

wo Farmers Picked on Sixth Day of Examination: Reject Reporter Assaulted by Deputies

nion Organization Goes Successfully; Mass deetings in Towns Where Never Held Before

By LISTON OAK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4 .-- With the selection today the twelfth juror, the attack of the Manville-Jenckes prosetion upon the 16 members of the National Textile Workers nien and their demand that the right of workers to organize, teristic sentence: "North Carolina rile, nicket and defend themselves be outlawed, will probably will have nothing to be asharned of gia tomorrow morning.

E M. Stillwell the eleventh ror to be accepted by the dense counsel after six days of counsel after six days or struggle to keep out of the DE for the most prejudiced middle elements, is a farmer who what he describes as a "two farm," pear Matthews. He on the stand that he "hasn't anything about the case in the apers but has heard talk." lieves in Right of Defense. believe in the right of self de against attack even if an offi-attacking, unless he has the er authority," says Matthews. work in the mills at Pawit, he said. He has a child in where Aderholt's brother is manding the withdrawal of the al He is a Baptist, 47 years troops from Marion, N. C., where

I and is the third farmer to be ac-the textile mill workers are on strike. This statement was issued Phillips, another farmer, was in Marion, through Juliet Stuart later in the day, completing Poyntz, who vent there represent-

isty. Of 20 middle class veniremen exaimed this morning, 15 admitted strikers who were arrested and are degrees of prejudice against elements. Only five said they bed the defendants innocent, there excused by the state for Four of them thought. whether it was the defendants ente one else. Three said they not made up their minds. One though the defendants were and three were impartial. a line a line to constant a line a line of the second state of the wn and stirred up trouble the sould have been no horder. tor, Judge Townsend, first attem of in collusion with Hoffman of i U. T. W. to sell out the strikers. ills or they wouldn't have been rested." said one after another of en under examination

that members of the U. T. W. tte Blythe, Charlotte report-was misteken for a striker aten into unconsciousness by a during the picketing at the

lagra in North Carolina this year; thousands of workers on starvation wage; families dispossessed and thrown into the rain; instant use by the bosses of state troopers; twelve hours a day labor; child labor.

These are a few of the characteristic "shames" of North Carolina. And John J. Leary, Jr., corres-

pondent of the New York World at Charlotte, on the Gastonia case gleefully sums up his story that was quoted in the Gastonia Gazette-in the Gazette that cried out for lynchings-with this strange and characor to explain"

He writes that "Fred Erwin Beal and his 'comrades' are in for a fair trial."

Leary, whose accounts in the New York World of the American Fedcration of Labor activities are always highly disinfectant, portrays his hatred for the workers in his whitewash of the North Carolina authorities.

Stretching the Facts. He makes it appear as though the **Urges Workers Reject** prosecution and state was astound-(Continued on Page Two)

Denounce New Sellout by Union Officials

ing the I. L. D., to investigate and offer the legal aid of the I. L. D. to NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4 .- "It's stuffed ballot!" was the practically unanimous response of the 7.400 Public Service workers when told that 5,000 had voted at a new ballot on the proposal to arbitrate the men's fight for the 25 per cent wage railroaded to the penitentiary for increase and the eight hour day,

from ten to thirty years. Mill Governor.

Hoffman's Sell-out

By LISTON OAK.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.-The International Labor Defense

yesterday issued a statement de-

strike. This statement was issued

The I. L. D. statement charges that the mill owning governor of North Carolina has again proved mself the servile agent of the mill he northern agitators had not barons by sending in troops to break the strike. The governor's arbitraind, first attempted in collusion with Hoffman of the The U. T. W. officialdom gave up every demand of the strikers except

> should not be discriminated against. (Continued on Page Two)

Troops Turn Guns On, Beat Them; New Arab Attack

Airplanes Terrorize

Sweeps Masses

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-British troops have arrested 170 Arabs in the vil- prevail in the two-million-dollar lage of Welleta, near Jerusalem, and 60 more have been captured at Beisan, two of them considered to be good fellows got together the other

leaders. the region of Tiberias were reported to be preparing an offensive against police barracks at Hittin Sunday.

sent to the region.

resentment, resulting from the Hitsurged over the Arab masses.

Reports of outbreaks of Arabs several places thruout the country (Continued on Page Two)



Loyal Legion Banquets Him Over Elizabethton

Although the vote was forced by the refusal of nearly 90 per cent of "Casey Jones, he got a wooden medal for scabbing on the S. P. the workers to vote Aug. 22, Willine," migh' havs been sung with liam Wepner, local president of the real conviction at the banquet of the Loyal Legion Monday at Whitestone Landing, L. L. when Edward F. Mc-Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, gave out figures which stated that Grady was presented with the med 2.962 voted for renewal of the old of the L. L. for being "the most outstanding labor leader in 1929." contract which expires in Sept. 30. Some 2.240 pere supposed to vote Matthew Woll, taking a few hours

for arbitration. off from the master's task in the "No more will be said about a scabby National Civic Federation, of wage increase and shorter hours," Wepner said, "if those voting for which he is acting president withrenewal of the present contract are out relinquishing his other job as vice-president of the A. F. of L.,

made the presentation speech. Voting or no voting, the men hold,

-- They hate Fred Beal, especially One after another, the merchants, salesmen, foremen and clerks, an swer to their names, smack the Holy Bible and vote the electric chair for the reddish-haired, genial and slowspeaking textile organizer. They can't even identify him, but they Wave of Resentment know he is the "leader." Beal only

smiles, while the friendly eyes of his fellow-defendants turn warmly upon him.

This atmosphere of hatred may Mecklenburg county courthouse, but not in the banquet hall of the Charlotte chamber of commerce where day and listened to speeches, and the singing of "Waiting for the Sun-JERUSALEM, Sept. 4 .- Arabs in rise" by the fearless male quartet.

Practically every one but the dethe British forces today in following fendants were invited. Judge Barntheir repulse when attacking the hill almost cut in with the invitation as the examining prosecution British detachments were hastily lawyer asked a prospective juror:

"Are you opposed to capital punish-At the same time, a fresh wave of ment? Would you vote to punish the defendants by death in the electin incident, the savage police tric chair if the evidence convinces searches and arrests, and the recent you they are guilty?" The churchproclamation of Sir John Chancellor. going veniremen promised he would, British high commissioner, has and court took a recess until 230 to enable the judge, counsel for both prosecution and defense, and all

press representatives to join in a luncheon given by the Charlotte (N. C.) chamber of commerce.

Attack 2 Youths After

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 4 .-The invited guests sat at long tables, and when curling smoke be- selling out of the militant street car-

black cigars, Mr. C. O. Kuester, New Orleans Public Service, Inc., the up-and-coming full-time mana- met today to consider the proposal ger of the chamber of commerce of acting Mayor T. S. Walmsley for made the regulation booster address settlement of the street car strike, of welcome. "The real assets of now in its fourth month.

(Continued on Page Two) Edwin Peyroux, local president of the Street and Electrical Railway Employees, and the union lawyer Ed-**SSAIC POLICE** ward Rightor, together with

notorious Mahons who control the international organization, have not only agreed to the present plan, of eturning to work with all questions

eft to the tender mercies of an official arbitration board, but have ac tually instigated it.

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of Union Officials

Court Releases Them Policemen of Passaic, living true o the reputations for brutality they several years ago, beat up two young ON PA.

workers yesterday, after the latter were discharged on suspended sen-

Workers from Shops Amend and Enlarge Draft Programs Proposed Specia Committee Works on Plans of Great Building Union

Coal Miners Unite with Metal Miners, Promise Textile Workers Their Special Attention Will Be Given to Southern Drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- The Trade Union Unity League, created in a magnific cent demonstration of mass support, when 690 delegates, speaking with the voices of unlimited numbers of organized and unorganized workers met for three days in Cleveland, August 31 to Sept. 2, did not neglect the details of organization in each of the various important industries represented. It will conduct organization work on all fronts. A series of industrial conferences during the recesses of the convention worked out in specific form the most important plans and programs of the entire session. Delegates from distant points consulted with fellow workers in their trade and definite programs of demands and plans for struggle grew out of them. Demands for the seven hour day and five day week were in all of the reports made from these conferences to the main convention. Reports and recommendations from the committees occuppied the major part of the final sessions, and many amendments to the original programs were adopted.

Amended Programs

The delegates to the convention changed the draft constitution and draft program in certain particulars, without altering the general line or form of organization, but amending both in secured from reports of the

delegates from so many of the largest industrial plants.

Bosses Consider Offer 41 was provided for by the draft program, the convention elected one of 51. The executive board of 13, enlarged to 15, whose A final act is being staged in the membership, elected as the draft constitution provided, by gan to roll from a hundred long men's strike here. Directors of the the new national executive committee which held a meeting immediately after adjournment of the convention, is: Foster, general secretary of the T. U. U. C.; Schmies, assistant secretary-treasurer; Johnstone, national

> the editor of Labor Unity.

For Industrial Building Union. Max Rosen's report for the building trades, ranked as one of the meatiest of the group. Analyzing the activities of the left wing forces in to announce U. S.-British the craft building unions and the on the terms of "parity," but trend in the industry, Rosen asserted a last minute cablegram from U. S. that the present decline brings in prevented him. its wake a radicalization process and

Still Considerable Period.

Government officials here desire for militant struggle. A construction section of the Trade clared that they did not know Union Unity League embracing a MacDonald's mathematical



Hoover Sees Admirals: To Build More Ships

organizer; Ford, Negro organizer; WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—In flat. Dunne; Hyman, needle Trades; Too-answer to Premier McDonald's boasthey, miners; Mink, marine transport; ing assertion before the League As-Keller, textiles; Sroks, youth; Wor-tis, women; Biedenkapp, shoe work-Britain are "nearly in accord," or ers; Obermeier, food workers, and "agreed on 17 out of 20 points, Hawkins, a Negro miner; and the came a denial from secretary e state Stimson today, and a

ence of naval experts at a Hoove breakfast this morning. It was stated by government officials that MacDonald was prepared

oray mills before the shooting was note the veniremen examined. Blythe was gathering news for Birthe was gathering news for a pener during one of the attacks a need deputies on the picket ne, and one of the deputies seeing in that the juil, made a vicious sauf on him and nearly split his need Blythe was excused by the surf because of his experience birth the court forced and Blythe hich the court feared and Blythe initial might influence him in his (Continued on Page Two)

oung Worker Held in hicago for Selling into a scaplane for the dangerous . C. L. Organ in Street Alaska. Pilot A. Shestakov and his

Chicago, III. Sept. 4.—Convicted a held without ball for selling the they will proceed to San Francisco, ad heik without has for selling the oung Worker, organ of the Young ominimit League, on the streets, alph Brannon, 14, was located in is Hense of Correction by the I. D. after police had denied all in-immedian concerning the young orkers. Even a hibeas corpus writ work out by Attorney Albert Goldan was igno

Through the L.L. D. Strangoni was descrift on a \$50 hoad, which was dor mirreased to \$3,000 by Judge plas. He was immediately re-ar-ated and kept till the L.L. Doneared his release.

DERBY NO. 3,172. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—The rst of 15 airplanes participating in a Cleveland to Toronto Internaonal Serby took off from Munici-al Aliport here today.

Carolina Schools Say **Don't Want Dirty** Striker Kiddies Here'

GASTONIA, N. C. Sept. 3.-

GASTONIA N. C. Sept. 3-The Bills sinter of R. O. Byers an efforced admittance to school a Gatonia restartity meening. Other workers' children living in the four charge with the school who held from that they wanted "he dirty strikers' bills here." The manute of mill workers can-net afford to buy obbed books. The Toma Piences, together with the National Textile Work-ers' bien pothers' committee and will demathe all wheel me-fers a committee of school school of the two school of school school for the result of school school of the school of the school of school for the result of school school school for the result of school school school for the school of school school school school of school for the result of schools and sup-Ces Bi al

KHABAROVSK, U. S. S. R., Sept. 8.—The four Soviet fliers, bourd for tributing reality New York in the monoplane Land League's demand for a 100 per cent -The four Soviet fliers, bourd for of the Soviets arrived here today strike against arbitration through from Blagoveshchenck, U. S. S. R. crganization of rank and file barn The wheels of the all-metal, bi-

motored craft weer removed and

pontoons attached, transforming it flight over the Aleutian Islands to three comrades expect to reach

and thence to Chicago, finishing their 12,500-mile tour in New York. The Friends of the Soviet Union are preparing two receptions for the

peasants of the Soviet Union to the States, one in Chicago and the other

here. Shipwreck and Floods

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 4-An

mill turned over and sank in the Hoogly River today, with a loss of

There were 50 men, women and children aboard. Loss of life in the flooded area

banks grows continually. Survivors are living on house tops and in trees. Higher water is coming. The Brit-ish government, admirably organized for repressive and tax collecting purposes, is not overworking it-self at reacuing the peasants.

FLIERS NEAR DISASTER.

CALSHOT, England, Sept. 4 .-cup contestants nar-Two Schnei rowly escaped disaster here today while practicing for the imperialist in which both British and Italian

a wage increase would be the last thought of Wepner. His program, they charge, has been one of consistena betrayal. May Sfasman and Fred Koodary,

in a majority.'

members of the Trade nUion Educational League, were today fined \$50 tach at the First Precinct Court,

Washington and Court St., for distributing leaflets expressing the

committees.

CHIAN MAN ASKS

LEAGUE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 4 .-unequal treaties, delivered to the ap-

tions a series of denunciations and slanders against the Soviet Union.

Anti-Soviet Propaganda.

Gov't Rescue Tardy Chinese control was intended to injure Bolshevism, and argued that

overcrowded river boat filled with workers of the Alexandrin jute pact, and thought the European nations should assist her.

17 lives, and perhaps more.

speech, and that it is propaganda for where the Indus River 's out of its against the U. S. S. R.

> Five Injured: One May **Die.** From Explosion

south Penn mine near here late to- cist, John di Silvestro.

after the explosion, were taken to a ship contains a large percentage of hospital. One of them probably was workers. It is for the purpose of

For Expert Betrayal. tences for passing leaflets to pub-Woll told the world and the lic service workers.

smirking McGrady, as he pinned on The young workers who were the medal, "You deserve this for beaten up were Stephen Gede and your attacks on the Communists in John Kovac. They had been arrest-

settling the strike of the Elizabeth- their friends who came to bail the Union "settled" another strike here dustrial union, he declared, at the

officers.

in prison overnight.

your life." Woll and McGrady together or-

unions here.

Sold Out Elizabethton. McGrady helped Al. Hoffman in back to work with a black-list and charges against the vicious police Last week it signed an agreement. ploited sections.

not a single demand won.

The Loyal Legion, in the words of Chao Chu Wu, minister to U. S. from Chiang Kai-shek's government, ap-was organized during the world war are preparing two receptions for the County Ratsuca's government, and by members of unions affiliated Soviet fliers, who are bringing with them greetings and expression of solidarity from the workers and general head of a petition against States, to frustrate strikes and lockcorkers and farmers of the United proving delegates of capitalist na- outs and otherwise aid in holding the men to their war time tasks The aims of the organization are Gov't

peace and harmon; in the trades. Representative F. LaGuardia, who The minister made it clear that wants the workers to make him the Killing Hindu Toilers; the seisure of the Chinese Eastern the next mayor of New York, was Railway from its joint Soviet and an honored guest at the banquet.

China was essentially peaceful in so doing, would uphold the Kellogg NAPLES RECEIVES

It is believed here that he had the SONS OF IT consent before hand of the strong militarist nations to make this

a united front of imperialist powers Fascists Attempt Win Them Over

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—An today. They are under the direction the move to break down union con-intense gas explosion swept the of the Philadelphia lawyer and fas-ditions.

The officers of this order are Five men, removed from the mine largely fascists while the member-

AmalgamatedPromises Bosses More Profits

the New York needle trades, and for ed and thrown into jail. Five of Amalgamated Clothing Workers for the organization of a new in- put together.

ton txtile workers, at the risk of two out were also arrested and held when it signed an agreement with same time stressing the necessity for

ganized the pogroms against the left dismissed the youths. Gede and Ko- that the workers will be speeded up wing needle trades workers and led vac thereupon went to the Workers and the volume of production be inin the strike-breaking during the Home where they were followed by creased.

last great struggles of the militant policemen. The latter, without warn- The agreement provides for recoging, ther attacked the two youths and beat them severely inside the usion which will use afficiency as and two laborers are inand beat them severely inside the union which will use efficiency experts to speed up workers. This is

The Interna nal Labor Defense the second Philadelphia shop within the most outrageous sell-out of re-is fighting the case on behalf of Elizabethton strikers were driven the young would serve and will bring the second Philadelphia shop within Elizabethton strikers were driven the second Philadelphia shop within the second Philadelphia shop within has signed speed-up agreements.

with Leo Daroff and Co.

- Call Another "Strike." doubtly will also result in the be-

trayal of the workers. Militant tailors told today how the Amalgamated conducts its "strikes." Before calling upon the workers to Bill Dunne's Pamphlet Registration hold conferences with the sub-contractors of the shop in which the WidespreadCirculation strike is to be called. The company

Irving Pl. and 15th St. During the last few weeks agents of the U. S. Department of Labor and Tammany defined also said, for the present epi-ne of the reasons, the militant tailors also said, for the present epi-end the present epi-end the new South," is the question of coalowners' associations the week. Pits which are slow profit pr whether they are citizens. shops here have anion agreements After Israel Zimmerman reported wit hthe progressive section of the needle trades, where union condi-

Office Workers Help

The Office Workers Union has ass meeting pledged itself to give ten per cent in the effective style which has of the proceeds of its Roof Garden made him famous as a labor writer, meer 12, at Dance, to be held at the Hecksher he deals with all angles and history

The vertice of the explosion, were taken to a hospital. One of them probably was writers. It is for the purpose of fatally injured.
The company is trying to minimate the accident and issues statements that no more are in danger. The accident and issues statements that no more are in danger. These are not bellowed by vorkers is taken by the authorities to keep the true facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the lainan masses by operation of the lainan masses by operation of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts of the facts of the lainan masses by the facts of the facts, room 402. New York City.

much larger field than the building ment about 17 and 20 meant, trades was proposed by the confer- thought that however MacDonald de ence, Rosen said, which would in- vided the points at issue, a sin clude highways, workers on bridges, one of the three not agreed on was PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .-- The subways, etc. The situation is ripe more important than all the other

Stimson stated:

"In the opinion of those of us who the clothing firm of Steinberg and continuing the struggle against the have been working on it on this side. The judge suspended sentence and Oritsky, guaranteeing the employers collaboration policies and betrayals. we have been making hepeful pros After a spirited discussion, a na- ress, but we feel that it will m tional committee of 19 was elected still a considerable veried of hard to redraft the proposed program, to work on details before an agree incorporate the *amendments sug- on parity is arrived at."

The conference with Hoover was secret and all refused to talk. Senator Hale visited Hoover yes time a national committee of buildbuilt

Farm Workers Heard.

No less important, and even more BRITISH MINERS revolutionary in the sense of being A "strike" has been called in the new to American trade union conshop of Pincus Bros. Inc., which un- ventions, was the report of the agricultural workers. J. C. Miller

CAST ON STREETS (Continued on Page Three)

leave the shop, union representatives On Gastonia Will Have Rationalization By Labor Gov't Cause

The government attack on the Independent Shoe Workers Union was crippling the work in the shop. When New South," dealing with the strike ment as details of the rati dependent Shoe Workers Union was crippling the work in the snop. when New South, dealing the strike is ended the sub-contrac-taken up last night at a meeting the strike is ended the sub-contrac-at Gastonia from every angle, is off tion process, directly sponsored Labor Premier Ramsay MacDom of the Join . Council and shop dele- tors, with the a'd of the union are the press and is being circulated not Labor Premier Ramsay gates of the union at Irving Plaza, permitted to exploit the workers un-Irving Pl. and 15th St. During the der them to the maximum degree. ery country of the world.

who recently held a very successful shop delegates conference. Several shops here have anion agreements wit hthe progressive section of the bitter conditions of the worker in saving machinery. the South, concerning the economic position, not only of the worker, but of the bourgeoisie in the south

and thus cancel hundreds ern states. in Durham, South Wales, Yor, Dunne has been on the scene sin Gastonia Defense the beginning of the strike and has made a wide study of all the conditions at first hand. Written



IMPERIALIST ADVERTIS

A national industrial

will determine national product

EOS ANGRUES, Sept. 4.tin his Antarrtic comp merics which blow an a orn and drew curtains for DS LODIN am re of the in sition here last night

tions prevail.

Department of Labor and Tammany tailors also said, for the present epi-Hall police have been visiting shops demic of "strikes" icing called by having agreements with the union and have demanded that the work- left wing forces among the tailors, the International Labor Defense na-new plan, and even after the first tional headquarters at 80 E. 11th batch of the eliminated workers are ers fill out questionnaires stating who recently held a very successful St., Room 402, New York City.

on the attempt of the federal and

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 4.—Fif-teen hundred embers of the Ital-ian fraternal order, Sons of Italy, which it was the opinion of the delearrived here from the United States gates that the union should resist

Arrangements were also made for

the shoe workers' mass meeting called by the union, which will be held Thursday, September, 12, at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn,

RESIST ATTACK

Plan Is Hit

On Flight to U.S.

Semyon Shestakov, pilot of the

"Land of the Soviets," now winging

Would Dearly Love a

CALSHOT, England, Sept. 4. -

The prince of Wales, whose sire is

the figurehead of the imperialist

camps of the British and Italian fas-

cist aviation teams preparing for

war plane strength for the impend-

ing imperialist slaughter and a goad

to joke the masses into "patriotic"

The prince flew.here and broke

bread with both the British and Ital-

He when he viewed the tiny Fiat sea-

frenzies.

He is talking ride over the Solent course. Later

News." Bost is a typical North planes and taking a thirty minute

apologizes for touching on this deli- plane called the "Flying Egg," he

sipated face today at the training etc."

Flip," He Coos

its way to the United States.

Chorlotte Jury Is Completed ARABS DEFY THE SOME CAROLINA

BRITISH BE secretary. It is addressed to Beal and says:

"Working class greetings to you valiant union members now incarcerated in jail due to the machinations of the textile mill slave drivers. Your crime in their eyes is that

you fight in the workers' cause with Planes Terrorize is. This is your crowning glory. You all shall be free. This is the determination of the textile workers north and south bulwarked by millions of workers in other callings. Long live the National Textile Work- listing casualities. ers Union!"

First Blacksbury Meeting.

The first mass meeting held in posted or dropped from airplane Blacksbury took place Tuesday Arab leaders assembling in the se night, and 150 workers applauded the called Executive Arab Congress (ap announcement that a National Tex- parently an inter-tribal conference tile Workers Union local will be or- of sheiks) made violent speache ganized there. Phifer was chairman against the British but had no mur and the speakers were Gannes, for concrete program to issue to the the Young workers; Wells, for the masses which crowded outside the N. T. W. U.; and Kirkland, for the mosque where the meeting was held I. L. D. The mill superintendent than to protest to another British heard of the meeting and talked to official, Major Campbell, against the workers in the afternoon warn- Chancellor's proclamation. When the Congress' Committe

told the masses outside the govern ment offices that the authoritie would permit no demonstrations, the incensed Arabs shouted their de

Arab Villages

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proclamation in Jaffa had been

were reported today, the

Immediately after Chang

the

in North Belmont, Monday, over 200 ing stationed at all crossroads. textile workers heard Youth organizer Harris, Phifer, Wells of the N. T. W. U., and Sheppard for the I.

The union, which is already strong there, gained ten new members at the meeting. Many joined the I.L.D.

A nation-wide survey yesterday showed that 155 persons had los their lives over the two day Labor Day period.

killed in traffic accidents when roads leading from Metropolitan centers teemed with automobile Ocean and lake beaches, jammer



JUST 'FORGOT Aid, More Aid is Need

SHAMES LEARY

for Gastonia (Continued from Page One) ingly generous in permitting the dethis is accepted procedure in the

Carolina courts. Yet even the Greensboro News has printed a story "Class obtrudes itself over the strict prohibition."

Leary Misrepresents True Leary can write "North Carolina

will have nothing to be ashamed of or to explain." But what will hundreds of thousands of workers in North Carolina say? Did Leary notice the advertise-

ment next to his story in the Charotte Observer Sunday, Sept. 1? The ad exclaimed in big letters 'Pellagra can be cured." It gave as symptoms of this disease. "Tired and drowsy feeling accompanied by

headaches, depression in state of indolence, roughness of skin, breaking out of eruptions, sore mouth, tongue and lip, throat flaming red, much

"labor" government, showed his dis- mucus, and choking, mind affected. Leary does not say that North Carolina need be ashamed of the the Schneider cup seaplane races fact that there has been a 50 per scheduled for this Friday and Sat- cent increase in this disease the past urday. The "royal" visit proved year. He does not mention this disthe keen interest with which the case, the leprosy of the South.

war war mongers "his highness" caused by poor food, insufficient represents are following this jingo food. And lack of food results from competition, planned as a test of only one thing-as all workers know -lack of money.

"North Carolina will have nothing to be ashamed of, or to explain."

And how will Leary explain his flood of misrepresentation, his concealment of facts, his lies?

Workers Must Unite and Save Them The lies of Leary, and his fellow capitalist scribblers, can be met only by increased activities of the work The Gastonia Joint Defense ers. and Relief Committee of 80 East 11th St., room 402, N. Y. C., urges

(Continued from Page One) verdist especially as Blythe knew that it was necesary for the strikers to organize for self defense against and thru you to the rest of our such vicious attacks as he himself suffered. Blythe stated he had no prejudice

against labor unions and he also declared himself opposed to capital punishment. W. T. Smith, a member of the

electrical workers union declared that he had a fixed opinion that the defendants are not guilty and fense to examine its witnesses, the were justified in defending themselves. Brennan Knew.

> J. B. Brennan, Charlotte carpenter, formerly member of an A. F. of L. union also stated his conviction that the defendants are innocent of the crime with which they are charged. He said he was at Gastonia immediately after the shooting and talked to the workers there and would not return a verdict of

P. H. McGuire and J. W. Leasman, both white collar slaves subscrvient ing them not to attend. He promto the bosess said they were preju- lised them a raise in wages. diced against union outside the A. F. of L. and that they were connext Tuesday in Blacksbury. vinced of the guilt of the strike

trouble in Gastonia. to a meeting of a hundred Rex mill The afternoor, session began with sharpened conflict between the workers. A rank and file committee prosecution and the defense over the will be organized in every department of the mill. A local union meetwelfth juror. The defense, despite ing was held after the mass meetits desire to complete the jury with ing and an executive committee of all possible despatch is determined five elected. A meeting for young to prevent the last juror from being a businessman, wealthy farmer, or workers has been arranged.

inated-by bourgeoisie psychology and prejudice. Workers Wire Encouargement.

tinue to announce their support of the 16 on trial here. Within the last few days, the following telegrams have been received by them.

Workers Industrial Union local Los Police Saber Pickets Angeles, and reads: in Stockholm; Strikers

you who courageously carry on the Fight Back: 16 Injured

guilty.

leaders because they instigated

highly : killed well-paid worker dom-

Working class organizations con- L. D.

The first is from the Needle Trades

"We pledge our loyal support to

struggle of the working class. We greet you on the day of your trial which shall become the signal to the Police attacked a group of striking with swimmers who dopped into the







No!



STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 4 .---

A second meeting is arranged for Organizing in Reg Mill. nunciation of the British. In Gastonia, Harris Gerson spoke

The marines immediately points their rifles on the masses, dispersing them savagely.

Meanwhile, following fresh Aral attacks in the vicinity of Telpioth where British troops mowed down the insurgents with machine guns British planes are terrorizing Aral villages. A system of airdrome has been established, two planes be

At a very sluccessful meeting held

155 Lose Lives Over Labor Day Week-end

By far the largest number was

workers all over the country to omnibus workers tonight, and broke cooling waters as the mercury stayed

are also to save the skin of Hoffman if, for he is in a state of abject error.

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rame-ups

LABOR DEFENS

DEMANDS TROOPS

LEAVE MARION

Hoffman's Sell-out

(Continued from Page One)

But the mill barons refused even is last demand, which the state spected. Thereupon, the dynamite

with the demand of the bosses

break the strike. Buffman has abandoned the

uggle. He is not making any

police upon the workers and homes and picket lines. Hoff-

and the state for sup-

policy of industrial peace.

ffort to resist the attacks of troops

rams, appealing to "enlightened"

port of the U. T. W. class collab-

But He Scat Troops

The Southern Capitalist papers

lass war program of the Na-Textile Workers Union and

m and reasonableness and crit-

ig the Marion mill owners for

accepting the program of the T. W. and landing Governor

id a short time age he would not

troops to protect the mills of bosses who refuse arbitration,

nevertheless he did so when

ents provocateurs pulled off the

Hoffman's Surrender.

Now Hoffman bases his strategy

on the excuse that the capitalist

the U.T. W. program of arbitration and class collaboration, and he is

rkers' most effective weapon.

I. L. D. Urges Fight.

mment and the

their struggles.

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Yield to Troops.

d its state are trying to

the Marion bosses to accept

fore abandoning resistance to

the

nts stated today upon return to the will of the cotton manufac-

Marion that: "The I. L. D. is turers has been carried out under

inks of the bosses' agents, and

ng mass picketing,

frame-up

r for arbitration. Gardner

g Hoffman for his conserva-

has nothing

took place, and the gov

t in the militia in accord-

on charges of felonies with penalties of ten to twenty-five years impri-

a cottom mill lawyer, and an agent of Governor Gardner. Hoffman and BEAL:

ging Sheriff Adkins and Mayor H. bision, the industry, the wisdom and,

principles." He complains against ers. . . . Population is increasing

"useless search and seizure of per- rapidly and the Charlotte of today

sonal property." He says, "no one is a bustling city of 80,500, and I

can regret more than I, the unfor- tell you we will have 100,009 by

tunate conditions that now exist in 1980, that's our aim! Seven hun-

our community. I appreciate to the dred and seventy mills (ah, delicate

very fullest extent how the civil subject!) operate more than 10,000,-

authorities are taxed in their efforts 000 spindles within a hundred miles

to preserve peace." He cites the of Charlotte, and a great business

the re-establishment of domestic Gentlemen, when you write to your

tranguility, I believe with all my papers about Charlotte you might

soul that we will quickly arrive at remember to tell them that this is

a solution of our troubles." No men- a thriving city . . . living conditions

ise and picket, of protest at the ant, and schools and churches are

sending of the national guard with the finest in the south . . . Cordial

the object of smashing the strike! social life and two excellent golf

.

of national publicity.)

Carolina "liberal."

tonia.

"North Carolina, gentlemen,

treats her unfortunates-the poor

the blind and diseased-I dare say

better than any other state in the

Union, expending hundreds of thou-

(The bosses squirm under the light

Cotton mills in North Carolina.

Sixty-hour week, \$10-\$11-\$12. Night

shift for women and little kids. Out

of school and in the mills when

they're 12. Pellagra, tuberculosis.

Leaky shacks with toilets that don't

work. Glistening bayonets in Gas-

"We will now hear from Mr W

"This outrageous introduction of T. Bost of the Greensburo (N. C.) ian airmen, later inspecting their

about the labor "question."

sands of dollars in this connection."

the preservation of life, liberty and mills with dyestuff, cotton, machin-

property "if we all have in mind ery and equipment of all kinds.

but pacifist pro-American constitution and calls for has grown up in supplying these

Electric Chair

(Continued from Page One)

Charlotte are the energy, the am-

above all, the character of her lead-

Their only counsel is D. H. Giles

cotton mill lawyer, and an agent

the leadership of the U.T.W. have

ignored the offers of the I.L.D. to

secure the best legal aid for the

Attorney John Randolph Neal

he counsel for the defense in Char-

Urges Workers Reject lotte went to Marion on Saturday Talk Bible and Vote

to investigate the situation for the

Giles Bown Down.

istic statement on Labor Day, beg-

H. Tate to return to "constitutional

printing edit rials denouncing tion of strike, of the right to organ- are ideal, climate is mild and pleas-

of the U.T.W.U., and the A.F.L. in

the most serious scene of bitter

labor struggle in the United States.

I.L.D. Statement.

Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who was in

Marion on Labor Day issued the

following statement to the press on

makes the most vehement protest

against the sending in of troops to

smash the Marion strike. Marion is

today a beleaguered camp, with sol-

diers armed to the teeth filling the

town, occuping all roads, brow-beat-

ing the workers and using every

possible means to smash the picket

the military forces to terrorize

workers on strike into submission

lines and break the strike.

"The International Labor Defense

the situation there:

Such are the leaders and lawyers courses.

Attorney Giles issued a character-

strikers.

I.L.D.

Strikers Avakesing. The strikers are biginning to mis-true. Als cowardly policy and to against him. He is straid to way for fear the National Tex-Workers Union and the left wing take control. It has completely surrendered to union emanting moves of Gov-time screet forces and concili-

eld for ball go free, ostenbut really to the LL.D. cut.

ion for strikers

SEPTEMBER ' 1929

Huge Int'l Youth Day Demonstrations in Soviet Union; 200,000 March in Moscow HEIMWEHR



MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 3 .wat demonstrations are being held Celebrate International Youth By in all the cities and towns of Soviet Unions.

In Moscow over 200,000 young orkers took part in a great demonation, including thousands of ned and uniformed young work-, who voiced their determination defend the Soviet Union from rialist attacks.

The demonstrations were particifed in by young workers, peasits, Red Army soldiers, Red seaand students.

The demonstrators called on the rking youth of all nations to parpate in demonstrations for Intertional Youth Day. Huge demon-rations are being planned for this riday in Berlin, Paris, Prague, Lonand other European capitals. rests of young workers by the eres have taken place, in an atits to stamp out the Youth Day monstrations in advance.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 .- Mass arsits, both in the city of Shanghai, ad in the International Settlement being made in an effort to out the International Youth demonstration planned for Fri-The imperialist officials in the ment work hand in hand with Kuomintang, by arresting and ding over the militant Chinese workers found in the settle-Five young workers were rily executed by the Kuoming last Saturday, and several the since. Despite the terror, the sking youth are proceeding with teir plans to make the Youth Day nstration one of the largest prkers' demonstrations yet seen in

The demonstration will be turned is a showing of solidarity with se Soviet Union workers.



ional Nations today. "understanding," expected at sphere of conquest.



Photo shows a boatload of Jewish workers arriving in Palestine (port of Haifa), fooled by the Zionist tools of imperialism and unknowing of the fate that awaits them-to be forced to slave for the Anglo-Jewish capitalists under slave conditions. These are the workers who will consolidate with the Arab workers in a mutual fight to exterminate the imperialists who enslave them.

 Γ asks of the Left Wing in India

(Continued) **Preparing Strike Action.**

"The general strike is an extreme-

union movement must not shrink and fight against reformism. from using," states correctly the in the propaganda for and prepara- two competing or parallel unions on trade unions, etc. tion of the general strike the left the Great India Railway, is highly At the same time the fight against leadership of the strike.

strike committees must not attract

but rather eject all vacillating eleleadership should not lose initiative and other officials in the trade unand should not drift into defensive ions, should be done away with and position. The strike committees substituted by workers' democracy and the striking masses must not -a systm of election from and by

ment or its agents. Finally, in con- geois intellectuals and politicians, nection with the general strike prop- occupying leading positions in the aganda and preparations the left trade unions should be thrown overwing must remind and explain to board and in their stead militant the masses the treacherous actions workers elected. In addition to that and role of the British reformists, the center of gravity of the trade

workers inve but not where they left trade union conference. It is work, Great Britain and the United in in the conduct of the strikes as, for example, is being done by the work of the strikes and the factory basis, and inter-takes have nevertheless reached an for example, is being done by the should be further and the factory committees work of the strikes and the factory committees are build be further and the factory committees are build be factory basis, and interalso during the Dawes-MacDon- couraged, and large strike support

ion unity and industrial unionism; ests of the United Kingdom or Brithe left wing should emphasize that tish imperialism, ruthlessly persethe unification should be based cuting and aiming to destroy the ly powerful weapon, which the trade strictly upon working class basis revolutionary independence movement of India. The so-called Labor

The recent amalgamation of the government will tran ple upon the Trade Union Resolution of the All- Jute Workers' Union of Bauria and sentiments and rights of the colo-India Workers' and Peasants' Party the Jute Workers' Union of Bengal, nial peoples. It will, likewise, crush Gonference of last year. However, as well as the amalgamation of the strikes as well as smash left wing .

wing should formulate clear-cut de- commendable in deed. Special at- participation in the "Asiatic Labor mands and thoroughly explain to the tention should be paid without fail Conference" is one of the left wing's masses that the general strike is a to the transport workers. It is par- immediate tasks. Simultaneously political strike a revolutionary ticularly necessary to make timely the popularization of the program mass struggle. The leadership of preparations for the maturing rail- and aims of the R. I. L. U. (Red the general strike must be entirely way workers' strike. It must be International of Labor Unions) and in the hands of the militant work-brought clearly before the masses the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secers and the left wing, and no re- that while at the present time the retariat should be the order of the formist leaders (from Joshi to J. capitalists have centered the atack day, and immediate affiliation to Nehru) should be admitted in the upon the textile workers, that, subsequently, the onslaught will be S. fought more energetically than The central as well as the local made upon the transport workers. ever before,

Workers' Democracy.

An educational campaign based The old bureaucratic system of apments from their ranks. The strike pointing functionaries, delegates, Congress of the R. I. L. U. should upon the decisions of the Fourth be launched, the leading cadres of the left wing increased and elevated ideologically. We sheald stress the necessity for the establishing of accept or believe the empty promises the rank and file. It is of paraworkers' s. ols, a left wing press, of the British imperialist govern- mount importance that the bourand the publication of pamphlets, written specially for the Indian workers. In a word, a systematic for leadership is extremely essential. It goes without saying that the left wing cannot co-ordinate its aca consolidated organization and an dential branches of the trade unauthoritative center. Hence, the pressing need for an all-embracing

ference composed of representatives is conversations, Labor Premier committees of non-striking workers unions, etc., does not exclude, but ions to work out a plan for an allmittees should not limit themselves rather calls for more intensified embracing left wing trade union

CONFERENCES BY INDUSTRY AT THE **CLEVELAND MEET**

Arrange and Report on **Organization** Drives

(Continued from Page One) travelled all the way from San Francisco, California, to speak for the hundred odd agricultural workers that have been driven by capitalist exploitation into a union, and eager to discuss the problems of the agricultural workers with farmers from other sections of the country. Miller exposed the Hoover "Farm

Relief" program, pointing out that the farmer, provided he had enough money to get the support of the trusts (Hoover calls them "cooperatives") in the first place, would merely be selling himself to the Union.

hankers. "The proletarian farmer is like any other proletarian. He sells his labor. The only way he can better his condition is to organize and fight." Miller pointed out that the agricultural worker has no protec-

back his wages or refused to pay him. He rehearsed the well-known

story of the trek from the farm to the factory-from the factory to the from it a National Executive Bureau scrap heap. The farm workers chosen. The bureau, meeting as would organize and fight-that was often as jossible, was to assist in why they were here-but in their the setting up and supervising of fight they must have the support district metal trades groups which of the industrial workers -- "The agricultural proletarist and the in- the development of shop committees dustrial proletariat must stand side in the strategic plants (by coloniza-

by side," said Miller. Loggers' Voice. From far off Aberdeen, Washington, came representatives of the

lumber workers. Delegate Pitkin, the loggers reporter, said they were here "for two purposes; to get help, and to give help." He told of the low wages-\$2.75 to \$3.25 per day in the saw mills and the lumber

camps, of the filthy bunk houses in cumulation of money for the bosses. "Many of the loggers of the northwest have had to change their names so many times they couldn't tell you

their right name if you asked them.' He demanded a strong industrial union, and told how one strike in and energetic training of workers Aberdeen was successful only a few months ago. A foundation for the new union was there, he said. All the loggers wanted was help and tivities and expand without having guidance. The men are ready for struggle." In the last months there have been two spontaneous strikes in the saw-mills of Aberdeen.'

All Speed-Up Worse. An interesting commentary on the extension of the speed-up and on rationalization in American industry was had in the fact that almost

other.

every reporter claimed that the speed-up and rationalization was a program for the amalgamation of worse in his industry than in any all the printing trades unions.



Build Japanese Navy for Imperialist War

Photo shows highest ranking Japanese naval officers, who are counted on by imperialist powers as important cogs in plan to attack the Soviet Union.

committee of the National Miners All Races in Metal. Andrew Overgard reported for the metal industries. His conference had

been a large one, with Chinese steel workers from the coast, colored steel workers from Indiana and Pennsylvania, women workers from West Ohio Valley, and almost every big

steel corporation in the country represented. A National Metal Trades Committee had been elected, and in turn were to be responsible for

tion, if necessary), and the getting out of the shop bulletins. He stressed the importance of making concrete demands as the best way to draw them into the T. U. U. L., a national conference to be called within four to six months.

George Mink of the marine workers reported on the progress toward which the loggers had to live, of the new industrial union. A delethe speed-up and the blacklist that gate was at the convention, he said, awaited all workers who have not who had been elected in the stokefor their main object in life the ac- hole of the labor-hating Dollar Line when off the coast of China.

Shoe Workers.

Fred Biedenknap told of the progress of the Independent Shoe Workers Union. Five thousand seven hundred workers and 48 organized shops is the record of that union to date.

Auto Conference Soon. Phil Raymond of the auto workers went over with a bang. Fisher the suffering. body strikes, Ford strike, Chevrolet, Pontiac-all these showed the growing militancy of the auto workers. He announced a national conference Detroit February 1, 1930,

of the auto workers to be held in John Ottis reported on electrical

manufacturing. Adams reported on printing, with

28 SEAMEN DIE IN cists. The daily armed demon of the Heimwehr in Vienne, to with the luke-warm opp ISLAND TYPHOON fered them by the social demo leaders, leads to the conclusion the coming attempt by the H wehr to seize the government tion whatsoever if the boss held Virginia, Chicago, Cleveland and the Ships, Crops, Homes be participated in by some democratic leaders at least.

Ground to Bits

Ex-Chancellor Seipel, the clerion fascist, yesterday stated that the MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3 .--- Twen-Heimwehr will serve an imp ty-eight seamen were believed to place in "restoring Austria to its have perished when the vortex of a typhoon struck the little interisland steamer Mayon, which was rushing under forced draft to the comparative safety of Regay Gulf in Caramines Sur province, and ground the freighter to bits. Only

were rescued. The typhoon, which filled the air with an omicous roar and turned interest the rank and file of the workers in the shop committee and up from the South Seas with in-Party of Czecho-Slovakia organization credit's speed today and struck the a meeting. Adherents of the class Philippines with devastating force. cal party attempted to disturb th After doing untold damage to small celebration. A clash ensued shipping and docks along the coast, the storm rushed inland and pre- the part of the clericals against the cipitated its thunderous torrents over the countryside to obliterate by the latter. The workers, well as crops and houses on the island of membering the happenings in B Cebu, the province of Rizal and other ova in the fall of 1928 defe parts of the islands.

> Electric power lines were snapped like threads. Government offices police returned the fire. Bour and schools were closed, several plants were idle and shipping was tied up; so completely shattered were all wire lines that only the meagrest reports of the damage were available at a late hour today although it is known that the workers and peasants bore the brunt of

Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class From the Botposed classes: bour tom Up-at the Enterprises!

former power," and similar at ments and propaganda is flo the country. **Czech Workers Erreg Barricade** in Boronova and Battle Clericals

which the police interfered taking Communists who had been attacked themselves against the police

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AUSTRIA PLANS

AN ARMED COUP

Mild Opposition From

Social Democrats

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .--- While the so-

cial democratic officials proved the defenders of the fascisti, the well-ers of Vienna yesterday fought fur-

ously against the provocations of the Meinwehr, which, through its

armed demonstrations, is pl

coup to seize the government.

Collisions occurred between

ten. The intereference of the second

workers and the fascisti yesta

democratic misleaders and city a

cials prevented the workers

storming the quarters of the

after a Heimwehr meeting in

to the length of using firearms. papers report that about fifty w ers erected a barricade and su fully resisted the police. when considerable police reis ments arrived from Huse did t defenders abandon the barrie

Our own age, the bourg is distinguished by this has simplified class ant More and more, sociaty is up into two great heatile into two great and di



Not the truce can be used as a werful force against rivals in Eu-the revolutionary struggle, the defense groups alread rines to suit the leading imalist powers.

What the "pact" will actually the selections of the guards. Organize the Unorganize legates, whose fears were allayed by MacDonald's overty to assure them the new "Anglo-American negotiaare in no ray a conspiracy t other nations," he said.

His supture of the boasted entente while at the same time he

for as they are concerned, the ht of war and preparation for at he longer entered their national

ant of the British govern leads issued, authorized contraction of two slooops of the 1929 cant. Normally, the building The government, taking the mary view that ships are more ful arguments than diplomatic s, seeks to hide the real rea-or the rushed building by ag "the unemployment situabe responsible.

WARSAW, Sept. 3. - France thened her European alliances at Britain and her possible the U. S. A., when her reptatives reaffirmed the Polish

all shipped water and sank, None wind to shore.

only to the collection of funds, but propaganda and organizational acin order to obtain food supplies as above all, win over the masses. Nor ally, well as to draw the peasants into does this mean that the left wing

The defense groups already form-ed should be extended. Care against the contrary, our comrades should (The End.) (The End.) provocateurs should be exercised in make timely preparations for the

coming Annual Congress and should Organize the Unorganized. No effort should be spared in or- wards the social-reformists (M. Joganizing the unorganized, especially shi, Bakhale & Co.) and nationalwould not be used against be taken to organing the young man, Lal, etc.), than was the case workers, and the women workers at the Annual Congress last year. in the trade unions on an equal

stood by the French to mean trade unions for agricultural laborers and plantation workers.

The syster of the solution of terminedly than hitherto. The fac- J. Nehru, Bose, etc., as the expo- in the "Max Hoelz" factory. nated and united under centralized movement, as absolutely unfit and leadership. The left wing control of unreliable elemen's to lead the la- Press of the Workers the factory committees and shop bor movement. In this campaign me and their national delegate conferences will accelerate we must not limit ourselves just the development of the every-day to ideological criticism, but must

ally as he delivered similar struggles as well as the struggles of a political nature. It will also for the growth of the left wing trade unions.

The already existin; left wing trade unions, like the Girni Kamgar from an organization of 500 to 65 .tionally and ideologically. A drive well as against the Whitley Comfor increased membership of all mission, and against the mass arleft wing trade unions should be rests must bo immediately intensicarried on systematically and ener- fied.

getically. The left wing, particularly during strikes and other mass activities, should strive strenuously to laboration and reformism should be crystallize its influence into definite rganization.

B DROWN IN ROWBOAT WEEKGAN, III, Sept. 3—Five driwned yesterday when their shupped water and cask. Yest time the amalgamation of scattered masses and peasants of India that 230 Old Mill Road, Hewlett, which of the five could swim. It was five or parallel trade unions into indus- no illusions should be entertained in he had been watching while the Durr later that the first body was trial unions under militant leader- regard to the MacDonald cabinet. family were out. statisted from the sticky mud and ship must be pressed forward. How- Ramsay MacDonald & Co. will at all ever, in the campaign for trade un- times serve and preserve the inter- day.

conference, namely, a conference surally, does not alter the decay- also it must make wide propaganda, tivities of the left wing within the embracing the reperesentatives of British Empire's hunger for arrange meetings and mass demon- reformist trade unions. The left all the left wing trade unions, mihe cruisers to police her rebel- strations for the support and en- wingers must formulate strike and norities and factory committees and territory or the United States' couragement of the strikers, etc. other demands for the rank and file shop delegates. It is advisable that mination to proceed with the The strike committee as well as the and foster the fight for workers' the all-embracing left wing trade democracy within the reformist union conference should be preceded and her more geographically com- strive for contact with the peasants trade unions. The left wing should, by conferences locally and industri-

EXECUTIVE BUREAU should give up the fight within the OF THE R. I. L. U.

take up a much sterner attitude to- Hoelz, German Leader hundred and four hours a week is of Workers, Welcomed in the key industries. Steps should ist-reformists (J. Nehru, Bose, Cha- By Leningrad Workers workers of the South are in revolt,

MOSCOW. (By Mail) .-- The Ger-Without delay the left wing man revolutionary Max Hoelz has South if the leader is a Bolshevik." footing with adult and male work- should launch a systematic and per- arrived in Leningrad where he was significant silence on the ers. No less stress should be laid sistent ideological campaign against welcomed by a delegation of the tions and proposals: "We must stand at the Hague was on the importance of organizing social-reformism. The treacherous Leningrad workers. In his speech guard against bureaucracy-and it character of social-reformism must at the docks Hoelz declared that he can creep out in our union as well be exposed at every turn and occa- had come to the Soviet Union at as in any other. Hew to the line The organization of factory com- sion. Not less persistently and the invitation of the workers of the of the R. I. L. U. and let the chips mittees and shop-delegate confer- sharply the left wing should criti- factory which bore his name. In the fall where they may. . . . More concize the nationalist-reformists, like evening a great meeting took place fidence in the workers. Develop the

Czech Govt. Suppresses

PRAGUE, (By Mail) .-- One of the few papers of the Communist Party struggles as well as the struggles of a political nature. It will also create a broad and favorable basis The united front proposals by the (Freedom) of Kladno has been

left wing should be always directed warned by the district court of Kladto the rank and file of the reform- no that if it continues to offend ist unions, in order to build up a against the "Defence of the Re-Union, though having developed solid united front from the bottom. publis Act" it would be prohibited. Upon such a u....d front basis a This action of the court is based on 000 within a short space of time nation-wide campaign against class the fact that issues of the "Svoboda" should nevertheless be futher ex-panded and consolidated organiza-Bill," the "Public Safety Bill," as at different times and places. The campaign of extermination waged by the Czech bourgeoisie

against the revolutionary working class movement is growing more intense from day to day.

The campaign against class col-

Expose Reformista

FEARS POLICE, KILLS SELF. interlocked with a sharp attack HEWLETT, L. I., Sept. 3 .- Fear of against the Ramsay MacDonald the possible consequences of a police

The summons was issued yester-

M. Rosen of the building trades Murdoch on the South. appeared with a program for the Southern Organizer Bill Murdoch amalgamation of the 22 building of the National Textile Workers trades and structural workers' Union told of the conferences held union in the South the past weeks, and

of the great conference scheduled **Police Fail to Halt** for Charlotte on October 12 and 13. **Big Czech Communist** He told of the enthusiasm with which the Southern workers bailed **Anti-Reformist Meet** the new left wing union. And then, "This convention won't have done its

PRAGUE. (By Mail) .- Despite iob unless it send representatives of police prohibition, a counter-demonall unions into the South." One stration of the revolutionary workthe lot of some of the Southern tex- ers took place in Yarlsbad against the social democratic Reichs Worktile workers, Murdoch said. "The ers Day. A large force of police attempted to break up the demonstraready to join our union. It don't tion with the usual brutal means. matter a damn to the workers in the Despite all the efforts of the police a procession of 1,500 workers carry-Murdoch made definite suggesing red flags marched through the streets.

Even with reinforcements the police were unable to break up the demonstration in consequence of the determined attitude of the workers. The demonstration dispersed of its own accord. In the afternoon a treyoung workers. Get the leaders in mendous workers mass meeting took the rank and file. To the textile place in the Park Hall. The demonorganizers must be added organizers stration of the social democrats was from all the other industries-from much less impressive and the atthe mines, from steel, from transtendance was much poorer. port, to fight alongside of the tex-



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Pat Toohey of the miners an-swered Murdoch. The big slogan raised by the miners was, "On into the South." Rank and file squads were to be organized, to go into Kentucky, Tennessee, West Va., and the other coal fields of the South.

tile organizers . They won't detract,

they will add. They will make it

possible for us to mobilize the workers of the entire south, to break

Miners Turn South.

open the Gastonia priscn doors."

Toohey told the tale of rationalization in his industry, how Indiana in 1928 produced more coal with an average of sixteen thousand miners

employed than it had in 1927 with twenty-five thousand. It was the same story in all the fields, he told the convention. Homes were being boarded up. No place to live, no place to work, nothing to eat. To meet the situation the Miners' Conference had elected a committee on rationalization and unemploymentto carefully study and analyze the

situation and then decide how best to meet the bosses' offensive. Very important was the point that the coal miners had definitely decided to amalgamate with the metal miners. and later on in the day a metal miner was elected to the executive

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A Capitalist Labor Day

"Gomperism" has long been a synonym for prostitution of the trade unions to the pro-capitalist, anti-labor cause; but it is doubtful if even Sam Gompers ever went so far in spitting venom upon the working class and in defense of the capitalist cause against the workers, as did William Green, Frank Morrison and others of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy in last Monday's Labor Day oratory. And behind this is a reason: history has produced a period in which outright social-fascism becomes the open program of the "labor lieutenants of the capitalist class." The A. F. of L. bureaucracy had never adopted the same terms for deception of the working class as were and are used by the "socialist" trade union bureaucrats of Europe. But in this period when throughout the world the social-democracy is being transformed into social-fascism, there is very little difference in the vocabularies of a William Green of the A. F. of L. and a "Comrade" Zoergiebel, the bloody-handed fascist police chief of Berlin, member of the Social-Democratic Party, who murdered many workers of Berlin for holding a May Day parade.

If Green and Morrison expressed the theoretical basis of this movement, the spirit of the present-day A. F. of L. bureaucracy was illustrated with more dramatic quality at the show that was pulled off by Mathew Woll, Paul Vaccarelli and Ed McGrady at Whitestone Landing, Long Island, where McGrady was presented by Woll with a gold medal for his supposed successes in strikebreaking in New York during the long struggles in the needle trades, and for his services to the mill owners of Elizabethton, Tennessee, where he pulled off the cold-blooded swindle against the rayon workers' strike. But let Vaccarelli, president of the Loyal Labor Legion of New York under whose auspices the antiabor orgy was held, speak for himself:

The Loyal Labor Legion was organized during the world war by members of unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. These were mostly representatives of river-front and marine workers and the officers were sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States, to FRUSTRATE STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS AND OTHERWISE AID IN HOLDING MEN TO THEIR WAR-TIME TASKS."

These words of Vaccarelli give the essence of the socialfascism of the A. F. of L. "To frustrate strikes," and "holding men to their war-time tasks" for the bosses and the capitelist state-that is the essence of the function of the A. F. of L. machine. And Vaccarelli's description of the fascist work of "Gold Medal" McGrady makes the picture complete:

"Other labor organizations are unanimous in the agreement that McGrady is the outstanding labor man of 1929 because of his having cleaned up the Communist element in the fur industry and the cloak and suit trades and because of his settlement (read: sell-out) of the strike of rayon workers in Elizabethton, Tenn."

Aside from the fact that McGrady did not succeed in "cleaning up the Communist element"-what sort of an organization gives gold medals to a "labor man" for trying to crush the militant workers and to break the strikes led by them? Only a detective agency-or a fascist organization. William Green's theoretical explanation of the role of the A. F. of L. falls in fully with its fascist practices. This theory goes: That in the early post-war period there was some sentiment for a "liquidation" of labor, and:

"This MIGHT HAVE PRECIPITATED A PERIOD OF SE-RIOUS STRIFE had it not been THAT LEADERS OF INDUS-TRIAL THOUGHT, WATCHING THE TREND OF AFFAIRS, the dammed up purchasing desires which had been held back durhit the war on account of the national economic program butst forth and not only the high wages which were being currently extned, but accumulated savings as well were poured into the anels of commerce."



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15th International Youth I

Against Imperialist War

(EDITORS NOTE: - International Youth Day will be celebrated this year by huge demonstrations of the working youth on September 6th under the auspices of the Young Communist League. These demonstrations will be held against imperialist war, and for the defense of the Soviet Union. In New York, International Youth Day will be celebrated by a huge

demonstration on Union Square on Friday, September 6 at 6:00 p. m. All workers should participate in this important demonstration.) . . .

IN HIS MASTER'S VINEYARD

By I. ERENBERG.

September 6, is the Fifteenth International Youth Day. This year, City of Berlin, another congress of more than ever before, the working the revolutionary working youth, youth will demonstrate against cap- which was a continuation of the italist miliarism and imperialist war. Stuttgart (first international con-Not only will they demonstrate ference of revolutionary youth in against imperialist war, but they 1907) and Berne conference, and United States.226 will also demonstrate their solidar- which culminated in the formation Japan275

The official figures below charac-

would demonstrate against capitalist militarism and imperialist war and for the revolutionary overthrow of the v hole capitalist system, which

ity with, and their readiness to de- of the Young Communist Interna-

above mentioned five great powers has increased by over 300,000 cau-

By Fred Ellis.

Working Youth of the World to Demonstrate pared with 1913-1914. The reserve of the population which has received military training constitutes by 1929 over twenty million for the above mentioned five great powers, whereas in 1914, this reserve for the same amounted to seventh-eighths million. Thus, the reserve of the population with military training has increased more

> In 1914 these five powers were able to put into the field, at the mobilization, war time armies of a total numerical strength of about 51/2 million, whereas in 1929 they are prepared to put into the field. at the mobilization, armies, about nine million strong, i. e. nearly twice as big as in 1914.

In connection with the achievements in the sphere of aero-technique, every imperialist State is endeavoring to prepare itself for maximum utilization of "air-possibilities"

SYNOPSIS

Czarist diplomats strike a bargain with French imperialists: a interest on loans made to Russia, forty thousand picked Russian saldi are to be thrown into the French lines monthly. Seeing in France the "pattern of all free countries" volunteers pour in. Once in the tranches their illusions are soon trampled underfoot; unrest grows; the authori ties employ agents provocateurs who instigate the murder of a colone as an excuse to usher in a reign of terror.

THEIR HEADS UNBOWED

AND then, as the Russian army realized the truth of matters, into the depths where recruiting sergeand' yarns and charms had plunged them, a great light came darting down: news of the February Revolution! Needless to say, the news was not publicly or officially announced to the men. In point of fact, everything was done to conceal it. At first only a few glimmerings reached the expeditionary force. One soldier reads the message over to himself while his fellows are communing with letters from home-pathetic letters that have slipped past the censor. An exclamation escapes him; he waves the paper attracts attention. A knot of men gathers round: The Revolution ba come in Russia! (Foolish of the censor!) An officer walks up, snatches the letter, tramples on it, white with passion. He walks off, thinks better of it, returns, picks up the battered letter and pockets it. He tries to explain to these men that it's all a newspaper scare. Scribblers who get their copy printed daily on news sheets are nothing but mountebanks, and a man must be crasy to believe what they say. And as this is more often the case than not (the soldiers have had some), some feel doubtful.

But the truth cuts through all the same, because it is harder and stronger than error and lies. It is the diamond in our universe. And at last each man knows that there's no Tzar left in Petrograd or Moscow. A deep yearning for freedom comes over one and all. Revolution brings enlightenment to these men dumped down on foreign soil. Heaven's gates stand open before their unhappy eyes. . .

THEN comes a struggle: the officers striving to cover up or contort the meaning of the social upheaval in Tzarist Russia, and the ment striving to find out the truth. At last the men come to a definite decision. This happens underground, in the cellar of some glassworks; Men of the 1st Regiment of the 1st Brigade have gathered there, as the result of an enquiry into the facts, and after meeting delegates from other regiments. All shout together: "We want to go back to Russia! We're doing no good here." The cry is taken up by the bulk of the Russian soldiers on the French front, and the wind of it directs, commands, lifts the entire movement into life. We can hear it howling and swirling across the trembling white cloth that receives the flicker ing imprint of our story. The men's decision is made known to Colonel Netchvolodov. But here was a soldier quite unaccustomed to hear his men express their wishes and talk in this fashion. And what did he do but faint, when the deputation from his regiment informed him that the men wanted to be sent back home. He fell headlong and they picked him up.

THE men's resolution: "We want to go back to Russis" spread through the Russian rank and file gathering life force. Then came the idea that they should be sent into action, to create a big diversion. It would be excellent in every way. For when a soldier goes into action he is forced to defend himself rifle in hand, and kill to avoid being killed; he has no time to think of anything else; he breaks off his Utopian dreams of freedom, whether he wants to or not. battles have the same effect as lancing and bleeding; they the poison festering in a fighting unit. Which is all to the advantage of those watching over the established order of things. Then again the greater the number of grand attacks, the more the officers stand to gain. There are the decorations and promotions to be got out of it all, and the higher the officer stands in the scale of rank, the more his risks tend to disappear. It is an axiom-indeed, a platitude to say that in war time the advance of the rank and file into battle presupposes the advancement of their officers.

And that was why the 1st Brigade of the Russian Expeditionary Force was sent to attack Brimont Fort. The Russians passed through twenty-six lines of barbed wire entanglements, occupied the villages encircling Fort Brimont. The fort itself they could not take; the French troops had not contributed their share by sending up reinforce-ments according to plan. Finally, the Russians had to retire, having achieved nothing but the loss of seventy per cent of their forces. Seventy per cent means more than two-thirds. Arrange side by side a heap of skulls and cracked heads and a bunch of undar which do not total a third of the stone-like or blood-stained has ads, and you will have some idea what the figures mean. The survivors, after

This historic conference of revor | ing the working class into security lutionary youth, decided that start- in order to.allow the bourgeoisie to ing with that year, every September prepare itself quietly and thoroughly 6 would be turned into an Interna- for the new war. tional Day of Youth, upon which the

young workers of the entire world

makes these wars inevitable. armies (in thousands): States Great Britain. . 516

terize the contemporary militarism. than 2½ times.

1918

1914

1923

732

329

248

372

236

These ary figures and facts are a convincing testimony of the reality disguised by the lying talk of the imperialists about disagreement. Numerical strength of peace time

In 1919, there was held in the

And these "good" employers (not the workers, not the labor movement) rescued the "high" wages of the workers, and:

"They (the employers!) began consciously to propound the principle of high wages and low costs as a policy of enlightened industrial practice. This principle has since attracted the attention of economists all over the world, and while it is in no sense new, its application on a broad scale is so novel as to impress the committee as being a fundamental development." And

our national prosperity was assured, for the great mass of the workers could buy the necessities and luxuries which their incomes and needs permitted.

What is this but the most outrageous attempt to deceive the workers, a calm acceptance of the capitalist apologists falsehood that wages are really rising and conditions growing better for the workers? How does this misstatement compare with the undoubted fact that last year they cut miners' wages from \$7.50 to between \$4 and \$5.50; that every day there was news of a ten per cent cut in wages in textiles, or a 20 per cent reduction for metal workers, or some other wage cut for some other large industry?

And why does not Green mention that a lot of the "low costs" can be summed up in the word "rationalization," which means in the experience of all workers: speed-up, the automatic machine control of the speed of labor, the dropping of safety Regulations, the sucking out of the lives of the workers at a greater speed than ever before?

It seems that Mr. Green is opposed to the present chronic unemployment. Why? Not from the point of view of the workers, but from the point of view of the employers, because "it creates a feeling of resentment against the existing social order" et rule by the capitalist class over an exploited working class. And in order to protect the capitalist class against the workers, Green thinks something ought to be done about it:-but he does not propose anything; the A. F. of L. has no program, unless it be in line with John L. Lewis' program of throwing 200,000 "superfluous" coal miners out of the industry.

But Mr. Green's Labor Day speech has little room for dies his speech is loaded with advice to the capitalist class for the successful crushing of the working class and the putting through of capitalist rationalization, and closes with a beest of praise of capitalism:

with all our difficulties and vexing situation, we the THAT WE ARE PERMITTED TO LIVE IN MOST BRILLIANT AND HISTORIC PERIOD OF THE HISTORY. We are astounded at each day's revelaon of th ience, invention and genius."

Mr. Horrison tried to substantiate his boss by speaking quely of "substantial gains" of the A. F. of L. (depending

fend our only Socialist fatherland tional. This new international af--the Soviet Union. International filiated with the Communist Inter-Youth Day must be a continuation national and during the 10 years the official numerical strength of The number of Army and Navy of the campaign and demonstrations of its existence it has carried on the peace time land armies of the airplanes on service: of International Red Day (August the best revolutionary traditions of

Karl Liebknecht, of the Internation-Historical Background. al Youth Day and of the entire in-On September 6, 1915, at the ternational revolutionary movement height of the last Imperialist World of the working youth War, when the Second International

Pacifism, War Preparations and the and the socialist parties had already War Danger. betrayed the workers, there was At the present time we find that held in the City of Bern, Switzer-

the danger of an imperialist war is land, a conference of representatives of the then revolutionary Socialist greater than ever before. Especially Youth International. This confer- is the danger great of an imperialence was called to take up the ques- ist attack upon our only Union of tion of fighting the war and mobil. Socialist Soviet Republics. The ed five great powers have grown ten izing the Youth for a revolutionary present provocative attacks upon the Soviet Union on the part of the struggle against the capitalist sysbirelings of world imperialism-the further growth. tem.

Chinese generals, is the best proof The Berne conference was the first gathering of revolutionaries on of how far the imperialists can go an international scale since the out- and how ready they are to attack break of the war. The conference our only Socialist fatherland.

was organized mainly by Karl Lieb-Preparing for another world knecht, who together with the So- slaughter, the imperialists find it cialist Youth organizations and the recessary to spread all kinds of Russian Bolsheviks, were the only pacifist illusions. All the talk about ones who were carrying on a revo- disarmament is only meant to delutionary struggle against the last ceive the mass of the workers. This imperialist war. talk pursues the sole aim of build-

upon padded per capita figures such as those which give. for instance. 400.000 members to the United Mine Workers today !!!). "These gains" are enumerated in part as "a pronounced drift" . . . "increased wages" (where ?) . . . "a better understanding of trade unionism" (as explained above, a fascist understanding) . . . an understanding of "the value of a high purchasing power" (on the part of the bosses who "raise" the workers' wages just to put money into circulation) ... "a wider knowledge of the evil effects of the labor injunction" (but more injunctions!) ... etc., etc.,

The falsetto voice of the Reverend Dr. Norman Thomas of the socialist party made no more than an echo of the stronger voices of the beefy fat boys. All that he and his party wish is that the fascism of the A. F. of L. thugs shall utilize the forms that go with social-fascism, and thereby strengthen itself.

And where was a single word spoken against the present capitalist offensive on the standards of living of the working class? Where anything against the attempt to electrocute: sixteen labor organizers in North Carolina? Not among these social-fascists o fthe A. F. of L. and of the socialist party. but most notably at Cleveland, where the foundling of the new and revolutionary federation of American labor, the Trade Union Unity League, means the mobilization of the masses of workers for their own cause, against the capitalist class and against social-fascism, its defender within the working class.

The lines are sharpeniz -class against class!

Tota! .1.827 1.917 2.145 in the future From the above table we see, that its air fleets.

1928

1929

725

385

390

439

206

States			1928-29
1914	1923	1928-29	(Sup. No.)
France 138		1,650	2,000-2,500
Great Britain, about 150	385	850	1,000-1,200
United States, about 20	420	950	1,200-1,300
Italy, about 40	250	600	1,000-1,200
Japan	250	475	600- 800
Total 350	2,655	4,525	5,800-7,000

This table shows that be 1928-29 or stop the terrible new world the air-fleets of the above mention- slaughter. . . .

The bourgeoisie understands well and twelve times compared with that without the young workers it 1914, and show a tendency to rapid will not be able to conduct any war. We, therefore, see that in almost The Navy. every capitalist state the military

As for the navies of the above training of the youth is regulated mentioned five great Powers, we today by law. At first the military must especially emphasize the nu- preparation of the youth was carried merical growth of the amount of on by private and "unpolitical" or cruisers, aircraft-carriers and sub- ganizations beneath the banner of marines. There has been lately con- gymnastic and aport crubs. But today these neutral cloal: s are being siderable ravalry between the United States and Great Britain with re- cast aside, and the military organgard to naval construction. This is izations are being made the subject particualry evident in the construc- of legal enactments.

tion of cruisers of the so-called The countries most active in the Washington type, with a displacemilitary training of the youth are ment of about 10,000 tons. the United States, Great Britain

and France; Italy and Poland are It is very characteristic to note, by the way, that the United States following their example. Here in confirmed the new building program the United States military prepara-(15 new cruisers) the day after the tion is an obligatory subject in the ratification of the Kellogg Pact. high schools and colleges. Shooting This is the best proof of the im- stands are provided in the schools portance which the imperialists at- the colleges have their military tack to their peaceful diplomatic faculties, and the passing of the arts. Pacts about renunciation of state examination depends on miliwar as means of national policy are tary knowledge. The number of signed in all solemnity and the next young workers joining the Citizens Military Training Camps increase day they begin to build . . . powerful warships or the conduct of from year to year. The Reserve Officers Training Corps is already a War. . . .

When we add to the above official well established institution in the statistical facts also the tremendous high schools and colleges. Militarnechanical improvements of the ism has assumed stupendous dimenarmy-technique, the contemporary sions in the schools and universities machine-guns, infantry, tanks, and of our "pacifist" United States.

In Great Britain, as in the United especially the use of destructive mous gasses-we can compre- States, the military training is given nd already how far world imper- by teachers provided by the army m is ready for the approaching administration. The British officers world war and how destructive this training corps counts \$8,000 cadets, war will be. The future world war, whilst further 60,000 boys are be for which the imperialist states are ing trained as non-commissioned of-preparing so stubbornly and system-ficers in the Young Men's Corpa. atically, will exact from the working Besides this, there are also boys humanity far more human and ma- rifle clubs, which train their 200. terial victims, than the first terrible 000 members in shooting and drilling world war (1914-1918), if the revo- and the military organization of th lutionary working class and the toil- Boy Scouts with its 582,000 mem ing m'sans do not prevent in time bers. (To be continued)

this punishment, were dispersed in the surrounding villages, so that their bad influence might not spread. . . .

FROM then on, it was one long struggle between officers and men. From the soldiers, in gradually increasing numbers, more obstinate and less passive, the call for freedom came swelling: "We do not want to stay here; we want to go back to Russia where men fight at least for something human and just, the salvation of those who are sweated and oppressed!" Meanwhile the officers attempted by all manner of means-threats, prayers, blackmail, annoyances, brutality, provocation, intrigue-and with the connivance of the French author bring these regiments, alarmingly wide-awake, back into the fold, and make them the blind slaves of the "Order" prescribed by capitalists, imperialists, executioners and parasites. But the soldiers organized and appointed their councils or soviets, strove to get into touch with the rest of the Russian regiments. The officers tried to thwart the movement, alter the working and divert the efforts of these councils. Tragedy and comedy intertwined. The French played their part, too. They had decided, after the February revolution, that the Russian troops fighting in France should no longer be subject to Russian, but to French laws. Now it happens that rights of citizens in arms are contrary to French laws.

AS there were no means of getting the better of the steady determination of these volunteers who claimed the right to return home in view of the social upheaval, the 1st and 2nd Brigades were taken to a town in the Creuse Department called La Courtine and shut in there. The Russians held meetings among their camp huts to voice, with increasing determination and clearness, their one and plain desire. It sounded on the wind like some great, half-stifled cry, like the monotonous burden of a menacing prayer, and bound them yet closer in a body, They refused to give way on a single point. They were ordered to change the name Soviet into Council, and refused. On June 20th, General Lokhovtzky ordered the men of both brigades encamped inside La Courtine to commence maneuvres. They refused.

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More sweeping measures were tried. The men were divided into two sections. The aim was the fratricidal divorce of the 1st Brigade from the 2nd, which was more docile and responsive. Those who sub-mitted unconditionally were moved to La Cournot Camp and to Felletin where they began bean-feasting, not without squabbles and scandals.

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THOSE who remained inflexible, pure in heart, were left at La Courtine and treated as mutineeers. There were eleven thousand of them -an immovable mound, a man-mountain. The last insidious efforts were made; only a handful-a further seventy men-were weeded out. The remainder disciplined themselves, adopted strict and clean rules of life, allowed themselves no liberties, no excesses. They gave up alcohol. What a stirring contrast, between those virtuous and upright rebels of La Courtine and the tamed slaves of La Cournot who celebrated their bondage with carousals!

Once more the Soviet of La Courtine asked the brass-hatted envoys of imperialism to send them back to Russia. They swore, they said, to do their duty as soldiers when on their native soil. A certain Vorkov came from Petrograd to preach passive obedience to them. The reply was the same. A pope came to exhort them in melting tones: ice to them. "Repent ye and come to confassion!" They shooed him away. us if you like," they said; "conquer us you cannot !"

We will only make passing mention of the swarm of outsiders at work—spies, informers, agents, each of them pulling their String and working their little devices in the story. The soldiers in La Courtine were like a square standing back to back, besieged on the battlefield, and refusing to surrender. "You have betrayed the honor of your calling," they told them. They replied: "We are the saviors of the dignity of our race." "You have misled us. You are traitors," they said. And they replied: "We have been misled. We are the pawns in a game of lies."

(To be continued)