CITY GOVT'S UNIFORMED AND PLAINCLOTHES GUNMEN SERVE OIL BARONS IN STRIKE BREAKING



Published daily except Sunday by The Comprodaily Publishing Company. Inc., 26-28 Union Square, New York City, N. Y.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$8.00 per year Outside New York, by mail. \$6.00 per year

Tell Jury Strikers Have BACK TO WORK WITH WILD

Price 3 Cen

T.U.U.L. CALLS MASS MEET OF ALL STRIKING TRUCKMEN Detense in Gastonia Case Points Out Manville Jenckes Murderous Plot on Strikers

Our Party United for the Comintern

Vol. VI., No. 193

The Plenum Session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States, just concluded, liquidated in the Party antion all programmatical formulations of political misconceptions and errors held prior to the Address of the Executive Committee of the munist Intenational to the American party. The Plenum reformulated the line of the Party in accordance with the line of the Communist international as emboied in the thesis of the Sixth World Congress and of the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Commu-International: it set the Party into motion on the road toward a Con unist mass Party of action.

The years of factional struggle within our Party led to organizational and ideological corruption. Unprincipled factionalism is in itself the outgrowth of petty bourgeois menshevist and anarchist conceptions, and fannot but breed further anti-Bolshevism.

The sharpening of the crisis of capitalism in this period increases the pressure of bourgeois ideology upon the working class. The stronger the hard facts of capitalist economy run up against the insoluble contradictions created by them, and the greater the conflict between the profit interests of the duling class and the needs and interests of the proletarian masses, the greater becomes the ideological pressure of capi-talism as a counteracting measure. By this means the capitalist class is attempting to prevent the class struggle from taking clearcut class forms in the shape of a revolutionary struggle for power. This pressure of bourgeois ideology found a lever in the internal situation of our Party. It manifested itself in the attempt to reshape the line of Farty from the Bolshevist line of the Communist International to the shevis t and social democratic line of the international right

The Sixth World Congress foresaw and clearly analyzed very elearsy this development in our Party and in the Communist International It directed the attention of the International and of our Party to this danger with the insistent warning that the "main danger 'is the right danger" and must be fought.

our Party this right danger has developed into its highest In form? First of all, it found exponents in the highest cadres of the leadership, secondly it found a party torn by factional strife and burdened by a low ideology, and, thirdly, it made use of illusionary conceptions prevalent in the American working class as a result of the peculiar conditions of development of American capitalism. Because of all of these onditions, the right danger had found its expression in our Party in misconceptions and in errors ristributed thoughtout the Party and accepted and committed by all sections and groups within the Party. But because of the deeprooted factionalism, the insistent warning of our international leadership in resolutions and letters to our Party were disregaded or factionally exploited. This resulted in a sharpening of the factional struggle. Mut the need of the hour was uniting the Party in an effort of bolshcvist self cleansing and if revolutionary preparation for the tasks of the third period of the post wa crisis of world capitalism. The only ancwer given by our Party to these warnings of the Communist International was, on the one hand a definite attempt to introduce the theory of exceptionalism Into the concepts of our Party and, on the other hand, the attempt to use the right danger as a justification for factionalism.

Workers! Take Control of the Mill Bosses' Prosecutors TRY TO STAMPEDE OILMER **Oil Strike!**

Immediate spreading of the strike of the oil truck drivers to other lines of transportation, to the longshoremen, to other truck drivers, pump men, garage men and the men at the ffilling stations-into the garages so that scab oil shall not be used there, and into the refineries at Bayonne and other points-this is the way to victory, the only way to win the eight-hour day and time and a half pay for overtime for the men row out.

The present strike is hitting the Standard Oil and its allies such painful blow, is so symptomatic of the rising revolt of the workers against exploitation, that every force: scabs, thugs, city police, press and socialist and trade union labor lieutenants of capitalism are being thrown against it

Whalen's Tammany police and the police commanded by the republican administration in the Fourteenth District of Brooklyn, are cooperating with hired gunmen of the companies. The officialdom in 18 locals of the teamsters' union (to which the strikers belong) are preventing the workers from joining the striking truckmen. The officials of the International Longshoremen's Union order back to work the longshoremen who struck spontaneously on four docks yesterday against handling scab oil. And a vicious, lying campaign has been con ducted on the front pages of all papers, to try and convince the strikers their fight is lost, and that their ranks are breaking. The "socialist" party gangsters and thugs, used throughout the needle trades fight, are placed at the disposal of the companies for strikebreaking purposes.

Now is the critical time. The workers have shown they know how to fight and want to fight.

To them we say, go on and fight!

Break through the barriers of union officialdom, spread the strike! Win the demands, including recognition of the union.

But to do this, the strikers must take over the strike. They must form united rank and file strike committees, including representatives of all the men in the garages, on the docks, also other truck drivers, that are needed for victory. They must join the strike over the heads of the union officials who are betraying them.

Follow the lead of the Trade Union Unity League, which is holding mass meetings in the strike zone. Show that you realize the role of the capitalist political parties by voting the Communist ticket on election day.

No Right of Self Defense "STRIKE COLLAPSE" YARNS State Argues Should Have Allowed Massacre Because Officers Were "Doing Sacred Duty"

Dean of Carolina Bar Makes Appeal to Lowest Racial, Sectional, Religious Prejudices

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18 .- The trial is rapidly nearing its close. With the final pleas of Flowers for the defense and Carpenter for the prosecution this afternoon there remains in the ranks of the striking gasoline truckmen by the A. F. L. only the court's charge to jury.

Then twelve men will retire to "weigh the evidence" and return a verdict. If convicted, the seven defendants face jail for terms which may be as long as thirty years for daring to rumors about the "collapse" of the 12-day-old struggle in hopes challenge the power of the North Carolina mill owners.

Yesterday Clyde Hoey and Jack Newell demanded the jury send the defendants to the penitentiary for second degree mur-Manville-Jenckes be avenged. the jury to free them.

E. T. Cansler delivered the jury the prosecution and the defense speech for the state and Tom each had six hours time divided be Jimison pleaded for the defense tween four speakers each. this morning. This afternoon Flow- Cansler is "dean of the North

ers gave the final argument for the Carolina bar." Whatever large fee defense and Solicitor Carpenter end- (Continued on Page Three)

A Communist on Witness

A. F. L. Misleaders Sabotage Strike, Halt All Moves to Spread Struggle Over City,

Strikers Kept in Dark, Ready to Throw Off Fakers: Longshoremen Act Against Scabs

Capitalizing on the suspicious mood that has been fostered policy of blocking every effort to spread the walk-out, and of keeping the strikers in total darkness as to strike developments, the oil barons yesterday deluged the capitalist press with of stampeding the drivers back to work. Peter Prunty, mouth-piece for the Rockefeller, Mellon.

Sinclair and other big oil interests affected, announced that der. Johnson McCall and ed the two days' oratory for the two Standard Oil strikers called on him during the morning Thaddeus Adams appealed to prosecution with a last demand that to "discuss terms" on behalf of the hundreds of Standard truckmen. That on this visit, if it took place at all, the workers In these ffinal arguments to the represented only themselves is shown by the fact that the noon

meeting of the Trade Union RS Unity League, held at N. 9th St. and Wythe Ave attended by Standard strikers than either of the previous IN GREAT RALLY than either of the previous two. Furthermore, the men PLAN CONVENTON present showed no inclination to give an inch in the fight, although bitterness against the shuffling "leadership" of their A. F. L. officials was growing upon them, Largest Locals Burn T. U. U. L. organizers said. Another "Collapse." The Gull Refining Co. offered, as evidence of the strike's "collapse," a story to the contract that one Gulf striker had also called on Prunty, seeking to get his job back. The Belleville, Ill., Wednesday, represent- Gulf bosses immediately spread the rumor that he was a "repres tive" of all the other striking Gulf Mine Workers voted unaimously to smash reactionary charters of the Warner-Quinlan bosses was more ambitious. According to them, their demand recognition of the Na- truck drivers returned to work in a

The Plenum of the Central Committee was confronted with the task of finally and definitely likuidating the analytical and theoretical had all of these manifestations of petty bourgeois ideology within The Party. This task was considerably facilitated by the preceeding Inner Party campaign based on the Communist International Addres. In state of many serious shortcomings of this campaign it was con Tectle directed against those bourgeois concentions and theories which had genetrated the conceptions and theories of our Party. The Plenum could therefore without great difficulties reshape and readapt the Party line in conformity with the line of our International Party. the Comintern.

the major assault of the right wing of our Party against the line of the Comintern was based on the contantion that the international crisis of capitalism does not touch American capital and that therefore the conclusions of the Sixth World Congress of the Compitern conerning the perspective of struggles does not and cannot apply to the United States.

The analysis of the Plenum of the Central Committee takes up this ec ntention as a manifestation of the pernicious theory of exceptionsiism. It shows that the very analysis of the crisis of world capitaling given by the Sixth World Congress describes the crisis of American sapitalism and all of its characteristics when it describes the crisis of world capital. This risis is haraterized by a tremendous expansion of the productive forces. This expansion is brought about by methods ever-intensifying exploitation, thus sharpening the class struggle. It also takes place simultaneously with the same process in the whole falist world thereby increasing and sharpening the friction created in the mutual quest for markets. Aside from this, the markets cannot and so not expand in the same ratio as the productive forces and capacities of present-day capitalism do. The result is an insoluble contradiction manifesting itself in rapidly sharpening class antagonisms, in intensification of the class struggle, in feverish preparations for war. All these signs of the third period of the crisis of world capitalism are present in the most intense form in the present situation of American capitalism. This intensity is not only not weakened but is pened by the world-dominant economic prosition of American capital and by its emperialist expansion.

Aside from this evident inclusion of American capitalism in the erisis of world capitalism and in the specific form of this crisis in the third period, the anaylsis of the Central Committee also finds clear evidences of the extreme shakiness of the present "hockonjunkture" busidess boom) of American capital. It points to the phenomenon ized by the capitalist analysts, of the disproportion not only of the Broductive capacities and the markets but of the actual productivity (output) and the needs of the markets. This clear sign of tion foreshadows the coming of a cylical crisis and leads (the Central Committee) to the conclusion that the present period is rediste pre-crisis period for American capitalism-aside from eneral crisis of world capital which includes Amreia. The very the ge pre-stisis character of the prezent economic situation of American capitalism intensifies the onslaught of Amerian capital against the and living standards of the workers, thus intensifying the efforts of rationalization upon the workers. The immediate perspetive, therefore, is: rapid acceleration of the process of radicalization, insemification of the resistance o the workers against rationulization,

expansion and development of the offensive actions of the workers, against rationalization and against capitalism itself.

The clearest expression of this inherent contradiction of capitalism which is the essence of its present general crisis is presented by the nidustrial development of the South. All of the positive advances of capitalism on the road toward a complete industrialization of the South are more than negated by the proletarianization of large masses of Negroes and whites in the South, by the rapid radicalization of these masses, by the ouslaught which this proletarianization and radicalization produces against the old and deep-rooted racial and religious prejudices in the South, etc. The Plenum therefore came to the conclusion that the inductrialization of the South does not only not represent a "new industrial revolution" but rather creates a new and formidable base for the proletarian revolution in the United States.

With this perspective before it, the Party must mobilize all available forces. The bolshevization process must be hastened by making the whole Party conscious of its overwhelming importance. The moblization and development of revolutionary prictarian consciousness s the mos tformidable weapon against the right danger. This danger lurks behind 'petty bourgeois lack of confidence in the proletarian masses: it manifests itself in the Party in the form of defeatismism; it appears in the form of white nationalism; in resists the rooting out in the Party of the last remnants of federationalism and tries to elude Party discipline; it clnigs, to factional conceptions, suspicions and practices; in short, it tries to inject its paralyzing poison of opportunism into the Party in connection with all political and organizational problems. The Plenum of the Central Committee made it clean to the Party that though the programmatical crystallization of right opportunism in the form of Lovestoneism was defeated, yet the right danger remains and must be fought with revolutionary Cotermination.

The Plenum uncovered the purely bourgeois character of the theory of primacy of the outer over the inner contradictions. By denying the simultaneous sharpening of class relations on the one hand between capitalists and workers and on the other between the different national groups of imperialists, and by maintaining that the sharpening of relations between these imperialist groups as caused by rationalization and mechanicalisation of the processes of production proceeds without at the same time causing a sharpening of the class struggle, the opponents of the line of the Comintern deny the fundamental crisis of capitalism. With this denial they want to prevent a mobilization of the Party for struggles and support a reformism and opportunist program for the Party.

The struggle against the right danger is an integral part of the struggle against war. The right danger is not an abstraction and cannot be combatted abstractly. The correct solution of the problems of organizing the unorganized, of building and bolshevizing the Party. of winning the confidence and leadership of the masses ni the daily struggles, of making the Party the rallying center of and the leader in all anti-capitalist activities of the proletarian masses, in unhesitating and merciless political self-criticism, lies the solution of the problem of struggle against the right danger. The correct application of the decisions of the Sixth World Congress, of the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International and of the last Plenum of the Central Committee, therefore preposses o detailed analysis by the District committees of the Party and the working out of a definite plan of action. In this plan of action the proletarianistion of the Party, its setting roots in the working masses by a speedy multiplication and activization of shop nuclei, must take the form of immediate Party building and recruiting campaigns. This plan of action must give immediate programmatical substance to the political problems which confront the workers in the different parts of the country as a result of their growing offensive against rationalization.

The Plenum of the Central Committee endeavors successfully to make the third period of the post-war crisis of the capitalist world a living conception for our Party and to have this conception reflected in tightening the lines of the Party organization as well as in the increasing extent and purposefulness of its activities.

Stand

In the courtroom at Charlotte, and ringing beyond its walls to the ears of the entire working class, the spokesmen for the moment of American capitalism voice a howl of fascist reaction, appealing to all that is backward and base, to justify if possible with a veneer of tradition, capitalist class tradition of "patriotism" and "religion," the simple and clear fact that the mill barons and the government, more than ever blended as one force in their fear of the rising proletariat of the South, cry out for a verdict of capitalist class vengeance against seven representatives of the working class which is challenging its power.

But the working class and its vanguard fighters, the Communists, do not flinch at the conflict. No, they glory in the opportunity to use the sounding board of the courtroom to convey a real Communist, a real proletarian challenge to the fascist reaction, knowing that only by so doing can the proletarist receive the enlightenment that equips them for struggle to victory.

Such was the clear-sighted attitude of Comrade Edith Saunders Miller when the inquisitors of capitalism raved against Communist principles when they had this working woman on the witness stand. When questioned about the use of force and violence, in revolutions, she stated that, in the future as in the past, such historical change will be necessarily accompanied by force of class against class. While the capitalist lawyer tried to bring out Communist principles in order to prejudice the jury against her defendant husband in the dock, she had no hesitance in asserting and emphasizing the fact that she was convinced that the government, including that court, is a creature of capitalism and serves only the capitalist interests. Nor did she hesitate to declare her disbelief in the superstition of religion in the center of "fundamentalist" ignorance, upholding the scientific view held by all Communists that mankind is master of its own destiny with no room for god, angels and devils and that no threats of hell or hopes of heaven, but a social ethic, was the only consideration shaping her testimony.

The capitalist lawyers sought to arouse the minds darkened by its superstitious teachings against the defendants. This Communist working woman sought to tear off the blindfolds of religion and capitalist deas from the masses. In so doing she did her Communist duty as will be proven by the spread of Communist influence among the proletariat of the South. She did not accept the opportunist conception of trimming principles for some supposed illusory advantage, but accepted the basic fact that the struggle in the courtroom is a struggle of class against class and upheld the principles of all Communists, the vanguard of the working class.

TUUL Must Lead Workers of South Against AFL Reaction

"The extent to which the Ameri- ; stone's statement emphasizes. can Federation of Labor will be able The text follows:

to fool and betray the workers in In the New Orleans and Tennessee the South depends to a large extent strike when the militia, police and upon the activities of the Trade company thugs were used against Union Unity League," Jack John- the strikers when the workers tried stonee, nationa lorganizer of the to defend themselves against these League, declared in a statement yes- attacks, Green issued an official terday on the much-publicized "or- statement condemning the workers, ganization" drive into the South by blaming them for the violence, abthe A. F. L.

solving the cowardly bureaucrats Yet, with no million dollar fund from all blame. The campaign to and "nowhere to raise such a sum," organize the southern workers by the T. U. U. L. is determined to or- the A. F. c. L. was determined by ganize the southern workers, John- (Continued on Page Three)

U.M.W.A. Charters

(Special to the Daily Worker.) ZEIGLER, Ill., Oct. 18 .- A huge onference of Illinois miners at ing over 100 local unions of the National Miners' Union and United U. M. W.A., the checkoff system and tional Miners' Union from the oper-

The conference further laid plans to call a special district convention, Oct. 26, 27, 28 at Leiderkranz Hall, Belleville, starting at 10 a. m. Saturday.

expectations. 700 members of the Staunton, 800 members of the Pocahontas, 900 members of the Coello and scores of unreported locals are carrying out to the limit the National Miners' program to destroy the U. M. W. A. charters, the checkoff and join the National Miners' after the Palmer Red raids, the Union in a body.

. . 18 .- The coming hearing on the in-

(Continued on Page Three)



TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17 .- The and Rev. Henry Emerson Fosdick. leading labor imperialists of Britain of the Union Theological Seminary and America met yesterday, when and pastor of the Riverside church, at the A. F. of L. convention Mac- are the most recent supporters of Donald delivered a rather blunt declaration of war although lightly tative sof finance, capital and the veiled in considerable chatter about church yesterday endorsed the Se-MacDonald himself being a "mis- cialist candidate for mayor. sionary of peace."

(Continued on Page Two)

Build Up the United Front of Among those coming to the sup-the Working Class From the Bot-port of Thomas are members of the

(Continued on Page Two)

rday. In a situation ovewrhelming all HERE BY HUNDRED

Drive to Illegalize the Communist Party

Today, practically one decade United States authorities are celebrating the occasion with a wave of WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Oct. workers' arrests sweeping the land. Sedition charges fly thick and junction obtained by the Fishwick fast from the lips of the profit-patriots who fear the growing workers' protest against unemployment, (Continued on Page Three)



Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan,

The addition of Lamont and For-Feeling himself at home in the dick brings the number of the "Nor-atmosphere of labor lieutenants of man Thomas non-partison commitatmosphere of labor lieutenants of man Thomas non-partisan commit-capital, MacDonald set about alterand intelectuals. The committe does not include a single worker. tom Up-at the Enterprises I Y Continued on Page Three;



ganizations must be our reply to the cloak an ddress markets to terrorize The latest development in the thugs of the mill bosses." Queens scandals is the nicident of After Wells had spoken, a resolu- in militant industrial union. Fring Klein, superintendent of tion was adopted unanimously pledg- "There is one wa yto defeat them." ing support . the seven workers declared Zimmerman, "and that is upporter of Harvey, Republican Borough President, on the charge of facing danger of long imprisonment for defense committees to go right the Standard Oil Co. will be held accepting a \$4,000 bribe.

Many other former officials of the City Trust Company were inalicated yesterday on bribery and man in the 21st district, spoke on the meeting urged workers to ignore ther charges, including Frank H. the necessity of a union of Negro the call of the company union but Warder, former Supeintendent of and white workers in he'r ec hon instead to begin activities to drive Banks, charged fith taking a bribe struggle. "Only the Communist it from the industry and mobilize of \$8,000 and failing to take over Party is really fighting in the in- workers in support of the N. T. W. the bank when he discovered that it tcrest of both Negro and white work- I. U. program of organizing the open was incolvent.

Other speakers were Bennie Green, young striker from Gastonia, were each held in \$1,500 and \$2,500 Colo. and La. Trusts Green, young striker from Gascone, and Harold Williams, Lena Cher-Would Bar Cuba Sugar nenko was 'c' irman.

le between Louisiana and Colorado near producers and importers of Gastonia Conference sugars has been carried to the Sente. An amendment to the tariff sill, introduced by Senator Water- The Conference for Gastonia providing for no tariff walls.

t possible fo rthe beet sugar trusts | ference. of Colorado and the cane sugar interests of Louisiana to dominate the market and increase prices considerably.

sault." WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- A bat- Madison Workers Plan Their arrest followed an onslaught against McGrady thugs, led by hundreds of worker sincensed at the gorillas's slashing of Morris Pinch-M A D I S O N. Wis., Oct. 18 .- efsky in the fur market. Assault charges are being brought

shops.

man of Colorado, provides for the Defense and Relief to be held by the left wing union against a duties on sugar from Cuba as by the Madison branch of the Inter- Charles Zorenberg, a right wing and duties on sugar from Cuba as by the Madison branch of the Inter-croin other countries, despite the national Labor Defense on Monday, treaty between the symptotic Source of the Inter-treaty Source of the Inter-Source of the Inter-treaty Source of the Inter-treaty Source of the Inter-Source of the Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Interis indicated, for many unions have The defense evidently worked well.

Such an amendment would make responded to the call for the con- Zorenberg is still in hospital. . Build Up the United Front of

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

the Working Class, From the Bot-

ers." she declared.

(Continued , rom Page One)

workers from active participation



at a meeting of the general executive councils of the 18 Teamsters I comintang Lies, As Union locals, insistent proposals to back up the oil tank truck drivers, The question of a wholesale gro-

nately to flatter and threaten, say-ing for public consumption that he

opened to the traitorous character the graft scanadl involving swindles, breakers to interfere. of the A. F. L. labor fakers, and of eity funds to the tune of milare determined to break away be- lions of dollars, the Berlin reports of police-aided terporism, till the cr of the Red Aid was bayonetted and Wythe near the Pratt Plant of States.'

and t othe Southern work. ") in their into the markets and chase them today, the T. U. U. L. announces, to go back to meet the charges of as a mobilization rally for the 2 widespread corruption. "I have no intention of cutting my tour short,"

When police captain AVedder of he said. "I shall go on as originthe 92nd precinct station was no- ally scheduled." Boess tried to hide tified yesterday that the T. U. U. the criminal actions of the Sklarek L. would hold another outdoor meet- gang by saying that the Sklarek ing this morning, he at first refused had merely "expanded too rapidly.

zone, sacred to the oil bosses. The Chrysler Makes Profit Communists Uncowed solidarity with the Gastonia prisof \$24,730,419 in 9 Mos. By Toronto's Police

> DETROIT. Oct. 18 .- The report | One thousand police, mounted, on to stockholders of the Chrysler, foot, in patrol wagons and on motor-Corp. shows that this auto company cycles, formed a complete cordon made a net profit of \$25,730,419 dur- around Queens' Park and prevented ing the nine months of the present all but the beginning of a renewed year, as compared to \$21,786,276 test of the free speech light last for the first nine months a year ago.

> Saturday. Jack MacDonald, Party The assets of the corporation have scretary, was arrested. Thirty police thugs surrounded increased by more than ten million the bandstand wheer the meeting dollars during the past ten months. was announcd to take place.

> Police repression against local working class organizations is coin-Usual, Becloud Facts cident with the banning of "Radnik," Slav Communist daily, published in

declares.

Buitenkant.

defended by union attorney Jacques

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 .- The reports Chicago, from the Canadian cuscery drivers strike, as well as a of the Nanking "government" and toms. Four other 4anguage papers feature of every local demonstration

"Proletarier Jugend" was confiscated incitement of mutiny.

The strike will continue, in spite fore the inevitable sellout is consum-adding that oBess "is expected to union wins all its demands, Feinstein by police during a collision between workers and fascists. His condi-Released on \$500 bail, H. Hry- tion is serious. schishen, a striker, will face trial

on charges of "disorderly conduct" Grand Rapids Workers on Thursday, Oct. 24. Another striker arrested on the same charge Aid Gastonia Strikers was dismissed yesterday. Both were

CLEANING, PRESSING & RE-PAIRING OF LADIES & GENTS GARMENTS Furs Remodeled, Cleaned & Glassed GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (By Mail) .- Grand Rapids workers, at a successful Joint Labor Defense and Workers International Relief Free Speech Fighters, meeting adopted a resolution of



CHICAGO, ILL. Comrades Should Patronine

Phone: Austin 7455; Armitage 7898

MOZART TAILORS

Lefkowitz & Schribman Bron.

5939% W. DIVISION #T. 1147 N. MOZART ST.

Our Trucks Call Asywhe

NEW CHICAGO STADIUM

1800 West Madison Street

at the huge concert and reception in the

Collect money for tractors to present to the Soviet Union through the flyers

SEE THE "LAND OF THE SOVIETS!" SEE THE SOVIET FLYERS!

T. U. U. L. organizer insisted on the workers's right to peaceful assembly, and the Tammany captain finally backed down, but warned the T. U. U. L. that he "would not be 'responsible" for any "trouble" that

gorillas to break up the gathering. Betray General Strike.

Joint Board policies presented at o'clock mass meeting. 'permission" for it, because it was Sam Yaker and George Weiss

bail respectively when arrested on framed charges of "felonious as-

may occur, a veiled threat to send in

The bureaucratic machinery of the A. F. L. again successfully betrayed the sentiment for a city-wide trucking walk-out Wednesday night when

WORKERS CALENDAR

The Chicago Scandinavian Workers Subs will nold a bazaar Saturday, ct. 26, and Oct. 27, at Southside Vik-ag Temple, 69th St. and Emerald two. Ave.

MARYLAND

On Sunday, October 20. Juliet S. Poyntz will speak at a mass meeting for the defense of the Gastonia strik-ers and to protest against the mob-indence which has been unloosed gainst the textile workers of the south by the mill owners.

Fraternal and sympathetic organ-iations are asked to note these dates and keep them opened. The places where these meetings will be held wil be announced in a tew days.

MISSOUR1

St. Louis Youth-Pioneer Affair. An affair will be given by the St. Louis Young Communist League and roung Fioneers on October 20 at the abor Lyceum. The Fioneers are pre-paring an unusual play which was never yet shown in the United States. All workers and sympathisers are avited. Refreshments will be served. Theredd will be used to build the above two organizations.

OHIO

Cleveland Holoween Party. Haloween basket party at district ffice Saturilay, Oct. 26, 8 p. m. Free

Cleveland Soviet Flyers Dance. An international dance and concert to be held by the Cleveland Priesds of the Soviet Union." to debrate the achievements of the concow to New York fiyers. The anec will be held at Gardina Hall. 1931 St. Clair Ave., Saturday, Oct. 18, 5, 5,

p. m. Cleveland Workers Forum. Workers Forum at 2046 E. 4th St. Nis Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. I. O. ord, of the Friends of the Soviet hies will lecture on "Soviet Hero-m vs. Fascist Treachery," a lecture the Krassin.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Halloweep Danes. Thursday nite, Oct 21, the T. of Detroit will hold as inter-Haloween Dance and Masquer-The affair will be held in East Hall, and the doors will be at T p. M. Admission is 35c.

Great Pioneer Belegato. banquet and festival to great a Semcheshyn. Young Pioneer a Semcheshyn. Tong Pioneer is ha screturned with the children's manifon to the U.S. S. R. will be d at Track Union Unity Learge ID 3782 Woodward Ave, Sunday D. Oct. 26 at 9 p. m.

NOTICENotices in this calendar cannot be
in this calendar cannot be
in this side to lack of space.Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m.: Grand
Concert for Gastonia, Reilef, given by
Will at Finnish Hall, 14th and Mc-
Graw"The workman is distinguished
neither by the clothes he wears nor
be event or affair is scheduled to
heid. This is due to lack of space.up to a late hour last night, it had
not been learned whether A. F. L.
misleaders had also sabotaged that
metertainment for Gastonia, given by
anday, Oct. 27, 2 p. m.: City-wide
at Carpenters Hall, 935 Alger
Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p. m.: City-wide
of our terner Progressive Ladies Society
at Carpenters Hall, 935 Alger
Sunday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.: City-wide
of our terner bookward Ave.
Sunday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.: City-wide
at carpenters Hall, 935 Alger
Society
at carpenters Hall, 935 Alger
Sunday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.: City-wide
and Auditorium, Wood ward near
Forest."In and begended of
the workman is distinguished
neither by the clothes he wears nor
hands, but by his mentality and his
point of view upon life."
Then he launched into what he
tere he represented British imper-
ialism—"the whole nation."up to a late hour last night, it had
not been learned whether A. F. L.
Makim for tro
formide
deaventers, 2021 W. Divi-
is subject of the Dis-
forest.Chicage Scanding visu Basaar.
The Scandia workersSunday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m.: Movie
of the castonia" given by
societ Deaven by Scelet U at a p. m.: Gastonia
forest.MacDonal reminded he A. F. L.
that the spoke with the authority of
British imperialism annot warned his
audience against carryin,: its sup-up to a late hour last night, it had
not been learned whether A. F. L.
Not awaiting official instructions,
scale of powered by scab gasoline,<

audience against carryin; its sup- mass meet today.

Y.C.L. Grand Eapids Affair.

I.C.L. Grand Eapids Affair. The Young Communist League of Grand Rapids, Mich., is running a Masquerade Hallowien Dance Thurs-day. October 21, at the 8, and D Hall, 1057 Hamilton, N. W. The affair is only 25c. There will be a Nagro orchestra and other interesting fea-tures. All workers and sympathetic organizations are urged to support

PENNSYLVANIA

Phila. Workers Forum

M. J. Olgin lectures on the Pales-tine Events at the Workers Forum. Sanday, October 27, at Grand Frater-nity Hall, 1628 Arch St. Start prompt-ly at 8:30 p. m. Admission free.

Pittsburgh Welcomes Children's Delegation

Delegation A mass meeting to welcome the re-turn of the Children's Delegation to the Soviet Union will be held Friday 0 ctober 25, at 865 James St., at 7:36 p. m. Delia Morelli, Young Pioneer member of the delegation and daughter of a Pennsylvania coal miner, will speak. back from the front-destruction will meet those silently, and they will be touched by the mysterious breath of poison and will drop and die in your streets." Of course, as a "missionary of peace" who has "gone to a neigh-

Phila. Interracial Youth Dance. Philadelphia Interracial Youth Dance given by Young Communist League will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p. m. at the Cathedral, Negro Masonic Temple, Fitzwater St., be-tween 15th and 16th. Phila. Interracial Youth Dance. Philadelphia Interracial Youth League will be held Friday, Nov. 1 American imperialism would not have to do this, keeping in mind doubt-lessly the inevitability that when American Phila. Party For Daily.

Spaghetti party for Daily Worker Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at 1208 Tasker St. Arranged by Unit 1-A. Seranton Dance For Gastonia.

A dance and entertainment will be held in the Workmen's Circle Hall. 508 Lackawanna Ave, Scranton, Sat-urday evening. Oct. 26, under the fense Conference.

Juliet Stuart Poynts in Philadelphia. say and said it.

A meeting of all ILD functionaries and active members of the LLD will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 21. to begin at 8:15 p. m. to be held at 8t, J. S. Poynt will attend, and take up some of the campaigns, both locally and nationally. Fbita Brag Cleave Ment

half, and reaffirmed its "non-parti-Phila. Drug Clerks Meet. A meeting of the Drug Clerks will san" support of capitalist political e held Friday. Oct. 18, 11.30 p. m. at parties. 6025 Girard Ave.

CONNECTICUT

in Semichashyn. Young Pionser ha sreturned with the children's ston to the U. S. S. R. will be at Frade Union Unity League 1782 Woodward Ave, Sunday meeting at Mose Temple. \$60 Main Oct. 28 at 8 p. m. St. Sunday evening, Oct. 20. BERLIN (By Mail).-German unemployment in the first half of September increased by 11,000 to 894,000.

fights fo rmarkets and colonies too

ain to war against America. With

to his daughter wh ohad nothing to

GERMAN JOBLESS GROW.

ing of the Transportation Trades forgeting that in the presence of Council, representing 27,000 water. contradict each other and leave such fat and bejewelled bureaucrats front workers and teamsters, but everything in the dark. While one must be circumspect, he added: up to a late hour last night, it had Chiang Kai-shek reports more of not been learned whether A. F. I., Chang Fa-kwei's army as killed or

really wanted to say, stating that load or unload trucks driven by GARAGE MECHANICS STRIKE. splendidly examplifying the sym- Machinist sin LaCrosse garages are

pathetic spirit of the rank and file striking for better working condi-

port of American imperialism

Egypt's New Premier An Old British Tool

CAIRO, Oct. 18 .- Adly Yeghen Pasha formed a new cabinet today Fl.M CINEMA 1632 Market St. at the request of King Faud, to suc-GUILD CINEMA Spring 2825

Britain's war power, he added: "In will likely hold office until after ceed Mahmud Pasha. Adly Yeghen the next war death will be dealt out the elections. He was former premier not only on the battlefield,, destruc- in 1921, 1926 and 1927, and has the reputed "confidence of all parties," yet deserves the confidence of none but British imperialism.

own. The civilian population away PROTEST YUGO SLAV TERRO back from the front-destruction

niversary mass meeting of the German Red Aid Association here protested against the white terror in Yugoslavia and adopted resolution to present to the Yugoslacian peace" who has "gone to a neighambassador.

PHILADELPHIA

INTERRACIAL YOUTH DANCE given by the YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA Friday, November 1, 1929, at 8 P. M. at the CATHEDRAL (New Masonic Temple) . Fitzwater St., Between 15th and 16th Streets **ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS** Madame Io Keene and Her Colored Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA ·

All Friendly Organizations Take Note that the 6th of December is taken for an I. L. D. Concert at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust St. Keep this date open!

GLENSIDE UPHOLSTERY All Repairs Done at captured than the total of Chang's **Reasonable** Prices forces, the only clear fact, that Nanking is seizing all river boats for troops, shows that the revolt is formidable. LaCROSSE, Wis. (By Mail) .---

Real Property lies and the second

revolt led by Chang Fa-kwei, flatly

PHILADELPHIA

First Showing in Philadelphia

'Her Way of Love'

Made by Sovkine

arring Zessarskaya, star of

'Village of Sin'





2850 Logan Boulevard. Humboldt 0843

A Remarkable Offer! FREE with every yearly sub a copy of

66 I Saw It By HENRI BARBUSSE

Author of "UNDER FIRE" Nyself? A brilliant series of sketches and stories of the "War" and "White Terror" as experienced by Barbusse himself or by reliable eye-witnesses. A masterpiece by the greatest living Communist writer.



FRED ELLIS and JACOB BURCK

These Offers Are Only tor a Short Time Rush in Your Sub. (Check off which you want.) DAILY WORKER

By HENRI BARBUSSE

Enclosed find \$	oryearmonths	
	me	
as a premium.		One Year
ADDR ESS		Sis Months 3.50
CITY	STATE	Three Months 2.00

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- The fifth an-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929

Page Three

STRIKE MOVEMENT GROWING ALL OVER EUROPE AS CLASS FIGHT SHARPENS OVER WAGE BATTLES

British Wool Workers Learn from Cotton Mill of better-organized sections of the **Betrayal to Oppose Officials**

Strike Wave in Czecho-Slovakia Spreads as sia and England, Herriot said it was thousand Chinese troops have re-Miners Collide with Police

LCNDON, Oct. 18 .- The ballot of | BRUCCELS, Oct. 18 .- Two thouthe wool workers regarding the em-ployers' demand for a reduction of struck yesterday, demanding ten per per cent has resulted in a vote cent increase, rejecting teh "mixed" comrades arrested in connection missionaries who refused to leave. of seven to one by the workers commission's offer of from three to with the International Red Day in against acceptance of the reduction. six per ce'*. The reformists are Carpatho-Russia were in part sen-The trade union leaders, as in the striving to secure acceptance and tenced to various shorter terms of Lancashire cotton strike, are follow- stop the strike.

ing "labor" part, policy and sabotaging the strike, only carrying out hallot in order to put pressure workers of Cathine, Ayresshire, have harike in Berchovo prison as a sign on the employers. A Minority Move- returned an overwhelming majority of protest against their unlawful ment conference is being held at against accepting a reduction in detension. They demand immediate Bradford to organize resistance to wages threatened by the employers. the wage c" and take strike action. The bosses seek to put through a 61/2 per cent cut generally, with 25 . . .

BRADFORD, England, Oct. 18 .- per cent reduced for ring spinners. Refermist leaders of the textile The bosses have threatened to lock workers' union here have gladly out nearly 1,000 workers if they reagreed to a reduction of four shil- sist the cut. lings on the wages of the workers WORKER BEATEN TO DEATH.

whose dues they collect. wage sutting through arbitration at Zagreb a youthful worker by the and demanded the release of all the a meeting with the Wool Textile name of Pavel Morganovich who Industrial Council. ha! been arrested on the eve of May

The mill-owners were so gratified 1 died in the prison of that city. It the concession that they imme- Morganovich had been badly mauled The workers of the Invald (actory at the diately slapped another 14 cents on by the police. The post-mortem exthe original cut volunteered by their amination held on his body showed the cause of his death to be in heavy tion to secure the release of the trade union friends. . . . inner injuries as a consequence of

BERLIN BUILDERS MILITANT. BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- The plumbers' strike continues. Through efforts jointly of the reformists and employers a number of scabs were obtained but refusal of other building workers to work with them led to small strikes and lockouts. A gencral strike meeting Tuesday decided overwhelmingly to hold out.

. . . STRIKING MENERS ATTACKED. two political prisoners outright and cuss" afterwards. PRAGUE, Oct. 18 .- The miners' wounded two others. One hundred strike continues, with serious collis- and thirty prisners took part in the ions bitween miners and police in revolt. Komoten. Armed police prevented miners from demonstration at the SERB WHITE TERROR GROWS. Andress pithead, many miners were wounded and others hunted through last fifteen days the Yugoslavian

the surrounding fields. courts were particularly active. . UNION BOSS SCABS. NELSON, Lancashire, (By Mail). On July 16, twelve comracles were -One hundred weavers walked out sentenced in Celjato from three on a lightning strike when employ- years to five months' penal servi-ers refused to deal with repeated tude. Five workers were sentenced GASTON DEFENSE complaints of bad weft. in Belgrade to three aand two years' Marcing in a body to the offi- penal servitude. Three workers cers of the Weavers' Association, were sentenced in Maribor to eight they were informed the strike was and three months' penal servitude. "unofficial." The only blackleg was Comrade Bukavao, of Mostar, was a union official who remained at tensented to ten years' penal servitude.

Socialist Speaks in YANGTZE RIVER **Aid of French Hopes** for Pan-Europe Rule PORT FALLS TO BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Edouard Her riot, French radical-socialist leader. CHINA REBELS in a speech today elaborating on Premier Aristide Briand's Pan-Europa thesis, said Europe must remedy present anarchical conditions

world.

release.

not directed at the United States.

CZECH WORKERS' HUNGER

STRIKE.

PRAGUE (By Mail). - The 59

to meet successfully the competition Feng "Arrest" May Be Onl a Maneuver Recalling objections that Briand's

LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP) .- Twelve scheme is aimed at America, Rusvolted at Wuhu, China, seized the city and looted it, a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said today. Foreign residents took refuge on the British gunboat Cricket with the exception of three American

Reports at noon said 'he situation was quiet with the rebels still in imprisonment, but many of them control of the city. A Japanese landing party succounded the Japare still in custody on remand. Nine anere consulate. An additional Bri-LONDON (By Mail)-The textile comrades therefore went on hunger tish gunboat and a Japanese gunboat were en route to Wuhu. where two Japanese shins were alread, stationed, in addition to the cricket.

> . . . PEKING, China, Oct. 18. - Al- in Big Carteret Metal they said that he is an agent of the Joich state to the L. U.: "I do PRAGUE (By Mail) .- The operatives of the glass factory "Invald" though Nanking officials of Chiang and Chemical Plants in Prague laid down work by de- Kai-shek seem confident enough of eision of the general meeting of the Feng Yu-hsiang's reported "detenworkers as a demonstration in tion" by Yen Hsi-shan to stop un-

favor of the immediate release of loading Nanking bonds on the conrade Harus and hsi fellow- Shanghai stock exchange, reports workers. The strike lasted fifteen here indicate that Feng is "under They expressed their approval of BELGRADE (By Mail).-Ac-the labor government's campaign of Cording to a report received from marched to the Ministry of Justice than being under arrest. protection" of Yen in Shansi, rather

> persons arrested. The factory was not appear to have stopped the drive of each plant. immediately surrounded by a whole southward of his subordinate generals with 400,000 troops, and Feng's ported to be strangely confident. Reother factories to take common acdition, Chang Hsueh-liang of Manworkers arrested on August1 and churia, are "neutral," although

> > . .

SCOTTISH STEEL STRIKE. WARSAW (By Mail) .- In the penitentiary of Kielce a serious revolt occurred recently when the -Four hundred steel workers are on posal' of Nanking. mutineers broke the cell doors and strike against bad working condiattacked the warders with clubs, tions at the Brady Steel Rolling fashioned out of the wooden parts Mills. Rank and file strike commitof their cots. Twelve warders suf- tees are opposing local trade union They then fired a volley which killed men to go back to work and "dis-

* * *

stil held in custody.

* * PRAGUE, Oct. 18 .- The miners' strike is extending and now embraces eight thousand workers. * * * THEY'LL WELCOME HIM.

LONDON, (By Mail) .- Another Bjelavac, a working man was sen- successful liberal candidate, Victor tenced to two years' penal servitude. Duval, has joined the labor party.



(Continued from Page One)

them.

perity."

\$24 a Week Maximum

(By a Worker Correspondent) CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail) .--In the township of Carteret are three big plants where about 10.000 workers are employed. The three I know brother Joich does not beplants pay a uniform wage scale

The worker seeking employment In any event, Feng's arrest does meets the same problem at the gates At the Foster-Wheeler Corp. plant

the workers work 5 nights a week representative in Shanghai is re- of 12 hours or 60 hour a week. hey receive 40 cents an hourports here are that Yen, and, in ad- 224 a week. Day workers get 40 cents an hour for a 6 day, 60 hour

week. Nanking states that Yeng Hsi-shan, The Warner Chemical Co. emwhen wiring Nanking that he was ploys men 10 hours a day at 40 "detaining" Feng, added that Yen's cents an hour, of 60 hours a week GLASGOW Scotland (By Mail). army of 200,000 was "at the dis- at \$24. The U. S. Metls Refining

> workers work 8 hours a day of 48 Editorial Note :- The veracity of a week at 491/2 cents an hour-or

China's warlords is traditionally way \$24 a week. below par. Feng himself has been So wherever you go the mniimum fered more or less serious injuries. reformist mandarins who want the silent for months. But his subor- wage is th esame. The U. S. Metals dinate generals, after his supposed Refining pays more per hour and the Trade Union Unity League. trict officials of the National Min-'retirement' came straggling into for less time, but, there is the great The million dollars that they are ers' Union. Lewis bases his claim going to raise is to help the em- to the district on the graft com-Nanking, pledging loyalty to Chiang danger from gas, dust and smoke. Kai-shek in one breath and asking The hours and wages in these ployers to fight against any form mitted in it by Fishwick's men, and funds for their soldiers' back wages three plants are regulated by the of militant organization whether it Fishwick declares he will peacefully the next. Having extracted an esti- Manufacturers Association, to which be the Communiat Party or the new resign if auditors do not show that mated \$20,000,000 from Nanking, all three belong. The bosses are revolutionary unions, the question Lewis stole more than Fishwick did, they declared war on Chiang Kai- organized for the purpose of im- of organizing the workers is se- The National Miners' Union is shek, charging him with wasting posing a uniform standard of condary to them depending on the admitted now by the press and all money. One guess is as good as an- slavery and starvation wage scale plans of the employers and whether reactionaries to be in a very strong other on whether Yen Hsi-shan is on the workers of the district. not pulling the same trick, placing his army "at the disposal" of Nank-organization is important. See how ing, which means that Nanking is the bosses have organized to keep craft and racial forms of organiza- both Fishwick and Lewis by the N. quickly for military use against the expected to finance it, but with the down the workers' conditions in Cartion. possibility that it may move, not teret.

against Feng's subordinates, but MAOIM TRAMP. Arrest U.S. Workers

COMMUNIST EDITOR JAILED. BERLIN, Oct. 18 .--- The German Supreme Court has sentenced Erich

Birkenhauer, editor of the Commu-nist journal, "The Ruhr Echo," to a on for greater profite year's imprisonment in a fortress on for greater profits. Police have corralled 150 workers their respective indutiesrs with pices of the N.M.U. and at a special marked success, local Trade Union pices of the N.M.U. and at a special including Clauman Hath and one hundred marks fine ,for arin Chicago, including Clarence Hathticles shout the Berlin bloodbath of





was officially sent by the local union them was. Joich. Six of them dethey were going to get him, because clined. Communist Party. I believe Joich not compete for anything, but if you has a right to his opinion, but it is really want to elect and send me dangerous to send him again.

ceived and read there a threatening I ge the credential of this L. U." letter and if anything happens to I am not scared to die for a workhim they will be after brother Joich. ingclass caus e.



(By a Worker Correspondent) heard at the Lewis meeting, that a BAYONNE, N. J. (By Mail). "I have nothing to report because gang was after L. Joich and M. Ru-I am writing about conditions in the brother Louis Joich covered the kavina. Turner also said that one whole proceedings of the meeting. of the gangmen was deputized, but Safety Cable Co. plant in Bayoune But, one thing, brothers, I urge you that he didn't know the man's name, They tell a man when he starts not to send Brother Louis Joich to but would recogniz him if he saw that he will bet 45 cents an hour for the first three months, and then kil him the local union will suffer. send two representatives as speak- you will get a raise. If you don't If I hadn't been there last Sunday ers to the next fakers mass meeting. get laid off before that time, they and told them that Wrother Joich Eight were nominated and among make you go to the boss about 100 times before they give you an in-

UNORGANIZED,

crease, and all you get is a raise of two cents an hour. No matter how long you work there, if you don't get a machine again, I will accept, and in spite of "The sub-district president has re- tha conspiracy I am going there, if you never get any more, and if the workers kicks, the boss tells him there are plenty of men at the gate looking for the job and if you happen to be a married man with -Louis Joich, Orient Miner.

family you just shut up. Some of the men have worked here for more than eight years, and get only 58 cents an hour. "If you don't like it, you know what you can IN GREAT RALLY do," raise. do," he is told if he asked for

What else can happen when the men are unorganized? If all the Must Lead Workers in Largest Locals Burn men were in the union which we are trying to form, then the bosses would have to come down a lot. -SAFETY CABLE WORKER,

the rising revolt of the workers administration of District 12 of the British Complete Largest Airship

> LONDON, Oct. 18 .--- The world's largest airship, the R-101, has been completed and taken from its hangar. Its trial flight will be made today or Tuesday.

The R-101 is considerably larger than the Graf Zeppelin, formerly the world's largest airship. It is the first of huge airships by means of which Great Britain plans to establish supremacy.

While officially the R-101 and the or not they are still abe to fool position, and both the Fishwick and M. U., these worthies are now prov- Soviet Union or imperialist rivals



Are you with the Interna tional Labor Defense in its fight against railroading the Gastonia strikers



to Rush Daily Worker South the Manville-Jenckes company paid tieles abo

the brutal treatment recieved.

SHOT DEAD IN PRISON.

BELGRADE (By Mail) .- In the

Adopt Mill Village: Miner Gives \$5 in Answer appealed to the basest prejudices of to Mill Hands' Appeals

Workers Groups Answer Call

Working class organizations and groups have not allowed the appeals of the mill workers in the South for the Daily Worker to go unanswers

Infornational Unit 1, Section 2, New York City, with its pledge of \$2.50 weekly, has assured the workers of a southern mill town that they will receive 25 Daily Workers daily.

The Finnish Working Women's Club of New York City has made saidle for the workers of a southern mill town to receive a hundle 60 Hally Workers for one week. \$6 was this group's contribution.

Unit 15, Section 2, has contributed \$2 to the "Drive to Rush the Suth" thus sending 20 copies of the Daily Worker to a southern village for a week. mill

It will be noticed that these workers' groups are all located in New York City.

Is there no answer from the working class groups outside New York to the appeals of the southern workers for the Daily Worker?

What is the matter with the workers' groups, and the Communist Party staits in Chicago? In Philadelphia? In Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, in Cleveland and other cities?

They must at once answer the demands for the Daily Worker made by the southern mill workers, by adopting mill villages!

Show the southern mill workers that they are not alone, in a wilderness without fellow workers throout the country ready to rush to their and in their great struggle against intolerable exploitation, in their fight on the mill bosses' reign of terror, a struggle led by the National Textile Workers' Union.

Every dollar from a working class group will send 10 copies of the Daily Worker to a southern mill village every day for a week.

Individual workers, too, must immediately answer the call of their fellow workers in the South.

They must follow the lead of Charles Moschel, a Chicago worker, who sens \$10 so that the southern mill workers may have the Daily Worker.

The answer of Steve Morasky, a miner of Caldwell, Ohio, to the ade of the southern workers for the Daily was to rush \$5 to the Drive to Rush the Daily South."

Whit is your answer?

لترجلا	6 B	C Standers	1.00	
		i Brk		10.11
26	1.15	dian I	Ser	-

6 Union Square, New York City. I wigh to help fight the reign of terror of the mill bosses against

era mill workers, by aiding to obtain a mass circulation of the Daily Worker thruout the South. I therefore send the enclosed sum for the "Drive to Rush the Daily Worker South."

	A POINT A	* FOR ORGANIZATIONS					
Amoun	1						
City .							
Addres	1.13						
Name	N.S.						

(Name of Organization)

City and Rate

wish to adopt a southern mill town or village. and see to it that the workers there are supplied with copies of the Daily Worker every das for weeks. We inclose \$

Kinds send us the name of the mill village or city assigned to us, for we with to commonicate with the workers there.

hours of impassioned oratory, this charges have been nolle prossed morning. Every state's lawyer has

Following Cansler, Tom Jimison the issue, the jury, but Cansler did so more gave a stirring and powerful outline cleverly and viciously than any of biting sarcasm, he exposed the ap-

His attack upon the defendants was couched in terms well calculated peals of the state to the prejudice thew flew a banner with a hammer to stir hatred of Communists, atheists, northerners, as advocating docgogy of the prosecution. trines of class war. Negro equality.

destruction of church and state, and Boss from North Too.

Referring to the oft-repeated at-Russian Revolution." tack upon "northern agitators," Denied Right of Defense. Jimison said: "It is all right for This was Cansler's thesis, though Manville-Jenckes to come down here not put so crudely as this.

to self defense and defended the where they could get cheaper labor murderous police as heroes protect- an dto grind the faces of the poor ing home and fireside, defenders of to pile up profits which are taken the faith, peaceful men doing their outside of the state, but when Bea trial on framed charges of murder. sacred duty. and Miller came down to organize He attacked not only the defend- the workers it is called treason."

ants but their lawyers with vituper- Jimison spoke of the state's wit- terms for organizing the bitterly exation and invective. "Taking their cue from Beal and character of Gilbert, Roach and

Miller," he shouted, "Adams and Hord. . McCall have stooped to an infamous "Hoey said in referring to the afattack upon our best citizens, the fidavits which the defense produced judicing questions, and caused the mill owners, public officials and oftestifying to the good character of ficers of the law. Carter that 'we could get character "They called them 'mill thugs, tin-

witnesses for the devil.' star deputies, exploiters of labor "Yes, Mr. Hoey, and you have coining shekels from bowels of bab-

proved it by getting character wities and the virtue of women." "The defense has tried to appeal with long criminal records who hid to the sympathy of the jury by incendiary speeches against the mill owners of the Piedmont region, the

Manville-Jenckes. source of our progress and pros-"Roach and Gilbert, with their easier. blackjacks and pistols, are the de-Cansler launched into an inflammatory denunciation of all the defense witnesses as "idlers, riffraff, interests of the mill barons." hoboes, malcontents, supported and

paid for by the I. L. D. to testify against the honest citizens. mine who shot Aderholt. "These strikes were foisted on ignorant mill workers by Communist

agitators. They want to close down the mills and bring about ruin and Harrison and Carter and his chief. the house with his riot gun, shot at destruction. They thrive on mur-"The crime for which the state is de rand bloodshed and hate. asking you to send these boys to the

"Beal tried to dictate to the mill penitentiary for thirty years is the owners how the mills should be run. crime of organizing workers. The influence of Beal, Miller and the

I. L. D. is the most insidious, damnable and destructive ever loosed in the state of North Carolina. "They would assasinate the char-

acter of every good citizen in the state, including Carpenter and Bul-

workers.

Wants Nine Others Tried. Cansler ended by declaring that defense, with a clear and forceful BERLIN, Oct. 18 .-- The police to- with the R.I.L.U., supported by the

the state will combine the cases into work of organization is being one great sedition trial with the la- pushed on a broader basis everyday. gality of the Communist Party as In spite of the success of their first

In California, seven workers have T.U.U.L. which has brought thouof the case for the defense. With been found guilty of sedition and are sands of workers under its leaderin danger of ten-year terms because ship, millions of unorganized workof the jurors and pleaded with them and sickle inscribed upon it at a organized into the new revolutionary not to be influenced by the dema- children's camp near Los Angeles. Sixty workers face trial for a

(Continued from Page One)

number of charges in Pittsburgh. Many Sedition Charges.

In Philadelphia three workers are being tried for sedition. In New York the Mineola cases

He denied the right of the strikers from Rhode Island to North Carolina are due up for trial again and Salvatore Accorsi, Staten Island laborer, has been delivered to the Pennsylvania authorities to stand In Charlotte, N. C., seven workers may go to prison for thirty-year nesses who testified to the good ploited southern textile workers. The trial has wound up in approved Red baiting fashion, with the prose-

cution showering a barrage of preimpeachment of witnesses on account of their religious faith and economic beliefs.

Because the onslaught is nationnesses for these drunken hor dlums authorities are making a drive to wide, observers suspect the Federal illegalize the Communist Party, to behind the uniform and baage of destroy various organizations of the

The International Labor Defense. fenders of the faith, the protectors which defends these working-class of god and his church and of the prisoners, is now holding a drive for \$50,000 and 50,000 new members by Jimison declared that from the Jan. 1, 1930. Workers, recognizing evidence it is impossible to deter- the danger they are in, are forming locals throughout the land in order

"It is my opinion that Aderholt to be able to fight back this present was shot by Hord, who run around wave of terrorism against their organizations.

(Continued from Page One)

lock up the organized labor move- endorsement given by Corliss La- of everything but their overalls! ment and keep their mill workers in mont is open evidence that Wall The extent that the A. F. of L. industrial slavery working for star- Street has decided to make greater, will be able to fool and betray the vation wages, but they can't do it. use of the Socialist party than for- workers in the South depends to a "I ask you to free these seven merly and confirms the statement large extend upon the activities of men so that they can go on with made in the Daily Worker a few the T.U.U.L. Here the two union winkle. If we allow the I. L. D. to their splendid struggle for better days ago regarding the role of centers come into open clash. The

is the duty of Soicitor Carpenter appeal for the freedom of the de- day arrested Karl Olbrich, former Communist Party and the most milli-.) put on trial all the rest of the fendants. Then Carpenter gave the Berlin district leader of the Red tant class conscious elements of the inine defendants against whom the last plea for capitalist "justice." |Front Fighters. The working class, many of whom are

Unity Leagues are being formed, away and other leaders of the Com- a number of successful southern munist Party. Indications are that conferences have been held and the These demands are:

The T.U.U.L. is also determined ing against each other.

it has no million dollar fund, and meetings, 4,000 miners commemor-

National Railroads Industrial ers, and ended scabbing pretty gen-

their respective indutiesrs with This meeting was under the aus-

to organize the southern workers,

nowhere to raise such an immense

sum, The N.T.W.U., The N.M.U.,

U.U.L, AND A.F.L. ILLINOIS MINERS

UMWA Charters

(Continued from Page One)

ing the coal companies orders to stop the checking of ? of dues, either campaigns made in the south by the for Lewis or Fishwick. Smash the check-off.

2-Destroy the charters of the U. M. W. A. Demand recognition unions that make up the T.U.U.L.

ers whether it be in the North or ESTHONIAN PERSECUTIONS. the South ,will be met by the most

of the National Miners' Union. 3 .- Capture the U.M.W.A. local unions for the membership, and let The struggle toorganize the work- them join the N. M. U. in a body.

ruthless suppression, discrimination REVEL, Oct. 18 .- The Esthonian and terror, because envolved in the Communist Piarn, arrested in 1922, organization campaign is the strug- with Victor Kingisepp, the latter gle against rationalization, mechan- being shot by the white terrorists ization, speed up, etc., which brings while Piarn received eight years the workers almost immediately in- hard labor, is now re-sentenced to to conflict with the state, develop- fifteen years in the penitentiary. As ing a class understanding of the Piarn's release approached at the struggle, a hatred of capitalist ex- end of the first eight years, the ploitation and the need for working authorities 'commenced new proceedclass solidarity. The A. F. of L. ings, accusing him of having been cannot stop this development, this the chairman of the revolutionary is shown even in the strikes that tribunal at Valki during the civil they have led recently in the South, war, although Piarn was never in while they succeeded in betraying that place in his life.

the workers and breaking their strikes, thousands of workers have been disallusioned, they now see clearly how thay were durad there clearly how they were duped, these purpos.....This sery Commune (Puris commune) breaks the modern state power.--Marz. the organizing of a revolutionary

members of the A. F. of L., fighting union. The A. F. of L. born in a period for the everyday demands of the of early capitalist development, workers, for the right to organize, an officer to do the dirty work of foreign-born workers, to make their clinging to the old craft form of for the right of workers to organize exploitation under present conditions organization , believing in the fin- and arm for self defense against the ality of the capitalist system, satu- fascist terror, to turn the struggles rated with graft and corruption, of the workers against rationalizaruled by a well paid bureaucracy, tion, mechanization of industry, most of whom have personal inter- speed-up, etc., into a conscious est in capitalist concerns, many of struggle against war and for the them actual employers of labor, sup- defense of the Soviet Union, to link ported by the socialist party, the up the everyday struggles of the Muste group and the most reaction- workers with the final struggle for ary forces in the country with mil- the overthrow of capitalism and the lions of dollars at their disposal, establishment of a workers and farafter thirty years of deliberately mers government, this is the role ignoring the South, is now being and task of the T.U.U.L .- the pricalled upon to try an dput the mary task being one of organizing southern workers back to sleep, a the unorganized.

Phil All gans

state from which the workers have just recently awakened from, only

mands now sweeping the coal fields years prison? of Illinois were first published. Are you with the workers? 1 .--- Stop payment of dues by giv-

At the recent Staunton mass

ated the Virden Day heroes, who in

1898 beat off with rifle fire a train-

load of scabs and armed scab herd-

conference there, the militant de-

Then you must help build the I. L. D. which defends all workers, into a powerful mass movement.

What is your answer?

The I. L. D. seeks 50,000 new members by January 1 1930. Have you joined yet? Has your organization affiliated yet?

Ella Reeve Bloor, organizer for the I. L. D. on the West Coast, reports that Executive Board of the International Shingle Weavers Union has decided to affiliate locally as well as nationally.

She reports the following FIVE locals of the union have already affiliated locally: Grays Harbor, Kalama, Centralia, Willipaw and Everett,

Have you gotten your union to affiliate?

Bloor also reports the affili-ation of the Woman's Finnish Club and the Lithuanian Workers Club in Seattle, Wash. What Can You Report of Your City?

You must help the I. L. D. gain 50,000 new members by the time of its national conference in Pittsburgh, at the close of this year, Decan 29, 30 and 31.

100.000 Four-Page Leaflets Telling of the I. L. D. Have Been Printed.

They answer the question What is the Internatio Labor Defenses." They tell what the I. L. D. means to workers and why they she join it.

100,000 copies of these must be distributed. Order a bundle for distribution in your union, fraternal organization, mine and mill. The price is \$4 a thousand.

Fill out the blank below and forward together with your check to the National Office of the L. L. D. Enclosed find \$ for which

WHAT IS THE L. L. D.T. NAME ADDRESS Sand in the International Labor Duting D L. 11th St., New York Ch

"The mill owners think they can reactionary Union League Club. The to find that they have been stripped **Bladder Catarrh Best Treated by Age-Old Method** A. F. of L. with its class collaboration scheme and the T.U.U.L. rev-They aid old folks to gain con-Genuine only bear agnature of

Lamont for Thomas

flourish, no man's property will be conditions for the exploited mill Thomas and the Socialists.

Frank Flowers spoke next for the ARREST RED FRONT FIGHTER. alutionary union center affiliated

Drive Nationwide.

Published by the Comprodaily Publishing Co., Inc., daily, except Sunday, at 26-28 Union Square, New York City, N. Y. Telephone Stuyvesant 1696-7-8. Cable: "DAIWORK." Addrers and mail all checks to the Daily Worker. 26-28 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

Daily Dorker

"THE ROOSTER CR. ORE THE BATTLE": HOEY

Organ of the Communist Party of the U.S.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail (in New York only): \$8.00 a year; \$4.50 six months; By Mail (outside of New York): \$6.00 a year; \$3.50 six months; \$2.60 three months \$2.00 three months

By Fred Ellis





(Continued)

. . .

SERIOSHKA snuffed in an injured manner, then rubbed his eyes with his fist.

"On, all right, don't cry, I' mnot mad. Only don't act that way again. Did you sleep?" "I'm hungry." ALL DESCRIPTION

Mishka was hungry too. He licked his lips with his tongue and

thought:

"I'll have him around my neck now all the time." Aloud he said.

"How silly you are, Serioshka, no patience at all! Where am I going to get bread from now? When we get to Tashkent then we'll eat all we want. If you don't get enough, I'll give you some of mine. Think I'd care!"

In his sack he still has a piece of grass bread from home: he wanted to keep it secret. He felt sorry for his comrade, still he did not want to injure himself. He, Mishka, was doing all the worrying, he must eat more too.

He remembered the agreement to share everythink equally and was indignant. The pact bound him hand and foot--it would have been better if he had not made any. He drew out the small piece of bread and reluctantly broke off a bit.

"Here, you can give it back to me later. That's two pieces you've had from me. Where's your sack and your sandals?"

"They got left over there . . ."

"Idiot! Where are you gonig to put your bread now?" Serioshka turned away.

"I'm not going to Tashkent."

"Why not?" "It's too far."

"And how will you get home?"

"I'll get along a little at a time."

"Go ahead then, if you're not afraid. I don't care for such comrades, always wanting to go back. First you want to go, then you don't want to go . . ."

For a long time there was silence.

Some one, hidden by the smoke, cried out in his sleep:

"It's gone! It's gone! Our train is gone!"

Near then a mujik, with an immense shock of matted hair, got up, saying:

"We'll all die! My legs have begun to swell."

Before Mishka's eyes rose the city of Tashkent, the never-seen, and two stacks stuffed full of bread; in the other, black. In the third sack, a little one, grain-ten pounds of it. That was for seed, And what grain! Not like our. Enormous! Mishka's mother looked into the sacks and wept for joy.

"Oh, Mishka, Mishka! What o good son you are, taking ca all like this. Lie down a little and sleep. And you children, see you don't make any noise."

A New Phase in the Struggle for Philippine Independence

The proposal and defeat of the "King Amendment" to the Tariff Bill in the United States Senate on Oct. 9, which amendment proposed to grant independence to the people of the Philippine Islands, repreats one of the advances of American imperialism to fortify its domination over the Filipino people by compelling the Filipino bourgeoisie and great landholders to cast aside the last shred of pretense that they desire independent of the Philippines from the United States, to cajole them with profits wrung from the sweat and blood of the toiling masses of the Philippines into not only ceasing the struggle for independence, but to come out as vigorous opponents of it.

This maneuver in the Senate, occupying six and a half hours of mameless horse-play with the aspiration of 12,000,000 people, comes as a climax in the pressure of the American imperialists by guile and corruption to win the Philippine bourgeoisie to the side of American imperialsm, to obtain its utter servility to imperialist interests and to use it as a despicable and traitorous force in opposition to the toiling masses of the Philippines.

And it must be clearly understood that the maneuver has been niccessful. The Philippine bourgeoisie no longer desires Philippine independence, but on the contrary is opposed to independence, has betrayed the Philippine workers and peasants who mistakenly looked to the "Nacionalista" and "Democrata" capitalist parties to struggle for national independence.

We are no longer in that period (16th of July, 1926) when it was asible for the Philippine legislature by unanimous vote to flaunt in the face of Coolidge's personal representative, Colonel Thompson: . . . the constant and intense desire of the Filipino people

for immediate, absolute and complete independence."

The Filipino bourgeoisie and big landlords, for which American imperialism had created the Philippine legislature as a futile and miserable toy intended to divert the mass demand for genuine self government and to cater to personal ambitions of bourgeois politicians for place and pelf, received the blunt answer of American imperialism when President Coolidge on April 6, 1927, flatly rejected, by veto, the measure which the Legislature passed over the veto of Governor General Wood, providing for a plebiscite on whether or not the Filipino electorate desired Philippine independence.

To make the Philippine bourgeoisie eat its own words, the United States launched a campaign, the immediate success of which was seen by the willing surrender of Quezon, Roxas, Osmena & Co., in 1928, to the Wall Street bankers who tempted (with the crumbs from their banquet tables) these venal spokesmen for native exploiters, first to "modify" and then to renounce all ideas of independence. With the regime of Stimson, who had come from a successful subjugation of Nicaragua, by bribery and blood, American imperialism progressed so fir that when Stimson was returning through Japan to America to clai mhis reward as secretary of state under Hoover, he declared that his imperialist mission, as Governor General of the Philippines, was so successful that no Filipino politician now even talks of independence. This "wonder" was accomplished by American imperialism holding out to the Filipino bourgeoisie the offer of a "share"-though a scanty and shameful share-of the profits to be extracted from the Filipino workers and peasants by "economic development," which was and is falsely put forward to delude these masses as a "basis for political inndence." This "economic development," of course, is to be realized by American capital, and far from making Philippine economy independent of American imperialist economy, only binds it closer as an integral and dependent part of the imperialist economy of the United

With this bribe to the Philippine bourgeoisie in one hand, with the other fist the American imperialists menace the Philippine exploiters of their people with the threat of tariff charges on Philippine products entering the United States if independence is "granted"-a "grant" which imperialism has not the least intention to make.

Thus comes the farce staged in the U. S. Congress, when by threatening the Filipino bourgeoisie with a tariff, the Philippine "Resident Commissioners" who are allowed to beg at the back door of the White House for favors to the native exploiting classes, are reduced to the pitiful state of frantic beggars that a tariff be not placed on Philippine roducts because-they admit in abject surrender-the Philippines are a part of the United States.

With this brazenly staged maneuver of threatening the Filipinos with independence, as proposed in the Senate October 9, by the "pro-an dthe plantational workers. Apart workers becomes especially evident are sometimes born in the streets without thereby incurring any regressive" imperialist elements, American imperialism compels the urgeosie to come out openly and irrevocably before the Filipino toiling masses as complete traitors, as the most venal and self-seeking demagogs and misleaders of the Filipino people, who can not only no longer be trusted to struggle for independence, but must be considered and treated as the most unprincipled enemies of and traitors to the cause of independence.



How the Indian Worker Lives

Imperialism and native bourgeoisie, on Sundays. It is therefore not sur-

provement of its conditions.

from 3,700,00 to 4,000,000 industrial workers, including railwaymen,

dockers, the coal transport workers from this, there are over 21 millions gricultural workers, $2\frac{1}{2}$ house servants. four million commer- 9d. per week, while an English simi- factories, as owing to the absence inspected. cial employees and four million em- larly skilled worker receives 37s. 5d. of nursing facilities they cannot Similar proportions are to be ob- leave them behind. The women hide ployees of various institutions.

(Wales) it is 46 years.

when compared with those of Euro- or in the factories during work. sopnsibility. In India, factory inpean workers. For instance, the Many worker-mothers are forced to spection is very badly organ

years resigned itself to the exploita-is the Bombay textile workers' fixed six families living together in a sin-workers, declare that they came tion by the united forces of British menu. The workers eat meat only gle room, 15 square feet in area. across cases in several mills in Bomhas now entered into a stubborn prising that the average weight of The living quarters supplied by the tinuous work. They likewise declare

bay and Calcutta, of 24 hours con-

India is at present the area of tha the Indian worker is well fed. ing numerous one-roomed flats. Dr. lers of the British labor movement, powerful class struggle. The Indian Rice and meal in the morning, rice Barnes, who in 1922 investigated the Johnston, Syme, and others, who in proletariat, which had for many or bread and vegetables at noon, rice housing conditions of the Bombay 1925 conducted an investigation of

struggle with capital for the im- a textile worker is only 99 lbs. It employers to the Bengal miners are that child labor is in India most

is significant that the average deficient of the most elementary widely practiced, and that young length of life in India has decreased necessities-they have not even any persons under 18 are not included The Indian proletariat numbers from 32 years in 1870 to 22 years windows, not to speak of ventilation. in the official registers, but are enin 1921, where as in England The houses have no avatories. And tered in special secret lists which are in such inconceivably heavy condi- hidden from the factory inspector, tions do the Indian women rear and The majority of enterprises openly The wretchedness of the Indian bring up their children. True, babies break the existing factory laws,

From this development, since July 16, 1926, the toiling masses of workers and peasants of the Philippines must draw a lesson:

The prospect held out of political independence through "economic development" is a lie and a delusion; the Philippine capitalist and ndlord class has sold itself to American imperialism and is an enemy of the workers and peasants, of all the exploited toilers of the Philippines; that only the proletariat in close alliance with the peasant sees can lead the struggle for national independence and this alliance can be effective only when joined in united struggle with the revolutionary workers of the United States, in fraternal relations with the emancipated workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and the bellious exploited and oppressed masses of other colonial and semicolonial countries.

The Communist Party of the United States welcomes the many recent evidences given by the workers and peasants of the Philippines of a comprehension of their historic tasks, and in the name of the revolutionary proletariat of the United States, pledges its support to the toiling masses of the Philippines in sweeping aside all exploiters and oppressors, in driving American imperialists and their native servants into the sea and in establishing their own free and independent rule-a Workers' and Peasants' Government of the Philippines.

USSR Workers Given Largest children receive 16 rupees per month. hiring—in order to keep the worker as poverty forces them to work full The wages of a male coal miner in at the factories. We may not like- time, even though the factory law Part .

Italians Most Exploited.

The worker of the Soviet Union | ers, and thru the five year plan the the form of wages as American social insurance such as unemployters. The worker of the Soviet ment funds, old age pension, pay is wages equal to more than during illness and free medical at-

These figures are given, indirect- and other capitalist countries from , in an article by Julius Klein in their wages. Oct. 19 issue of the Magaznie of

all Street. Wishing to convey m, Klein gives average wages anywhere in the world, though the 7 rupees per month. It should be overseers, etc. week and the amount produced percentage received by Italian workrs per year in various coun- ers is only slightly less than the ALo, he makes no mention of American workers get. high cost of living which mater-

ne of other nations. age value of commodities produced tages of Soviet Workers. by the American worker is \$5,192. stant factor is that While Klein gives an "average" there of the Soviet Union not wage of \$30.72 a week, this figure cant position in his budget. r get more than half of the value is obtained by including the most red to one fifth in the United men.

s in the interests of the work- tion."

served in other industries. The fundamental branch of the In-

dian industry-the textile industry ers are engaged in the plantations (over 800.000 workers) and on the workers).

The vast majority of workers in usurers. Many reasons compel the reasons for suc ha high mortality and metallurgical works in Jamshed-India receive insignificant wages, workers to borrow money. First of are intelligible. Dr. Burns says that pur an dthe most important railwhich cannot satisfy even the most allhe Indian workers is often con- over 98 per cent of the children of ways of the country are being raprimitive demands. The average nected to some degree or other with industrial workers are given opium tionalized. As a result the working wage of workers in all branches of He is obliged to send money home mothers are at work. industry varies between 20 and 30 fo rthe payment of the heavy taxes rupees per month ~(I rupee equals and leases. Apart from this, the The percentage of illiterate work- on the streets. 1s. 6d.). Men employed in the tex- workers in he cities have to pay rent ers is very great. Only 5 per cent tie industry in Bombay receive 33 a month in advance. Wages are in- of the industrial workers can write

children receive 16 rupees per month. hiring-in order to keep the worker as poverty forces them to work full the Djari coal mines amount o 5/ wise pass by the fact that the only provides for a maximum six-hour dian imperialist oppression evones decisive resistance on the part of

iver more than twice as large present wages and living standards gory of labor-the plantation labor- systematically paid to the overseers reentage of what he produces will be increased tremendously; also ers-they are absolutely ridiculous. on hiring. Workers refusing to pay ternational Textile Workers' Fed- force the Indian workers to borrow and of the value he produces, while tention, rest homes, free nurseries, eration, which visited India in 1927, from money-lenders paying them in-ters at the rate of 7s., 150 per cent American worker gets about one education, etc., which must be paid states that the wages of coolies on per annum. The Indian worker is by the workers in the United tSates the Indian plantations have not indebted on the average to the changed for the last 70 years. The amount of 21/2 months pay. Women

wages of the coolie in 1860 was 5 and children, as the more backward Italy was shown, in the figures rupees per month. In 1922, the and forgotten workers serve as obstatistics to the capitalists quated by Klein, to have the most maiimum wages of a coolie on the less exploitation, both by the emthout making them intelligible for intense exploitation of labor found Assam tea plantation did not exceed ployers and by the numerous agents,

remarked in his connection that the The housing conditions of the In-Because of speed-up, long working of food-has more than doubled dur- three per cent of the single work-

dian coolie-occupy but an insignifi-thor of "Labor and Housing Condi- cent). tions in Bombay." Married work-

in in wages in the Soviet reduced because of "the pressure of tural needs are enjrely unsatisfied. rent for one room is 5s. per month. children, all the more because it is again. is used in building new fac- tightening international competi- The large proportion of wages spent Many married workers live in bar- only rarely carried out and is broken upon food does not, of course, prove racks, enormou bsuildings contain- most brazenly. The reformist lead-

Bombay textile workers are paid 10s. bring their children along to the Many factories are altogether not

Such are the conditions of workthe baskets containing heir children ers in India. It would seem that all in corners of the factory, and very possible limits have been reached in However, even this miserable wage often tie them to the machines. regards to the exploitation of the does not reach the workers' pocket Suckling babies spend the whole day working class and its standard of (cotton and jute) has the largest does not reach the workers pocket Sucking bables spend the whole day working class and its spend in the factories under the rattle and living. However, the Anglo-Indian number of workers. Next come the sums are deducted every month as roar of the machine, in the factory bourgeoisie thinks otherwise. At mining industry and the metallurgi- fines, which in India amounts to dust. Accidents to them are com- present we may feel a new pressure cal. A very great number of work- 8-10 per cent of the total wages. The mon. It is therefore not surprising upon the working class in India, the factory owners fine the workers at that cihld mortality has reached a employers are now making new and the silghtest pretex: for lateness, for terrible level in India. Between 572 increased attempts to maintain the the merest spoilage of production, and 828 babies out of every 1,000 former high standard and profits at railway transport (over 800,000 for disrespectful conduct, etc. A births in Bombay die in their first the cost o fthe workers. The Bomgreat proportion of the workers' year of life. (In England not more bay cotton industry, the Bengal jute wages go towards paying interest to than 172 die per thousand). The industry, the Tata steel foundries, his village and a small plot of land. to keep them asleep while their hours are lengthened, wages are be ing cut down, labor is intensified and housands of workers are thrown

This rationalized exploitation by rupees per month, while women and rupees sill women and the majority of cases sill weeks after children very rarely attend school, ing conditions of labor and uneming conditions of labor and unemployment, the merciless Anglo-Indian imperialist oppression evokes the Indian proletariat.

In 1928 alo :, 200 strikes took under various names by two fac- place involving 500,000 workers with tories, working six hours in each a loss of 31 million working daysfactory, on the morning shift in one more than the total for the last five Furtwingler, a member of the In-often fired. All these circumstances In general, it should be noted that working class struggle is not now limited to narrow economic demands. female and child labor is very widel yadapted in India. Out of a total It is aking up a political aspect and of 2,681,000 industrial workers (en- is directed both against Indian bourgaged) in enterprises with over 10 geoisie and British imperialism. The workers) in 1921, there were 687,000 working class of India, through nuwomen, i. e., about 25 per cent. Womerous meetings, demonstrations me nare specially numerous on the and gatherings, are demanding the plantations, where there are 94 wocomplete independence of India and men to every 100 men, and likewise the organization of an Indian Soviet in the mining industry (52 per cent), Republic.

and the stonebreaking industry (42 HMowever, the united efforts of

the workers of all countries of the Child labor is similarly widely ex- Pacific Coast and the aid of he inprice of rice-the coolies' only article dian workers are also horrible. Fifty-ploited in India. They are employed ternational proletariat are necessary 6 DAY WEEK GIVES USSR WORKERS MORE REST AND ing reduces the relative wage of hours, and the most efficient meth- ing this period. The coolie spends ers in Bombay are altogether home- children per 100 adults), in the build- ing class be successful. The aims of practically the last pie of his month- less. "They usually sleep on the ing industry (18 per cent), in the build- the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Con-vened for the 15th of Augus, 1929,

in Vladivosto', and to which represectatives of the Indian workers united vilicnary front of the and of the Pan-Pacific workir r the common struggle lism and capitalism.

Mishka opened unseeing eyes and shut them again.

Was that some one tramping on the roof, or was it the rain beating down? It didn't matter! If only he could sleep! In the morning would be time enough to find out. Overhead, right under the ceiling, a tree waved its branches. Mishka threw back his head; the branch were weighed down with apples, great big ones, each as big as two fists. One fell down, right on Mishka's head, but Mishka was the sleepy even to stretch out his hand for it.

"All right, it's all the same . . . only sleep . . . sleep . . .

Serioshka had a bad taste in his mouth.

The tiny piece of bread he had eaten had only wetted his hunger. He licked his gums with his tongue and began to bite his nails. His entrails were all twisted up inside him and his belly ached hadly. He saw that Mishka was asleep and began touching his sack, here and there.

"Maybe he's got some bread hidden away?"

His hand encountered the tin cup inside the sack nad he thought: "Bread!"

He was glad, and he was afraid.

"If Mishka woke up! He'd beat me, or he'd say: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? I take you along as a good comrade and then you go and act like a pickpocket."

Serioshka held Mishka's tin cup tight through the canvas of the sack and thought:

"But if I don't eat up all of it . . .? Still it would be a sin."

"But I don't do it onpurpose. I'm so hungry . . ."

"Take it, if you're not afraid."

Serioshka's thoughts were all tangled up. Take it, don't take it. He was very hungry, but he would be ashamed to face his comrade.

A deep drowsiness began to steal over Serioshka, to bow his head to lull his body to sleep.

Sleep!

For a long time Serioshka struggled against the drawsiness, forced open his lids, jerked up his head, and clutched at the cup spasm through the sack.

"I want to eat. . . ."

"Sleep! To-morrow you'll eat all you want."-

Heavy sleep overcame Serioshka and laid him with his head a Mishka's feet. It felt warm and peaceful in his mouth. A tender vo said:

"You mustn't steal. Patience. . . patience . . . a little longer . . .

(To be Continued)

INCREASES PRODUCTION

The abolition of the 6 day week, production and the temps of

the religious holiday, Sunday, is but little more than incidental in the decision of the Soviet government day week in industry, factories decision of the Soviet government day week in industry, factories to inaugurate a six day week, five days for work and a sixth for rest. The new arrangement, which is to saries, but at all times approx be completed by Oct. 1, 1930, will ately five sixths of the total mum actualy increase the number of days of rest for the workers and at the work, one fifth of the workers L. BURNS, same time it will increase industrial ceiving their day of rest in

per cent), and etc.

ers live in huts put together from The emisting Indian factory and in the form of wages as highly skilled technicians and fore- Even skilled workers just manage the most original materials: petrol mining legislation is extremely into make both ends meet. About 70 ins, or dried palm leaves. Rents are sufficient, and only to a very slight m, but they actually get all of Klein admits that the wages of per cent of his wages are spent upon very high. According to the Gov- extent pesters the labor welfare of or indirectly. The part wrokers in many countries are being food, 12 per cent on rent. His cul- ernment investigation of 1922, the workers, paricularly of women and

per week, while women coal miners earn 3s. per week. As regards the wages of the most exploited cate-tractors' agent. Bribes are also