ons could only express themselves in the shape of the Concealed Opposition, only then did he adopt his second tactic of declaring formal acceptance, while at the same time raising the slogan of disagreement with the Address, under which slogan the Concealed Opposition already stood enrolled. When the Central Executive Committee refused to broadcast this rallying cry of the Concealed Opposition and had insisted. that Lovestone must disavow his splitting activities and his concealed opposition, Lovestone paid no heed to this demand, but in defiance of the decision of the ECCI came to the United States, did not report his arrival to the CEC, and when called by the Secretariat to give an explanation did not come, but began a series of factional meetings, a ion and propagation of further rumors continuing his attack against the Communist International. These alternating tactics of open defiance and dirty deception are just the characteristics which the Address of the Communist International condemns, or, in the words of the cable from the Comintern published yesterday they are "methods of intrigue, falsehood, and disruptive activities, methods of pettybourgeris politiciandom, and of demoralization of the Party intolerable in the Communist movement."

What is the sum total of this line and of these tactics and of these acts of indiscipline? They end in nothing less than an organized attempt to split the Party. What follows from splitting the Party? The formation of a new, anti-Comintern party, a party which would embody in itself the Right danger. In the fall of 1928, Brandler left Moscow in defiance of discipline; Brandler, too, asserted that he would not set up a new party: Brandler, too, endeavored to split the German Party; and Brandler, too, began to build the apparatus of a new, anti-Comintern party. Renegade Brandler was defeated. In the summer of 1929, Jay Lovestone, step by step, followed a similar path, but Jay Lovestone. too, will have as little success as Brandler. In the period of sharpening contradictions within each imperialism, leading to the acute class struggles we are now witnessing inside America, in Gastonia, in the South, in the mine fields, in the strikes of foodworkers, shoeworkers, needle workers; in the hypocritical gestures of Hoover which conceals a more efficient and more deadly preparation for war; in the need of sharpened struggle against social democracy, against social reformists, against social democratic influences inside the ranks of the Communist Parties, it can be clearly seen to what the line and the splitting tactics of Lovestone amount. The attempt to organize a split is politically the fullest expression of the Right danger, the danger of an opportunistic attitude towards the preparation of wars, towards the struggle against social democracy, towards the intenser struggle against

It is scarcely necessary to ask the question why Lovestone and Wolfe and Gitlow and Pepper are against the Address of the Communist International. They are against it, because the Address calls on the Party to fight against the Right danger and against factionalism, itself the manifestation of opportunism. The Address is politically incorrect, say Lovestone and Wolfe. But, if anyone says that the Address is politically incorrect, the political consequence of such a statement is not to accept the Address. Not to accept the Address is not to fight against the international Right danger.

Such, with all its sorry consequences in deceptions, intrigues, factional maneuvering and breaches of discipline, is the political line of

What is the Party line? The Party line is full and unreserved ptance of the Address, which correctly applies the line of the Sixth World Congress. The Party line is adopted with enthusiasm by the proletarian rank and file, who are breathing for the first time in years a non-factional atmosphere. The Party line is the ruthless eradication of all opposition, open or concealed, to the Communist International decisions, the uprocting of factionalism, the taking up of tasks and practical work too long neglected or sabotaged through factional strife. When Lovestone arrived with his line, he found the overwhelming mafority of the Party is already standing firmly on the line of the Comintern. He found a situation of which his factional mind could not conceive. The Party already had begun to carry out the line by developing a campaign of self-criticism, by analyzing past errors in a true Bolshevik manner. Was this campaign, was this self-criticism, which has only begun, was it possible under the factional regime of Love-The line of the Communist International is the line of the everwhelming majority of the Party. The decision of the Political mittee to expel Lovestone was taken on the basis of the overwhelming majority of the Party having already pronounced itself for the line of fee Communist International. The Central Executive Committee holds a trusteeship for the Party, both to express the position

pulsion of Lovestone. That duty it has performed. What remains? The members of the Party have now more carnest. ly than ever before to take up their practical tasks. For this purpose it is necessary to strengthen and improve the apparatus of the Party, weakened and mutilated by the past factionalism, to build up its financial resources, also depleted and weakened as a result of factionalism, to create a closer nolitical linking between the center and the districts, to reanimate the life of the Party. The Address of the Communist International has been like a political blood transfusion to give a new life to the Party, which was suffering from the deadly policer of factionalism. Already it is clear that the Party has begun new life, a life which follows the line of the Communist Interal and fights against the line of the Right renegades.

the Party has taken up, and to preserve the unity of the Party, and

in these circumstances it was its bounden duty to carry out the ex-

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest possible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All Party members and particularly the comrades active in the workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their

opinions for the Party Press. Resolutions of Factory Nuclei also will be printed in this section. Send all material dealing with this campaign to Comrade Jack Stachel, care National office, Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York

For the Unity of the Party

to heed carefully this warning.

Unprincipled Factionalism

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development of the Communist Parent, which re-emphasizes the political line laid down in the Open Letter addressed to our Sixth Party Convention, constitutes a devastating attack against the right danger and against the canker of factionalism that has been eating into our Party for so many years. It lays the basis for the unification of our Party and gives it a powerful impulse in its development into a mass Communist

the American Party of the line laid unions, etc. down by the Sixth World Congress, provides the means for a successful struggle against the right danger. The extent of this danger, stressed so much in the decision, was drama-Commission to the effect that the

owing world crisis of capitalism. oralization of the workers. In our Party it manifests itself parhamper it in its leading role of the

develop in the United States a dif- menon. ferent political line than the world Many other mistakes of the for- mitted in the California district. But fails to understand American imperialism is an integral part of world and greatly fortifies it in its struggle against the right danger.

The Minority and Exceptionalism.

"Both factions of the American Communist Party have been guilty of right errors. Both factions show serious deviations to the right from the general line of the Comintern, which creates the danger of an openly opportunist deviation crystallized within the Party . . . not only the mistakes of the Majority but also the most important mistakes of the Minority were based on the conception of American exceptionalism."

revolutionary industrial unions. The it was the theory of exceptionalism others, reflected itself by an overestimation of the power of American The Address of the Comintern, imperialism, an under-estimation of which is a concrete application to the possibility of building new

The Minority, like the Majority, ism in its handling of the question of both groups to accept, saturated of social reformism. Thought not tically emphasized by the statement theorizing this exceptionalism to the of Comrade Molotov in the American extent that Pepper and Lovestone did, nevertheless, it was clearly in right danger is more deeply en- evidence in our thesis, articles, and trenched in the American Party than speeches. Because of the comparain any other Party in the Commu-tive weakness of the trade unions, nist International. This correct the socialist party and the labor statement does much to explain the party and the practices of the capsharpness and incisiveness of the re- italists to use more freely the methcent C.I. decision on the American ods of open dictatorship, we of the former Minority tended to consider the American situation an excep-An especially valuable section of tional one on the question of social. the Address is that dealing with the reformism and to feel that the C. I. theory of exceptionalism. This op- attacks against social reformism did portunist theory, a reflection of not apply to America as to other bourgeois ideology in our Party, is countries. This led us to a definite the cloak behind which the right under-estimation of the harmful role deviation almost always hides. Both of social reformism, which came to fermer groups in the Party, the a head in my article "The Decline Majority and the Minority, fell vic- of the A. F. of L." At the bottom. tims to this insidious and harmful of this mistake of the Minority regarding the role of social reformism In substance the theory of excep- was clearly an over-estimation of tionalism holds that American im- the power of American imperialism, perialism, essentially sound and an imperialism so strong that it did finitely to the former Minority as the lessons from these errors and of according to its own economic laws, ism in other countries, to rely upon was a member of the former Minor-

ticularly by an over-estimation of exceptionalism, originating out of the power of American imperialism, the geographic isolation of the practice blurred the political line, and an under-estimation of its crisis United States and its relatively late vik criticism, and generally tended Majority. tives of the Party and to seriously great power of Anterican imperialism, reflected itself in our Party and influenced in an opportunist direc-This bourgeois theory of exception almost every branch of the Partionalism, which has long afflicted ty activity. The Negro work is an our Party, has been especially active example. If our Party, including since the Ninth Plenum and the both Majority and Minority groups. Sixth World Congress of the C. I. so completely failed to understand In these meetings the C. I., basing and carry out work among the its conclusions upon its analysis of Negroes, it was principally because, the third period of post-war capital- in addition to subtle white chauvinism, which is characterized by the ist influence, of undeniable tenleftward swing of the masses and dencies to look upon the Negro probtheory of American execptionalism shared. If, on the other hand, the our part that the Majority group dictions in American imperialism, to Negro question in the United States result of the factional struggle. under-estimate the role of social re- from a world standpoint, as part of The Minority showed a similar formism, and to play down the rad- the international problem of op- unprincipled factionalism in connecicalization of the workers, etc. The pressed races and nationalities, and tion with the California situation: substance of all of which being to not as an isolated American pheno- We should have been the very first

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The Question of Factionalism,

aspect by giving the appearance of cal unity and for developing a further emphasize the correctness of only incorrect and opposed to the by the Party membership in its overan over-estimation of the crisis of healthy struggle against the right the C. I. criticism in this respect. line of the C. I. but they also tend to whelming acceptance and endorse-American capitalism, the substance danger in the Party. If necessary, Thus for example in the former discredit the C. I. and to make its ment of the C. I. Address. ty of the U. S. A. is the Address of of it, as the Comintern correctly the C. I. will undoubtedly enforce Minority, sharp group differences work of unifying the Party much Dangerous also, in addition to the the Communist International to the points out, is exceptionalism, the this Party unity by drastic organ- developed over the questions of the more difficult. They are the most open splitting tendency of Lovestone membership of our Party. This docu- tendency to look upon American cap- izational measures against all those apex theory, the reservations, the extreme manifestations of factional- and Gitlow, is the attempt to build italism as something more or less who try to continue the factional "No more cruisers" slogan, etc., but ism, and factionalism must now be up a "concealed" opposition to the separate from world capitalism. struggle. Significantly, the Address the comrades holding these different recognized as a serious right devi- line of the C. I. Address. The policy It has been generally agreed that calls upon all workers of the Com- views instead of bringing them open- ation. It has been generally agreed that the Party was slow in re-orientating to the Party was slow in re-orientating to the liquidation of all factions to all factions to the party within the group. Typically such and the cessation of factional work within the group. Typically, such addition to its openly right oppor- a factional opposition against it. Minority also shared heavily in this and not to shrink "from the applibridging over of political differences tunist errors, most of which were This covert opposition, if not right mistake. And at the bottom of the most regard to factionalism of which make our real struggle against based on the insidious theory of exchecked, may lead to the perpetuthe most severe disciplinary meas- the right deviation impossible, were ceptionalism, the former Minority ation of the factional struggle under it was the theory of exceptionalism which in this respect as in many the Party." The leading comrades against the right danger. Character of the covered themselves energetically be liquidated in the exof both former groups will do well teristically, in the faction the ten- up with "left" phraseology. The tensive campaigns of enlightenment dency was not to see right errors C. I. Addresss correctly says: in one's group, but only in the opposing group. Such practices, deeply-engrained in the groups as a re-One of the most difficult phases sult of the long inner Party strugof the C. I. Address for the comrades gle, constitute unprincipled factionalism. They are the negation of selfas we have been with factionalism,

The Question of Self-Criticism.

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its full forces for the class struggle. cate deep-neated factionalism in our ity were the famous reservations exceptionalism is of the most vital Let me illustrate this by a few typi- Party, despite the devastating at- made by us to the thesis of the Sixth importance for the Party. They alcal cases. Take for example the tack the C. I. decision has made upon World Congress of the Comintern. so realize that the C. I. Address has question of Trotskyism. The C. I. this pernicious system. During the The Minority had differed with the smashed the old factions, something Committee was unable to dissocicriticism of us, it is not because the harmony; capable comrades had been necessary to make these reserva-Minority group as such had sym- excluded from Party work, etc. These tions in order to carry on the strugintensifying class struggles, devel- lem as one peculiarly American in pathies with Trotskyism, but because and many other factional practices gle against the right danger. This ning to breath in a new atmosphere ded its line of sharpened struggle character and to retreat in the face we wrongly permitted the factional will require drastic treatment for course was wrong. It not only vio- of Communist clarity and unity. regainst the capitalists and their of its "unique" differences. This is considerations to weaken the initigents, the social reformists. Where- clearly a case of exceptionalism and ative that we should have properly to be attacked is the factional lack Comintern but it had the additional ty. We must fight as never before pon in the American Party the one in which the Minority fully shown in the matter. The fear on fusel to see the mistakes made by came into place to prove that, be- Comintern has so clearly analyzed were making or would make faction- oneself or one's former group. The of discussion in the pre-convention multiplying battles of the workers cause of the greater strength and the Negro problem and so effectively al use of the Trotsky issue against degree of success in applying the period and thus obscuring other seriagainst their employers. We must special position of American impe- instructed our Party in the revolu- us by crippling our initiative in the C. I. Address will be measured by our right errors in the Party. rialism, this analysis and tactical tionary potentialities of the Negroes matter undoubtedly placed an obstathe extent to which we develop selfline did not apply to the United in the United States, much of its cle in the way of mobilizing the criticism. The very heart of the En-States. Elaborate arguments were success in this respect is based upon Party, fully in the fight against lightenment Campaign must be selfdeveloped to minimize the contrathe fact that it approached the Trotskyism. Such was the baneful criticism. Only in this manner can the whole import of the decision be understood by the Party and the Comintern accomplish its purpose of

uniting the Party. Some Mistakes of the Minority.

to criticize the right errors comline of the Comintern, a line to the mer Minority in the direction of typically of the factions in our Par- dealt with some of the serious ere Wolfe and Gitlow. right, a line that would paralyze American exceptionalism could be ty, we did not. We shielded those rors of the Minority, especially with It will be recalled that Lovestone dress. Already the new spirit of the Party. The Comintern, by its excited, all of which combined to errors. Such a wrong policy we regard to exceptionalism and unand Gitlow, arguing at our convenplosion of the theory of American strengthen the right tendencies in fell into through factional consi-

tive theory are not yet understood blurring of the political line and it First, there is the error and dan-decision regardless of its sharpness. by the Party. But already, even is characteristic that it was carried ger in claiming a group victory in But Lovestone and Gitlow, arrived Although the former Minority ac- with the little discussion that has through by us under the slogan of the present C. I. decision. There in Moscow, forgot the pledge to the tively put forth the slogan of the as yet taken place, the Party under- the fight against the right danger. has been a distinct tendency on the convention, even as they forgot their fight against the right danger, it at stands the tremendous importance. The C. I. Address sharply criti- part of some Minority comrades to Communist principles generally. And ing, the second paragraph in Comthe same time was guilty of most to the Party of the C. I. analysis of cizes the Minority where it declares do this. In the case of past C. I. although the C. I. set up an Americal Towards serious right errors which, for the exceptionalism. The present decis that we, as well as the Majority, decisions, one of the very worst ican Commission consisting of the Sharpening Class Struggles," pubmost, part, cloaked themselves with sion, especially because of its ex- were "engaged in inadmissible, un- manifestations, which did much to most outstanding leaders of all the lished as part of the Enlightenment the insidious theory of exceptional- posure of exceptionalism, bids fair principled speculations with ques-The Comintern Address cor- to stand as a theoretical landmark tions of the situation in the Commu- practice of both groups to claim and held hearings which Comrade Daily was incorrect. The following nist Party of the Soviet Union in its the victory. These factional claims, Stalin declared to be the most ex- is how the paragraph should have struggle against right deviations." when they were not put forward for tensive ever held on any similar oc- read: This is true. Had there been a nor- the whole decision, were even fig- casion, nevertheless Comrades Git-In the very center of the C. I. mal Party life it is certain that we used out on the basis of percentages, low, Lovestone, Pepper and Wolfe Address stands the question of the would not have precipitated the Rus- This deadly practice must be avoid; categorically rejected the present C. liquidation of factionalism. This de- sian question in the manner that it ed. The line of the Address is not I. Address, which was the result of cision should make it quite clear to was done but would have worked in the line of either group. This must these thorough-going hearings, and our Party that the C. I. is determined close collaboration with the Com- be thoroughly understood. It criti- declared emphatically that they to put an end to the six years' long intern with this extremely important cizes the serious errors of both would not put it into affect. In subfactional fight. This struggle, which and delicate question. The net re- groups. It is the line of the Com- stance they declared their judgment is a scandal throughout the Com- sult of our factional handling of the intern. It does not mean a victory to be superior to that of the Comintern, has done much to paralyze whole matter was to make more dif- for either group, but the correction intern. Their opposition went so far our Party and to hinder its ideal. ficult the clarification of both the of the serious mistakes of both as to develop definite proposals to ogical and organizational develop. Russian and American questions. groups and the liquidation of these split our Party and to set up an ment. The great tasks confronting One of the very worst features of groups into a unified Party. It is anti-Cominteen Party on the Brand-Thus, the Minority, falling into our Party in the growing war danger the unprincipled factionalism in the the very height of factionalism to ler model, the error of not fully realizing the and the general intensification in the Party has been, as the C. I. Address consider the decision in the sense. The opposition of Lovestone and integral relationship of American class struggle imperatively demand says, the tendency to cover up poli- of a group victory. Any comrades the others cannot be ascribed to and world economy, made the mis- the cessation of the internal struggle tical differences existing within the who make efforts in this direction personal subjectivity, to mere retake of, as the Address says. "dis- on its old unprincipled basis and the respective groups. This amounts in are raising the most serious bars to sentment at the sharp criticism of

capitalism." Although on the sur- basis for breaking down the old fac- cited some instances. Many more claim that the Comintern through These comrades, during the C. L. groups."

this decision gives the Party to the hearings, stubbornly persisted in tremely difficult situation.

face this error takes on a "left" tional walls and establishing politi- could be brought forward to still trary by Minority comrades are not definitely repudiating their defeat

"The Minority of the Central Committee of the American Communist Party was committing, in regard to questions dealing with the crisis of American capitalism criticism and stand as a deadly bar- and the swing of the masses to the left, "left," but in reality right opportunist errors."

the former Minority originated for ments to complete the task by eli-In order to unite the Party on the the most part, out of its confused minating the factional remnants and ine of the C. I. Address by the efforts to fight the right danger in really uniting the Party. As I have liquidation of the factional walls the Party. Thus, in trying to com- already indicated, this will not be within the Party and also to liqui- bat the gross over-estimation of the an easy task. The factional tendate whatever opposition there may power of expansion of American im- dencies and impediments in the way perialism, signalized principally by of Party unity are stubborn but they line, it is fundamentally necessary the writings of Comrades Pepper, can and will be eliminated. We have that the practice of self-criticism be Lovestone and Wolfe, the former to say that our Party is now enterintroduced fully in our Party. The Minority fell into the serious error ing upon a period of the most com-C. I. Address shatters politically the of practically trying to argue away plete Communist unity it has yet old factional groupings. The task the growth of American imperialism know. The campaign of enlightennow develops upon us to follow up and exaggerating the tempo of its ment now being carried on by the this heavy blow by wiping out the crisis. This wrong tendency was ex- Polbureau will serve to clarify the old factional practices and thereby pressed most clearly in the Minority Party as to the fundamental implireally unifying the Party. For this theory that American imperialism cations of the C. I. Address. It will purpose the frankest Bolshevik self- was about to reach the apex of its unify the membership ideologically criticism and the admission and ex-development, and in efforts to fight against those, who, by open or coplanation of errors is fundamentally against the Pepper-Lovestone theory vert methods, would split the Party The correctness of this criticism necessary. In this way, the double of the "Wave of Prosperity," by or continue the factional struggle. is unquestionable. It applies de- purpose is served of at once learning exaggerating the extent of the im- It will go far towards isolating the mediate economic depression, by right danger and uniting the best healthy, is developing pretty much not need, as in the case of capital- well as to the Majority. As one who removing them as objects of fac- "left" interpretations of the Smith Communist elements, of both former tional controversy in the Party. The vote, etc. Such errors, instead of groupings, to fight against this weakening the tendencies in our danger. It will undermine the fac-Party to over-estimate the power tionalism that has done so much to of American imperialism and to un- confuse the membership of our Parinterest of the Party. This factional principle which has been almost en-der-estimate the mood of the masses ty. for struggle, clearly strengthened Our Party is already learning the these right tendencies. Among such tremendous importance of the C. I. and of the radicalization of the development as an imperialist country to prevent the Party's mobilizing It will be no easy task to eraditation of the famous reservations.

long years of inner-Party struggle, original draft presented by Comrade that every Party member must welmany unprincipled practices have Bukharin, but we made the serious come as of tremendous benefit to the grown up. Factional loyalties, cov- "leftist" error of developing this op- Party. Moreover, the members see ering up most serious political dif- position to the point, with our reser- from the articles and speeches of ferences, have developed. Factional vations, of putting ourselves in the leading comrades, that the Address enmities have separated, as in two position of practically challenging has been the means of introducing different parties, good Communists the line of the Congress thesis. We real self-criticism in the Party. This who should be working in closest went to the extreme of believing it new self-criticism comes as a fusal to see the mistakes made by the reservations to the central point struggle for the leadership in the

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sharp in its political analysis and defend the Gastonia workers on trial. criticism, it will unquestionably be The program of action being preunderstood and accepted by practi- sented by the Polbureau, further cally the entire Party, but there is concretizing the C. I. line, will a definite opposition, some of it further outline the next steps in open and some concealed. First, let these Communist tasks. But to bring me say a few words about the open all this work into life we must have In previous paragraphs, I have opposition led by Pepper, Lovestone, a united Party. The basis for such

exceptionalism, the false theory that the Party, but the foregoing serve derations of maintaining the group have tended very much to prevent that the C. I. had made its "error" become ready for work as never beto illustrate the correctness of the solid, and with the factional argu- the development of the Party and simply because it did not understand fore in its history. Let us therefore C. I. criticism. The exposure of the ment that the Majority were cover- must be ruthlessly eradicated. Many the American situation; that the put an end to the long factional capitalism and subject to its laws, theory of American exceptionalism ing their right mistakes in other dis- more could be cited here. A few of Party would send a delegation to exdoes a major service to our Party by the Comintern has come with tricts and making a goat out of these are very important in the presomething of a shock to our Party. California because it was a Minority sent situation and must be dealt this discussion with the C. I., the delegation would accept the ensuing Correction on Article

associating the development of inner unification of the Party. The Com- substance to shielding the right de- the unification of the Party. Such the C. I. It is political in character. contradictions of American capital- interp, in its Address to the Party viation. Of this the Minority has tendencies must be eradicated. It is resistance from the right to ism from the general crisis of world membership, definitely lays the done its full share. I have already Akin to this serious error is the the political line of the Comintern.

former Minority. Lovestone used their political errors. Not only did this argument as one of his principle sentment at the sharp criticism of means for mobilizing opposition to the power of American imperialism, the C. I. line. And many Minority and under-estimation of the workers' comrades gave him direct aid, mak- radicalization, but they even theeing exactly the claim that the C. I. retically defended the theory of exproposed to give the Party to the ceptionalism itself. They went out Minority. For this the Address very of their way to lend active support sharply and correctly condemns us. to the rights in the Russian Party Our mistakes in this direction were during the recent Plenum. Loveespecially deadly during the conven- stone's theory of the "running sore" tion. Our factional activities at the and that the Comintern leadership convention unquestionably made is revising the Sixth World Congress. vestly more difficult the task of the are the arguments of the rights and C. I. in handling the already ex-conciliators throughout the The speeches and statements of We must distinctly understand these comrades at the C. I. hearings that it is not the intention of the constitute a definite right platform. C. I. to give the Party to the Minor- These comrades tried to cap ity but to liquidate both groups and their entire tendency by organizing unite the Party. Claims to the con- a split against the Comintern and by

> of this concealed opposition is to regarding the C. I. line now being initiated by the Polbureau.

Unite the Party.

The time has now arrived to put an end to the long factional struggle. The C. I. Address lays down the necessary political line for this and it deals a shattering blow to the old factional line-up. It is now The errors of this type made by up to the sincere Communist ele-

build the new unions and make the T. U. E. L. convention of historic importance. We must redouble our Although the C. I. Address is very work among the Negroes. We must unity has been laid by the C. I. Ad-

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"By the wrong analysis of the strength and role of American imperialism, we were heading in a wrong direction. The Open Letter and the Address of the Communist International opened the eyes of the membership as to the meaning of the third period of capitalist post-war development. The Comintern has pointed out the sharpening contradictions, mighty waves of class-struggle, colonial revolts, imperialist wars, revolutions in which we are partly in and partly heading for. The Comintern has a shown us that exceptionalism, unprincipled factionalism, are intolerable, especially in the 'third period.' The Communist International has pointed out that the Right danger existed in both