Boss Gunmen Attempt

to Kill Bellow

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29 .-

The terror of the mill bosses con-

tinues, and shows the real reasons

for the attempt to electrocute the

Gastonia defendants. The mill boss-

es are trying by legal trickery and

illegal violence to kill off all union

Another National Textile Work-

ers Union member was shot and

wounded by mill bosses' thugs last

Charles Bellew, active member of

the National Textile Workers

Union, has reported to the office

in Charlotte an attack upon him,

which proves the mill bosses' reign

of terror continues, and that the life

of every organizer and active mem-

ber of the N. T. W. U. is in danger.

Cora Mill in Kings Mountain for

union activity. He was looking for

another job, and at the same time

getting union members. When he

went back to the Cora mill to talk

to friends there, he was attacked

"Get the hell out of here, or we'll

kill you!" they shouted, waving

their guns at Bellew. As he ran,

several shots were fired at him.

One bullet grazed his side, inflict-

ing a painful flesh wound. He fell,

but was able to crawl through the

grass and weeds into some tall

fall, some of his fellow members of

the union came looking for him, and

kept him in a worker's house until

the next night. Then he was taken

to his mothers home and cared for

until he recovered sufficiently to

report to the union headquarters in

Since he was shot, Bellew has re-

ceived a threatening letter from the

oosses' thugs, telling him that next

Cleo Tessneair is back on the job

of organizing textile workers into

the union. He has recovered from

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Acute Crisis Nearing

with Fascist March

(Wireless Bu Inprecorr)

VIENNA, Sept. 27 .- The fascist

situation is extremely critical in

view of the fascist-Heimwehr armed

march on Vienna to take place Sun-

day and the formation of the

Yesterday the national council

elected Schober as prime minister;

Vauguin, war minister; Foedermayr,

commerce and transport; Innitzer,

social administration; and Slama,

justice. It is reported that Heim-

wehr leaders will occupy at least

one of the still vacant cabinet seats.

clared that the government would

Schober made a speech on his

Schober government.

Charlotte Friday.

time they will kill him.

by three of the bosses thugs.

Bellew was discharged from the

week, at Kings Mountain.

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GASTONIA TRIAL REOPENS TODAY IN WORLD SPOTLIGHT

The Gastonia Struggle Goes On Outside as Well as Inside the Court Room

As the trial of the Gastonia textile workers reopens today at Charlotte, the class struggle that has raged outside the court room, in the slave pens and upon the public highways of North and South Caro-lina continues unabated. While Carpenter, the fascist leader of the eution staff of the state, temporarily lays aside his personal leadrespection staff of the state, temporarily lays aside his personal lead-ership of the armed fascist bands outside of the court room, to utilize every device known to legal tricksters in order to give a legal venee: to the process of railroading to the electric chair or to prison for life the sixteen working class defendants, the superintendents, the foremen. be paid thugs and gunmen, the small business men and kept elitors ndent upon the big financiers who own the mills, and the rest of he riff-raff that make up the fascist gangs will continue the camsign of violence and terror against the other organizers and members of the National Textile Workers' Union in an effort to stop the movement against starvation wages, the speed-up, lengthening of hours, and child slavery.

And even as the new trial begins the employers and the government of North Carolina do not rely upon the legal machinery alone to defeat the working class.

On Friday a blood-thirsty band made a fascist attack upon Charles Sellew, organizer of the union, who was seriously injured by gunshot. The attempt at legal murder in the court room is merged in the fascist combination with the murder campaign by extra-legal means. Workers outside as well as inside the court room are in danger of assassination t the hands of the hirelings of the mill owners and in both cases the rorkers must defend themselves to the limit and be defended by the

The slave drivers of the South are goaded to fury because their ttacks against the working class, far from defeating or terrorizing the workers, results in an intensification of the drive against rationaliza-tion. The working class of the Carolinas and other sections of the in-dustrialized South, under the leadership of the Communist Party, defiitely launches a counter-offensive against the miserable conditions mposed upon the workers by the greed and avarice of the mill owners.

The mill owners and their agents in the court room at Charlotte today know that while they are preparing further steps in the legal ynching campaign, the National Textile Workers' Union is busy thru-but the textile industry prepare the Textile Workers' Conference of Detaber 12-13, where the gauge of battle will be thrown at the feet of the entire outfit of slave drivers. More than that, the whole capitalist class of the South realizes that it is under fire, that its power f exploitation, heretofore confined only by the limits of physical exaction of men, women and children, is to be challenged by the Trade Union Unity League, the new national militant trade union center, that will hold its Southern conference at Charlotte on October 13, concurrently with the Southern Textile Workers Conference which begins

Thus, while the trial is proceeding, the class conflict rages also the cutside of the court room, and is reflected in the court room.

The working class of the United States and of the world must is in millions to defeat the murder conspiracy against the sixtoen working men, women and youth on trial today in Charlotte and to enable the Communist Party and the National Textile Workers' Union to defeat the mill owners and their fascist gurmen outside the

The militant labor movement is in Gastonia and the South and it there to stay. The workers must and will answer the attacks of the basses by a determined, unrelenting struggle for the shorter work-bay to unemployment insurance, against capitalist rationalization, for aigher wages and for the right to organize, for the organization of ittees and for the right of workers to defend s of the bosses' agents, for disarming of the fascist thugs of the mill bosses and preparation for a mass strike on behalf of the strikers in Gastonia who are fighting the battles of the

WARNED BY TUUL WORKERS THRONG AGAINST SELLOUT 10th ANNIVERSARY

Now Beoing Waged

On the stage, in plain sight, sur-

mounting two red flags marked

for the Communist Party of the

Soviet Union and for the C. P. U.

S. A., District 2, was a huge sign:

"1919-1929." "Tenth Anniversary

International. Build the Party of

banner of the Communist Interna-

tional! Forward to the emancipa-

tion of the working class from cap-

(Continued on Page Two)

Workers Union and Anold Ziegler,

of the Communist Party of the U.

No Compromise Urged Speakers Stress Fight at Union Meeting

Warning the striking tunnel workers that Tammany politicians and Tammany labor officials are meeting behind closed doors to sell but the strike, the Trade Union Unity League, 26.28 Union Sq. versary of the Communist Party of America was celebrated by its New York District Friday night.

r the immediate formation of nk and file shaft committees and election of rank and file Neand white workers on the ins the S. A., Section of the Communist ling with Tammany Hall poli-(Continued on Page Two) Lenin in America! Fight under the

Detroit Poice Fail to Halt Auto Toilers Meet italist slavery and wars, through for Gastonia Defense

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Speakers Michigan district secretary of the al Labor De- I.L.D. spoke. Ziegler had spoken and the Youth Section of the about ten minutes when the police arrived. He was pulled down and the attempts of police to break.

bout Gastonia. ly boosed by the workers. As soon maintain constant touch with the makfeld, Johnny Marr, of as the car went away with Woods,

meeting at the gates of the CadBob Woods, Detroit Daily Worker program for the new government in today's session of the national council. Daily was today's session of the national council. Daily was today's session of the national council. called by the manage- loudly cheered by the workers. He cil, praised the Heimwehr and deant of the company, when over a had spoken about ten minutes when nied that the fascist movement was focused workers jammed the street the police came back and placed him of "putchist" character. He deof the shops to hear the under arrest. The police were loud-

the Youth Section of the Auto Ziegler mounted the box again.

Workers Mill Bosses Are Trying to Electrocute

local in Charlotte and Gastonia.

the Loray Mill in Gastonia of the

Manville-Jenckes Company strike

under the banner of the National

Textile Workers' Union when several union members are fired.

national Relief Store raided by a

band of masked men; break

down building and destroy food

supplies under the nose of the

whitewash for mill fascists.

Grand Jury "investigation" is

June 7. drunken Gastonia po-

lice and mill hirelings attack and

fire into Workers International

Relief tent colony in Gastonia,

after breaking up a picket line.

Police Chief Aderholt is killed,

two policemen and one union or-

The same night the colony is

raided again, 71 men and women

thrown in jail, gassed and beaten.

Of these 22 are held for murder

July 29, the trial opens in Gas-

tonia with 13 men and 3 women

charged with murder and 8 other

strikers and organizers charged

July 30, after workers through-

out country protest vigorously

against the attempt to railroad

the textile workers to death, a

change of venue to Charlotte,

August 2, Amy Schechter, Vera

Buch and Sophie Melvin, three

women charged with murder are

released on bond, with indication

from 'prosecution that charge

would be changed to murderous

assault. The prosecution changes

its tactics to make easier the

August 19, trial of seven held

on charges of assault with secret

weapons with intent to kill is

postponed to October 15: no

change of venue for the denfend-

Freed on \$5,000 bail each, they

return to campaign to rally sup-

port for defense conducted by In-

ternational Labor Defense, and

for the Charlotte Conference and

intensified struggle of textile

August 26, trial of 16 textile

workers charged with murder

opens in Charlotte, N. C. Man-

ville-Jenckes attorneys, represent-

ing the state, demand chair for

Sept. 9, after a juror is called

"insane," Judge Barnhill declares

a mistrial. Five jurors announce

acquittal was almost certain be-

cause of weakness of prosecution

case. Simultaneously, organized

fascist black hundred led by

Loray mill attorneys and police

and made up of mill foremen.

petty business men, etc., insti-

tute reign of terror. Kidnap and

flog union leaders, dynamite

headquarters and murder Ella

Farcical investigation results

in whitewash of Bulwinkle, Car-

Sept. 25, company union an-

nounced for southern textile

workers, and governor threatens

to outlaw union in North Caro-

Sept. 30, attempt to send 13

textile workers to chair and 3

others to penitentiary resumed in

trial, while terror continues in attempt to intimidate union mem-

bers and prospective jurors alike.

penter and other leaders.

May, active unionist.

ants held on this charge.

workers of the South.

13 men defendants.

electrocution of the 13 men.

Mecklenberg County, granted.

ganizer are wounded.

or wurderous assault.

with murderous assault:

April 18, the Workers Inter-

April 2, 1929, 2,500 workers of



Sixteen Gastonia textile strikers and organizers yoing on trial again today in Charlotte. Thirteen men are charged with first degree murder and the state is trying to railroad them o the electric chair. The three women are charged with second degree murder and face long prison terms. The solidarity of the working class will save them,

MASSES PROTEST SUMMARY OF THE CASE OF December, 1928, Fred Beal, Southern District Organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, begins organizing a union

Frisco Workers Defy Police; Many Meetings

of workers Saturday night. Twentythe speakers.

After the first attempt to break up the meetng, the workers paraded for several blocks, and then reopened the meeting. Placards bearng slogans denouncing the fascist attacks upon the textile workers in Gastonia and protesting the murder of Ella May, militant unionist, were carried aloft.

'Meeting Grows.

The meeting which began a few hundred increased to thousands during the parade, which was very militant and spirited, cheering the speakers and booing the vicious action of the police.

When the International Labor Defense called at the second meeting for funds to bail out those arrested at the first meeting the workers responded generously, and the 27 were immediately released. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Committee.

Another demonstration scheduled or October 1 will be held in Oak land. A gala bazaar to swell the fund for the defense and relief of Southern textile workers will be held in San Francisco, Oct. 11, 12, 13. All workers' organizations are urged to participate by donating articles for sale and taking over booths at the bazaar.

Philadelphia Conference. A call is issued by the Gastonia Joint Relief and Defense Committee of Philadelphia for a delegate conference with representation from all labor organizations, Friday evening, Oct. 11, at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., Philadelphia.

The call states: "Every workers organization which has not yet elected delegates to this conference must do so immediately. Every organization which has done so must insist that their delegate attend and participate. By failing to build up a powerful defense and relief organization we will be aiding the textile barons of the South to railroad these workers, some to the electric chair, othres to long terms in jail. We will be permitting them to contniue their campaign of murderous

"Uphold the right of the work-(Continued on Page Three)

Fall River Workers Hear Reid on Gastonia

Constant police provocation did not prevent local mill workers from learning conditions of their fellow Reid, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, spoke on Lib-

Bedford. Fall River and Gastonia

WORKERS DEMEND RELEASE; ACTIVELY ORGANIZE, AS MILL PROSECUTION ADDS LEGAL PROCESS TO ITS TERRORISI

Bosses Scheming to Cut Number of Peremptory Challenges and Pack Jury; Determined to Eliminate 16 Unionists from Struggle

Reign of Lynch Terror by Mill Owners' Black Hundreds Intended to Check Mobilization of Masses, Frighten Witnesses

BULLLETIN.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29 .- On the eve of the Gastonia case trial, the defendants are encouraged by word received of great and militant mass meetings in San Francisco, conferences in Philadelphia, a world drive of meetings by the joint W.I.R. and I.L.D. committee, resolutions of solidarity by militant labor organizations, the continued activities of the National Textile Workers' Union for its Charlotte Textile Conference, October 12-13, and the Trade Union Unity Southern Convention called to meet at the same place and date to establish a wide labor movement, which will also be defense for the workers on trial.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29.—The Gastonia case begins again in the court room hard SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29, tomorrow. The mill owners' battery of special prosecutors, including Clyde Hoey, suppose -Attempts by the police to break to be the sharpest in the South, and connected by family with the biggest mill owners, is again up a Gastonia open air demonstra- ready with his arguments for killing in the electric chair all organizers of unions that interfere tion here was resisted by hundreds with profits by trying to win any increase in wages or betterment of conditions for his mile slaves. Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia, and Major Bulwinkle, the Manville-Jenckes attorney. The police brutality was answered have taken a few days' vacation from their regular work of leading mill owners' gunmen on by workers fighting and protecting murder forays against unionists, and will be in the Charlotte courtroom, actively prosecuting the sixteen workers on trial there.

Manville-Jenckes agents have been actively visiting, spying upon and endeavoring corrupt or terrorize the juror material in Mecklinburg County, as they did in Gaston County before the change of venue was granted.

A whole series of terroristic outrages have taken place since the mistrial was declared in the first Charlotte trial, nearly a month ago.

The night of the mistrial, Solicitor Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle led a gang whi kidnapped Organizer Ben Wells

"ELECROCUTE THEM"



Clyde R. Hoey, brother-in-law of Governor Gardner, big mill owner, connected by family in several ways with the ruling textile barons of North Carolina, reputed the "slickest" lawyer in the South, is the main spokesman of the prosecution.

Profintern Calls All Workers to Save Gastonia Defendants

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29. Red International of Labor Unions Condemns Murderous Electrocution Plan of Bosses

The Red International of Labor 80 E. 11th St., which is defending erty Lot. He told of the Gastonia world, with headquarters in Moscow, tion of the R. I. L. U. has issued an appeal for the solid-"Leave the Rall River police out arity of the working class of the of it," police threatened a Portu-world to free the 23 Gastonia pris- barons are determined to murder guese union speaker when he de- oners, siteen of whom go on trial these heroic working class leaders

to the International Labor Defense,

workers in the South when James Unions (Profintern), numbering the Gastonia prisoners, and to the millions of members throughout the Trade Union Unity League, 2 W. 15th St., which is the American sec-

Mill Owners Murderers. "The powerful Southern textile nounced their brutality against for the lives in Charlotte, N. C., in their attempts to prevent the rev-strikers as he discussed the New today. The text of the appeal was cabled Union from organizing the hundreds (Continued on Page Three)

Those workers charged with der in the first degree and held for electrocution if the mill ow state can get a conviction are: Fre Erwin Beal, Louis McLa William McGinnis, George Carte K. O. Byers, Joseph Harrison C. Heffner, Robert Allen, Russ Knight, N. F. Gibbons, K. Y. He dricks, Delmar Hampton and nce Miller.

of the National Textile Work-

ers' Union, and C. D. Saylors

and C. M. Lell, and later

flogged Wells into unconsc

ness. A part of this

paraded in autos to Charlotte with expressed intention of lynchithe defense counsel, and un

This was followed Sept. 11 by an attempt to lynch Organizer Practice.

Fortner at Dallas. He drove away

Murder Woman Unionist

On Sept. 14, the South Gaston

mass meeting was broken up by mill gangsters who murdered Ella

On Sept. 18, mill gunmen

organizer, and flogged him

to death, after attempting to l

napped Cleo Tessner, an N.T.

him. The same night, thugs in 50 automobiles chased Organizers Car-

ol, Phifer and Shepard and tried to

lynch them. This murder gang was led by Policeman Roach, one of the

case. These are the tactics of the

The Defendants.

Aderholt raiders, and an impe

prosecution witness in the Ga

his attackers with gunfire.

Eight organizers were ar

Sept. 12, and charged with se

The case had to be dropp

there was no evidence

May, a woman organizer

prosecution.

prosecution.

Miller was originally c with assault, and was out on When he appeared in Charlotte the trial which ended in mail he was "promoted" at the request the prosecution, to the group for the chair.

Amy Schechter, Sophie I and Vera Bush, the three work fendanst on trial in this case. all originall indicted for first d murder. The prosecution, at trial, changed the charge, beginning of the first Ch evidently that they would better chance of conviction made a gesture towards chi

Another Case Pollows
There are also seven
charged with assault with int
kill, and held on \$750 bonds. trial date is set for so (Continued on Page Three)

TEN I.L.D. ORGANIZERS TOUR COUNTRY TO RALLY WORKERS TO DEFENSE OF GASTONIA

Ten organizers for the Interna- and 5; Detroit, Oct. 6; Toledo, Oct. delphia, Oct. 21. tional Labor Defense are now tour- 7 Chicago, Oct. 8; Milwaukee, Oct. MacHarris, youth organizer for Mother Ella Reeve Bloor is tour- imperialism, will talk in Washing- tricts of Pennsylvania. ing the United States to awaken the 9; Minneapolis, Oct. 10; Duluth, Oct. the National Textile Workers Union ing the Pacific Coast, American working class to the full 11; St. Paul, Oct. 12; Chicago, Oct. in Gastonia, will speak to youth delphia, Chester and New York.

| American working class to the full 11; St. Paul, Oct. 12; Chicago, Oct. in Gastonia, will speak to youth delphia, Chester and New York.

| Considerance of the Gastonia conspiracy mart Poyntz will tour the cinnati, Oct. 16; Pittsburgh, Oct. delphia, tonight; Detroit and Cleve- Rothschild Francis, Negro editor Van Veen, will tour the Ohio dis- in 100 branches by the first of 1930. wick, N. J., Oct. 24; New York, Oct. Allowing cities: Rochester, Oct. 2: 18 and 19; Washington, Oct. 20; land, Oct. 5 and 6; Chicago, Pittsof "Liberator" of the Virgin Islands, triet, including 105 cities.

He will talk at Portage, Pa., Oct. 25; and Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 26, Who recently served 15 months in Sonia Kroll will apeak to the 7; Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 and 9; FairThe International Labor Defense

jail for daring to expose American workers of the steel and coal dismount, W. Va., Oct. 10; Detroit, urges all workers who we imperialism, will talk in Washing tricts of Pennsylvania. Mich., Oct. 11 and 12; Chicago, test against the mill have ton, Baltimore, Wilmington, Phila- Louis Sass will speak before Hun- Cleveland, Oct. 18 and 19; Akron, to join the organize

TUNNEL STRIKERS MARNED BY THUL **IGAINST** SELLOUT

No Compromise Urged at Union Meeting

(Continued from Page One) ians and stressed that only the orkers themselves can win the

Call to Engineers, Blasters.

The Engineers' and Blasters' ions are urged to join the strike, g over the heads of the offiials, who are holding them back, cting as agents of McGovern Contruction Co., against whom the sel workers are striking.

ineers' Union, who has been med with graft by members of organization's not joining the trike. It is alleged that the Mcovern Co. is paying him to keep he engineers from striking. Mc-

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some by the strikers after the as the working men.

is strike continues until all the ands are met.

For United Action.

Harold Williams, of the Amerin Negro Labor Congress, urged on the program. hat the engineers and blasters be ought on strike and that by wing solidarity the workers, victory. "The Negro strikers," sts on the strike committee."

Strong Picket Lines. John McPartlan, secretary of the cent effective.

George E. Powers, former organ-

Many Betrayals.

rikes. At the Trade Union Unity ing. nference held at Cleveland, Sept. rkers cannot achieve anything by Party. g to Gov. Roosevelt or Mayor alker, but must depend upon eir own strength, that of the and file strikers."

Vote to Continue Strike. mon Harper, of the Crusader wa Service, urged that the Nestrikers, which are about half ose out, should visit the ofof Negro newspapers in Har-and demand that they give licity to the strike news.

He also took a vote on whether workers would continue until demands are met. It was ous for continuing on strike.

to Meet Monday

special general fraction meetof all needle trades comrades of Party will be held on Monday, r 30, at living Plaza, 15th and Irving Place, at 8 p. m. The general fraction meetwill discuss recommendations of k and come to this meeting. Anthea.

WORKERS CALENDAR

Baltimore Interracial Dance. Baltimore Interracial Dance.

The Young Communist League will hold an interracial dance on Thursday, October 3 at the Elk's Home, 1528 Madison Ave. Dance, music will Melody Boys, popular Negro orchesbe supplied by Harold Steptau's tra of thic city. The dance, which was soriginally scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 was postponed so as not to conflict with a protest mass meeting at which Sophie Melvin, one of the sixteen Gastonia strikers and organizers, whom the mill bosses are trying to railread to the electric chair, will speak,

PENNSYL VANIA

Phila. Y. C. L. Dance. third annual dance of the Y West Philadelphia Unit, wil C. L. West Philadelphia Unit, will take place at the Progressive Library 4035 Girard Avenue on Saturday evening, October 12. Admission 25c.

A conference of youth organizations for the defense of the Gastonia workers facing the electric chair will be held on Sunday, October 6 at 10 a. m. at the headquarters of the T.U.U.L., 28 S. Wells St. This conference is being held under the auspices of the Provisional Youth Committee for the Gastonia Defense. All youth organizations are requested to send three delegates to this conference.

Chicago Youth Conference for

Chicago Dance to Greet National School Students. A dance to greet the five workers

WOMEN ACTIVE IN 50% OF NEEDLE Is was learned yesterday that ELECTION DRIVE WORKERS WOMEN

Communist Party

enville also has great influence in Communist Party, which has endustries reported at the women's Greater New York and other he Blasters'. Union, business agent tered the present election campaign lynn of that organization taking on the slogan of "class against conference held in conjunction with class" has been actively mobilizing the T.U.U.L. Convention in Class. the women of the working class land. The reports from the textile The Daily Worker was eagerly for the election struggle. It real-industry have already been given. yesterday morning at the izes that the fight against the The Needle Trades of Boston was International. The singing was led crike meeting held at Manhattan strikebreaking Walker government, reported on. The delegate pointed by the Freinest Singing Society.

recum, 66 E. Fourth St. A copy its republican co-workers and socialout that women make up 50 per During the singing the Pioneers out that women make up 50 per During the singing the Fioneers placed on every chair before ist supporters must have the backhe meeting opened and was taken ing of the working women as well

Aftr the meeting was opened by Club of Progressive Finnish Women that women could be organized. ice-President Moran, he called have already responded to the cam- Their strike was an effective anmon the rank and file workers to paign by organizing a Gastonia and swer to the propaganda of the rewednesday, October 3: The banquet organizable." Now women in the utes.

The banquet organizable organi ne compromise and urging that Center, 15 W. 126th St. After the the men. In Boston, clubs for the banquet there will be a musical young workers have been organized. Minerich of the Young Communist program and dancing. A Finnish Of the 6,000 shoe workers organ- League; William Z. Foster, of the orchestra will furnish music and inzed in New York, at least 20 per Secretariat of

egro and white, march forward guage organizations held several ment. The A. F. of L. union has izer of District 2, C. P. U. S. A. weeks ago. At that meeting each made no effort to organize the wo- and candidate for mayor. said, "should be given leading organization pledged itself to carry men workers, although they are Speeches of Foster, Chernenko, campaign and Gastonia.

ed that the strike would be 100 tributoed in all working class sec- until a settlement was made. tions. There will also be special factory leaflets for such shops as workers represented 1,000 Negro and later. of the Iron and Bronze Work- Nabisco and the paper box shops. white girls. The Negro girls are Union, was given a tremen. Street rallies in preparation for the being hired to do the highly skilled ovation when he arose to meeting will be held in the paper work, such as pleating, at lower box and needle trades markets the wages. Then the wages all around The labor movement," he said, est possible number of working wo-duced, but they cannot take the young workers in the marching duty to execute the laws. "The

the unity of the militant, labor Women are also planning neighbor- nine and ten hours for \$10 a week. was established. They de- hood rallies for the meetin. They Some of the girls work from 5 in on an aggressive struggle on will issue special leaflets. Certain the working class days are set aside for canvasing the wages used to be from \$25 to \$30, which waged a relentless struggle st all labor betrayers. The neighborhood in support of the

> ference was held on August 27 at on the othe rindustries. which over 50 women delegates from the shops and fraternal organizations were present. There women represented many hundreds. Plans were made and support pledged for the Party election campaign. Each delegate took contribution lists for the campaign fund as well as "vote Communist" buttons. The money is already pouring in from these, showback the Party.

These activities of the women edle Trade Fraction well as the economic field. The ef- night at Irving Plaza, Irving Place the monstrous provocation of this, forts to reach the women have been election campaign. Their success proves the militancy of the working

FIRE ENDANGERS CREW. importance in connection abandoning their blazing ship in the Negro workers. the present situation in the Indian Ocean, the crew of the large des. Every member is British steamship Siltonhall have cted to lay saide any and all been safely aboard the steamer

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trades. She reminded the confer- Communist League. ence that it was the dress makers The Finnish women of the Harlem who first proved to the A. F. of L.

many Finnish folk dances will be cent are women, according to the Party; Robert Minor, editor of the This banquet is a direct result of industry. The union, under left- the Young Pioneers; Lena Cherthe special meeting of representa- wing control, is one of the few nenko, for the working women, and tives from the various women's lan- unions having a Woman's Depart- W. W. Weinstone, district organout special work for the election making much less than the men for Mnierich, and Binnie Green, and the On October 27 there is being as low as \$18 and \$20 a week for not be reported last night, because ion, spoke of the need of strong called an Election Campaign Gas- work which should pay at least \$30. of the late hour, and will be delines and said that the tonia Defense Women's Mass Meet- The women have shown themselves scribed in later editions of the Daily rikers would not compromise. He ing by the Communist Party. Leaf- to be very militant even the unoraid that 95 per cent of the work- lets explaining why working women ganized when called out on strike. were out and that by today he must support the Party will be dis- and have stayed out in every case party in struggle against imper-

The delegate from the laundry The United Councils of Working the machines, or over the irons, for aisles early in the meeting. the morning until 12 at night. While

Next week there will be rev

immediate formation

will take up this question. William Z. Foster, general secrereport on the tasks of the women;

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

Now Beoing Waged

(Continued from Page One) the Proletarian Dictatorship! Forward to the revolutionary struggle for a Workers' and Farmers' government."

Before the speaking began, the Young Pioneers, thronged in the gallery, sang "Solidarity Forever."

Unions Send Flowers.

On the stage were masses of ings by unions and other workers' munist Party has fought shoulder to shoulder against the bosses. Among the donors were Hotel, Resis union, is responsible for that Mobilize Workers for Many in the New York taurant and Cafeteria Workers; Local 164 of the Bakers' Union; Brownsville Branch of the American Negro Labor Congress; the In-The New York District of the Women workers from many in-dependent Shoe Workers' Union of

Chairman Bedacht, of the Secretariat of the Communist Party, opened the meeting as chairman by calling for the singing of the reported on. The delegate pointed by the Freiheit Singing Society.

Cheer For Party. When Bedacht stated: "We are

Otto Hall, Negro organizer; Tony

the same work. Women work for main parts of other speeches could Worker.

Bedacht told of the birth of the ialist war and reformism, a struggle which is acute now, ten years

Negro Workers Come.

Greetings were read from the American Negro Labor Congress, of Brownsville, which also sent a floral

ers, unity in the Communist Party, the power of taxation."t now they average about \$11. Only against capitalism, and deserved the leadership of workers of all

Robert Minor spoke on the organizational basis of the Party, which started like the socialist party, with a territorial plan, kept this through its underground existence, but has since changed it to one giving it roots among the

masses, the shop nucleus system. Smashes Rothstein Lie.

ing the willingness of the women to Workers Defense Committees will on the Party by Norman Thomas, be one of the important questions the socialist, and his slanderous atto be taken up at the Metropolitan tempt to connect Communism with show that the women are eager to Area Trade Union Unity League the activities of Rothstein, the follow the Party on the political as conference, to be held Tuesday gambler. Weinstone pointed out and 15th St. Henry Sazer, secre- coming from the socialists whose greater this year than in any other tary of the New York T. U. U. L., needle trades officials hired gangsters and sluggers to beat up workers and break their strikes. On the tary of the T. U. U. L., will give a ocntrary, Weinstone showed, the detailed report of the Cleveland socialist party and the socialist through their plans for concentra- Monday morning. tion of industries, rationalization trades workers.

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## WORKERS THRONG Needle Trades Workers Busy VIENNA WORKERS TO CELEBRATE Preparing for Press Bazaar IN CLASH WITH The militant needle trades work- but wait until the bazaar and save ers are unusually busy in preparing money."

for the Daily Worker and Morning One of the special features will Freiheit four-day bazaar that opens be a model barber shop organized at Madison Square Garden, Thurs- by the workers of the Cooperative Speakers Stress Fight day, October 3 and continues until Barber Shops, 26-28 Union Square Acute Crisis Nearing Sunday, October 6.

The dres makers and cloakingkers Bronk. The dres makers and cloak in kers are active in arranging for a booth with a wide selection of dress and coats of the latest styles. They are working evenings prevaring the four days and those who enjoy oriental and well demands by legal means, that taken avenings prevaring taken working evenings prevaring the four days and those who enjoy oriental and well demands by legal means, that are working evenings prevaring the four days and those who enjoy oriental and well are active to the four days and those who enjoy oriental and those was quite sufficient to are working evenings preparing these dresses and coats so when the warded by being present. bazaar opens there will be a wide eral surprises that will not be an-

Men's Clothing.

Howers, sent in fraternal greet- will have a wide selection of men's nounced, have been prepared and (martial law) at discretion. organizations, with whom the Com- is: "Do not buy any clothing now, to the maximum.

and the Cooperative Colony in the

Jazz Orchestra.

suits and coats on hand. Their motto workers who attend will enjoy them

During the week, special efforts will

solicit signatures for the Communist

Candidates! The following head-

FINANCIERS WANT REVENGE.

resolution directing the Census Bu-

reau to report to the senate why it published an "incorrect and harm-

ful" cotton crop estimate Sept. 23

was introduced today by democratic

Heflin said the estimate had re-

cotton and was not justified by the

Small fortunes had been made on

Build Up the United Front of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - A

St., Bath Beach.

Senator Heflin.

the Working Class.

# IS DEFENDED BY CP IN IN SWING

Old Guard Rallies to One Week Left to Place to the hospital. Party on Ballot **Protect Stand** 

Hoover's demand that the presidential power to regulate tariff required to prace the Communist schedules be recognized and invio- candidates on the ballot ni New York lable drew such fierce fire from City. Only one week remains in Senators Borah, Robinson an dthers which these signatures may be gath- agogy which is used to picture the Thursday, that the old guard hastily ered, announces the Communist mobilized, first in defense of Hoover, Campaign Committee, which re- fascist Heimwehr or as "warning then to apologize for his lack of tact. quires the immediate mobilization of illegally armed organizations that here today to celebrate the birth The defense was poorly made by all Communists and sympathizers in they must 'chave," is exploded by of the Communist Party of Amer- Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one order to safeguard the Communist his declaration in the national couneak. Many of the Negro and Election Campaign Banquet for actionaries that women were "un-broke out and lasted several min-tical machine of the strike-breaking. Sunday, Sept. 29, and Sunday, scab-herding billionaire secretary of Oct. 6, will be special mobilization same time action is begun to sup-The speakers were: Bedacht; the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon.

Fess fo the Rescue.

After the bungled job of Reed, a new tactic was secided upon and work each night. The headquarters it, is held ready to crush workers' Senator Fess, an ornament of the various sections of the Comodoriferous Ohio gang that placed munist Party will be open every evethe Harding Teapet Dome adminisning from 6.30 p. m. on. tration in office, who is now repubadvised Hoover against making a nature campaign. statement on the tariff while it was All militants out this Sunday to pending in congress.

"Within His Rights."

Fess declared, however, that the quarters "ill be open: president was wholly within his conthe senate."

Assail Hoover Plan. Following Fess' speech, the democrats resumed their attack on the disputed flexible section.

"It is not the function of the pres week before. In this way the great- are cut. Machines are being intro- tribute. There were many Negro Connally, democrat, Tex., "it is his witnessed many betrayals of men will be mobilized for the meet- place of the very fine work. The Pioneers and Young Communist President of the United States is girls have to stand in water around bands that took possession of the more powerful than any other mon-The constitution never intend-Otto Hall spoke on the united ed that he should also exercise legisstruggle of Negro and white work- lative power. It does not give him sulted in depressing the price of

> Opposes Censorship. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The the exchange by those who American Civil Liberties Union has "tipped off." The unlucky specuentered the fight on the censorship lators may be inspiring Heflin's section of the tariff bill giving indignation, it is said. power to customs officials to bar from the country all foreign literature they consider "seditious."

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the union, in a letter to all senators, opposed the section on the ground that he felt customs officials are not qualified to pass on whether foreign Weinstone denounced the attack literature "advocates treason, insurrection or forcible resistence to any law of the United States."

#### Needle Trades Meet Thursday to Support 16 Gastonia Workers

A meeting of shop chairmen of all the needle trades will be held Thursday, at 7 p. m. at Irving conference, while Rose Wortis will bureaucracy has only recently made Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., to close alliance with Governor rally to support for the 16 Gastonia MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 29 Harry Yaris on youth problems and Roosevelt and Lieut. Governor Leh- strike leaders who again go on trial Rescued from lifeboats after Otto Hall on the organization of man of Tammany Hall, to put for murder in Charlotte, N. C., Representatives of hundreds of

and speed-up, and establish the dress, cloak, fur, millinery and sweatshop system more firmly tailor shops are expected to be over tens of thousands of needle present to mobilize their full support for the workers who are in danger of the mill bosses' electric chair. All organized and unorganized shops are urged to be represented by delegates.

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Schober demanded increased pow-Those who like to dance will have ers for president of the republic, inan opportunity to do so, to the cluding the right of appointment music of Andre's Negro orchestra, and dismissal of the government and The tailors have also promised to which is famous for its jazz tunes. dissolution of the national council, have an attractive booth ready when It was stated last night that sev-supreme command of the army, the the doors open next Thursday. They eral surprizes that will not be an right to issue emergency measures

Schober also announced the proposed anti-labor union bill. His speech represents the open announcement of establishment of a fascist dictatorship against the

Violent counter-demonstrations of workers occurred yesterday in Weiner Neustadt against Heimwehr meetings. Many fascists and police were injured and three fascists sent

Yesterday in Deunkirchen, Bernitz and Glognitz, military raided local arms depots and confiscated Five thousand more signatures are the contents.

VIENNA, Sept. 27 .- Fascist dem-Schober regime as "defying" the cil that the Heimwehr must be given "a legal standing," at the days in the final week of the drive. press Communists, outlaw all but fascist unions, and the Austrian be made to organize groups for this army, with trains for transporting

To guard against possible resis-All units of the Communist Party, lican whip in the senate, declared all sympathizers are called upon to tance, the national police, still headyesterday from the floor that if he rally their forces for energetic par- ed by Schober, is given sole police had been consulted, he would have ticipation in the last days of the sig- power and all municipal police are

> BANK OF ENGLAND IN RAISE OF DISCOUNT.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The Bank of Down Town Manhattan: 27 E. England today raised its discount stitutional authority when he par- 4th St. Harlem: 143 E. 103rd St., rate from 51/2 to 61/2, hoping to check ticipated in the tariff issue and the 235 W. 129th St. Bronx: 1330 Wil- the flow of gold to America and country was with him even though kins Ave., 715 E. 138th St. Williams- France. Eve nthe best securities at it might have been "humiliating to burg: 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. once fell on the Stock Exchange, and Brownsville: 154 Watkins St., it is expected to increase unemploy-Brooklyn. Boro Park, 48 Bay 28th ment, especially in coal, steel and plane Question Mark, headed northeast from Paris on a long-distance

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# British Are Forced to Resume Relations with the Soviet Union on Soviet Terms

# RITISH COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN FACE SAVING' LANGUAGE TO MIDE DIPLOMATIC DEFEA

ormer Insulting Terms of MacDonald Are Discarded, Veiled Wording Reveals

Trust, Ltd., \$750,000 on City of further invasions of the Soviet the Westinghouse shop in the city Forced Reformists' Hand

Police: Many Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

"Demonstrate your solidarity with

In Berlin a meeting of the shop

been held to discuss Gastonia. A

resolution of protest against the at-

tempted repetition of the Sacco-

sent to the American ambassador in

have been held during the past few

days in Germany. The Berlin branch of the I. L. D. in conjunc-

tion with the W. I. R. and the Berlin

In Austria, a number of factory

meetings have been held where

to the American Embassy. Workers

ferent American consulates of the

The Norwegian branch of the

Famous Writers Aid

Gastonia Joint Defense at 80 East

Well Wants Lynching

what awed at the world-wide pro-

Gastonia case defendants, has writ-

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tom Up-at the Enterprises!

President Green, evidently some-

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the defendants and strikers."

workers to organize.

to America.

land.

Oslo.

the electric chair.

brutality at Gastonia.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The foreign before relations would be resumed fice issued a communique today innating representatives of Russia
d England had decided on remution of diplomatic relations as mption of diplomatic relations as dicates that Soviet diplomacy has the towards resumption of trade. won its point. The communique said that during two-hour conference today Foreign retary Henderson and Valerian MASSES PROTES is, reached an agreement on subresumption of diplomatic rela-ma, including an exchange of am-

Relations between the tw ocounwere suspended by Great Brit- Frisco Workers Defy 1 in May, 1927.

The British had insisted that difces, including their charge of propaganda" be settled first, are to defend themselves.

#### What to Do for the Defense of the 23 astonia Prisoners

The 16 Gastonia prisoners go a trial again inside of ten days. est. 30, while workers throughthe world are demonstrating their behalf-demonstrating gainst their imprisonment and minst the reign of terror in the with. The trial of the seven workers, charged with asit, also will start soon.

But not enough has been done! You must broaden the base of united front!

You must bring into the protest ment millions of workers the have not yet heard of Gas-

From today until the trial reells every worker in America sicious of the class struggle in lastonia should do the following: Broaden the base of the ng all local trade unions and er workers' organizations to gate conference before Oct.

2 Send speakers to all local rade unions and other workers isations, explain the issues n the Gastonia case, ask for do-

3. Continue city-wide mass proest meetings, but pay special attention to street meetings and actory, gate meetings.

duce every labor organisaion in your city to pass a protest espection and send a telegram of greeting and solidarity to the Mecklen ourg County Jail, Charlotte,

5. Continue mass collections. a shop, mill and mine colections. Organise neighborhood ollections. Plan an affair during he month of October and begin elling tickets at once,

6. Build the International Lafense and the Workers In-Relief into mass orations by securing members or both organizations.

No let-up in the Gastonia cam paign until the defendants are freed, antil the Southern textile conser are defeated in their attempt; to smash the National Workers Union make unionism illegal in the

to Kill Bellow

ued from Page One) This service recently carried the few hours before they took part in following suggestion for the murder of the Gastonia defendants and other for starting the affair. ng. The workers have estab-other union organizers: had a guard for Tessmeatr and

A woman witness for prosecution, who was bribed by being made a private secretary at the Loray mill of the Manville Jenckes Co., testimated another, at the reporter law one old mill of the manufacture. This campaign of the manufacture with a motion. This campaign of the manufacture with a motion. This campaign of the manufacture with a motion. orker guarding it with a shotgun.

Is said that he felt that if another and came to be seed that one down he let agents and middle class to a fense witnesses testified to torture and violence against of McGinnis and others, in order to

handred mil wiorkers of Carolina gathered at the half Thursday, and haerd Carrol and Bankoff speak

#### British Photomaton Head NearlySmashes Market with Swindle

LONDON, England, Sept. 29 .-The dramatic bankruptcy of the Photomaton Parent Corporation, valued at \$50,000,000 with the following arrest of Clarence G. Hatry, its principal owner for fraud has shaken the London stock market. | Cites 28 Invasions of A number of brokerage houses are known to be seriously crippled, and

may fail. Hatry's scheme, it is charged, was to borrow from the Portchester of the amount provided by the city.

# **REOPENS TODAY**

Despite Terror

(Continued from Page One) october, the intention evidently being to get them sent to prison as soon as the Charlotte case is over. Many Were Arrested.

These defendanst are all that remain out of the mose than seventy arrested during the reign of terror by Manville-Jenckes gangsters htat

As proof of the deliberate and are not a Communist. "Help establish the right of the followed the raid on the strikers' continuous character of the attacks tent colony, April 7 and afterwards. being made across the frontier on Communist League the boys' bail Many of them were not charged at all, but those charged with assault note cites twenty-eight separate inwith intent to kill and dismissed at vasions of Soviet soil in the 13 days or before the hearing are: J. O. between September 10 and 23. de-Hinsley, Dewey Ward, Sam Bou- tailing the accounts of several in town where the gallant police are councils in the textile industry has knight, Wm. Siddell, James McIn- which Red Army soldiers were killed ever ready to protect the bosses' nis, J. L. Brewer, Harold C. Curry, defending the Soviet frontier and Vanzetti murder was adopted and Earl Tompkinson, Caroline Drew, Edith Saunders, C. Miller, Glay many civilians and the robbery and Runner, Gladys Wallace, C. M. Lell, Roy Butler, Horace Lloyd, D. Several other protest meetings Sailors, H. H. Miles, W. W. Sprouse.

Talk of New Trick. Continued rumors that the prosecution staff will reduce the charges Branch of the Organization of "Red or even the number of defendants Women and Girls" held a meeting continue. The prosecution thus at which two members of the Ger- shows the weakness of its case, the man Reichstag, Ottomar Geshke International Labor Defense points and Helene Overlach spoke a pro- out, but is no less dangerous. For test resolution was adopted and sent it is openly admitted by the prosecution attorneys that the main pur-The German branch of the Ar- pose of such a plan, if it is carried beiter Radio Bund, also held a pro- out, as it is by no means a surety test meeting and protested the at- that it will be, is to reduce the tempt to bring militant workers to number of peremptory challenges, and permit more easily the packing of the jury with prejuriced business men who will convict regardless of

resolutions were adopted and sent evidence or lack of evidence. With 13 defendanst charged with are demonstrating before the dif- first degree murder, and three with second degree, the defense had in the first Charlotte trial 168 peremptory challenges. With these they f. L. D. has issued a call for sup- were able to secure a jury suffiport and has sent a protest resolu-tion to the American Consulate in prosecution had exposed its case, but its most important perjurers on In Switzerland, the workers ral- the stand, the jury was ready to lied in a big mass meeting in the acquit. Three-quarters of the jurors market place in Basie to protest. came voluntarily to the defense afprotested against the Fascist and stated that they would never have convicted on teh basis of the Cablegrams and resolutions from prosecution's case.

workers the world over are pouring mittee, at 80 East 11th Street, New Gorki, members of the central com- selves and each other. mittee of the Workers International Mason, a man with a criminal rec-Relief have issued a call for the ord, tried to say that the police did N. C., next Monday. Others who followers on the strikers' W. I. R. signed the call were Prof. Alfred tent colony June 7, and that Striker lie Munsenberg and Carl Lindhagen. contradicts other prosecution wit-A copy of the call was sent to the

Doctor Smashes Own Story. lawyers, when he told of the angle

of shots striking Aderholt. Policeman Adam Hord, one of murder by legal chicanery of the failed miserably to identify anying the appeal to lynching contained preliminary raid on the picket line the International Labor News when they beat up and choked toss Gunmen Attempt Service, which has always meen the strikers, and announced they were official spokesman of the A. F. of going to the tent colony to clean L. bureaucracy. Green takes refuge it out. Hord also admitted he carin a technicality, and says "The ried a shotgun on the raid, a mat-I. L. N. S. is not published by the ter that the other police denied.

terrific heating given him by fascist gang who kidnapped him his home in Kings Mountain.

I. L. N. S. 18 not published by the Policeman Reach and Gilbert, Policeman Reach and Gilbert, placed on the stand, had to admit the home in Kings Mountain. is wife a Kings Mountain has re- International Labor News Service. shooting up a refreshment stand a

Jackson Tangles Case "In Gastonia some Communists Witness Jackson, a hireling of are to be tried for murder. If
Americans—or Russians—tried to
the Manville Jenckes bosses, testified that he heard Beal's speech
before the picket line was formed bo work, but returned to do-or threatened to do-in June 7, and contradicted the other he heard there was a real trials. There would not be any prosecution witnesses when he claimed to give Beal's words ordering the bosses.

ville-Jenckes workers. D. F. McDonald was chairman, and A woman witness for prosecution,

ist agents and middle class to a lense witnesses of McGinnis and others, in order to call not walk away from the the leaders of the N. T. W. U., but the leaders of the N. T. W. U., but the leaders of the N. T. W. U., but the leaders of the N. T. W. U., but the extract statements from them after the witnesses witnes nesses the prosecution will use again in the present trial.

Mistrial On Sept. 9, Jurer Campbell became a raving masiac. He had been

# CALIF. WORKERS SHARP WARNING TO IMPERIALIST JAILED ON ORDER CHINESE TOOLS OFWESTINGHOUSE

USSR in 13 Days

BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- That the Red Army will punish decisively any

Organization Goes On Nanking government resorts to disactual situation on the frontier and ditions. dares, without any foundation, to The next day they went out to

actions by Soviet troops.

Soviet citizens, citing the killing of preciation from the bootlegging terrorization of others by bands of White Guards.

driven insane by the prosecution's illegally bringing in a ghastly effigy of the chief of police who was shot during his attempt to disarm the strikers' guard at the tent colony, in preparation for the mur-Jenckes "Committee of 100."

The case was declared a mistrial, and reset, to come before the same judge, Barnhill, tomorrow. The Lynch Gangs.

Before the trial was over, on Sept. a murderous gang tried to lynch Hugo Oehler and other National Textile Workers Union organizers another followed, the mill bosses' black hundreds simply going wild Police Shooting.

to present evidence in the first searched for "concealed weapons." Charlotte trial, but has many wit- Here we were held for over 27 men met in the Loray mill, and hav- vermin is plentifull. ing "liquored up" nad distributed At the same time that this was crossing, and did not arrive until them.

the police had retired. his pistol. This started the shoot- tonia leaflets. ing, in the course of which Ader-

#### Slave Conditions in Emeryville

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail) .- In Wakefield bonds, printed in excess frontier by Chinese troops and Rus- of Emeryville, two workers, Fred sian white guard detachments and andKarl Walker, were found out to will take firmer steps to prevent be members of the Young Commutheir recurrence is seen in the warn- nist League and were fired. Condiing to China through the German tions are none too good in this shop foreign office. In part, it states: and the boss feared a revolt, so they "Soviet military authorities will found it necessary to dispose of be compelled henceforth to take all these workers who were organizing necessary steps to combat the at- the workers in the factory. A leaflet tacks and prevent their recurrences. was issued pointing out to the work-"Instead of making a serious ef- ers in the Westinghouse why these fort to terminate these actions, the two workers were fired and also

protest against alleged aggressive distribute the leaflets at this plant. existing situation and possible fur-workers and hold them on the ther complications, as well as for charges he made out and at a bail the losses incurred on the Soviet that he had set. The charges were

duced to \$400 on condition that the boys stay out of Emeryville, that interests and receive tokens of apdives and the palaces of prostitution which are known all over the state.

Two other comrades, John Little, district organizer of the Young Communist League and Archie Brown several days later went out to the Westinghouse to tell the workers who were beginning to ask why their fellow-workers had been fired and then arrested. They held eral manager of the plant.

When the charges were being prewhen he attended a mass meeting sargeant at the desk to charge them in South Gastonia, and from that with the same charges as the others date on, one lynching outrage after were, meaning Fred and Karl Walker. After being held in the town hall for an hour we were as soon as the mistrial was declared. transfered to the county jail where we were finger-printed and forced The defense had no opportunity to strip to the skin and were

nesses who will testify that a series hours until we were bailed out by of outrages by the Manville-Jenckes the International Labor Defense gangsters, aided and protected by The conditions in this jail are termilitia, and the Gastonia police, cul- rible. In the first place it is overminated in a planned attempt to crowded to the extreme. We were In Mexico, in spite of police ban, ter a mistrial was declared on acworkers have met in twenty cities count of the insanity of a juror, June 7. The Manville-Jenckes gun- food is not fit to be eaten and the

arms, started to march to the col- happening Fred Walker and Jack This first trial ended Sept. 9, ony. The police, who had brutally Miller went out to Neilson's Caninto the office of the Gastonia Joint having started the last of August assaulted a picket line a short time nery with the cannery shop bulletin. Defense and Relief Campaign Com- and involved exhaustion of three before, preceded them in a car, and Here they were also arrested and venires of prospective jurors. Dur- began to struggle with the guards held for over twenty-four hours on ing the course of the trial, prosecu- to disarm them. The "Committee of "investigation." They were released Famous writers, including Upton tion witnesses turned out to be very 100" raiders were temporarily de- to the I.L.D. lawyer without any Sinclair, Henri Barbusse, Maxim untrustworthy, contradicting them layed by a freight train at the charges being preferred against

This is only the beginning. We Aderholt and his followers ad- will see if workers cannot speak to support of the 23 Gastonia strikers, not fire at all, during the raid of mitted when they came on the union other workers at any time and any of whom go on trial at Charlotte, Chief of Police Aderholt and his grounds they had no warrants, and place. We are going to fight for prosecution witnesses admit every- the right to hold factory and street thing was quiet there when they meetings in this locality. The work-Goldshmidt, George Ledehour, Wil- McGinnis fired the first shot. This arrived. Nevertheless they strug- ers are beginning to see through gled with and disarmed Harrison, the bosses" tactics, and to resent nesses, who said others fired first. a workers' guard, and while this the terrific speed-up forced upon was going on, Policeman Roach them. This was evidenced by the Doctor McConnell contradicted his went toward the union headquarters workers coming up and asking for and opened fire on the strikers with the Young Worker and the Gas-

test going up against the attempted Aderholt's followers in the raid, holt was killed, and other policemen trial in Gastonia, but the prejuwounded. Harrison was also wound- dicial actions of the mill bosses had body, but said enough to contradict ed. The attack by the mill gang- been so notorious that a change of ten a letter to the Nation, disavow- Policeman Roach in regard to their sters came later, and mass arrests. venue had to be granted to Char-An attempt was made to hold the lotte in Mecklenburg County.

# Mahon Aids Insull Scheme in Enslaving Carmen S. S. STEEL ORE

body of workers has ever been dis- interest until our units are paid in covered than the one employed by full. Mahon, president of the Amalga- Insuli wants us to invest our Electric Railway Employees.

us workers the Mitten plan. This to become exploiters too. ardent hater of Communism, who Mahon says Insull is a shrewd currences that happened on our has all "guilty" of Communism business man.

struggle, and raises instead the I also urge all street car workers to slogan of class collaboration. Refight the Mahon misleadership of few fellows did get sick from this cently the Insull traction company the carmen's union, and to look for food and the treatment they resaid to its employees, "Let us invest guidance from our new trade union ceived when reporting sick was torted information respecting the ers organizing, to better their confrom us investment units at \$50 League.

(By a Worker Correspondent) 1\$1 from each pay day for a period CHICAGO, (By, Mail).—Perhaps of 48 pay days, until each unit is no better method of plundering a paid in full. We are to receive no

mated Association of Street and money as he sees fit for four years and he has in the contract what he Mahon, a true 100 per cent Amer- calls the 10 year clause to be efican, does not look on street car fective in all cases of "hard times." transportation as being a great in-dustry and accordingly refuses to money is to bring us nor what the treated low and rotten. Such condidustry and accordingly refuses to money is to bring us nor what the organize it on an industrial basis. par value might be at the end of tions exist on the S.S. Steel Ore. Instead he is trying to peddle to that period, but we are told we are

thrown out of the union, preaches in closing I urge all workers to least twice a day and usually for support our great Daily Worker, Mahon is sure there is no class which champions the cause of labor, breakfast we got liver or some

# "The full responsibility for the the police department to arrest the Hamilton Steel Strikers Fight Frame-up, Terror by law ten per cent. Among the things he sells is sugar, milk, coffee,

(By a Worker Correspondent) that will take in every steel worker HOMILTON, Ontario (By Mail). from coast to coast. -On September 4, about 350 work- Police Terror Fails; Frame-up Used. leadership of the Trade Union Unity and assault" of scabs. The Cana-

secretary of the Auto Workers In- them and has freed two of them. dustrial Union directed the work of drafting a slate of immediate demands which the company flatly refused to even look at.

Mass Picketing Tles Up Plant. department called on the rest of the frame-ups and the "Red Scare" have derous attack of the Manville a noon day meeting which was at- workers in the plant to support the failed. tended with the greatest interest, demands of the strikers and by mass. The strike must be won. The lined up in the industrial union formed in the first few days of the ferred the cop not knowing what strike. Lithuanian, Polish, English, RILU CALLS FOR "crime" had been committed told the Scotch, Ukrainian, etc., workers showing the greatest solidarity and laying the foundation for the union

### \$3 to \$6 a Week for 17-Year-Old Worker, Bessemer City Mill

(By a Worker Correspondent) BESSEMER CITY, N. C., (By Mail) .- I am a striker in the American Mill Number 2, Bessemer City, and I with the other strikers am facing death from the mill thugs. All the mill workthe South ought to join the National Textile Workers' Union and come out on strike. Then all us southern mill work-

ers will have better conditions.

To show you what the slavery is like in the American Mill No. 2, just see what I had to do. I swept sixteen spinning frames for \$6 a week and carried out the white and black waste and I was also brush rails boy for \$6 a week. I weaved for \$3 and \$4 a week in the American Mill No. 2. I am 17 years old. We are not going to let the mill bosses' thugs keep on doing what they have

done, killing a woman, etc. Yours for the union. -Bessemer City Striker.

More than half of the Hamilton ers employed in the steel and erection department of the National cycle police, are on continuous Steel Car Corporation, Hamilton, strikebreaking duty, attempting to struck against a 50 per cent wage intimidate the strikers. The comcut. They immediately set up a pany has succeeded in framing six strike committee under the direct strikers on charges of "intimidation League. Harvey Murphy, national dian Labor Defense is defending

Relief Needed. The strike has been on a month.

and the Communist Party leading up the only organization that is them, the men have fought the tricks of the bosses to break the The strikers of the steel erection struggle-police, scabs, A. F. of L.

until the police arrived and arrested picketing and enthusiastic parades Canadian Labor Defense has organ- Ivan Pavioff, member of the acadthe speakers, John Little and Archie through the town on the third day ized much support. The Hamilton emy and dean of the worlds physi-Brown, who were taken to the town the entire plant, over 1,400 workers, Strike Relief Fund headquarters is hall upon instructions of the gen- had struck. Over 800 workers had at 1631/2 Church St., Toronto, 2, Ont. bi-thday today.

# AID TO GASTONIA

(Continued from Page One) of thousands of exploited workers." the appeal declared.

"Every agency of the capitalist world is mobilized against these victims of capitalist oppression in order I. L. D. is conducting the defense to convict them. These valiant The American capitalist class must to convict them. These valiant fighters will be burned alive in the feel th epower of the international electric chair as were Sacco and solidarity of labor, The workers Vanzetti unless the working class must arouse themselves to the magand all friends of labor immediately nitude of the crime about to be perto their defense, the Profin- petrated tern message further declares. It sisters in the Gastonia case, explains the reign of terror, the role of the capitalist inciting to lynch tempt to murder the leaders of the

# OFFICERS RULE 9 WITH THE CLUB

### Captain Controls the Shop Chest Robs

I wish to relate a few things board of one of America's cargo owned by the Ore Steamship Conte pany. I will relate a few daily one trip to Chili.

each, \$2 from your first pay and -CHICAGO TRANSIT WORKER the first assistant with abusive language and with clubs. The captain has charge of the

ship chest and charges anywhere from 30 to 300 per cent profit on all things he sells, the profit being tea and cocoa, so if a man wishes to drink something besides lye water as is made on this ship he has to buy his own coffee. After hard slavery all day in the hot tanks cleaning them out which I understand should be done in dry dock, when we go for supper we get nothing but old rotten stew and stale bread.

Conditions are getting from bad to worse on American ships and when a complaint is made the reply is "nothing can be done about." Something should be done abut such ships as these. Join the Marine Workers League and help to biuld fighting for all seamen, regardless of creed, color or race. Join it now! -G. J. S.

#### HONOR PAVLOFF.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 .- Proffessor

The council of peoples commissars announced it had assigned \$50,for his research work. Payloff recently returned from the United

conscious workers of every land make effective protests now, these Gastonia textile workers will be legally murdered by American imperialism."

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rule, and states "Unless the class American textile workers."

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# PARTY LIFE

### **Notice of Central Control Committee Decisions** on Zimmerman, Bail and Kruse

Sasha Zimmerman is expelled from the Communist Party of the United States of America for anti-Comintern and opportunist counterrevolutionary attitude and activities, for a defeatist position on the question of mass struggles of the workers, for being an active agent of the renegade Lovestone group, taking leading part in their anti-Party meetings, fighting for their renegade line, and carrying their disruptive and splitting activities even into the mass organizations of

Alex Bail has been expelled from the C.P. of U.S.A. for aligning self with the renegade Lovestone group, for taking an active part in their disruptive and splitting activities, for issuing lying statements against the Party, and for having used his position as District Organizer of District 1, while pretending acceptance of the C.I. Address, to disrupt the organization of the Party in that district and to steal Party records from the District Office.

Wm. F. Kruse has been expelled from the Party by action of the District Executive Committee of District 8, in which the Secretariat and the Central Control Committee have concurred, for having aligned himself with the renegade Lovestone group and taken an anti-Comintern and anti-Party attitude. 9

> CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE C. P. of U. S. A. CHAS. DIRBA, Sec'y.

#### Watch the Agents of Lovestone!

A functionaries meeting in Detroit endorsed unanimously a motion mning the Lovestone Party splitters, endorsing the actions of the Polcom against the adherents of the Lovestone group and condemning the raids of Lovestone and his agents on Party headquarters "as methods of the police department." The meeting pledged itself "to conduct a merciless fight against the Right wing organized outside the Party under Lovestone and demnants of the right wing inside the Party. We condemn Lifshitz, Freeman and other comrades who are sending out anti-Party bulletins in Jewish and recommend their expulsion to the Central Committee."

## The Suppression of 'Radnik' in Canada

On August 6th the Chicago Tribune carried a press notice to the effect that a Chicago South Slavic daily paper, "Radnik" has been barred from the mail in Canada. A few days later a Serbian daily in Pittsburgh, "Srbobran," serving as the mouthpiece on the American continent of the Jugoslavian bandit regime, carried an announcement of the Jugoslavian consul in Canada that "Radnik" has been suppressed in Canada, and any worker found with copies of "Radnik" in his possession is liable for arrest and deportation. This announcement appeared on the first page, featured as the main news, under a huge adline across the whole page. The workers throughout Canada were officially warned by the consul not to accept "Radnik" if it is sent to them in any form or way, since it is illegal to possess copies of "Radnik" in Canada.

The management of "Radnik" received a notification days later from the custom officials in Canada, stating that under the Canadian custom regulations "Radnik" is barred from entering into Canada. No reasons were given for the action taken in barring "Radnik" from

Although no official reasons were given for suppressing "Radnik" Canada, we know the reasons that prompted the Canadian authorities to take the action that they took against "Radnik." We can detect two major reasons behind this action. First, the suppression of nik" is a part of the campaign of suppression and terrorism carried on against the Communist movement in Canada, and second, we have unmistakable proof that the bloody regime of the military dicatorship in Jugoslavia also played a role in this act of suppression. se two points do not exclude, but rather complement each other. They reflect the sharpening of the class struggle within Canada and rocess of unification and consolidation of the anti-Bolshevik front on an international scale, in which Great Britain plays a leading role. The Canadian agents of the military dictatorship of King Alexander and his executioners assisted greatly the Canadian authorities in supessing "Radnik" while these authorities did an inestimable service to the hangers on of the Jugoslavian regime in suppressing "Radnik."

### SKINNING THE IMMIGRANTS.

After the restriction of immigration to the United States, the bulk of the South Slavic emmigrants that left Jugoslavia went primarily to the South American countries and to Canada. Many came to ope of eventually, in one way or an the border into the United States. In Canada these new arrivals were an easy prey not only to the Canadian employers who skinned these unalive, but also to various "patriotic" swindlers, that fleeced se helpless immigrants in the name of their own nationality, country ind religion. These "patriotic" swindlers in many cases worked hand in hand with the most ruthless exploiters for procuring cheap labor. Not knowing the language and custom of the country, most of these migrants had to depend on "friends," agents and "influential" people getting jobs. And in order to get a job they had to put up from ten to fifty dollars, only to find out that the jobs that they did get through this kind of "influence" were of such a nature that they could not endure them. Invariably the pay would be too low, far below the average Canadian standard, so that they could not make a living on them. It mattered little if in a day or two they would quit such a ob, there were plenty others in need of jobs, and business was really rative in this manner. Many instances could be noted where foremen in shops played this game with the Jugoslavian "patriotic" citizens in thus skinning the workers. A worker would get a job for a certain amount of money, and then after a day or so he would get discharged, and the process would be repeated with another victim,

### COMMUNISM-THE ANSWER OF THE WORKERS.

The lot of the South Slavic immigrants in Canada is indeed a miserable one. Exploited to the very marrow of their bones by the ruthless employers, robbed and swindled by their own patriotic countrymen at every stop, these workers are very responsive to Communist agitation. The ideas of Communism spread with a remarkable rapidity among them. In many cases they themselves, without any outside inwould write to "Radnik" for literature and send in subscriptions, as well as make requests for speakers and organizers to come to Canada and organize the South Slavic workers in Canada into the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, and into militant unions. A real indignation swept over these workers when they learned out the suppression of "Radnik."

### A RENEGADE AT WORK.

The bandit regime in Jugoslavia sent its agents after these workers to keep them in check and "loyal" to their home country, that is, to the ruling bourgeoisie, but without any avail. The memory of the rrors under the regime of white terror was too fresh in the minds se workers. The priests, the patriotic politicians, and the rest of the agents that the ruling regime sent after the workers had no them. The government of the military dictatorship of Jugowent even so far as to send a renegade of the Communist Party to Canada, a certain Stankovich, who was deported from the United tes on a previous occasion, and later put himself at the disposal of the bloody regime of Jugoslavia, furnished him with money to issue a paper, and keeps financing this paper, in the hope of winning the South Slavic workers in Canada for the support of the existing govent of Jugoslavia. But in vain, this notorious renegade of the munist Party, this hireling of the bloody regime has carried on a aystematic campaign among the South Slavic workers in Canada against the Communist movement and tried his darndest to popularize the regime of blood and murder among these workers, but he might as well try to run water uphil. His paper, the "Canadian Heraid," has no circulation, the workers turn their backs on it, it is able to come out only through the subsidy of the Jugoslavian government. And the Jugoslav government itself makes no bones about subsidizing papers lugoslav government itself makes no bones about subsidizing papers sutside its borders; it openly proclaims that as a necessary policy for seeping the emigrants loyal to their home country. The fact of the matter is that only subsidized papers support the existing regime, which today finds support only by bayonets, terrorism, murdef, im-

## THE BARRING OF "RADNIK."

It was in the interest of this bloody regime that "Radnik" should suppressed. "Radnik" carried on a consistent campaign against ry dictatorship in Jugoslavia, and its policy of massacreing

# The Foreign Policy of the British Labor Government

It is characteristic of the present period of sharpening imperialist antagonisms and war-preparation that the principal activities of the new Mritish Labor Government in its first three months of office have been in the sphere of foreign policy and Empire policy; and that these activities have displayed from the outset an openly aggressive national-jingo character which has considerably taken by surprise the pacifists who placed their hopes in the return of a Labor Government in Britain as the opening of a new era of world peace.

The Labor Government came into office on a program of "peace' -peace in industry and peace abroad. This was the tone of their election campaign. This was still the character of expresson of their initial King's speech. The Second International, at the Zurich meeting of its Executive, built up upon the return of the British Labor Government as its central pillar an international perspective of diminishing antagonisms and advance to peace.

Within three months the harsh character of realities has broken through these dreams. These three months have seen as their most characteristic feature the chauvinist stand of Snowden at the Hague, bringing the whole European situation to renewed crisis and tension, unequalled since the Dawes settlement; the repture of the Soviet negotiations; and the direct opening of war by the Chinese Counterrevolutionary Government, with British assistance, against the Soviet Union. At the same time, the internal situation has been marked by the cotton lockout of half a million workers for two weeks, nivolving the largest struggle since the general strike, and "settled" by the Labor Government only on the basis of an all-round wage-cut imposed by arbitration under its auspices.

This contradiction between the profession of the Labor Government and the realization goes to the root of the whole present sity tion. The easy "pacific" role of 1924 is no longer possible. The tasks to which the Labor Government is called by the bourgeoisie are now of a sterner character, and directly related to the advance

The Labor Government is carrying forward the policy of the Conservative Baldwin Government through new forms. As a Labor Minister, the Under-Secretary for War, Earl de la Warr, boasted at a Labor Party meeting: "We are doing the things the Baldwin Government only talked of doing."

What are these new forms of the continuous policy of British Imperialism, which is today expressed through a Labor Government, with the united support of the capitalist press from right to left behind it?

The Conservative Government had reached a dangerous impasse in its foreign policy. With the breakdown of the Geneva Naval Conference, and the crisis over the Anglo-French Naval Agreement, the Anglo-American antagonism had come out into the open, and was reaching a point of extreme tension, at the same time as the break with the Soviet Union was leading the way to war on that front. Conservative policy was thus leading Britain straight in the direction of war on two fronts, and with the Anglo-French alliance as its only positive basis of support. But British Imperialism is not yet ready, without a previous period of preparation and consolidation both internally and externally, to face directly American Imperialism; nor can the primary aim of war on the Soviet Union be successfully realized except on the basis of agreement with America. Therefore a halt had to be called, and some basis of understanding reached with America, to gain a breathing time; and during this breathing time some measure of relations might be re-established with the Soviet Union, thus meeting the demands of the industrialists, until the time should be ripe for attack.

The Labor Government, accordingly, came into office with the following tasks in the sphere of fereign policy:

1. By "peace" gestures to deceive the masses as to the real advance to war, and to attach the workers to imperialist policy and to the coming war (this essential task of war-preparation can only be accomplished by a "left" government, not by a Conservative Government, which is suspect of the masses).

2. To endeavor to reach a temporary understanding with America, and to secure American co-operation or agreement fo rthe campaign against the Soviet Union.

3. To re-establish British independence of action in Europe, and check the one-sided dependence on France, which was hindering the possibility of a temporary agreement with America.

4. To carry forward the preparations against the Soviet Union, which might include temporary negotiations or relationships, at the same time as war was being pushed aheadk

But the situation since the Labor Government has come into power has shown a sharpness of antagonism which has not made the accomplishment of its tasks easy, and has considerably precipitated the

The Paris Conference of Experts had already shown this increasing violence of imperialist antagonisms. At the Paris Conference America succeeded in forming a united front with France and Italy against Britain, by offering concessions to France and Italy at the British expense, and thus isolating the British representatives, who had either to hear the onus of sole rejection or capitulate. And in the same Young Plan, htus carried through in the face of very considerable protests and threats on the part of the British to leave the Conference, the American financiers succeeded in incorporating their own plan of the International Bank, to be far more than a

the working masses, the peasants and national minorities. The white terror in Jugoslavia has become so fierce that the police authorities gave open instructions to the gendarmerie and the police that it is not profitable to take Communist prisoners and go through the inconvenience of trial, imprisonment, etc. It is much more efficient to shoot them on the spot, excuses can be easily manufactured for the course taken. As a result, Communists, or those suspected of sympathy to Communism, are being murdered on the spot by the police and gendarmerie. The campaign against the authorities of the white terror dictatorship in Jugoslavia had a big effect on the working masses in the United States and Canada. As a consequence, the agents of the Belgrade bloody regime intensified their denunciations of workers symnathetic to the Communist movement. They translated articles from whenever the British or Canadian government and ruling class was attacked, and they pointed out alarmingly the rapid growth and influence of "Radnik" among the Jugoslavian workers in Canada, No doubt direct requests were made by these agents for the suppres-

### CO-OPERATION BETWEEN MacDONALD AND KING ALEXANDER.

It would be incorrect to think, however, that the suppression of 'Radnik" in Canada is exclusively the work of the agents and stool pigeons of the Jugoslavian government. But that there was cooperation between them and the Canadian government there can be no doubt. It is to be remembered that the Jugoslavian delegates, representing one of the bloodiest, labor-hating dictatorships in the world, supported the representatives of the British "labor government" in the recent conference on the Young Plan in Hague. The military dictatorship of King Alexander and his reactionary generals found it very easy to support the propositions of the "Labor" government of MacDonald. Is the same way the MacDonald Government of Great Britain, acting through the agency of the Canadian government, found it easy to co operate with the agents and stool pigeons of the white terror govern-ment of Jugoslavia in suppressing "Radnik." In this action they performed a mutual service.

The suppression of "Radnik" must be linked up, not only with the strikebreaking activities of the agents of the Jugoslav government, but also with the grawing acuteness of the class struggle in Canada, Canadian capitalism, together with British capitalism and world capitalism generally, is running into ever greater difficulties. These it tries to solve by means of rationalisation and war. On the one hand it is carrying on a campaign of rationalization, which means a keener Reparations Bank, to be the guiding centre of all the leading central banks except New York, i. e. to subordinate London and leave New York independent and supreme.

At the same time New York and Paris have carried through a very deadly offensive aganist London's gold position, the final outcome of which is still uncertain. The gold reserve falls steadily: the forced raising of the London Bank Rate to 5.5 per cent ni February last was already a very serious step; and now the new raising of the New York discount rate to 6 per cent, or above the London rate (exactly two days after the opening of the Hague Conference, or immediately on receipt of the news of Snowden's stand), has produced very menacing position. Not since 1914 has the City and Bank of England had to face so heavy a crisis.

British Imperialism, through the Labor Government, fought to secure control of the Young Plan Conference by obtaining its site in London, and consequently the probable site of the International Bank in London, which would render it subordinate to London. The stubborn opposition of France prevented this. This was the second defeat, after the Experts Conference. The third round, the Hague Conference itself, now became of decisive importance. It was a case of fight or go under.

In consequence, British Imperialism at the Hague Conference has had to throw pacific pretenses to the winds, and fight like a beast at bay, ready to wreck the whole conference and the Young settlementh rather than suffer defeat. For this role, the acid Snowden, the daling of the city, was aptly chosen. In this way it has fallen to the Labor Government, the "conciliator," the "pacifist," to have to appear as the wrecker of the peace of Europe, and to display the most reckless intransigent chauvinist role since the days of Curzon. It has fallen to these "socialists" to play the role of the militant gladiators of the city. The irony has not been lost on the world. The Second International has been thrown into typical nationalist confusion, with its Chairman Vandervelde solemnly rebuking Snowden for violating its principles. When MacDonald comes to Geneva to mouth his pacifist platitudes, they will fuid a less enthusiastic audi-

The jingo stand of Snowden at the Hague is of profound significance as a weather-signal of the whole international situation. For Britain and the Labor Party it has been nothing short of a trial warmobilization. The entire capitalist press has stoked up the jingo spirit behind the Labor Government. The unity of parties has been proclaimed. "I have not in my time seen such unanimity" writes an old member of the Independent Labor Party (William Stewart in the 'Forward"), "excepting only once, and that was when Lord Grey made the speech which ushered this country into the war." The Daily Herald has swelled with patriotic pdire; it fnids in Snowden a-Disraeli! "Not since Disraeli has any British statesman uttered across a conference table words so sharp in challenge, so pregnant with ardor, so significant ni their implication" (Daily Herald, 13, 8, 29). "The people of this country," has declared a Labor Minister, "irrespective of all party ties and alliances, are coming to the conclusion that the country is at last governed, and really governed . . . We all feel today at last that England once again counts in the Councils of Europe; we are once again a nation." The Labor Party is finding its role as the war-leader of the nation.

Meanwhile, while Snowden has been maintaining the fighting front at the Hague, MacDonald has been manoeuvering desperately against time in Mritain to buy off the American offensive, and reach, on a basis of naval concessions, a paper agreement, and economic help to save the pound. The outcome of these negotiations is still. to be announced; but the American price is likely to be a high one, both in respect to naval concessions, and for economic help.

Closely in connection with this situation must be taken the sharp turn in Soviet relations. In refiance of its election promises, and to the surprise, not only of its own supporters, but also of the Liberals, the Labor Government, after long delay in niitiating even the appearance of negotiations, has ruptured negotiations at th coutset by taking the full Chamberlain position as a preliminary condition. Despite the pressure of o considerable section of British industrialists, whose dissatisfaction has been directly voiced by the Liberal Party, the basic hositlity of British Imperialism and financial interests to the Soviet Union has proved dominant. The economic advance of the Soviet Union, and the successes of the five-year-plan, have undoubtedly had an important part in determining this attitude. Even more clearly than in the runture of negotiations, the Labor Government's role in relation to the Soviet Union has been displayed in the open war-provocation of the Chinese militarists. The war advance of the Chinese Government has gone hand in hand with the break of Government with the Chinese counter-revolutionary Government are of the closest. In the short period since its accession to office, not only has a Trade Tready been negotiated, but the sending of a Naval Mission has been further announced. Behind the Chinese militarists is the hand of the British Labor Government.

The immediate future outcome is likely to depend in large measure on the projected Washington Conference in the autumn. This conferenc ewill determine, firstly the possibility of a temporary agreement with America on the basis of naval concessions by Britain, and secondly the possibility of Britain securing American co-operation n a common policy in relation to the Soviet Union. If these two objectives are secured, then the conditions are laid for a very rapid advance to imperialist war on the Soviet Union under British auspices, if the Chinese provocation will not have already forced the situation and produced this result beforehand.

The British Labor Government has thus already in less than three months abundantly shown itself, as the Communists predicted, not a government of "peace and reconciliation," but a government of direct war-preparation, and ready, when the occasion arises, to stand forward as the leader of British imperialist at war. The workers in Britain and throughout the world need to prepare urgently for this perspective.

exploitation of labor, and on the other, it is actively engaged in the war preparation against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, as a part of the British Empire and world capitalism, and likewise it is drawn into the world conflict of the imperialist powers themselves. The working class of Canada, like the working class of the United States and the world over, is showing signs of militancy and resistance to capitalist rationalization at the expense of the very life blood of the workers, and to the war preparations. From this follows the most savage attack on the Canadian working class, especially on the great mass of the unskilled and immigrant workers. The Communist Party of Canada, being the advance guard and leader of these struggles of the workers, naturally receives the brunt of these attacks of the employers and the government. Not only has "Radnik" been suppressed but other Communist publications from the United States have been barred from Canada. The Canadian authorities recently took action to suppress the organ of the Communist Party of Canada itself, the "Worker." So we see that the suppression of "Radnik" is a part of the general assault on the working class and the Communist move-

These attacks are being carried out under the MacDonald "labor" government, the same government that talks hypocritically about peace and goes full power ahead in its preparation for war and in lining up the imperialist governments for an armed attack against the Soviet Union, and is making alliances with and pressing into its service the bloodiest regimes the world has ever known, whose very existence depends upon the wholesale butchering of the rebellious working masses. This is the same government that is shooting down revolutionary workers in India, that is suppressing the struggle and revolt of the subjugated and oppressed colonial people the world over.

Our answer to this suppression and terrorism must be a general intensification of our activities all along the line. We must build our revolutionary movement and extend its influence everywhere. We must build new militant industrial unions. We must resist capitalist rationalization and fight their war schemes against the Soviet Union. We must coordinate our revolutionary activities and struggles with the struggles and movement of the workers in Canada and every other country in the world. This must be our answer to the capitalist campaign of suppression and terrorism carried on against the Communist movement and the working class generally.

# Translated by Brian Rhys

#### HOMECOMING.

PROM this point began a line of workmen's houses, little detached villages and huts; San Sebastino stretches out in one long line ale the main road. Here and there, houses in clumps. He was coming to one of these little colonies. It was still a good two or three miles to

But as he drew near, a figure loomed in the doorway of one of the houses, and seeing him, threw up both arms. "Jose!"

It was Santander, his companion of old days in suffering, in the fight.

"Jose! I knew your face! So its's you, then?" "Jose! I knew your race: So its a you, the haste of Standing there motionless, with voice half-choked by the haste of his journey, and by a sort of bar that lay across his heart, Jose rap quite simply: "It's me.

"I knew your face!" Santander shouted, louder than ever, "You havent changed much. Besides, Clemence your wife told us you were coming," he added; she was here actually last night, thinking that you'd be here sooner. But as she saw no one coming, she went h when dark came on."

And ony a few steps away from the place where he had dry down to sleep! If he had known that Clemence's arms were waiting for him there, he would easily have walked a minute or two longer.

WHILE they were talking, friends and comrades of old times had con out of house doors; up went their arms, too, in amazement. Now they drew near, shouting in chorus, and their eyes rolled under their swarthy brows. They even had tears in their eyes as they seized hold of Jose, kissed him, clapped him to their fond and manly chests. Women, too, were gathering round. And the children round about

had stopped their play and were watching the scene. Even Father Leonte was there Jose hadn't been on good te with him in the old days. Father Leonte had grown round and fat, and his thick underlip seemed to have been rubbed quite recently in fresh butter. He smiled and waved his hands, but something a little sly and unpleasant still lingered in his eye.

"Jose! Come in! A drop of wine!" A drop of wine offered on such an occasion was not a thing to be refused; besides, it would give him strength. "Yes. But only one glass, and I'll drink it standing. Then I mass

"Yes, yes, they're expecting you at home." None the less, he yielded to the entreaties of his friends and sat down (for he was already tired after covering this tink stretch of road

and his body felt the need to relax), while Santanler's wife rushed off to find bottles." "COME on, old chap, just one more."

Glasses, questions and exclamations clinked together in the little "There! Now I must be off."

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His head was dizzy with the three glasses he had drunk. In desperation, to put heart into him and life into his legs, he poured simself out a fourth glass, brimful, and swallowed it down at a gulp. The effect was as if an axe had thundered down on the back of his beed, and he understood vaguely what a crime he had just committed.

The friends standing round asked: 'What's the matter with him?' and were mystified-for it isn't so easy as all that to under it's like, to stay shut up in a cage for years and years and only eas soaked beans and watery soups and drink nothing but water. And the four glasses he had drunk produced the same effect on him as four pitchersfull would on an ordinary wayfarre. His brain seemed to be in a pulp, and though he was sitti

he had to put out both hands to stop himself from falling. The heads and shoulders round him doubled and trebled, and the smile of welcome on their mouths spread out and out, away to the horizon; the walls slanted and the people passing to and fro made zig-zage in the atr and then were blotted out.

But the worst thing of all was that to begin with he re lear-headed enough on the surface, on top of it all, to unde what a gulf he had tumbled info.

A FIT of fury came over him. He rose and yelled. But outburst choked him and he fell back into his seat. Then up he got once more, head straining towards the door and road, the look of a damne dsoul in his eyes.

They rushed towards him, supported him. They were ash they were horror-struck and yet they weren't to blame and they innocent. They hadn't stopped to think, and that was how the he was done.

Jose clung to the door-post, supported by Pable. "The air will do him good."

But the air, in its turn, turned traitor in all innocence, and in-stead of blowing away the intoxication which a few glasses had instilled into the home-comer's oversensitive brain, it only is flames within.

A woman was standing on her door-step, on the other side of the "Clemence!" he said.

She was not Clemence, but so strong was his desire to go to be that his friends helped him across the road. The woman was frightened; her face turned white. She was trembling; she would have liked run away, but didn't dare to

HE talked long to her in supplicating tones. "What, don't you recognize me? Where are the kiddles tiny 'uns? Where are they hiding? Let's have a look at the His friends tried to pull him together by yelling all sorts of jurgations into his ears. Some shook him roughly, others insight him, not knowing which was the wisest course. The uproof was the

Father Leonte stood a little to one side, behind the group, ing it all with a wicked little smile.

Meanwhile a young woman had come down the road from tions. Her face was all smiles as she arrived. Seeing the galled there, her face grew brighter still. "He's there!" she said to here. When she saw the wretched blear-eyed, slack-kneed man w

struggling there, she screame daloud.

The sound of that voice had a strange effect on Jose Real's as We have heard of the 'voice of the blood' and perhaps there is thing in the phrase, for he instantly calmed down and looked see

But the young woman had covered her tear-stained face w hands, so that the father could not see the lingering traces of Saravia's childish features, and he looked away. Nor did he see little child clinging to his mother's blue skirt, hiding behind he 

AND then a kind of evil dream or hallucination came over thought that he was standing before a door and that the not open for him.

"Open the door, darling, it's me," he eried, ela Then he collapsed on a boundary stone. Roud him the roll to and fro, literally not knowing what to do; they held him to his falling and hurting himself. But those who stayed with him the rest had been compelled to go away to their work do what they could for hours and hours, to rouse him from his

condition.

At last, the moment came when the individual who with him and shadowed him came up and explained time for him to go back to catch his train. They had to carry the station in a carriage. Thence the train would have the prison gates, which would have open to let him came forth "feet first, as French workmen say.

He collapsed in a corner of the carriage and slept, that slept, his face suddenly lit up. And no loub has accomplished dream what he had failed to do in life. The happiness left to Jose Real—that within at life work of the clumsy, well-meant kindness of his laythers in war, and the contract in the contract of the clumsy, well-meant kindness of his laythers in war.