

The Tenth Anniversary of the SHEARER CLAIMS 50,000 New Members by YARN OF SUICIDE GASTONIA DEFENDANT, IN BIG NEWSPAPERS January 1 Is Goal of Big FOR COAL, IRON **Communist Party** LETTER TO COMMUNISTS Ten years have passed since the Communist movement in the **OF FRANCE, EXPOSES PLOT**

States took definite organizational form. Ten years ago this there was launched upon the stormy seas of the class struggle tions that were precursors of the present Communist of the United States. The world war, correctly designated by is the greatest test of international socialism, initiated the period of capitalism and of the proletarian revolution.

world war made plain to millions of workers the unbridgeable that existed between reformism and Marxism, between social ism and revolution. The war and the Bolshevik revolution, itiating the first stage of the world revolution, created the moment then all hesitation, all vacillation, all compromise between these irlable forces had to cease. Everyone had to show his colors. The war and the revolution made a deep impress upon the socialist forces in the United States. So terrific was the momentum of the revolution that its reflex in this country not only swept into the world movement the revolutionary proletarian forces that, in one way or another, had cars combatted opportunism within the socialist party, but many e right wing leaders were forced, in the early stages, to pay lip of to its world-shaking achievement. The overwhelming majority membership of the socialist party rallied to the left wing When, in March, 1919, the Communist International was invitted, the left wing acclaimed it as the leader of the forces of world revolution and pledged its allegiance thereto.

In the general socialist party elections for members of the national resolutive that year the left wing carried every district in the country and elected an overwhelming majority of the national committee. When the old line reformist bureaucracy of the socialist party, Berger, r, Oneal, Hillquit, Goebel & Co., counted the ballots and learned teir overwhelming repudiation by the membership they refused to ish the results and admit their defeat. Instead they began a atic campaign of wholesale expulsions and suspensions of the rship that had voted them out of office. In the September conm of the socialist party these same repudiated officials called in the Chicago police to bar from the convention hall duly elected left.

two parties, both adhering to what they regarded as the correct as of Bolshevism, were created at Chicago. Both suffered from identical defects, a result of lack of theoretical clarity, which in turn was a product of specific conditions affecting the development of the working class movement in the United States. Reformism had taken cific form in the United States, but in the main it followed the mentary illusions of the leading party of the Second International, the German social democracy. The opportunist leadership of the American socialist party proclaimed that participation in elections was only form of political action. The left wing, instead of adopting the revolutionary Leninist position on parliamentarism, swung to the party policy of acting as a mere adjunct to the American Federation of Sabor bureancracy immelled the lot formed the lot on of completely rejecting parliamentary action. The socialist or bureaucracy impelled the left forces, as yet theoretically undoped, to swing to syndicalism and endorse the Industrial Workers of the World as the only labor union organization in which it was ible for Communists to work. The movement suffered from a mechanical, undialectical theory of separation of political action from nic action

In the very first months of its existence the Communist movement United States faced the savage attacks of the government, culng in the infamous red raids of Wilson's attorney general, A. ell Palmer, on New Year's Day of 1920. Tens of thousands of members and practically all Party leaders were thrown into prison. To say that the movement was unprepared for such an attack

The attack by the government initiated the period of illegality, of addreground existence. This period was entered without even the emplance of a struggle for legality. Among its many other theoretical and hence organisational) weaknesses, we did not then understand the ist method of combining the struggle when we are outlawed by government with the fight to maintain every possible legal method work.

During the underground existence the Communists, suffering by from what Lenin characterized as "the infantile sickness of m," was isolated from the masses. Most of the time and energy membership was consumed in groping toward a consolidated unite the various elements that had come into the that would in process of coming in. But it was precisely this were d that showed the revolutionary courage and developed that revory quality essential to a continuation of the struggle against attacks of the capitalist class. During the years to an underground existence (as all Communist Parties et to be, not once, but often) our Communist Party welded its first stable corps of leadership headed by C. E. Ruthenberg. after a difficult internal conflict were successful attempts made lity. The year 1922 was a landmark in the history of the Party ch as it brought about the final liquidation of the sectarian atits to continue the underground existence in a period where legality



to Be Made to Recruit Negro Workers

Letters Involve N. Y. Campaign to Close with National Conference; Deny Barkoski Murder Gastonia Gives Impetus: Jakira in Charge Times and Chicago Tribune To Embrace All Nationalities; Special Efforts

Naval Bases the Issue

Dictated Policies From Geneva Parley

While agitation for a full inves- campaign of persecution against their political affiliation, whether tigation of lobbies was being re- workers throughout the country has they are members of the American vived in congress, the senate com- been started. heard Henry C. Hunter, New York been raised. attorney, tell how American ship- with the National Conference of the unorganized. uilders had employed William B. International Labor Defense Jan. 1. The purpose of this campaign is Shearer, naval expert.

A succession of developments out- two-fold: side the committee room indicated 1. To recruit new members, inthe senate soon would be called upon dividual and collective.

to delve int othe tartiff, prohibition and other lobbies, like its naval sub- tion machinery of the ILD. Situation Ripe. committee now is doing with the The events in Gastonia, the powmerchant marine and disarmament

erful drive nationally and interna- bers," Jakira declared. tionally the International Labor De-Directed Jingo Campaign.

According to Shearer's testimony yesterday, he directed the publicity the Gastonia strikers, A. Jakira, campaign in the American capitalist who is in charge of the drive, yes-(Continued on Page Two)

to the other have now become ac- organizations which are to be ap- day. quainted with the aims of the ILD proached for affiliation to the I.L.D. and its work.

FORLOVESTON in as members any person who is possible moment to enlist them in willing to help in defense work and the organization.

Workers for Line of Philadelphia Market the Comintern

By a vote of 1,379 to 52, the membership meeting of the New York

District of the Communist Party, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26 .held Tuesday night at Webster Hall, With the signing of an agreement supported the political line of the with Pincus Bros., the Amalgamated Communist International and en- Clothing Workers Union has pracdorsed the expulsion of Jay Love- tically company unionized the Philastone and the other right wing rene- delphia market. With the exception gades from the Party. Three mem- of the Look Hubbard shop, every bers abstained from voting. large firm here has signed agree The voting took place upon two ments with the Amalgamated, when resolutions, one presented by the Sidney Hillman, its president con-District Executive Committee of the vinced them that the union would Party, that favored the expulsion of reduce wages, increase hours and the Lovestoneites and endorsed the speed up the workers. Efficiency correctness of the resolutions and experts of the Amalgamated are theses adopted by the Sixth World now in the shops planning to worsen Congress of the Communist Inter- the conditions of the tailors for the national and the Tenth Plenum of benefit of the employers.

the Executive Committee of the ALIENS EXPELLED IN Comintern. The other resolution was presented by Charles B. Zim-RUMANIA

A drive to increase the member- agrees with the aims and constitu- Miner's Widow Makes ship of the International Labor De- tion of the ILD. That means that Charges in Court fense by 50,000 in order to meet the members may join no matter what

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26 .---Federation of Labor, of the new With coal nad iron policeman Lycesmittee investigating the Shearer Fifty thousand new members by unions, of the Industrial Workers ter cracking under the cross extrial of three Mellon private police All Nationalities.

The drive will embrace all strata for the murder of Jon Barkoski, and nationalities in the working Pittsburgh Coal Co. miner, came to "No mass meetings, no af- a close. class.

fair arranged by labor organiza- All three coal and iron policemen 2. To strengthen the organiza- tions, no International Labor De- took the stand today to build their fense campaign locally, should be defense around the yarn spun by allowed to pass without an effort Attorney Pritchard to the jury early being made to recruit new mem- this morning. Believing that it "Special attention must be given koski committed suicide to avoid jail tention was turned away from them

iron thug, all three completely de- story. the Negro workers.' District and city committees and nied beating and torturnig the coal Watts struck the miner again and

Contradicts Self.

Described by Many

Eye Witnesses

The ILD is a non-partisan organ- tives of the I.L.D. will be sent to stand, contradicting himself conand swear under their breath.

told the jury that the "welfare of upon the bare back with a leather the employees of the Pittsburgh bridle strap and upon the face with Coal Co. depends upon the order iron knucklers, was unshakable unthat coal and iron policemen can der the searching cross-examination maintain on its property," Mrs. of defense attorneys Pritchard and Barkoski cried out, "But why did Coll.

they kill my John?" and everybody in the court room jumped. Lycester Schaeffer, and Coal and Iron Policelooked uncomfortable, but persisted men Meckling and Donaldson were in denying the beating, or that he present duirng the entire proceedsaw or heard any heating, saying ings but did not interfore. De Patthat the only time he touched the terson, the Pittsburgh Coal Co. miner was when he carried him to physician who was also present, oba chair for the doctor. He later viously did not wish to endanger his admitted twisting his ears a little job by calling for help, although he to "rouse him from his daze."

The jammed court room gasped if the beating were continued. Perat the brazen lies of the defense, haps he figured that the life of a while the well-dressed jury looked hunky wasn't worth that price. somewhat bored. Court will be resumed tomorrow at 11 a. m., when that crowded the court room gasp frontier, and severely warns the Lycester's cross examinatino will be repeatedly. When he recounted how scious miner half-sitting upon the . . .

Workers Fighting for Organization Against Bitter Exploitation: State Aids Bosses

Many Contradictions Successful Winston Salem Meeting; Another Mill Hireling Identified as Ella May Murderer

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 26 .- From the Mecklinburg County Jail, where, with 15 other National Textile Workers Union members and organizers, he is held awaiting trial Sept. 30 on murder charges because the Gastonia strikers dared to propaganda activities yesterday Jan. 1, 1930, is the slogan that has of the World, of any other inde- amination, but still persisting in defend their Workers International Relief tent colony last June The drive will close pendent union, or whether they are his denial of the evidence told by 7 against a murderous attack by city police and mill gunmen. eye witnesses, today's session of the Clarence Miller has written to the Communist Party of France, which is leading the French workers' protest against the lease murder contemplated in the

sicks, Barkoski remonstrated and Gastonia case. Miller explaine over the head with the butt of his to the French workers the read 38 calibre revolver, Higgins test- sons for the mill bosses' atified

Blossicks and two of his comwould force the conclusion that Bar- panions fled the minute Watts' atfense has instituted on behalf of to recruiting new members from after stabbing Watts, a coal and and do not figure further in the

terday pointed out, have paved the language secretaric: of the I.L.D. digger in their barracks, although again, the later sinking into a and for the attempt to electric way for a mass I. L. D. Millions are compiling lists of labor unions admitting that Watts struck Bar- crouching position upon the ground, of workers from one end of America and fraternal and other workers' koski in Imperial earlier in the vainly trying to protect with hands and arms his already bleeding head. When Higgins tried to stop Watts government official in refusing to Watts, defiant and scared on the he was knocked unconscious with a accept the protest resolution preblow of the coal and iron policeization, it was pointed out, and takes these organizations at the earliest tinuously on minor points, was all man's revolver. Higgins' story, rattled, causing the other two coal covering the period of over four and iron police to sweat, squirm hours durnig which time Barkoski was alternately kicked, clubbed with When Pritchard bombastically a fire poker and a black-jack, hit

> Allegheny County Constable knew the miner would surely die

Higgins' story made the throng Lyster had run upon the semi-con-

floor and kicked him in PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 25 .--Reports from Shanghai, sent out The Commonwealth's case against all the force at his command, shivers was full of attacks on the Commu- mission has decided not to renew by capitalist newspaper correspon- W. J. Lyster, Harold Watts and of wrath and indignation ran down nist International and the Commu- permission of residence of aliens. dents, indicate that Chiang Kai-shek Frank Shapikis, the three Mellon the spines of everyone there. Lyster was convicted of murder once before. That was in 1922 durstone group has already gone in its many residing in Rumania for over sections of the army nominally ad- Feb. 10, in the barracks of the ing the coal strike when he killed a ten ycars who have applied for hering to the Nanking government, Pittsburgh Coal Co., at Imperal, Pa., striking miner. At that time he was a state trooper-better known as the Cossacks. He was sentenced to the

tempt to kill him and his fellowworkers. His letter, in part, is an follows: Hand of the Government "We have read in the press of the action of your congress in expres ing a protest for our imprise us through the employment of cal italist justice.' We have also rea of the action of the United States

sented by your delegation header Comrade Marcel Cachin. The official cial refused to accept the prote on the basis of a technicality it is the government of North Care lina and not the federal govern ment that is prosecuting us. The same kind of a legal technic only on a larger scale, is being us to railroad us to the electric chain This government official failed to say, though, that the federal gov

ernment, through its departments of labor and justice, is also part of the united front against us in Gastonia. "One of their officials,

name of Wood, played a pr part in the early days of the strik in Gastonia by helping the bosses to formulate their methods of struggle against us. The post office of partment refused to carry le that called on the workers to stor the attempt of the mill boss legally murder 13 of us and to 10 more workers from long terms of imprisonment. Such is the imper imprisonment. Identify of the federal government

"In the last week the b again resorted to terroristic were forced to shoot to defend selves.



CHIANG BULLETIN.

The United Press states from Moscow that the Soviet government has sent a new note to the Nanking government through the German embassy listing 28 separate attempts since Sept. 10 of white guard Russian and Chinese mercenary soldiers to invade the territory of the U.S.S.R.

The raids included attacks on shipping and U. S. S. R. villages. paints a picture of intense It guerilla war along a 1,000-mile Chinese war lords that this must resumed.

Stop.

on a collective basis. Representa-

From 1923 there was a pronounced departure from the past; a coneffort, though many times besitating and unclear, on the part of he Party to emerge from its sectarian condition into a revolutionary Paity engaging in mass activity. The farmer-labor campaign of 1923 ed a Party crisis which, fed from other sources of differences. was ed by and intensified by an outburst of ffactionalism that nued, with varying degrees of intensity, over a period of six s, and is only now in the final process of liquidation. With the aid of the Communist International the Party has, during

past ten years, been steadily welded into more and more of a true k Party.

In spite of all difficulties the Party has of late been the leader in class battle that has taken place in this country. Passaic, New . Paterson, the needle trade struggles, the bitter class battle miners, during the period just past, indicate the high lights of uggle. Today the fierce conflict in Gastonia dramatizes the class struggle of this period in the United States. In this, the period of the post-war crisis of capitalism, the United States. In this, the counts all the features that are bringing about a sharpening of the struggle in every country in the world; an intensification of its may contradictions—an intense rationalization with ever greater buring placed upon the working class, the merging of the trusts mt, every striks from its very inception taking on a the government, every strike from its very inception taking on a fical character involving a struggle against the forces of the capi-st state. The fierce drive of the employers against labor, the ing use of the most brutal forms of state power, the increasing ation of the labor bureaucracy, makes clearer the class issues. drive for greater capitalist rationalization is generating increasice on the part of the working class.

Born in war and revolution, as we enter the second decade of our the danger of another world war is the central question of Attacks are already being made against the Soviet Union, list Fatherland of the working class. At such a period the es are drawn even closer. Social reformism becomes an openly agency in proparing new wars; the American Federation of hursaucracy is a part of the capitalist machine for suppressing orking class and aiding the imperialists to place industry in such tion it can quickly be changed from a peace-time to a war-time

In such a period of tremendous accentuation of all inner and outer radictions of capitalism, of sharpening class struggles, the revolu-try integrity of every Communist is put to the test. It is pre-r at such historical momenta that weaknesses expose themselves. by no means an accident that in this period such unprincipled lists as Cannon finding no further place for their "careers" in ty should go ever, under the counter-revolutionary banner of Party should go over, under the counter-revolutionary banner or hypers, into the camp of the enemy. Nor is it difficult to see such a partial brings to the surface the treachery of the petty is politiciandom and adventurian of Pepper and Lovestone and sociated renegades, causing them to unfurl their own counter-mary banner against the Communist International. It is imthat the Party be purged of all such opportunist and degen-ements in order that we may achieve ideological and organiza-nuclidation of our proletarian ranks for the mighty tasks that ory has imposed upon us. Only by cleansing our ranks of such ents will our fighting capacity be raised so that we can fulfill our as the vanguard of the working class.

It is a guage of our maturity that tonight, when we celebrate the

BUKAREST. (-By- Mail) .---- The merman, who was the Lovestone caucus leader at the meeting. It Rumanian Alien Supervision Comnist Party of the United States, and Among the persons who at the is still lying unblushingly about the thugs who with incredible brutality showed to what extent the Love- date must leave the country are extent of the revolt against him by murdered Jon Barkoski, miner, on anti-Party activities.

naturalization.

Discussion From Floor.

After William W. Weinstone, who Party line were Louis Sisselman, epidemic taking many lives. Huiswood, Rebecca Grecht, Otto ohn Schmies, Gilbert Green and issue of the Daily Worker. In his report, Weinstone referred Sidney Bloomfield.

The complete text of the resolu- to the increased violence on the part shek's men had been killed and amined. (Continued on Page Tiva) ion adopted will appear in a future Soviet Flyers, Uudaunted by Gale, Hop for U.S. Mainland

Fly to Seward, Alaska; to Hold Conference in Hamtramck, Mich.; N. Y Meeting Sunday

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska, urday or Sunday where a new motor Alaska, Sept. 26 .-- Undaunted by may be installed and the pontoons the terrific gale, which nearly ended in disaster their triumphant Moscow

to New York flight, the four aviators of the Soviet plane, Land of the Soviets, after refueling their ship here, today prepared to hop for Seward, Alaska.

Though severely battered by the winds and waves, which nearly wrecked it against the rocks as it arrived here Tuesday from Attu, the most western of the Aleutian Islands, the plane proved to be undamaged. The flight from Attu, a distance of 752 miles, proved to be one of the most difficult parts of the journey.

The flight to Seward, about 700

miles from here, will bring the air- will be changed to wheels. After men to the American mainland, about four days in Seattle, the Land They expect to reach Seattle Sat-(Continued on Page Three)

Dmitry Fufaev

Tenth Anniversary of our Party at the Central Opera House meeting in New York, the Party stands stronger than ever, more consolidated in its unity than ever before in its history and unqualifiedly in line with our Communist International.

As we enter the second decade of the history of our Party it is not an exaggeration to say that in years soon to come the revolutionary wave that is now rising will engulf vast sections of the ruling class of the world and that the Communist Party of the United States will not only be able to record many revolutionary battles but revolutionary victories as well.

The building up of our Party as a mass Communist Party is on the order of the day.

badly.

wounded.

but that the facts are refuting him is about completed.

The two most important witnesses HAVANA CITY, Sept. 26 .--- Tene- The defeat of the Nanking govreported for the District Executive ment houses, especially in the Bery crnment's expedition against Chang who was called to the barracks early Committee, finished his one hour district, were overcrowded and the Fa-kwei, during which a river battle Sunday morning, Feb. 10, to dress and a half talk, the floor was sanitary regulations were not beng was fought a few days ago below a shoulder wound of Watts' and to thrown open for discussion. Among enforced by Dr. Goldthwate, U. S. Ichang, was much more severe than tend to some of the wounds on those who spoke in defense of the official, thus causing a smallpox at first admitted. Five troopships Barkoski, and John F. Higgins, of the Nanking forces tried to run blacksmith, friend of Barkoski's and past Chang Fa-kwei's batteries, and eve-witness of most of the importfour of them were captured after ant events of the night of the killing ceveral hundred of Chiang Kai- have been examined and creas-ex-

oither in this battle or in another fought about the same time, and dressed on the head, face and body

One ship was sent back to Hankow, badly damaged. Yesterday it was reported that

Five thousand men were captured.

emissaries from Feng Yu-hsiang were closeted with Chiang, apparently demanding a heavy bribe as the price of remaining out of the (Continued on Page Two)



about which details lack.



TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Any Canadian worker found with copies of "Radnik," South Slav Communist paper, is liable for arrest and deportation.

The threat was announced by the Jugo-Slav consul in Canada following the banning of the paper, a Chicago weekly, by the customs officials. His statement was embla-

"Szbobran," Pittsburgh mouthpiece of the Jugo-Slav fascist dictatorship, shortly after the banning.

The move is part of the govern-"ished last week in the face of a was one of the chief impressions

Toronto police threat of seditious made there," states Otto Huiswood, tharges against any printer han- director of Negro Organization in iling the paper.

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

chair but a grateful bosses' gov--Dr. Patterion, company physician ernor first commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and later pardoned his when he had served but a few months. His uniforms, etc., were restored to him and he stayed among the state troopers until some time in 1927 or 1928 when he was discharged for insubordination. He didn't stay out of a job long, but Mellon for whom he served as a Refuses to Identify. lieutenant in the ranks of his thugs

Dr. Patterson told a graphic and until he beat life out of the miner, hideous tale of the wounds the had Barkoski's body.

of the miner early in the morning Toohey on New Unions workers. of Feb. 10, and of the vicious and cruel besting he saw Lyster and at Cleveland Sept. 29

Watts administer to the dazed and half-conscious miner. He called the CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 .- "The defendants by name in describing New Unionism" will be expounded their actions and said that he'd by Pat Toohey, secretary-treasurer known Lyster and Watts personally of the National Miners Union, at before the fatal morning. However, the opening session of the Cleveland when it came to the business of Workers Forum at 8 p. m., Sunday, identifying the defendants in the September 29.

court room, twice he refused to do The forum will be continued at so. The fact that at the inquest the Workers School headquarters at

he was able to identify them and 2046 E. Fourth St. throughout the that today he cannot may be at- winter.

tributed to the fact tha he is still Tochcy was a delegate to the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Leain Mellon employ. When Watts, partially intoxicated, gue Convention. His talk will be

attacked their friend Eddie Blos- followed by questions and discussion.

Garvey Conference in Jamaica Has New Line black bundled a resolution unantmose

zoned on the front page of the Huiswood, Negro Organizer, Reports on Latest Trickery: Debates Garvey on Class Struggle

"A flow of cheap oratory, that the Daily Worker, he gave a dement onslaught against Communist lasted for 31 days, and to which scription of the latest activities of government, and other workers organizations in thousands, assembled in the Gervey the Universal Negro Improvement on the court Canada. "The Worker," official convention in Jamaica during the Association, usually called the "Gar- though it rained all da Communist Party organ, was pub- month of August, had to listen, vey Movement."

Funds and the "President." "It was quite evident," said Huiswood, Athat like other such conventhe Communist Party of America. tions the only practical and tangible Huiswood is just back from Ja- thing would be the collection of maica, where he attended the con- funds-with Garvey, the self-ap-

pointed provisional president of Af-In an interview yesterday with (Continued on Page Three)

What They Fight For

"The latest attacks age workers show the gains union has made amongst tile workers of this tion of the United States. alization of industry, sp tem, 11 and 12 hours a day low wages of from \$6 to week, most miserable home owned by the capitalist mill o and that are congre villages, are some of the h that the workers have to The workers are rea fighting back, with the re the union and the Commu was immediately seized by Andy and the Youth League are stride sforward. The workers, who till recently in cases had not even heard a union are now taking their place a section of the militant A

"We well realize that only workers, through the expr their organized power, can save us

from the fate of Sacco and Va zetti. The action of your de is part of the pressure that will help save us from being burned in electric chair. We are sure that your efforts will continue till we are freed from the clutches of capi 'justice.'

. . .

Big Mars Meetings Despite the frantic afforts of the mill owners and county automatic to prevent it, an enthusiastic meet ing of 300 workers was held in night at Winston Salem. G Saul, representing the Inter Labor Defense, was the pr speaker, and the workers as the Manville-Janches pr clectrocute the Casto At the last minute the c ficatin revolves the their reason that it meeting plotting to over The meet on the court-house st sponse of the workers was Many American Federa bor manham were there and the frankly expressed their interaction the part the second second

United Textile Workers. Must Limit Cha

There are rumors from the (Continued on Page Th

vention.



strict regulations for river traffic. The entire revolt is a military Have sent out 250 copies of inmaneuver on the part of ambitious ad, including all newspapers, Mr. generals who may be taking Brits, owner of the 'Times,' now in me, has issue dorders to all trouble for Chaiang because he has selves to be terrorized by their hired espondents to play up naval sit-

on 'Imperialistic for Peace.' ' Praises Hugh Gibson. ther letter to Hunter was

also my view and suggestion for

rong man, Dawes or Reed, given

d July 12: This show may end abruptly. m has handled our case ad- New York Times. ably. This will be the only conthe American

respondent here, to shoot all of my belong to the company union, just ring the last lear ended their relaso long will piece work, long hours,

Fa-kwei controls most of the river

up from Ichang, and has laid down

the statement continues. head waiter assisted in removing a "What are the results today, two stubborn flask-top. The agent said months after the settlement? Do an official of the hotel called him you now see to what a deplorable aside, accused him of being a prostate your conditions have sunk? hibition agent, ad warned him of the "You have submitted to the comofficial's friendship with prohibition officials. ish or Japanese money to start pany union. You permitted your-

lately been following too much an gorillas. You have given them hard American imperialist leadership., earned money in dues and taxes; consider best move to pound The revolting generals certainly and now as before you are forced neval bases to offset the British feel the intense dissatisfaction of to work piece work at the most mison cruiser situation. En-workers, peasants and hired sol-erable prices, long hours, seven days diers for the bloody Chiang Kai-a week, under conditions of abject shek despotism, and are trying to slavery.

capitalize it for their own ends. "Cloakmakers! It is high time that you make an end to the ex-

start taken the same stand as the istence of the company union in our Colonel Mc. trade. As long as the company Cormick, owner of the Chicago Trib- union remains, as long as you perthe America ever won, Gibson une, sent word to Wales, the cor-

fooled.'

Manufacturers exchange, the react- applause from the Party members. ionary Amalgamated Clothing Workers is compelling the employ- Weinstone pointed out, "in the Sovers, who have dropped out of the iet Union, in Germany and Czechoemployers' association, to rejoin, it

was learned yesterday. The Amalgamated has announced will save him from the same fate

that 15 small firms that hav du- as the International Right? tions with union and bosses asso-

imperialist aims of the Zionists and its support of the Arabian and Jewish toiling masses, is an indication of what the Party will face

when the next war breaks out. "Zimmerman was chairman of the Lovestone caucus meeting held last Saturday," Weinstone charged, "and on the job. Amalgamated Assists yet he claims that he should remain within the Party. He is now before Employers Association the Control Commission, which I hope will give him a proper anscale as set by the city administra-Acting as agents of the Clothing swer!". This brought tremendous

"The right wing is defeated," The strikers also demand wash wagons or other places where the workers can change from their Slovakia. Does Lovestone think working clothes and take a bath bethit his theory of exceptionalism fore going home: hot coffee for the men who are working hundreds of

Expose Hankin.

feet underground; safety devices and provisions to prevent

Demand More Pay.

ing the company a bonus for speedfiliated, and the Tammany Hall city ing up the workers. Out of \$1,469 administration are working together paid the contractor as a bonus, only against the strikers, as well as the \$201 is given to the workers, to be other workers in the industry. The divided between 24 drillers. No strikers, militant members of the bonus is given to the other workunion point out, should at once deers. mand that a large strike committee be formed representing the workers

It is rumored that former Governor Smith and Mayor Walker are The demands of the strikers are shareholders in the McGovern Coran increase in wages which will poration, which is making huge bring them up to the prevailing profits for its owners at the expense of the workers. The strikers meet every day at

Manhattan Lyceum at 10 a.m.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

Move to Enthrone Fascism in Austria Part of War Plans Against the Soviet Union "WILL AVERT A

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS OPEN WAY TO FASCIST DICTATORSHIPS IN ALL OF CENTRAL EUROP

Communists of Austria Call on Workers to Arm **Against Fascist Attack**

Imperialists Uniting the Reaction to Resist showed such a majority for the strike that it amounted to a heavy Labor Revolt and to War on U.S.S.R.

VIENNA, Sept. 26 .- With the | 3. The reparations agreements Communist Party calling the work- signed by France and Germany to gling against the workers to end are to arms against the fascist remain temporarily unchanged. armed march of the Heimwehr on **Pool Silesia** Interests.

Fienna, the on-coming fascist coup, for which the road was opened by the social democrats with their teration of the existing frontiers, trushing of the Vienna rising of whereby Poland is included in the 1927 and their continual lulling of military agreement. the workers to non-resistance to fascism's advance, took clearer sailles treaty referring solely to shape today with the certainty that ism's "strong man,' Johann Schober, president of the Austrian existing Franco-German and Gerpolice, would succeed Ernest Streerman Belgium frontiers. uwitz as Chancellor.

The open action of three parties, the Agrarian, the Christian Socialiss and the Pan-German, and the silent colusion of the social demoeratic party, by replacing Streeru-witz by Schober is taken in order to make the advance of the armed fasciat Heimwehr on Vienna, dated for September 29, appear as' the ontaneous demand of the masses

for a fascist regime Fascist demagogy, as a preliminary propaganda, is rampant, Scho-ber claiming that he would take the

post only if supported by "all par-ties," that he was in ill health but would accept, providing he main-tained also the post of president of police, and Streeruwitz's game of yielding unwillingly to "popular"

Capitalist press reports that "even Streeruwits" feels that Schober is "the man for the post" and that Austria "needs a firm helmsman to preserve order," betrays the of the possibility indicates to the whole game as well as its object-to resist by fascist terror the rising proletarian revolt and wave of build another link in the chain of counter-revolution for war on the Boviet Union.

The rapidly advancing fascist coup in Austria takes place in sig-nificant concurrence with the revelation of secret negotiations between German army heads, German fastists and French imperialism, the end result of which would be the aid of France to establish a fascist dictatorship in Germany.

Not only by such means is this intended to relieve France from the fear of revolt in France, which the rising Communist movement in Ger-many means, but to consolidate an split in the prosecution staff, with assured fascist rule from Western Surope to and including Poland as preliminary to war on the Soviet here. Major Bulwinkle, whose con-



Are Strike Breaking (Wireless By Inprecorr) BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 26 .-Metal workers in the Minerva fac-tories in Brussels, Antwerp, and POLITICAL TRICK Marchienne-au-Point are striking

rica, on the receiving end.

a social code for the Negro, es-

tablish a secret service, etc. But

and an army, called "The Legion,"

but it has a plan to establish em-

bassies in the leading countries of

Throughout the proceedings of the

convention, not one practical issue

was discussed. The problem con-

fronting the Negro workers, their

imperialist powers were of no con-

exploitation, and oppression by the

In fact, Garvey expounded a new

parts of the world to the different

races: Europe to the whites, Asia

to the brown, and Africa to the

establishing an empire-racial im-

wood, "I challenged his theme, his

business schemes, and his sincerity.

He said: "God divided men

roll."

the strike was directed.

Garvey is not concerned with the

as the real "enemies to human bet-

the program into effect.

the world.

cern

ism."

perialism.

for wage increases. The reformist union leaders are doing and have done their utmost to prevent the

strike before it started, and to throttle it later. The strike ballot

Two thousand shoe workers have also been striking here, for six

weeks and the reformists are strug-

man interests in Silesia, without al-teration of the existing frontiers NEW TROUBLES FOR ARMS MEE

Germany, France and Belgium are Other Nations Demand abolished with the exception of the U. S., Britain Unmask

ference will be sent out by Mac-

Donald, just before he starts for

America. But the ambassadors of

France, Italy and Japan have al-

ready intimated that their govern-

ments will then demand information

of England and the U.S. as to how

the proposals of those two great im-

perialist powers affect their navies.

France will argue that its sub-

marines are not to be limited, as

but are "purely defensive" craft. too

small to cross the Atlantic. Eng-

land knows this, but knows too that

they are not "weapons of offense."

6. Signing the treaty of alliance A new difficulty in the way of ends the question of war guilt. the All of the German Nationalist cruiser and lesser ship tonnage de-Party members, including Captain velops now, according to admissions Ehrhardt, the fascist, adopted the of British cabinet members to the above basis for mogotiations .

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5. The provisions of the Ver-

Facts Refute Lauding of Bosses by Writers

(Continued from Page One) of the prosecution that it will re-

they can cross the English Channel duce the charges in the Gastonia very easily, and may come out case and also the number of defrankly with a discussion of the fendants. There is no assurance possibilities of Franco-British war. that this will be done, but discussion Which could not, in anybody's opinion, tend to prospects for peace. workers here that the prosecution Duce Hits at France.

feels that its case is weak, and if Italy has already, through the defense can get another jury of speech by Mussolini some months workers and farmers, the prosecuago, declared herself ready to action will be unable to electrocute. cept "as small but not smaller a Reduction of the charges and the navy as is allowed to any continennumber on trial would reduce the tal power." This is a direct blow number of peremptory challenges allowed the defense and enable the at France, which demands paramount strength in the Mediterranprosecution better to pack the jury ean. On the other hand, England with those prejudiced against the demands Mediterranean naval powdefendants and their union. er equal to the combined French and

It must be remmebered that some Italian fleets. members of the prosecution staff The difficulties seem almost im-

are still determined to demand the possible of solution. electric chair. They argue that a Reports from Paris are that the reduction of the charges would be whole French press, and particulara confession tha tthere is no real ly the semi-official Le Temps, are working up a propaganda case against any reduction of the French seven of its members quitting the imperialist forces, either army or case is reported in the daily papers navy.

Co., for whom he has for long been an attorney, are notorious, is to be UVILI AVIATUNG dropped, according to a statement by Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia, the formal head of the prosecution. This, if true, is obviously because his leadership of the bosses' black manized a demonstration Monday in hundreds in the recent lynching the Sports Palace against the Young parties they undertook has made it parties they undertook has made it Hold inadvisable from the prosecution's Michigan Sunday point of view to use him; exposes (Continued from Page One) ers a little too openly. Identify Murderer. GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 26 .route. After inquest headings yesterday The following log shows the prohere into the murder of Ella May gress of the flight since the flyers Wiggins, shot dead by a mill ownleft Moscow, Aug. 23: ers' thug Sept. 14 while riding in Aug. 24, landed in Kurgan, Sia truck from the National Textile beria, from Moscow. Workers Union mass meeting in Aug. 26, arrived in Novo Sibirsk, South Gastonia, further hearings Siberia. were adjourned to Oct. 15 (ap-Aug. 27, arrived in Irkutsk, Siparently to postpone a verdict until beria. after the trial in Charlotte of the Sept. 1, arrived in Chitka, Siberia. mionists the bosses are trying to Sept. 2, arrived in Blagoveschensk. lectrocute). Positive identification of J. Bor-Eastern Siberia. iers, a guard at the Loray mill, as one of the men firing on the Siberia. group of unionists, was made by F. Sept. 18, arrived at Petropav-O. Case, a witness. Borders was lovsk, Kamchatka, Siberia. released on \$3,000 bond on a charge Sept. 21, arrived at Attu, Aleu-



Debates in Jamaica on Comparative Handful for Going Back the Class Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent) (Continued from Page One) CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail) .-"The delegation to the convention The arbitration of the recent strike numbered about 145, with 73 from of 2,500 workers of the U.S. Metals the United States. Many of them Refining Corporation produced a came to have a show-down with "bargain" by which the leaders Garvey. The opposition showed it- alone profited. The gains in the

self at a very early stage in the strike are insignificant and could convention. Not based on any prin- have been made 100 per cent if it ciple, without a program, and with were not for the appointed comconflicting interests, the opposition mittee with "Jimmie," the member could accomplish little. Their main of the William Green clique, as the demand was for removal of the chairman. headquarters of the organization to The men went out determined to America, to control the finances fight the bosses to the end. The

bosses shut down the plant to scare here and break Garvey's grip. Were it not for the fact that the the workers. This bluff did not aforganization is disintegrating, has fect the spirit of the strikers, and lost thousands of members, and de- the bosses found that the strikers pends on the Negroes of America meant business.

Defeated, the company officials for funds, the opposition would simply have been wiped out. But appealed to the mayor of Carteret Five-Power Conference on Garvey is no chump, he is not going and the chief of police. These influto "kill the goose that lays the enced the committee, insisting that golden eggs." Though he denounced a vote be taken to see how many his opposition as scoundrelly, he was workers are for and how many press. The invitations to the con- forced to recognize its members, and against the strike. In the presence place them in leading positions. of these two politicians the com-This has alienated some of his mitee deided to place the question staunch supporters and will con- before the strikers vote. tribute to further dissentions.

The leaders dreamed of becoming The convention "legislated" a famous "leaders" like the William number of things. It flecided to buy Green type of the American Federaagricultural lands, erect factories, tion of Labor and "Jimmie" ac-

> the spying system. We voted as per order of the

000,000 in the next ten years to put to the company's polling place. Out of 2,500 only 700 cast their votes. To grasp the foregoing, it must Thus 1,800 men, plus 275 who voted be remembered that the Garvey against returning to work, or the

bryo. Not only has it a cabinet to accept the bosses' terms of settlement. This is proved by the fact that

the Tank and Casting Department are still out. The interesting thing is that the copy of the ballot and the method of balloting was pub-lished in the Elizabeth papers, four These two shops are com

decide on it! when the committee asked five cents

into races and gave the separate us that the company cannot afford Refining have increased tremendously.

Next time we strike we will win The bosses scored the victory, but an increase, and we will abolish Negroes." And he said: "The U. N. not with the strikers. They won only the seven-day week slavery and win

I. A. is going through the course of with the committee. Next time the workers here will The workers will come out again sooner or later because the strike think when they select the leaders "As a delegate from the American is not settled but "Jimmie" and his of their struggle agrinst slavery. Negro Labor Congress," said Huis- committee will be out of the scene. William Green does not represent The company's argument on the the workers but his organization is "impossibility of adding \$150,000 a subsidiary of the industrial apying Exposing the fraud and pointing out yearly to the payroll" was a lie be- system and every worker conscious TINC the futility of his program, I out- cause the prices quoted in the mar- of his rights must keep away from Ne- York show they can that orga 'Lation and

Mancuso, Mine Militant, Slaughtered in Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent) | to the new union on its organization BEECH BOTTOM, W. Va .- Sam Mancuso lived for six hours after Mancuso, a leading member and the machine ran him over. It is loyal worker of the National Miners said here that the company officials, Union was killed in the local mine instead of immediately sending him here last Thursday, when a huge to a hospital, kept him in a shanty coal cutting machine ran over him. on the company grounds until after

Mancuso was formerly president of he was dead. During this time no Local Union 105, N. M. U., Penowa, notification was sent to his wife Pa., but was compelled to move to who lived nearby, and none was

Beech Bottom when he was victim- sent until after quitting time. ized by the Greensburg Coal Com-That the company made efforts pany, owners of the Penowa mine, to hide the death of Mancuso and when he took a leading part in the cover it up is evidence in the fact strike declared by Local Union 105 that when a committee of N. M. U. by the Glanzstoff and Be against a wage cut made by the members commenced investigating, company several months ago. Man- no one seemed to know who was cuso was one of the leading mem- killed or if any one was killed. bers of the National Miners Union, Finally a boy was asked where did and was one of the founders of the the man live who was killed. The Union. He took a leading part in boy replied "Which one, the one Textile Workers fakers be the militant struggle of the Save- that was killed on Monday?" He did

the-Union Committee during the not know of one killed on Thursday, strike days, and in his position as nor seemingly did anyone else. president of Local Union 2210, Asked if this mine was a slaughter United Mine Workers of America, house, the boy said that at least was largely instrumental in having two to three men weekly are killed the local union affiliated in a body in the mine.

Anderton. Alabama Introduce Piece Work of the workers. Sanitary Pipe Co. and Speedup System in Workers Go on Strike AutomaticSprinklerCo. avert a strike.

(By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (By Mail). -The Automatic Sprinkler Co. strike. Many workers here do ANDERTON, Ala. (By Mail) .-The workers of Anderton have start-

ed to rebel against the miserable bosses have recently introduced a believe that a strike will be conditions and the low wages which new system by which they make They claim that the U.T.W. more profits out of the workers. A come to some sort of "agre

> of the Daily Worker should en In the pipe shop where previously another sell-out by the U.T.W. of ficials. 350-400 a day. This was so profit-able for the bosses that they are ers Union will fight and is fighter

trying to put the laborers on piece the battles of all the taxtile work. What did it mean for us? Twenty men have already been fired in the

force the molders to pay for the pipe shop alone. Since the speed- Japan Unions Demand up was introduced more accidents Common laborers are paid from occur daily. A few weeks ago a 25 cents to 30 cents an hour. Most worker cut his finger and the company forced him to return to work

within 15 days or lose his job. He returned to work, the wound still open, so that grease got in. Unless we organize a union to

protect us against these things we will be used by the bosses as they want to. -RED SPRINKLER.

Build Up the United Front of

Repeal of Vicious Law FUKAGAWA, Japan, (By -Prior to the inauguration ing here of the Congress of Al Industrial Labor Unions, the loc police at the order of the Home O fice setzed the agenda for the a ing and ordered all items at off relating to the Pan-P Labor Conference at Visdivi and the reestablishment of Rodo Hyogikai, the left wing

J. A. P.

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STRIKE." U. T.W.

SAYS IN TENN

Misleader Assures the

Rayon Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (

Mail) .--- Discrimination against

are alarmed. Day by day the be

union members has been carried

rayon companies to so great

tent that all workers at the

trayals of the workers by the Un

The workers are bringing sure on the union officials to

discrimination against them. In der to make a pretense the U.T.

fakers held aconference "to

some action." Francis Gorman

loing his most to stem the mi

He told a committee of bu

Meanwhile the rayon con

vice-president of the U. T. W.

men that he will do his best t

have warned all workers that the

Only 1,000 workers out of

belong to the U.T.W. The ...

clearer.

the Working Class From the Bot-tom Up-at the Enterprises!

federation. The new congress mously demanded the repeal of the infamous Peace Preservation

they have to endure. launch a new Black Star line, adopt quisced to the corrupt practices of

Helpers are hired by the molders themselves, a helper getting from movement is a government in em- total of 2,075 workers, did not want \$10 to \$12 a week. When the molder is through paying the helper he has

\$25 left for himself. The companies helpers out of their own pockets.

These two shops are completely hours before the committee met to tied up by the strike. The companies have made an attempt to recruit

"Jimmie" reported to us that scabs, but were unsuccessful.

"sincerely and humanely convinced to add \$150,000 to its yearly pay-

theory, African or "Race Imperial- per hour raise the management

-ANDERTON SLAVE.

vertime at time and a half.

Workers in two sanitary pipe piece work system was introduced with the plant owners. coundries went on strike demanding and the we resisted it strongly it higher wages and better working was finally forced upon us. And conditions. About a thousand work- now we can already see the results. ers are employed in both plants. above all, it decided to raise \$600,- committee. But not all of us went The molders are the highest paid in two men produced 100 to 120 pipes the two plants. Thirty-five dollars now under piece work they produce week is the limit they get.

imperialism. . . .

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 26.-

workers held a counter dem-The instration, not in favor of the Young their relationship with the mill own-Plan but against the anti-labor and

jingoistic use of the occasion made by the Nationalists. The police clubbed the workers and arrested 17.

The capitalist paper, Acht Uhr Abendblatt published yesterday the basis of the negotiations between the German army heads, nationalist politicians and the French authorties for a Franco-German, alliance. These stipulations are:

Six Points.

1. Pooling of the interests of the key industries of France and Germany.

2. A military alliance by which all existing frontiers are mutually guaranteed from the attack of a third power, fixing the military strength in the ratio of five for France and three for Germany, with the technical level equal, and with a Franco-German general staff com-manding both armies and in co-operation with the Belgian army.

Korean Communist Arrested, Handed Over to Japanese

SHANGHAI (By Mail)-Lyu-Un-Chen, one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Kores and one of the most influential members of

the temporary Korean government of 1018 who was vanted by the poli-lical police since many years during which he lived in continual danger of arreat, has according to reports published in the Japanese year. published in the Japanese press, been at last arrested in Shanghai by the Japanese police. At present Low-Un-Chen is de-

At present Lyu-Un-Chen is de-tained in the prison of the Japanese ronsulate and is to be transported to Korea where a desth sentence or at least penal servitude for life is rwaiting him. This arrest shows that a servet is consult to in existence between the consults of the imperialist and the spice of Chian Kal-shok. Lyu-Un-Chen has been life is for life to the didn't keep quiet "I'll put the consult for life has been life to the imperialist and the consultance of the imperialist and the consultance of the imperialist and the consultance of the imperialist and the spice of Chian Kal-shok. Lyu-

This arrest shows that a secret agreement is in existence between the computation of the importalist and the spice of Chian Eat-shek. Lyn-In-Chen has been living in Shanghai with his wife and four children.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Boi-tom Up-at the Enterprises!

of manslaughter. stop in American territory. Truck Driver Released.

Various other as yet unidentified Sept. 24, arrived at Dutch Harthugs were described as taking part bor, Unalaska, Alaska. in the shootings. The driver of the union truck, George Lingerford, was

Michigan Conference. rdered released. He had been ar-HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Sept. 26 .-

rested with six of the mill gunmen evidently as part of the prosecu-In preparation for the arrival of the Soviet flyers in this country, tion's trick to represent the unionists as participatnig ni the shooting, which is sponsoring the reception and to cloud the issue. There was absolutely no evidence aganist him. of the four airmen, has called a conference for Sunday evening at 7:30

p. m. at the Russian Workers Club, L L. D. Lawyers Barred. 2984 Yemans Ave., this city. Solicitor Carpenter, in charge of the "investigation," although him-The conference will discuss the campaign to present the four flyers self identified as a leader of a vicious lynchng gang on Sept. 9 which kidnapped N. T. W. organ-izers and flogged Organizer Wells, continues his efforts to make it easy with several tractors and trucks as a gift from the American workers to the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. It will also make

plans for building a permanent organization of the Friends of the Soviet Union in this city. Arrangements are being made to send a delegation from Detroit to New York City to represent the

Child Wanted

workers of Michigan at the big reception for the Soviet sviators that is being arranged there.

But only has the hourserist-farged the weapons that brins death to itself; it has also called with the itself; it has also called while these weapons the unders the change of a men etarian

lined the program of the A. N. L. C. kets in to a debate. He was accepted, and of lead, zinc, copper and all other the debate was attended by about metals refined by the U.S. Metals 3,000 people, mostly his followers.

It provided an excellent opportunity to place before the masses our pro- cently when the longshoremen Conference in gram, to destroy the illusions creat- walked off the job, demanding a ed by Garvey, to expose his fraudu- higher wage, and went to Garvey to lent business schemes, to show him help them in their struggle, he told up as a misleader. It allowed us to them: point out to the workers that only to go back to work. Your strike

of the Soviets will proceed to San through solidarity of the working would be effective if there were no-Francisco and thence to New York, class the world over, destroying body to replace you. What is the stopping at a number of cities en capitalism and establishing a work- use of striking now, when probably ing class government, could the in one hour they would have people Negro and white and other workers to do the work you are doing, and hope to attain emancipation. The probably at a cheaper wage." response shown by the workers after the debate, and their readiness breaker and tool of the employers,

to be organized is indicative of the the United Fruit Co., against which measure of success obtained." But Garvey is slowly changing his He with the bourgeoisie of the island

policies, Huiswood found. changes them to suit certain local and to gain their support can be conditions in Jamaica. For the pres- seen from the aid he is giving to ent, at least, he is putting his "Back one of the most labor-hating candi-

Sept. 3, arrived in Khabarovsk, to Africa" program on the shelf. He dates for mayor. is going in for politics in the island Sept. 12, arrived in Nikolayevsk, of Jamaica, and to this end he has plight of the workers of Jamaica.

organized the "People's Political He is not concerned with the op-Party." He has also announced his pressed and exploited masses who candidacy for the legislative coun- are at the mercy of big foreign corcil of the Island, and is putting for- porations, the absentee- landlords tian Islands. This was the first ward candidates in all the election and the local bourgeoisis. The mis-

districts.

erable-pittance paid these workers, While his political program is the poverty they suffer, does not tinged with liberalism, he has come make any impression on this out in unmistakeable terms for cap- "Moses."

italism. In one of his articles, Gar- But the workers of Jamaica are vey says: "Capitalism is necessary rapidly realizing the cause of their to the progress of the world, and bad condition. They are awakenthese who are unreasonably and ing to the fact that only through the Friends of the Soviet Union, wantonly fighting against it are their own organized might can they enemies to human advancement, but secure any betterment of their conthere should be a limit to individual ditions. And when they become or corporate use of control of it." class-conscious, when they know the

During the debate he had this to road to freedom from exploitation say: "If we dare destroy the cap- and poverty, they will turn on their italists, we are going to destroy the masters and on Garvey, the mismeans of getting some of the good leader, and push them off the earth things of the world."

This is not surprising, for re- terment."



After my speech, he challenged me pay many times that. The prices leadership of the Metal Trades Workers League.

-U. S. METALS RE-FINING WORKER.

the U. S. Metals Refining strikers could not have occurred had the strikers been under the leadership ". . . I would advise you of the Metal Trades Workers Unity League, which is based on shop committees in the metal industry plants. Had picket lines been formed and immediately thrown around the U. S. Metals Refining plant, the strikers would have won heir demands. The sell-out arbitration by the Garvey thus acted as a strikecommittee showed, as the above worker points out, that the American Federation of Labor is but an adjunct of the bosses' spying sys-That he is trying to ally himself tem.



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PARTY LIFE The Economic Struggle and the Tasks of the Communist Parties **Resolution** Adopted at New York

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Theses of the 10th Plenum of Executive Committee of Communist International

Theses upon the reports by Comrades Thaelmann and Losovsky.

Membership Meeting

By a vote of 1,379 the Party membership at a general meeting in New York Tuesday evening, after hearing the report of Comrade Weinstone, voted for the line of the Party and the Communist International, with but 52 voting for an anti-Comintern and opportunist ition, submitted by Charles S. Zimmerman, in behalf of the expelled renegade group of Lovestone. The following is the resolution approved by the general membership meeting:

The District 2 membership meeting declares, having heard the ret on the line and activities of our Party both in its mass work and in the struggle against the Right danger, that:

1. We completely endorse the decisions of the Tenth Plenum of the Comintern in their application internationally and also of the Address to the membership of the Communist Party of the United States. The Thesis adopted at the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI, after careful analysis, clearly points to the events which took place since the Sixth World Congrese (big strike movements, sharpened war danger, the rise of a new revolutionary tide, etc.), which confirms the analysis already made at the Sixth Congress and are complete justification for the line there laid down. The Tenth Plenum, noting the swift march of events, carried further that line, thereby showing to all Communist Parties, the road towards winning the majority of the working class so that, with the development of a revolutionary situation, the preconditions for which are now rapidly developing, the working class can properly utilize the opportunity for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie.

2. In this, the Third Period of the after-war crisis of world capitalism—and of approach to new and bloodier imperialist war—the **Communist Parties of all countries are put to severe tests of their** Bolshevik character. All elements in the Communist Parties, which had fallen under the influence of bourgeois ideology, and which are able only to see the features of strength of the capitalist system, and unable to see the increased decay and shakiness of capitalist stabilization (which is the decisive characteristic of this period) inevitably fall away from the line of our revolutionary Communist International.

In the Soviet Union a Right wing crystalized under the leaderip of Comrade Bukharin, which shrinks from the correct policies of the CC of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in putting thru the rapid tempo of industrialization and takes its orientation from the petty bourgeoisie and kulak elements now being pushed back in the pbuilding of socialism.

Just as the correct Bolshevik leadership of the CPSU remains the inspiration and guide of the Communist Parties of all countries, so the right wing in the CPSU under Comrade Bukharin's leadership becomes the center of the right wing of the Communist Parties of all countries In their open struggle against the revolutionary line of the Comintern. Under the rank opportunist theory of "American exceptionalism," the opportunists under the leadership of Lovestone and Pepper have ed up warfare against the CPUSA and the Communist International. The renegades in this country have already shown their real character by forming open alliance with the treacherous right wing renegades and conciliators in all countries; Ewert in Germany (and now even with Brandler), with the strikebreaker renegade Hais in Crecho-Slovakia, etc., etc.

3. In the United States as well as in other countries the confirmation of the line of the Sixth Congress and Tenth Plenum lies in the sharpened struggles which have taken place during the past period; especially in the fact that these struggles quickly acquired in many es political character and not only against the bosses and state machine, but against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats as well. Examples of such are in Gastonia, New Orleans and other southern strikes; in the **ther mood for struggle** manifested by the automobile, traction and other workers; the splendid Cleveland Conference of the TUUL (the results of International Red Day) and in the growing radicalization and will to struggle among the workers in the United States.

The membership notes that with the deepening of the class struggle the bourgeoisie is resorting to fascist methods in order to repress working class, and notes the conversion of the social democracy more and more into social fascism. At the same time the increased inence given to the Muste-ites by the bourgeoisie shows that this oft wing of the social reformists becomes a greater danger in the present period, which must be combatted ruthlessly.

4. In such a moment, when it is necessary quickly to develop our Party towards leading sharpened struggles, it is inevitable that some ments because of their opportunism, increased by a persistent factional orientation, are unable to carry thru the new line necessary, openly break with the Party and the working class and quickly degenerate into agents of the bourgeoisie. Such are the cases of Lovestone, Gitlow, Pepper, Wolfe and company. These elements, now decisively defeated in the Party, are resorting to most degenerate petty bourgeoisie and gangster methods in their attempts to disrupt the Party. Being outside the Party they become isolated from the working class and the struggles of the workers. This membership meeting endorses the expulsion of these from our ranks and calls upon all comrades, loval to the Comintern and its American Section, to disassociate themselves from these renegades. The speed with which the Lovestone renegades have degenerated into agents of the bourgeoisie is brought nto sharp relief by their raid on our Party's offices and their subsent alliance with Jackson, a self asserted police agent, in the ination of a series of monstrous lies, aiming to demoralize and stampede the Farty membership. We believe with the Comintern, that any tiation or fraternization with such elements is entirely incompatible with Party membership.

7. However, the Communists cannot be opposed on principle to splitting the trade unions. The resolution of the II. Congress of the Comintern pointed out the conditions under which Communists are bound to work for a split, namely: "Communists should not shrink from splitting the trade union organizations if to avoid a split would mean to give up revolutionary work in the unions, to abandon the attempt to organize the most exploited sections of the proletariat." The growth of the strike movement since the VI. Congress of the Comintern, and the furious onslaught of the social-fascist trade union bureaucracy, which resorts to the expulsion and dissolution of entire organizations (A. D. G. B., the General Federation of German Trade Unions) and which is artificially narrowing down the number of workers in the trade union by means of craft barriers (the most glaring example of this is the American Federation of Labor), its open blackleg activity,-all this has created in a number of countries the conditions under which it has been necessary in some cases to establish new revolutionary trade unions. The IX. Plenum of the E. C. C. I. and the VI. Congress of the Comintern have laid down the line for the American Communist Party of establishing new trade unions, first and foremost in those branches of industry where no trade unions exist, and then in those cases where, as a result of revoutionary actions by the workers due to the treachery of trade union bureaucrats, the workers were leaving the trade unions en masse and the trade union movement was being destroyed. This work has been started by the Party, and it should be carried out with the utmost vigor, attracting into the new unions the large masses of the unorganized workers in the United States. The case was the same in Great Britain, where a new garment wrokers' union and a new Scottish miners' union were formed. In Poland it became necessary, in conmection with the mass strike movement in Lodz and the split in the P. P. S., to raise the question of the formation of a new, single union of textile workers on the platform of the class struggle (in Lodz),

and a similar question is now being considered by the miners (in the Dombrowo district). Also in Mexico, in connection with the radicalization of the masses of the workers and the ractionary degeneration of the Crom, a new revolutionary Unitary Confederation of Labor was formed which has now about 100,000 members.

8. Communists must understand, however, that the splitting of trade unions is not a question of mechanical formation of new trade unions. It is necessary to combat energetically the idea of the wholesale plitting of trade unions. The formation of new trade unions is possible only at the high tide of strikes, only when the political struggle is very acute, when considerable sections of the proletariat have already grasped the social-fascist character of the reformist trade union bureaucracy, and when these masses are actively supporting the formation of a new union. But even if all these conditions exist, the formation of new trade unions in countries where there are as yet no independent revolutionary unions (e. g. in Germany) should be undertaken only from case to case, in conformity with the whole objective situation.

7. WORK IN COUNTRIES WHERE THE TRADE UNION MOVE-MENT IS ILLEGAL.

The growing intensification of the class struggle urges the ruling classes to adopt harsh repressive measures to crush and smash the revolutinoary unions. Where the revolutionary trade unions are still legal (France, Czechoslovakia, etc.) they are threatened with dissolution. Under these circumstances the fundamental task is to prevent the outlawing of the existing legal organizations. In countries where the bourgeoisie in collusion with the social-fascists has succeeded in outlawing the unions (Italy, Yugoslavia, etc.), where the revolutionary unions are functioning underground, the outstanding task is to strengthen the illegal unions, to draw into them the largest possible number of non-Party workers, and to unfold their activity on the basis of the growing strike wave. It is essential to wage a relentless struggle against the capitulatory and liquidatory tendencies to abandon the activity of the illegal trade unions on the ground of the impossibility of the existence of any illegal trade union in general. In countries where the movement is illegal it is particularly important to create broad committees of action to lead the economic fights. These committees of action may serve as the best means for breaking through the whole system of police and fascist bans and enabling the illegal trade unions to come out into the open. The struggle for

The multifarious forms of trade union organization existing in the colonial and semi-colonial countries require the Communists and the revolutionary workers in those countries to employ great flexibility in pursuing the policy of independent leadership of the economic fights, winning the large masses of the workers in the course of the unfolding of the strike struggle, and closely linking up the economic struggle of the workers with the general class aims of the proletariat.

The creation of committees of action in those countries must be utilized for the organization of revolutionary class unions where none exist, and for the emergence of the illegal trade unions into the open.

The experience of Girna Kamgar, the Left textile workers' union of Bombay, shows the rapid and good success the revolutionary elements may achieve in the organization of a radical mass trade union movement through the leadership of strikes and the extensive application of the new forms of organization (strike committees) and of activity in the factories (factory councils).

The most important task is to strengthen and extend both the illegal and the legal revolutionary unions. It is essential, on the basis of the rising tide of the labor movement, to utilize all and any possibility to enable the illegal trade unions to overcome their isolation from the large masses, which still exists to a certain extent, to develop n res activity, and to fight their way to a legal existence. It is essential, further, to work untiringly and systematically in all the mass reformist and yellow organizations with the object of winning over the workers in those organizations to the revolutionary class struggle It is the task of the Communist Parties to take advantage of the rising tide of the strike movement to break through all the barbed wire erected by imperialism and the national bourgeoisie against the class unions. The Communist Parties of the imperialist countries must systematically aid the strike movement in the colonial countries, intensifying the struggle against imperialism and for the independence of the colonies in connection with the growing economic battles. Particular attention should be given to helping the labor movement in China and India, for the victory of the revolution in these two countries would deliver a mortal blow to imperialism throughout the world.

9. • THE MOST IMPORTANT PRACTICAL TASKS.

The political character of the contemporary class conflicts, into which millions of men and women are drawn, brings very forcibly to the novice of the Communist Parties the necessity-repeatedly emphasized in the Comintern resolutions-of the local Party organizations taking up the direct leadership of economic struggles. The Communist Parties have already begun to discard the old methods of leading strikes by means of handing over the leadership to the trade union departments of the Party and to the Communist fractions in the trade unions. Neverheless, a number of resolute steps have yet to be taken in this direction. As the tide of the labor movement rises, the leadership of the economic fights should be the task of the Party as a whole; all the forces of the Party should be concentrated upon this work, and the whole organization of the Party be adapted to this purpose.

2. The experience of last year's strikes has shown that the weakest spot in the Communist Party and in the revolutionary trade union movement is the insufficient consistency in carrying out the decisions of the VI. Congress of the Comintern and of the IV. Congress of the R. I. L. U. The carrying out of these decisions is still meeting with opposition n the ranks of the Parties, and what is particularly important among the functionaries of the lower Party and revolutionary trade union organizations. The main task confronting the Communist Parties and the revlutionary trade union movement consists in taking practical measures for accelerating the carrying out of these decisions at all

The IV. Congress of the R. I. L. U. marked a serious turning point for the whole of the international revolutionary trade union movement. The Comintern and all its Sections should contribute, in every way to the extension of the influence of the R. I. L. U., popularizing its decisions and systematically strengthening the R. I. L. U. and its affiliated bodies.

3. In this connection, the centre of gravity in Party work must be placed more than hitherto directly in the factories. Committees of action, revolutionary factory counciles, and industrial unions, these are needed by the proletariat for the organization of its ranks for mass fights under the leadership of the Communist Party. All these fundamental organizations must have their basis in the factory. Therefore, the organization of Party nuclei in factories, and their consolidation where they already exist, acquires paramount importance at this



THEN a new dignitary turned up in the village. This was a spe A ifier, a recruiting agent and a nigger at that. He came from the towns; he was still as shrill and as spruce as a cock. He was two booboos, one on top of the other; filosi sandals, a red velvet cap and he also had a parasol. It was no easy matter to resist the elequence. of an official who was turned out like that, even though he was a nigger under the surface. He persuaded Ahmadu's eldest, Tiki, to anlist for the war which was on in France. France was kind enough to accept him as a soldier and present him with a superb new uniform and a rifle. France was quite willing that he should show his grati-

tude by serving her; die for her, too, if the opportunity case. Dazzled to find himself considered almost a Frenchman, Tiki signed on and went off.

So old Ahmadu and old Dziti were left all alone with the baby. They stared dismally at each other and pulled a face or two.

As other families in the village had suffered in the same way, there were some signs of animosity against the white overlords. But what could a handful of Negroes, the mildest-natured of the mild, do to oppose the inrushing tide of European civilization?

VEARS went by. And now Diakalu bid fair to become an imp center of colonization. Large workshops and a factory were in

process of development, and round them wandered the few remaining villagers, lean-cheeked and hollow-stomached, like so many exiles. Doc tors still there were none-all the white men owned cars. But there was a wireless set and, despite their sufferings, the Negroes were fairly entranced by the stream of music and speeches that poured out of this trumpet.

One day, the one child left to Ahmadu and Dziti was taken IIseriously ill-with the very same disease which had carried off his little brother. The old couple were nearly wild with grief; the only way to get help was to carry him to the nearest station, and to do that money was needed. But since every child in turn had flown, money there was none. How could they keep animals without shepherds? Their cupboard was bare. And this small child was their only remaining link with happiness-asy, with life.

One evening, while they were brooding in silence over their let, a tall black stranger appeared before the door of their little hut. 1117 *

T was Tiki, their son. But they did not recognize him. -For Rifleman Tiki was a very different person from the Negro who had gone away, five years ago.

He had not been killed, like most of his comrades-Bassuru, Diare Khalidu, Diallo and the rest (who shall tell over their tale?). He had not been killed, for there he was, standing at the door.

But he was disfigured. A jet of flame from a shell had burnt the skin off his face, laid bare one cheekbone, his jawbone, too. Mutilated thus, he was beyond recognition.

But there was another change, of a different order. For if this disfigured Bambara shepherd had lost some of his illusions, after rub-bing shoulders for five years with Frenchmen in France, he had also acquired a quickness of mind utterly alien to him in the day when he hed been as simple and unclad as a cave-dweller.

And so it came about that he had had an idea. He would not say at once: "I am Tiki." He would keep the delightful surprise in store for them. Delightful, you say? Why, certainly! for if he was dis-figured—no great hardship, that—he was rich. He had a small fortune in his pocket-three hundred francs in French bank-notes.

ONE or two of his chance finds among the ruins (for he had grown as resourceful as any European) included, among other preobjects, the jawbone of a German, garnished with gold teeth; this had been polished and made like new by a long sojourn in his haversack and had fetched in a good price.

If the truth be told, the heart of this homecomer from the battlefields or Artois and Champagne had beaten a little faster when, just a moment past, on the outskirts of the village, he had heard the valping of the apes, become aware of the peculiar metallic rustling sound which palm leaves make when dry, as they rub and jostle together like metal foil. And how it had thumped when the tall cotton trees, spreading their green and leafy vault over the village clearing, had come into view! But he was too proud of his ingenious idea to let the cat out of the bag; he played his part and blinked his solitary eye.

Old Ahmadu and his wife received the passing guest in fitting manner, but it was in silence, and deep in their dream of de that they performed the rites of hospitality. In vain did try to make them talk. Then at last, to arouse their interest, unable to resist the desire to show that he was a multi-millionaire, he showed them the bank-notes which were rolled up in a handkerchief at the bottom of his haversack.

5.-- We greet the actions of our Central Committee in its energetic fight against the Right danger, most recently and seriously manifested some of the language bureaus and among the papers (Jewish, inh, etc.), in dangerous counter-revolutionary white chauvinism, and in the activities of some sections of our Party (Kansas City). In New York it manifested itself in the situation in the needle trades merman, Enos and others) and in other fractions. In the iron " union, where Communists held office, the fraction failed to carry thru our program and thus win effective leadership over the n membership.

In order that the Party may develop its mass leadership and to me the independent role of the Party in the leadership of the masses, it is necessary to intensify the struggle against the Right danger, which manifests itself in many of our fractions resulting in a tendency to lag behind the masses, insufficient initiative and spirit in the leadership of the masses, in lack of confidence in the will of the masses to struggle and in carrying over the bureaucratic methods of work and the failure to carry thru energetically enough the organization of the new trade unions on the basis of the shops and the establishment of a broad spirit of democracy, the establishment of well functioning ctions and collective work as a condition for the carrying thru of this line in the unions.

We pledge our support to the Communist International and to our Central Committee in their fight against Right tendencies, the Interational Right wing, Lovestone & Co. in America and against the opportunist sect of the Trotskyites, Cannon and Co., and pledge every upport to the sharpening of this line.

6. Contrary to the program of the Lovestone renegades which says that the situation in the United States is such as will make more difit the growth of our Communist Party, we believe that the class truggle is sharpening so rapidly that even now, because of the old aces which partly still remain on the Party, we are in many es at the tail of events instead of at the head. We pledge ourmercilessly to eradicate such old influences thru increasing selfn, thru more energetic building of our Party in the factories, hru building up of the Daily Worker, thru the more effective proleization of our Party leading committees and cadres, we will be able to overcome these and other shortcomings which now still exist.

The membership notes that progress has been made in the mass rk and in the growing influence of the Party as shown in the events regard to International Red Day, Gastonia, Metropolitan Conference, of the TUUL, in the growing street demonstrations and street strugthe in the fight for the defense of the interests of the proletariat in The Palestine situation, in establishing a revolutionary Bolshevik line in the United States. But at the same time points out that all of our work must be intensified:

1. To give a broader mass basis to the election campaign, par-

2. To establish a broader basis for the defense of the Gastonia gle, for agitating for the necessity for a strike for the liberation of the Gastonia defendants, for the establishment of a Workers De-Committee in the shops, as a means of protecting the workers in heir struggle against the cupitalist state fascist methods (police terr, hreak-up of Communist meetings) and against the socialist fascists. 3. It points out the necessity of intensifying the campaign against STATISTICS AND AND A

emerging from underground, and for open existence, a struggle which should be the first and moremost charge of the revolutionary unions, can be successful only if the illegal unions link it up with the struggle for the daily needs of the workers and with actual leadership in the economic fights

A necessary condition to the strengthening of the illegal trade unions, to the revolutionary leadership of strikes, and to the emergence from the underground into the open, is persistent and systematic work in the factories for the creation of factory nuclei and the building up of all trade union work upon a factory basis.

8. WORK IN THE SEMI-COLONIAL COUNTRIES.

The past year has been characterized by a great upswing in the economic struggle of all colonial and semi-colonial countries, especially in India. The strike wave reached even the most backward sections of the colonial proletariat (Equatorial Africa) and signifies that the developing upward swing of the labor movement has gone far beyond the boundaries of the old capitalist countries. The main features of the recent strikes in the colonial and semi-colonial countries (India, China, anl also Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, Africa, etc.) indicate that even where the movement broke out spontaneously, it was of a profound revolutionary character. This creates a favorable ground for the strengthening and development of the Communist Parties and revolutionary unions in those colonial countries where they exist, and for the formation of Communist Parties and revolutionary trade unions in those colonial countries where they do not as yet exist. The major task for all the Communist and revolutionary workers of those countries is secure working class leadership in all economic fights, eliminating from the strike committees the national-bourgeois and social-reformist elements, and elevating the economic actions of the workers to a higher stage of struggle.

war, particularly in the shops (noting the shortcomings in the tendency to let the campaign lag).

4. In view of the sharpening attacks against Negro workers (as part of the ideological preparation of the bourgeoisie to divide the working class) it is necessary to increase the Negro work, particularly to establish a definite apparatus in the units and above in order to carry through this work energetically.

5. While progress has been made in regard to our women's work this work still bears insufficient contact with the shops and the auxiliary organizations, are not broad enough in their mass character.

6. Noting the increase in the activity and in the organization of the Young Communist League, in the development of the militant spirit and its increased participation in Party work, the Party must cooperate more with the League in building it into a mass organization, especially in view of the importance of the industrial youth as a result of rationalization. The youth must increase its political work;

7. Closer relationship must be established between the units and the Workers School in order that it may achieve its task of developing revolutionary cadres and in the training of Bolshevists.

8. The necessity of energetic devotion to the task of building up the T.U.U.C. as a real center of the revolutionary unions and of the minority in the old unions and as a leading center for the organization of the unorganized workers.

9. Above all, to accomplish these tasks it is necessary to increase the tempo of our activities, to improve and strengthen the apparatus, to increase the activities of every Party member and to establish in the mass organizations a firmer leadership through stricter discipline of the Party comrades and through well functioning fractions, build the I.L.D. and W.I.R. on real membership and mass basis.

With ridding ourselves of the right elements and right ideology by vigorously learning and carrying through the line of the Comintern, by consolidating our ranks and carrying out the mass work of our Party, we will build our Party into an effective leader of the American working class, a worthy section of the Communist International, Only through such vigorous application of the line of the Comintern can our shortcomings be overcome and the Party developed into a mass Communist Party.

juncture, more than ever before, and becomes the chief link in the chain of Party activity.

4. Of decisive importance in this connection is the invigoration and training of new cadres of leaders of strike battles. Apart from the fact that opportunistic tendencies and bureaucratic practices have found their most favorable soil among trade union workers of the Communist Parties (the most glaring example in this respect is furnished by Szechoslovakia), probably the most serious defect in the leadership of economic struggles has been the conservation of considerable strata of that section of the membership of the revolutionary trade unions who, while theoretically, in words, fully and entirely accepting the new tactics and decisions of the Comintern, practically, have proved incapable of carrying them into effect. The most serious consideration must be given especially to checking up the leading elements in the Communist trade union factions, in order fully to secure a correct policy.

5. The most important task of the Communists and the revolutionary opposition must be, further, to concentrate the forces as well as the attention upon the main branches of industry and upon the factories which play a decisive role in the class fights.

6. The discrepancy between the extent to which working women participate in the present economic conflicts and the degree of ladership of that movement by the Communist Parties and the revolutionary trade union movement, which is becoming increasingly conspicuous, must by all means be quickly overcome. The lower Party organizations, the factory nuclei, the factory councils led by Communists and the revolutionary opposition must reach the working women by their activity to a much larger extent than hitherto, championing and defending their interests. Active and militant working women must be resolutely advanced to leading positions, especially in factories where female labor predominates. An end must be put to the underestimation of the work among the working women which is to be observed among the Communist Parties and the revolutionary trade unions.

7. The same is true with regard to the young workers. The fact that the overwhelming majority of young workers are unorganized and are deliberately ignored by the reformist unions calls for the launching of a special struggle for the organization of the youth in the unions on the basis of the revolutionary opposition's programme. In those cases, where the unions refuse to organize the youth, or where no unions exist, it is necessary to organize separate economic associations of young workers of a provisional character to fight for the demands of the youth and for their joining the unions. In strengthening the revolutionary opposition the struggle for the creation of youth sections in the trade unions and for the granting of equal rights to the youth and the adults is of utmost importance. The revolutionary unions must immediately take steps towards the organization of youth sections. Here, just as with regard to the working women, a firm policy of drawing in new forces must be pursued.

The conduct of the economic fights requires the creation of organs of proletarian self-defense to protect and organize factory meetings, to protect strike pickets, to combat strike breakers, factory fascism, all kinds of yellow organizations, etc.

9. The growth of unemployment as a result of rationalization affects first of all the ranks of the revolutionary opposition. The trade union bureaucracy on many occasions takes advantage of the existance of these unemployed in the revolutionary opposition to prevent them from participating in trade union activity within the reformist unions. The revolutionary opposition must by all the means at its disposal protect the rights of the unemployed in the unions even where they create unemployment organizations (Great Britain), or any other form of associations (e. g. in Germany) under the open leadership of revolutionary elements.

10. It is necessary, with greater energy than hitherto, to mobilize the masses for the struggle for the 7-hour day (and the 6-hour day for underground work, for injurious trades, and also for workers under 18), making this the central slogan in the struggle against capitalist rationalization.

11. The central organs of the Communist Parties should send into the districts where conflicts are maturing, leading workers who should on the one hand acquaint themselves with the local conditions, and on the other hand should help the local organizations to carry out the THEN the old couple awoke from their dull torpor; one thought was in each single mind-if only we had some of his money, the little one dying in the next hut would be saved.

As Tiki had been walking all the night before and all through the day till nightfall to reach home, he felt sleepy. He gave a yawa, and at last dropped off to sleep, just where he was with the have sack beside him.

And once again, the old couple had the same thought: What if we took his money while he sleeps!

It was the old mother who took it, very quietly, while the father looked on; then both went out, shutting the door.

But when they were outside, Dziti said:

"If he wakes up he'll take his money back and our child will din."

"If he wakes up he'll take his money back two old folk, their poor And they shuddered at the thought, these two old folk, their poor old minds set fast on one single thought one thought alone, and noth ing else besides; shuddered to think that the means of salvation migh be torn out of their hands.

The old man heaped dry branches against the door of the little hut (itself made of dry branches) where the quest lay sleeping, set fire to them. Then they hurried away.

BUT in spite of themselves they came back to see, as dawn with uncertain strokes began to brush away the night.

A heap of burnt wood lay before them, still smoking in places, and on this black pile a charred body.

But something caught their eye on this blackened corpse. Look On the chest, still fastened round the neck by a little chainamulet!

Tiki! Tiki! their son! The old couple fell to the earth, groaning as if their hearts would break, as they suddenly remembered one more, the same thought—that the stranger's voice had indeed been like Tiki's. There on the ground they lay, hour after hour, awaiting the bitter end.

Then sounding through the air they heard a mighty voier, r ing loud as thunder. The wireless set, the loud-speaker was wo

And the words that they heard, these two pitiable creatures is dark reefs thrusting out their heads above the ruin and desolation were words echoing in that same moment over the whole the inhabited world; they were part of a speech by a Minister fe French Colonies:

"And wherever France may tread, she brings in her ha only the blessings of civilization, but her love, her sisterly care, for races of men !"

(Tomorrow: Homecoming.)

maximum of efficient preparatory work. The whole of the work should be conducted so as to be based upon the factory. In respect, the following tasks are essential: a) Consolidation of factory nuclei in such enterprises; b) publication of factory ne papers; workers, and if possible, social-democratic working men c) formation of initiative groups comprising active non-Prec) formation of initiative groups comprising active states syndicalists, etc., so as to prepare for election of strike come in the factories should be immediately started, as soon as the comes evident the maturing of a favorably objective situation. 12. An indispensable prerequisite to successful leaderably economic fights by the Communist Parties and the recolutionary

union movement is courageous, Bolshevist, self-criticism as tionary initiative, carried out from top to bottom. It is increase to the utmost the international education of the m the revolutionary trade union movement, especially of the trade union codres.

13. As to the practical methods for the organization of the struggle, the X. Plenum of the E. C. C. L. recommends all the nist Parties to take as a basis the decisions worked out at national Strike Conference in Strassburg.