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GASTONIA STRIKER DIES RUNNING TO DEFEND TENTS

HILLMAN THUGS IN ATTACK ON **THREE TAILORS**

One Near Death, Two Badly Hurt by Gangsters

Union Chief Directs

Meeting Says Workers Will Stop Pogrom

Directed personally by one of President Hillman's trade managers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a gang of thugs hired by the union, Thursday made a murderous attack on several workers, before the labor bureau of the union, on 15th St.

As a result of the attack by the knife-wielding crew, Louis Sanderovich, a tailor, and a member of Local 3, and financial secretary of the Pressers' Branch (now the Pressers' Branch), is lying in a critical condition in the Beth Israel Hospital. He was stabbed with a knife near the heart, and again in the stomach and in the right side.

Sol Ellison, a member of Operators Local 5, was slugged on the head with a lead pipe. His nose was broken and is terribly bruised. John Mazzini, a member of Local 60 was viciously cut over the face with a blackjack and brass knuckles. He is also suffering from internal injuries.

Called Workers to Meeting. These workers were giving out leaflets calling upon the tailors in the Amalgamated to attend a meeting called by the Committee of 35 at Stuyvesant Casino last night to combat the growing terror of the Hillman machine as a result of which workers have been beaten up by hired thugs and have been thrown

INDICTED GASTONIA STRIKERS IN PLEA FOR \$5,000 TODAY

One Half of This Sum Has Been Raised; Will the "Daily" Appear Monday Morning?

The Daily Worker has to date received only \$2,266.04 of the \$5,000 absolutely needed before tonight, otherwise the paper will have to suspend.

The office of the Daily Worker will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. There is still half of the minimum sum absolutely needed to save the Daily Worker still to come, and if it does not arrive by 9 p. m., it will be very doubtful whether the paper will appear on Monday.

It has already been pointed out that for the Daily Worker to suspend will seriously cripple the Gastonia textile strike defense of 15 workers facing electrocution.

Here is what four of the worker defendants now out on bail said about it immediately after their arrival in New York City to begin tours to assist their defense:

INDICTED GASTONIA STRIKERS' PLEA.

"We, Gastonia textile strikers and organizers, being framed up on charges of 'secret assault with intent to kill' and prosecuted by the attorneys of our bosses against whom we are striking, call upon the workers to realize that their fight is our fight, that the frame-up against us may be the lot of any militant striker, and that if they do not support us, and the 15 charged with murder, we will all be sentenced to death or to long prison terms.

"In our struggle, the press of the mill owners has consistently lied about us, and about the shooting which has been made the basis for the Gastonia murder and assault trial.

"We have found the Daily Worker always ready to give the facts about the attempt to murder by a framed up trial 15 of the Gastonia workers, and to imprison 8 more of us, including the undersigned.

Know What Mill Owners' Brutality Means!



Just arrived from Gastonia, N, C., these three to tile strikers are here to aid the campaign of the Workers Intrnational Relief. They are, left to right, Bertha Crawford, chairman of the W. I. R. committee in Gastonia, Roy Crawford and Helen Lodge, both members of the committee. They have been among the most militant fighters in the National Textile Workers Union since the beginning of the strike.

The above drawing was made by the proletarian artist, Jacob Burck, while the strikers were being interviewed in the Daily Worker office.

"Attacks Only Strengthen Our Fight," Say Gastonia Strikers

Three, Now in N. Y., Tell of Terror After Raid; of the I. L. D. on the defense of the **Urge Workers to Help**

"Every time they make a move MACDONALD LETS against us we get stronger." "The strike has opened the eyes of the workers of the South.' "This frame-up can't break our OWNERS struggle. It only makes us fight all the harder." Such were some of the sentiments

expressed by Bertha Crawford, Roy Crawford and Helen Lodge, Gastonia texti'e strikers, as they sat in the office of the Daily Worker yesterday.

They nad just come up from Gastonia to aid in the relief campaign of the Workers International Reief.

GREAT CROWD AT HUNTSINGER FUNERAL PLEDGES FIGHT ON PLAN OF MILL BOSSES **TO MAKE 15 MORE BURIALS NECESSARY**

Working Women to Hear Speaker from International Labor Defense: More Funds, Organization, Needed to Save Lives

Tour of "Mother" Bloor, Labor Defender Editor, Strikers, Defendants Continues; Workers in Big Cities Hear of Frameup

Executioners

Hope for End

of 'The Daily

The Gastonia Gazette of June 24

contains loud whoops of glee over

the financial difficulties of the Daily

and of the working class, has no

legiance.

LABOR DEFENSE N. Y. ATTORNEY **VISITS GASTONIA**

Frameup Defendant to Worker, a paper which, being by, for Charge Hampton Led Talk Here Tomorrow

Joseph Brodsky, attorney for the International Labor Defense will leave tomorrow for Gastonia, N. C., to confer with the southern lawyers with intent to kill.

Brodsky declares that the seriousexults: ness of the frameup has not yet been realized by the workers of this country. Thousands of dollars for the defense will be necessary to combat the many thousands being sup- appeals for money to keep going anplied by the Manville-Jenckes Com- other day or two. This newspaper pany to railroad the outstanding is on its last legs, it seems. With its WORK DAY pany to railroad the outstanding is on its last legs, it seems. With its figures in the heroic strike of the collapse will go much of the bally-Gastonia textile workers. Brodsky hoo that has helped the cause along.' urges all workers not to delay, but to raise funds at once and to send

them to the National Office of the International Labor Defense, 80 E. Gastonia Gazette gives plain indi- the strikers from it. cation of its satisfaction and hope 11th St., Room 402, New York City. that with the Daily Worker out of

Gastonia Defendant Speaks.

PROSECUTION IN SECRET QUIZZES LATEST JAILED

Workers' Guards

mill owners to subsidize it or advertise in it, and depends upon the (Special to the Daily Worker.) working class for its support, giving

GASTONIA, N. C., June 28 .- A the workers likewise its complete algreat crowd of Loray strikers and mill workers from surrounding cities The Gazette reprints the appeal 23 workers who have been framed up for funds to continue printing the attended the funeral yesterday afteron charges of murder and assault Daily Worker, which appeared in noon of Joseph Huntsinger, militant the Daily Worker dated June 22, and strike leader here, who died of heart failure while rushing to the tent colony of the evicted strikers to help "The Daily Worker, the Commudefend it. A rumor was in circula nist organ which is supporting the tion that the mill thugs planned ancause of those in jail here on the other assault upon the strikers, simicharge of murder is making frenzied lar to that of June 7, when Chief of Police Aderholt, three deputies and a mill gunman who was not even a deputy tried to shoot it up, and were repulsed with one dead and several lost, or like the raids by mill gunmen following Aderholt's failure, In other parts of its editorial, the which destroyed the colony and drove

Prevent More Funerals.

Paul Crouch, representing the Inthe way, it will be much easier to ternational Labor Defense, and Al-

from the jobs be cause they exposed the alliance of the bureaucrats with the bosses.

This organized butchery on rank and file members of the union was personally directed by one of the trade managers of the Hillman machine. Workers saw this worthy roll up to the scene of the onslaught in an automobile, together with the gangster battalion. The observed that he remained seated in the automobile, and obviously under his direction, the murder crew performed their work.

So open was the attack on the workers that three of the thugs. who gave their names as Vincent Matters, Albert Snyder and Joseph Di Andrea were arrested. The police were evidently disinclined to take these gentlemen away with the same speed as they do pickets, but the attack was so murderous that they at least went thru the formality

of arresting them. So determined is the Hillman clique to crush the growing revolt of the tailors that their hired gangsters and sluggers are becoming (Continued on Page Three)

FURRIERS GET LONG JAIL TERM Picket Demonstration Monday Morning

Four furriers were yesterday sen-tenced to long terms in prison by Justice Koenig in General Sessions as a result of a frame-up engineered by the "Joint Council," company on of the fur bosses, even before the present strike began.

The workers are Philip Cagner, Samuel Goldman, William Karpuzes and Mike Karvelos, Cagner was sentenced to one year and two months in the workhouse; Goldman to six months; Karpuzas and Karvelos were each sentenced to sixty days.

Gangster Caught. The workers who received these ferocious sentences were found guil-ty of "felonious assault" last Monday as a result of charges made by Philip Awstrack, alias Finney, who ely known as a scab and gangster in the hire of the "Joint Coun-cil." This strikebreaking outfit push-ed the frame-up against the workers. The charges against them was that on May 15, they beat up one of the setrious of the Fur Council, altho as a matter of fact the reverse was the case, as assorted by eye-witnessas. In fact, one of the gangsters was caught red-handed immediately the attack with his knife in (Continued on Page Two)

"We see that the Gastonia Gazette, the mill owners' press. is exulting over the suspension for one day of the Daily Worker, which they hope will be permanent and which they say will end our chances to defeat the frame-up and save our fellow workers from electrocution and from jail sentences.

"We declare to all workers that it will be a crime against labor, and will injure our chances to arouse the world of labor to our defense, if the Daily Worker is crushed.

"We appeal to all workers to send in donations to the Daily Worker, to get the \$5,000 it needs by 9 o'clock tonight without which it will have to cease publication.

"We need the Daily Worker to fight for us, and other workers in the near future will need it to save themselves in other similar cases.

> (Signed) "J. R. PITMAN. "WALTER LOYD. "CLARENCE TOWNSEND. "CLARENCE MILLER."

That is the plea of workers facing long prison sentences on the frame-up charge of "secret assault with intent to kill."

They speak for the 14 Gastonia strikers now in prison facing the still more serious frame-up charge of murder, on which the textile mill owners hope to railroad them to death in the electric chair.

They call on all labor to help the Daily Worker reach the goal of \$5,000 set for tonight to insure its appearance on Monday morning. Bring in your contribution personally. Send it by telegraph, by special delivery air mail, or any other method that suits your convenience. But get it here on time. Rush funds to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City.



LONDON, June 28 .- "We must consult the coal owner first" was the Weak Bodies, Strong Spirit. Their bodies showed the havoc of answer given the coal miners of long hours of toil at insufficient Britain yesterday when a delegawages to buy proper food. Thin tion from the Miners Federation fendants in the mill barons' frameup and worn-out, but with a look in came to consult with Premier Ramtheir eyes that shows that their say MacDonald of the "labor" party er at a Gastonia defense meeting tospirit is strong and determined to about repeal of the Baldwin legisla- morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Infight on until they win. All three are members of the the mines.

W. I. R. committee in Gastonia and Repeal of this longer work day Bertha Crawford has been chairman law, the passage of which precipisince the start of the strike. She tated the great miners' strike and Push Circulation of was one of over 90 arrested after general strike, was one of the electhe brutal assault on the strikers' tion promises of the labor party. tent colony on June 7 in which Chief MacDonald received the miners of Police Aderholt was fatally union committee in secret, and no public statement was made of the wounded.

"They put me in a cell together results of the conference. with Amy Schechter and Caroline Drew," she said. "It was only a small cell and one night they put another woman striker in the cell. a woman who was sick with pel-

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Textile Defense Week vague terms, the MacDonald policy bourn, 4 p. m., North Western Card Shop, Kostner and Kinzie: Friday in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28; (By Seal, and in charge of the govern-Mail) .- Once more Milwaukee's "so- ment's unemployment work, today cialist"-ruled police force today stated that he was ready to leave for proved itself a worthy companion to Canada to arrange for greater emithe boss owned forces of Gastonia, gration of workers from England to Chicago and New York when, at that country.

the order of the A. O. Smith Corp., the worst and the most rationalized therefore seems little different from shop in this open shop city, police that of former premier Baldwin, arrested M. Rosenberg at the Smith co. shop gates. He was charged is helping the English workers was \$3000 More to Keep Daily Fighting Destroy Communists! arrested M. Rosenberg at the Smith with distributing leaflets during a concerned, though it did assure the noon-hour shop-gate meeting. The English factory owners of large supmeeting is one of a series being held plies of cheap labor and a permanent at various shop-gates during Gas- army of jobless men waiting to be tonia week to protest against the picked over by the bosses. Canada

the arrest.

itself has an unemployment prob-When police couldn't get evidence lem, and English workers sent there against Rosenberg because the during the harvest season have been him and he was about to be let go, when the harvest is over. the company stool-pigeon called the police into the office and after some

consultation they came out and made During Gastonia Week noon hour

very sympathetically. Nightly open would be set up to maintain liaison with them. sections. The week's activities will

culminate in a mass demonstration Saturday, June 29th, 7 p. m. in Court House Square, Jackson and E. Wells. Sunday will be house-tohouse collection day for Gastonia Utah Copper Corp. have received Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon,

ers International Relief. weeks ago.

Workers Union and one of the deoruers. in Gastonia, will be the chief speak-

The meeting will be held under

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'Daily' in Chicago by

But miners' officials, coming out of the meeting, let it be known that paign conducted by H. L. A. Hol- characters as those who shot the ranks, and by renewed courage and the "labor" cabinet "fears that a man, veteran member of the Com- Gastonia police chief in the back last determinism, to win the strike and simple repeal of the law to increase munist Party and the local working week? . . . As the Charlotte News save their fellow workers soon to class movement.

the work day from seven and a half The schedule of the Daily Worker himself it is time to strike him to eight hours would result in losses to the industry," and that "it would noon day factory meetings is: Monbe better to merely remove objection- day, Western Electric, 22nd and 47th able clauses in the bill." St .: Tuesday, noon, Pullman shops,

Parliament has enough members 11th and Stephensnon; 4 p. m., Wis-POLICE ATTACKS sworn in to open the new session for business on Tuesday. The speech of Wednesday, noon, McCormick, 26th sworn in to open the new session for consin Steel, 106th and Torrence; the king, actually written always by and Oakley; Thursday, noon, Deerthe cabinet, will outline, probably in ing Harvester, Fullerton and Cly-

> Shop, Kostner and Kinzie; Friday, Crane Shops, Kedzie and 40th. Old Emigration Scheme.

J. H. Thomas, Lord of the Privy

Tells Miners Tory Law

Won't Be Repealed

All for the Bosses.

Evening meetings are covered a picnic to be given under the ausevery night at Washington Square pices of the International Labor at 7 p. m. and at Madison and Defense and the Workers Interna-Green, ("The Slave Market") at 8 tional Relief at the East Shore p. m.

that country. His plan for unemployment relief EMERGENCY FUND

A conference of labor party

delegation in parliament would be

them, but that a committee of 12

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah by mail) H. H. Gage, Sec CP, Brockton.

tional Labor Defense and the Work- wage cuts went into effect a few A. Lutz, Hoboken, N. J. 3.00

organizer of the National Textile murder the 14 strikers and organi- fred Wagenknecht, national secrezers held in jail now by mill owners' tary of the Workers International Relief, were the principal speakers

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OAKLAND, Cal., June 28 .-- The

Gastonia textile strikers and Fisher

Body will benefit from proceeds of

Park, Oakland, July 4.

Easier to Electrocute.

"Run Them Out." at the funeral

This same issue of the Gazette Crouch warned the working class publishes under the title "Amen," a as a whole, that unless they rallied tion lengthening the work day in ternational Seaman's Club, 28 South reprint of an editorial headed, "Let to the defense of the 15 strikers and Us Run Them Out," which it says organizers now held on murder first appeared in the Stanley News charges for the death of Aderholt. they would be engaged before long Herald. The editorial, with the usual polite and meaningless bow to the in 15 more funerals, of militant workers. use of "constitutional" and "legal"

measures, uses this language: "Shall Huntsinger's courage, the speak our people take such dangerous ers declared, was an inspiration to Factory Meetings characters as Beal into their bosoms all workers, and his loyalty and deas desirable incomers? Shall the votion to the strike should result in

CHICAGO. June 28 .- The circula- general public in North Carolina in- many aspiring to emulate him. tion of the Daily Worker here has cluding some of the outstanding Wagenknecht outlined Hunte been increased by 1,500 weekly due newspapers of the South offer even singer's services to the union and to a successful factory gate cam- slight words of sympathy for such called on the strikers to close their well says, when a rattlesnake shakes go on trial

Secret Quiz of Hampton,

Delmar Hampton, who was kidnapped across the South Carolina Auto, Textile Strikes line by three car loads of Gastonia mill deputies Wednesday, is still held Benefit at WIR, ILD in Gastonia jail. A secret impuist-July 4 Oakland Picnic tion was made upon him after his arrest. He is accused of being the tion was made upon him after his commander of the Workers Guard at the Gastonia strikers tent colony on the night that Aderholt made his raid, and was shot

The charges against Hampton are stated to be "murder" and "secret assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill." The date of his hearing is not set.

Paul Crouch and young strikers from Gastonia went yesterday to speak at a mass meeting of mill workers and strikers in Bessemer City

Yelps Legionnaire in Speech Before Jingoes

WAUKEGAN, IIL, (By Meil)-"Clean out the Communists!" was the message of H. E. Hewitt, legion-

aire federal"investigator," delivered before a handful of American Legion 5 00 members, clergymen and other pa 5.00 triotic labor smachers at the Waukegan Armorias."

"Only in time of war can Com 5.00 munist activity become treason, 1.00 in time of peace Communists are 2.50 5.00 given the rights of free speech while 3.00 they tear down the very foundations .50 of our government," Hewitt 50 lamented.

.50 tires to stifle every form of militant 50 working class activity, the legionaire 1.00 urged his audience to work hard to S. Barali, Phila., Pa. 3,00 smash the plane d the Workers In-oamp for workers' children at Pade \$612,08 dock Lake.

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Up again today. Don't let down! We have three thousand dollars to go to reach the five thousand necessary to insure that the

Daily will continue to live at least in the immediate future. Make the contributions increase every day until we reach the necessary quota! The following comrades have made contributions up till press time ;

workers refused to testify against underpaid, cheated, and left to starve C. Thorwaldson, Glenmore, Me \$ 1.00 Unorganized Plumber,

ers yesterday decided that certain Unit 9F Sec. 1, New York, N.Y 9.50 R. Wurman, Sullivan County, Passaic Unit, Passaic, N. J. 100.00

N. Darbs (M.A.L.) New York 10.00 M. P. Kasper, Clarkston, Mich L. Munter (MAL), New York 7.50 S. Silver, Tannersville, N. Y. S. Singer (M.A.L.) New York 15.00 A. Nicola, Phila. Pa. W. Blackfellow (M.A.L.), N.Y. 5.90 F. Luzzi, Phila. Pa.

Br. 5, Sec. 5, New York, N.Y. 82.00 G. Globman, Phila., Pa. 1.00 Demanding more repressive means



CUT COPPER WAGES

shop-gate meetings are held thru-that no caucuses would be held with

Unit 7F Sec. 1. New York, N.Y 32.58 N.Y.

Unit 4 Sec. 3, New York, N.Y. 30.00 A. Sgarra, Phila., Pa. Br. 3 Sec. 5, New York, N.Y. 53.00 Lugi D'Antonio, Phila., Pa. ..

E. De La Cueva, Balso, Md... 2.00 U. Mageth, Phila., Pa. A. Gianaanto, Phila., Pa.

-The 3,000 copper miners of the Mass. 26.00 P. Halikas, Phila., Pa.

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FOREIGN. NEWS LABOR DEFENSE N. Y. ATTORNEY

Fong Gets Cash and Job for Sellout to Chiang; Soviet Harvest Seen Better Than Last Year; Webb, "Laborite," Now Peer

MacDonald Henchman Made Lord.

LONDON, June 28 .- Sidney Webb, concector of "fabianism," one of most reactionary forms of bourgeois "socialism," was today refor his efforts in betraying the working class by being made an imperial baron. Webb, now Lord Passfield, is one of the rogues' gal-lery of labor misleaders that Ramsay MacDonald, imperialist premier, is gathering around him in the name of a "labor" cabinet.

Nanking Bribes Feng To Clear Gut.

PEKING, June 28 .- The price on the head of Marshall Feng Yung has been lifted by the Nanking government, which has given the in general" a \$3,000,000 bribe to call off his war against Chiang from Gastonia, will tell the details Kai-shek's Nanking government, with a job as "special investigation commissioner of foreign economic affairs" thrown in for good measure, Chiang Kai-shek announced today. The job will oblige Feng to travel in foreign parts. He will be furnished with "ample funds" for the contained to the electric chair and eight to the the the electric chair and eight to to the electric chair and eight to the electric chair and eight to the the electric chair and eight to the the electric chair and eight to the electric chair and electric ch

Good Harvest Expected in U. S. S. R.

MOSCOW, June 28 .- The commissariat for trade said today that editor of the Labor Defender, who prospects are vastly more favorable than those of last year. spent nine weeks in Gastonia and crops are looked for in the Ukraine, the central black soil dis-Carl Hacker, assistant national secretrict and the Northern Caucasus. Crops on state farms, with peasant tary of the International Labor Dealready contracted for, will amount to 5,000,000 tons as compared with 1,170,000 tons in 1928, according to the report. fense. George Mink, national secretary of the Marine Workers League,

Jail For Opponents of Jugo-Slav Fascism.

BELGRADE, June 28 .- The special state court ruled that every acwhich might be construed as hostile to the Zivkovitch fascist dic-Defender, monthly organ of the Inrahip is punishable, and sentenced Milovan Zanich, lawyer and former ternational Labor Defense, will speak ity, to six months' imprisonment for publicly proposing that King at 9 p. m. tonight on the Gastonia frameup at a meeting of the United ander be asked to restore the Jugoslavian constitution.

Council of Working Women. The Dawes and Prince of Wales Plot War on Soviet Union. meeting will be held at 1373 43rd St., LONDON, June 28 .- Wall Street Ambassador Dawes again visited Brooklyn. The United Council of Working the Prince of Wales at St. James' palace today, remaining about an hour to discuss the war plans now being drawn up against the U. S. S. R. Women is rallying its members to by the five chief capitalist powers, the U. S., Great Britain, Italy, France take an active part in the nationand Japan. The king having emerged from his bed of disease a virtual wide campaign of the International Labor Defense to save the Gastonia half-wit, his royal seed is acting as figurehead of the capitalist empire victims.

Jingo Organ Makes War Theat.

PARIS, June 28 .- The Echo de Paris, voice of the French impers, says that "the French government of today and the French govw all the conservative forces on the continent." This is in-t as an open threat of war on the Soviet Union and further triat of the Philadelphia disats to follow will be obliged to unite against those who wish to part of its campaign to mobilize all rpreted as an open threat of war on the Soviet Union and further trict to smash the frameup of the sion of the militant working class at home and of the natives 23 Gastonia textile strikers and a the celonics. strike leaders, the Philadelphia Dis-. . .

Celebrate Mass Murders of 1914-18.

SARAJEVO, Jugoslavia, June 28 .-- Fascists will celebrate the 15th ing for Monday night which will be addressed by Karl Reeve. versary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand here to-It was the murder of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne N. Seventh St. All Philadelphia I. at was seized upon by the imperialists of the world as a pretext to unge the working class into a blood bath from which it has not yet L. D. members are urged to attend. al heroes in this country.

Rush War Plans Behind Kellogg False-Face.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 .- The upper house unanimously ified the Kellogg "anti-war" treaty today. Preparations for the imimperialist mass-murder are simultaneously being speeded up.

Austrian Fascists Allied With Mussolini.

VIENNA, June 28 .- In the discussions begun by the complaint of A. Brland, French foreign minister, to the League of Nations that imit Austria's armed forces menace the peace of central Europe, it as been brought to light that the Heimwehr, fascist militarist organm, plotted with Mussolini to wage war on Jugoslavia in 1927, provagain the international connections of fascismo. The capitalist press will then go to Chicago to aid in tional Cooperator Day which will be It troops the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund, social-democratic militia. tonia defense conference being called on July 6. to crush the militant working class movement

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929

British Communists Score General Council on India

LONDON, June 21 .- The political to break the strike-calling on the bureau of the Communist Party of operatives to return to work, ne-**VISITS GASTONIA** Great Britain has issued the follow- gotiating separately with the eming statement condemning the reso-lution of the General Council of "The General Council pretends

Trade Union Congress for its im- ignorance of the real cause of the Frameup Defendant to perialist attack on the Bombay present dispute, although this has ap- Will Visit Son in the peared in the British daily papers on Talk Here Tomorrow strikers:

"The capitalist press gives exten- peveral occasions. It pretends not ive publicity to an attack on the to know that the workers struck as Bombay textile strikers which has a protest against the wholesale ar-League and the International Labor just been issued by the General rests of their union officials. Council of the Trade Union Con-

"On the contrary, the General "The General Council finds it 'ini- Council echoes the police indictment possible to say' whether the 150,000 of the 31 Trade Union leaders in jail 'illiterate mill workers' are genuine- at Meerut by stating that 'the whole ly on strike, or have merely been affair is a move in carrying out the

forced out by the closing of the 'Drang nach Osten' policy of the mills. The General Council ignores Communist International. The Genthe fact that these same 150,000 eral Council cannot be ignorant of workers showed their spirit by hold the fact that most of the leaders of ing out in a six month's strike last the 'Red Flag' Union are not Comyear, under the leadership of the munists, and that the Workers and

Peasants' Party, to which they be-'Red Flag' Union. "The General Council speaks of long, is not a Communist body. the 'few hundred' members of the "But the General Council prefers 'Red Flag' Union. It conveniently to join hands with the British Govforgets to mention that that Union ernment by supplying its voluntary has grown to 65,000 paying members piece of 'evidence' against the acin under 12 months, while the yel- cused leaders of Indian Trade low union led by the reformist cor- Unionism. No more blackguardly acporation lawyer, Joshi, has vege- tion has ever been committed in the tated for years at about 8 or 10 thou- annals of the international trade union movement.

"The General Council says the "The Communist Party calls on 'Red Flag' union was formed British workers to record their dislast year because the 'older union' gust at the Imperialist policy of opwas against making the dispute at pression in India, supported by the certain mills into a general strike. General Council and the Labor Party, It conveniently omits to explain that by refusing to vote for the Labor the whole 150,000 cotton operatives Party at the coming General Elechad been out for weeks when the tion, by joining the Communist the following telegram of greetings 'Red Flag' Union was formed, and Party, and by subscribing to the De- to the 22 victims of the Gastonia that the 'older union' had been openly fence Fund for the arrested Indian frameup: seeking by every means in its power Trade Union Leaders."



World Cooperator Day in July Sixth

The meaning and importance of fierce class struggles-these are

The increasing urgency of the to 31.

fight in this direction is proved by

some of the questions which the Co-They are now touring various cities operative Section of the Communist under the auspices of the Interna-International considers of paramount tional Labor Defense. importance for working class at-

The two strikers will remain in Cleveland Monday and Tuesday and tention in preparation for Interna-

by the I. L. D. for Sunday, July 14. Relentless was on the social fas-At this conference representatives of cists who control the International various workingclass organizations Cooperative Alliance will be a lead- in the Second Anti-Imperialist "Dear Comrades:

BEAL'S FATHER. R. R. WORKER ASSIST DEFENSE "Comradely yours, ---"CELIA KARPILOFF, ten-

Gastonia Jail urges all workingclass children to

follow the example of Celia Karpil-W. W. Beal, father of Fred Erwin off. But the brunt of the campaign Beal who is southern organizer of to raise funds for Gastonia defense his hand. In spite of this, however, the National Textile Workers Union must be borne by the grown-up2. the Joint Council succeeded in getand one of the 14 strikers and strike Less than a month remains until the ting from an accommodating jury leaders now facing murder charges trial, scheduled to start July 29, with and a loyal boss serving judge these in the big Gastonia frameup, is ex- the prosecution eager to rush the severe sentences. pected to arrive in New York with- trial through as quickly as possible in the next few days from his home in order to railroad the framed dustrial Union yesterday issued a in Lawrence, Mass., and will then strikers before the workers of the statement denouncing these seatencleave for Gastonia to visit his son. world can rally to their defense. es and declaring that it will appeal

under the auspices of the Interna- to the National Office of the Inter- the workers are lodged in jail. tional Labor Defense, which is de- national Labor Defense, 80 E. 1ith fending the framed strikers and con- St., Room 402, New York City. ducting a nation-wide campaign to save them. He will remain in Gas-

tonia to aid the defense work. W. W. Beal has been a railroad Pittsburgh Communist Brodsky. Each was given a suspendworker for 52 years and is in close sympathy with his son's ideals and with the cause for which he has so bravely fought. In a letter to Karl Reeve, editor of the Labor Defender, monthly organ of the I. L. D., the elder Beal writes that he has begun Gajda's Farm, Cheswick, July 4. collecting funds for the defense

among the workers of Lawrence. "If I can do anything for you, Fred or the cause I am ready," he declares.

I. L. D. Wires Greetings. The New York District of the International Labor Defense has sent

"New York District of International Labor Defense, in the name of unorganized into militant industrial its tens of thousands of members, unions. sends you, our comrades in jail

Big Anti-Imperial fraternal greetings. We are with **Meet in San Francisco** you in the struggle and will do everything in our power to keep you SAN FRANCISCO, (By Mail) .-from the clutches of capitalist jus-

The California branch of the All- tice. Had successful protest demon-America Anti-Imperialist League, stration in New York City where U. S. section, is bending all energies thousands participated. Resolution towards mobilizing the maximum demanding your release and pledgforces for the anti-imperialist con- ing wholehearted support to camference at California Hall, San paign being waged by I. L. D. for Francisco, on June 30. The call your defense passed unanimously which has been sent wide spread Yours with solidarity."

tions in the West as well as to all Ten-Year-Old Does Her Bit. individuals opposed to imperialism Celia Karpiloff of Los Angeles is Alfred Hayes and John Wisnan, two against cooperative bureaucrats who is endorsed by the Japanese Work- only ten years old, but she underers Association Alliance for the stands the need of the workingclass for Cleveland, Sunday from Buffalo, tion of pacifist illusions and class Support of the Chinese Workers' solidarity better than many of her and Peasants' Revolution, Filipino elders. When Celia learned of the operatives in the increasingly- Labor League, Chinese Students' great frameup in Gastonia, N. O., in Alliance. American Negro Labor which 14 workers are being threat-Congress, C. U. O. M. and other or- ened with the electric chair and eight ganizations. with long jail terms, she got busy at The purpose of this conference is once collecting money in the big nathe same as was the purpose of the tion-wide national campaign being June 15 conference of the All- conducted by the International Lathe existence of two semi-official armies in addition to the regu-New York and the Los Angeles tims. The following letter, sent to conference, to send a strong dele- the National Office of the I. L. D.,

gation from the U. S. to participate tells of her efforts:



Let Elders Do as Well.

The International Labor Defence

years old."

GIVEN VICIOUS PRISON TERMS

Ficket Demonstration Monday Morning

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The Needle Trades Workers In-The elder Beal is going to Gastonia Speed is essential. Rush all funds the cases. Meanwhile, however,

The twenty striking furriers arrested Thursday afternoon were held over from night court for a hearing yesterday morning in Jefferson Mar-3.000 Workers to Pack ket Court before Magistrate Louis

ed sentence. The charge against Party Picnic, July 4th the workers was "disorderly conduct" because they participated in PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28 .- At a picketing demonstration. But even least 3000 workers are expected to the magistrate was hard put to find throng the fourth annual picnic of enough evidence which would permit the local Communist Party at F. him to send the workers to jall with comparatively good grace. While taking advantage of the

Picketing Monday

elaborate program of entertainment An enthusiastic meeting of fur and athletic events given by the strikers was held yesterday after-Pittsburgh sub-district of the Labor noon in Irving Plaza, where the pro-Sports Union, the workers will at- gress of the strike was reported on. tend the event primarily to demon-The General Strike Committee calls strate their solidarity with the fight for a huge picketing demonstration against the frame-up of the southern in the fur market for Monday morntextile strikers, and to aid mobiliza- ing at 7:30. This demonstration is tion for the stronger struggle expected to bring out even more furagainst the danger of imperialist riers into the ranks of the strikers. wars and for the organization of the Meanwhile, the union is continuing to make individual settlements with bosses, at the same time intensifying

The farm is easily reached by the drive against these shops that street car. train or automobile are not out.



Meeting in Philadelphia Monday. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-As FASCISTS

trict of the International Labor Defense is calling a membership meet-The meeting will be held at 531

sand.

International Cooperator Day for the to all labor and fraternal organizarevolutionary working class, the BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28 .--necessity of strengthening the fight Gastonia textile strikers, will leave exploit the day for the popularizawhere they are at present, to help collaboration, the tasks of the coraise funds for the defense of, the

German Imperialists Shake Mailed Fist.

BERLIN, June 28 .- The imperialists seized upon this, the tenth anthroughout the Chicago district. ary of the signing of the Versailles treaty, to stage nation-wide tic and monarchistic demonstrations, the purpose of which was a fan the war hysteria. Meetings organized by the steel helmets, Geruan fascists, passed resolutions repudiating the "war guilt lie," demandrevision of the Versailles treaty, the evacuation of the Rhine Valley and the return of colonies lost to the German imperialists by the war.

Correspondents! Into the Fight to Save the **Gastonia** Prisoners

The workers of the Sovict to not intend to stand by idly and llow the mill bosses of Gastonia. hry the bosses' courts, to railroad 14 strikers imprisoned on t-up charges, to electrocu-

is indicated by letters in to the Daily Worker The Soviet workers in many and from workers in the eviet Textile factories, expressing their solidarity with the Gasstrikers and the 14 who have seen framed up by the mill bosses'

"This looks like another typical ample of American capitalist justice similar to the Sacetti murder", weites a in the Krasby Bogatir her Factory, in Moscow. "The wiet workers will organize promonstrations on behalf of

The Soviet worker correspondonts are ever on the alert to demtrate their solidarity with the rican workers, as their letters

American worker correspondits must show the mill bosses ie the frameup of the 14 Gasin workers proceeds towards trocution. Worker corresponds, express your solidarity with workers, threatened with r by the state of North , thru your letters to the Worker. Join the fight to these Gastonia prisoners at Write now!



Bldg., corner State and Randolph registered, and a special invitation Sts., Room 811. The federation has been issued to a number of states: "We urge all class conscious in their charters to the parent orwomen to help us to start our work ganization as a protest against the with an impetus that will be worthy practice of discrimination and segreof the sacrifice of our comrades in gation in barring these Negro boys the jails of North Carolina, and the from certain camps maintained by

Every moment is precious."

sacrifice of those striking mothers the Scouts. whose children remain hungry while they are on the picket line. ing women's organization or work- League, District 3, and an extensive ers' club which has not met so that program is being worked out. it could elect delegates, come to the conference yourself and report back be secured from the office of the se brave workers. to your group so that they will af- Philadelphia local of the Workers

and the bosses' courts that they do not intend to remain silent

Chicago Working Women Plan Aid

Philadelphia W. I. R. the efforts of the ruling class and its social democratic aides who, Pioneer Camp Opens "simultaneously with the accentuation of class differences and in-June 30 for 9 Weeks creased imperialist war preparations,

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of the great frameup by which the

long prison terms. Kermit Hardin,

a Gastonia textile striker, will also

Other speakers will be Karl Reeve,

Working Women to Hear Reeve.

. . .

Strikers to Cleveland, Chicago.

victims of the Gastonia frameup.

Karl Reeve, editor of the Labor

speak on the frameup.

will be chairman.

Miller, who has just come here gress.

Defense.

continue efforts to make cooperative PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .--- The organizations part of the state ap-Young Pioneer Camp at Lumberville, paratus, especially from the view-Pa., which is maintained by the point of using them, economically Philadelphia local of the Workers and organizationally and ideologifor Gastonia Strike International Relief will open for its cally, as auxiliary organizations of

third season Sunday, June 30 for the military apparatus in future CHICAGO, June 28 .- The Chicago nine weeks. wars.' Federation of Working Women's Applications for the camp are com-Organizations is still calling for that it will be filled to its capacity

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed" Colonial Peoples!

working women's groups to send of 100, Arrangements are being delegates to our Conference for Re- made to take a number of children LOWEST COSTlief of Southern Textile Strikers. of the southern textile strikers free This conference is to be held Sunday, of charge. A special effort is be-ing made to attract the Negro chil-**EXCURSIONS** TO June 30, 10 a. m., at the Capitol dren, several of whom are already RUSSIA 5. 5. Leviathan.....June 29 5. 5. George Washington July 24 5. 5. Leviathan.....July 27 Negro Boy Scout troups, who turned NEW YORK-LENINGRAD-MOSCOW Complete Round Trip All Expenses 325 The educational and training features of the camp are under the di-FREE Soviet Visas "If you are a member of a work- rection of the Communist Youth No Documents Required See your steamship agent or American-Russian Information, applications, etc., can Travel Agency, Inc. 100 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY Phone: Chelsen 4477 filiate with us and work with us. International Relief, 39 North Tenth

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will organize a big defense campaign ing feature of the program for July World Congress in Paris, July 20 to help the Gastonia strikers. I filled

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 International Labor Defense.

Defend the National Textile Workers Union.

The 14 Southern Textile Workers **Must Not Die.**

The 22 Strikers Must Be Freed at Once.

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 Room 402 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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lagra. They gave us two sand-

wiches in the morning and two at

torture us with tear gas bombs."

Police Invade Home.

from Bessemer City after the police

raid to find about a dozen police-

"I told them I didn't know.

He was the one who organized us

"Daily" Eagerly Read.

Daily Worker, which is distributed

regularly, is eagerly read by the

mill workers who appreciate the

militant, unswerving support it has

given th ... struggle. The Gastonia

Gazette, which is a collection of

mill owners' lies, has lost all stand-

raid on the strikers' tent colony and

the frame-up of the 22 strikers and

strike leaders has only served to

strengthen the National Textile

Workers' Union in its struggle.

Bertha Crawford said that the

The strikers declared that the

quarters of the W. I. R."

and taught us to fight.

ing among the workers.

men in her home.

asked.

Helen Lodge told of coming home

There was just one narrow board night.

plicates.

Melvin and Edith Saunders Miller Schlesinger-Dubinsky clique and the clique.

is the most popular person in town, teen of the loyal "boys" have al- Marks Place.

"'Where's Fred Beal?' they chowitz, manager of the Joint

they arrested Vera Bush, Sophie of the conspiracy between the

said Roy Crawford, "the mill own- dollars out of the workers.

Proves Conspiracy.

market, according to Joseph Boru-

Board of the Industrial Union, who

PENNSYLVANIA

Philidalphia I. L. D.

Karl Reeve will speak on the Gas-onia situation at the functionaries'

tonia situation at the functionaries' meeting called by the Executive Com-mittee at the Free Letts Hall, 531 N. Seventh St., July 1.

Scranton Communist Picnic.

The Dally Worker will benefit from he picnic to be given by the Commu

Black Haiti

By JACQUES DICHARSON

The author has already told how, after being beaten unconscious by the first mate of his ship, he goes into the city of Port au Prince, Haiti, where he strikes up an acquaintance with George Hey, an Englishman. At Hey's suggestion he goes the next day to seek a job at the Electric Light Company where Hey is working. He is interviewed by W. E. Bleo, one of the chiefs of the company.

. . .

WITHOUT looking at me he told me to sit down. Then:

"Well speak up. What do you want?" Seeing that I hesitated, as his attack had left me speechless, he continued, "Take this." At the same time he offered me a Gourdes. I found my tongue and told him that I did not come into his office to beg for alms but to see if I could get a job.

"What can you do ?" he snarled contemptuously at me, meanwhile taking a big cigar from a drawer and chewing it. I told him that I could keep books and that I could speak four

languages fluently, including French. He called his secretary and told me to wait outside a few minutes. Calling me back after that time had elapsed, he said:

"It is not customary for this organization to employ strangers, especially men whom we do not know, but since we need a time-keeper, and since you speak French, I'll waive the regulations aside and give you the job. Your salary will be \$25 per month, and if you prove worthy of the confidence that I place in you by giving you this opportunity, you will be raised a few dollars from time to time."

I took the letter his secretary handed me, thanked him and went out. . . .

THE Power Plant of the Electric Light Company is located in the end of the Grande Rue. The walls are white, a pleasant contrast to the red roofs. The only thing pleasant about the place, in fact.

I entered the yard and gave my letter to Mr. Miller, the electrical superintendent. Miller is a Jamaican Neero, not a bad fellow: he's one of the best electricians in the West Indies, but since he's only a "higger," he's getting only \$150 a month, while the white colonist under him got \$250 and didn't know more about electricity than I know about chamber-maiding.

Miller took my letter and asked me if I was ready to go to work. I did not have anything to do, nor anywhere to go, so I told him that that suited me fine. He explained my new position. All I had to do was to take care of the pay-roll of 250 Haitians who responded to names like Pierre-Louis, Louis-Pierre, or Pierre-Jean. The first week I had a hard time, but afterward I got the hang of it and gave them numbers. After that I had it easy.

George was working as chief storekeeper. I would see him and have a chat every day. Lots of my ideas met on mutual ground with his. Then I met Dixon.

DIXON was the colonist under Miller, the second assistant superintendent. I had not met him before as he had been on a spree in Cap-Haitian. At first he was very friendly with me, telling me that he was always glad when he met a young man knocking his way shout the world. He had done the same thing when he had been young. I believed him to be truthful. I unloaded all the bitterness that my heart contained. I told him how I had suffered trying to light an uneven battle with the capitalist parasites. Explained to him how I had been railreaded to jail in Jamaica for attempting to organize a union over there. Told him how I had been held incommunicado in our own beloved United States of America, when I was a member of the I. W. W. Told him how the American Legion had come to our half in San Pedro and had assaulted everyone present, including women and children. They had even thrown two babies into the coffee urns. I told him my hatred for hourgeois hypocrisy. Told him how I believed that all the working men in this world ought to unite and take possession of what was really theirs. I mentioned that and a lot more. Not knowing that at the same time his black soul was dreaming revenge for threatening his world and his most beloved inner thoughts. . . .

HE came to me a few days afterward. "I've talked with the owner of the Terminus Bar," he said. "Mr. Widmier, the German proprieter, is willing to give you a chance, as manager of his place. I told him that you could speak several languages. He said to tell you that he would give you \$40 a month with room and board to start with. I thanked Dixon and told him that I would be glad for the opportunity offered, and that I would hand in my resignation to the Electric Light Co. at the end of the month.

Bosses Need More Samples, So HILLMAN THUGS MILL STRIKERS I.L.G.W. Puts Off Fake Strike TELL OF TERROR Industrial Union Calls Meeting Monday Night IN GASTONIA, N.C. of Shop Chairmen, Active Members

The threatened fake strike ready been named to issue the call

"Attacks Only Make Us Stronger," They Say being planned by the Interna-tional Ladies' Comment Workers of the strikebreak-into the coffers of the strikebreak-into the coffers of the strikebreak-tional Ladies' Comment Workers of the strikebreak-into the coffers of the strikebreaktional Ladies' Garment Workers ing crew, and also in the hope of

WORKERS CALENDAR

company union, has been postponed strengthening the bosses' associaat the express request of the bosses, tion by forcing the independent more active each day. But the and defy the laws of this great comleaders of the Needle Trades Work- manufacturers into it. night. That's all we got to eat. ers' Industrial Union declared last. The Industrial Union is perfect-

ing its plans for urging all cloakto sleep on and so we slept on the This action is being taken, it is makers to convert the fake stoppage their conditions of work and degra cement floor. Then they tried to pointed out, because the bosses do into a genuine strike for union condation worse each day. not at this time have ready a suf- ditions under its leadership.

> ficient amount of samples and du-Shop Chairmen, Active Members, Monday.

> > MARYLAND

Communist Picnic, Baltimore.

The first annual picnic of the Bal-timore section will be held June 29 at the Cooperative Center. Dancing, mass singing, speakers, will be in-cluded in program. Take Middle River car 23 to Maise Ave., where the Cooperative bus will take you to des-tination.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Membership Meeting.

number were unable to gain en These facts are now known in the lit is coming a meeting of trance, expressed the growthe cloakmaker shop chairmen, shop terness of the workers and their decommittees and active members for termination to put an end to the Monday night at 8 o'clock in Webpresent slavery of the tailors. The Board of the Industrial Union, who Then says that this is further evidence fake stoppage of the I. L. G. W. meeting was dominated by a fighting spirit which is growing greater each day.

"Must Defend Selves!"

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the machine which is making

who were in my house at the time manufacturers to foist a fake strike On the day the call for the fake since it was the temporary head- upon the cloakmakers for the pur- stoppage is made, the cloakmakers pose of strengthening the company are called by the Industrial Union Speakers included Horowitz, Nel-"There are people in the town," union and squeezing thousands of to come to the following halls: son, Weissman, Willie Schrager, and Workers in shops downtown up to Anna Fox, who acted as chairman. er and chamber of commerce crowd. The call for the "strike" is, how- 23rd St., National Palace, 115 E. All announced the growing reign of pleased with and reprints an article ference of Seamen.

Beal. But so far they haven't dared of the company union have made workers in shops between 24th St. that the rank and file was preparing which a certain Ernest H. Harring- an International Conference are to to do it because they know that the all preparations - and these of and 34th St., come to Aristocrat to put a stop to it. Schrager, chairman of the Pressmajority of the population is with course need not be very elaborate in Hall, 69 St. Marks Place; those in the strikers even though many of view of the fact that no struggle shops on 35th St. and points up- ers Branch said: "We have to de- the employers' point of view, be- tions, to establish more effective them are afraid to talk. Fred Beal is planned against the bosses. Thir- town, come to Mansion Hall, 57 St. fend our lives. The Hillman tween the United Textile Workers contacts between left wing organi-

tions. Unless all the tailors join this precursors of the National Textile formulate an international policy and movement, they will destroy our lives, also



Over 200 delegates attended the Shop Delegates' Conference of Local New York, Workers' International Relief, at Irving Plaza Hall last night to work out plans for speeding the relief collections now being made for the Gastonia textile strikers.

strikes were also discussed.

Executioners Hope for End IN ATTACK ON of 'The Daily' THREE TAILORS (Continued from Page One) rather than to pet and coddle him into friendliness. As the patriots

terity clean the sacred soil from the pollution of those who would attempt

to stir up strife among our people workers are equally determined to monwealth." put an end to the betrayal policies

llate the Strikers. The people who are to be "cleaned out," for "shooting the police chief

in the back," and "stirring up The meeting at Stuyvesan strife," etc., are the strikers, ex-Casino last night, which was so ploited by the ten-hour work day and follows: packed with tailors that a large lenger, and laboring for about \$10 a living in a tent colony, they resisted | tion.

an attempt to massacre them by deputies owned by the mill company, and one mill gunman who was not even a deputy. Most of them are

News Herald, and the Charlotte News conveniently forget.

Prefers U. T. W.

The Gastonia Gazette is also much who are just itching to lynch Fred ever, ... matter of days. The chiefs Houston St., near Second Ave.; terror in the Amalgamated, and said from the Manufacturers' Record, in "The objectives of the proposers of ton, of 181 Angell St., Providence, R. obtain a review of sea-going condi-I., writes about the difference, from tions of the various maritime namachine has destroyed our condi- and the Textile Mill Committees, the zations of the various countries, to Workers Union. He says that the program for seamen, and, if deemed United Textile Workers were really practical, the formation of a permatrying to help the bosses by strik- nent international organization of ing, but not so the Mill Committees. militant seamen.

> the blows administered by the Tex- werp. tile Mill Committees, or whatever

name the radical strikers chose to ters your earliest consideration for take."

vation wages.

The Gazette, like the mill bosses, "Yours with revolutionary greetprefers well-tamed unions, which ings,

will think more of the interests of -"F. THOMPSON, for the Sea-"the industry" than of raising starmens' Section of the British Minority Movement."



PLAN TO HOLD WORLD MILITANT SEAMENS' MEET

Page Three

Delegates from the Marine Workconference of the British seamen in

London on August 24 and 25, according to George Mink, national secretary of the League whose New York Headquarters are at 28 South St. The call for the British conference

"National Transport Workers" week. Driven from their houses and Minority Movement, Seamens' Sec-

88 E. India Dock, Rd., "Marine Workers' League "Dear Comrade:

"The Seamens' Section of the also descendants of those who fought above organization is convening a the Tories, but this the Gazette, the special conference of the British seamen in London on August 24 and 25. 1929, and this conference will have before it a proposal for the

convening of an International Con-

"From the United Textile Workers | "It is also suggested that the prothe thumps might have been in- posed international conference be tended as a helpful message, but no held in the spring of 1930 and at such kindly intent appeared back of either London, Hamburg, or Ant-

"Trusting you will give these matwhich I thank you in anticipation.

* * * THE next day I received a letter from fellow-worker Petterson, the then New York branch secretary of the Marine Transport Workers of the I. W. W. Petterson had sent me \$5. I had written to him that I had wanted to go to Santo Domingo, not knowing that I would get a job with the Electric Co. I wrote back telling him that it was very kind of him to send me \$5 and that I felt that I wasn't alone in my fight when I could hear from the comrades once in awhile.

After lunch I went back to the power plant. As I arrived I had a telephone call from the main office telling me to report there immediately. I forgot to mention that I had met Dixon in the post office. I had shown him the letter.

When I arrived in the office the cashier gave me the balance of my month's salary. He told me that by superior orders he had been told to let me know that my services were no longer required.

That set me back a little, but I didn't worry. Why should I? Hadn't my friend Dixon procured me a better job? One where I would eat my fill and sleep where I wouldn't listen to my friends, the osquitoes. You see it hadn't entered my mind yet that Dixon could have had something to do with my getting fired from Bleo's.

WENT to the Chinaman and took out the suit of khaki that I had bought since I had come into the Electric Light Co. I went up to George's house after I had cleaned up.

George had a little shack on Twelve Street. He was sharing it with a little native girl. It was cheaper, he reflected, since his salary did net permit him to stop at the Hotel de France as Dixon was doing. I told him of getting the can from Bleo. He wasn't surprised. He thought I had been expressing my opinions too openly in the power plant. I was lucky, he said, that they had kept me that long. "What are you going to do now?" he asked, eating the pois-et-ris that Pauline, his little girl friend, had prepared for him.

I told him that Dixon had arranged things for me and that I had had a good job promised in the Bar Terminus, and the obvious ad-vantages it would give me. "Do not trust him too far, Jack. His world and yours are far

apart. He's an ex-K.K.K. member and a religious fanatic besides being a hundred per cent American. He's from Georgia, you know! I only wished afterward that I had heeded his counsel. Perhaps

a lot of the things that happened to me would have never occurred. . . .

ABOUT 7:30 I left George's place and went to the Terminus. The Terminus is located in front of the National Palace not very far from the Marine Barracks. It is mostly frequented by marine officers. No Haitian that has any respect for himself will ever enter the place. Herr Widmier was mooning over the cash register like a pasha as I came in. His fat face beamed all over when I told him that I was the young man that Dixon had recommended.

"Sit down," he said, at the same time gesticulating toward a garcon that apparently had forgotten a drunken customer in one corner. "I wouldn't expect you to start for a few days," he continued, "not until you obtain a general idea on how the place is run, and got acquainted with some of the clients."

I sat down and at his suggestion ordered a sandwich. I munched the thing. It was at least a couple weeks old. No wonder he gave it to ma! I looked at the autocrats and their servants as they were ing in. I had been in the place half an hour and was growing tired looking at porcine complexions, when Dixon drifted in.

. . . HE came over to where I was seated and asked me if I would like to have a glass of beer with him out in the garden. Unsuspectingly I answered that nothing would give me greater pleasure. We sat at a lonely table in one of the corners. He ordered two glasses of heer, took a cigarette from a gold case, lighted it, took a deep puff, fidgeted nervously in his chair until the garcen had brought the amber iquid over, then turned to me.

"You're a darn Bolshevik," he said, his face contorted by hatred. "We had a meeting between Mr. Bleo, a few other friends and me. It was our decision that you had better leave town tonight before twelve o'clock."

This left me astounded. I was suptrering for words, I could not. think that even here in Haiti they could carry on that far. Little fid I knowl

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Gastonia Hangmen Rejoice.

If the editorial page of the Gastonia Daily Gazette is any indication of the sentiment of the mill owners and their henchmen, as it surely is, the most interesting topic of conversation in that city over the past week end was the suspension of the Daily Worker for one day on last Friday. The Gazette gleefully publishes our appeal for funds and comments as follows:

"Here is the appeal sent to its subscribers by the Daily Worker, indicating the desperate straits in which it finds itself carrying on a losing game."

In a news story relating the burning of a "fiery cross" near the strikers' tent colony, the Gazette relates how the prosecution is still busy "gathering evidence" against the imprisoned strikers and strike leaders, and announces that the trial will probably take place the latter part of July. The story concludes with comment on the suspension of the Daily Worker:

"Much interest was created in the city by news that the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper which is supporting the leaders and organizers in Gastonia, had been forced to suspend publication of one issue on account of lack of funds. The newspaper announced in its Saturday issue that unless more money were contributed, it would have to discontinue publication permanently. It is making a frantic appeal for one day's wages from workers all over the country for a \$50.000 Communist-Daily Worker fund."

The one day's suspension so preyed upon the mind of the editor of the mill owners' rag that he again referred to it in a special editorial paragraph, saying:

"The Daily Worker, the Communist organ which is supporting the cause of those in jail here on the charge of murder, is making frenzied appeals for money to keep going another day or two. This newspaper is on its last legs, it seems." With its collapse will go much of the ballyhoo that has helped the cause aleng.

Thus the Gastonia Gazette rejoices over what it thinks is our impending "collapse." Speaking for the enemies of the working class and the hangmen and lynchers in the carvice of the mill owners of the South the Gazette realizes the tremendous power and influence wielded by the Daily Worker among the workers. When it says that our suspension would dispose of much of the "ballyhoo" that has "helped the cause along" it means that without the Daily Worker it will be easier to carry out their campaigns of extermination against the working class.

The employing class knows only too well the importance in the class struggle of a Communist daily publication. They know that it was the world-wide publicity emanating from the columns of the Daily Worker that initiated the demonstrations of millions of workers in every country in the world in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. They also know that the masses of the world, still infuriated at the American ruling class because of its dastardly torture and murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, will act in such a decisive manner that the hand of the executioner will be stopped, if they learn the facts in the case. And they know the Daily Worker, as long as it exists, will furnish those facts against the capitalist class butchers.



Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest pos- | opinions for the Party Press. Resolutions of Factory Nuclei



CHAPTER XI.

IN THE VICE

THE MASTERS' HANDS

UNTIL sunrise Gleb was visiting one dwelling after another, personally directing the work of the detachment.

Their rifles slung on their backs, the vigilant silent figures of the workmen stood in the streets. In the streets, which were halfvanished in the darkness, the tramp of heavy boots filled the night with terror. Already the air shimmered with the blue dawn, and the stars, paling, seemed near and spring-like.

Shuk was on guard. This was not the same Shuk, the loanny, suspicious buffon and slouching disturber, who now stood before Gleb, but a strong, menacing soldier. As Gleb approached him he did not break into his usual flood of exclamations; he kept his rifle firmly grounded. From the open doors of a detached villa with big bay windows, the mewing hysterical cries of women were issuing.

"Who's working here, Shuk?"

"They're searching here, friend. Can you hear how the woman's shrieking! Savchuk! Savchuk, your wife, Serge and the two Chekista. Go and have a look at them stripping the bourgeoisie!"

"Well, and how's your work in the Economic Council getting on, Shuk? Have you caught many fleas?"

"Ho, ho, friend . . . Just pay a visit to Shibis! I felt like standing them all up against a wall today. You can't imagine what scoundrels they are. And as for Shramm, I'd stand him up first, or I don't know my own mind! Imagine, they've been starving all the men who are felling timber in the forest, and themselves getting as fat as rats in a granary. How I hate to see the working class cheated like that! Just wait a bit, friend: we'll give them such a smashing, they won't know where they are."

RED SOLDIER, with his rifle, stood in the half-light of the cor-A ridor with its great windows. Through the open door, among the shadows, one could see a dishevelled woman, stretched on a sofa, sobbing and wringing her hands.

A hard, hurried job was being carried out there: the furniture was groaning as it was shoved about: voluminous bundles fell softly to the floor; heavy boots tramped and slid.

Gleb entered, brusque and military, boldly trampling this cultured intimacy. He had no eyes for the woman on the sofa who, half-clothed, with tearful swollen face, looked with terror at these men with rifles who stood guard, and at those who were emptying the drawers, ward-robes and chests. Most fikely she didn't notice beside here a little bare-kneed girl, who looked inquisitively at these unknown people who had so suddenly and noiselessly descended upon them in the night.

A man in slippers, braces and shirt-sleeves, with gold pincenez and a long pointed beard, stood bewildered by a large writing-table. Lonely and proud, he shrugged his shoulders and smiled convulsively.

With the skilled hands of a good housewife, Dasha was carefully putting aside all that she could find that was plain and most useful_o among the linen, clothes and household utensils. She was placing them on sheets which were spread out on the ground, or into travelling baskets.

"This is for the Children's Homes . . . for the little ones. This for the Maternity Homes. Ah, this is good stuff! They've got a lot piled up here! This means clothes for such a lot of children!

cause the former minority had Trot- as the only comrades in the Amerskyist tendencies, but the errors ican Party that was supporting the made were due to factional consid- Central Committee of the C. P. S. U. erations. How was it possible that which assumption attempted to such a political degenerate as Can- place the majority of the Party as non could be housed within the ranks a whole as consciously opposing this of the minority and not exposed un- line, a position that was incorrect, til the moment he chose to come out a position that would have been ridiopenly as a Trotsky supporter? The culed if a discussion on this question only answer to this is a proof of the would have been conducted in the political weakness of the former Party, or in the convention, a disminority and this alone should be cussion that would have gone a long sufficient to disprove the stupid facway to destroy the factionalism of tional charge made by Lovestone the Lovestone-Gitlow-Pepper group, quickly turn peace industries into the evolution of samer economic all its laws; that these accumulated that the Communist International a discussion that might have torn contradictions were battering down is turning over the Party to the away the factional glass through which Gitlow was looking when he minority. made a declaration which upholds **Reservations at Secret Congress.** the slanderous attacks of the Right There are the reservations made elements on the leadership of the by me at the Sixth World Congress C.P.S.U. and of the Comintern, as on behalf of the minority. The ac pointed out in the Address of the ceptance of the decisions of the Com-Communist International to our intern with reservations is a major Party. political error. We had proposed Being identified with all the eramendments to the draft thesis prerors of the minority, helping to forsented to the Sixth World Congress mulate and inculcate them into the the essence of which were embodied ranks of the minority, I want to do in the final thesis that was adopted what I can to eradicate them. Only yet we declared to the Congress that when we fully realize that our Party we had reservations. This error in is but a section of the C. I., that my estimation again showed the carries out the program of the C. I. political immaturity of the minority. in the United States, that opposition While struggling against the right to a line ends when a policy is danger, we were yet inclined to acadopted, and those who found themcept the interpretation of the thesis selves in error must not only carry made by the right elements. Our out without reservation the decisions reservations to the thesis were a misof the C. L. but must also explain understanding of the thesis, but to to the Party by the sharpest kind have reservations is wrong whether of self-criticism, the nature of the you understand the thesis or not. errors made, where these originated Decisions of the Communist Interfrom, and if continued, where they national are decisions for all to carry would have led to. This Bolshevik out without reservations. This was method is the only guarantee that not a way to fight the right danger. our Party is fitting itself to carry Our reservations gave objective out its Leninist historical task supports to the right elements. Neither groups had this Communist Pepper and Lovestone used them virtue in the past. The smashing very effectively in the Party disof these groups which has been accussion, not to correct this error complished in a much shorter time but to strengthen factionalism. And than the most optimistic comrades Now the minority by making these expected, gives assurance for the reservations, helped to confuse the future that the least of errors will issues before the Party. It was in be made; that the policies and meththe New York Active Committee ods of struggle will be the collective meeting that the seriousness of this work of the Party; that errors made error was brought home to me, even will be discussed on the basis of more sharply than the Communist sharp self-criticism. International Address, when a It is necessary that the whole worker from one of the shop nuclei Party discuss and understand the stated that he, as well as the Comintern line, not in an abstract majority of the Party, supported way, but how to apply that line to Lovestone because they were of the the every-day concrete demands of opinion that the Lovestone groups the workers. The Bolshevization of was the sole upholder of the Com- our Party is not a class-room diamunist International. Of course, cussion; it is class struggle, strike this interpretation is incorrect, but struggle, with mans picket lines, it shows how Lovestone and Pepper, mass violation of the injunction fight against the war danger, fight Union. The New York Times quotes Majority but also the most impor- encies within the minority ranks. It were able to confuse a large section for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the building of shop nuclei, and Speculation on the C. P. S. U. shop committees, for building the The error of the minority in T.U.E.L., to draw the Negroes, youth speculating on the differences in the and women into the struggle. In errors of the Party. The Minority of the minority fought against the C.P.S.U. was also a factional one other words, the Bolshevization prothat had deep political implications. cess means the acid test of develop While the line of the minority in ing individual as well as Party leadsupport of the Cantral Committee ership in all mass class-struggles. On the question of Trotskyism, of the C. P. S. U. in its straggle so that our Party will quickly devel-

The Gastonia Gazette is rejoicing at our difficulties. It is up to the workers who realize the significance of the Daily Worker in the class struggle to rally to the support of their revolutionary paper and make the Gastonia Gazette editor and other pen prostitutes of the mill owners laugh out of the other corner of their mouths.

Relations Between Soviet Union and Britain.

The Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in its issue of June 8th, views the relations between the Sosiet Union and Great Britain, as follows:

The victory of the Labor Party at the British elections underlines one of the most acute questions of international politics, i. e., the question of the relations between Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Republics.

The question played no small role in the parliamentary elections, and the Labor Party which emerges victorious from the elections and which extracted no little political capital out of criticizing the aggressive anti-Soviet policy of its predecessors, will, in all probability, be compelled to honor the electoral promises in the question.

The re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union is not only of interest for the two countries immediately concerned, but is also a matter of great international significance.

Recently, the capitalist world has begun to show more and more interest for the Soviet Union, for by this time even the hitterest enemies of the Soviet Union have realized that their hopes for a "collapse" of the Soviets are illusory. On the contrary, the last Party Conference and the great plan of socialist reconstruction adopted by the Soviet Congress, must convince the whole world that we are carrying on reconstruction in deeds and not in words, to an extent unknown in any capitalist country. At the same time the capitalist countries are faced more and more urgently with the question of obtaining new markets.

Under these circumstances the presence of an important delegation of British industrialists in the Soviet Union was no accident, just as it is no accident that a delegation of American business men will visit the Soviet Union in the near future.

Great transactions like our agreement with the General Electric Company and our agreement with the Ford Company which has just been made public, show that our relations with the United States are being placed upon a more. and more secure basis.

It is therefore by no means surprising that the formation of a Labor Government is causing lively comment in the whole international press, including the American press, concerning the expected re-opening of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

We, of course, are well aware that in its negotiations with the government of the Soviet Union, MacDonald's governnient will defend the interests of capitalism with the same-devotion that any other bourgeois government would

sible 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

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 City.

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A Necessary Indictment of Factionalism and Opportunist Errors

By JACK JOHNSTONE. war industries, the reviewing of the

was a necessary, severe indictment of L., the united front between Atof a series of right wing errors that, terbury of the Pennsylvania Rail-

red, would have led us into road and Wharton of the Machinist a bor of opportunism-a series of Union to jointly mobilize the skilled ight errors that were hindering our workers in the railroad shops into from taking its proper place the Machinist Union, rationalization: as the leader of working-class strug- speed-up, war to the death against gles. It was a necessary, severe in. the new revolutionary unions, are all dictment of the paralyzing factional preparations for war. History is walls that had divided our Party into quickly proving the correstness of two part: Minority, Majority, each the Open Letter and the decisions of operating as a separate political the Sixth World Congress, demand party-an intolerable situation that ing of us to quickly readjust ourwe were not able to overcome, not selves from factional to Party con- our Party the sound Bolshevik logic that the minority did not realize that willing to overcome, and could not duct and by a Bolshevik process of of the Communist International Ad- it, too, suffered from the theory of assistance of the Communist Inter- merciless self-criticism, unite the dress to our Party: the menace of exceptionalism. True this was not have overcome without the rigorous Farty on a basis of the Communist

national. I say "rigorous" because can assume, unfettered by factional the Communist International on all ties, the leadership of the movements remnants of factionalism as a their present position of opposition too numerous occasions has corrected that are developing right now, and prerequisite for the carrying out of to the line of the Communist Interright wing errors making concrete which are developing into great mass the new line laid down by the Com- national and therefore much easier proposals for the liquidation of fac- battles.

tionalism that we had built, which The proposed visit of Ramsay factionalism made it impossible for MacDonald to Hoover, is a war manus to see and fight against the main euver. It is a fake imperialist plive danger confronting our Party: the branch of a peace gesture, a pretense Right Danger. For the first time, used to gain a breathing spell under since the factional fight began in cover of which war preparations beour Party six years ago, the former come intensified. The antagonism grouping has really been smashed, between British and American imand the Party as a whole is working perialists has been growing rapidly determinedly to destroy the last remin the past few years and it is this nants of factional walls, and to ap- antagonism that is bringing Macply the new line laid down by the Donald here-antagonism that cancommunist International for us. not be overcome within the frame-

It is only factional blindness or work of imperialism but antagonism rank opportunism that can keep one that can temporarily be subordinated from seing the correctness of the for the purpose of British and decisions of the Sixth World Con- American imperialism jointly waggress and the Address of the Com- ing a war of aggression against the

munist International to our Party. Soviet Union. Gastonia, South Carolina, Elizabeth-

The vicious attacks now being ton, the Boston and Haverhill shoe strike, the series of New York carried on in the capitalist and restrikes, the movement in the packing formist press of the world against the Soviet Union, are an expression houses in Chicago and Kansas City, in the railroads of the Middle West, of growing imperialist contradiction among the steel workers in Indiana, that thinks it sees a way of overin the auto industry, the wide, re- coming these contradictions in a war sponse, in spite of practically no of aggression against the Soviet that not only the mistakes of the fective struggle against right tend- aided by the minority reservations, preparations, to the call for the organizing of a new revolutionary the British industrial king Beslie Urguhart of anti-Soviet fame as folunion center? the Trade Union Unity Convention, are only a few examples lows:

of the sharpening of the class strug-"The real and only solution in gle, the wide-spread radicalization my opinion," he continued. "is common international economie acthat is taking place among the tion of all nations. Just as comvorkers.

The frantic preparations for war, mon action botween the United States and the allies in the war to expressed in many forms, the pasdown militarism was necessary, so sage of bills, giving power to the president for the mobilization of all common economic action of all ne. man-power for war, the drawing up tions will be necessary to cure

Russia of Communism and help in of plans for legislation that will

principles." The Open Letter of the Com-munist International to our Party the Executive Council of the A. F. of his speech, the New York Times that the very strength of American And in the concluding paragraph the walls of American imperialism; further quotes:

"I am firmly convinced that the tradictions, hurrying chaotic world cooperation of England and the capitalism into new imperialistic United States in the solution of wars. This confused approach was the Russian problem is the thing bound to lead to other right wing which matters most, and it is my errors and especially to an underestimation of the War Danger." fervent hope that the forthcoming visit of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to The minority based its campaign Washington will bring about a in the last Party discussion against friendly cooperation in this gues- the theory of exceptionalism put fortion for the good of the whole | ward by Pepper and Lovestone, but world.' the weakness of this struggle, which

This should bring home clearly to had some real political merit, was the war danger, underestimated by a conscious line with the minority assistance of the Communist Inter- International line, so that the Party both groups, should and is rallying as it was with Lovestone-Gitlow and the members to the smashing of all Wolfe which finally drove them to munist International for our Party. to correct, nevertheless, it increased To be able to properly understand the right danger rather than strugand carry out the tasks of the gle against it.

Party, we must liquidate past errors. "No New Cruisers."

imperialism was creating new con-

In the past we had an easy way of doing this: if the errors were made banner. "Fight the Right Danger." by both of the former groupings, we but the right danger to the minority either liquidated them by the silent was contained in the majority group. process of letting them drop, or we We failed completely to see the optried to find out who made the portunist character of our own motions and started another stage errors. "No New Cruisers." in the factional fight or we accepted was it possible to accept such a the criticism made against those petty-bourgeois pacifist slogan? whom we were in political struggle. This error was an error of the minagainst, and made factional instead ority and not merely of Comrade of political capital out of it. It be- Bittleman, yet Comrade Bittleman came a group victory used against was considered by some leading the Party, instead of being a politi- minority comrades as a leftist. And cal victory and used to strengthen strange as it may seem, it was com-

The most serious aspects of the ternational Address to the Party as right danger within the minority was the thought that the right danger

"The Executive Committee of the was to be found only in the majority. Communist International points out Hence, the failure to carry on an ef-

based on the conception of American political struggle. All of the minexceptionalism-is the fountain-head ority participated in these errors. from which flowed the major right True, some of the young comrades while correct in drawing attention error "No New Cruisers." and conto the growing inner contradictions demned it in the Youth Leagues of American capitalism as a primary "Trotskyism."

factor, did not understand fully and correctly the relations between the this brings to the surface the rotten-inner and outer contradictions: that ness of factionalism. The errors ciliatory tendencies was correct, it the workers. American imperialism as part of a made by the minority in the strug- was only blind factionalism that aldecaying world capitalism, subject to gle against Trotskyign was not be- lowed the minority to parade itself

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rade Bittleman who was the most inthe Party. Fountain Head of Errors. sistent that the right danger, the The error of "exceptionalism": an main danger of the Party, also ap-