3 STRIKERS KILLED AND 18 SHOT BY MARION SHERIFFS

Who Are These Angels of Peace?

The voyage of Mr. James Ramsay MacDonald across the Atlantic have conversations with President Hoover is being greeted in the bourgeois press as the coming of world peace and the chief actors, MacDonald, Hoover, Dawes and Stimson, are hailed as peace angels. Actually this meeting and these conversations present only the the reaching of a new stage in the further development of Anglo-American rivalry which is driving on to a fresh worl dwar.

Tomorrow, with the arrival of MacDonald, begins a series of redent banquets, feasts of loving kindness, where humane, liberal and fragernal sentiments will be poured forth like water-all of it a hollow sham, designed to hide the grim realities of the antagonism and of the war preparations being steadily carried on between rival im-perialisms and against the U.S.S.R.

Who are these angels of peace? Herbert Hoover is the chosen strument of aggressive American imperialism who in his radio delaration last month was careful to state:

"No president of the United States has ever hesitated to declare war when the safety of the nation demand it."

The "safety" of the nation is to Hoover and his class synonimous with the interests of imperialism. Thus Hoover intimates to the American bourgeoisie and to the world that his Quaker origins will not event him from carrying out to the full the war-like policies of U. S.

Ramsay MacDonald, a pseudo-pacifist during the war, signalized s first entry into office in 1924 by laying down the new cruiser which tarted the present armaments race in this species of warship. He is the head of the government which has bloodily suppressed the Arab volt in Palestine, which is shooting down every movement of the Indian masses and by the infamous Meerut trial, is endeavoring to stem the rising revolutionary tide amongst the Indian proletariat and easantry, the government which is holding down Egypt by the strong and, and is putting the bond-holders' conditions a sa prerequisite of the sumption of full diplomatic relations between Britain and the U.S.S.R.; government whis has not repealed the trade union act of 1927 to end all militant movements amongst the British trade unionists—in all this inuing actively the policy of its tory predecessors.

The peace angels, MacDonald and Hoover, are but the instruments their respective imperialisms, whose rivalry is operating in every part of the globe and is involving all mankind with the prospects of a w and more terrible war. The pseudo-pacifist and the Quaker are carticularly fitting instruments to carry on hypocritical negotiations which the only honest feature will be the fierce hatred of Communism hat they have in common.

What precisely are these negotiations? The preliminary negotions of the last four months have been concerned with the setting of upward limit to the building of cruisers and under any schemes out forward more cruisers will be built.

Why is there this concentration of cruisers and not upon armaments whole? The explanation is that cruisers are beginning to be rereled as obsolescent forms of armament in face of the enormous nes and other more modern forms of warre. An upward limit was set to the building of battleships by the ngton conference of 1929, because the new methods of warfare and partially declassed the battleships and so rendered it possible for the rival naval powers to agree upon an upward limit for these exremely expensive forms of armaments and so enable them to constrate on war preparedness along the lines of newer and more deadly weapons. What applied to battleships in 1921 is now being discussed with regard to cruisers in 1929. In short, the limitation of battleships, followed now by the proposed limitation of cruisers, represents nothing sore than a retionalization of war, leading to a more intensive preparation of the newer and more efficient instruments of slaughter.

eis the rivalry that even this unward limitation of isers is not yet definitely set. It is to be noted that Prime Minister acDonald brings with him no naval expert and that he was careful state at the moment of his departure that the object of his conms were not so much naval questions as a general understanding, in this way insuring himself against any possible breakdown. To noted also is the very cool attitude of the State Department in all ta efficial communications. This means that there is as yet no agreesent even on cruisers. It means also, this spectacular voyage, that as on as the deep underlined antagonisms break forth once more, all three capitalist parties of Great Britain, Tory, Liberal and Labor, will firmly united against American imperialism.

MacDonald will have swung the Labor Party and with it those of the masses who are not yet disillutioned, in behind the tory policy which he is driving through.

Already at the Hague Conference MccDonald's government showed self a most effective instrument of British imperialism in fighting against the Young Plan of American imperialism. The visit of Snoweint to the Hague, the stand he took there, the consequent rallying sehind the Labor government of every section of the bourgeoisie, was bothing less than a test mobilization for war.

But the enemy at whom this test mobilization was aimed was not only the U. S. A. but still more the U. S. S. R.

With this test mobilization behind him, enabling him to claim that the Minority Labor government speaks for the united forces of British erialism, MacDonald comes with the object of staving off for a imperialism, MacDonaid comes with the object as yet completely prepared. The price to be paid will be certain concessions by British imserialism which has at present a superiority in cruisers. And, secand and more important, the bargain will be struck for concerted action the two imperialisms against the USSR whose progress in socialist struction is revolutionizing the workers of the world and undermining still further the already shattered capitalist stabilization.

Thus, not peace, but war, is the only outcome of these conversations. Therefore, the workers of the United States and the toiling masses not, at this moment more than ever, intensify their struggles against falist war, must fight for the defense of the Soviet Union, for he defeat of American imperialism, for the exposure of the reformists by their empty chatter of pacifist phrases are actually of the great-

assistance to the war preparations of American imperialism. Every strike, every struggle, every election campaign in New York Chicago, in Detroit and San Francisco, in every other part of the ited States, must be linked up with the struggle against the war.

Workers in Relief For be the principal speakers. Mario Brothers in Gastonia er, will speak in Italian.

instance of Paterson in conjunction start wage cuts as the Gastonia works the Paterson district of the Naienal Textile Workers' Union has nters Hall, 54 Van Houten S.

aterson, N. J. Textile erson district organizer of the Na-Alpi, well known Italian labor lead-

The textile workers of Paterson PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2 .- The suffer from the same brutal speed-

The last meeting of the Gastonia Fally to the defense of the GasPaterson has arranged house to for the first year of the five-year 60 percent above 1913, while the outmined to eght the police brutality, trouble makers" will be given long the 7 martyrs and build a strong Wells will remain the Cincinnature of the five-year o lers, now on trial in Charlotte, the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater. Rallway freight operations municipal election campaign. A worse than death sentences. the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greate the Friday night, Oct. 4th, at a result of the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greate the Friday night, Oct. 4th, at a result of the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greate the Friday night, Oct. 4th, at a result of the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday. Friday might, Oct. 4th, at Car- ganizations are urged to help the Saul G. Bron of Amtorg, the Americollections by having their members can-Russian trading organization. vorable balance of \$10,000,000 Louis Engdahl, secretary of participate in the tag days. A meetInternational Labor Defines, ing of volunteers will be held on time has been reached and a new the previous year. Soviet-American

FOSTER REPORTS Needle Union ON CLEVELAND Endorses C. P. T. U. U L. MEET Joint Board Votes

Metropolitan Area Conference

For Gastonia Workers; Defense of U.S.S.R.

unorganized workers of New York Election Day. and New Jersey, attended the Met-Plaza, Irving Place and 155th St.

tary of the T. U. U. L., delivered a report on the Cleveland conference of the T. U. U. L., which was followed by general discussion from HOOVER BEATEN adopted calling for affiliation with the national T. U. U. L., also for the support of the Gastonia workers, for the organization of the unorganized; for the defense of the Soviet Union and against imperialist wars.

George E. Powers, temporary sec-(Continued on Page Two)

2,000 IN GASTON

Nine Are Jailed; Meet The vote was 47 to 42, not as close At City Hall

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 2.-The solidarity of the Oakland with the voted with 34 democrats to substiyesterday shown at a huge mass

singing and carrying banners, a president by the 1922 act. huge meeting in front of the City The amendment was wri to interfere, and the adoption of a leader of Nebraska. resolution for the Gastonia pris-

Fred Walker, and Perazich.

without interference.

nunist Party and the ILD were states that are now industrialized.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 2 .-End, this Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p. m. and a strike is looming.

Candidates

Unanimously

the Needle Workers' Industrial Union, after reading the call sent by the Communist Party, New York Represent Thousands izations, asking for their support in the Municipal Election Campaign. Communist program and ticket, and pledged itself to mobilize the masses of needle workers to give their ac-More than 200 delegates, repre- tive support to the Communist camsenting thousands of organized and paign and to vote Communist on

A Campaign Committee of 11 ropolitan Area Trade Union Unity was elected representing all the de-Conference held Tuesday at Irving partments of the union, and it was decided to invite a representative of William Z. Foster, General Secre- the Communist Party to address the (Continued on Page Two)

ON TARIFF BILL

The conference was opened by Both Parties Divided on Rate Issue

> lost his fight with the senate today on the flexible tariff.

> The coalition of democrats and western republicans eliminated from the measure the provision permitting the chief executive to raise or lower rates 50 per cent after investigation by the tariff commission. as had been expected.

Republican Vote Split. Thisteen western republicans

Gastonia workers and prisoners was vision an amendment by Senator meeting in which over 2,000 took Simmons, N. C, democratic tariff part. The meeting began at the by the tariff commission to the president. The latter then would Nine workers were arrested in the submit the report to congress, with being tried in Charlotte, N. C., and the City Hall of over 500 workers, making power was granted the

Hall, with Emil Gardes, of the Senator Simmons, the democratic three workers were killed and 18 Communist Party, speaking for tariff leader, and perfected by Sen- wounded when deputies fired on over ten minutes while police feared ator Norris, republican farm bloc pickets before the Marion Textile

Republican senators from the agricultural states voted against the Among the arrested workers are Hoover program on tariff because Little, Young Communist League the farmers are growing sharply district organizer; Jim McCreary, critical of the administration's fail-International Labor Defense organ- ure to introduce measures that they izer, Edgar Owens, Sonia Kaross, consider essential for farm relief. They regar dthe tariff bill of 1922 A committee of 20 was elected at as favoring the industrialists at the the city hall steps to free the pris- expense of the farmers. The repuboners, and the entire city hall cor- lican senators from these states ridor was packed with those who would not dare face their farm condemanded the release of the ar- stituencies were they to vote for the Hoover demands.

Because of this mass pressure the The republican vote for the bail was reduced for each worker Hoover proposition came from the from \$50 to \$10. All the prisoners Old Guard representing big bankers were carreid out on the shoulders of and industrialists. The democrats the workers, who paraded back to that split with the majority of their Tenth and Broadway, where the colleagues and voted for the Hoover Defense supports the Marion strikmeeting continued until 10 p. m. proposition reflected the change that Several applications to the Com- mer predominantly agricultural

Berlin Food Workers petrated by the textile bosses. New Bedford Workers Demand Wage Raise;

BERLIN, Oct. 2:- The union of Textile workers of New Bedford, Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe emwho themselves have fought the ployes has given notice to end the slavery in the mills in last year's present wage scale on the 30th of great strike, will rally to the Gas- this month, demanding a general tonia strikers in a huge mass dem- weekly increase of six marks. The Workers Are Held For onstration at Grove Park, South employers have refused to negotiate

Soviet Five Year Plan Even Exceeds Mark in First Year

Reach New Economic Level of All Times, and workers were arrested, including challenges, etc., to reduce the apmore determined stand to free these held last night at the Labor Tempore Position of Right Wing Folso Prove Position of Right Wing Folso Gardos, Little, Levin, Walker. Glick-peal of the union for bigger and workers unconditionally. They have ple, 1318 Walnut St. Ben Wells

Even the most optimistic expectivear 1928-29 asserts. Production of Defense and Relief Conference of tations of the Soviet government large scale industry has advanced house and mill gate collections for plan for the cenomic development of the Gastonia prisoners on Saturday, Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater. Rallway freight operations municipal election campaign. A worse than death sentences.

has recently returned from Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 205 Pater-record in Russia-America trade estrade was \$149,000,000, against tablished, the Amtorg review of the (Continued on Page Three)

N. T. W. LEADING **WALKOUT OF 400** IN LUDLOW, MASS.

Women Go Out; Others The New York Joint Board of Follow: Union Sends Second Organizer

District, to all militant labor organ- Call Big Mass Meeting

Communist to Speak

(Special to the Daily Worker.) LUDLOW, Mass., Oct. 2.-Four hundred workers are striking here under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union.

Yesterday 75 women workers walked out, protesting the conditions and low wages. The news of the strike spread rapidly throughout the mill, and today the number out Defense Protests: Has had grown to 400, men and women. National Textile Workers Union Organizer Nat. Richards is on the scene and word was received from the national office of the N.T.W.U. that a Polish language organizer, John Mahorsky, was on his way to

A great strike mass meeting is planned for tonight. It will be ad- iremen drawn last night for dressed by the organizers and by local strikers, wil work out a strike and Judge M. V. Barnhill has ancommittee organization, and make WASHINGON, Oct. 2 .- Hoover plans for organized picketing.

An invited speaker at the strike meeting is Peter Chaunt, representing the Communist Party of Amer-

I.L.D. SUPPORTS

Defend Strikers

The International Labor Defense, which is at present carrying on the defense of the Gastonia strikers on strike in Marion N C where

Manufacturing Company yesterday. As the result of a telegram dispatched last night by the National Executive Secretary of the International Labor Defense, J. Louis Engdahl, to the southern district representative of the organization, George Saul, southern organizer, left for Marion from Charlotte yesterday to offer the help of his organization.

Support Marion Strikers. The telegram, signed by J. Louis Engdahl, stated: "The International Labor Defense through you offers every assistance against all class collaboration policies and for their right to organize, strike, picket, and defend themselves against the employers, police, sheriff and state militia. The International Labor ers in their heroic struggles against has taken place place in many forbetter working conditions. These efforts of the southern workers cannot be drowned in a blood bath per-

New Bedford Workers Demand Wage Raise; in Gaston Rally Friday Walkout Threatened POSTPONE CASE OF 27 IN FRISCO

Resisting Police

citing to riot."

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

STRIKE AGAINST BLACKLIST; DEPUTIES FIRE VOLLEY INTO FIRST PICKET LINE; **EXCLUDE WORKERS IN GASTONIA VENIRE**

National Textile Workers Union Point Out Governor's Statements of "Fairness" Are Always Signals For Murderous Attacks By Thugs

by a unanimous vote endorsed the Plan Mass Picketing; Calls For Solidarity of All Workers With Marion Strikers, Who Have Been Betrayed By United Textile Workers Union Misleaders

Stopped Trial 1 Day

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 2. -Heavy rains all night is the reason given for deputies not completing the service of summons for the panel of 150 venjury duty in the Gastonia case, nounced there will be no session of court today.

In drawing the panel all names rom Charlotte township were dropped, so that the veniremen would all come from the rural districts.

Tried It Before. The judge proposed when the trial pened yesterday that no jurors be selected from Charlotte township. This is the only industrial section of Mecklinburg County, from which workers could get on the jury, and the defense fought vigorously Sending Organizer, To against such a scheme, evidently intended to help packing the jury with business men and landlords.

The judge then proposed an alternative plan, for the sheriff to pick whoever he pleased, which was also strenuously objected to. It was demonstration. High lights of the recommendations, but only congress has defended the textile strikers of thought that the judge had yielded demonstration included a march to would have power to act. The tariff the Gastonia, Kings Mountain and on both these plans, but when the Bessemer City regions, offered its aid yesterday to the textile workers on strike in Marion N C where names drawn from outside Charlotte. The ostensible reason given of the workers here could know how job, heavily armed. Seeing wea "speed the selection of a jury." It has already proved to have just the opposite result, but there is no in-

the defense out of a hundred examined yesterday. Of these, the prosecution peremptorily challenged D. Davis, a granite cutter, member of because he declared he had no prejudice against Communism. The same fate met W. W. Normand, painter, ex-member of A. F. L., who against the defendants or their radical views

E. L. Moore, a Ford mechanic, had no opinions on guilt or innocence, and was accepted by both sides. J. A. Helms, a farmer, was the third accepted by both sides. E. O. Law of North Charlotte, a mill worker. declared emphatically his conviction that the defendants are not guilty and Elizabethton could read the in the hospital here, and four others as they were shooting in self de- Daily Worker, the rayon workers are not expected to live.

From Jail Gastonia Prisoners Send Note GOVERNOR SENDS of Thanks for Help

County Jail, Charlotte, N. C. Sept. 20, 1929.

Editor Daily Worker, New York City. Dear Comrade:

Among the many letters and things sent to us while in jail are four different donations sent to us by Nick Di Domenico amounting to \$85.25. This I believe he collected in his society called L'Adunata dei Refrattari. I am sending you one of the letters he sent us. We want the Daily Worker to publish the amount sent us.

The money helped us much in buying cigarettes, candy, books and magazines, writing paper, etc. We all want to thank these comrades thru the Daily Worker. Fraternally yours,

FRED E. BEAL, For the 13 prisoners.

Gifts for the prisoners can be sent thru the National Office of the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.

Answer Appeal of Mill Workers of South

The Daily Worker certainly is Sheriff Adkins and his deputize: willing to help us. I wish the rest mill owners' gunmen were on the willing you are, and what you could pons, some of the strikers equipper do for them." in a textile mill in Rosemary, N. C., ties, under Adkins' direct orders dication of another change of policy. one of the many mill towns and villages of the South from which rehandcuffing him. Reports are that quests fo rthe Daily Worker-the the other strikers demanded his re "union paper"-have come.

"Send us the Daily Workers. We The sheriff, of course, alleges have heard about it from workers that they fired on him, but the the A. F. L., operating a closed shop, in other mill towns. Send us a strikers absolutely deny this. It has speaker from the National Textile not been proved that any of them Workers Union, but send us the had guns with which to fire. The union paper, too,"

This is the appeal from a group also declared he had no prejudice of mill workers in Cordova, N. C., wheer the 10 big mills work their slaves 15 and 16 hours a day.

Another Appeal.

and th eDaily Worker too. "If more workers in Johnson City

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N.T.W. Secretary Warns of Plot to Imprison Unionists erts, John Wykle, George McComb and Deputy Sheriffs Taylor Green,

Keller Scores Trickery in the Gastonia Trial Biggerstaff and Allie Stepp, were Change; "Aim at Workers' Leaders"

police, battled the latter, several of made only to give tactical advan- "The answer of the whole work- mass rally to demand the freed "local boys" will be forgiven and bosses' terror.

country and internationally and les- paign."

Union, stated last night that the to bear by the masses for the com-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2. prosecution's tactic in reducing plete release of all the prisoners. -The cases of the 27 workers, ar- charges and dismissing part of the They singled out the leading organrested Saturday ta an open air defendants in the Gastonia case in- izers and they seek vengeance on meeting of the Communist Party, dicate a determination to "get the them with only one motive in mind. has been postponed until Oct. 9. leading members of the union," for They want to smash the National When 4,000 workers, resisting the the releases and reductions are Textile Workers' Union of America.

the workers were badly beaten. The tages in the courtroom in regard to ing class must be a bigger effort, a of all the Gastonia defendants sohenm, and Daniels, are held on more determined mass struggle, and a right to organize themselves and textile leader who was kidn \$810 bail each, charged with "in- to make the impression that the protect themselves against the and beaten by the Manville Jen

huge protest demonstration will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at Third and Minna.

Worse than death sentences.

Keller states: "The capitalist mill the others out of prison and at the others out o and on the level. In this manner lotte conference will start a new they hope to weaken the resistance drive to organize the unorganized of the masses of workers in this southern workers. On with the cam-

STATE MILITIA

Deputies' First Volley Did Most Damage

MARION, N. C., Oct. 2.-Three workers were killed and four others fatally injured. with eighteen wounded altogether, this morning when Sheriff Adkins of McDowell County with a squad of armed deputies led a murderous attack on the picket line.

The night shift in the Marion Manufacturing Company's cotton mill here struck last night against the blacklisting of 110 men. President McMahon of the United Textile Workers' Union, who has been misleading the Marion and Clinchfield strike, about three weeks ago, in collaboration with Judge Townsend, personal representative Governor Gardner, sold out this strike, on the basis of nothin gained but the blacklist.

However, McMahon evidently failed for reasons of his own to let the workers he had bet rayed in on this little secret, or to convince those who found it out that it was all

When eighty workers of the night shift lost patience last night and wwalked out, others came to join them, and at 6:30 this morning, when the day shift came down to go to work, they found the night shift mass picketing.

This from a weaver themselves with clubs. The lease.

sheriff and his men fired a volley directly into the crowd of mass pickets, during the argument over the arrested man, and although desultory shooting followed, most of those hit were shot down in this first volley. In the first volley, "We want the union here in Rock- particularly, Sam Vickers and Raningham, N. C., and the union paper dolph Hall, strikers, were killed, and too. Another appeal for the union George Jonas was so badly wounded that he died shortly before noon, W. S. Black is reported near death

Those wounded and not yet dead are: T. L. Carver, A. M. Coon, W. M. Sparks, Miss Lucy Sparks, Rome Minish, L. S. Long, W. S. Black, Kermit Fender, Elzie Ballard, James Mills, Luther Bryson, James Rob-Ed Cannon and C. L. Tate, Sheriff O. F. Adkins and Deputies William painfully but not searely injured

by clubs. The sheriff and W. W. Neal, the National Textile Workers' sen the pressure that was brought state senator and connected with (Continued on Page Three)

Cincinnati Workers Hear Wells at Meet

CINCINNATI, O. Oct 2.black hand, told of the terror

Build Up the United Front of the Working Chain Fram the San-

SHEARER WITH **HEARST OUTFIT** TILL EXPOSED

Gired When Present Scandal Broke

William B. Shearer, professional ict, big navy advocate and genutility man for war-mongers. who is being made the goat in the step in that direction. Most of us of the workers must be increased in jail are young workers, members of the workers must be increased in jail are young workers, members of the workers must be increased of the youth section of our union. M. Sihwab, Eugene E. Grace and other ship builders and munition ers, continued his testimony yesrday, involving many big indusinlists, government officials and newspaper publishers and wrters.

Hearst Fired Him.

The last employment Shearer had as special writer at \$2,000 a year as a member of the staff of orgers, perjurers, and all-around windlers who make up the Hearst journalistic" menagerie.

"Who has been employing you face you left the shipbuilders?' "W. R. Hearst."

"How did that come about?" "Educated" Legion Head.

"Well, former commander Shafletter to John Thomas Taylor, lereal representative of the Legion, and he took me around to educate the new emmander, McNutt, before he ACCUSED JUDGE

The committee complained the shewe rwas not responsive. Then shearer explained he wa emsployed through T. V. Rank Organization, to organize patriotic societies "in the name of W. R. Hearst" in opsition to the world court.

"When did your employment with sarst close?" Allen asked.

"The minute you called this intigation. Colonel Knox did it as en as you started this and I found yeelf walking around the streets alking to myself."

"What did he pay you?" "Two thousand dollars a month luding all my expenses.

"Did Hearst pay you for the arcles from Geneva?

"Did the Chicago Tribune pay you er your page on Geneva?"
"No, I never serve two masters. When I worked for the shipbuilders worked for them alone and when worked for Hearst I worked for

Shop Papers to Have Election Issue: Call

The factory newspapers issued by he Communist Party of New York the city, will have a special issue in per, dealing with the Municipal Communist campaign com-

In order to prepare the October saue of the shop papers, all seca campaign managers, are called furnaces. an important meeting on Friday, t 730 p. m., at the Workers Cen-

will be held at Irving Plaza, Irving organizer was kidnapped in Kings Place and 15th St., Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. Mountain, and his wife assaulted. has received a letter from Clarence Union headquarters in Gastonia, Miller, one of the seven defendants Bessemer City, and Charlotte were now on trial at Charlotte, N. C.

The latter reads as follows:

"We were very glad to receive your greetings. We well realize the the upholding of "Law and Order." significance of reaching the young called here), the long hours of toil, place in the labor movement. the bad sanitary conditions in the "The other comrades here join me taken a losing position in this strug- South.'

Terrorism Against Workers.

tile Workers Union has evoked a Youth Conference for Gastonia De- ganda meeting but that industrial terror from the bosses. Once again fense and Relief which will be held meetings were held which took up they are resorting to the methods Oct. 13, at 1 p. m. at Irving Plaza, the specific problems of the various they used on the night of June the Irvng Place and 15th St. 7th. This time the workers were disarmed by the state, with the re- the last few weeks and has already zation conferences will be held to orof the American Legion wrote sult that Eella May Wiggins, one of collected several hundred dollars for ganize log-1 branches of the T. U. U. our best union members was mur- the defense fund.

The committee in charge of the dered. Three organizers were kid-New York Youth Conference for napped in Gastonia and by mere ac-Creatonia Defense and Relief which sidest accord with their lives. One Gastonia Defense and Relief which cident escaped with their lives. One raided. (Br semer City is about 20 miles distant from Charlotte). The 200 Delegates Attend government officials participated in

"This latest shows tha tthe bosses workers to fight for our release, and are determined to stop the growth the fact that you were able to or- of our Union. They will now reganize a conference mark sa big double their efforts to try and burn step in that direction. Most of us us in the electric chair. The answer The struggle that is being carried that only the power of the workers

Representatives of many youth tution that was adopted. working class organizations are ex-

The committee has been active for

3 PARTIES WILL WILL NOT SUE GREET MCDONALD

Rothstein Loan

Magistrate Vitale, Tammany Hall judge, who contracted a loan of \$20,- MacDonald on his arrival here Fri-000 from the notorious gambler and day has been named by Mayor head of the Tammany- protected James J. Walker. It consists of dope peddling trust, the late Arnold leading members of the socialist, decided not to sue La Guardia, elect- shoppers.

ging, the white slave traffic, proessional gangsterism and gambling.

Numerous charges have recently been made that Rothstein placed similar loans at the disposal of many judges and other city and Special Meet Friday state officials, even accommodating city hal lpoliticians, and Tammany state leaders at Albany.

MOVIE OPERATORS GAIN. CHATANOOGA, Tenn., (By Mail). -A wage increase was won by or-Section Campaign and the defense ganized motion picture operators Gastonia workers, according here, but they are tied up by a 2 vear contract.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics s and unit shop paper commit-report is forced to admit that 61 now on trial in Charlotte, N. C., will other workers in New York and the Communist Party, all hours has become the average work be taken up tomorrow at the needle New Jersey, proves the correctness their booth and send them to Eva protesting against the suppression of the communist Party, all nours has become the average work for workers in steel mill blast trades shop delegates meeting to of the resolutions adopted at the Cohen, 1800 Seventh Ave., or bring labor organizations in Mexico by

> Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

Phila, I. L. D. Conference.

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Baltimore Interracial Dance.

NEW YORK STATE

Buffalo Affair for Gastonia.

The working women organisations f Buffalo will hold an affair for he Gastonia Defense and Relief on aturday. October 5 at the Finnish tall, 159 Grider St. Fine musical rogram and Young Pioneers will neartain

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Dinner for "Daily"

There will be a chicken dinner at the farm of Fred B. Chase at Washington, N. H.. on Sunday, October 6, at 1 p. m. for the benefit of the Daily Worker and District 1 of the Communist Party.

DISTRICT OF COLOMBIA

Washington, D. c., Workers School.

The new class of the Washington Workers School in "Capital" is con-ducted every Tuesday at 8 p. m. by Comrade S. Wallach of New York City at 805½ Tenth Sit., N. W.

MISSOURI

St. Louis Youth-Pioneer Affair.

An affair will be given by the St. Louis Young Communist League and Young Pieneers on Outober 20 at the Labor Lyceum. The Pieneers are pre-

Labor Lyceum. The Pioneers are pre-paring an unusual play which was never yet shown in the United States. All workers and sympathizers are invited. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used to build the above two organisations.

Big Phila, Gastonia Meet A large conference for Ga defense and relief is called for

WORKERS CALENDAR

Chicago Youth Conference for

conference of youth organiza-for the defense of the Gastonia organization of the Gastonia organization of the defense of the Provisional Youth Com-tage of the Gastonia Defense. All gates is- ber 11 to be held at the Grand Fra-m-ternity Hall, 1628 Arch St. All dele-all gates eceted by organizations are to urged to attend.

Chicago Dance to Greet National School Students.

The Young Communist League will hold an interracial dance on Thursday, October 3 at the Elk's Home,

Adame to greet the five workers form the National School to Communist Leasue in Chicago attrat. October 12, 8 p. m. at the criteric Center, 2021 W. Division St. Chicago Red Festival.

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Chicago Workers School Affair.
Chicago Workers School benefit
oncert and dance Saturday, October
at 2021 W. Division St. Good musi-

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Nucleus Affair for Gastonia.

tonia Mass Meet in Cleveland. A mass meeting in defense of the atonia strikers will be held in allinwood on Saturday, October 5 i 3 p. m. at 1510 Holmes Ave., cor. Nottingham and London Road.

PENNSYLVANIA

Phila. Y. C. L. Dance, The third animal dance of the T.
L. West Philiadelphia Unit, will be place at the Progressive Library as Girard Avenue on Saturday ening, October 12. Admission 25c.

Phile, Italian Labor Sports Club.
The Philedelphia Italian Labor sports Club will hold a dance Saturto October I at the Italian Progressive Institute, 1194 Tasker St. Profits againment of backetball team.

Vitale Would Forget Socialists, G. O. P. and

A committee to greet J. Ramsay youth,

and now running for mayor of New lice Commissioner Grover Whalen, ers, has decided to form the Trade tion forced before him, Fred Demte, York on a Republican ticket, for ac- whose police break up scores of Union Unity League, and cusing him of contracting the loan. working class demonstrations in "Whereas: We, delegates repreself with gas in San Francisco, leavstores where thousands of young workers), and workers are employed, at low wages. Secretary of State Stimpson will in this area, the struggles of the N. also welcome MacDonald in behalf J. traction workers against the beof President Hoover.

Needle Meet to Aid

Place and 15th St., at 7 p. m. All sections of the needle trades are expected to be represented.

Are You of Those Withholding Day's Pay from the Party

To Every Party Member!

The the DAY'S PAY assessment was decided upon three months ago there are still thousands of Party members who have not yet given their DAY'S

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE STILL WITHOLDING THE DAY'S PAY FROM THE PAR-

The present situation in the country, the rising tide of struggle of the masses, the success of the Trade Union Unity League Convention, the sharpening of the class struggle in Gastonia-surely in such a situation every Party member must rally to the support of the Party in every respect.

At a time when some of our comrades are face to face daily with the open fascist terror of the capitalist class there should not be a single Communist who fails the Party at such a period. If you have not yet given your day's pay act at once!

If you have done your duty to the Party see that every member of your nucleus does the same.

Demand, of your nucleus officials an account of all money collected and see that it is forwarded t the Natinal Office of the

Let your unit insist that the district shall send all unds collected on the day's pay to the National Office immediately.

No Party member will be considered in good standing who has not secured a day's pay stamp either by giving a day's pay or through unemployment per decisions of the nucleus.

Send all money collected to Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

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Labor Notes

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EXPLORE MONGOLIA.

Stockholm tonight to join an expe-

dition in China which will make

"To instruct all affiliated organ-

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books of the Trade Union Unity

"Labor Unity: That the National

Trade Union Unity Convention cor-

rectly stressed the importance of

Labor Unity in our struggles. All

affiliated unions, T. U. U. L.

groups, and shop committees must

tribute Labor Unity to all workers

in their union, and to workers in

"Workers' Defense Corps: The

terror against our comrades of New

York, the latest attacks against our

Corps, that each union, shop com-

mittee, T. U. U. L. groups, must

therefore mimediately select the

most militant members for the or-

ganization of shop and union de-

their shops.

wide explorations in Mongolia.

LONDON, Oct. 1. - Dr. Sven

Union Unity League.

tim of war hysteria.

Local Conference (Continued from Page One) Andrew Overgaard was Thursday.

Foster recite dthe facts leading department store is being speedily mittee has arranged dances, conup to the calling of the Trade Union organized for the benefit of the certs, etc., for every night. The totalled \$75,000,000, according to on in the South by the National can stay the hand of the North Caro- Unity Conference in Cleveland. He Daily Worker-Freiheit readers. The finest Negro orchestra in New York charges made yesterday. Textile Workers Union is of special line executioner. Europe and South pointed out that rationalization is carpenters, painters, electricians, will furnish dance music of an insignificance to the young Southern America have ancresed their activity ncreasing, likewise the radicalization etc., are working day and night to ternational character. textile workers. The stretch-out in our behalf. This makes us hope- of the workers. He also stressed the prepare the immense number of Besides the large restaurant that system (as the speed up system is ful that we will be restored to our treachery of the American Federa- booths needed for this great assort- will furnish the finest prepared food tion of Labor.

elected

He told of the composition of the mill, the low wages, effect the young in expressing our appreciation for 695 delegates that assembled in workers most. It is therefore no ac- your activity in our behalf, and in Cleveland from all sections of the to it that the booths are filled in. cident that the younk workers have behalf of the textile workers of the country to form a new trade union center and the program and const-

He pointed out that the Cleveland "The growth of the National Tex- pected to attend the New York conference was not a general propaindustrica.

Foster added that district organiin which the outlying districts will also be reached by speakers who will be sent on tours. He also said that he will soon start on a national tour to explain the results of the conference.

Henery Sazer reported on the tasks of the New York T. U. U. L. in the light of the Cleveland meeting; Otto Hall took up the problems infractions of union rules brought of the Negro workers; Rose Worzis out 150 employes of the various spoke on the question of organizing printing crafts in an effective strike Dems. on Committee the women workers and Harry Yaris that took only a day to bring the on the question of organizing the firm to its senses and to strict

> The resolution adopted, reads in bodied in the contract. part, as follows:

Text of Resolutions.

"Wheeras: The Trade Union Un-Rothstein, who was murdered last democratic and republican party, ity Convention held at Cleveland, O., November, announced that he had also well known capitalists and open consisting of delegates representing gested that bosses be "asked" not the basic industries of this country ed to congress on a socialist ticket The committee is headed by Po- of organized and unorganized work- dodge to the old age pension ques-

Vitale secured the loan from the New York, and includes Norman senting organized and unorganized ing a note reading, "I am too old, Rothmere corporation, a concern Thomas, socialist candidate for may- workers of New York and New Jer- they won't give me any work." dominated by Rothstein, and fi- or; Morris Hillquit, chairman of the sey, have realized the necessity for nanced mostly from proceeds ob- socialist party; B. Charney Vladeck, the organization of a new trade tained from dope peddling, bootleg- business manager of the Jewish union center to co-ordinate the Daily Forward; Nicholas Murray struggles of the organized and un-Butler, of Columbia University; organized, skilled and unskilled, and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher, New of the revolutionary minoriteis in York Times; J. P. Morgan, Henry the A. F. L. unions, as expressed Morganthau, Ralph Pulitzer, Mor- in the resolutions adopted at the timer Schiff, Arthur Brisbane and First Metropolitan Area Trade Un- under the leadership of the Trade Bernard Gimbel and Jesse Isidor jon Unity Conference, orientating Strauss. The last two are owners chiefly on the unorganized unskilled of the Gimbel and Macy department masses, (women, youth, and Negro

"Whereas: The recent struggles traval of the A. F. of L. officials, served a year and a half as a victhe spontaneous strike of the workers of the U. S. Metal Refining Co., of Carteret, N. J., the strike of the Gastonia Tomorrow Staten Island bus drivers, the strike Defense of the Gastonia workers the movements among the many to hurry articles for the Daily the police!" when the police brutally be held at Irving Plaza, Irving conference, pointed to the growing them Tursday to the booth at the the Portes Gil government. He was struggle on the part of the workers and their readiness for organization and to fight against rationalization (speed-up, long hours and low wages, lowering standard of living), imperialist wars, particularly

against the Soviet Union. Affiliations With T. U. U. L. "Be it therefore resolved: That htis conference affiliates with the National Trade Union Unity Lea-League, to cover New York, New tution at 5 cents per copy. Jersey and vicinity. To endose the must accompany all orders. decisions of the Cleveland Conven-

"To adopt the program and enostitution adopter at the Convention, to carry out the program worked out by the Buro of the National Executive Board, as follows:

Unity League. "Organize meetings of all shop committees, local unions, local Intional League groups should imdustrial Leagues, losal general leamediately reorganize into Trade gues, etc., to hear ful reports from Union Unity Leagues by calling the delegates in attendance at the mass meetings of workers of their Trade Union Unity Convention. industry and to issue mmebership

"At these meetings, active steps must be taken to secure applications of the Cnovention decisions and to put the League on a dues-paying membership basis everywhere. Membership books, dues stamps, and application cards will be furnished shortly by the T. U. U. L. National

"Steps must also be taken at these meetings to build the T. U. U. L. in every direction by strengthening and organizing new shop committees, local unions, local T. U. U. L. groups in reformist trade unions, local industrial eagues, local general leagues, etc.

comrades in Gastonia, proves the "The securing of bundle orders necessity of speeding up the work and subscriptions - and appointof organizing the Workers' Defense ment of agents and correspondents of Labor Unity must be a central point of al these activities,

Must Understand Program. "Every member and sympathizer

of the Trade Union Unity League fense committees, for the defense of should become thoroughly acquaint the picket lines, workers' meetings, ed with the program and constitu- and workers' institutions, and to tion of the Trade Union Unity take the offensive in the struggle League, adopted at the Cleveland for the organization of the unor-Convention, in order to understand ganized. thoroughly the principles nad the

Daily Worker-Freiheit Affair Will Open on Thursday; Many Features Arranged Madison Square Garden is in women's wear, millinery, shoes, food transformation. Groups of carpen-stuffs, white goods, confections and

ters in one corner, painters in an-everything needed in a household other, are busily arranging the are just what these comrades are booths for the opening of the Daily preparing for their booths. And if Worker - Morning Freiheit Bazaar you need anything at all (and even if you don't need it) just come to racketeering," chairman and Mortimer The variety of goods offered for the Madison Square Garden and find Johnson, a Negro worker, vice-chair- sale in the booths is so great that it there. it is safe to say that a tremendous For the entertainment the com-

ment of wares. The comrades in in the city, you will be able to get fraternal orgnaizations are seeing prepared by expert cooks.

Clothing for men, women and standing in line at the door. Those children, of the best quality and of comrades who have bundles of tickets the latest models, latest styles in must settle for them at once.

10 WORKERS HELD The school teachers of Georgia are

better organized than fellow instructors in any state of the union, ac-Ten members of the Communist cording to the American Federation Party and Young Communist League of Teachers. Tennessee runs a arrested Sept. 12 when police broke close second, with Memphis prac- up an open air meeting at Stone and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn, were held for trial in Special Sessions court on charges of inciting to riot when arraigned before Magistrate CHICAGO.-Attempts of the Lin-Fitzgerald in New Jersey Ave. coln Printing Co. to get away with Court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. They will appear in the New Jersey Court again this morning when higher bail will be set for the 10 Communists. They are now out on \$200 bail each. obedience to the union rules em-

Cop Becomes Confused.

At yesterday's hearing in the magistrate's court Patrolman King, who lead the arrest of the 10 work-SACRAMENTO, Cal. - On the very day that Governor Young sugto bar middle aged workers, as a to identify the destination to bar middle aged workers, as a that Harry Yaris and Jack Harris were Sam and Julius Cohen. The for this Thursday, where the report other six workers are Harold Wil-53 years old, a laborer, killed himliams, New York Negro district organizer, Communist Party; Hyman Gordon, Communist candidate for alderman, 35th district; Bessie Cohen, Sophie Marion, Nat Gibel and Hyman Kushner. Kushner was CHICAGO, Ill.—Foundry workers also held on a felonious assault in the McCormick plant of the har-charge, but the evidence was so vester trust are complaining of the flimsy the judge was forced to drop long 9-hour day in the fearful heat that charge.

of the foundry. A shop committee When Gordon was on the witness has already been organized here stand, the assistant district attorney questioned him on the Palestine situation. The prosecutor remarked that it was wrong to speak on that SEATTLE, (FP) .- Restoration of question. Jacques Buitenkant, of the International Labor Defense, apcitizenship rights to persons conpeared as attorney. victed under the Espionage Act is

Nick Economos, arrested with 14 demand by Hulet M. Wells, who Progressive members of Local 38, Jefferson Market court. He was up at the union headquarters. Worker and Freiheit Bazzar for broke up the picket demonstration Garden.-Fraternal Bazaa: Commit- defended by Jacques Buitenkant of the I. L. D.

Metal Workers League subscription lists, Vote Communist Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, left Will Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Metal Workers Industrial League will take place tonight at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving gue, and to functi noat the Metro- in pamphlet form-the program Place, where plans for extending the politan Area Trade Union Unity sellnig at ten cents and the consti- influence of t'e League into the Metal Manufacturing shops in New York and vicinity, will be discussed.

At this meeting, which was origizations to immediately comply with inally scheduled for Tuesday, electh edecisions of the Convention con- tion of officers of the League will cerning the per capita tax to the take pla. All metal workers who National Committee as well as the are in sympathy with the League's Metropolitan Area Trade Union program for militant industrial unionism are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S WORK DIRECTORS. All zection women's work directors and unit women's work directors must attend a special women' work conference at 8 p. m. at 26-28 Union Square. Build Up the United Front of

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

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Rockefeller, Oothers Among "Beneficiaries"

More dirt on a Tammany "tax scheme whereby wealthy property owners escape paying taxes on real estate through the "right" people is expected today. The known tax favors to the wealthy

The beneficiaries include John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,; Samuel Untermeyer, corporation lawyer; William H. Todd, shipbuilder and close friend of former Gov. Smith; August the various trade union groups and special oriental and Italian food Heckscher; the Wanameker's estate; the Banker's Trust Company and J. Get your tickets at once to avoid Clarence Davies, partner of Joseph P. Day in the purchase of the old Tammany Hall.

Untermeyer owns a corner business plot near the elevated line in Astoria on which he is assessed only \$100 a front foot "on a street where the land value maps mpose a rate of \$140 a front foot, the rate his neighbors pay," the charges hold.

The Wanameker estate owns lots on upper Riverside Drive where assessment is from \$63-\$80 a front foot. Adjoining properties-unless owned by those in the favored Tammany ring-are assessed at \$185 a

Assessments on individual pieces of land owned by John D. Rockefeller in the neighborhood of the Rokefeller home at 553d and 54th Sts. have been regularly reduced when they have passed into Rockefeller's hands, the charge shows.

La Guardia, republican mayoralty candidate, spilled the dirt in his campaign to get control of the city hall apparatus-a rich source of graft to Tammany, socialist or republican administration.

Needle Union Backs Communist Candidates

(Continued from Page One) Shop Delegates Conference called on the endorsement will be one of the main orders of business.

Outline Work.

The Needle Workers Campaign has already met and outlined a plan of work by which the Communist Election Campaign will be carried into the shops, to the Needle Trades Industrial markets and the various sections in the city where needle workers live. Philip Goodman was elected as chairman and Jack Goldman, of the Organization and Law Department of the union, as secretary.

The committee plans to start open air meetings in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Harlem particularly, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9, with a meeting at Intervale and Wilkins others when demonstrating in front Aves. Many needle workers have of the Mexican consulate recently, already volunteered to act and serve was sentenced to 10 days in jail yes- as speakers at these meetings. A PROGRESSIVES OF LOCAL 38! terday by Magistrate Weil in the special campaign office will be set

At Shop Meetings.

Immediately following the Shop Delegates Conference, endorsement of the Communist ticket will be taken up at various shop meetings and an intensive drive for finances begun. A sub committee of four was elected to have charge of the distribution of Communist Campaign buttons, and all literature issued for general distribution.

The committee further plans to issue a series of leaflets to all the needle workers, exposing the alliance of the socialist labor bureaucrats. with the manufacturers, with Tammany Hall, and other forces in the attempt to force more miserable conditions of exploitation upon the needle workers, greater speed-up, longer hours, wage cuts.

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Exact Data Given of Bestial Tortures and Murders by Chinese Authorities

Women and Babies Imprisoned in Plague issue (No. 20). The first, "On the And what we in America are get-Ridden Camps, Face Winter Cold

(Wireless by Imprecerr) sport that in Manchuria Soviet citiiens are undergoing frightful treatconcentrated in the former buic plague quarantine camp, where soms built for 15 are now holding

Bread and water is the only food, Is raw tomatoes when the German fasul visits the camp. Warm meals if unknown. Those interned are off ering with dysentery, typhus and scarlatina, from which a num-be rhave died. There is no medical staistance and no medicine given.

In consequence of the beginning the cold season, the prisoners are offering bitterly from the cold, besuse no warm clothing or bedding furnished them.

Pregnant women are refused perssion to enter hospitals for conment, and only the energetic inervention of the German consul sered such permission, but after conment the women must return to camp with their babies.

A number of those interned have en taken from the camp by hinese and have since disappeared rithout a trace,

milar concentration camps exist Hailar and Tsitsikar. Many prishers are held in civil and military

New agrests are made daily, and Pisoners are beaten and tortured. tialities are customary at the adquarters of the Chinese police, e sexual organs of the prisoners ng squeezed between boards, apressed air is pumped into the tines and the stomach then eaten with sandbags, etc. Soviet izens Melnikov, Melentyev, Gordi-Ev. Kulbatchenko, Federenko, and sisters named Putan, were subecte dto such tortures.

Near Harbin, fifteen corpses were nd, the identification of which was difficult because the heads were

Did Most Damage

(Continued from Page One) the cotton mill interests, asked Governor Gardner for troops, and the governor ordered into Marion the inston-Salem company and the Salisbury company of the national

This massacre follows immediately the publication in all Southern and many other newspapers yesterday of Governor Gardner's hypoeritical statement that he is in favor of better wages and conditions for mill workers. His first statement advocated the abolition of mill villages, the little towns erected, controlled and policed by mill owners, private slave pens for their employees, where schools, post office, government and everything is directly run by the bosses.

Gardner immediately saw that this was going too far, and issued in which he blames the trouble in a correction, denying the "abolition the textile industry on the N.T.W.U. of mill villages" statement and in"His statement, the Marion massisting that the workers got through "community service" in these mill of troops shows that Governor towwns "a considerable addition to their wages."

Gardner directs his attack at the whole working class, and not only

Governor Gives Signal. In his statement to the press, the

governor lays the basis for murderous attacks on strikers and union organisers by claiming that all the fulest extent in their struggle trouble in North Carolina is due to against hie mill barons and their nunsts who came in from the murder agents.

ment by the governor, and the kidnapping of the N. T. W. organizers in its attempt to prevent workers
Wells, Saylors and Lell, with the accompanying flogging and attempts at lynching, shortly preceded still flogging, shooting and terror against another statement. It is evident our organizers by black hundreds, that Governor Gardner's statements and the murder of the Market South. Why?

Lack of funds. The readers of the "Daily" must see to it that the Daily worker sets into every mill town. that Governor Gardner's statements and the murder of these Marion are intended to furnish a kind of workers by the bosses' forces, brings

Through its southern organizer, and particularly the Negro workers to deduce the South, who are most explointed.

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tion of the mill bosses and their ernor's statement that 'all is well French Soldiers Sent henchmen in Marion against the tex-tile workers who went on strike last resentative, Judge Townsend, came To Scab on Chauffeurs night beause of the betraysl of the there, was followed by the murder contract made by Hoffman and U. of Ella May. Both affairs are bru-T. W. officials. This attack resulted tal class suppression of workers.

PARIS, Oct. 2.— The Paris in the murder of three mill workers The whole working class and the chauffeurs of the postal auto service and the serious wounding of 18 poor farmers must unite with us in more. It is a continuation of the our struggle against the textile morning, and the government at reign of tersor all over the South bosses for a textile union and better by the textile barons and their gov- conditions."

ported worse than in Harbin.

From Indian Masses

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

it was noted that his "magnificent the slaughter. scheme to alleviate unemployment," To those who imagine that the entailing an expenditure of 44,000,-

prosecutions.

Drummond Shield, Under-Secretary of State for India, defended the government's Indian policy, declaring that while the Meerut prisoners were arrested before "Labor" attained office, the "Labor" government accepted complete responsibility for the present prosecution.

Drummond Shield declared that the Meerut prisoners were not arrested as trade unionists or Com-

that a British lawyer and a Com- the masses have suffered." munist representative were "perthe effect of declaring the prisoners "This explains the strong and touch- of trade. guilty before their trial.

The Conference voted overwhelmngly for the government.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, told the Labor Party conference yesterday that the government had no intention of giving up the British mandate in Palestine. Henderson's speech was filled with proposed that the government strive for total disarmament during the life of the present parliament, Henderson replied, "We shall not attempt what is practically impos-

"This massacre follows immediately the Governor's statement published yesterday on labor conditions "His statement, the Marion massacre, and the immediate dispatch

whole working class, and not only ers. at the N.T.W.U.

N.T.W. Offers Solidarity. "The N.T.W.U. will support the textile workers of Marion to the

"The textile workers, organized The murder of Ella May near and unorganized, are facing the Gastonia followed a similar state-most vicious anti-labor group pos-

canopy of legalism and propaganda out clearly that the workers' funfor the mass murder of workers by damental rights to organize, strike,
the mill owners' guamen.

This dament not only confronts the This danger not only confronts the dreds of mill centers to appeal for

N. T. W. Issues Statement.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 2.— all workers throughout the South, with this newest section of workers

of strikers by the mill owners' police statement on the Gastonia strikers' your answer to their appeals at once. trial is followed by the murder of "The vicious and murderous ac- more mill workers, just as the gov-

A Brief Review of No. 20

For workers who have little time, ing devotion which the workers of yet who wish to use that little in India display to their still comparamost advisable.

Six articles appear in the current "proof." the Chinese Eastern line are re-deviations from the Bolshevik line, agency." as they were there exposed, in order We do not wish readers to forget

social democracy is exposed by its pects are of secondary meaning. Protects Imperialism owwn words and actions. We are reminded that: "It is worth while to recollect that none other than the arch-imperialist, Gompers, president Soviet Five Year Plan LONDON, Oct. 2 .- When J. H. than the rest 'Damn all wars;'"-Thomas reported yesterday to the but only with this pacifist blabber

white terror has attacked them was the first in the famous 5-year are forced to stand on their feet all pay higher overtime rate. 000 pounds sterling, provides work when a few jail sentences are doled plan which has challenged the atfor only 4,000 unemployed for each out, above all those in the American movement—and they are shame—as the outsanding example of a places except for lunch. If a man At the evening session, the Indian fully numerous-who do not grasp planned economy for an entire counpolicy of the government was dealt the sweep and power of the colonial with, nad Fenner Brockway of the revolutionary movement, the article creased 24 percent over 1927-28, I.L.P. moved to refer back a section on the Meerut "Trial of Indian Revo- reaching a value of \$7,000,000,000, of the parliamentary report, because lutionaries" should be read-we feel although the schedules of the 5-year it failed to mention the Meerut like saying-under Party instruc- plan called for an increase of only tions.

on the front page of every capi- war production. ent by armed force with foreign have been educated by them; they trial conditions. have grown and developed as the

"SEND US THE

chatter of "peace" and "disarma-ment," but when a woman delegate Workers of South

> (Continued from Page One) would never have had any truck with the United Textile Workers faker swho sold us out. I gave a bunch out the other day. We'd 's known about these fakers before they fooled us, if we had the Daily Worker."

This letter is from a rayon worker in Johnson City, Tenn., twin city of Elizabethon, where 5,000 rayon workers of the Glanzstoff and Bemburg plants twice walked out, only to be twice sold out by the same U. T. W. labor fakers, who later be-Gardner directs his attack at the traye dthe Marion, N. C., mill work-

"Daily" Needed in Marion. And Marion! Scene of another spontaneous walkout of workers

yesterday, wheer three strikers were murdered by deputy sheriffs. The Daily Worker must be gotten to the Marion textile workers. Floeded with appeals and demands from mill workers i nthe South who

Worker gets into every mill town

and village in the South.

Will the militant American workers allow the mill workers of hun-

Your answer is your response to he Drive to Bring the Daily Worker "The governor's hypocritical t othe Southern Mill Workers. Rush

PARIS. Oct. 2. - The Paris to serve as scabs.

'Communist International'

getting an understanding of the tively recently thrown-up leaders." basic line and current decisions of The scope of the trial must be the leading body of the Communist understood. It was opened by a movement, a reading of the official two-day speech of the prosecutor, organ of the Executive Committee and is expected to last a whole of the Communist International is year! Hundreds of witnesses, some from Europe, are coming. Tons of

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> to avoid them and clarify one's com- that other articles are of absorbing prehension of the final thesis of the interest. "The Provocation in the Plenum. We cannot over-stress the Far East" must be read to underimportance of every page of this stand the Chinese-Soviet conflict. article, from which we cannot quote |"A New Era of Democratic Paciof extreme importance. And "Col-Another very necessary article is lective Farming in the U.S.S.R." "The Reformist 'Struggle for Peace' must be known through this article in its theoretical, class struggle asboth the pre-war, war and post-war pects beside which its technical as-

(Continued from Page One) \$48,000,000 in 1913.

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that scoundrel at all times and steamers were specially chartered up," he yells. places, and above all if he dares to for the trade, in addition to regumunists, but on charges of conspir- the idols of the Indian masses, they toured America both to purchase handle, which affect the heart. ing to overthrow the Indian govern- are "flung up by the masses; they equipment and investigate indus-

He declared that it was the gov- result of a mass revolutionary with recognition of the Soviet Union this will help us end this slavery. rnment's duty to "protect the In- struggle; they have developed at the by the United States government, iian masses," and cited the fact cost of those heavy sacrifices which broad expansion of long term credits of Soviet purchases, the flotation of

the Working Class.



Furniture Are Bullied by Owners. Foremen

(By a Worker Correspondent) for the workers there.

of the A. F. of L., shouted louder Exceeds Mark in 1 Yr. in this snop. The upholsterers are Brighton Labor Party Conference, to dragoon American workers into \$113,000,000 in the previous year and ers, cabinet makers, are mostly unorganized.

> ican movement—and they are shame- as the outsanding example of a places except for lunch. If a man working 7.30 a. m., but the boss boy-he cannot leave his place.

> > scale.

talist paper. The Meerut trial, now Amtorg purchased \$109,000,000 in Nathan Greenberg-comes around it is to the bosses' advantage. being carried out by the social-im- products, chiefly machinery and raw and raises a fuss over the slightest perialist government of MacDonald, cotton and sold \$40,000,000 of Rus- thing, humiliating the men. If he should be thrown in the face of sian goods here. Two hundred sees a nail on the floor—"pick it How Disarmament Is Varnishers get only \$22 a week

show himself to American gather- lar line shipments. Nearly 400 for their hard work, and for this ings. The Meerut defendants are Soviet industrial representatives are poisoned by the chemicals they

20 members of the crew.

AT CAL. CANNERY CHEATED IN

(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail),-During this rush season the Nelson tons of hay on all sides.

Cannery Co. employed about 800 The nearest doctor's office is three employed in and about the Mary

and the working hours even for wo- to climb on returning. The man was of the workers are underpaid and about 20 minutes for lunch and visited him, because he had to put conditions. The wages paid to be searcely half an hour wages paid to be conditions. scarcely half an hour evenings.

article, from which we cannot quote the higher paid workers are substituted an inability to set one part out as mental Contradictions" is an article alone tending to her children.

Slaves at Chesterfield the higher paid workers are substituted and the higher paid workers are substituted as a higher paid workers are substituted by the higher paid workers ar alone tending to her children. Cheating Out of Overtime Pay.

> The cannery is supposed to pay There are about 200 men working time counter, Mrs. Green. As she utes or you will walk." organized, being affiliated with the time an hour or so later and ernment can and will abolish such

> for the extra 15 minutes put in Certain workers, there over five daily. The day workers rate is only years, are supposed to be getting 33 1-3 cents an hour. On piece work the union scale-\$44 a week. They for canning we get 31/2 cents per The foreman is a bully, hollering flaw is found in the packing. Of Labor Lyceum in behalf of the Gas-ANNA ALDEN.

> > Imperiatlist Humbug

The formation of a shop commit- ment might effect world naval follows: tee, which will yet be the basis of armaments or settle imperialist con-Chairma Bron pointed out that a militant furniture workers union, flicts, is seen in the "Times" state- tionary greetings to you and pledge turn British dockyards, if and freed." to building warships for smaller mentioned conference that on Octo-To the Indian masses, craftily iso- Soviet loans on the American mar- 30 LOST IN JAPAN SHIPWRECK. naval powers and constructing ocean ber 5 a big demonstration should mitted" to proceed to India, as proof lated by British imperialism from ket and the import of Soviet pro-Deputies' First Volley that the government was using the world labor movement, the duced gold into this country would steamship Kotossiro Maru found in with some imperialist great at 4:00 p. m. at which prominent defendants are precious. Permit a large expansion in the field dered in a storm off Sachijoisland power, and the latter to add to ship speakers will address the workers. this morning and 30 persons are be- ping competition. Merchant ships lieved to have lost their lives. The are now generally built with an Build Up the United Front of Build Up the United Front of missing included ten passengers and eye for transformation to war the Working Class From the Botends, with gun bases, etc.

WORKING WOMEN Eagle Mountain Resort JOBS UNSTEADY Worker in the Laundry

(By a Worker Correspondent) JACKSON, N. H. (By Mail) .-Capitalist brutality in one of its most hideous forms was very well examplified at the Eagle Mountain House, Jackson, N. H. A young Sold Out in Strike by man working in the laundry became sick and had to stop work and go to bed. His bed, with six others, is located over a smelly stable, noisy at night with the stamping of horses and further made into a firetrap by

workers. Canning is seasonal work miles away with a very steep grade land Drydocks in Baltimore. men are 12 to 15. We have only in bed three days before the boss forced to work under unsani a man in the laundry from another makers are 60 to 65 cents an hou Working mothers of other indus- job. On the fourth day the sick with no assurance of steady em tries can well picture the lot of the man asked to be taken to the doc- ment. When business is poor He went back to work next day.

tho he was still unwell. Of course overtime rate of time and a quarter he could not do the heavy part of I work at the Chesterfield Furni- to those working over 8 hours and the work. The next day the boss ture Company factory at 295 Ver- time and a half working over 12 came up to him in the laundry and non Avenue, Long Island City and hours. Because we are not permit- said, "We don't want sick men I wish to tell of the poor conditions ted to punch our own time, we are around here, so you had better get semi-skilled were not included in the being cheated out of overtime pay out. The car will take you to the daily. Our time is punched by the station, so be ready in a few min-

comes in late mornings, she punches Only a workers' and farmers' govleaving early evenings she does the brutal treatment of workers and same. Thus we are cheated abou safeguard the health of the workers 2 to 3 hours overtime daily for above everything, as is done in the The speedup is fierce. The men which the company does not have to Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. -FOOD WORKER.

needs supplies he must call for a makes them start 7.15, with no pay Hold Mass Meet for Gastonia Prisoners and need is a militant trade un

ST. LOUIS (By Mail) .- A conferare geting \$10 and \$15 under the tray of dozen cans provided they ence of St. Louis workers was held are packed perfect and 3 cents if a on the 29th of September at the at the men all day. The boss-course this flaw often exists because tonia textile strikers. The delegates Arab Revolt Growing represented thousands of workers Puppet Ask for Aid of and pledged themselves to light for the release of the imprisoned work- British Airplance At the conference a motion was

adopted to immediately forward a King of the Hedjaz and Nejda wire to the strikers and one to the pet of Britain, today asked the LONDON, Oct. 2.—The delu-governor of North Carolina. The ish government for six airplane sion that any "disarmament" agree- wire sent to the strikers read as use against the anti-British

"St. Louis workers send revolument that the Admiralty plans to to carry on fight until you are

when "disarmament" is "greed on, It was also decided at the above

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

12 to 15 Hours for All Working Mothers

(By a Worker Correspondent) BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) year the workers avorage as in as 40 hours in one month

At one time the skilled works were organized by the A. F. of L but as usual were sold out at the time of a strike. The unskilled took the places of the workers of strike. The A. F. of L. organ tion has little or no control over the situation, and the bosses do will the workers just about as the please. And last but not least we have that snake in human form the is known in capitalist society as a "industrial detective." These sto pigeons spend a great deal of time in snooping around finding noth misinform these animals.

What the ship yard workers wa based on the class struggle. that will take all workers regard less of race, color or cree -SHIPYARD WORKER

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2.-Ibn revolt led by Faisel El Dawis

Not only has the bourgeoid forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are wield those weapons-working class—the pre Karl Marz (Communist

GASTONIA STRIKER Are in Greater De

Only increased mass protest will save them!

Workers must not be fooled by the latest ma-neuver of the bosses! The Gastonia bosses freed the 16 because of mass protest. But they are determined to give living death to Beal, Carter, Miller, Harrison, McGinnis, Mo-Laughlin and Hendricks They plan lynchings for the freed strikers.

ONLY THE MASSES CAN SAVE THEM Swell the Mass Protect

will speak in Buffalo tomorrow; in Cleveland Friday and Saturday. She will talk in Detroit October at

Juliet Stuart Poyntz

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By Jacob Burck

PARTY LIFE

Lovestone Plans to Split the Party

BY PETER HAGELIAS.

Lovestone chose to take the path of the right wing opportunists at the time when he was still in Moscow. The Communist International in its address drew the attention of our Party to that four months later, we find Lovestone and his followers fighting our party and the Comintern, not any longer under a cloak (although claiming that they are fighting for the line of the 6th world Congress) but openly. Levestone and his followers claim in their factional documents that the Communist Party of the U. S. A. is "their" Party, and they try to make us believe that their struggle is to correct the line of the party and of the Comintern. But there is enough evidence to convince every honest party member that in reality they are fighting the C. I. and tring to undermine the prestige of our party among the American masses, "In the name of Leninism," and of the decisions of the 6th world Congress! This always was the first policy of all the right wing opportunists and renegades. Brandler of Germany began his fight against the C. I. in the name of the decisions and line of the 5th world Congress. Trotsky decided to fight the Comintern in the name of Leninism, the same thing holds true with Cannon, with Lore, Max Eastman, etc. Now Lovestone accepts and uses the same tactics as all other renegades of the Communist movement.

Cowardiyat Cleveland.

The Lovestonites claim that our Party today is not making any progress because it follows an incorrect line. But the progress of our Partys work in the South and the T. U. U. L. convention in Cleveland prove not only to the Party members, but also to the whole left wing movement the correctness of the line of the C. I. and also the growing mood for struggle among the toiling masses of this country.

The Lovestonites, who are in Cleveland with headquarters at one of the hotels there, during the period of the T. U. U. L. convention, did not dare to come across with their opportunist line and against the line of the party which has been accepted enthusiastically by the 690 delegates representing all the basic an dimportant industries of the U.S. The Lovestonites when they saw the tremendous success of the convention did not have even the guts to put up a fight in defense of their Social Democratic resolution onu the Labor Party which was pitiabl ydefeated by the proletarian delegation.

Caucus Exposed Splitting Policy.

Lovestone and his followers today are taking definite steps in the direction to split our Party and to organize another Anti-Proletarian Party, which will give comfort to the enemies of the working class wil laid the Imperialist masters in their infernal schemes against our Party an dthe whole working class.

In one of the caucus meetings which took place in Cleveland during the T. U. U. L. Convention at their headquarters in the hotel, Lovestone added to the order of business the question of issuing a newssuper to fight the Party and the Comintern. To justify his actions brought out arguments that they cannot use the same methods as Trotsky did the capitalist newspapers, therefore it is absolutely necessary, Lovestone said, to publish their own newspaper, which will do their dirty work just as good. When some of the comrades, who were present at the meeting (including myself, who was confused at the time) told him that this act is the first step for a second party and that we were against such a splitting step, he put up his deputy Zam to attack us and to argue that we were expressing the "Splitting policy of the Central Executive Committee."

Must Destroy Renegades.

That caucus meetnig was enough to cause any honest man and mislead comrades to begin thinking over the matter more seriously, and come to the conclusion that Lovestone is following the line of the International Right Wingers and is a renegade and enemy to our Party.

Furthermore, he gave instructions to some of his one hundred per cent followers that when they go back to ther respective posts to nsify their activities and carefully make plans to bring under their control the oganizations that they are working with. Particularly these instructions have been given to some of the delegates represent-

Without going any further, it is plain to every Communist Party nber tha tthe Lovestonites are using all methods at their disposal to split not only our Party but to split also our new revolutionary Unions. Our Party, without any hesitations, must immediately take drastic steps to isolate this counter revolutionary elements from our Party and destroy them.

Another Lie of Lovestone

In one of the mimeographed bulletins dated Sept. 20, 1929 issued and distributed by the renegades expelled from the Party and entitled "Polcom and Raid" my attention was called to the following passage:

"On Wednesday, August 28, we have learned through Comrade Plott and Comrade Golos-manager of the "Novy Mir"-and htrough comrades who still occupy very high posts in the leadership f the Party that a cable was received from the Communist International which says in substance the following". . . .

Then follows the contents of the cable which I have never seen and do not know whether such a cablegram existed altogether. It is evident that I could not inform any one of the contents of documents unknwn to me and this fact in itself exposes the falsity of the gen-

This serial lie of the Lovestonites has a twofold purpose: Firstly, the Levestone renegates are attempting by means of such inventions to cover up the trace of their raid upon the Party office during which they stole a number of documents; secondly, they wish to create an ression as though a number of responsible Party members manitain connections with them.

I herewith state categorically that I did not enter into any contions with the Lovestone renegades, that I consider all connections with the Lovestone renegades, that I consider all connection with them as discreceful and impermissible for a Communist and request to sh this statement as an additional proof of the complete decay publish this statement as an additional proof of the complete decay of this renegade group which does not hesitate before a basest lie in order to harm the Party and to attempt to introduce confusion

J. N. GOLOS.

We Have Not Forgotten Sacco and Vanzetti!"

To the Gastonia Prisoners:

We workers of the Swerdlov Factory (Moscow) adopted a resolu-tion protesting against the attempt to electrocute the Gastonia textile workers in the United States of America.

Workers throughout the world-runs the resolution-still remember the unheard of brutality of the American bourgeoisie when they eleccuted Sacco and Vanzetti two years ago.

Now the American bankers and captains of nidustry are preparing a new frame-up. They are getting ready to murder thirteen arrested workers who were among those that urged an open st the exploitation and oppression of the working class. By revenging themselves on these striking textile workers, the bour-geoiste aspire to frighten those participating in the strike and to supthe mill owners, the police have destroyed the living guarters of strikers. Many workers were wounded during the police attack, and among them were women and children.

But the bourgeoisie have not had enough—they want new victims for the electric chair. The American capitalists want to electrocute thirteen of the finest revolutionaries of the workers to frighten the whole working class of America.

We, the workers of the Swerdlov Factory, protest against the present trial of the Gastonia textile workers. We demand the release

Workers everywhere! Come out and defend your Gastonia comrades! Rescue them from the sharks! Don't let the hourgeoisie repeat the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti again! Gov. Gardner to Mill Boss: "It's As Good As An Electric Chair."



Labor Struggles in Shanghai

Chinese workers has received further expression in Shanghai during June and July. During this time there have been strikes of medicine and clothing shop workers, coal store employes, jute, soap and tobacco factories and a large section of silk filature workers.

The medicine and clothing shop employees' strikes have already lasted many weeks and have been fought along thoroughly militant lines under the leadership of the Shanghai General Federation of Labor. In the other strikes also many interesting features showing a rising militancy in the methods of struggle were to be noted, as for instance, when the jute workers threw a foreign policeman into a creek and arrested other settlement police who came into Chinese Territory with the purpose of suppressing the strike.

But the biggest and most important has been the strike of silk filature workers, affecting over a third of Shanghai's 84 silk filatures and including approximately 15,000 workers. The months of June and July are the historic time for struggles in the silk filatures. At this time the new silk is coming to the market and unless promptly handled quickly deteriorates in quality and value. Trade at this time is brisk and the employers are anxious to get the new season silk on the market. This does not mean that strikes inevitably take place each year at this time in the industry, but that the circumsances are favorable for he workers putting forward demands for improved wages and conditions and for taking strike action if necessary to enforce their de-

During this year conditions of the silk filature workers have been particularly bad. The industry is suffering from depression and the employers attempted to worsen these conditions still more, for instance by increasing the hours of work from 11 1-2 to 12 hours per day. This further attack brought matters to a head and on July 4th the workers of one factory on their own initiative commenced a strike. Next day they visited several other factories and were successful in getting another four factories to join the strike. On the next day one of these factories deserted the strike but visits to other factories soon brought the number on strike to 28, which was further added to later.

Again entirely on their own initiative the workers called a delegate meeting attended by from 10 to 15 representatives from each factory participating in the strike. This meeting adopted a program of 28 demands and elected a Negotiating Committee, to place their demands before the employers.

Instead of going direct to the employers the Negotiating Committee went to the Town Committee of the Kuomintang. Eight times they went-and eight times the Town Committee refused to give any answer to the demands of the strikers. The most important of the demands were: 1. An all round wage increase of 4 per cent. 2. Limitation of hours to 11 per day. 3. Sunday in each week to be a rest day, but to be paid for in full. 4. Monthly bonus to be paid also to children

The first stages of the struggle were conducted on militant lines and the struggle was continued on militant lines by a section of the workers, influenced by the Shanghai Labor Federation. The great majority of the silk filature workers are women and children. But there is a further division-the local, or South Yangtse section, and the North Yangtse Section. Influenced by the foremen and managers, all of whom are local people, the local section of the workers adopted a passive participation, merely staying at home and waiting there for a settlement. The North Section, however, continued the struggle on militant lines, while the children and young workers as a whole have also been very active.

It has been said that the orkers themselves organized and conducted the strike, influenced by the Shanghai Labor Federation. The silk workers are all organized by factory in capitalist company unions, which are connected in the Shanghai Federation of Silk Unions. The

The rising tendency of the mass movement and struggles of the | officials and committees of this fake trade union are exclusively foremen and managers, representatives of the employers and agents sent by the Kuomintang. The union is greatly hated by the workers who. while they are forced to join, all along have refused to ask it for help in any way. While the Red Unions have no organization among these workers they themselves have some forms of secret organization of a provincial character. These, together with the Negotiating Committee elected at the commencement of the strike, represent the organization with which the workers conduct the strike, obviously a very weak form.

> As a means of smashing the dispute the company unions called a delegate meeting which was attended by about 300 people, mostly creatures of the employers and Kuomintang, with only a small section of genuine workers representatives. The hall where the meeting was held was surrounded by police and soldiers. The official statement to this meeting was a mess of anti-working class collaboration propaganda-"the employers are in a very difficult situation and you must help them," "first you must return to work and then we can make a suitable settlement," "now you must cooperate with the employers to improve the industry," and so on. Intimidated by the presence of such a force of police and soldiers the workers' delegates did not speak against this, neither did they, however, give any indication of approval.

When a Communist silk worker took the platform and thoroughly exposed the ant-working class nature of these statements she received the support of the workers. The officials, however, sent for the police and our comrade was arrested on the spot. This was greatly resented by the workers, who protested by leaving the meeting in a body, thus frustrating the purpose for which it was called.

Through inadequate preparations and lack of real centralized leadership and direction the strike showed signs of collapse on July 13th, when the workers of several factories returned to work. On this and the next days the capitalist press gleefully reported factory after factory as having been reopened. This was the case, the workers of factory after did return to work-but in some cases ten minutes was enough to convince them that they had been cheated into returning by false promises and lies and again they went on strike in many cases, In this fashion the strike is still continuing, with all the defects and weakness arising from a good spirit on the part of the strikers allied with lack of preparation, hastily constructed organization, lack of real central leadership and direction.

The employers, the company union, the Kuomintang and Settlement authorities have combined to smash the strike, using some very extreme measures. Immediately the strike started the Mayor of Shanghai ssued a decree prohibiting all strikes and many other forms of working lass activity and demanding that the workers remain at work while their cases were arbitrated on. Many leaders among the workers and comrades from the Communist and Red Trade Union organizations who have been assisting them have been arrested. difficulty in making adequaetaoinshrdlu

The C.P., the Y.C.L. and the Shanghai Labor Federation have had difficulty in making adequate connections with the strikers, but their vigorous propaganda and organized support is having very good effects in stiffening the attitude of the workers and in influencing their organization and conduct of the strike. As a result better connections have been made and the militant campaign is making more rapid headway. The Shanghai Labor Federation urges the calling of factory and delegate meetings and the election of factory and central strike committees, organization of pickets and visits to other filatures to bring he workers into a general silk strike, connection with all other strikes in the city by means of a central committee for joint action and centralized strike relief work, appeals to all sections of the workers for support, etc. Slogans have been issued and popularized among the masses-"No return to work until all demands have been granted," "No return to work by any section of strikers until the arrested members of all sections are released

I SAW IT HENRE BARBUS Translated by Brian Rhys XXXX

Blood in the Oil Cans

"But the Redskins had got just enough of a modern polish on to understand that their game was not to sell their rights on the nail for a cash price much lower, of course, than the value of the goods, even though they were underground and you couldn't very well self 'em as yet, let alone see 'em. Oh! they knew the guidign rule of civilized people: good business beans a share in the profits. If they had only known, the poor blighters, they'd have seen that that was just the way they were going to be had. . . . But there now! What as I saying? Mustn't anticipate.

"The Redskins were just as obstinate and incapable of changing their minds as the great posts chopped into the shape of images and painted green and red which stand before the openings of their wigwams. 'Share in profits! Share in profits!' they went on, calm and patient. They didn't even seem to hear al the grand speeches we were turning out (I took my turn) to persuade them to be had by the big bosses. There was nothing for it; while we were sursing and they kept on smiling, a contract was drawn up and signed agreeing to the deveuopment of the petroleum claim on a fifty-fifty profits basis, between the company and the owners fo the land.

"There were twenty-six land owners mentioned by name ni the agreement and, my word! it was a funny sight to see the signatures of such famous and highly honored financial and industrial magnates stuck down along with a crowd of names like George Big Hert or Willy Piercing Eye!

"They got to work at once on the claim. And the Indian parks were invaded by a regular ramy of he-men-engineers, business menbusiness agents, guards, gangs of expert workmen, as well as masons carpenters and other builders, together with the complement indispensable to this army on campaign—the feeding and drinking departments. A sort of town sprang up like a bed of mushrooms on these plains, where a few days before you could see bisons and wapitis as plain as I see you. There were offices, stores, workshops, caravanserais, with first, second and third class sleeping accommodation, just like the liners, and a money exchange bureau run by big toughs ust like any police officer or saloon-keeper (ha! we still had saloons in those days in the States, and you could buy a bit of everything).

"There were some free fights, various shindies, cleaned up in few rounds by the police; a Negro was lynched and a tender young squaw was carried off-just like any big white man's country it was It also happened that the Indians took to some of the white man's pet amusements, womanising in particular, and certain white men thought well to behave like savages because they thought the Indians savages. That's what they cal peaceful penetration. But there now; don't let's start philosophizing!

"The sinking of the oil wells wenton fast. The claim promised fine yield and looked like beinginexhaustible. The pumping from the oil wells sunk al over the plain, looking just like a big city grow-ing up under scantlings, and the rush of oli down the pipe lines never seemed to slack off.

"Likewise, bundles of dollars poured into the hands of the twenty" six Redskins; this went on for years and still the ywere twenty-six.

"But one day, miles away in New York, where stood the innermost shrine, that it to say an office with a bureau and a telephone on it, a gentleman (I won't utter his name ni vain) stopped going through accounts and cablegrams, and said: 'Fifteen years, 161 million barrels of unrefined petroleum, and 13 million dollars paid over to the native owners of the petroleum fields. These fellows aren't

Campaign to Free the Meerul Prisoners

By W. M. HOLMES.

London, August 29th.

Just two months ago a National Meerut Prisoners' Defense Committee was set up here: and it is now possible to review the opening stages of the committee's campaign in Britain for the release of the 38 Indian working class leaders who are undergoing at Meerut the first stage of their trial for "conspiracy to deprive the King-Emporer of his sovereignty of British India."

It is notorious that the labor government has in fact assured responsibility for the trial (the declaration of Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, that "he could not interfere" and his refu ceive a deputation from the Defence Committee) and it is therefore according to plan that the reformist leadership should unite in sabotaging all efforts for the defense.

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress, for Instance, has made no response to reiterated appeals from Jawaharial Nehru, the president of the All Indian T. U. C. and from the Central Defense Committee in India. A section of the General Council's report to the forthcoming Trades Union Congress deals with the Meerut General Council state that they understand from the All India T. U. C. (i. e., from its well-known reformist secretary, Joshi) that "the majority of those arrested are either definitely Communists or active members of the Communist auxiliary organization, the Workers and PJeasants Party." They add a paragraph sneering at the "vehement manifesto" of the Comintern on the Indian arrests, giving a ridiculously garbled precis of the manifesto. They report that a deputation from the Council to the Secretary for India on July 9th took occasion to men tion the Meerut trial and "press" for trial by jury and they conclu by reproducing, without comment, the statement of Wedgwoothat "it will be for the magistrate (i. e., at Meerut) to decide."

Thus the driving force of the Defense Committee naturally com from militant elements; its chairman is Alex Gossip, the veteran fighting leader of the Furnishing Trades Association, and its secretary, E. Bridgeman, secretary of the British Section of the League Agai Imperialism. At the same time, it needs to be noted that among those who have agreed to associate themselves with the Committee's work are a handful of pseudo-left Labor M. P.'s-typified by James Maxten and Fenner Brockway-and renegades like Cook. The Committee has broadcast nation-wide an appeal to all trade union branches and other working class organizations in the localities to aid the Meerut priso both financially and morally.

Up to date the sum of 180 pounds has been collected in contril tions, of which 100 pounds has already been sent to India. Protest resolutions and contributions have been received from 11 Trades Councils and 18 Trade Union branches (including Engineers, Miners, Railwaymen, Furnishing Trades). A local Defense Committee has been set up by the important Manchester Trades Council and an all in conference to set up a Committee in London is meeting on the 28th of September. The National Committee lays particular stress on the na for establishing these local defense comm

A feature is being made of the Meerut Defense campaign at Communist local meetings and demonstrations up and down the countries annual conference of the Minority Movement passed a strong residual. lution demanding the release of the Meerut prisoners, and a was uttered against expecting that "justice" could be secure prisoners merely by bringing pressure on the Labor Gove

The Defense Committee has just issued a penny pa "The Meerut Trial: Facts of the Case" of which the first o 5,000 copies is selling rapidly