

international scale merge with the "local" lessons of Gastonia. Carry the message of Gastonia to every worker in every factory, ine, mill and workshop!

e feverish preparations for imperialist war especially against the nire requires a substantial superior. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics--all of these on a national and ity to the Italian fleet. Old Quarrel, Too. shows France and Italy already dis-

that France with her colonial em-

Authoritative information here Workers in Manchuria velope every week. The powder

sought and took the life of the woman worker whose example urged More Mass Arrests of sum slipped into Ella May's pay enand lead of the volley that took her will be sent to the Young Pioneers School where they will be trained for leadership in the

Organize and class struggle. The relatives of Ella May in Fight as Ella Bessemer City-members of the union -nave D Wiggins would that the children will be take Many had plodded



"Into the South" Is Fifth Congress Lauds of general naval, parity. Miners' Slogan **Communist Party**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.-The great drive in the Southern coal fields, demanded unanimously by the Miners' Conference at the Trade Haion Unity Convention early this month, is on, the Resident Executire Board of the National Miners on announced today.

Logan, Mingo and McDowell aties, scenes of intense, bloody lists conflicts, and where no. sen ince of organization has existed the leadership of Schumann, Weber five powers agree in principle, no vis machine of the historical 1921 rike, are already penetrated by without left wing organizers sent the Board. Sectional meetings, (Continued on Page Three)

Berry and Walker See munist Party. No Harm in Betraying refuted by two great speeches by Bus Strike; Low Wages Thiebaud and Neulaie who declared the opposition hindered the fighting

When Major George L. Berry of Printing Pressmen's Interna-seau was arrested and taken to the Walker an honorary mem of the pressmen's union, it is reported that the major asked Austrian Glanzstoff mayor to help out the Staten bus strikers. Now their has been called off, on the tral Trades and Labor Council, Manager Gordon gloats over tion with the collision which ocopen-shop victory.

labor officials patted Jimmie ated a few subway workers last year.

ed the delightful custom of leaders were win their fight for union- cists are being continued. at the St. Patrick's Cathedral poration's cemetery, but some. Build Up the Up his pull didn't extend that far, the Working Class,

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") PARIS, France, Sept. 17 .-- The cifically said the ratio were not second session yesterday of the fifth congress of the Confederation Generale de Travaille Unitaire, the militant national trade union center of France, adopted a resolution against capitalist persecution of the

RIGHT MINORIT

workers. The right wing minority, under anything is settled, for unless the

se the infamous betrayal by the and Hermann, continued their of- further negotiations will go on, and fensive against the C.G.T.U. and the the boasted U: S.-British accord will Communist Party and denied the be exposed for what it is, a disradicalization of the workers.

Majority Demonstration. The majority of the delegates of guns), the British press lauds monstrated in favor of the Com- Dawes for getting this close to Bri-

were rest of the way. The minority arguments

force of the workers. The Communist leader Monmous-

al, flanked by a hundred state scale was arrested and taken to the. Sante prison yesterday, adding to a considerable list already there considerable list already there.

Rayon Workers Strike

curred last Sunday between workers and Heimwehr fascists in St.

the back on the eve of his re- Poelten on Monday there was a campaign, just after he had political strike in the local Glanzated a few tidy millions to the stoff rayon works, the workers de-private Rapid Transit to help it manding the dismissal of two fasray the expense of fighting the cists. When this demand was reet car men's effort to organize fused they went on strike. The

social democratic mayor of St. Poelimmediately on the ig carpenters 80 cents to 31 as spot and they succeeded in persuad-

Build Up the United Front of

agree regarding the significance to (Wireless by Inprecorr) be attached to the identical limita-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 16. things her mourners knew.

tion which was placed upon their respective capital ships by the largest type craft. Reliable information indicates Italy will interpret this French acceptance of capital ship parity as an acknowledgement

To this contention, French spokescardsharping. men reply that in ratifying the

Washington agreement France speconcerning the non-toleration of or- avenged. representative of the importance of ganizations making hostile propathe respective maritime interests

agreement (China and the U. S. categories of war vessels. S. R.). The Chinese militarist gov-We kiss our children boodbye, No Agreement. ernments are deliberately intensi-

Meanwhile, between worries over fying the conflict, says Pravda, Our children scream and cry. workers in the shops and the con- the submarine question, . (which, ac- hoping for the promised interfertinuous series of arrests of militant cording to MacDonald's statement ence of the powers of the League of yesterday, must be settled before Nations.

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Sophie Melvin Will agreement, on 15,000 tons of cruiser **Address Workers of** strength, and the question of size **Detroit Wednesday** tish terms, and hopes he will go the

Sophie Melvin, one of the sixteen Gastonia strikers and organizers to be tried for murder when the trial

REWARDING FRIENDS reopens in Charlotte, Sept. 30, will WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP) .- | talk before the workers of Detroit, The nominations of Clarence M. in the Trade Union Unity League Young of Iowa to be Assistant Sec- Hall, 3782 Woodward Ave., Wedretary of Commerce and William L. nesday night.

Cooper of New York to be Director Her tour throughout the country of the Bureau of Foreign and will precede the mass collection Domestic Commerce were sent to days of the Gastonia Joint Defense the senate today by President and Relief Campaign Committee

Hoover. Sept. 21 and 22.



Mountain People Rapidly Learn Lessons of and they said they wondered that Bitter Class War in Carolina

The mountaineers of North Caro-Jers Union and the International Lalina, rapidly learning the lessons of bor Defense to the limit," the mounnder Jimmie's acce has also des ten and the reformist trade, union the furious class war being waged taineer writes,

at Gastonia, wrote to the Interna-"The Manville-Jenckes Company city work. Jummie was asked day to work. The argonizations with hundreds of thousands of other to scab for the mill and not a man workers expressed their solidarity would go, and let me tell you there with the textile workers. tional Labor Defense today and, has agents here trying to get us

"The general talk here in the here." mountains is all about Gastonia and "Let me know," this mountaineer,

the whole of the mountain people is a former Loray mill employe, writes, backing the National Textile Work-(Continued on Page Two)

life cost more

They knew of the five children -Commenting on the Chiang Kaishele government's answer to the she tried to feed and clothe on nine lotted each 175,000 tons of the soviet Union's proposed alterations dollars a week. They knew the in the text of the joint declarations song she sung. They sang it-they proposed by Chiang in regard o sang it with understanding and the the seizure of the Chinese Eastern cold and quiet determination that Railway and the Manchuria situa- marks off the southern born mill tion, Pravda declares that the Man- worker from more demonstrative

king militarists are engaged in immigrant workers of the North.

As they sang there crept into the Nanking refuses to recognize heart of every listener the feeling Article VI of the Peking agreement that Ella May will not go un-

Such a simple song but so full and could not be extended to other ganda against the parties to the of meaning the mill mothers song: 'We leave our home in the morning.

> While we slave for the bosses, And when we draw our money. Our grocery bills to pay,

Not a cent to spend for clothing. Pravda points out the political Not a cent to lay away;

And on that very evening our little son will say, 'I need some shoes, dear mother And so does sister May. How it grieves the heart of the

mother. You every one must know, But we cannot buy for our children.

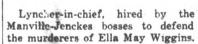
Our wages are too low. Now listen to me workers, Both you women and men, Let us win for them the victory. I am sure it will be no sin." Then Dewey Martin spoke, the

local organizer of the N. T. W. U. Born of the mountain blood, slim and straight, marked for death by the Manville-Jenckes thugs. Then Cliff Saylor, kidnapped on the night of Sept. 9 by the black hundreds

of Mapville-Jenckes. Then Wes Williams, chairman of the Bessemer City local of the National Textile Workers Union, for whom the Loray he was still alive.

norning gunmen's cars surged and loared,

E. Wiggins labor,



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WELLS EVIDENCE **IS RULED OUT**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16 .-Yesterday when Ben Wells, National Textile Workers Union organizer, who was flogged late Monday night last week by hirelings of the mill bosses, after being kidnapped by a gang of the same led b" Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia, style.

appeared in court to testify, his evidence was ruled out because he admitted he did not believe in god. Wells was just able vesterday to leave his bed, where he has been confined since his beating. Fourteen of the Manville-Jenckes and other mill hosses' henchmen were identified by the victims as being

in the gang that did the raiding and kidnapping. Textile mill lawyers were defending them. After Wells (Continued on Page Three)

Address Masses: Gaston Defense Meet Also

at Third Ave. and take place.

Sixty-seventh St., to

"Organize and fight," the slogan through the red clay and in of the class war in the South, can drenching rain to the can be used by the workers fighting to early in the day. Others had save the 23 Gastonia strikers from for hours, huddl rain in front of the h the electric chair, or imprisonment, the body had lain since the and to save the workers of Gaston For hours, mill workers who and Mecklenburg Counties from the come from miles around, wait present fascist black rule. the graveyard, their cloth

Jim Reid, president of the Nadened, their grim faces mo tional Textile Workers Union, declared the above today. He said, 'This battle cry of the class war is rolling across the Southlands. It should be heard all over the United States where workers are assembling for the Gastonia Defense and Relief campaign, and for the mass collection days, Sept. 21 and 22. "Organize and fight" is the simple

language expressing the dying wish of Ella May Wiggins, that determined, undaunted, earnest union fighter. It is obvious that the Manville-Jenckes thugs were acting on instructions when they killed Ella May in true Southern chivalrous

From the assembled multitude of her grave, in the thousands of mills of the country, from thousands of miserable shacks they occupy, will come in the clarion call of an aroused working class, the answer to Ella May Wiggins' dying call, "We Will Organize and Fight."

Build 'Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

sisted upon calling for the m of the First Baptist Church, C. J. Black, before he sent hearse over, and the proc

hearse over, and thoughed the gan. Automobiles ploughed the the muddy roads and great the muddy roads and great mobile became mired in the near the center of the Textile workers lifted it bod placed it aside. The workers who left

Frank Sisk, the undertaker

to protest against the bla of the bosses, and to pay their martyred sister, he Williams, chairman of the local here, C. D. Saylors Martin, local organizars o L. D. and N. T. W., tell of part that Ells May took in the struggle being waged here.

They charged Manville and the State of North Car the murder of their de

Support Union.

On every hand one sees pular sentiment is su and more to the support tional Textile Workers the I. L. D. as mi on the part of the work tigher. Far from or rowing revolt of the m he atrocities of the function fancists who it is

Ella May is dead but her memory | International Labor Defense will be will not be forgotten by the work- held in Irving Plaza, at Fifteenth Their ing class of New York, which will St. and Irving Place, Wednesday meet Friday night in night, when further mobilization for by the reign of terror Central Opera House, Gastonia defense and relief will over The needle trades conference reverse this martyr for which was to be held Wednesday the cause of organized night, has been called off not to conflict with the joint mass meet-E. Wiggins indos. Prior to that meet-ing, a mass joint meetings of the Workers International Relief and (Continued on Page Two). May was to have att

Thru the damp fog, the

In crude letters the name of the union stands out. All who pass on the highway must see it. In between this and the glittering Lora;

Mills is the grave of Ella May. The songstress of working class

revolt in the South.

Workers Here to Meet Friday

Mill gunmen have been hunting for to Honor Ella May Wiggins days. Hugo Ochler, Southern organizer of the N. T. W. U., was there, the workers greeted him like Bill Dunne, Ben Wells, Sophie Melvin Will

a man already dead. They wondered,

A cold gray rain swept down all

and so her fellow workers huried Ella May. Not far from her grave is the shattered hall of the Bessemer City local of the N. T. W. U.

PRAVDA SCORES MOURN ELLA MAY

OF AGGRESSION MORE DEFIANTLY

More Mass Arrests of Statement of the ILD

Workers in Manchuria

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king is growing.

militarists.

WORKERS HERE TO HONOR ELLA **WIGGINS FRIDAY**

kid Road, Seattle, Sends Defense Aid

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ong the speakers at the Ceners House Friday night will all Dunne, Ben Wells, Sophie win, and other organizers. .

Skid Road, Seattle, Washington, were all unemployed workers on West Coast turn up at some inte or another, has heard of Gasand shown its indignation with a collection of \$50.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, who poverished workers, declared their nonse was splendid, Her tele-an from Seattle declares, "Sendyou \$50 from workers of Skid-Road, Seattle, to the brave

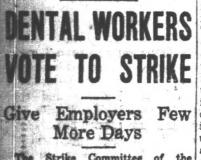
in fighters. If you need me any time at Gastonia," she "you know that I am ready." The mobilization of the nation's kers, young and old, is rabidly easing, for the mass collection days September 21 and 22, and the e campaign of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign nittee.

At the preliminary youth conference for Gastonia held yesterday in presented, East Side Workers' re Club, Bronx Hungarian

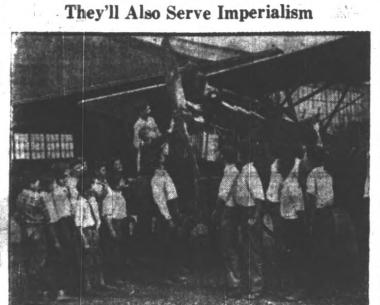
Workers' Club, Brownsville Youth Williamsburg Truly Friends Circle, Freiheit Sports Lague

The executive committee chosen are decided to hold a protest meettimes the same month.

Fifty dollars was received today the Shelton Weavers' Club, of New Haven, Conn.



ry owners



Training youth as future killers for Wall Street. Wall Street starts them young for use in future imperialist warfare, as this photo of a group of American Sky Cadets, learning how to bomb from the air, shows.

Something New in Film Art The Man with the Camera

NEW picture from the U. S. S. | Maybe later, when the language of R., a Wutka production, dis- machinery is clearer, we will all see tributed by Amkino, is running at things in "The Man With a Camera" The Film Guild Cinema. The at- which I. at least, miss now. tempt is made in this picture to ad- Not that you shouldn't go to see vance on the techniqu. of Potemkin it now. You'll find a lot of interand the End of St. Petersburgh, esting things in it. You can parwhere masses, open country and sea- ticipate in the development of a new scope. clou' effects. machines are art-by helping to build up a pubmade to tell part of the story, by lic which like it.

appropriate camera angles. In the The other items on the bill will present production. "The Man With be reviewed later in the week.

That Defends Them

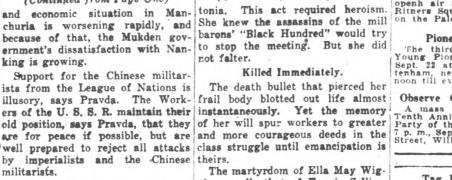
The Camera," subtitles are avoided Plaza, at which Dave Mates altogether, and the story is told by the organizational plans, the a series of short views of the dif-ferent aspects of the multitudinous MOUNTAINEERS life of a great city.

You see the crowd gather at the moving picture theatre, see the film Section placed in the projecting machine, Direction Workers' Club, Unista see the orchestra poised, bow on String, ready to start, and then the Endorse Organization other workers Friday night, when these telegrams of greetings and ficialdom of the union, yesterday ages went on strike Friday, demand-Workers' Club, Unista see the orchestra poised, bow on Metropolitan Workers Soccer picture comes. It is a picture of Moscow awakening, rising, washing Textile Workers' Union, its face and brushing its teeth, go-Progressive Youth Club, ing to work, and the various sorts ind the Brooklyn Workers Soccer of work-ranging all the way from the job of physicians and nurses in

an obstetrical ward (heavily cen- any time." sored in America!) to the heaviest in October before the national sort of muscular effort, and all the finds a little time for the amusement worker.

But in spite of a noble effort, your improvement will have to come before this technique is perfected. osity, in which the man with the ine in the most difficult and unusual position. Perhaps I am lacking in real artistic appreciation, but

underside of a moving train to me, and if it has any place in the de- these sections are holding mass pro-The Strike Committee of the velopment of the rory or impres- test meetings, mobilizing for the to call a strike in several days esting - first sight, and make me gal massacre. think of a migratory workers' life not signed an agreement with the but they soon become tiresome. The same with photographing bits of Those at the meeting, which was machinery. The man in whose own attended, was informed that 80 field these particular machines are per cent of the laboratories whose not used, feels that some fool trick at with the union expired is being played on him-at least I Sunday, have renewed them. felt that way, until I saw the ink include many laboratories rollers of an old style press-just which are members of the Dental the ink rollers-right after and evidently suggested by a long low waterwall of black water.



on Mass Funeral

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gins recalls that of Fannie Sellins, The United Press correspondent in shot down and her head beaten in

Mukden, Manchuria, wires that the by the armed thugs of the Penngovernment there has issued a com- sylvania steel mill owners; with the women and children who died in the munique declaring that it has ordered extensive arrests of Soviet Christmas (1913) disaster at Calumet, Michigan, victims of the thugs Union citizens formerly employed brought in by the parasite copper on the Chinese Eastern Railroad, and charging them with "sabotage." mine owners. Thus the turning of Continuous arrests, with over pages in labor's history reveal the sacrifice of the women and children 2,000 in prisons and concentration of the working class. camps, prey to disease, starved, tor-

tured, and murdered one by one, is the fate already of the Soviet work- pledges itself before the working ers in Manchuria.



Party candidate for Congress in the 21st district, a-rested with seven

police broke up an open air meet- resolutions of protest from your oring arranged by the party at Sev- ganization addressed to the "Gas- tailors here.

(Continued from Page One) enth Ave. and 137th St., has been when you need me for any kind of released from jail after serving a lina. work there. I am willing to go at three days' sentence. He was con-

His letter follows hundreds from workers and their organizations McKiniry in the West 54th St. ory and to the honor of our martyr- mated, while the other pressers all grares of skill. The picture even throughout the country. A few of night court.

the cities represented in the long Rebecca Grecht, Communist Party list of resolutions demanding the re- campaign manager and candidate lease of the prisoners, and telling for assembly in the Fifth district, reviewer is of the opinion that much of their activities in the campaign the Bronx; Ruth Shipman, Paul of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Rymorko and Steve Mesaroski were Relief Committee, including the also convicted and released with This picture is still mostly a curi- mass collection days Sept. 21 and suspended sentences. Mesaroski was 22 are: Memphis, Tenn.; Sulphur viciously beaten when arrested and camera :eems to be trying more Springs, Fla.; Buffato, N. Y.; Su- was brought into court all covered defend itself against the murderous shop delegates of the Amalgamated than anything alse to put his mach- perior, Wis.; the Sovo Farmer Labor with blood. The charges against onslaughts of the fascist "Black Club of Frederick, S. Dakota; Rose Rubin, Ann Collins and Ethel Hundreds" of the mill owners; it Marshfield, Ore.; Mass, Michigan; Shipman were dismissed. Jacques must be supported in its efforts to Scheka, Minn.; Racine, Wis.; As- Buitenkant, representing the Inter- organize, to fight wage cuts, to bet-Employers Few a picture of the underside of a mov- toria, Ore.; and many other indus- national Labor Defense, appeared ter its pitifully low standard of ing train still looks just like the trial and agricultural districts. , in court as attorney for the arrested living.

The majority of the workers in workers. Dental Laboratory Workers' Union sion this film is apparently trying to carry (which even I can feel at building nited front committees in the Mexican consulate were post-greater defiance, greater will to

meeting held last night at times), those car wheels fail to run their shops, mills and mines to save poned until today, when they came struggle against employing class The Place and 15th it across to me. They are inter- the defendants from lynching or le- up for a hearing in Jefferson Mar- tyranny, with greater energy than ket court.

son, near Post; Workers Club, 8890 Copland, near Jefferson; Lithuanian Club rooms, 24th at Michigan, CHIANG POLICY WIGGINS; FIGHT PENNSYLVANIA Benefit of Section 3. Hedgarow Players will stage "Lil-lian" on Saturday, Sept. 21. for the benefit of Section 3, District 3, Com-munist Party of U.S.A.

Philadelphia Communists Meet.

Open air meetings on the election ampaign will be held by the Com-

Pioneer Camp Reunion. The third annual retunion of the Young Pioneer Camp will be held Sept. 22 at Rosenfeld's Farm, Chel-tenham, near Burholme Park, from noon till evening.

Observe Communist Anniversary A mass meeting to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. will be held at 7 p. m., September 22 at 206 So, Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.



Tag Days For Gastonia. Neighborhood Tag Days fo

class of the nation that Ella May 3 Pressers Discharged 60 Garage Owners Are Wiggins shall not have died in vain. thousand, local defense units From Tailor Shop With Expected to Grant the should spring up the nation over in her name. Tens of thousands of new members should enroll in her

An intensified campaign among name for the defense of class war

In remembering Ella May Wig-In remembering Ella May Wig-gins, remember the 16 strikers and Amalgamated Section, Trade Union and Polishers Union, according to a organizers still facing death in the Unity League and a continuation of statement issued last night by Herelectric chair; that seven facing long the policy of betrayal of the work- man Cohen, president of the union. ers' interests by the reactionary of. Fifteen hundred members of the

Three pressers of the Superior running from \$35 to \$28 weekly.

victed by Magistrate Richard F. Two-Day Gastonia Drive, in mem- business agents of the Amalga-To fight against the sell-out

policy of the company union, the days of protest demonstrations, T. U. U. L. is arranging a mass meeting which will be held shortly. It is also launching a drive for

the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

ILLINOIS Report TUUL Convention, Chicago. Report I ULL Convention, Carrage Reports on the Trade Union Unity League convention will be given by delegates at a mass meeting to be held Sept. 19 at Schoenhoffen Hall, Milwaukee and Ashland Ave. Supporting Affair for

Open air meetings on the election munist Party on Sept. 18 at 28th and Cumberland Sts.; Sept. 19, Poplar and Jessup Sts.; 13th and Reed Sts.; Sept. 20, Union and Brown Sts.; Fourth and Lehigh Ave. A mass openh air meeting will be held at Ritners Square, 6th and "Ritner Sts.; on the Palestine situation. Communist Celebrate Anaiversary of the Com-munist Party will be celebrated in Chicago Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. Chicago Ave.

CALIFORNIA

WORKERS CALENDAR NEEDLE WORKERS

Local 22, Dressmakers Needle Welcome Cleveland Delegates. Trades Workers Industrial Union. A mass meeting to welcome the California delegation to the Trade Union Unity Convention will be held Sent. 23 at 8 p. m. at California Hall, Polk and Turk St., San Francisco. throughout our struggles. The

OHIO Cleveland Anti-Imperialists.

Wm. Simons, national secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting to be held at Far-dina Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave., Sept. 20 at 8 p. m. munists were in the front ranks with us and bled together with us.

Aid of Amalgamated Union Demands Today

the members of the Amalgamated the Garage Association, will today pers must be made a success. The Clothing Workers' Union by the grant the demands of the striking dressmakers, together with all other

hour day and a minimum wage scale

According to Cohen, picket lines and 14th St., were discharged with have been established throughout Workers! Push forward to the the permission of the right wing the Bronx. One picket, he added, was arrested Saturday, but was dismissed when arraigned in magistrates court.

Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises! PHILADELPHIA come to the

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lutionary trade unions. They stand with us in all our struggles against our enemies. They will stay with us in our struggles yet to come "It is thereisre our duty to build and strengthen the Daily Worker and Freiheit. Our enemies want to crush them. We must rally them and make them ever stronger.

Must Be a Success. "The bazaar at Madison Square Garden to be held Oct. 3, 4, 5 and

'Worker', Freiheit'

Support of the Daily Worker

Morning Ereiheit Bazaar is voice

in a statement issued last night by

the Trade Union Unity League of

It reads in part as follows:

"Only the Communist Party stood

staunchly with us, suffered with us

Communist Party showed us the

correct line of struggle. The Com-

Lead Workers Struggle

"The Daily Worker and Morning

Freiheit have always brought our

class message to the workers. The

Daily Worker and the Morning

papers are the only ones that stand

with us and help us build the revo

Freiheit and the other Communis

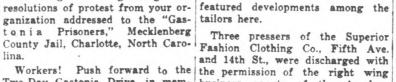
Sixty garage owners; members of 6, for the benefit of these two paworkers must make sure the success of this bazaar. "We must have a large booth with

dresses for sale. We must sell tickets in advance and collect greetings for the Bazaar Journal. We must sell Honor Roll coupons. We mus -in the remaining two weekswork like bees to make the bazaar a success."

Cloakmakers Active.

The Cloakmakers' committee has reported that they are preparing to have a large assortment of ladies' coats and suits at the Sazaar. They will also have a shop where alterations and fittings will be done by expert tailors.





awakening the nation's workers to the real meaning of "Gastonia!" two mass collections of funds, in the homes, on the streets, in the work

shops and at factory gates. Workers! Southern textile labor

The cases of the 20 workers ar- at the grave of Ella May Wiggins.

The International Labor Defense lowers its standards for the moment

ever in defense of class war fighters

terms, the others facing the trumped up charges of sedition. Send

ed dead; two days devoted to received a \$2 cut in their wages.

union refuse to do so by that time. ratory Owners' Association. Sign Non-Union Shops.

In addition, Organizer Max Shelkan reported, about 25 nonion laboratories have signed ents with the union. More n 300 workers are affected, he

ided, by these agreements. Many of the employers who have not as yet signed, requested that on give them several more wa, as they were out of town on. vacations and just returned. the several more days before in Jefferson Market Court. thorining the Strike Committee to He was arrested Apoint

I the strike.

the Strike Committee,

BUILD PLANES FOR "PEACE." UP)-Secret tests are being enducted here with a new cabin complane known as Alfaro, built y a Cleveland Aeronautical de-

A feature of the ship's somewhat deal design is that the pilot can use or decrease the lift of the by changing the curvature in

Ante des Anteresters Maria des Anter Anteres Maria des Anter Anteres -10 0 PHILADELPHIA the Dally all your supplies for plea and other affairs at SLUTZKY'S **Delicatessen** Store BTH AND PORTER STREET W. S. HULL Restaurant Supplies Sheriff Street Market Tel. Cherry 2042 Cleveland, Ohio Good Food Amid Clean

Well, all right, these experiments are interesting, Lut I like Potemkin and The End of St. Petersburg.

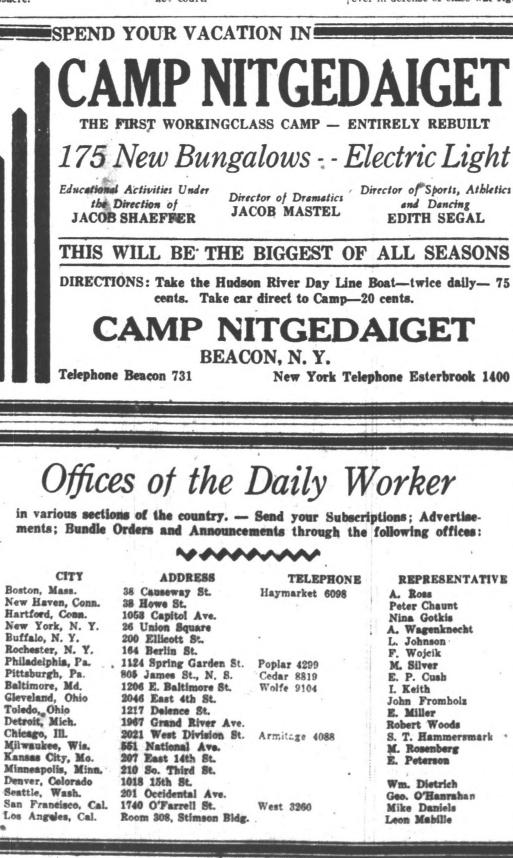
Shoe Union Official Sentenced to 1 Day

Israel Zimmerman, of the Independent Shoe Workers Union was sentenced to one day in jail yestermembership agreed to give the day by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky

He was arrested August 24, in the Dan Palter shoe factory, 151 W. forkers in shops that have not ad expressed their willingness strike when the time comes, and uestionnaire of the U. S. Departad that they would wage a ment of Labor which asked when resident of the union, is chairman whether they are citizens, and similar questions.

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Strikers of the U.S. Metals Refining Co. Will Remain Out Solidly, Says Correspondent OFFICIALS OF BRITISH RAIDING "Down With England" BULGAR COUNTER All But Two Brussels TO FIGHT BATTLE Entire Families Slave in

A R A B VILLAGES THREATEN DEATH

Abuse Peasants: Zionists Killed Many

Heavily armed British patrols are ig men, and threatening the whole Arab population that their rifles and machine guns will be loosed on

One of the officers in a patrol ac- | against the brutalities in prison, toted as saying, after terrorising starve to death. a peaceful village: "That is why

Machine Guns. One such campaign is described

s being made by a platoon of the King's Regiment, and a platoon of he South Wales Borderers, with a packing gun detachment equipped

with eight guns. They rode in mobree villages in a single afternoon

apping all work, insulting the vilare officials, lecturing them sevstely in Arabic, forcing all the men come from the houses, which were ing searched, and sit under guard bayonets while they listened.

The women are abused and driven e the house tops, where they must

mitch their men facing the ring of withsh bayonets, and looking into his testimony be stricken out as his of the Loray mill, where they are he rauzzles of machine guns.

Zionists Ambush Arabs. The evidence is so clear that the mists at Acre attacked the Arabs netead of the other way around hat 44 of them have been arrested the government in a gesture of

sirness" and confined in the adel there, to await trial for am whing and murdering peasants rl workers. They are not considered in any

serticular danger, and the Zionist or mill at Haifs and bakeries are raviding them with good food, and naking much over them.



Intto the South," Is Miners' Ne wSlogan

(Continued from Page One) which the tremendous interest, eninder militant leadership, "indicate

According to the announces the government placed against the campaign will center in South- eight National Textile Workers West Virginia, Eastern and Western Kentucky and the coke resentment of the workers, who of Southeastern Pennsylinia. clearly saw them as part of a plan Squads of rank and file or-The Executive Board, have been as- could be more easily murdered by To Hold Cleaning and completion of arrangements of the tanizers, under the supervision of to disarm workers so that they ed, and will organize represent- the bosses, had another purpose. tive conferences in each of the National 'Textile Workers Union The main Southern conference is ard all other workers organizations. interview set for Charleston, West Figinis. Preceding the Charleston Conference, a number of sectional and State conferences, in Eastern and Western Kentucky, Northern Mast Viscinia (Manastron, Price This has been temporarily deous offensive of the bosses by outlawing all organizations in which West Virginia (Morgantown-Patr-sont), in the Georges Creak coal wit of Maryland, as well as the Up-ser Potomac field of Maryland are Communists are active is to be seen in the pronouncements of Governor heduled. Tremendous obstacles confront the ures to help the fascist attacks led time is absolutely necessary. m in its work in Southern West by the mill owners. rghaia, for practically every town Boss Press Calls On State.

At Funeral of J. Das **REVOLUTIONISTS** CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 17 .--With shouts from the throng of workers and peasants along the way of, "Long live the revolution," 'Down with the British govern-

ment," the body of Jatinranath Das, who died from hunger striking last week, was borne in funeral procession yesterday.

Thousands accompanied the bier along an eight mile route to Keorathrough the villages of tala, and many more thousands asne, searching houses, arrest- sembled to demonstrate against the Anglo-British government as the procession passed

Das was one of those arrested in and wipe them out if they are the British government's drive absolutely submissive, say capi- against officials of trade unions, talist press dispatches from Jeru- and members of the Communist Party. He went on hunger strike

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ter demonstrations.

sempanied by a correspondent is and the warders calmly let him

these patrols are valuable: for the moral effect on the Arabs. The pa-mols put the fear of god in them." WELLS EVIDENCE IS RULED OU

Barred Since He "Does Not Believe in God"

(Continued from Page One) finished his testimony, one of the Manville-Jenckes lawyers asked him Carpenter, one of the ringleaders if he believed that god would punish of the bosses, offensive. He was him if he lied to the court.

Rule Out. Wells said he did not believe in fake investigation had six of the any such superstition. The lawyers then demanded that Company arrested. Manager Baugh

lack of belief in god disqualifies all hired, signed their bond of him as a witness in North Carolina. \$1,000 each.

The judge ruled that Wells should Already the Manville-Jenckes be disgualified. lawyers are preparing alibis and This means that no one who does perjured testimony and working not state on the stand that he feverishly to clear their hirelings shares this medieval superstition is of the murder of Ella May.

disqualified to testify in court. . The superintendent of the Amer-In Charlotte, for the past three days the Manville-Jenckes lawyers, ican Spinning Mills in Bessemer defending in the preliminary hear- City, G. R. Spencer, testified at the

ings, the fourteen charged with kid- inquest that the shot that murdered napping Wells, Saylors and Lell and Ella May came from behind a flogging Wells, have been framing nearby house, not from the cars full Biedenkapp was raised in New York up alibis for their clients and the of thugs that had chased the work-

superintendents and hirelings of ers' truck from Gastonia. the Loray and other mills. They The manager also char have brought into court business the workers in the truck had guns. men. mill superintendents and offi- It is evident that the state will atall enemies of the workers tempt to clear the thugs and fasten and of the union, willing to swear the guilt on the unarmed workers to anything to help their fellow themselves, who were atacked. At members of the bosses' black hun- the inquest the driver and other

dreds. Lesders in the gang that workers on the truck testified to heat Wells, that were recognized by the facts of the murder, how the a number of witnesses were able to truck with over 20 Bessemer City prove that they were far from the workers was turned back when it scene of the crime," by the perjured approached the South Gastonia testimony of their fellow conspira- speaking grounds, was trapped and tors against the union, in other wrecked by a car driven by the thug words, the ones who were not recog- Morrow and how the mill bosses

nized and arrested. and their gunmen in the other cars Try To Get Unions. pulling alongside of it opened fire The principle purpose of the and killed Ella May, besides woundcharges of conspiring to overthrow ing two other workers. Many of the worker

Thru Strike, Lockout WITHOUT BENEFIT

There are 2,000 shoe workers locked out here, and in addition the work-ers in two more factories, the Franz OF GREEN, A. F. Fils and the Sanders firms, have struck. There are only two Brus-

Workers Demonstrate sels shoe district factories operat- Stick to Their Militant ing, the La Chaussures and the **Over Sports Meeting** Chaussures St. Martin.

Two other districts are working, (Wireless By Inprecorr) the Iseghem and the Turnhout. All VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 17 .- the work in these districts is done Reports reached here yesterday by hand. The cost of living in these On the morning of Sept. 10 the rufrom Sofia, Bulgaria, of two mur- districts is lower than in Brussels, mor spread over the U. S. Metals ders in that country, on September and the wages about the same.

15. The victims are Athanas Spa-A strike meeting last week sitch, a photographer, and Mikolov, fused the offers of the Brussels em- not report to work. The electria lawyer. The murderers are prob- ployers. ably Macedonian counter-revolution-

On Sunday the nationalist sports Shoe Union Hits A.F.L. mion meeting took place in the in- U.S. Labor Department dustrial district of Kreiskirchen, in spite of the Socialist appeal to boy- Attack on the Toilers

The workers, under the leadership The attack against the Independof the Communists, conducted coun- ent Shoe Workers Union by the U. 2,500 workers appeared at the gate hour. A number of kids did the

the American Federation of Labor tory. All the strikers, as one, chatand Saturday are compared favor- and the Association of Shoe Manu- ted and joked with each other. ably to the Boston tea party by the facturers, is assailed in a statement editors of the Southern capitalist issued by the Joint Council of the

union. Letters were recently sent the workers outside and no man enby the Labor Department to all shoe tered the gates. It was a 100 per Fake Probe of Murder. The white washing proceedings manufacturers having agreements cent strike. Thus we organized went on in both Gastonia and Char-

with the union, in which they were workers, without the "leadership" of lotte Sunday and Monday. instructed to break their contracts. Mr. Green and Woll and Co. and The coroner's inquest was held "This atttack is made against us," walk out to a man and demand our Sunday in Gastonia by Solicitor the statement points out, "because rights. What are our demands" Carpenter, one of the ringleaders we have successfully organized the The walkout is evidence that we are shoe workers and achieved job con- demanding what we are entitled to. forced by outraged popular opinion trol under the workers' direction In the past few months the company to take some action and after a that strikes fear into the hearts of initiated the so-called bonus system. the bosses who are exploiting work- It is a bonus for 100 per cent athirelings of the Manville-Jenckes ers to the very marrow of the bone. tendance. If a worker does not miss

Want To Lower Wages.

"The statement made about our union being a Communist organization is just camouflage to cover the true intent and ultimate objectnamely to re-establish the open shop with low wages, long hours, speedup and the yellow dog contract for weeks. which the workers are compelled to deposit \$100.00 and be faithful wage

slaves to the bosses. "The charge that our general manager, Brother Biedenkapp is not a citizen is a brazen lie-Brother City and is a citizen of over 20 years

standing. The manager also charged that "The attempt on the part of the police to force workers to sign questionnaires against their will is nothing less than Tzarism intended to intimidate and frighten workersparticularly the foreign born noncitizen workers - into submission and to intimidate them by threatening deportation, etc., all of which we oppose with all our might.

"We have paid bitterly for what we have won and we don't propose to have it taken from us-the road backward is closed-we march forward only."

Italian and Russian Courses to be Given witnesse

Roberts Canning Company ENGINEER UNION

Page Three

PAID ROYALL

Of Course: They Con-

trol the Funds

(By a Worker Correspond

CHICAGO (By Mail) -In

years of organizing efforts on

part of our international union

cago and its many locals (400,

steam and operating engineers wi

its headquarters right here in Chi

402, 339, 629, 115, 143, 395, 464, 464A

569 and past local 3), millions of

dollars of the working engineers

hard earned money has been sp

in paying the international and loc

organizers, business "for the pur taries and what nots, "for the pur

grow," and organized labor is toda

What are the reasons for the la

of growth of our union, lack

solidarity, for the fact that e

bosses against the workers.

Our international still has a fu

of near a million dollars in the treas

ury of the death benefit fund. Bu

longs to the officials to do with

what they please. But by right

belongs to the engineers. I will to

more of this graft in later letters.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

Injuries sustained last week in a

airplane crash near here today

The plane, on the last lap of

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 17 (U.P.

ENGINEER-

what have we to say about

Nothing, absolutely nothing. It I

pose of making organized

worse off than ever.

(By a Worker Correspondent) these women are forced to work at BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) .- a terrific pace. Fainting and col-'Beat it, here comes the inspector!" lapsing are not uncommon as a re "All kids who have no permits, sult of these conditions. outside the back door!" Thirty minutes are supposed to be

"Don't worry, your pay goes on allowed for lunch but as the whistle just the same!" blows several minutes before start-This is what I heard in one of the ing time and not at quitting time, Baltimore canneries. This was just the workers are robbed daily of sev-

before the inspector arrived. I would eral minutes. No time is allowed not have believed it had I not been off for supper. there myself. After 10 p. m., P. H., the fore-

man, reminds us that if we speed-up How the "Inspector" Inspects. Children of 8, 10 and 12 left their more we will get home earlier. obs and made themselves scaree un-Entire Families Slave Here. til after the visit of the "inspector." Whole families slave in this hole

A cursory glance over the factory, in order to eke out bare existences. a joke with the foreman, and the Children who are too young to inspector" was off again. So much string beans tend the babies while for the child labor laws of Maryland. their mothers are working. Just be-

fore midnight it is common to see Slave 12-16 Hours a Day. I got a job at the R. H. Roberts young children half asleep waiting cannery but only lasted three days. for their mothers to take them home As I was 21 years of age I received to bed. that night. The followir, morning a man's wage of thirty cents an

The Steamroller Gets Drop Charges Against Into Action Against 12 Pioneers Jailed in The Militant Painters Protest Meet Saturday

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ing the electric chair.

ness manager was at the meeting nounced the militant. Mr. McGee

57 cents an hour is what we would big salary from the A. F. of L. and

We demand 10 cents on hour increase, abolition of the bonus sys- unions which include all workers

first of these is the History of the chemists are asking for a minimum

Organize! While we are unorganized this S. Department of Labor, assisted by to see if any scab entered the fac- same work for wages of 15 and 20 will continue. Only when the workcents an hour. For this munificent ers organize under the leadership of salary we lugged forty and sixty the Communist Party and kick all

pound cases of vegetables, for 12 the parasites off their backs as the

PONTIAC, Mich. (By Mail) .- At Pioneers arrested Saturday afterthe meeting of the Painters and noon at Lexington Ave, and 105th Decorators Union local, of A. F. of St., when demonstrating against the L, the militants of the rank and file six months' sentence given Harry fought for the floor to be given to Eisman, a member of the organithe representative of the I. L. D. zation, for his activities against the one day he loses the bonus for two and a member of the Auto Workers Boy Scouts, had the charge of "dis-Union to speak on the defense of turbing the public peace" dismissed

floor for 5 minutes. Antov spoke the Young Communist League, arbriefly and applied for relief from rested at the same time, were disthe local union. The national busi- missed in Night Court Saturday. of the richest countries in the similar charge. Jacques Buiten-

No discussion was allowed the Defense appeared as attorney. rank and file membership. Yes, if the A. F. of L. rank and file could have the prosperity Hoover and Green have, sure they would do very well. We know very well that Mr. Green with his company draws a

We workers know better than any one else that we need industrial tem, and time and a half for Sunday from sweepers up to mechanics,

Chemists' Wage Plea

Endorsed By Chemists

The Union of Technical Men

The statement points out that the

nical Men," it continues, "urges that

"The Union of Tech-

PAINTER.

local of 300 to 700 membership has The foremen and subs joined with and 16 hours a day. Women work- workers in Russia did will this 100 to 200 members mainly un ployed and very glad to get a men ing on the belt receive 25 cents an slavery end and will the women and children be especially cared for, as living existence? they are in the U.S.S.R. The officials of the union, failing L. W. R to keep abreast, of the develop of industrial technique, of the in vention of new machines for speeup, have fought consolidation

dren's Court, 22nd St., near Lex-

proved fatal to Mrs. Loretta Golen Before dismissing the charge, the of North Tonawanda, N. Y., secre so as soon as comrade Antov spoke, magistrate stated that "children tary of Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, pres he ordered him out and McGee, the should not take part in politics and dent of the Consolidated Aircr agent of the Green and Woll, de- should act like children and go in Corporation. The latter suffer the fresh air." He attempted to minor injurics. said that the "American workers have the Pioneers promise that they should be thankful for being in one never again would be arrested on a 20,000 mile air tour, crashed

miles west of St. Thomas. Or kant of the International Labor pinning Fleet and his secretary be neath it.



hour. Women Collapse. Among the dust and the heat

a day in 15 he receives 5 cents per hour bonus. That is, those with full

attendance receiving 45 cents an hour normal rate get 491/2 cents with bonus. If a man feels ill and stays home

Demands

(By & Worker Correspondent)

Refining factory that the mechan-

cians, bricklavers and masons went

home at noon and the tank men

All Men Out!

work and finished their work at 12

Without Benefit of Green.

midnight. Nobody reported at 12

The afternoon shift reported to

re- ical department and the riggers did

followed.

CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail) .--

The company posted the notice the the Gastonia N. T. U. workers fac- when they were arraigned in Childay before we walked out stating

the losing of one day a week affects the bonus. When the management discovered that the bonus did not affect the men another notice was posted stating that the bonus sys-

tem was abolished and the 5 cents which was formerly called the bonus was now to be an increase. We did not fall for the second bait and

walked out demanding 10 cents an hour increase in wages and time and a half for Sunday work .

The shift men, numbering about 1,500, work 7 days a week, no rest world." except on Christmas and July 4. The work is heavy and dangerous. Most of the workers must wear respirators and goggles. The dust, smoke and gas suffocate. Working seven days a week at straight time in gaseous places and at 491/2 cents to

no longer stand for. Militant Demands.

amalgamation. Our locals should have amalga mated into an industrial union meet the coming onslaught of the

Twelve members of the Young

Comrade Antov was given the ington Ave. Fourteen members of

a flored and admittance refused un-refit the "proper" credentials are herer, Coal company gummen are one in hundreds. Scores of deputy herifits, deputized by the state but tioning the terrorism and murder

suployed by the coal companies, that has already taken place. Ine exist. These gunmen exert extonic vigilance to keep unternation of the region. Company spice and stool-pigeons pollute the region and to end. vigilance to keep unionism

Thirty thousand circulars are bedistributed to the Southern West opilize for the big Charleston conrebilize for the big Charleston con-strines, organize and strike for allon wages, hours and working ordinions. Organization work in he Northern West Virginia ures, stolying the Morganizowa, Fair-tine section is already under way. It Northern West Virginia Con-Stance will include the Géorges Net and Upper Potomas coal lette and Maryland. Rank and file staniaers already report good re-sits from these fields where a steen has not existed for many has not existed for many

the same time, the National rule of the coal barons in the namous "coke region" of South-Norn Pennsylvanis, where 60,000 means are held in virtual slavery the Frick, Rainey companies as t counties.

The entire organizational drive ander the direct supervision of Executive Board. In all this nization work, the utilization squads of rank and file volunteer the South, the slogan laid at the Cleveland T. U. U. L. tion is being put into effect a bang.

were not summoned at all. Attor Union members, and which were neys for the International Labor dismissed Monday because of the Defense who were present were told to "keep out of this."

One More Liar.

Dyeing Workers Shop Italian and Russian languages, as where special attention will be paid Delegate Conference well as in English for the training to the correction and accent.

A shop delegate conference of feated. But that new measures cleaners and dyers will be held soon, will be taken to assist the murder- it was decided recently at a meeting called by the cleaners and Dyers Section, Trade Union Unity League and held at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, Re-O. Max Gardner of the past few ports were given on shop conditions days and statements of other state and it found that the need of formofficials calling for "legal" meas- ing shop committees at the present

L. Hoffman, of the Laundry Drivers Section, T. U. E. L., report-The newspaper editorials are also ed on the Cleveland Convention and howling for state action against all called for a united struggle of all Communist activities, at the same laundry, cleaning and dyeing time condoning or even openly sanc- workers.

Build Up the United Front of The murderous attacks of the the Working Class From the bosses' black Lundreds of Monday tom Up-at the Enterprises! the Working Class From the Bot-

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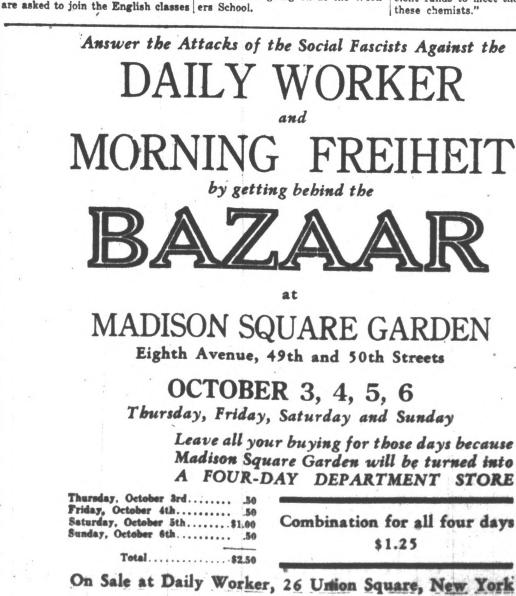
of the Communist Party of the U.S. Metals Refining Co., Carteret, N. J.

U. S. A. announced yesterday the Workers School for courses in the of active militant organizers, among G. Rubin announced for the Rus- has issued a statement endorsing

the foreign born workers and the sian Bureau the organization of two the demands for an increase in drawing of the mass of these for- courses in the Russian Language, in wages by the chemists employed by eign born workers more closely to addition to the special English the City of New York. the class struggle in the United courses for Russian workers. The States.

For the Italian Bureau L. Can- American Labor Movement with in- salary of \$2,160, and proportional della announced the organization of structor B. Borisov, and History of salaries for resitions of higher reone course in Fundamentals of Com- the American Labor Movement, in- sponsibility. munism and another in the History structor to be announced. of the Labor Movement, both to be The fees for both of these courses the budget director includes in the

given in the Italian language. In are very low and registration for budget for the coming year suffiaddition to that, all Italian workers them is now going on at the Work- cient funds to meet the demands of



threatens the 23 Gastonia Strikers

The bosses' lynch gang, the Black Hundred of the Manville-Jenckes Corporation, are out to kill our 23 fellowworkers in prison, the Gastonia union members and organizers.

The posse of lynchers, led by Prosecutor Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle, redoubled their fascist terrorism when they kidnapped three organizers of the National Textile Workers Union and the International Labor Defense, and four days later the same fascist gangsters killed Ella May Wiggins, mother of five children and an active union member.

The textile workers in Gastonia are fighting splendidly [They do not allow themselves to be intimidated! But they need the assistance of ALL WORKERS to meet the combined attacks of the mill owners and the government!

The Gastonia Workers Are Appealing to You Their Lives Are in Great Danger!

Smash the Fascist Rule of the South! The trial reopens September 30 at Charlotte, N. C. THE MISTRIAL DOUBLED THE EXPENSES It repeats lawyers' fees, expenses for court stenographers and for witnesses' food. You Must Double Your Efforts --- and Raise Double the Funds! Help the National Textile Workers Union organ ize the 300,000 textile workers of the South! Help the International Labor Defense form a powerful shield to defend the working class! Help the Workers International Relief save the southern pellagra-stricken workers of starvation!

Join the drive of the International Labor Defer and the Workres International Relief HOLD MASS PROTEST MEETINGS!

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By Fred Ellis

ovestone's Raid on National Office of Communist Party

Statement of Central Control Commission

O ALL PARTY MEMBERS:

The Party has previously informed you that during the night of anday, August 25th to Monday, August 26th, the National Office of an Party was broken into, the desks rifled, the files robbed, docutents and important material, etc., were stolen from the office. That he Lovestone group of renegades had committed the crime was clearly wident from a number of facts, including the fact that the thieves the fact that the thieves of the office, knew what they were then and where they could find each category of documents. The both of Lovestone who did the job furthermore possessed keys to all mer office doors and desks, but were unable to unlock the main outer office door, the only door to which the lock had been changed since Lovestone left the National Office.

Two days after the raid on the National Office Lovestone began o circulate the contents of a cable from the Communist International which had been stolen in the raid. Lovestone's knowledge of the conents of this cable, which was received only a few hours before the hid, would alone have been sufficient proof of the fact that he and its group were responsible for the burglary. The circumstances pointed definitely in the direction of Lovestone and his group of renegades. New the Central Control Commission is in a position to submit to the Party the results of its investigation, which is being continued.

The publication of the fact of the burglary and of Lovestone's rull made it impossible for Lovestone to utilize the material stolen gainst the Party. The resentment among his own followers was so trong against this burglarizing of the Party offices that he had to think of ways to escape the responsibility for this act and to coin his reasonable action into factional capital by other means. In the true tashion of a renegade, patterning himself after bourgeois American political methods, he finally concocted a whole conspiracy with the oblect, first, of whitewashing himself and his group; second, of throwing monstrous accusations at comrades supporting the Communist International and the Central Committee and to attempt to create chaos and demoralization in the Party with which to continue his work of splitting the Party.

In order to perpetrate this outrage, he allied himself with W. A. Jackson, recently expelled from the Party. This Jackson is an allaround scoundrel, a proven blackmailer, and ready to do any job for a cash consideration.

The second member of the conspiracy is Dungee, a characterless person, expelled from the Party as a Lovestoneite, a friend of Jackson who still maintains close association with him and is his creature. lising these two persons as his instruments Lovestone proceeded to carry out his conspiracy of constructing an alleged raid upon the Party offices by the Department of Justice. The scoundrel Jackson, in a conference arranged through Dungee with Nemser and Anna Thompton, both expelled Lovestoneites, presented himself as an employe of the Department of Justice, Intelligence Section, where he claims he works as a draftsman in a so-called Hydrographic Department. He claims to be working in a room very conveniently located next to the room where material secured in raids by the D. of J. are kept. He accidentally comes across the material secured in the raid on the National Office, glances through the documents, makes a list of them, extracts some and shows them to the assembled Lovestoneites. Another pointment is made and Comrade Markoff, a loyal Party member, is called up by Nemser to attend this next conference in order to receive "information of value to the Party." At this second conference there is also a Lovestoneite stenographer present to whom Jackson repeats his story and further initiates the assembled Lovestonites and marade Markoff into the alleged ways of the Department of Justice. in the second conference he asserts' that Comrade ----- is a Department of Justice agent. To sustain this assertion he invents a weird story about the fact that he casually saw the name of Comrade d'upon the pad on the desk of the chief operator of the Department of Justice who very kindly volunteered information that this - is an under-cover agent, that he has frequent confer-**Inces** with him, etc. All of this information is then circulated by **Lovestone in a document alleging** to be "the truth about the raids upon the Party office."

The investigation of the Central Control Commission has proven that the whole business is an outright and clumsy fabrication on the part of the Lovestoneites which only desperate people could invent for desperate purposes. To believe this story one must believe that the Department of Justice very conveniently allows material secured in raids to lie around so that Jackson, an alleged employe and draftsman, not working in the same office, could leisurely go through the material, extract documents at his will, read these documents at his convenience, make a list of the material, etc. One must believe that the Department of Justice has other peculiar habits for this particuar situation, such as allowing Jackson to extract from the files most secret documents in their possession, to put them into his pocket, to take them out in bundles, and to have conferences with any number of Lovestoneites to prove to them that the Department of Justice made the raids upon the Party office. One must believe that the Department of Justice has the names of its secret under-cover men very nicely exposed on its desks for the Jacksons to secure, and still further that chiefs of the Department of Justice are readily giving information to persons of other offices and answer all questions concorning the workings of the Department of Justice and its undertover men. And, finally, to crown it all, Jackson, a self-confessed government employe, cooly sits in these conferences, discloses the secrets of the Department of Justice and allows a Lovestoneite stenographer to take down his remarks at these conferences. It is furthermore very characteristic of the situation that the first very identical C. I. cablegram which two days after the raid on the ument selected by Jackson for display to the Lovestoneites is the National Office the Lovestoneites were found to be peddling around. Which explains the Department, its curious practices, its still more curious agents, and finally also Lovestone's knowledge of the contents of the cable. The investigation of the Control Commission has shown that Jackwho claimed to be working in the Hydrographic Department of the U. S. Government, allegedly located in the Woolworth Building, was not employed in this department, that neither the Hydrographic Department, nor the D. of J. offices are located in the Woolworth Building, but on Broad Street and on Eighth Ave. respectively, that Jackson had some time previously been employed in a private concern located in the Woolworth Building and that he is no longer employed there, the concern having liquidated. Which shows the crude nature of the fabrication and the scoundrelly and lying elements that Lovestone has used to attempt to perpetrate this story upon the Party



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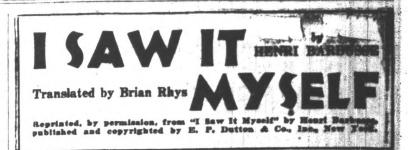
Report of Comrade Kuusinen AT THE TENTH PLENUM OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMINTERN

Against the Capitulationists and the Chvostism of the Rights and Conciliators.

The Rights are shouting about the alleged "sectarian" policies of the Communist International. One would think they had a patent for "winning the masses." Yet, they are left themselves without any masses. The masses stubbornly refuse to follow Frossard, Hoglund, Brandler, and all the rest of the renegades. To be sure, we are aware of the fact that all the enemies of the rvolutionary working class are resorting to all means to separate us from the masses of the proletariat, whether by discharging from the factory, by expelling from the reformist trade unions, by prohibiting our Communist press, by suppressing our organizations, or by driving our Parties into illegality. We should not put up with this without a struggle. We shall wage the keenest fight for the open existence of the Communist movement and of the revolutionary organizations. We shall certainly win the masses within and without the trade unions. But now? Shall we do it in the manner prescribed by the Rights? Oh, no! This would never lead to winning the masses for the revolution, but rather to sidetracking the process of radicalization into the channel of reformism. Thalheimer does not like the Russian methods of winning the masses. He recites again his old song about "West European methods." According to him, the acme of practical wisdom lies in surrendering to the reformist trade union bureaucracy, and that at a moment when the large masses of the workers in the trade unions are already in rebellion against the rigid policy of trade union legalism enforced by the reformist bureaucrats. Objectively, the role of the Right wing Communists of the Brandler type at this moment is that of the Left wing of the Social-Democracy. Indeed, why should the Left wing of social-democracy exist inside of the social-democratic party? It can exist just as well outside. The greater the failure of Levi & Co., the more they will be replaced by Brandler and Thalheimer. It is characteristic of the present period that on our side, as well as on the side of the reformists, there are crystallizing points which attract like powerful magnets the tendencies that are akin. The masses that are becoming radicalized are attracted by Communism. while at the same time the social democracy attracts from our movement everything that inclines towards the Right, everything that belongs to the bourgeoisie. The present period is propitious for the unmasking of the social democracy. Yet social-fascism is screened by the Right renegades as well as by those opportunists who have remained in our ranks. Their method consists in pointing out to the masses the minor differences in order to conceal the fundamental and big differences between Communism and reformism. The conciliators shout about an alleged liquidation of the tactics of the united front and about a renewed "offensive theory." This is nonsense. Only the opportunistic application of the united front tactics is to be liquidated. We are for the tactics of the offensive, but also for the tactics of the retreat, according to the circumstances. We resolutely reject any putschism, and we consider it essential for the

Communist Parties to increase their ability for revolutionary maneuvering. Yet we shall never consider it admissible to surrender to reformism. Especially during the present period we consider it the gravest danger when Communists lag behind the pace of the growing revolutionary movement of the masses. The conciliators are quoting Lenin to the effect that at the Third World Congress in 1927 he spoke against the "offensive theory." Yet what did Lenin say? Let me recall that he said that the application of the theory of the offensive in March, 1921, in Germany had been wrong; but he added: "On the whole, the theory of the revolutionary attack is by no means wrong." This is what he said, and the conciliators will not succeed in turning Lenin into a tame semi-reformist.

It is quite clear that without winning the majority of the working class, the Communist Party of no country can carry the proletarian revolution to victory. Yet precisely for this reason, it should be the business of every Communist Party to realize the growth of the revolutionary movement of the workers during the present period, to march at the head of this movement, and to carry out practically the leading role of the Party. Only in this manner will the able to further and to accelerate the revolutionization process of the working class. Not always can we achieve immediate, appreciable and direct successes along this road. We had an example of this in the last general election in England. I was not at all surprised by the election results. Unquestionably, a number of tactical mistakes was committed by the C. P. G. B. during the general election, but the line of "class against class" announced by the Ninth Plenum and the Sixth World Congress was a correct line. Nevertheless, it did not lead to a direct and considerable poll in the election. Even many workers of Communist sympathies voted this time for the Labor Party. Was therefore our line a wrong one? Not at all. The slogan of "class against class" could not as yet get away the masses directly from the Labor Party, but it is already beginning to act as dynamite in the ranks of the Labor Party and of the trade unions. The spark has been kindled, and without this spark there can never be a flame. These dialectics of history, naturally, cannot be conceived by the opportunists and by the stabilization-Communists. Their policy of dragging at the tail, their vacillating passivity, their constant adaptation to the passing moment, this is the greatest danger which we have to avoid. He who would give up the leading role of the Communist Party during this period should not quote Leninism. He has nothing to do with Leninism, he is ballast to the movement in this period. When the German conciliators announced the battle on two fronts, they exposed themselves as Rights. As against them the C. P. G. put up a firm Bolshevist line and an iron Bolshevist Party unity.



AND WE WERE CELEBRATING PEACE.

SAMUEL SCHWARTZBARD, a young man of gentle and dreamy disposition, silent and poor, is slowly returning home to his quarter in the town of Proskurov, in Polodia. It is evening, fine and still a pale light gleams in the snowy winter sky.

Eight years have gone by since this peaceful incident, on which I invite you to look back through the past. Eight years no great stretch of time in the life of mortals, and neither you nor I were much younger than we are now.

It was the 15th of February, then, in 1919; which means that the little town was covered in snow. In the half light, the houses seemed to be carefully wrapped up in white paper. There was a cold and crackling, cotton-wool carpet underfoot and the soles of one's boots were quickly coated with thick white felt.

Samuel had come from far. He had been through the great war as a volunteer, fighting in the French army, and had in turn been wounded in the lungs, congratulated, decorated, and naturalized as Frenchman. But he had felt the wish to return, to see the people and all, and to enjoy that suppressed charm which broods in white silence over the Ukranian landscape.

That day the streets had been full of noise, of clamour too. A crowd of men, women and children had thronged them, and this crowd had been happy because the weather was fine, and because it was a Saturday. The town of Proskurov, which contains 25,000 Christians and 15,000 Jews, enjoys in consequence two holidays in the week-Saturday, the sabbath day, and Sunday. And Jew and orthodox Christian have only to be practical to profit by both.

THE shops were closed. Family groups in Sunday beat had gone in their numbers to the banks of the Beug which, like every self respecting river in the Ukraine, is frozen over in the month of Feb ruary. The children had taken their skates out of the little bags which they always carry, and had gone sliding dizzily over the solid surface.

All these pecple, whose varied figures were silhouetted agains the pure white of the snow—sunlight and moonlight, too—inew the wars were going on at the time and that the Ukraine was claimed and disputed by the Directorate, under the Ataman Petilura's controlling arm, by Denikin's White Army, and by the Poles. There were battle in consequence; the newspapers talked of them, and many of the hones citizens read the comminques.

PROSKUROV was under the control of the Ataman Petliurs. Throughout the district he was absolute dictator. Quite recently he had put into the town a garrison consisting of one brigade of he Zaporog Cossacks and the Third Haidamak Regiment, all under the command of the Ataman Semessensko. This young man, a 24-yearold general with blue eyes and a girlish face, was to be seen prancing about on horseback, in his wide-cut breeches, yellow riding boots and well-waisted dolman of green, much to the despair of the ladies. And while Petliura was away fighting with the enemy elsewhere, he was therefore governor and master of the town.

That very day, his troops had been seen marching by and, like everybody else, Samuel Schwartzbard had seen them passing along the wide Alexander road in one direction at two in the afternoon, in the other at 5 o'clock (which was only just past), in splenidd order, a band playing at their head. The sight had set the hearts of young men and maidens beating, aroused the enthusiasm of the children, who hummed the tunes and put one foot forward out of sheer love of imitation.

Samuel Schwartzbard was walking along Alexander St. It is the main thoroughfare of Proskurov, distinguished by the size and wellto-do appearance of the houses and you take it to go anywhere. Down from the windows floated the gay sounds of piano or gramophone.

The Jewish quarter, to which he was going, is more modest. The "Ducks' Quarter," as they call it, consists of great blocks of poor dwellings intersected by little nameless alleys running in parallel lines into Sorborngia St., which adjoins Alexander St.

On that evening, many of those Jewish dwellings were lit upand with electric light at that! It was the sabbath, and no son of Israel may light lamp or fire that day. And so it is the custom in the Ducks' Quarter to stoke up the fires Friday night, so as to have warmth enough next day without breaking the law, and to leave electric switches open; the power station turns on the current at nightfall, and on goes the light of itself.

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The Control Commission has come to the further conclusion:

That Lovestone conceives his entire story as a clumsy fabrication is demonstrated by the fact that in the circular just issued by Lovestone he strives to reinforce his story by exposing a signed receipt from the National Office to Nemser, by means of which Lovestone intends to convey the impression that the Lovestoneites had previously turned over the archives to the Party; that these archives were in the National Office at the time of the raid; and that, therefore, the Party has exposed records of many years to the Department of Justice, and that is a further evidence that the Lovestoneites would not burglarize the Party because they had freely returned documents belonging to the Party. The facts in regard to this receipt are:

1. The archives turned over to the Party were never brought to the Party office, and are securely in the possession of the Central Committee; that these records were demanded by the Party from Memser before Lovestone's return from Moscow, and at a time when Memser was playing the game of being for the Address of the Communist International; he could not very well keep these records withent exposing himself completely. He returned these documents on Tay 18th, several weeks after requested, very likely copying whatever he thought would be useful to Lovestone.

.2 That the fact that Nemser had such a receipt was a consideration in the minds of the Lovestoneites that they could put over the raids and could reinforce their denials by such evidence as this receipt.

The Central Control Commission further concludes:

1. That Comrade Markoff was brought into the situation by the Lowestoneites because they needed a good standing Party member to stast to this story. The many years of friendship of Comrade Markoff with Nemser were exploited toward that end.

2. That in drawing up a so-called letter to the Party by Nemser to which Comrade Markoff added his signature, was not for the purprise of calling the situation to the stiention of the Party for investiration but was intended only as a trick of Lovestone to obtain the senature of a bons file Party member to the recital of this tale and hen to use the document for their miserable factional purposes, as any have already done. They have been so spreading their document ast if the Central Control Commission had not already investigated,

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through its own means, the operations in connection with this conspiracy, the aims of the investigation would have been defeated by the exposure of such alleged facts.

3. The fact that Comrade Markoff entered these conferences without reporting them immediately and without receiving instructions from the Party is an act which is to be severely condemned and is a sign of the fact that despite Comrade Markoff's loyalty to the Party and to the C. I. he has allowed his personal friendshpis to weaken his vigilance in regard to enemies of the renegade opportunist Lovestone group. It furthermore shows that fraternizing in any form with the Lovestone renegades is an impermissible act for any loyal Party member. The Control Commission will issue its decision regarding the case of Comrade Markoff. Comrade Markoff's own statement is, for technical reasons, not published along with this statement but will be published tomorrow.

Lovestone in his recent circular demagogically warns the Party functionaries to guard the property of the Party, while at the same time agents of Lovestone—Anna Thompson, Harry Winitsky and others—had to be discharged by auxiliary organizations for the very acts of stealing and spiriting away systematically address material, stationery, postage and documents, and delivering them to Lovestone and Company.

The Central Control Commission is continuing its invetigations and will keep the membership informed regarding further disclosures. At the same time it warns the membership against the attempts of Lovestone to demoralize the Party and declares that in the fight against the Comintern and the Party the Lovestonites will stop at nothing and will go to appalling depths in their splitting work, acting as tools of American imperialism.

It furthermore points out to the membership that the bourgeoisie and its police departments are constantly seeking ways and means of destroying the Party and that renegade groups become unavoidably easy tools of the bourgeoisie. It calls upon the members to close their ranks firmly; to guard the Party organization against the renegade opportunist Lovestonites and against the bourgeoisie.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION.

At the Head of the Movement to the New Revolutionary Upsurge.

The pace of the proletarian radicalization movement is not uniform in the different countries. This should be ascertained upon the basis of concrete circumstances in each country. The total situation in the different countries is not uniformly developing. The character of the present period is constantly changing—and what is essential—it changes in the direction of further maturing of a new revolutionary upsurge.

In this connection I should like to urge the importance of a correct attitude on the question of the war danger. On the one hand, we must combat every underestimation of the war danger, which constitutes a highly dangerous mistake. On the other hand, it would also be a mistake to expect the revolutionary situation only through the door of war, or to limit ourselves to combating the foreign policy of the government. Precisely from the standpoint of the practical revolutionary struggle it is absolutely necessary that in each country we should consider the maturing of the objective (and subjective) postulates of the proletarian revolution in its concrete complexity, in the synthesis of the external and internal contradictions of capitalism which are constantly growing in intensity.

Sudden, unexpected changes in the situation are quite possible during the present period. No one knows at what moment the war may break out. In a situation when a dozen crazy generals in some neighboring state of the Soviet Union may suddenly start the war in the assurance that this provocation would be followed by a number of other states, in such a situation it is wrong to prophesy a perspective of stability for a long time.

The fight against the war danger, for the defense of the Soviet Union, this is our central international task. Yet, as I did at the Eighth Plenum of the E. C. C. I., I should like to emphasize here that the best defense of the Soviet Union is the overthrow of the bourgeoisie in one's own country.

To win the leading role for the Communist Party in the mass fights at the present period, to march at the head of the large masses of the proletariat which are becoming revolutionized, such is our general strategy of the present period. New proletarian strata which did not take part in our struggles before, are now joining the front: non-Party and unorganized workers, working youths, proletarian women, and agricultural laborers. In the villages of the capitalist countries there is going on within the peasantry an ever-increasing process of class differentiation, which we ought to bear in mind in our quest for fighting allies. It is equally correct to attract and support the avaken-

War and Revolution by CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG.

(Delivered during the New York Trial, March, 1920) Capitalist production in its development brings about its own decay, its own decline, its own breakdown; capitalist production inevitably through its own conditions of existence produces such a situation as the World War; a world war, an imperialist war, brings about the breakdown of capitalist production. It also brings about the in crease in prices, the increase of the cost of commodities, and thu intensifies the struggle between the workers who must gain the necess ties to five and the owning class. I might illustrate this: As a result of the war, prices have doubled, and we have a large number of strik on the part of workers trying to catch up with the cost of living. Such a strike, for instance, was the outlaw railroad strike. Thus, in th development of the capitalist system, its own contradictions bring about a situation in which the machinery of production breaks down. Fo exaple, war. Imperialism brings the great capitalist classes in confli with each other. This conflict in the beginning takes the form of a diplomatic controversy and ends in war. War brings about the dist tegration of the capitalist machinery of production, as has been the case in Europe. It also brings about inflation, the increase of prices and the working class is driven to a more bitter and antagonistic strug gle against the capitalist class. In this country we saw that illustrat in the various strikes, like that of the coal miners, which last year broght a stoppage of indstry in certain paces, the strike of the outley railroad workers, which brought about disintegration of the railroad service and brought about a situation in which the industries could not function effectively. This process going on ultimately brings about a condition in which the workers are compelled to strike more fre quently, more widely. In the process the government acts as the age of the capitalist class for the suppression of the workers . . . as for example, in the coal miners' strike last year, the government used the injunction, it used federal troops, it tied up the treasury of the unit This directs the attention of the workers against the capitalist state as the agency of the capitalist class, and their struggles begin to de velop against the government. At the present moment the English strike of the coal miners is an example of that development. In this process there comes a point where the capitalist government is in longer able to function and in such a crisis the working class will establish lish its workers' councils, which become the government and function as the government in order that production may be establish new basis, carried on for the benefit of the people. For a period there may be, as there were in Russia, two governments, one becoming the government and the other disintegrating and going out of existence. In such a situation, too, the larger part of the army, as was the ca in Russia, would support the workers in their efforts to establish their government. The working class will establish a government in the form that will be suitable for the exercise of working class power, a Soviet government.

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If we think of the mass fights which have taken place during the short period since the Sixth World Congress, we may truly say? the world army of the active class fighters is growing at a tremendously rapid pace. The miners in the Ruhr and in Scotland, the textile workers in Poland and in France, the barricade fighters of Berlin, the Berlin bay strikers and demonstrators, the plantation strikers in Colombia the rebellious Negroes in the Congo, the striking agricultural laborers in Czechoslovakia and in Poland, the revolutionary trade minors and the peasant guerills warriors in China, the rebellions trikes in Moreous and hundreds of thousands of other fighting groups—this is a cugarite throughout the world. If it goes on at this rate, all will be well. The the Communist International should and will bring together well. The er masses of the millions for the fight of well bring together and for the projection world and will bring together well.