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# TEXTILE CONFERENCE IN CHARLOTTE STARTS DRI

## Workers and Peasants of Mexico Rally to Aid of Gastonia Defendants CHAUFFERS JOIN

Three More Witnesses Tell of Police Statement AFL Official Calls for Before Raid They Would Slay Unionists

"Let's Go Down and Kill That Whole Bunch," Said Gilbert After Beating Up Old Woman

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 13.—The trial of seven Gastonia TUUL Calls for Fight strikers and organizers the mill owners and their state government are trying to railroad to thirty year sentences in prison because a chief of police was killed June 7, while he was leading a murderous raid on the Loray mill strikers' tent colony and headquarters, will go on tomorrow morning, and all next and murderous character of the raid, and to the fact that the deliveries, was threatened last night four of the Daily Worker. shooting was started by the police.

Delegates Take Ex-

pensive Vacation

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 13 .--

closer Hamilton car workers, the

A. F. L. convention delegates treat-

ed themselves to two more glorious

L. treasury, so why worry about

starving strikers, says the mislead-

Davis Speaks.

would be solved.

er cares to break."

ots at Marion.

Witnesses will further expose the character of the police deputies and company stool pigeons who were all the prosecution was able to use in its attempt to build a chain of perjury and prejudice that will give the strike leaders wha amounts to life sentences.

Saturday three witnesses for the delense brought out more facts of the events of June 7.

W. E. Ray, a textile worker, told how Policeman Gilbert acted on the picket line. Gilbert was one of those who a few minutes later was With only \$60,000 to pay for rent accompanying Chief of Police Ader- of the imposing hall of the Royal holt in the attempt to disarm the tent colony, in preparation for the win the New Orleans strike, or the massacre that was to be perpetrated Elizabethton strike, or feed the still by the police.

Ray witnessed the attack by the Gastonia deputies on the strikers' picket line, which marched from the tent colony and National Textile days of vacation. There are thousands of dollars to meet their hotel Workers' Union headquarters to-and junketing expenses in the A. F. up, just before the police attacked the headquarters.

He testified that he saw Tom Gilbert blackjack a man and then knock down old Mrs. McGinnis, a grandmother, but one of the pickets. Then Gilbert said, "Let's go down their place up. 12 fight a woman as soon as a man.

Marie Huntzinger, a 17 year old striker, member of the Youth Department of the N.T.W.U., corroborated the testimony of all other defense witnesses who were at the strike meeting which preceded the picketing, and refuted the prosecution witnesses' coached testimony that Beal told the pickets to go into the mill, and to "shoot and shoot to kill." Beal told them only to go to the mill and picket, and that a group of the night workers would come out and join them on strike. He said nothing about shooting.

Huntzinger saw the battle, and test fied that Gilbert attacked the guard, Harrison, and that the police fired the first shots.

During the cross-examination, the prosecution attorneys pointed dramatically up to the gallery, where the labor jury, with two Negro members on it, sits throughout the trial. ready to report to the working class the results and methods of the prosecution's attempted railroading.

The gallery is the Jim Crow section, and the whole labor jury sits there in solidarity with the two Negro members, who were thrown out of the regular section for the

white audience down below. The prosecution tried to intimate that the labor jury was influencing the defense witness by boarding at

her mother's boarding house. Saw First Shot Fired. told of events at the meeting, testified that Beal did not make the remarks ascribed to him by the

Floyd Rathbone, a textile worker. prosecution's perjurers, and told also of Policeman Jacksons beating up a striker on the picket line, and Gilbert's declaration that the time had come to go up and kill out

He also saw the police fire the first shot at the union grounds, that they had gone there soon after breaking up the picket line, and evidently in agreement with Gilbert's announcement that it was time to kill all the unionists. Rathbone saw Gilbert holding the guard on the ground, after the police had wrest-

ed away his gun, and other police beating him with their guns. Rathbone told of Gilbert's attempt to raise a gang a few days before the actual raid, when he met a crowd of hoys at a Gastonia lunch counter and told them that they "could go down to union headquarters any time they wanted and raise hell, and if they needed any liquor, he would get it for them

All witnesses testified the police had been drinking.

# OIL TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS;

Govt. Strikebreak: Terror Grows

Whalen Doubles Police

On Intervention

BULLETIN. A general strike of all truck drivers in the city, with consequent novel by the Soviet writer Alexander gasoline truckmen.

Indications that the militancy of his family. the strikers is so great that they With Mishka, on the journey to sell-out was seen in an SOS for staunch Russian workers and peaslegal intervention sent out by ants, and he will be proud to recogthe Teamsters' Union, last night.

The temper of our men is such that unless some city, state or federal authority steps in to compel the Standard Oil Company and other of battle beat back the enemies who distributers to listen to reason, we will not be responsible for the consequences," he said.

With Tammany Hall frantically York Hotel here, \$60,000 that would rushing more mobs of police and strikers' guard at the union lot and save the Gastonia defendants, or gunmen to the aid of the oil bosses, story. (Continued on Page Two)

## 'City of Bread' Begins Today on Page Four



when delegates of 16 Chauffeurs' Workers will be fascinated in ac- aside section 9 of the new agreement unions lined up behind the striking companying Mishka, the 12-year-old between the hauling contractors and poor peasant lad, on his far journey to Tashkent in search of bread for vides that out-of-town trucks must

will not brook the usual A. F. of L. Tashkent, the worker will meet the Michael Cahin, business manager of nize the kinship between himself and these heroes of the famine years.

For these are the unsung heroes who fought on the home front while were menacing the first workers

Tell your fellow workers about "The City of Bread," and get them to subscribe to the Daily Worker so that they too may enjoy this great

Marine Workers Ask Scabs, Police, Can't er. So no sessions on Saturday or for Date in Baltimore On Friday, the main business

consisted in hearing that usual there and run them out and tear yearly cheering report from Secre- Fighting capitalist rationalization. tary of Labor Davis fo the U.S.A. the long work day and low wages, He didn't worry them auy more Pine St.

about the resistless march of the labor displacing machine, or excite Foster, general secretary of the T. them about speed-up, etc. He just U. U. L., now on tour throughout the hundreds of scabs have beeen comtold them, "Our country is content- main industrial centers of the couned. Worker and employer are in- try, reporting to the workers the terlocked in a goodwill which neith-(Continued on Page Two)

Of course he was talking of the in Canada, including old age penscil-out in New Orleans and at Elizabethton, not the volley of of Labor, told of social insurance osals for bringing it about.

## The Daily or the Mill Bosses' Press for Southern Workers?

Workers Must Decide; Two More Units Adopt one of the men writes. "But the president of the United Mine Work-Mill Villages.

Two more units of the Communist Party in New York have adopted southern mill towns.

With its contribution of \$6, Unit 4F. Section 2, assures the mill workers of Kings Mountain, N. C., that they will receive a bundle of 60 Daily Workers every day for a week. And Unit 2F, Section 2, has contributed \$3.25, which assures the

mill workers of Belmont, N. C., that 33 copies of the Daily Worker will come to them daily for one week. These units must follow up their contributions and see to it that

the mill workers of Kings Mountain and Belmont continue to receive the Daily Worker steadily,

All Communist Party units, all workingclass groups must adopt a southern mill town or village and assure the workers there of receiving the Daily Worker, so that these workers may not be left in a wilderness during their coming great struggles, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union, against unbearable exploitation and terror hy the mill bosses.

Individual workers must also send at once their contributions to "Rush the Daily South" Drive.

While mill workers in hundreds of mill centers in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia find themselves without the Daily-"the union paper"-as Carolina mill workers know

While calls for the organizers from the National Textile Workers come in from these mill villages and towns and villegs-While representatives of the workers in scores of these mill centers are sent to the Charlotte conference to plan for the coming strug-

gle against the mill bosses. While the mill bosses' high-priced staff of lawyers screams for the long imprisonment of seven organizers and members of the National

Textile Workers Union-While these things go on, the mill workers are being deluged with the papers of the bosses, which denounce the N.T.W.U., the Charlotte conference, and call for the imprisonment of the seven union organizers

press of the mill bosses? must be sent for the "Drive to Rush the Daily Worker South."

Which shall it be for the Southern mill workers the Daily or the Militant workers and organizations must decide at once. Funds

Davis told them the same old list the Trade Union Unity League of Mail)—Hamilton's great steel strike of "funny" stories, and then as this city has arranged a mass meet-enters its seventh week today as sured them that unemployment ing for all workers, Wednesday, Oct. lone scabs continue to be rushed 16 at 8 p. m., at Boslover Hall, 701 through the picket lines in guarded street cars and National Steel The speaker will be William Z. Car Corporation automobiles.

Recruited throughout Canada. pelled to ouit either through 24-hour day mass picketing or through crippling themselves on the ma-

Ten leading members of the Nasions. This was in answer to Davis' tional Steel Car Industrial Union whose only social plans were pic- have been jailed on framed assault tures of the possible short hour age charges, "intimidation and trespass" Split Widens; Fishwick of the future, with co-operative in the past two weeks by half of Shows Up Vote Frauds de Trades Industrial Union is mak-Peter Heenan, Canadian Minister housing developed—and no prop- the city police force on constant strike-breaking duty.

adeouate safety devices.

"We want to win and we're preclothing. It can be sent to L. M sist him battle for control of the Illi-

# **MEET DEC. 29-31**

Farmers Plan to Send Delegates

Delegates from the farm-lands of this country, representing millions of farmers rapidly losing their holdings to all-grasping finance capital, will attend the national conference of the International Labor Defense, December 29, 30 and 31, in Pittsburgh, it was announced today. Alfred Knutson, editor of the United Farmer, declared that delegates will be chosen at a conference to be held within two weeks in the heart of the Northwest, in the wheat

"We will also choose an organizer to continue the splendid work of the (Continued on Page Two)

FAMINE HITS SASKATCHEWAN. REGINA, Sask., Canada, (By Mail) Bad crops, due to continuous drought, have placed 5,479 farmers' families on the verge of starvation.

# OF SOLD PRODUCE

3,000 Food Handlers May Join; Bosses For Lock-Out

Monopoly Hits Farms

Boss Maneuver

The possibility of a wholesale lock-out on the one hand, and of a renewal of the produce truck drivers out of the state's attempt to set commission merchants, which probe unloaded on West St. and their perishables reloaded into city trucks, even if the second haul is for a distance less than a block.

that if the load-unload rule is broken they will not be "able"

### **NEEDLE WORKERS** (Continued on Page Two) FISHWICK CALLS HOLD 5 ON \$37,000 COPS ON LEWIS FOR SELF DEFENSE

Illinois District

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13. -The split between the Lewis and Fishwick gangs in the U. M. W. A. is now an accomplished fact and has of District 12.

Lewis ,international president of America, yesterday formally disthe coal operators, a game Lewis to railroad these workers to the HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 12 (By thinks he should have for himself.

Caught All Right. The international administration pointed out that the District 12 administration was a sink-hole of (Continued on Page Two)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The against job-selling forement, and to ers in Illinois, the largest U. M. W. force t othe corporation to provide A. district, which has about half union.

the union membership, such as it is. pared to fight to win this strike" draws in the miners, John Lewis, rest of the workers must help us. ers of America ,and Harry Fishwick, Working class solidarity should be who now has the grafter, Frank expressed by sending us food and Farrington back in the union to aslevy check-off, are hurling anathemas at each other.

"Discover" Frauds.

When the Save-The-Union Movement gained a majority of the votes in the 1926 elections, Fishwick and (Continued on Page Tuc.)

## LL WORKERS IN PA. FOR GASTON 7

Hold Mass Meets for Prisoners

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13 .- The workers of Allentown, Pa., one of the largest, least organized and most exploited textile centers in the country are rallying to the support of the textile strikers in the South and the three Bethlehem workers charged with sedition whose cases come up in December Tho "crime" these workers committed was to celebrate May Day

North Third Street workers from (Continued on Page Two)

On October 13, at 2 P. M. at 119

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

## UMWA Head Dissolves Terror Against Chicago Needle Workers;

Jail Five

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The right wing clique of the International Lareached the point of police action dies' Garment Workers' Union in for control of the headquarters here Chicago, in its despair and rage against the militant dressmakers! who defended themselves against the United Mine Workers of attack by right wing sluggers while distributing circulars, caused the ar- Street Railway States Trade Union Unity League; Russe solved District 12, which has been rest of five of the militants on Fri-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13.— Steel Strike Continues running a good game of sell-out to day, and are aiding in the attempt penitentiary.

Bail of \$37,000 for the five fixed by the vicious labor-baiting judge, under the influence of the I. L. G. W. U. reactionaries. The International Labor Defense, working nounced that even though the men with the Needle Trades Industrial Union put up the bonds.

The workers will have a jury trial. The entire left wing movement in the needle trades here has mobilized behind the Needle Trades Industrial Union. The militant workers state that they are determined to continue any scabs. defending themselves and to crush the terror of the right wing.

ing itself felt as a force among the Police are met by the bitter de-split widens between the two U. M. is shown, by the attacks of the termination of the men who srtuck W. A. cliques which are both fight- right wing union misleaders, using against \$25 for the 120-hour week, ing for the right to sell out the mintributing leaflets for the militant

Last Wednesday, Oct. 9, militant mated Association of Street and the workers and farmers have taken While the National Miners Union workers distributing leaflets in the Electrical Railway Employees, unneedle trades center on Jackson, be- der the direct auspices of William tween Market and Franklin were Green, president of the A. F. L., met by thugs hired by the right and after negotiations between

previous distributions the pany conducted through the interthugs had threatened physical injury mediary of a Catholic priest, named Shelley, 927 Barton St., E., Hamil- nois union treasury and the right to the girls should the latter attempt Grady. The deal was signed in to give out the leaflets again. This New York about a month ago, and time the girls were accompanied by was at first indignantly rejected the men of the N.T.I.U., and many by the New Orleans strikers, by a sympathetic workers as well. When vote of 1,000 to 80. As soon as this the thugs attacked they met with happened, Green, Mahon and the fierce resistance, and were beaten. U.S. government began a merciless

The police later came to the aid bull dozing drive against the strikof the bosses, misleaders and thugs ers, threatening to expel their locals by pouncing on the members of the and trying in every other way to industrial union. Terrorizing the girls at the head-blacklist agreement, which besides,

Continued on Page Three)

## **National Movement to Aid Gaston Prisoners Swelling**

Negroes Active in Toledo: Hear Poyntz: 250 ing revolt." Organizations to Confer in Cleveland

Fifty Negroes of Toledo, Ohio, is now conducting a drive for 50,000 were among those militant workers new members by January 1, 1930. who attended a meeting yesterday The workers of Duluth, Minnesota, addressed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, crowded Campbell Hall and pledged touring for the Gastonia Joint De- a Tag Day, to take place on Oct. fense and Relief Campaign in behalf 19. In Minneapolis and Milwaukee, of the seven workers now on trial large groups heard Poyntz who rein Charlotte, N. C.

shoulder to free their comrades from Charlotte. the danger of 30 years in prison. Many are joining the I. L. D., which

lated the events in Gastonia from Negro and white workers pledged the time of the Loray Mill strike themselves to fight shoulder to until the trial now taking place in martial was held on board the

(Continued on Page Three) The sentence has not been pr

# RENEWED STRIKE OVER 300 DELEGATES FROM 175 MILLS LAUNCH UNITED ATTACK ON SPEED-UP. LOW PAY, FASCIST TERROR, LONG DAY

Trade Union Unity League Southern Convention Meeting Same Time: Lays Basis for Militant Organization in All Industries

T. U. U. L. Points Out Foster, Reid, Harper, McDonald, Point to U. S S. R. As Example Call for Union of Negro and White Workers Against Bosses

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 13.—Two great delegate meetings, the Southern Convention of the Trade Union Unity League, now in session, and the Southern Textile Workers' Conferweek, with scores of witnesses testifying to the premeditated paralyzation of food, fuel and other Neweroff, begins today on page fakers last Tuesday, yesterday grew for an intensive drive in the textile industry of the South against wage cuts, the 12-hour day the speed-up, and stretch out system, and the barbarous campaign of terror and attempts to kill union leaders by process of law for which this section has lately become notorious.

PLAN FOR STRUGGLE.

The Southern Textile Workers Conference being held in Charlotte marks a tremendour advance over the Bessemer City conference in influence upon and in the organization of the textile workers throughout the South. Three hundred and thirty-eight elected delegates, repre-As the boss truckmen pretend senting directly 60,000 textile workers, gathered at the Auditorium to lay plans for struggle \*for the economic demands they there formulated.

and would take only enough to add

complete and open form of it.

Called in Priest.

Green and the officials of the com-

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These delegates come directly from 175 mills in 65 textile centers of five southern states. As one after another of the delegates took the floor for their reports, it was evident that their mood is definitely for struggle against the intolerable conditions prevailing in the mills.

At the mass meeting which opened this epochal conference Saturday afternoon, the old barn-like auditorium was crowded to the doors with enthusiastic and militant southern mill work-

ers, determined that the reign of terror shall not prevent them from their purpose of forcing ORLEANS BOSSES the bosses to abolish the stretch-out system, child labor low pay, long work day, and all the other conditions which have gone with the industrial ization and rationalization of

the South.

Foster, Knight, Melvin Speak. At this opening meeting, William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Knight, of the National Textile Will Keep Its Scabs Workers' Union; James Reid, president of the N.T.W.U.; Sophie Mel NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13 .vin, released Gastonia defe The ew Orleans Public Service Cor-Hugo Oehler, southern orga poration, woner of the street car the N.T.W.U.; George Maurer, lines which have been struck now the I.L.D.; J. Louis Engdahl for over four months, vesterday antional secretary of the I.L.D. mon Harper, Negro member of the had voted 794 to 39, to return to workers' jury in the Gastonia case work, only 150 would be hired at Elbert Tetherow, of the N.T.W.U. prseent, only about 600 altogether, Elmer McDonald, young wo and that in every case the company from Gastonia, recently in the U would pick the men it wanted back,

organizer Byers, spoke. to the force of scabs now employed. They outlined the develor The company would not discharge the class struggle in the new South The vote to call off the strike rapidly approaching for widesprea and pointed out that the time was accompanied by a reservation strike movements to enforce the dedemanding arbitration of what mands of the southern seemed to be a black list clause in workers.

S. S. R. children's delegation, and

the contract. The action of the Foster told o fthe role of the T. U company now settles that matter, U. L. in the American labor move It is not only blacklist, but a very ment and the necessity of a revolutionary trade union center. "Elmer McDonald, who has jus The contract was negotiated by spoken to you," he said, "has President Mahon of the Amalga- turned from the only country where

> the last step towards emancipation Exposes U. T. W. "You southern workers are taking the first step, which is or ganization into militant trade un The idea spread by the U. T. W. la bor fakers that by appeal to and their government the we can get better coinditions is an il lusion that must be combatted. Class collaboration is teh policy of treach ery and surrender. All that you can

get is just what you force the h

to grant by organized strength The U. T. W. is an auxili the bosses, while the N. T. M. make them accept the open shop, U, T. W. with its advocacy of ciency schemes to increase protion helps the boccas to main stretch-out system. The U. T. has deserted the Marion al At Danville, Asheville and other ter tile centers, the bosses have a aged their workers to join the U. W., as they realize its usefulne to them as a means of curbine

militancy of the workers and Foster was interview by ca pres sreporters after the They wanted to concurs the issues in the truggle and co on the racial question as a of creating prejudice.
They refused to use what said about intolerable conditions.

(Continued on Page Three SENTENCE MUTINEES

Charlotte.
In Chicago, workers filling Ukranof the French vessel "C

P Date in Baltimore gation.

on in Cleveland. The genmaking affair, but is to EXPOSING well functioning district organ-

EXPOSING GRAFT

Insurance, For Class Strugges of the group state with the group of the needs of the workers in center in a series of slogans: the Misleaders of Labor, overnment.

Speaks To Sailors. Trade Union Unity League rters at 2 West 15th St., has wed a request from the Marine to accede to this request vening, October 14.

Illinois District

(Continued from Page One) administration, incomptency, misappropriation deand insubordination."

riet 12 officials have at varimes declared with equal justice Lewis' office was just as bad. when Lewis appointed Frank rly, his Collinsville henchman, visional president of the dis-Joseph P. Goett, vice-presiand John T. Jones, secretaryer, and these old time ward for Lewis appeared during midst of a meeting of the Fishexecutive board and demanded

ng battle in the courts now probable.

Battle for Loot. Fishwick's men sued the inpresident for slander he published evidence of they had committed. Lewis that the Fishwick offia disavow the suit, and when in't, took action—the same inst Kansas, Nova Scotia, and districts, to smash the district National Miners' Union conits work of organization and miners, though somewhat and interested in the specof Lewis and Fishwick muexposing each other's rimes labor, realizes that their bettering their own condilies in the N. M. U.

# ATTEND AT

sletion of the activities first week of the Workers' shows the tremendous progdispared to previous years. Only about 20 per cent are ns for English classes, the taking courses in principles im Leninson, History or

> Qurses with the opening of the the Ruthenberg Library open-mendations of the Executive Board fully."
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> The Library is open every Pliers when they arrive in New York taken behind closed doors and Cler-ton's demand that he be informed to the mountain the mendations of the Executive Board fully."
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> The vote of the committee was taken behind closed doors and Cler-on's demand that he be informed to the mountain had voted one reding room is open during the

ore Branch of the Worksoal, at the Co-operative Colits term with sixty students.

sew classes will begin this Ill register or change classes St. and Irving Pl. his week will be required to a dollar extra for lateness.

LANOVIE OPERATORS GAIN. house officials denied today news. 504a.

delegation to the Soviet Union will be welcomed to Pittsburgh at a mass meeting Friday, Oct. 25, 7.30 p. m. at 805 James St. Among the speakers will be Delia Cordelli, a Pennsylvania coal miner's daughter. wine Workers Ask and member of the Children's Dele- Racketeering Compact

# Continued from Page One) U. M. W. A. GANGS

4-Hour Day 5-Day Week, For denly discovered that gross frauds came known. It is expected that Union, Full Social, Racial and Illinois Miner, official organ of Disduring the last international elec- tional Brotherhood of Teamsters Cabor Unity, Build the T. U. tions of our union," asks the Miner and Chauffers. Its chief provision tions of our union," asks the Miner and Chauffers. Its chief provision is aited at the small independent truckmen and the farmers who ship tombstone sand Bill Vare corpses, For a Workers' and Farm- has been said, Tammany Hall voted truckmen and the farmers who ship then the minions of John L. Lewis local markets.

voted graveyards and hecatombs." 100 Per Cent. Swindle.

League, Baltimore office, Kentucky district, where in 1926 issued yesterday, charged that the to speak at a mass meet. Lewis received 2,6861/2 votes to none New York market truck combine, marine workers to be organ- for John Brophy, his progressive assisted by the A. F. L. misleaders, at 1710 Thames St., Baltimore, opponent. "Verily, perfection was and with the connivance of the raillition to his other regularly achieved at last," writes Editor Os- road magnates who were losing tised meetings in Baltimore. car Ameringer, "when Col. Samuel business to the independent trusk-T.U.U.L. office is making an ef- Pascoe cast the 100 per cent vote of men, joikeyed the strike to establish the 100 per cent exonerated (non- a monopoly of fruit and vegetable Baltimore meeting will be in dues paying) membership of the delivery here. non-existing District 30, of which he A tremendous outpour of protest was spook president for John L. from poor farmers who must now Lewis and his 'distinguished asso- pay up to \$25 a load extra for havciates'."

Ameringer is a Socialist, a personal friend of Farrington, and in ernor Lehman, through State Com-1926 and since has spent a lot of missioner of Agriculture Pyrke, to time boosting Lewis. But business is business with Ameringer, and when

See Disaster.

In another 4column editorial, the down in shambles such as have over-said yesterday that his organization taken our brothers outside of this would "obey" the state request, but state? Isn't the conflagration which said grimly, "It will mean a lockdisastrous enough yet to suit our concerned in the flare-back of their fiddling Nero? Does it pain him betrayal, will have no voice in the (John L. Lewis) that the Illinois state negotiations. coal industry is 'beating back', is recapturing some of the markets their one real "gain" from the which his mysterious solicitude for struggle, having lost their demands the welfare of the non-union opera- for the 8-hour day and time and a

of the plac. Fishwick sim- the Kentucky operators refers to a trucking. Previously the drivers unions show the workers of Allen- heart of the wheat-fields of North houses be made, he was told: "It's charge made, and backed by much were allowed to wait with their town to be eager and ready to join and South Dakota, Montana and up to police commissioner Whalen to evidence, by Farrington just before loads until these were sold to the forces for the defense of the right Minnesota. "The issues at Gastonia, get gas for you. He's sending out evidence, by Farrington just before loads until these were sold to the forces for the defense of the right Minnesota. "The issues at Gastonia, get gas for yeu. He's sending out he was caught taking \$25,000 a year merchants; now, under the sell-out of workers to organize and from the Peabody Coal Co., that agreement, they must unload at the port of the International Labor Delinto unions for better conditions and breakers. Lewis took a bribe of \$750,000 from market immediately and rush back fense. immediate cause of the split, the southern coal operators in the to the terminal for another load. is based entirely on a strug1922 strike to desert the miners
the spoils in a badly wrecked there, and crush them to work, althere, and crush them to work, alakening organization is that though they wanted to strike.

"Unionize the open shops!" was the slogan which expressed the sentiment of cafeteria workers organ- taurant Employees International for and other local workers. Admission ized in the Hotel, Restaurant and a Red-scotching fund of \$2000 after is free. Cafeteria Workers' Branch of the expelling the fourth militant mem-Amalgamated Food Workers at a membership meeting at union headquarters, 133 W. 551st St., last night.

The meeting enthusiastically enof New York cafeterias decided by the Executive Board.

Thousands of cafeteria workers toil from 12 to 14 hours a day for low wage sat intense speed-up, workers who spoke from the floor pointed out. They predicted a mass following for the union's drive.

The first of a series of mass meetings will be announce din a leaflet in a few days' time, Organizers Michael Obermeier and Denis Gitz reported. Both exposed the strikeever twelve hundred, 90 per breaking role of the Food Council which consists of factory of the A. F. of L., virtually an em- and P. Coulcher, the local's delegates ployers' organization.

unorganized shops will serve on the on them was the introduction of a organizationu committee which will direct the campaign.

The meeting approved the recom-

The banner will read: "Cafeteria Workers' Branch, A. F. W., Sends fused, the officials merely informing Revolutionary Greetings to the Sov- in mthat he "stood expelled." iet Fliers-to the Workers of the

Delegates were also elected to represent the union at the Youth Conference for the Defense and Reweek of Oct. 14-19 will be the lief of the Gastonia striwers to be set for late registrants. Those held Sunday at Irving Plaza, 16th

DENY FULLER RUMOR. VO. Cal., (By Mil) -An in- paper reports that former Governor Property damage was greatest at in weekly wages has Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts had Fort Lauderdale, where a freak tor-

# OSTER TO OPEN Pittsburgh Will Greet RENEWED STRIKE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.—The of SOLD PRODUCE

May Be Broken

(Continued from Page One) pay the \$5 weekly increases thrown as a sop to the drivers when their struggle for the 8-hour day and time

TUUL Sees Monopoly.

The Metropolitan Areat Trade The Illinois Miner adduces the Union Unity League, in a statement

ing their produce delivered to merchants here has forced acting Gov- 20 "urgently request" the truck owners WA Head Dissolves | not running a real estate game in Louisiana, he takes his orders from the District 12 machine. | pend the racketeer agreement. A conference of boss truckmen, farmers and merchants has been called for Wednesder at the District 12 machine. | Build Up the United From the Working Class From the working Class From the Communist Party on October 19 at 8 p. m. at the Enterprises! York Authority.

"Means Lock-Out."

The . U. U. L. points out that tors of Kentucky has deprived us? half for overtime, is the inaugura-

# PAY \$500 TO GET

The expulsion of a Communist Union officials of Local 16, who Textile have applied to the Hotel and Res- Drexil. ber within three weeks.

Harris Cleron is the latest victim of the machine, expelled Tuesday lorsed steps to complete unionization the grievance committee, which achad distributed copies of Labor Unity containing an article exposing the corruption and scabbery of Flore on overtime wages. as "proof" of his Communism.

> Asked whether he was a member of the Communist Party, Cleron told the packed committee that if fighting the bosses, the speed-up and corrupt union officialdom is Communism, then he was a Communist.

In his defense, which developed into and attack upon the misleaders, the militant exposed W. Knishel to the last International convention. Two delegates from organized and whose only return for the \$600 spent resoltion requesting the U. S. government to deport "aliense" who have entered the country "unlaw-

The vote of the committee was how the members had voted was re

HURRICANE KILLS THREE. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 13 .- Three lives were lost during the visit of the Bahamas hurricane to the lower Florida Peninsula, according to reports today.

Two persons were killed at Lakeland when they touched live wires. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- White One victi mwas reported at Sara-

hy Fresno organized movie been offered the ambassadorship to nad odid \$100,000 damage in the business section

## WORKERS CALENDAR

William Simons, secretary of the District Headquarters, 2021 W. Divill-America Anti-Imperialist League sion St., for the benefit of the District Workers School. Texas, California and other westing and southwestern states schedule. d for the latter part of this month.

The capearance in Boston court growwith the August 1 demonstration at the August 1 demon tion makes it impossible for Simons to undertake the tour. Local organizations are requested to hold the meetings with local speakers. Detroit Activities.

NOTICE

Detroit functionaries meeting of ne Communist Party Friday, October 8, 7:30 p. m. General membership neeting Friday, November 1, 7:30 p Notices in this calendar cannot be 18. run for more than three weeks before the event or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space. me to Polish Party pape Rabotniczi-Yomans F CANADA

Montreal Labor Defense.

On Sunday, October 20, Juliet 8.

Fraternal and sympathetic organizations are asked to note these dates and keep them opened.

The places where these meetings will be held wil be announced in a few days.

MISSOURI

St. Louis Youth-Pioneer Affair. An affair will be given by the St. Louis Young Communist League and Young Pioneers on October 20 at the Labor Lyceum. The Pioneers are preparing 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 organizations.

Kansas City YCL Plenum. 20. District headquarters are at 524 E. 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Red Festival and Dance

Philadelphia WIR Benefit. W.I.R. benefit afternoon, Oct. 19
Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valle Pa. Play will be 'Sweeney,' a com-edy of the Russian civil war. Tickets can be bought at 29 N. 10th St. 1124 Spring Garden St., 317 S. 5th St., 2500 N. 33rd St., and 1000 North 43rd St.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Welcomes Children's Delegation

October 25, at 805 James St., at 7:30 p. m. Delia Morelli, Young Pioneer member of the delegation and member of the daughter of a miner, will speak. Pennsylvania coa

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-

### MILL WORKERS IN NATIONAL I. L. D. Illinois Miner asks, "What's the idea, fellows? Must Illinois, too, go fruit and produce trade association, fruit and produce trade association, particularly that his organization particularl MEET, DEC. 29-31

gutted our erstwhile glorious union out." The truck drivers, those most Hold Mass Meets for Farmers Plan to Send Prisoners Delegates

> (Continued from Page One) Easton, Bethlehen and Allentown International Labor Defense, so valpersecutions of workers.

Already before the drive has in Allentown. This branch will call itself the Ella May Wiggins branch in honor and appreciation of the unflinching fighting spirit of the class struggle.

meeting will be June Croll, secre- year terms, Knutson declared. Speakers at the Allentown mass tary of the Lehigh Valley section from a right wing union is worth of the International Labor Defense; \$500. in the opinion of the Waiters' Martin Russak, organizer National Workers Union; George Allentown textile worker

SHIPYARD WORKERS WIN. CAMDEN, N. J., (By Mail) .following a stormy session before Workers of the American-Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, huge cepted Cleron's admission that he naval shipbuilding firm, forced the company to take back a reduction

(Continued from Page One) agricultural centers."

The "mysterious solicitude" for tion of the speed-up in market as appeals at meetings of local heard Gastonia as a topic in the carting oil and gasoline to the fire the right of workers to organize enough police to guard the st their right to defend themselves from the onslaughts of boss-con- L. officials to swerve the militancy started an English speaking branch trolled police, has touched a sympa- of the truckmen have proved unf ten members has been organized thetic chord in the farmers, many availing, but the Trade Union Unity of whom find themselves face to League, while urging the strikers to face with poverty."

The International Labor Defense any possible federal, state or city will find the farmers in strong endorsement of their fight to free the seven Gastonia strikers from 30

"I am sure that a great many farmers will be among the 50,000 new members that the International Labor Defense will have by January 1, 1930," he said.

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OIL TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS

of TUUL Calls fo Fight on fense corps to protect pickets Intervention

truck drivers is rapidly spreading to other industries. Three hundred whe nthe strike broke, has now, in

The Young Communist League of Grand Rapids, Mich., is running a Masquerade Halloween Dance Thursday, October 31, at the S. and D. Hail, 1057 Hamilton, N. W. The affair begins at 8 p. m. and the admission is only 25c. There will be a Negro orchestra and other interesting features. All workers and sympathetic organizations are urged to support this dance.

brutally attacked strikers on the Williamsburgh Bridge. A window cleaner working near the Standard Oil plant on Kent Ave., Erooklyn, was knocked unconscious by a Tammany policeman for making a remark to a scab.

"The kids in Soviet schools really rule the teachers instead of the tachers ruling the children," de-

which had previously sent four few days ago from the Soviet Union, strikers to the hospital, the Standard speaking last night at Manhattan Oil barons are advertising for under- Lyceum. world "guards' at \$25 a day. Police Commissioner Whalen has redoubled the meeting, which was held to wel-2500 the number of police assigned to come the Pioneer delegation and to "protect" the scabs and beat up hear its report. M. J. Olgin lectures on the Palestine Events at the Workers Forum.
Sunday, October 27, at Grand Fraterinity Hall, 1628 Arch St. Start promptly at 8.30 p. m. Admission free. pickets. Patrolmen, motorcycle and full of gangsters, are trailing the She described the factories in the workers who dare to cross their five year plan. Hubert Halpern

Despite this heavy "protection," the oil distributers have notified national Proletarian Children's Con-Tammany authorities that the danger of all gasoline and oil deliveries passed at the Congress protesting being stopped is acute, a cue for the against the sentence of Harry Eis and authorities to step in and break the man. He was made a honorary strike on the excuse that lack of member of the Presidium. fuel for fire stations and hospitals gives rise to a "public menace."

"Dry Up City." A serious shortage of gasoline was reported in the Chelsea and Greenwich Village districts yesterday, with the strikers determined to 'dry up the city." At the same time, in Nassau County, movement of gasoline was being conducted at about 50 per cent of normal delivery, according to Standard Oil officials. The Inwood, L. I., station, which normally delivers about 2,-000,000 gallons of gasoline and oil

place of 125 strikers. A convoy of police accompanied each truck. will meet in protest against the uable in industrial centers, in the When a Tammany fire chief approached strikers yesterday and House to house collections as well Knutson declared that he has asked that special arrangements for

weekly, was an armed camp, with

200 armed strikebreakers taking the

So far the efforts of the A. F. of prepare for militant resistance of intervention, also warns them to guard against the impending sellout maneuvers of the Teamsters' Union misleaders, who betrayed the produe truck drivers' strike last

The new fighting labor center calls for the immediate formation of rank and file committees, the cooperation of rail waterfront oil depot and filling station men in a united struggle an dthe formation of workers' deagainst the police and gangster ter-

Trybuna Rabotniczi—Yomans Hall, 3014 Yomans Ave., Hamtramck.

Concert for Gastonia by Aido Choir Lithuanian Hall, 25th and Verner Lithuanian Hall, 25th and Verner Highway, October 13, 8 p. in.

Highway, October 13, 8 p. in.

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to intensify the terror in the strike son, union business manager, the zones, the struggle of the 3,000 oil truck drivers is rapidly spreading to who mysteriously "disappeared" The shiftiness of the A. F .of L.

clared Marion Semchy of the Pio-But not content with the terrorism neer Delegation which returned a

> Martha Stone was chairman of Delia Morelli, a member of the

delegation, was the first speaker then spoke. Jessie Taft, Secretary of the delegation, told of the Intergress in Moscow. A resolution was

After the speeches of the delegates, a graduation of Pioneers was

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# ustralian 'Labor' Party Is Put Into Power to Carry Out Capital's Attack on Labor

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orkers by Mass Militancy Were on Road to tiona lof Labor Unions." This issue wage slavery, but plain ordinary **Destroy Arbitration Humbug** 

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the world congress of Young Pion-

"Lenin led the workers and their

New York newspapers quote Fos-

tionary bureaucrats.

ernment of the schools.

elections defeating the previous and file fiercely resisted and were s" (which correspond to the sh conservatives), the laborites he last accounts gaining 11 seats lian Trade Union Congress decided ie lower house, the Nationalists to take a referendum on the question g seven, the "Country Party" g four, and the "Indepndent Nadists" gaining three. Reformists in Saddle.

cial reformism is now in the le in Australia as in England f, placed in powe rby the clever euvers of Australian-British tal to serve as social imperialin defending capitalism against things, force dthe reformists of both deep and rising struggle of the ralian working class.

is maneuver of Australian-Britapital turned upon the question arbitragion. In former years at least a degree of capitalist insion and 'prosperity," capitalestablished both federal and arbitration courts to prevent trade unions from taking advan-

of their comparatively strong ion, always whittling down their ands and by small compromises only defeating breater gains, inculcating a deep-seated legalation courts, raising up a generer lawyers than leads of strug-

Workers Turn to Left. it better conditinos, but made a prevent such an attack. attack on all standards of the kers. In award after award of arbitration courts robbing or un-

# putting up the 'Labor" party to cary

## Huge Success

(Continued from Page One) necessity for organization. The talist papers next day featured Interview with Foster trying to mize the importance of the connce. Only that part of the interdealing with the "Negro prob-

Stir Lynch Spirit. Communists advocate full social ality for Negroes," was the headin most papers. They intimated and additional thousands of workthe N. T. W. program advo- ers," he said ,and continued. s inter-marriage. This is a derate attempt to stir up the lynchh race hatreds, as newspaper acnts mad it appear the principal pose of the N. T. W. is to organ-Negroes for insurrection against fight for the eight-hor day, for a he T. U. U. L. is being held this the stretch-out and of child labor." state to obtain social equality. erneon concurrently with the thern textile workers' conference. sol Happer told the conference:

ne important lesson of the Gas- gle and of defending the rights of in trial and of the whole strugis the necessity of solidarity of rkers of all races. We must not must fight shoulder to shoulder. ck and white alike, against the ses, not against each other." The applause which this speech of

Negro worker received was asnding to the capitalist press reters present at the mass meetas was the fact that white worksat with Negro workers on the or of the conference without any Crowing. The insistance upon courageous

ing of the Negro problem by the rence on the part of Harper, ster and other speakers was playup today by the southern press effort to stir up to a greater h of frenzy the racial prejidices the southern bourgeoisie.

Sophie Melvin declared that: ose of us against whom charges re redla prossed are just as guilty I just as innocent as the seven n whom the mill owners are tryto vent their rage. We will consaid, "and in the schools of Russia, ue to fight and to arouse the the children study the writings of rking class to protest until every their great leader instead of such of them is unconditionally free return to the ranks of militant or to take their places in the dership of coming strikes for betconditions. The prosecution has ing class. pped entirely its forme prretense ter as saying: partiality and has exposed itas a grou pof lying hypocrites, the organization of the workers of gonizing the weakness of their the South," he said. "They know they are depending on appeals

ontinue until meashed by of the revolutionary program. We strike in aid of the car strikers.

The Significance of the Red Internat'l of Labor Unions

ALTOGETHER too few American ference of the (left wing) National workers know that the biggest Minority Movement. Red International of Labor Unions, THE International Labor Office issues an officia lorgan of its Execthe Trade Uni n Unity League.

"Labor" Party has won the gen- standards, the workers of the rank significance of the fact that "Social Imperialism is in Power," the fact inistrative party, the "Nation not only burning arbitration court that the so-called Labor Party must judges in effigy at great mass demnow demonstrate in practice the onstrations, but in the last Austrasocialism," ho it proposes to realize its theory that workers can attain sociali i without any revolu- on this is most interesting. of all unions withdrawing from participation in the arbitration courts tionary onvu' as. It must show what its words about "peace and dis-Australian capital tried to hoodarmament" are worth in deeds. Lowink the unions into an "Industrial Peace" agreement like the Mond-Turner class collaboration scheme of England, but the rank and file, these parties (the German socialthough much confused on many "right" and "left" shades to with-With this development, Stanley Bruce, 'Nationalist" premier, pulled

an artful trick for Australian capitalism by proposing himself to abol- IF the trade union masses must. ish the federal arbitration courtleaving, however, the same sort of and the "must" omes in not because courts to function within the sap- anyone expects masses to hop about by command and withou comprehen-This "attack" on arbitration by sion, but to be driven by deep nees-Bruce furnished excellent ammuni- sity, then it is well that all active tion for the reformists, even the rank and file workers in trade unions "left" reformists of the Sydney know about "Amsterdam, the R. I. dependence of the unions on ar- Trades Council, the seat of Austra- L. U. and the War Menace." We atlian militant labor, managing to win tempt to sum up this highly importof union officials who were the council against the Communists, ant article by saying: The Amsteron a program of "fighting" Bruce's dam International says that it is "attack," which was portrayed as against all wars, but actually suparising from the wish of capital to ports al lea- talist wars and opposes ith the last two years of ever attack conditions (which was true), only the class war. The Red Internasening economic situation, Aus- but on the uetterly false idea that tional of Labor Unions is not against an capital not only refused to the federal arbitration court would any and all war, but against imperialist war, while standing for the class war. It is against imperialist Thus the workers, who had only armies and in favor of the class begun to destroy the arbitration army. "The difference," it says, "becourt by mass disobedience, were tween the defense of an imperialist hoodwinked into supporting it, and government, and the defense, with 27 to June 3. Have the papers of in effect to pledge to obey its future rifle in hand, of the Workers' govdecisions, though they had discussed ernment, is a big difference which and were due to vote in the unions must be understood and then acted en disobeying those decisions. By upon."

out its attack on the working class, Australian capital merely repeats ist governments, it is essential to the issue of the Five-Year-Plan; the action of British capital, and the look first for what changes occur what the unions relation with this "Labor" Party will be, in Australia, as discredited as its British similar, whose first arbitration case the great Lancashire strike, was used to to power in Poland and Lithuania, other points. because fascism is the form of gov-Oehler emphasized the progress made by the N. T. W. U. since the Bessemer City conference in the face "Our influence and organizational strength has grown steadily, spreading through five states to new mills socialists drive revolutionary work- for Social Equality for Negroes in This conference must lay the basis for a general struggle for our econ-

> task is to broaden the base of the eral strike up to the recent con-Union Unity League.-H. G. Elbert Tetherow called for more

active participation of the youth in aim at a revolution which will over- Nanking 'Government' the work of organizing for the strug-"The future belongs to us," he circumstances. The Negro is now is ultimately inevitable under any kers of all races. We must not said. 'It is for us to lead in the orwith bosses to divide our ranks. said. 'It is for us to lead in the orin the situation that the Jew was in
Russia before the Russian revoluworkers' defense against the murtion. The Jew was oppressed, slain Tetherow said that the youth, like everywhere as an inferior race. Toother rank and file workers, have day the Jew has gained full social

are dictated from the top by reacthe same thing will happen in the "The N.T.W. is a rank and file south for the Negro." industrial union," said Tetherow, "When I say that was

"and in the youth section are found cial, political and racial equality, I nan toward Hankow, while Nanking, the most militant and loyal fighters. mean just that, to the fullest extent. in panic feverishly mobilizes all pos-Every young mill worker into the The theor yof inferior races is an sible forces to check the revolt, employers' theory.

Elmer McDonald, just back from the world congress of Young Pion-gro speaker," Foster told the dele-out of Chiang Kai-shek in recent gates. "It is a sign of new times months. Feng pretending a wish to the freedom of the workers there with their slavery here. He told is given such a splendid reception to Chiang Kai-shek to pledge loyalty about the committees of Young by white workers. The white work- to Nanking and, naturally, to ask Pioneers in the schools of the Soviet ers of the South must learn a new funds to pay their troops back wages lesson, but I think it will be learned and get needed supplies. Nanking sooner than anyone realizes. We feel for the trap and now Feng's must have all workers in one union, armies, paid up and in good condi children to freedom in Russia," he white and black, and not have a tion, are marching south to show policy of arraying workers against Chiang Kai-shek that he is not even

### bunk as the teachers make us study here about the generals and fakera who are parasites upon the work-

(Continued from Page One) "We are making good progress in promised them not one demand

the organization of the workers of granted. The strikers, whose first efforts force making for Canton. that the outlook is for greater and were very militant, including mass idice to influence the jury of less the workers organize and fight. junctions, and battles with police amenialist farmers to send the They know that they have nothing and deputies, were persuaded to British fraternal delegates, representations and wait and applicable of the properties of the propert greater oppression by the bosses un- picketing, defianc of federal into hope for from a non-fighting adopt legalistic measures, and wait senting the reaction in British labor he testor has brought home to union, which is what the A. F. of for 'peaceful settlement." The A. F. officialdom as they do, were still so the necessity of solidarity the L. is today. The mill owners ap- L. central labo council in New far to the left of the A.F.L. "fat of unity of all workers of all prove of the American Federation of Orleans effectively sabotaged, by boys" that their speeches as always and trades in the fight of Labor; that is enough in itself to postponement, and restriction of sounded almost radical. them affainst bosses. The terror, turn the mill workers against it. speakers to state politicians, etc., a stion, legal and extra-le- | "As for race equality, that is part militant movement for a general

(I.L.O.) of the notorious League utive Bureau, "The Red Interna- of Nations not only perpetuates now circulated here, Vol. I, combin-slavery, which it politely terms ing No. 6 and 7, contains a wealth "forced labor." There was once so of material of great value to all much complaint about it that since workers, who may obtain it through 1924 the I.L.O. has been "investigating." After years and years it finally decided that it was a tough DNEY, Australia, Oct. 13.— dermining the hours and wages A. LOSOVSKY, General Secretary question, so instead of abolishing slavery, it passed some motions adquestion, so instead of abolishing vising that imperialist powers should "regulate" it. And the imperialist powers at once said they would do just as they please and the I.L.O. strength of its alleged "constructive can go to blazes—which Albert Thomas, of the LL.O., hoped and knew they would say. The article

> THE R.I.I.U. has a policy on Consumers' Cooperatives, and we sovsky has some predictions on these wonder how many Communists know matters which are summed up in what it is. In the R.I.L.U. magazine saying that "the period during which a thorough treatment is given of the "Role of Consumers' Cooperatives democracy and the British Labor During Economic Disputes." This is Party) are in power, will be a pe- a matter in which workers' cooperariod in which the working masses tives in this country are far from will move away from the social satisfactory, and direction on this democracy," disillusioned, and to- might help to clear up their general line, in which opportunism is rife.

THE struggle now going on inside sport movement in favor of inenter the struggle against war, dependent working class sport and against capitalist beguilement of proves that the sense of class feel- ence was held. Poyntz addressed very arbitrary manner. At our last him to suicide. ing is growing among workers in- also Polish and Lithuanian meetterested in sports. The R.I.L.U. de- ings, at which many in attendance al League in Los Angeles, brought sires that there should be the closest heard about Gastonia for the first \$300 from that city. A huge conferpossible cooperation between its time. In Buffalo, Negro and white ence is planned for Oct. 25, and sevtrade unions and workers sport or- workers added themselves to the eral thousand application cards have ganizations, so the latter may take ranks that are forming a united been requested. active part in struggle against em- front for the defense of the seven In Philadelphia, the Lettish local ployers. This is of much importance in Charlotte. Poyntz addressed of the International Labor Defense sports to keep young workers, espe- Women's Mobilization meeting was of many struggles, Ukrainian workcially, from organizing and striking. held in Chicago. Poyntz will in the ers raised \$25.

NOW many members of the new Mine District. unions of the Trade Union Unity League know of the importance of the Second Plenum of the Central Council of Trade Unions of the Soviet Union? It was held from May land, Ohio. Acceptances from varthe new unions given this attention? The R.I.L.U. to which they are affiliated gives it about six pages, explaining: the place in the world trade union movement occupied by in the war plans against the Soviet plan are, the "rgiht" deviation in in the war plans against the Soviet plan are, the "rgiht" deviation in House To House Collections.

Union. In organizing an anti-Soviet the unions, how they will apply the bloc, international imperialism could plan, the fight against leadears who not but assist the fascists to come waver before huge tasks, and many to power in Poland and Lithuania, other points.

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ernment best answering to the tasks imposed by war preparation. Fascism tries to do more than technical article which not only analyzes the preparations-to mould the mass Indian labor movement, but which for war, to paralyze labor's gives directions that will count fo class resistance. In Germany the much in days to come. "The Struggle ers out of factories, set up fascist the South," by Jack Johnstone, an groups and fascist mutual benefit article on the Mexican trade unions, bodies, and cultivate demagogic an account of the split in the Phi ideas of "national culture, tradi- lippine unions, an article on the tions," etc., says an article on "In- Australian Labor Movement which spirit on the part of the capi- omit demands. At the same time, we stand middle classes inflamed must fight with all our strength ternational Fascism and War Dan- receals a very important develop-

ment, and an account of the split in the Foodworkers International, go What are the problems of the to round out an issue of great im revolutionary workers in the British portance for all militant unionists minimum wage of \$20, abolition of trade unions? Harry Pollitt tells of to study in the R.I.L.U. official orthe development since the 1926 gen- gan, obtainable through the Trade

### ity is a part of that. Race equality In Panic As Growing Revolt Hits Prestige

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13 .- The Nanking "government," which means Chiang Kai-shek, is rapidly being exposed to complete collapse by milino voice in determining policies of equality in Russia, and the old discredit, even with Chiang's best the United Textile Workers, which theory of race inequality has disaptary revolt in the field and utter

> Two of Feng Yu-hsiang's generals are moving great bodies of Feng's "When I say that we stand for so- army of 500,000 south through Howhile trying to explain its wasting "You have just listened to a Ne- of enormous millions Feng wheedled "It is a sign of new times months. Feng, pretending a wish to a good war ord as well as being a miserably poor guesser on who to

Still worse, the vain boasts of Nanking, of finishing the Chang Fakwei rebellion in the south, are nov. admitted false. Chang Fa-kwei having established contact with the Kwangsi forces and the combined

Two Kinds of Fakers.

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# Cleveland Car Union Fakers Give Floor to Politicians

ment were organized to take care mously. of the whoel union-busting scheme. He allows our meeting time to be these departments.

mouthed 'good union men" opposing When representatives from milion these ommittees.

city council to O. K. the expendi- labor. tures that it would incur.

Negroes Hear Poyntz ian Hall, sent a telegram to the de- interests.

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near future speak in the Illinois

Cleveland Conference Oct. 21.

ternational Labor Defense.

outlying districts when he

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workers in company-union sports, In Detroit a functionaries' confer- ducts our business meetings in a then president the goat and drove ternational union with the Metropol-

(By a Worker Correspondent) | meeting he tried to turn down a CLEVELAND (By Mail) .- The motion to return ten one dollar dance bosses having got a grip on the admission tickets sent by the G. A. workers of the Cleveland Ry. Co., R. (Grand Army of the Republic) a "personal" and "welfare" depart- but the motion was carried unani

THE SHO

Committees under company super- wasted by giving the floor to all vision were elected to take care of kinds of politicians staging a comeback; salesmen, mendicants, peg-It was interesting to see the loud-leggers and social uplifters.

spying outfits. The members of the are turned down, as was the ase on union executive board were tripping last meeting night with represen-Workers' Union, yet a salesman was gamated. These "good union men" are now allowed to vaste an hour of our helping the company in an attempt time trying to psychologize us into Court of Chio declared the closed to squeeze money out of the car buying his cometery lots. An as- shop contract then existing between riders and turn them against the pirant to the local judges bench was our local union and the Cleveland carmen by offering us an eight-hour allowed to waste half an hour tell- Railway Company illegal, our union day on condition that we get the ing us how much he loved organized officials have done everything pos-

met by an increase in car fare or a the use of our urion funds to help their class collaboration activities reduction in the company's dividends. elect a "friend of labor" to the city were exploited in the columns of the The latter would be highly improb- council. But the carmen remember Daily Workers and by leaflets able as the city council and its trac- 1924 when the "friends of labor in tributed by the Communist Party. tion committee are under the thumb the city council and on the Supreme Carmen No. 2.

workers in St. Paul and Gary. A collected \$72.99. In Gary, Ind., scene In Oakland, California, the newest International Labor Defense branch organized, havrs the name of

Two hundred and fifty organiza- Fred Beal, who is the National Textions are expected to participate in tile Workers' Union organizer most a conference on Oct. 21st, in Cleveseriously threatened by the capitalist court in Charlotte. ious organizations are pouring into In Scarsdale, N. Y., the Women's

the Ohio District Office of the In-Alliance of the White Plains Community Church, has contributed \$25 Steve Carr, of Wheeling, W. Va., to the campaign. will continue the campaign into the

speak in Newcomerstown, W. Va., Poyntz will speak in St. Louis to- ficials announce. day and tomorrow, at a mass meetthe Women's Consumers Education- mass meeting and a conference for delphia the 21st.

(Continued from Page One) quarters of the union, at 28 South Wells St., they practically instituted this potential strikebreaking outfit. martial law, when twenty cops en- They next organized an orchestra tered the headquarters and hustled and a baseball team. I will tell to jail the workers pointed out to more of this faking in my next letthem by the right wingers. The headquarters of the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is being guarded by a dozen cops and the entire clothing district 3,000 Leather Workers has been "placed under police pro- Locked Out In Austria tection.

The work of N.T.I.U. will be rewill Poyntz To Speak in St. Louis Today. doubled despite the terror, its of-

ing and at a conference. On the greater Gastonia defense activity

# CO. SCHEMES II **CLEVELAND RY**

Union Heads Turning Local Into Co. Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O. (By Mail). So far as the street car men of this eah other as candidates for these tant unions ask for the floor they city are concerned they might as well be organized in a company union as the one in which they are orover each other in their zeal to serve tatives of the National Textile ganized, division 268 of the Amal-

Since 1924 when the Supreme sible to convert our local into a Ther nimble-minded officials of company union, and they would have This expenditure could only be ours are tryl; to get us to O. K. succeeded by now if it were not that

These mislaeders of ours began of the Railway Company which in Court Bench, encouraged by he class- their dirty work first, by deceiving turn is owned by the Van Swerigen collaboration activities of our secre- the carmen int osigning up for a tary and beiness agent, forced open "Retirement, Sickness and Benefit" Our president, Fred Shultz, con- shop c ditions on us, and made our plan as being nesotiated by our initan Life Insurance Co. of New York, when in reality the scheme was fixed up by our employers and our union was allowed no say in the matter whatever.

Having succeeded in that piece of cowardly work they next bulldozed the ex-service men in the employe of the company nito joining a co pany legion post. I must state to the credit of those men who served overseas that only a few of them joined

CARMAN No. 2.

VIENNA (By Mail) .- Three thousand leathe workers are involved in the lockout enforced by leather employers in lower Austria.

## A LIVING DEATH

### Faces the Seven Gastonia Textile Strikers and **Organizers**

Murders and floggings have been the methods of the mill bosses and their agents in the South in answer to the workers' attempts at organ-

Increased activity in building the National Textile Workers Union and the International Labor Defense has been the answer of the workers of the South to the bosses' fascist terror.

The mill barons now plan to railroad the leaders of the strike to a living death—to rot in the capitalist prisons-to keep them out of the SET THEM FREE! labor movement.



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By Fred Ellis.

# PARTY LIFE

### Resolution of Student Body of Young Workers League Training School

The following telegram was received today from the 40 students at the Young Workers Training School who have just concluded five weeks of intensive training in Cleveland:

National Executive Committee, 43 East 125th Street.

Fully aware of tremendous revolutionary tasks confronting us in this period of sharpening class struggle, we students of National Training School returning to posts assigned by National Executive Committee pledge ourselves to devote all our energies strengthening League among proletarian youth in line with decisions Sixth Work Congress, Tenth Plenum CI, Fifth World Congress YCI by purging League all opportunist and right elements as exemplified by Lovestonites, Canonites and social reformists. We will orientate the League to the basic industries, establish shop nuclei, organize the unorganized youth, strengthen work in the armed forces aiming to develop proletarian leadership on road to Bolshevization of Young Communist League in United

STUDENT BODY.

### Repudiate Lovestone Renegades

Dear Comrades:

At the last Party membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, I voted against the expulsions of Lovestone and his followers, because I thought that Lovestone was fighting in the interest of the workers and not against the C. I. Since then I have read very carefully the Daily and some of Lovestone's factional documents and letters. Now I know that Lovestone is fighting against the C. I. and is trying to split the Party, under the cloak of fighting "for" the decisions of the Sixth World Congress.

I repudiate my former position because I didn't know enough of the whole situation then.

I want to state that I will support the CEC and fight for the line of the C. I. against the Lovestone splitters.

> Comradely yours, EULALIE G. MENDES

### Central Control Commission Decision on the Case of J. O. Bentall

The Pienum of the Central Control Committee has expelled J. O. Bentall, until now a member of the CCC, from the Communist Party of the U.S. A. for a rabid anti-Comintern and anti-Party attitude as expressed in his statement to the CCC (to the effect that the present leadership of the CI is deviating from Leninism, that he will fight it, that he is beginning to lose faith in the CI, that the ECCI wants to crush the American Communist Party, etc.), also for the further reason that Bentall has given organizational and active support to the renegade Lovestone group, as proved by his name being attached to certain documents of the splitters, especially to their purported "appeal" of October 2nd, while Bentall was still a member of the Party.

Neither previous standing and record in the Party, nor a mere formal acceptance (in words only) of CI and Party decisions can offset such ideological and organizational alignment with the splitters and slanderers of the Comintern and of the Party as Bentall's.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE, CP OF USA. CHAS, DIRBA, Sec'y.

### **Denounce Attempts to Wreck Party**

Sub-District Executive Committee Communist Party Los Angeles.

received your questionaire and am glad to answer now that I am fully convinced to break away from the so-called Lovestone group. I have never opposed the Open Letter and the Address of the CI. I accepted it fullheartedly. I was opposed to the xpulsion of our exleaders and I held to my Communist duty to help them get their appeal

against the CEC decision of expelling them, before the CI. With the act of Lovestone refusing to go to Moscow and defend his appeal and instead making demands of the CI to condemn the CEC of the U.S. A. clarified the situation in my mind that Levestone fights not only the decision of the CEC but also the Communist International. Furthermore the last attack on the Party headquarters proved to me that these ex-comrades are not only renegades, but a bunch of gangsters who will do anything in their power to help ruin the Party.

I therefore take it upon myself, together with the Communist Party of America to fight against this clique, which is representing the Right danger in the International. I only regret that I did not foresee this before.

Comradely Yours,

M. LUBARTOFSKY.

### "VEERY GOOD NEWS AUSTRALIAN"

By H. HANKIN

Veery good news, plenty good news, twenty thousand Australians killed!" so called the Gyppo newsboys through the streets of the Australian camps as they extolled the exciting nature and excellent quality of their wares.

That happened a few years ago, but still news from Egypt reminds many Aussies of that naive method of news selling, however much they may dislike being reminded of the period of their military service. And is the news from Egypt good from our working class stand-

Yes and No! From the viewpoint of the militant unionist it leaves much to be desired, but still beneath the surface are the portents of vast social changes.

We in Australia with our experience of droughts are given to respecting the power and importance of good water supplies. We have essed marvelous achievements with the husbanding of comparatively small quantities of water. But it is hard even fo rus to realize that the whole economy of Egypt is based upon the water supply of one rive, the Nile. One main branch, the White Nile, takes its rise in Lake lieteria, Nyanza, from whence it runs through the Sudan and Egypt to the sea, a distance of three thousand miles. The other branch, the lue Nile, rises in the mountains of Abyssinia and joins the main stem near Khartoum. This latter branch has been the subject of intrigue y a big American syndicate which seeks to control it from within in territory. The only fertile areas of Egypt are the Nile ralley and delta and the oases. These cover 13,600 out of the total 83,000 square miles of Efyptian territory.

THE SUDAN South of Egypt, the Sudan with a population of seven millions d a fertile area of 383,000 square miles represents a menace, but also the development of the Sudan will absorb more of the precious water of the Nile, the life stream of Egypt. This is particularly

of the Nile as the only possible basis of future industrialization. The rulers of Egypt have always realized that control of the Sudan at control of Egypt; and the present treaty that Great Britain would foist upon the country is in conformity with thi sancient principle

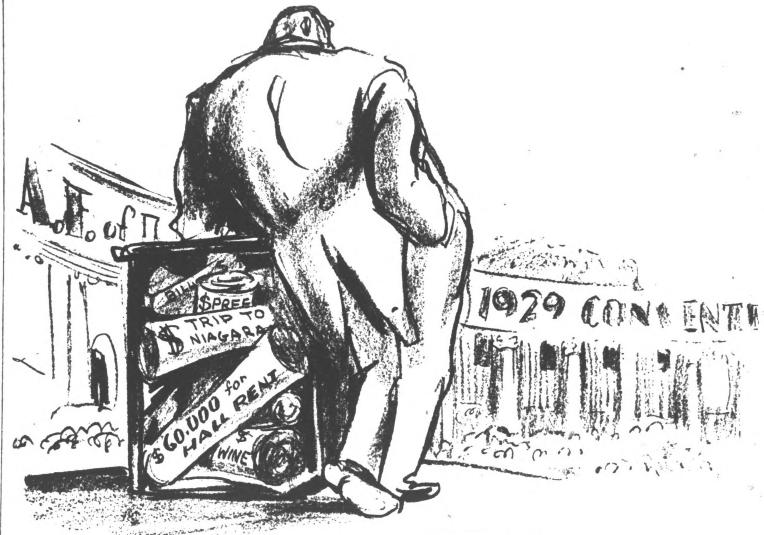
gypt and the scarcity of oil indicate electricity from the water power

nous in more ways than one. The absence of coal deposits in

BRUTAL TASKMASTERS Historically, Egypt is a story of the exchange of one set of brutal rs fro another. After many vicissitudes the country was ered by the Turks in the sixteenth century. I tremained nominprovince of the Turkish Empire until 1914 and paid tribute as This tribute was fixed in 1873 at £675,000 per annum.

During the fifties a French subject, De Lesseps, was given a to build the Suez Canal. A company with a capital of 800,000 in £20 shares was formed. The Khedive who had granted concession subscribed for 176,600 out of the 400,000 shares. The apleted in 1869. In the interim the American Civil War given a great impetus to Egyptian cotton growing; and now the m of the big capitalist powers, particularly England, was drawn he joint advantages of exploiting the short cut to India and the fic, and the labor power of the Egyptian workers. The Khedive was desirous of developing his country economically,

THE BACK SIDE.



# The Mexican Communist Party Fights Opportunism

By ALBERT MOREAU.

Since the assassination of President-elect Obregon in Mexico, on July, 1928, deep economic and political changes have taken place manifesting themselves in important events characterized by a realignment of class forces with the ascending revolutionary tide of the oppressed workers and peasants.

The repercussions following the assassination had further divided the gap between the government forces—the official instrument of American imperialism whose interests are well represented by Ambassador Morrow-and the Catholic Church, having the support of a substantial part of big landowners and generals. This antagonism came to a climax in March, 1929, when the reactionary generals and big latifundistas, with the support of British imperialism, rose up in arms. The uprising sought to seize the state power from the hands of

Portes Gil-Calles group. The American government immediately stepped into the situation, and by its direct support given to the government of Mexico the uprising was smashed in less than two months in spite of its widespread character.

The national bourgeoisie, obeying the orders of its imperialist masters, came to an agreement with its vanquished enemy. There were two important factors in the signing of the pact between the Mexican government and the Church which were the motives for Mr. Morrow to act as a mediator in behalf of American imperialism. (1) The imperialist necessity of uniting all bourgeois forces under

the hegemony of Wall Street. This was essential in view of the splendid opportunities for American financial interests to further expand in building new railroad lines and introducing rationalization in the textile, mine and oil industries. Mr. Morrow has secured Calles as head of the Mexican railroad as a sure guarantee for the American bankers to be the sole foreign investors.

(2) The March uprising revealed the potential revolutionary power of the oppressed masses. The armed peasants who during the civil war (March, 1929) acted in many instances as an independent force against the reactionary generals, constituted a permanent danger for the bourgeoisie, hence for American imperialism.

RADICALIZATION.

The radicalization of the masses due to the economic crisis, the organization of the Revolutionary Trade Union Center and the Workers and Peasants Block under the leadership of the Communist Party, were a constant menace to the national bourgeoisie. The simultaneous attack upon the revolutionary workers and particularly upon the Communists during the uprising is a decisive evidence of that menace.

Since the conclusion of the pact, and as a part of this pact between the Mexican bourgeoisie and U.S. imperialism, the government has initiated a campaign of terror against the revolutionary trade unions and the Communist Party. The fascist "Labor" Code, the assassinations and deportations of the leaders of the proletariat, aim at the complete annihilation of all genuine revolutionary forces fighting the national bourgeoisie and its imperialist lords. The struggle of the exploited workers of Mexico against the combined reactionary block is a struggle against rationalization which is being rapidly introduced in the textile industry,

In the midst of the vicious government attacks upon the revolutionary workers, stands the treachery of Ursulo Galvan, head of the National Peasants' League. This traitor was responsible for the execution of Guadalupe Rodriguez by the orders of Calles. The Communist Party of Mexico expelled Ursulo Galvan.

RIGHT WING CRYSTALLIZES.

The Communist Party of Mexico, which followed an opportunist line at the beginning of the uprising, quickly corrected its mistakes. It called for an independent struggle against both the reactionary generals and the treacherous Federal Government. The opportunist elements within the Party refused to accept the policy of the Party. Galvan was the first to refuse, and he immediately passed into the ranks of the enemy. But opportunism had only begun. The Party soon found that within its Central Committee a crystallized group of Right opportunists was determined to put up a strong resistance to the new policy.

The Party Plenum was held in July in the midst of a heated atmosphere produced by the resistance on the part of these elements fighting, not for the persecuted workers and peasants, but for an alliance with the government, with the bourgeoisie-with American imperialism. The opportunists, Diego Rivera, Reyes Perez, Luis Monzon and

and he had embarked upon an ambitious program of public works. Irrigation canals, railroads, telegraphs, bridges, lighthouses and sugarmills were built and the area of arable land was increased from four million acres to five and a half million acres. All of this took place within twelve years.

At first the efforts of the Khedive had been attended with a certain amount of prudence, but thereafter he grew increasingly reckless and gave more and more tasks to British engineers and financiers at exhorbitant prices. This resulted ere long in Egypt being in possession of assets worth about a third of what they had cost. This again provided a situation that the Khedive's creditors were only too anxious to further exploit. In 1875 the British state was used and the Khedive was forced to sell his shares in the canal.

BRITAIN ACQUIRES, CANAL The British government bought them for £4,000,000 through the firm of Rothchilds. In passing it may be mentioned that these shares earnt £30,770,729 during the year 1920-21 alone. In addition to this seizure of the shares (for that is what it wa sin effect) two comptrollers-general (one British, one French) were appointed in charge of Egyptian finance. The Egyptian debts weer consolidated at 7 per cent interest with the exception of some owing to the firm of Fruhling and Goschen, in which a director of the Bank of EnEgland was in terested. These latter loans continued at the old rate of 10 and 12

Fritz Bach capitulated before the tremendous tasks of the Party which is to lead the exploited masses whose fighting mood shows a growing radicalization. This radicalization is evidenced by a series of strikes which are taking place in spite of the white terror.

FASCIST CAMPAIGN "MERE ACCIDENTS."

In the face of the sharpening struggle against the imposed arbitration, prohibition of strikes, etc. (Fascist "Labor" Code), against the reaction of the government and the yellow labor leaders, these opportunists propose an attitude of "passivity" to be adopted by the Party. All their arguments tended to a liquidation of the Party.

They refuse to see the radical changes in the situation of the country, the counter-revolutionary character of the bourgeoisie, the systematic fascist persecutions, etc. They interpret this last as "individual" acts not having the pressure from the center (Government). Another grotesque opportunist line brought forth by these allies of the reaction is their proposal to make an alliance with the so-called petty-bourgeois group represented by Denegri. Denegri is the coauthor of the "Labor" Code!

It is interesting to take the case of every one of these four renegades in order to point out the necessity of a merciless struggle against opportunism in our brother party.

The "theoretician" of this right wing group, Fritz Bach, a strong supporter of Lovestone for a long time in the American Party question, has come out with a monstrous falsification of Leninism. He maintained at the Plenum that the Communist Party of Mexico must make an alliance with the national bourgeoisie for national independence and against imperialism. The Party, taking a true Leninist position, rejected this line. While the Communist Party in a colonial or semicolonial country makes a temporary alliance with the petty-bourgeoisie if the latter will really fight for national independence and against imperialist, such conditions do not exist in Mexico today.

The bourgeoisie, including the petty-bourgeoisie, in alliance with the reactionary feudal landowners, forms a solid counter-revolutionary bloc fighting for American imperialism and against the workers and peasants. This petty-bourgeois, opportunits ideology of Mr. Bach is reflected in his personal attitude towards the Party in refusing-when ordered by the Party-to leave the lucrative position he is holding in the Department of Labor of the Meican government. His answer was: "I think I can best serve the working class by keeping the job."

LIVED BOURGEOIS LIFE: INCURABLE

Diego Rivera accepted a government appointment as Director of the School of Beaux Arts, without the consent of the Party. He refused to make a public denouncement of the government and to sever his friendly relations with the Vasconcelistas (supporting the bourgeois candidate Vasconelos). He stated that because he is accustomed to lead a bourgeois life it would be impossible to continue being a member of the Party, that he made a mistake by entering the Party.

Luis G. Monzon accepted an appointment of the government as labor" attache to the Mexican Ambassy in Berlin. He leaves Mexico to take the position in defiance of Party orders. The fourth opportunist leader, Reyes Perez, puts himself at the head of a "Rubio-for-President" group in the state of Jalisco, a true fascist organization. Rubio is Ambassador Morrow's choice to succeed Portes Gil. Perez also sold himself to the government and American imperialism by accepting the position of Secretary of the Department of Labor of the state of Jalisco.

These traitors and renegades were expelled from the Party. The expelled opportunists have developed a theory of exceptional ism which brings them in line with Lovestone and his group. The refusal to see the growing radicalization of the masses in Mexico brought them to the conclusion of adopting a "passive" attitude. No perspective for intensified struggle against imperialist oppression. On the contrary, they propose an alliance with the oppressors. Like the renegades of our Party in the United States, they fight the Party at a time when the blackest reaction is sweeping the country, when persecutions, jailings and assassinations are being conducted against the militant leaders.

The struggle against opportunism in the Mexican Party is part of our general struggle against the International right wing. The Mexican Party feels that by purging itself from the opportunist elements, it strengthens itself and enables the Party to go ahead with its struggle against the fascist terror, to mobilize the workers and peasants to fight the future battles of the proletarian revolution.

### MARTIAL LAW

November, 1914, saw Egypt under martial law and a rigorous censorship. While Egypt was assured that her part in the war would be that of a neutral, in effect her labors were conscripted, her native troopers and products were used and put to war purposes.

At the close of the war the allied propaganda in relation to the rights of small nations prompted the proposals of an Egyptian delegation under Zaghlul to go to London and put the case for Egyptian independence. Passports were refused and Zaghlul and three other members of the Wafd were arrested and dported to Malta on March 8, 1919. Followed then the Allies' recognition of the British seizure of Egypt; then extensive rioting broke out all over Egypt and British and Australian troops were used to suppress the agitation of these simple Egyptians who had taken seriously the Allies' cant about "self-

Parliamentary government has since been granted and revoked several times and last year-July-the Egyptian parliament was suspended for three years. Within a few weeks of this suspension hundreds of newspapers were suppressed , meetings of the Wafd (Nationalist Party) were prohibited and a complete dictatorship was established.

is to appear before the reassembled Egyptian parliament in two months'

PUPPETS OF IMPERIALISM The chief puppets of Great Britain in Egypt are at present King Fuad and Mahmoud Pasha, the prime minister. The last-mentioned

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GRANDFATHER died, grandmother died, then father. There only Mishka left, with his mother and two little brothers. youngest, four years old, the middle one, eight. Mishka himself twelve. The younger ones were little good-for-nothings. One crying for porridge, the other whittled away at the weathercock make a horse to play with. Their mother was weak from huns When she went down to the river for water, she could scarcely d herself home again. She wept and would eep tomorrow, but hun had no pity. First they carried mujiks to the graveyard singly; two at a time. Uncle Michael died, Aunt Marya died. In ev house they were laying out the dead. There used to be horses a cows; but they had been eaten; now people were beginning to ca the dogs and the cats.

It set Mishka thinking. The family was large, but workers few. He himself was only responsible one. And had not his father said to him before

Mishka went out into the street; the mujiks were talking ab Tashkent. Bread was very cheap there, only gettnig there was he Two thousand versts away, Two thousand versts back. Without more it could not be done: you had to pay for your itcket, you had to

Mishka stood there listening for a long time, then he asked: "Could a boy go there too?"

"What, do you want to go?" "And what if I do? I could crawl into a corner somewhere

nobody'd see me." The mujiks laughed. "No, Mishka, you'd better stay home. A young one like you we never set back alive. Keep on growing five yaers more, and then go But Mishka was not impressed. He saw it before him-Te

kent, the City of Bread-and was unafraid. When he began to

a little timid, he reassured hmself: "You can try it, can't you, you're not a girl. If no one gives break on the way, you can hire yourself out. The whole summer you have been doing the plowing in father's place, and you kn about harnessing horses, too. You may be small, but there are many big fellows can beat you at work."

MISHKA went around deep in thought. He could not get it out his head-Tashkent, the City of Bread. He tried ot picture two thousand versts-not so far. A long way on foot, yes. sitting in the train you fly there in three days. People would see was a young one sitting there, they would say: "Let him be, Co rades, that's Mishka, a famine child. What's there to him anywa Half a pood, rags and all." If they chased him out of the car, could hold out two days up on the roof of the train. He had climb up trees after rooks' nests, and that was worse than roofs, but he h never fallen out. . .

He caught sight of his friend Serioshka Karpukhin, a year your er than himself. Good.

"To Tashkent for bread. It's more fun with you. If anythi

happens t oyou, I'll stick by you. If anything happens to me, you

"Let's go together." "Where?"

stick by me. Anyway, there si nothing to eat round here," Seroshka was doubtful.

"And if it rains?" "The rain is warm in summer."

"And if the soldiers chase us?" We'll keep out of their way." Serioshka was not convinced. He picked his nose reflective

then he said: "No, Mishka, we'd never get there."

Mishka swore: "We'll get there, by God, only don't be afraid. There are R

Army soldiers all over now, they won't chase us away. They'll : we're famine children, and they'll giv eus bread." "But we're only little, we'll get frishtened."

Mishka began arguing it out with him. They weren't so litt It ddin't hurt, Serioshka being younger. Mishka would look out 1 everythnig himself: he'd find places in the train, he'd do all t begging for both, hell, they weren't girls! Suppose things didn't so well, they could stand it. If they did get chased off the train, wasn't so terrible with two of them together. They would stay son where till morning, then go a little way on foot. Then they wor crawl into a car again as soon as the conductor wasn't looking.

'And when will be get back?" asked Serioshka, "We'll get back soon. Four days there, four days back, at mo We'll each of us get together twenty pounds of bread nad that's all . so it won't be too heavy. . .

Serioshka's eyes sparkled with joy. "I could carry a pood!"

"You won't have to have a pood. They take it away if you he a lot. Better take a couple more trips once we know the way." "Don't let's tell anyone, Mishka."

"All right! You'll know and me, and nobody else. Koshka a Vanka would want to come along, and they're even scared of rabb How far would we get with them!"

"And you're not afraid?" "Why should I be afraid? Why, I'd even go to the graveyard

time. It is his intention to submit the treaty for approval by I countrymen. The treaty is said to represent the last word of MacDonald government on the Egyptian question.

### UNIONISM IN EGYPT

Unionism did not commence until 1919. It developed in the fi of tremendous obstacles. Yet in 1920 there were 38 unions in Cali 33 in Alexandria, 18 in the canal zone and six in provincial centers The Egyptian socialist party was formed in 1920. In 1921 it instrumental in calling into existence a Confederation of Labor.

The Egyptian Communist Party was formed from the social party in 1922. As soon as the Zaghlul government came into off in 1924 it commenced a series of attacks against this party, crushed out of existence, made it illegal and gave all its leaders long terms

The Egyptian worker has but a short union history, yet in the short time he has shown a formidable militant spirit. On one occ the strike at the cement works at Maasarch, the unionists seized factory where they were employed, and although police were sen dislodge them the strikers showed such a determined attitude that company entered into negotiations with them.

The Confederation of Labor has been dissolved, hundreds of m bers of unions belonging to it have been sacked. Persecution has lowed on persecution, making the work of trade unionism al

possible. Conditions were on the down grade until 1927, when a fresh au of strikes pulled them up a little. Wages for highly paid clerks skilled workers are £5 to £8 per month, and for factory workers

to four shillings per day for a working day of 8 to 14 hours. Should the treaty be accepted the growth of the working movement will probably frighten the Egyptian bourgeoisie into a relations with imperialism; this will ensure the help of the no

race (Australian?) in "restoring order" when necessary.

If the treaty is not accepted the noble white race will "

order" without an invitation.