

furdering the worker-defendants on the night of June 7-was bound is have its fill of blood in hope of checking, though it can never stop, the southern workers and their Communist leadership, from effective Franization and struggle against the mill hells with their deathsaling speed of the "stretch out," their limitless hours at such "coolie" rages that starvation, pellagra and tuberculosis take their toll of all ages and sexes, black and white.

From the beginning, Communists had no illusions, knowing that estractions such as "justice," "equality before the (capitalist) law," "fair trial" and all such nonsense are deceptions, purposely designed hide class vengeance behind sweet and empty words, the easier to taken the class defense of the workers.

Time and again, when addle-pated liberals, ever anxious to grovel at appearances, eager always to hang all hopes on some hypocritical ige or other sleek and scoundrelly servant of the capitalist class, upreided us for our stern words of warning, have we, the Communists, hed to repeat so that no worker could be misled, that the Gastonia at is CLASS AGAINST CLASS!

The Communists from the start pictured Judge Barnhill as an effecutioner for the capitalist class-as he has proven to be. The jury was packed by legal hocus pocus, and while outside the courtroom the fascist mobs of bosses were encouraged to lynch and beat and kill, within the courtroom the grossest farce was staged, with evidence ignamed and the bloodhounds of darkest reaction unleashed, with appeals directed to a jury of property owners steeped in superstition, against the twin devils of atheism and revolution.

Evidence? It did not count! No more than it counted for Ella May and the pickets shot down at Marion! No more than it counted in the case of Wells, Saylor and Lell! These, too, are all victims of as justice of American capitalism, sacrifices in the struggle which will never cease until the working class is the ruling class.

The southern textile workers went on with the struggle, gathering their forces at the Charlotte conference, even in the shadow of the capitest court, and they will continue their struggle until that court and its verdict is swept aside by the organized power of American workers. This wordict is not the first against revolutionary labor, nor will it be the last, and while rallying all forces in demand for release of the present victims, American workers must prepare for further attacks, If the southern mill barons think to stop organization of their wage alives by the Marion murde - and the Charlotte verdict-if they imagine this ends matters, if they think that workers-North and South-are new going to stand helpless before their mobs and not defend themserves, they are utterly mistaken! Gentlemen of the capitalist cour workers of America and of the world do not accept your verdict will tear it up and throw it in your faces as they march onward! On with the fight-class against class!

Broaden the struggle and unite all workers, mill by mill and shop ht shop! Demand the release of the seven victims of the capitalist court!

se all forces for a strike that hurl back the verdict in th face of the bosses and their courts!

southern Illinois coal fields, practically one hundred per cent strong.

This epochal movement of the most militant section of the Thuggery Cost Is High miners in America to wipe out the fakers and reorganize themselves as a part of the militant National Miners' Union has Bosses Admit Expense swept even through Franklin County, last stand and formerly the backbone of the machine, and considered impregnable by them

Join in Body.

izers are signing up by the hun-The first mine in Franklin dreds to help knit together the County to join in a body, sent ers' Union which promises to be a a representative to the sub- leading factor in the militant union to work at a practically unlimited district office of the left wing union which is a prominent affiliation of in West Frankfort Friday for a (Continued on Page Three)



U. L Report Milwaukee, Expel 1

Between 700 and 800 Philadelphia workers attended the mass meeting Thursday, one of the Trade Union Unity League organization meetings Young Pioneers in Milwaukee has a series of which has been arranged party administration. for the industrial districts of eastern and middle western U.S. William Z. Foster, general secretary of the T.U.U.L., who was the principal speaker at the Philadelphia meeting, stated to the Daily Worker yes-

erday At the mass meeting, new mem- Pioneers. bers were taken in, and the general

policy of the T.U.U.L. described. Foster said. He reported to it on the success of the Cleveland Trade to be a member of "any secret or-Union Unity Convention, at which ganization, such as a sorority or fraternity One of the Pio nilitant trade union center. the T.U.U.L., was organized, and Joel Schneider, refused to sign this told of the drive in the South, start- when Speerbrecher wanted also a ed by the Charlotte Southern Tex- verbal promise that Joel would not tile Workers Conference and the join the Young Communist League Southern Convention of the T.U.U.L. or Communist Party when he grew

Appeal Will Be Taken and Fought Through U. S. Supreme Court. of Police, Gangsters The coalition between strikebreakcharter. Local fank and file organing bosses in the oil truckmen's white chauvinist, moved to tears by Solicitor Carpenter's ranting oratory about their duty to strike and the reactionary union officials, anxious to finish the betrayal

> working day, took a new turn Saturda yand Sunday. To the pressure of hired gangsters, many of them part of the socialist machine used against militant needle trades workers, to the Tammany police and police of the republican 14th district of Brooklyn, to the defeatist propaganda carried out by lies in the capitalist papers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (By Mail). -A public school campaign of terrorism against members of the action against "not only the unions, begun. It is led by the socialist

On Friday, Oct. 4, the eight mem- railroaded to prison, and that union bers of the Pioneers who attend the (Continued on Page Two)

called down one by one by the principal, Speerbrecher, who tried to intimidate them into leaving the

After bulldozing by the principle the eight pupils signed a pledge not

save "our glorious government" and "our noble mill owners," and "our christian gentlement the police force" from Communism, atheism and unionism, in a little over an hour today of the strike and send the men back brought in a verdict of "guilty," for the seven Gastonia textile strikers and union leaders. attention was paid to the evidence which conclusively proved the defendants' innocence of the charge of second degree murder placed against them by the state. The verdict was open based on the prosecution's arguments, which were a clear cut class war attack on the right of the workers to organize and strike and defend themselves.

and statements of the teamsters' union officialdom, is added now the

Officials of the Standard Oil Com-

pany, Warner-Quinlan Oil Company, and others announced Saturday that they were on the point of conducting suits for damages, and criminal

but against individuals." In Tammany courts this means that the militant pickets will be haled up and

Roosevelt Junior High School, were

Judge Barnhill preceded the jury "deliberatins" with an 88-page typewritten "charge" concerned largely with legal technicalities but opening the way for the verdict by calling on the jury to decide whether "reasonable" or "excessive force was used in expelling the clearly trespassing police raiders on the night of June 7. 20 YEAR SENTENCES. Barnhill followed the verdict by immediately imposing sentences as follows:



Labor Called to Protest Demonstration in Union So. New York

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 21 .- The packed jury of land owning farmers, conservative

We, the labor jury, find the de- a tool of the mill bosses to keep the fendants NOT GUILTY of con- workers enslaved, has as his prinspiracy to commit murder, as cipal associates in the conspiracy charged by the state. We find that legally to lynch theactive leaders of the seven defendants and other the strike or to shut thme up in members of the union residing in prison where they would rot away charges. the tent colony at Gastonia on the their lives, such people as Judge M. night of June 7 fulfilled their duty V. Barnhill, Solicitor Carpenter, January 15th next to file notice a

to the working class by defending Claude Hoey and a horde of special appeal, and an appeal bond of \$500 themselves against the murderous lawyers of the Manville-Jenckes

lin, 12 to 15 years on th charge of assaulting Gilb deferred sentence on the third

3. K. Y. Kendricks, 5 to 7 years on the charge of murd 5 years on the charge of assculting Gilbert, deferred sen tence on third and fourth

The defendants were given un attack of the tools of mill owners, corporation. Carpenter, the pros- Beal, Carter, Harrison and Mille ed during the long conflict in and McGinnis and McLaughlin was \$2.50

Build shop committees in every textile mill over the land, united in National Textile Workers' Union! Demand the release of the mill wirkers from long hours, low wages, unemployment, from the hellish ed-up! And defend your organization and your lives from destrovers and assassins!

Organize all workers, everywhere, in the shops, mills, mines and sidways, to make a united protest, to make the demands for release of the victims of this and other fascist attacks the effective verdict of the working class! No illusions about "justice"! No delusions of "fair" reals in higher courts"!

No trust in other than Communist leadership! No faith in appeals effer than the appeal to the toiling masses! Class against class and off with the fight!

Needle Workers Defy Ford Workers Strike **Company Union Thugs:** for Mill Defendants Hear Gold in Chicago If They Are Jailed

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Defying gangsters fro mthe' Forward, the scab I. L. G. W. U. and Amalgamated ing Workers, over 1,000 needle trailes workers packed a mass organ- railroaded to 'prison, it was an- there. izational meeting called by the nounced today. The workers who Needle Trades Workers' Industrial had heard Vera Bush, one of the re-Union here yesterday. The tasks of unio athroughout the Chicago gar-ment center were explained by Gen-ternal Secretary-Treasurer Ben Gold. Organizer Feingold was chairman. Gastonia, were aroused instantly to send the following resolution to In-ternational Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St.: "We; the members of the Ford building up the influence of the Gastonia, were aroused instantly to

Confronted with the determined approlition of those they set out to side the gangsters pressed into ser-vice by the Forward-Internationalvice by the Forward-International. proceedings of the bosses against Amelgamated trinity retreated in the embattled textile workers of the defest.

"Transise workers' defense com-

held in the district, union organisers report.

Call Children's Meet on workers into a fighting union for Gaston Defense, Relief better conditions and for the free-

BUSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.-The add heir support to the joint de-ferm and relief campaign for the textite workers of the South.

Starssing that the southern childram participated in the struggle by the ide of their parents, the conse will add its voice to the deOrganization Worked Out.

was held in addition to the mass charged with being a member of a meeting. At the T.U.U.L. meeting a district was formed, with an elected executive board, and a mem-Philadelphia militants are organizing local general leagues in all the elected.

surrounding industrial centers: Chester, Wilmington, Baltimore, Trenton,

will tour through these districts, cialist-controlled school board meets

Workers in the Ford Motor Comand other industries. Central depany plant at Kearrey, N. J., will partmental organization for all these agitate for a strike on behalf of the industries was also worked out in Gastonia defendants if the latter are Philadelphia, during Foster's visit

League Convention. The organization committee leased defendants, tell the story of created at the meeting will call a big convention of local industrial leagues as soon as enough have been built up, certainly within the next few weeks, at present rate of pro-

gress. Philadelphia local general league of the TUUL acts meanwhile, Motor Company in Kearney, N. J., temporarily, as a district head for speaking in the interests of 5,000 this work. workers, denounce the outrageous

A general headquarters where the Philadelphia offices of the """ (Continued on Page Two)

South, fighting under the banner of the National Textile Workers' Unio nof America.

mitties to drive the sluggers out of the industry," was the key blogan advanced by avery speaker. The gathering proved one of the most powerful incentives to organi-sation among dress, millinery and other medie trades workers ever in jail because they dared to do what the shop committee in Ford's is also trying to do, organize the mass of

mand for an appeal and fight norr ors children's organization of Bost n and surrounding towns will meet, in conference Sunday after-noon Nov. 3, at No. 5 Lowell St., to All children's organizations are

invited to send delegates to the conference.

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

older.

A meeting of T.U.U.L. members

Later on the parents visited the school superintendent and demanded Allentown, Easton, etc. Organizers Joel's reinstatement. Until the so-

calling local conferences to set up on Nov. 8 for a decision, mass meetleagues in the metal, building ings against this terror against trades, marine transport, railroad Pioneers are being held.

> Many Courses for **Toilers at Workers** School in Boston

> > BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Work ers of Boston and vicinity will have a chance to attend courses in Fundamentals of Communism, Marxism and Leninism, Problems of Organization, Theory and Practice of Trade Unionism, English and other courses when the Boston Wcrker: School opens Oct. 29 at 22 Harrison Ave. Workers desiring to registe are urged to write to the servet at 5 Lowell St., Easton

Standard Oil Coining Huge Profits on Driven Workers

Parent New Jersey Firm Gets Average of 71 Per Cent a Year Returns on Stock

Labor Research Association, 799 | tory the company has over 600 bulk | gaged for 30 weeks, the \$8 auto-Broadway, summarizes the profits stations and more than 1,200 service matically reverts to the managers. wrung by Standard Oil Co. from its stations. It also sells wholesale to The original demands were for a refinery slaves, toiling in constant other consumers and in all its So- \$12 increase in pay and a 30-week danger of fire and chemicals for cony gasoline trade is served guarantee. miserable wages, and its truck driv- through 67,800 pumps in this ter- Despite the sell-out, theatre magers, working a day that has abso- ritory alone. The company, in con- nates are already preparing for conlutely no limit in hours under 21 nection with this distributing trade, certed actino against the organized Its findings are as follows: trucks and vehicles.

Standard Oil Co. of New York beinant marketing organization for ever, are fewer in number, the "united front" of the bosses will In 1926 Beal played a leading role He has been a member of the Nagas and oil of New York and the profits being drawn out largely by probably take the form of a lock-out, in the New Bedford strike. Beal tional Executive Committee of the Gzernovita and Ared on the (Continued on Page Two)

12th Year Celebration Arranged for Nov.

A preliminary list of meetings already arranged in various cities throughout the country to celebrate

Joel was suspended from school the 12th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution is given below. Cities not listed should immediately follow "secret organization." Leaflets were out the detailed instructions on conissued by the Communist Party and Y.C.L., to the children of the school ducting the celebrations sent to them bership campaign organized. The and the parents. A meeting was by the Party national office, and held at which a Parents Council was send in announcements to the Daily Worker without delay. Be sure to give address, time of meeting and

speakers scheduled.

Abnivervary Meetings. District One. Boston, Nov. 7, Scenic Auditorium, p. m., speakers, Juliet, Stewart Oyntz and others. Providence, R. I., Nov. 10, 2 p. m., Providence, R. I.,

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PHILA. MUSICIANS

SOLD OUT BY A.F.L. These are the Gastonia strikers strggle and spent one month in jail and organizers the mill bosses se- with Murdock, also a leading orlected for punishment that is as se- ganizer of the Textile Mill Commit-Halt Sympathy Strike; vere as the death penalty. Their tee. record shows why they were par-Bosses Plan Lockout ticularly hated.

musicians, which has kept theatre: there dark all ceason, was sold or by officials of the Amercian Fer eration of Musicians last Saturdaon the eve of a sympathetic walk out that would have involved thou sands of theatrical workers and musicians and closed 50 "road" houses in half a dozen cities.

"grant" the strikers an \$18 weekly increase with a 25-week employment guarantee. If the musicians are en-

owns 6,000 motor tank wagons, theatrical workers on Labor Day, when local agreements will expire

This company employs about 47,4 in New York, Boston, Chicago, it is said

Chief of Police Aderholt and his ecuting attorney, alternately appear- were set at \$5,000 each. That for associated thugs and gunmen.

. . .

Fred Beal.

Fred Beal was born in Lawrence.

f \$4.48 for a 56 hour week. He was

We find, on the other hand, that around Gastonia, in the role of fas- and for Hendricks \$2,000. the governor of North Carolina. C. cist gang leader and prosecutor. Max Gardner, himself a mill owner The one outstanding fact ni the and exploiter of men, women and case is that it was not a trial for children, is the leading figure in a conspiracy to murder, that resulted conspiracy to destroy, through legal in the death of Chief of Police Aderterror and fascist violence, every at- holt. It was one phase of the contempt of the working class to create spiracy of the mill owners, their a militant organization to fight private gunmen and gangsters and against the horrible conditions pre- their organized bands of fascist ter- sible because of "inflammatory vailing in the newly industrialized rorists, and their state government, South. We find that Gardner, us- to destroy the National Textile ing the whole power of the state as (Continued on Page Two)

Defense Motions Denied.

Defense motions to set aside verdict on the grounds that weight of evidence was against were featured by the assertion Attorney J. D. McCall that a fair trial in North Carolina was im torials in the local papers."

Judge Barnhill took cogniz that argument by the flag false statement that the only the papers had referred to the cr was in fayor of the defendants discussing some of his rulings ing the trial. Show Why Bosses Hated Them

We, the labor jury, have not only found the defendants not guilty, but our verdict is a verdict for the wh All Were Active Unionists; Several Had Been in Other Big Textile Struggles working class. In finding Govern Gardner, Judge Barnhill, Solicito Carpenter, the Manville-Jencki company, 1- short the entire crit of mill owners and their state cials and legal flunkeys GUILT we indict the whole capitalist and will pillory them before working class throughout the Un

In September, 1928, Beal took part States and the entire world as m in the formation of the National sters whose hands drip with Textile Workers' Union, being electblood of our murdered comrade, ed on its executive committee. He was made the Southern District orass., in 1896, and at the age of 14 ganizer and started his work in 235., in 1896, and at the age of 14 Charlotte in December, 1928. He or- the courtroom we represented awrence, as a bobbin boy at a wage ganized a local of the union in Gastonia an dthe membership voted the

historic strike when union members an active striker in the great Lawrence textile strike of 1912. He was were fired from the Loray mill. He drafted into the army and during was the leading spirit in the hardthe Lawrence strike in 1919 joined. fought strike. the picket line in uniform. He was

Clarence Miller.

a leader in the Lawrence strike of 922, joined the Socialist Party dur-Clarence Miller was born in New ing the strike, and after it was over York City in 1905. He early became became a member of the executive acquainted with Socialist literature board of the One Big Union and sec- and was a member of the Young retary of the Socialist Party local. People's Socialist League. He has In 1923 Beal took a leading part in the Dover, New Hampshire, strike. When he was arrested 5,000 work-

plumber's helper. Miller was active dispersed the workers with threaten- in the Paterson silk strike in 1924. ing machine guns. was a youth organizer in the Pas-

At this time he became interested saic strike and of the United Front in the Sacco-Venzettii case, He soon Committee of Textile Workers in lost faith in the Social Party and Connecticut. He was president of the joined the Communist arty. After American Association of Plumbers' becoming secretary of the One Big Helpers, which he led in organizing sides being one of the world's great-est producing companies, is the dom-countries. Its stockholders, how-ton, New Haven and Hartford. The United Front Committee in 1925. New York City.

was arrested seven times during the (Continued on Page Two)

May, an dthe working class vic of their sadistic attacks during course o fthe Gastonia struggle. mass of awakened workers of United States whose delegates at the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention elected us, and now that th rial is over we will expose be the working class everywhere real meaning for our class of a talist class justice and demotin One of the principal illusi the legal system in the United is that every man is entitl trial by a jury of his peers.

brothers who faced trial od the nature of the

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Arcests in Bounstain, BUCHAREST, Oct. 21. etall worker, Alada been arrested

arcented in the last the

The strike of the 55 Philadephic

The agreement, which runs until next Labor day, signed by represenattives of the Shubert and Erlanger interests controlling virtually all theatres outside New York,

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STANDARD OIL Substitute Special Daily Worker MARION WORKERS THE YOUNG PIONEER WINDOW FIRMS PHILADELPHIA Patroalas the tinily Works for 12th Anniversary Program IN COTTON MILLS Jessie Taft Describes Pioneers Pledge to tiny all your supplies for pleater **COINS PROFITS** YIELD IN STRIKE SLUTZKY'S Progress of Pioneers Mobilize Children of Workingclass Organizations to Send Greetings LIVE IN HORROR Delicatessen Store **FROM WORKERS** Work in Soviet Union Workers for ClassFight FOURTH AND PORTER STREETS **Jeneral Tie-Up Forces** PHILADELPHIA By JESSIE TAFT. By SHOLLY STRICKLAND 33 to Grant Demands Instead of the souvenir program | son Square Garden on Sunday eve-

Gets Back Most of Its **Original Cost Yearly**

(Continued from Page One) the same circle of millionaires close the Rockefellers. The market value of the stock of this company d from \$41,250,000 in 1912 1913 for \$4,330 received a return on anniversary edition.

shares have rendered profits ac- Soviet Union. cordnigly.

Keystone Of Arch.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jeray has been always considered the aystone of the large Standard Oil reap of companies pumping gold OIL COMPANIES It is the largest refiner, distributor and carrier of oil in the country, besides having a large chemical division. As the Investment Review of Clark Williams and Co. puts it, this company "is thus not only a strongly integrated unit in the oil industry but is probably also one of the largest producers of chemical pro-The wide diversity of its interests and the size of its market-

a stability of earnings which has the calling off of the strike, "to of the Trade Union Unity League, to en accorded to few American in- save the union treasury." dustrial companies during the last ten years."

ed a "return" of \$4.43 on each \$25 if you take int oconsideration the 400 on the original par value of the stock they received when the company was established following the legal "dissolution" of the "dissolution" of the original Standard Oil Trust in 1911.

Enormous Profits.

The value of the stock of the cornoration since 1912 has increased by and bounds. And in the 16 years since the reorganization of the oil trust this New Jersey slice of it has alone piled up profits totaling \$1,273,309,541, which is about 13 times the capitalization of the parent company. In fact, in the last quate supply of oil and its products. ten years the profits of the company have totalled \$837,639,413, which represents a profit of 709 per cent on the par value of the original stock, or an average return of about

71 per cent a year!

that had been originally planned for ning, November 3. the celebration of the 12th anniver-ty of District 2, this celebration will sary of the Russian Revolution, a be part of the celebrations to be special 12th anniversary edition of held in every industrial section of Trade unions, Communist Party world, linking the workers of all

Units, branches of the International countries, all races and all trades in a mighty demonstration for the dea \$579,903,785 last year (1928). It Labor defense and the Workers In- fense of the Soviet Union and her been estimated that one of these ternational Relief and other work- against the efforts of the imperialnvisitors who purchased only 10 of ing class organizations are urged to ists to plunge the workers of the common shares of the stock in send in greetings for this special world into a new blood-bath.

In New York this year's celebrathis investment during the follow-. Individual workers will also be tion has special significance as it ing 16 years of \$12,034. Of course able to greet the 12th anniversary comes on the eve of the municipal Rockefellers, Pratts, Harknesses, of the Russian Revolution by send- elections to be held Nov. 5, Madison Whitneys, and these who own the ing in their names at 25 cents a Square Garden on Nov. 3 will therebulk of the stock do not hold it in name for the Solidarity Pact with fore, not merely witness the greatten share lots! Their millions of the workers and peasants of the est Russian Revolutionary anniver-

be held at 131 W. 51st St. on the

The 12th anniversary of the Rus- New York have ever held, but will sian Revolution will be celebrated by also witnes sfinal mobilization rally the workers of New York in Madi- of the Communist election campaign.

FORM TUUL STAGE **THREATEN SUITS UNION ON OCT. 26** Misleaders Will Use It Chicago Actors Union March, the workers would have none to Betray Strike May Affiliate

The formal organizational confer-(Continued from Page One) officials will be given an excuse to ence of the Theatrical and Art one day's trial. Shortly after, howing facilities has enabled it to enjoy demand of a reluctant rank and file Workers' Industrial Union, a section

The Trade Union Unity League afternoon of Oct. 24, will find prescontinues its "ctive propaganda by ent delegates representing camera This is putting it mildly. As a meetings in the strike zone, and by men, motion picture operators, workmatter of fact in point of gross busi- leaflets distributed among the strik- ers from the fairs, carnivals and ness carried on it ranks close to the ers, to spread the strike, to fight U. S. Steel Corporation, the largest harder now, t the unusual op- theatre, including foreign language manufacturing corporation in the position indicates the walk-out is groups, the circus and opera. country. And the last annual report cutting deeply o the profits of the of the Standard of New Jersey companies, and to take c. . rol of the showed a profit of \$108,485,686 or strike away from the treacherous more than double the profit of the officialdom and conduct it by means previous year. This profit represent- of rank and file strike committees. The T. U. U. L. demands that reppar share of the common stock. But recontati ; o fthe dock worliers, who have already in several inper cent stock dividend of the year stances refused to handle scab oil, 1922 the stockholders were really the garagemen, who have to fill cars getting in 1928 nearly 98 per cent with the scab oil, and the other truckmen, who are being appealed to by the bosses to take strikebreaking jobs, shall be drawn into the conduct of the strike.

Bosses Admit Loss. The company officials announcing their plan of attack through the courts admitted that the strike was a heavy blow to them. One said: "The surmounting transportation of the union, 181 W. 51st St., in the large proportion of the people about the coming conference. of this city depends upon an ade-

As it stands now, the companies MARINE WORKE mous loss, causedby the extra expense of operating and difficulties **APPLAUD MORGAN** overcome in furnishing their products to consumers. The city has been put to greatly increased expense to afford protection to its residents and workers." This last refers to the use of police of Jail Has Meeting and gunmen against the pickets and the "residents and workers" men-Marine workers crowded the Intioned are the company scabs. Strik. : Want to Fight. The strikers, although subjected to a constant gassing of defeatest 630 in the business, and has handed out stock dividends to the extent of propaganda from their officialdom months' imprisonment on Welfare Island. He was sent up because he \$397,729,700. Or in other words, it were still very fullitantly determined has distributed to its multi-million- on carrying through the strike at to slug him for organizing on a and 30 per cent." aire stockholders in cash and stock the last meetings. Many of them Standard Oil ship in New York harare beginning to realize that their chance of victory depends on their League port organizer in New York. worth \$3,880 in 1913, the pro- seizing control of the strike and Morgan in his speech vigorously liteers have received over \$8,000 in spreading it throug! it the industry insisted that despite jail sentences ividends since 1913, while the mar- int othe refineries, too, in spite of or anything else, he would continue the strikers back, in that recent setofficial treachery. to organize seamen and harbor When t' announcement of the workers into the M. W. L., the hope made and the attitude of the U. T. bosses' intention to start suits and of the marine workers in their battle criminal cases was made,' neither against intolerable conditions. The pany felt safe in cutting wages at my two weeks in August of this Michael Cashel, the Teamsters' marine workers of Baltimore have year the company added about \$380,- Union vice-president, nor James J. asked that he be sent there to ad- list. It was the blacklist which pro-00,000 t othe open market value of Dawson, business agent of Local 202 dress them. shares, a "specacular advance," of the International Brotherhood of Conference Coming. as the Wall Street speculators de- Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Morgan claled for support of the International Labor Defense, which was to be f. ind.



kill six workers in one morning's shooting to preserve can be gained tivity. from the following extract of a report of the Federated Press correspondent in that city.

By JEDSIE LLOYD.

"In Marion, garden city of the enough money to buy an airplane, trained as good soldiers in a war. South, as President Baldwin of the and they presented it to the Red The bosses supported this jamboree Marion mill called it, workers live Army, because they want to defend to the fullest textent. in leaky, drafty houses. There is the Soviet Union, the only workers not a bathtub or a bit of running and farmers government on the Boy Scouts are workers children and adequate compensation insurwater in the mill village, except up earth

sary celebration that the workers of on the hill, where the bossman have At the All-Union Pioneer conbeen careful to pipe them:slves some gress, the Pioneers decided that each city water. The workers tote their group is to build two radio sets durwater from wheezy, balky pumps. ing the coming year, and they will There is one fo revery six or eight present them to some town which houses on the hillside, with outhas no radio. The Pioneers are also houses within 100-200 'eet in all dimaking radios for workers in the rections. This is the much vaunted cities. modern sanitation. In the schools, the Pioneers are

"There is no stretch-out in Marion-except at noon hour, when children have meetings and decide the real leaders of the children. The selves. workers have to cover for each other what is best for the school and them--for the simple reason that when sleves. of it. There was no union, but their

vigorous unanimity caused the management to drop sretch-out after Pioneers all over the world! ever, they speeded up the machinery. Workers say they feel as if they do

Wages Stay Down.

"Meanwhile wages stayed at their miserably low figure. A few skilled parks, workers in the legitimate but some of the men and most of the women make below \$12. I met several who had made \$8 or under-Major White, local organizer of the Chicago Actors Union, to which even one who onl ymade \$6, and one

almost twice as much work as be-

the A. F. L. misleaders have conchildren and a sick husband. sistently refused a charter, has announced his intention of attending three months for nothing, as an apthree months for nothing, as an ap-that the Chicago organization will ffiliate with the T.A.W.I.U. Betrayals at the hands of the A. three months for nothing, as an ap-prentice; after that, for some months, she made \$2 for a 65-hour Betrayals at the hands of the A. the conference, and it is expected that the Chicago organization will affiliate with the T.A.W.I.U.

fore.

F. L. bureaucrats, rather than the six at night, five days, and till 11 introduction of the movietone, vita- a. m. o nSaturday, with only a quarphone, etc., have brought about the ter of an hour off for lunch. It is miserable situation now existing in supposed to be a half-hour for lunch, every branch of the theatrical in- but the foreman tells you when to dustry, members of the new union be back, and if you come any later, declare, pointing out that a power- the other girl can't wait and your

"These hours are the regular conditions. All New York theatrical hours for the day shift-sometimes workers are urged to send their even more-in flagrant violation of

prob lem t call industries and to order to receive full information basis, from 6 p. m. to 5 a. m., five

have to come early and stay late. Theer is no time off for supper. Women have told me it is sometimes two in the morning before they can get a chance for a bite of their biscuit, and that the foreman refuses to take a hand for five or ten min(Pioneer Delegate to the Soviet (Pioneer Delegate to the Soviet Union). Union).

When I was with the childrens We, the American delegation to delegatio at othe Soviet Union, we the congress, pledged to mobilize the saw the Russian Pioneers, and the workers children of America for the of the thi ngs the Marion workers way they work. The Pioneers go defense of workers Russia. We the Daily Worker will be issued the country and throughout the have to fight about, some of the con- out on parade, and have all kinds promised to build up the Young Pioditions that the boss is willing to of sports and games. They make neers of America. We pledged that their own plan for their future ac- we would come back and shatter the lies of the bosses in the schools.

If the children in a town need a The Boy Scouts, organizing supnew school, the Pioneers ask the port for the American bossse, also government to build one, and they held a jamboree in England. These always have it. The Pioneers raised scouts showed that they were being

> In the United States, most fo the who have been fooled into belonging ance.

to that organization. It is the task of the Pioneers t owin away those children from the Boy Scouts, and nation against the Manhattan Winto the Young Pioneers. Our jamboree in Moscow is the only jamboree that defended the in- negotiate terms with the union. terests of the proletarian children

of the world. It was held in the only workers and farmers country and from their strike activities, ex-secwas paid for by the workers them-The American delegation has returned from the congress. Now we at 57th St. court Saturday morning.

must start some real work, com-If the Pioneers need to have a rades! We must carry out the pledge headquarters, they ask the govern- that we made t othe Pioneers of the characterized the arrest as a palment, and they get it! The Pioneers U. S. S. R. We must stand always pable frame-up. The high bail, he is Russia are an example to the ready to defend our fatherland, the pointed out, is higher than is some-Soviet Union.

WORKERS CALENDAR

Scranton Dance For Gastonia. A dance and entertainment will be heid in the Workmen's Circle Hall, 508 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Sat-urday evening, Oct. 26, under the auspices of the Scranton Gastonia De-fense Conference.

Warming. The house warming of the new an Francisco Workers Center will e marked by a banquet, featured by musical program, slides from the ISSR and dancing, on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. at the Center, 145 Turk t. All welcome; admission free.

office Satu admission. Y.C.L. Grand Rapids Affair.

The Young Communist League of Akron is holding a dance at Ukranian Hall, 562 Coric St., Sat., Oct. 26, pro-ceeds to go for building the League.

MASSACHUSETTS

A social and dance will be given by the Boston Unit of the Y. C. L. District 1. Friday, Oct. 25, for Gas-tonia. Affair ot be at 93 Staniford St. (Russian Hall) at 8 p. m.



CAPITAL BEVERAGE CO. The announcement was made by oDA WATER and BER Harry Einstein, union secretary, to-SODA The firms employ about 150 mn, 2434 West York Street Telephonet COLUMBIA 625 who have gone back to work on union terms, Einstein adds. The

demands they won included the 40hour, five-day week, an increase in PHILADELPHIA, Ps. the minimum wage from \$45 to PARK DAIRY \$49.50 a week; proper safety devices RESTAURANT E. Cor. 32d & Diamond Sts. The general strike will be con-GIVE US A TRIAL AND tinue dwith even stronger determi-DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. Come Yourself and Heing Four dow Cleaning Employers' Protective Friends with You. Association, which has refused to

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the strike, which is spreading daily, CRICAGO, ILL. Comrades Shauld Patronise INDUSTRIAL DEATHS GROW. ALBANY, N. Y., (By Mail) .--Phone: Austin 7455: Armitage 7898 Deaths of workers on the job due MOZART TAILORS to bosses' neglect and speed-up increased to 216 last month, or 32 Lefkowitz & Schribman Bros CLEANING, PRESSING A RE-PAIRING OF LADIES & GENTS GARMENTS Furs Remodeled, Cleaned & Glange



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ful, militant organization is neces- stuff spoils. sary to fight the steadily worsening names and addresses to the offices the state 60-hour law.

"The night shift is on a 55-hour nights a week, but they also often

utes to let them eat.

NOTICE Notices in this calendar cannot be wokers reported wages of \$21 or \$22 the event or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space ILLINOIS Chicago Scandinavian Bazaar.

The Chicago Scandinavian Workers ubs will hold a bazaar Saturday, tt. 26, and Oct. 27. at Southside Vik-g Temple, 69th St. and Emerald

MICHIGAN

Detroit Events.

Detroit Events. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p. m.: City-wide ont ILD-WIR Conference For Re-lef and Defense at ILD Hall, 3782 Woodward Ave. Sunday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.: Gastonia Profest Demonstration in Cadillac Profest Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie "Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie ("A Trip to the Soviet Union" and Gastonia") given by WIR in Dance-and Auditorium, Woodward near

prest.

The Young Communist League of rand Rapids, Mich., is running a lasquerade Halloween Dance Thurs-

lay, October 31, at the S, and D. Hall, 1057 Hamilton, N. W. The affair orgins at 8 p. m. and the admission s only 25c. There will be a Negro Drchestra and other interesting fea-ures. All workers and sympathetic irganizations are urged to support his dance. this dance.

PENNSYLVANIA Phila. Workers Forum

CALIFORNIA Warming.

Frisco Workers Center House

OH10 Cleveland Haloween Party. Haloween basket party at district ffice Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p. m. Free

. Akron Y. C. L. Dance.

Boston Y. C. L. Dance.

to all textile workers in the Lehigh Valley at a great Confetti and Bal-loon Dance, given to hail the National Conference of Silk Workers which convenes in Allentown on Nov. 3. The dance and celebration will be heid on Saturday evening, Nov 2 in the Grand Hall of the Young Men's So-ciety, 414 Gordon St. Music will be furnished by Charles Hall's Novelty Orchestra. Tickets are 50 cents. over the month before.



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retary Peter Darck and business

agent Peter Lahowit will face trial

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"get" leading strikers, Feinstein

times set for a murder charge.

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Five hundred former open shop

workers have joined the union since

nd out of these enormous profits during the last ten years the company, which bankers call "a consere dividend payer," has paid out cash dividends totalling \$509,377,114 or more than five times the capitalination of the "trust" that the Shernan Law is supposed to have "busted." It has reinvested \$720,183,dividends a tostl of \$907,306,814. For every 10 shares of its common ket value has shown a steady climb. ween 1912 and 1928 the market value of the stock rose from \$368,-768,625 to \$1,039,561,113. During scribe it.

Right Wing Needle **2** Cafeteria Workers **Fakers** in Cleveland **Greeted** on Release from Jail Sentences

Greeting two fellow-workers relay morning, 50 New York cafeteria kers yesterday expressed their rmination to continue organizaicn activities in a demonstration of e at Queensboro Bridge.

The jailed strikers were Hyman numberg and John Taylor. They ad been sentenced to six months picket line activities during the of the most active members of the teria struggle for improved con-

tions this spring. Michael Obermeier, organizer of a Hotel, Restaurant and Cafetoria rkers Branch of the Amalgaated Food Workers, which lead the rike, was chief speaker at the reption. Taylor and Blumberg later tended the mass meeting to elect legates to the U. S. S. R. at New ar Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. of an organization drive to them valuable information. gates, in the near future, Oberer reports.

Build Up the United Front of

fights for all workers attacked through the police and courts by the class struggle. The Marine Workers League has Persecute Militant called a Pacific Coast conference to

FASCISTS DEMONSTRATE

BERLIN (By Mail) .--- Troops of

meet Nov. 9, and so-ordinate organ-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21 .-ization and make a drive for memased from Welfare Island jail Sun- The right wing Amalgamated Cloth- bership on the west coast. This coning Union fakers here again dem- ference follows the successful Maonstrated how they work with the rine Workers Atlantic Coast Conbosses, when the General Executive ference, held a short time ago in Board notified Sarah Holzman, one New York. An industrial union for who mthe British "labor" govern-In St., rQs staion shrdlu shrdlu of the most militant members of the the whole marine industry is the ob- ment plans to virtually deport into union, that they have sustained the jective of the league. Geo. Mink, officials' actions in having her dis-M. W. L. secretary was chairman at "solving" the unemployment probmissed from her job, and expelled the meeting last night.

from the union. Holzman was one union, always leading in the fight against officials' treachery and poli- Stahlhelm and Hakenkreuz people cies of class collaboration. marched from Berlin and other

ACCELERATE MUD-SLINGING take part in the Ten-Centenary cele-CAMPAIGN.

brations of the town. The counter-Riled at the graft disclosures demonstration organized by the nade against Tammany by Major Communist Party, was prohibited La Guardia, the Sachem stars are by the social democratic mayor, but embarknig on a heavy campaign of it took place nevertheless. The research t oshow that the boasted music of the Stahlheim band was cafeteria union is now in the political and administraitve virtue drowned in the abusive shouts of of their rival is besmirched too. the workers. Mounted police atre to continue its attack on Records of the Federal courts in tacked the workers who assembled specessfully launched bankruptcy are expected to yield again and again.

ALWAYS FOR PEACE.

EDMONTON, Alberta, (By Mail). TOULON, France, (By Mail) .---Motormen on the Edmonton street The new French destroyer Verdun car system will work eight hours a has broken the speed record set up day instead of nine-but their week- by her sister ship Valumy by run-Working Class From the Bot- ily pay will be decreased. This is ning in her trials for one hour at Un-at the Enterprises! "a "victory," says the A. F. of L. 40.2 knots.

'Since the recent settlement, hours have been 55 a week. That is an eight per cent decrease from the legal 60-hour week, 15 per cent from the actual hours of the day shift. At the actual hours of the day shift. Port Delegate Just Out have been 55 a week. That is an eight per cent decrease from the

At the same time the company anternational Seamen's Club hall last nounced a voluntary increase in the night had gave a great ovation to hourly wage scal e c. 5 per cent. John S. Morgan, just out from six Checking this increase against the decrease, the maximum cut in pay should have been 10 per cent. Acdefended himself against an attempt tually, there have been cuts of 20

It is also true that the United bor. Morgan is the Marine Workers Textile Wc"hers, the "union" which came into Marion after the workers had, without a union put up a good fight against the stretch-out, sold tlement. The agreement was so W. officials was such that the com-

liberty and also instituted the blackvoked the strike of night shift workers, resulting in the police attack

on them, and the Marion Massacre.

"Labor" Planning to Send Men to Canada

LONDON (By Mail). - Three thousand single men between 19 and 25 will be trained in England this winter for farm work in Canada. This group of men consists of unemployed workers in the most part,

N. Y. BANKS MERGE. The second big bank merger made public within the past two days will be the consolidation of the living

Trust Company and the Chase Natowns to Brandenburg in order to tional Bank of New York. It is reported that the merger will be made by exchange of stock. Yesterday, announcement was made that the two largest banks of Boston, with subsidiary corpora-

tions, would be merged.

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!

Roxbury Halloween Dance. Hal Haloween dance and social by Rox-iry unit of the Y. C. L. on Nov. J New International Hall, 42 Wen-ah St. Young workers especially vited nah S nvited.

A mass meeting to welcome the re-turn of the Children's Delegation to the Soviet Union will be held Friday. October 25. at 805 James St., at 7:30 Build Up the United Front of p. ni. Della Morelli, Young Pionee member of the delegation and daughter of a Pennsylvania coa tom Up-at the Enterprises!



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Phila. Party For Daily. Spaghetti party for Dally Worker Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at 1208 Tasker St. Arranged by Unit 1-A.

Allentown Silk Workers Mass, The campaign for the National Con-ference of Silk Workers will be wound up in Allentown by a mass meeting by all silk workers in Allen-town and vicinity on Sunday, Oct 27, at 2 p. m., in the National Textile Workers Union headquarters, 119 N. 3rd St. Ell Keller, National Secre-tary of the National Textile Workers Union and Martin Russak, District Organizer and Secretary of the Na-tional Silk Committee, will speak.

Easton and Phillipsburg Silk Workers

and Martin Russak will speak.



Phone Fairaz 5018

Easton and Philliesburg Silk Workers Meet. A mass meeting of all silk workers in Easton and Phillipsburg will be held in Easton on Sunday, Oct. 27. at 7,30 p. m. in Vanderveer Hall. Washington and 9th St. The role of the U. T. W. in Easton will be ex-posed and mill groups formed for the election of delegates to the Na-tional Silk Conference. Eli Keller and Martin Russak will speak.

Allentown N. T. W. Dance. Allentown locals of the N Textile Workers Union will be



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Rising Struggles of Proletariat Fought by **Fascist White Terror Everywhere**

Communists, Vanguard of Class War in All the social democratic mayor of St. the new trade union center, the Lands, Drive on Despite Sacrifice

KOUNO (By Mail) .- The five the sanitary material they carried and put the 15 workers back at their secretary-treasurer of the Illinois errors arrested some months ago destroyed. One of the men was so old posts. The social democratic district, wrote to the national office e secret Communist printing seriously injured that he had to be leaders used their whole influence last week. "The next few days will shop at Koune have been tried by taken to a hospital. cours-martial.

Two ... the prisoners, Kontautas one man goi a long term of impris-that the police have thrown huge cording to a report of the "Reichs-district in Illinois will not abate its post," about to set up a "Glanzstoff activity until over 50,000 are included other militant labor headquarters Company. quitted.

sentences pronounced by thruout the country. Editors of could-martial are executed within 24 Guayaquil papers agreed with govhours in Lithuania. It is therefore ernment orders not to publish any mere than probable that the latest news of labor activities. A general vietims of the sanguinary Fascists strike may be called. regime have already been shot.

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Joseph Hafrison.

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KOVNO (By Mail).—A Lithuan-KOVNO (By Mail).—A Lithuan-China (By Mail).—In a series of DESPI ian subject of the name of Alsaskas raids on surrounding villages eleven Seen tried by court-martial and Communist suspects have been arred to death. It was alleged rested, including one for whom there Savage Sentences in that he had gone down to the Polish has been a noutstanding reward of \$500. fromsier with the intention of receiving pistols, hand grenades and an

informal machine brought there by the followers of Pleshkaitis. The sentence has been already put into execution.

An "intention" is an offense curring the death penalty in the country of Holdemaras. . . .

BERLIN (By Mail) .- The Koen- All Were Active in the igsberg Communist Bludau has been sentenced to 18 months fortress by Union, Worker Heroes the Reichsgericht because a number of ald copies of the legal newspa-"Der Reichswehrsoldat" (The Young Communist League for sevzeiceamte" (The Police Official) though the prosecution could prove ne punishable offence, it demanded "in order to prevent him from continging to work for the Communist Party

WARSAW (By Mail). - Two years ago a member of the Young Communist League of Poland, Schlenski, was sentenced to 12 years penitentiary for having killed a well-known labor spy and agent provocateur in Lods. Last first of May he refused to do his prison laprison "Mokotow" and for a

he was kept. Just now it is reported, that he has been brought to the prison of he is kept in solitary confinement. This prison has the reputation that from its doors only prisoners are coffins. The conditions in that prisi strike. on are so terrible that even a Sejm-

ission ordered so that prisoners are not to be kept there.



Poelton had persuaded the workers Trade Union Unity League.

to go back to work, the directors "All fields report that the miners then withdrew their original offer are ready to go," Dan Slinger, in order to prevent the workers prove the truth of this statement, again taking up the struggle. The as the meetings of the local occur." GUATAQUIL, Ecuador, (By result of the social democratic atti- Rapidly moving events of the last and Kut ugkas, were sentenced to Mail) .--- The rising discontent of the tude is that the "Freiheitsbund," few days prove that the reports deates. A girl of '5, Kristinaite, was Ecuadorean workers with their slave which is the fascist organization of from the fields were accurate, and sentenced to penal servitude for life, conditions has become so great the Christian trade unions, is, ac- that the National Miners' Union's

state.

. . . PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21 .--Orders for 10,000 dues stamps, books and charters, have been filled and rushe dto the Illinois district from the central office of the National Miners' Union here.

spirited meeting here. All hands

"LIBERTY OF THE PRESS."

editor of the central organ of the

Pat Toohey, national secretary, Decision in the Gaston left yesterday to speak at a series of mass rallies arranged for this Gastonia Case week beginning in West Frankfort Sunday. West Frankfort is in

vote was called.

was adopted.

of six weeks.

Franklin County. (Continued from Page One) gle and of labor's struggle in gen-STAUNTON, Il., Oct. 21 .-- Over eral. It is the purpose of the state in such cases not to secure a jury of peers of defendants, but to secure a unoad the Fishwick-Farrington fak- men, women and children ito profits. mercenary, servile jury that WILL ers as well as the Lewis machine CONVICT REGARDLESS OF THE

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DRIVES

EVIDENCE PRESENTED. That is precisely what happened at the Charlotte trial. The judge upon the bench, Barnhill, proved himself an instrument of the capi-

talist class by a series of rulings (Continued from Page One) which conclusively proved his role. new "Der Reichswehrsoldat" (The Young Communist League for sev-Reichswehr Soldier) and "Der Poli-eral years, and was in charge of the He openly stated that Communists Philadelphia district of the League cannot come into a capitalist court wers found in his possession. Al- for a year. He has often been ar- and expect a fair trial, because Comrested for his activity in the labor munists believe that the laws and movement, and during the Passaic the government under which they 18 months fortress for the accused, strike was under \$10,000 bail. He are tri edare wrong. He endeavored served a sentence in Occagram, Va.. to cast aspersions upon and to quesfor participating in a demonstration tion the truthfulness of a young woman witness for the defense bedemanding the release of John Porter. He came to Gastonia about the cause she did not believe in the fun- made by the district as a whoe. middle of May to organize the young damentalist god of the mill owners and the old ruling class of the South. with militant struggle if necessary heroic defense of the workers them-

The smug hypocrisy of Barnhill was was stressed by the rank and file. further revealed when, after stating Joseph Harrison was the striker at the opening of the trial that it

who was wounded on the night of was solely a tria to ascertain re-June 7th when Aderholt led his raid- sponsibility for the death of Adering party in an attempt to destroy holt and that it would be conducted bor He was removed from the War-the headquarters of the union. He as such without any reference to Czecho-Slovakia, the "Volnost," a wages, the speed-up (stretch-out), the headquarters of the union. He as such without any reference to Czecho-Slovakia, the "Volnost," a wages, the speed-up (stretch-out), the headquarters of the union. He as such without any reference to Czecho-Slovakia, the "Volnost," a wages, the speed-up (stretch-out), the headquarters of the union. was born in 1905 in New York City. political, economic, religious or rac- weekly published in Nimburg and child slavery, long hours of labor long time it was not known where He had to go to work in Passaic at ial questions, he ruled, during the Reichenberg has been seized and its horrible conditions of work, and all the age of fourteen in a bleachery trial that such questions and the ac- publication suspended for a period the frightful suffering, poverty and

tivity o fthe witnesses for the deearning \$9.60 per week. When the Passaic strike broke out fense in carrying out their political "The Holy Cross" (a prison in a he was working in the United Piece and economic policies may be used meintain range in Poland), where Dyeworks in Lodi N. J. During the against them for impeaching their course of the strike he was arrested t estimony. Yet not once did Barnhill raise the question of the crediseveral times for picketing.

During the summer of 1927 he bility or honesty of the witnesses violence during the dockers' strike police; that the attack on the colony sed when they are lying in their participate1 in, the New Bedford for the prosecution in spite of the in Zanndam. fact hat theirs was a mass of con-

in the locals spread throughout the VERDICT OF THE WORKERS' JURY

Workers Union so that they could continue, in the future as in the

It was a trial of workers for daras tools of the operators and join ing to defend themselves against orthe National Miners' Union, after a ganized murder at the hands of a own impending downfall before the were raised simutaneously when the mill-owners hoodlums, clothed with vicious, drunken, depraved gang of

the masses. police authority. The trial was an Not one man left the meeting effort to wreak vengeance upon which spontaneously broke into these seven defendants because they cheers as miner after miner spoke. refused to abandon the struggle of The policy laid down by representa- the workers and cowardly leave the tives of the National Miners' Union territory when their very lives were fight against the whole system of through Pittsburgh, Chicago, and threatened on innumerable occasions. It was agreed that every local as was fully brought out by the capitalist exploitation and tyranny lake region towns. mion cease to pa dues to the U. M. evidence. The charges of conspiraty until the time comes that, instead of W. A. by serving notice on the coal to murder were initiated against the companies to cease to check-off dues defendants in an attempt to kill but wait to ask for recognition of them through the use of the mathe N. M. U. until the demand is chinery of capitalist class legality after the murderous assault on the Readiness to follow up this demand tent coldny was repulsed by the conspirators to murder and enslave the working class will appear before the work of the district. working class tribunals to answer

Hubert Carroll Ida Simons Daisy MacDonald E. P. Cush. Foreman Wes Williams Charles Summey Taylor Shytle Charles Frank Joe Golden

VA. PAID Oct. 8 the bosses of the Bourne Tex- The NTW issued leaflets to the tile Mill attempted to introduce a workers explaining the betrayals of speed-up of 125 per cent for the the UTW and the AFTO in the past, weavers. Where before the weavers and called on the workers to organ- Negro Toilers Being ran sixteen to twenty looms, after ize a strike committee of the rank Worst Exploited the new speed-up they would have and file so the fakers would not sell them out. (By a Worker Currespondent) Immediately the fakers organized

IN THE SHOPS

Bourns Mill Workers in Fall JUTE, MINE AND

River Strike Despite Fakers

The weavers, in spite of the cortheir gangsters and threatened the NORFOLK, Va., (By Mail), -1 NTW organizers and barred workers want to again write you about conrupted American Federation of Textile Operatives leadership, refused that fought for a militant program. ditions in various plants and industo come to work the next day, and Despite the terror the NTW is tries in Virginia. struck of their own accord. speeding the organization of these

The rest of the departments workers and exposing the fakers. ealized that they would be speeded up more as well as the weavers if the latter lost, so they showed their

solidarity by striking side by side with the weavers. The workers realized that if they were to win the strike they must organize strong picket lines. Immediately the bosses called on their company unions (U. T. W. and A. F.

Textile Workers' Union went down into the mill and called on the workers to organize strong picket lines. Fo5rty to fifty workers followed the NTW organisers, and prevented all scabs from going into the mill and



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being secured.

Philadelphia militants to spread the circulation of Labor Unity, the ofbefore the increasing solidarity of ficial organ of the TUUL. Special Negroes and poor whites in the committees are established in all South. They 'mow it heralds their units of the League for this work. As Foster was interviewed, he inter-racial and class solidarity of was on the point of leaving for the New England tour, where he has The Gastonia case was one of meetings in New Haven, yesterday, year 1928 in 86 coal mines totalled class against class. The fight must in Haverhill, Mass., Tuesday, and 11,900,923 tons, valued at \$20,375, and will continue, not only until in Boston Thursday. After the New these workers are all set free, but England meetings, comes one in 000. Wise county is producing the the workers must wage a direst New York Friday, and then a trip greatest tonnage of coal, with 5, 061,902 tons for the year 1928.

An enhusiastic meeting heard the wrokers appearing in capitalist Foster's report of the Cleveland concourts before the Barnhills and their vention Sunday. The league general ilk, the situation will be reversel and secretary explained in detail the the mill owners, the Gardners, the revolutionary achievements of the Carpenters and the whole array of gathering and tasks incidental to

> L. apparatus wrs strengthened at a later meeting which mapped out details for a campaign to organize local Leagues throughout the surrounding territory.

2 DIE IN STAGE WRECK.

RENO, Nev. Oct. 21 .- Two were three coaches overturned. killed and 14 injured when a west- Thompson, fireman of the loceme bound Yelloway stage bearing 29 tive, was scalded to death and Enpassengers overturned on the high- gineer P. J. Maloney was burned way nine miles from here last night. badly he may die.

Workers of America fakers such as John L. Lewis, Boylan and their applying the Cleveland decisions to cliques, they were left at the mercy of the coal operators. It is the task of the revolutionary The New Haven district T. U. U. National Miners' Union to organiz these miners .-- S. G.

> RAILROAD WORKER KILLED. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 21-The New York-to Cincinnati Express ploughed through a switch near here, and the locomotive and William

The coal miners in Virginia re

The conditions of the miners of

ceive an average day's pay of \$4.30

Virginia are deplorable, abandone

as they were by the United Mine

Page Three

OIL WORKERS IN

In Norfolk hundreds of workers

are employed in the burlap factories,

such as the Atlantic Jute Mills, Nor-

folk Bag Co., etc. Most of the workers in this industry are Negro workers. They are paid from 18 to

35 cents an hour. Very few are re-

for their crimes against us. Sol Harper Leo Hoffbauer

Henry Buckley.

The Stronger

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929



Case (Continued from Page One)

4,000 miners voted unanimously to past, to distill the very life blood of





U. L. Report

-A. R. P.

Portsmouth Oil Refining, the Texas Oil Co., American Oil, Standard Oil, unions, and the TUUL units will etc. A large number of Negre have offices, under the same roof, is workers are employed in this industry. They are paid from 80 to 45

cents an hour, the limit being 50 Every effort is being made by the cents, which only the stool pigeons and the straw bosses receive. Working hours for the oil workers are from nine to twelve a day. Another important industry in Virginia is coal mining. Including the figures of wagon mines which are producing less than 100 tons the coal output of Virginia for the

. . . in their trade union meeting hall while writnig posters with the ton mill as a doffer. slogans "Down with war," "Long live the Soviet Union" and the like have now been sentenced to four and have years' penal servitude for this in the Trenton mill. nse,

. . . . had been called I walked out." VIENNA (By Mail) .- Reports of ew wave of terror in Jugoslavia we reached here. In Stip a student with the name of Monew was ght before the police nad beaten on April 10, 1906. His father was to death. His mother, who in her a landscape gardener and forester. a landscape gardener and forester. In 1929, he left high school while in the second year and worked for his father for about 18 months. He Usakub as well as the mayor of a city in Macedonia were also put unfather for about 18 months. He plant, as a gardener, and in a texarrests of workers took place. tile mill. He worked for a time in police threatens to arrest all the Irving Worsted Mill in Chester icals who are known to them.

and joined the National Textile Workers' Union. He came Souts as VIENNA (By Mail) .- The way e investigation of the wholesale ing of the workers in Lupeni, broke out and was an active fighter throughout. He was arrested after ania, is carried on, can be seen the raid on the workers' camp in

estigation" is only providing the ers in 1906, in Atlanta, Ga. When bak under which the authorities he was thirteen years old he went in save the murderer Rosvany.

SOFIA (By Mail) .- Three work- came to Gastonia-in 1928. He M. Wicks, local speakers. a Jordan Illiew, Smirka Karak, worked for the Manville-Jenckes, bittsburgh, Nov. 10, 2.30 p. m., Labor Co. both in their High Shoals and Co. both in their High Shoals and Loray Mills. He was working at E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 10, 2.30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. speakers, Harry M. Wicks, P. Dovino and others. E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 9, 8 p. m., E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 9, 8 p. m., Workers Home, Electric and North Cretary of the Workers Party in bria, have been sentenced to three the Loray mill when the strike was cars penitentiary and a fine of 50, ars penitentiary and a fine of 50, are sech, for having issued a "I walked out with the rest and Arnold Pa. Friday. Nov. 1, 8 p. m., cears penitentiary and a fine of 50,- called.

"I walked out with the rest and 00 Leva each, for having issued a to help win the strike. I am with them and that's why I'm in jail call to fight against the new wave was always ready to do my share to terrorism of the fascist regime. to help win the strike. I am with

AIGA (By Mail). - Eighteen today." persons, among them the leader of

VIENNA (By Mail).-Three ional Textile Workers' Union as soon as the strike was called in the chrs near St. Marelin and injured blows and stabbed with knives. he motorcycles were broken, and humber of years. He joined the Na-bional Textile Workers' Union as soon as the strike was called in the Loray mill and played an active part on the played an active blows and stabbed with knives. he motorcycles were broken, and humber of years. He joined the Na-bional Textile Workers' Union as soon as the strike was called in the Loray mill and played an active part on the played an active stringenedic Money. Stringenedic Money. Mingenedic Money. District Tey. Kansas City, Mey Thursday, Nov. 7, York, issued the statement. eehrs near St. Marelin and injured encational work. He was arrested

K. Y. Hendryx. Hendryx, 29 years old, is the son Jenckes concern was brought out in defense against such outrages means shelter in the colony after being of a poor farmer of Piney Creek, N. almost every case. The fact that nan immediate revival of black hun-

C. He attended school for several Gilbert, Roach and other policemen dred terror, mill owners' fascism. the young workers arrested a year years and "learned to read and who testified for the state have long write." At nine years of age he records of homicidal drunkenness was working in the Fries, Va., cot- and had, a few hours before the events of the evening of June 7th, Just before the strike was called assaulted citizens of Gastonia, and he had been offered a better job in and the fact that they were known the Loray mill than the one he had t obe in conspiracy with the Loray

Mill fascist, "Committee of 100," "When I learned that the strike did not evoke from Judge Barnhill any question of the impeachment of their testimony.

George Carter. The workers o fthe South are al George Carter was born at Miz-

ready talking bitterly of the necespah, Atlantic County, New Jersey, sity demonstrated by the railroading of thees defendants of a broad protest strike against the deliberately unfair trial, the living death imposed upon workers' leaders by the mill bosses' courts. Action must be has worked as a section hand, or taken immediately, they say, because arrest. In several other cities subway construction, in an auto the release and whitewashing of mill thugs who kidnapped and tried to lynch Wells, Saylors and Lell, the killing of six unarmed pickets in

> a union worker when the strike Many Cities Arrange **Anniversary Meetings**

ers in 1906, in Atlanta, Ga. When he was thirteen years old he went to work as a sweeper in the Augusta Cotton Mills. Thrue years later he weshington, Nov. 7, speaker, Harry

Detroit, Mich., Nev. 3, 2 p. m., Dauceland Auditorium. Woodward and Forest Ave., speaker, Wm. Z.

tradictory evidence, and that their Marion, and the conviction of work- purpose was to massacre the men. women and children who sought direct connection with the Manville- ers who stood for the right of selfevicted from company houses of the Manville - Jenckes corporation, to smash the National Textile Workers

Organize for Self-Defense.

Workers' self-defense committees the strike to other mills. We are must be organized in every mill, or absolutely certain that if the no worker fighting the rationaliza- strikers had not defended themselves tion, the long hours and low wages there would have been a massacre and speed-up and stretch-out, is sure unprecedented in the annals of labor of living from day to day. struggles in this country. The

selves.

PRAGUE, (By Mail) .- According waged under various forms since the

to a report just received a further beginning of the struggle of the

paper of the Communist Party of Gastonia workers against starvation

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21. - The It was a case of class against class.

Communist Party, the Tribune, has testimony that the first shot on the

been prosecuted for incitement to night of June 7 was fired by the

The trial was a part of the union

smashing campaign that has been

disease (pellagra) as a result of

over-work and undernourishment

It was conclusively shown in the

was organized at the behest of the

Manville-Jenckes bosses ad that its

Mass support of all workers in all strikers, their wives and children industries is relied upon by the would have been slaughtered as were southern mill workers.

Union Drive Goes On.

Ella May near Gastonia and the five unarmed strikers at Marion. The drive of the National Tex- North Carolina, during the course

tile Workers Union, plannel at the of the Charlotte trial. Southern Textile Workers Confer- We, the labor jury, affirm it to ence and the Trade Union Unity be the duty of the working class to League Conventions held in Char- organize and defend itsalf against lotte Oct. 13-14 has already won a any and all attacks of the employers victory in the Leaksville Woolen and any of their hired killers, even Mills at Homestead, N. C. The mill though they are acting under state is near Charlotte. There is a strong authority. The Castonia cases and local of the N. T. W. U. there. A the long struggle that with these fight looms over the questino of cases has entered a new militant stage in the South show again to raising the wages.

Officials of the National Textile the working class the real character Workers Union here immediately of the capitalist state as an instrustated that the Gostonia case verdict ment of terror and oppression is a class decision, that the mill against the working class.

One final word is necessary reworkers of the South are as deter-The workers know that the "in-the states in 1906, in Atlanta, Ga. Where "in-continuated." Is carried on, can be seen the raid on the warkers' camp in the raid on the raid on the state of orter in the raid on the raid on the state of orter in the raid on the raid on the raid on the state of orter in the raid on the raid o go on, and already hundreds of mill race prejudices that the employib" class of the South tries to foster in union. None of the organizers or order to keep Negro and whit members of the union are terrified workers divided into two campat the unfair verdict and savage thereby striving to prevent their united clara action against industrial

slavery. There were two Negroes

on the jury and as soon as we enter-

at this because it symbolized before

and fascist hordes, tremble in fear

stration of protest against he class ing the Negro members to sit in plan action in solidarity with the fused to be divided and so the whole

class war heroes given brutally long sentences yesterday for daring to de-Independent socialists, Abe Kis-ins and Psul Scholowsky, a mem-ter of the Municipal Council and, althout in his early twentles, he has worked in the nulls for a sumber of years. He joined the Na-tional Textile Workers' Union as
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The LL.D. Grows the More Bosses Fear It! Union and to prevent the spread of

> The International Labor Defense is growing. Its drive for 50,000 new members is being held in every city of the land. The more it grows, the greater the attacks on it grow in the capitalist press. The papers throughout the country have printed violent lies about the I. L. D. They bring every charge except this:

The I. L. D. Defends All **Class-War Prisoners!**

They do not say the I. L. D. is a mass organization that has gained the hatred of all the bosses in the land. You have seen what

the GASTONIA GAZETTE the NEW YORK TIMES the NATION the FORWARDS

have said about the I. L. D. They fear it because

The I. L. D. Is the Shield. of the Working Class. I'very Workers Should Be

a Member!

Workers and Farmers in Williston, North Dakota, today announced a new branch of the I. L. D. Workers in very part of the land are icining and forming new t chches.

Workers feel the bouses' drive against them.

Workers are arrested by the ants tried to divide the fury by forebundreds throughout the land. The bosses say to be milithe "jim crow" callery. But we retant for better conditions is

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30 years for striking.

Join the L. L. D. at once! Fill out the following blank chid send it at once to the Na-tional Office of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

I want to join the Interna tional Labor Defense. Enclose find 25 cents for initiation fee

ferror are uniting for defense of ADDRESS



Workers 'Guilty' at Charlotte!

The seven Gastonia strikers have been found "guilty." It took the bosses' jury ONE HOUR to do the bidding of their masters!

But the workers fight must go on! We must not let up one minute!

We will carry the fight to the Supreme Court of North Carolina and to the Supreme Court of the United States!

The only verdict the working class will accept is UNQUALIFIED ACQUITAL

Every workers must remember what goes on in the courts is a reflection of what goes on outside.

Powerful mass protest forced the bosse TO FREE 16 of the 23 trikers who were held for death or life imprisonment at first. The bosses fear the mass pressure of the working class. Mass pressure will free the remaining seven. But it MUST BE INCREASED!

To carry the fight into higher courts workers must remember the huge sums of money necessary to pay the lawyers, court stenographers, witnesses' expenses.

Remember, the bosses put up huge sums to convict the strikers. The workers must answer them.

We will not let them railroad the Gastonia strikers for daring to organizing the southern workers. We must aid the workers at Marion, Elizabethton and every other southern mill center.

We must continue the struggle at all costs, defending the workers in their efforts to organize, to strike, to picket and to defend themselves.

If we let down, and the strikers go to prison for long terms, then bloody Gastonia fascist justice will be the rule elsewhere. Long prison terms will face militant workers everywhere. CONTINUE

TO SEND FUNDS! TO HOLD MASS PROTEST MEETINGS! TO SWELL THE UNITED FRONT!

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PARTY LIFE

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The following motion was unanimously passed at the last meeting of the Secretaries of the Y. C. L. of District 10:

Motion on critical situation in Party buro: Motion: That the League Secretariat of District 10 goes on record condemnnig Contrade Garfin and others for their motion in stopping street meetings and also in their motions refusing Comrade Gillis, a Negro comrade, to be added to the Party buro, also their formation of a faction, operating outside of the Party buro, against the District Organizer and the League representatives, because of their (Party D. O. and League Rep.) correct stand on these questions. Their right wing line resulted in their motion to remove comrade Roy Stephens as D. O. and Comrade Grant from the League. This is also condemned by the League Secretariat and the League Secretariat will fight all right wing lines of that nature until they are eradicated from District 10, League or Party.

That we request the C. E. C. of the Party to remove Comrade Garfin and Comrade Peterson, the leaders of this clique from the buro of the Party.

Resolution Adopted at General Membership Meeting in Los Angeles Condemns Renegades.

The Comintern in its Open Letter to the Sixth Convention of our Party corrected the deviations of cur Party from the line of the Sixth Congress, the mistakes of the Majority and the Minority, and demanded the liquidation of the unprincipled factionalism and the consolidation of the Party on the line of the Sixth World Congress. It particularly condemned the "overestimation of American imperialism" and "the underestimation of the effect of the technical development and rationalization on the working class" as "an intolerable opportunist mistake." But the convention became the arena of unprincipled factional struggle and was forced further away from the line of the Comintern.

The Address of the Comintern to our Party again condemned the gross distortions of the line of the Sixth Congress, especially "the socalled theory of 'exceptionalism' which found its clearest exponents in the persons of Comrades Pepper and Lovestone." It exposed "the factional lack of principle as an expression of opportunism which finds its expression in the fact that both groups were putting the interests of their faction above the interests of the Party." It categorically warned "On the strength of this, the American Communist Party is confronted now in all sharpness with the question of the danger of the political Edisintegration of the present leading cadres which threatens to undermine the whole work of the Party."

Under the leadership of Lovestone, a renegade opposition, open and concealed, crystallized itself against all the decisions of the Comintern and is leading a fight to split our Party. The brazen refusal to accept the Address, the splitting cable, the organization of a caucus and the circularization of a spurious appoil among the Party members and even sympathizers, the circulars ridiculing the Party's preparation for Red Day which was a day for the mobilization of the American workers in defense of the Soviet Union, referring to the Party's slogan "Down Tools" as "empty talk," the solidarization with the capitalist reactionaries and liberals in attacking the Party's defense of the Gastonia strikers, the attack upon the Trade Union Unity Conference. the attack upon the Party leadership as "degenerate" and upon the Communist International as "a running sore," the burglarization and fifling of the National Office, the connection with the opportunist international right wing-all these anti-Party acts have placed those traitors outside the ranks of Communism.

We fully support the Communist International and the CEC of our Party on the line of the Address and the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI. We fully endorse and support the CEC in the expulsion of the reneades and splitters, Lovestone and compariy. We fully uphold the desisions of the SDEC in expelling Al Shaap as an open supporter of Lovestone and his anti-Party clique. We likewise approve the expultion of S. Relin as one guilty of impermissible sabotage of Party work a the time of bitter attacks of the Jewish reactionary forces upon the Party-particularly its Jewish section and organ, the Freiheit, for its correct Communist stand on the Palestine revolt.

We fully realize our responsibilities and Communist duties on the Pacific Coast which is the stronghold of U. S. imperialism in its fight or world markets. We approve the work of the DEC and SDEC who ollow the line of the CI and the CEC and who bend their collective efforts towards the elimination of last remnants of factionalism and leading the membership along the road of real Bolshevik activity.

We greet the Bolshevization and cleansing of the Party's ranks of betty-business elements as one of the effective means of strengthening our ranks-for work among shops and factory workers and recruiting them into the Party's ranks.

We send our revolutionary greetings to the brave comrades, the astonia prisoners and strikers and pledge our tireless activity in their half until the fight is won. Long live genuine Party unity on the ansis of the CI line and decisions!

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Trial of Prejudice

By LISTON OAK. "That's the dirtiest, meanest in white supremacy.

speech I ever heard in a courtroom," eaoishr taocmiw taoshs taocin tacta trouble. In strike after strike Beal law without due process of law. commented one of the local lawyers who had been an interested specta-pursueth" was Newell's text. He laws of, our country. Edith Saund-"North Carolina stayer out of the

politics, and dogmatic in their belief but a professional agitator and an anteed that no citizen should suffer organizer of hatred, idleness, and from invasion by the forces of the

tor throughout the trial in Charlotte accused Beal of flecing because of ers Miller even taught little children union until the Bill of Rights was when Jake Newell finished his bar- a "concsiousness of guilt." He con- hatred of the American flag and adopted. That Bill of Rights is sur

(To be Continued) Then Mishka got real furious, He spat beneath the buffer and said: "Fall then, I'll go myself" Then Serioshka was quiet, but the soldier caught seight of his head. "Who's there?"

Now they were in for it.

"Get down!"

Nothing to be done. Either they must get down or they must try to bluff it out. Mishka decided to enter into negotiations with the soldier.

"This, Red Army comrade, is a little boy from our village, and he's traveling with me."

"And who are you?"

"I'm a Lopaniner, Buzuluk county. I'm going to Tashkent for bread.'

"Show me your papers."

"Passports ?"

"I'll give you passports!" And another soldier behind him souted:

- "Take him along to the Tcheka!"
- Mishka's heart sank.
- "Now we'll get it!"

Serioshka was half dead with fear.

The soldier seized him by the arm, as though he would pull it from its socket.

"Little snot-noses! Interferring with transport! . . ."

There you were! They had started out for Tashkent to get bread and they would land in the Tcheka. And the Tcheka meant a trial. Mishka had heard the word from the mujiks-and they had nothing very good to say about it. If only he could slip the soldiers some thing, but he had no money. He might pretend to cry, but they would know he was pretending, and meantime the train would leave. All kinds of ideas spun round in Mishka's head but he could think of no awy out. Then he saw that Serioshka was whimpering, and resorted to strategy.

"What are you crying for? They won't put us in prison, they'll just find out where we come from and then let us go."

Then he turned affably to the soldier:

"That's what always happens to us. We're forever sticking our noses where we shouldn't . . .

The soldier said nothing.

"Red Army Comrade, could't you let us through? We're famine children."

"Come on, come on, tomorrow you can go farther." Mishka pondered:

"How can I get the better of him?"

Suddenly he seized the soldier by the hand, whispering: "Red Army Comrade, there's a mujik up there." "Where?"

"Over there. He ducked down behind the car."

The soldier looked, and there-what luck!-it just happened that

"The wicked flee when no man has been advocating violation of the

War Preparations

By GEORGE PERSHING.

filists find it necessary to build ilrions among the masses of young

military expenses of the five leading laid on the anti-working class proimperialist powers for 1929-30 is as paganda. follows:

United States \$741,000,000

rations as the "Pershing Guards," zabethton and Gastonia the pro- prejudice of the jurors, fundamentions for both boys and girls, Rifle is apparent. Its present strength is this and various "Sport" organi- near 200,000, which is distributed military service renders it highly Guard furnish the industrial barons un to, and as far as possible includes attempt of the workers to obtain and ald be popularized by all avail- While in time of war it becomes the also methods."

The youth in the United States as ten at any moment.

ration training almost 50,000 youths tions. Junior divisions of officers' workers each year. m: 1928, and this year has been even training corps are organized in

of the United States United States. wire \$624,600,000 in 1927 and \$684,- In the dominions, England has government to give Japan "a place vicemen, must turn the coming im-10 in 1928 while \$741,000,000 also conducted intensive militariza- in the sun." Military training is perialist war into a war for the over- is his castle' said William Pitt. 'The Otherwise their rights will be appropriated in 1929 for the tion programs. In Australia all given in the schools by retired army throw of the imperialist governof preparing the youth for the male citizens who have resided there officers and non-commissioned offi- ments and the establishment of a

perialist territorial conquests and In preparing for war the imper- destruction of the Soviet Union. Training in Colleges.

Military training is also given in forced to recognize the weakness of workers, who are trained as canon- 224 universities and colleges in the its case, the strength of the defense and of the mass pressure of the eriture," "patriotism," and "educa- Under the direction of the War De- aroused working class." Mon," as are evidenced in the Army, partment these schools offer special The fact that the State's case is

Navy and Marine Corps recruiting inducements to all students who take this training and it has been made. this training and it has been made evidence forces the prosecution to The imperialist government of the compulsory in many of them. Rifle, resort to chicanery and cajolry in Tited States now surpasses all pistol, machine gun, bayonet, gren- its appeal the prejudices of the jury Ther governments in expenditures ade, gas and light artillery training in the final plea to the jury now war preparations. The annual is given while special emphasis is going on.

have concentrated their fire against

The roe of the National Guard in Fred Beal and Clarence Miller, war time as well as the strike-break- against whom there is the least evi-Great Britain 547,284,600 ing an danti-labor characteristics of dence. The fact that these two are tion make it of special interest. of militant activity in the revolu-19 an 247,229,230 Every worker is familiar with the tionary movement enables the prosstrike-breaking activities of the Na- ecution to play more readily upon sneering expression into one of hyp-The real purpose of such organ-tional Guard. In New Bedford, Eli- the racial, religious, and political ocritical sympathy,

"Scout" organiza- nounced role of the National Guard talists in religion, "onservative in snarl as "not an organizer of labor,

General John J. Pershing, who strategtic cities and concentrated compulsion covers the entire period years of age in the elementary sized bluntly: "That we have not especially in the large industrial of training and is divided into three schols and takes on a highly imperadipted the principle of universal cities. In "peace-time" the National cycles as follows: initial that training which leads with an armed force to crush every Junior Cadets. preparation for military service, better working conditions and wages. Senior Cadets.

Militarism in England

as in the other imperialist In England the same forms of firmly rooted in the schools, espeatries are being subjected to an militarization are found under dif- cially in the elementary institutions countries are not passive to these

core of the enlarged regular army. citizen force.

From 12 to 14 years of age in the higher institutions. In Italy, Germany, oland and Hun-From 14 to 18 years of age in the gary, the military training of the youth continues in a much more

Fro m18 to 26 years of age in the rapid pace than before the last world war. Military Training in France is Role of Y. C. L. The young workers in these war

insified period of training. An ferent names. The Cadet Corps of where the greater number of work- war preparations against the Soviet attack on the Soviet Union is hang- England were formed in 1860, and ing-class children can be reached Union. The Young Communist Leaby a thread which may be after aervival in 1906 they became and distorted with the mercenary gues are waging a fight against the one of the chief means of militariz- and imperialist aims of the French militarization of the youth in all of In the United States the Citizens' ing the youth in England. The young government. The Societies of Mili- the imperialist countries. The Young Mistary Training Camps have grown workers drill with dummy rifles but tary Preparation are in charge of Communist Leagues, in every imperfrom an organization of approxi- use small-caliber rifles for firing this work and through a huge net- ialist country are calling upon the by 10,000 in 1921 (the first year practice and all drills are conducted work of these societies it reaches armed forces and al lyoung workers the camp swere held) to an organi- according to the latest army regula- thousands of the young French who have had military training to

organize andprepare a united front In Japan military training is of together with the whole working er. In this direction huge sums many schools which correspond to special importance becaulse of the class against the preparations for an are being appropriated annualy. The the officers' training corps in the tradition assigned to military ca- attack on the Soviet Union. The reers and the desire of the Japanese working-cass, united with the ser-

veniently forgot that the Committee of law and order. She taught them rage of invective and villification against the defendants Thursday of 100 was searching for Beal with to revere the Red flag of bloodshed, free from unlawful search or arrest. against the defendants Thursday of 100 was scatching for interview to revere the field ring of bloodshed, free from unlawful search or arrest. afternoon. Newell has been the most the expressed intention of lynching anarchy, and revolution. That's The constitution of North Carolina vicious of all of the mill owners him that night. The natural and what Clarence Miller and Fred Beal lawyers who are doing their utmost sensible thing for Beal to do was stand for. As Mr. McCall admitted. to carry out the orders of the Man- exactly what he did-go to Char- they are against war. All progress by due process of law. On June 7 ville-Jenckes company that the seven lotte to consult Tom Jimison, I. L. comes on the wings of war wille-Jenckes company that the seven lotte to consult for the union, in an end of the union of t

iail. The charge against the defendants was reduced from first to second

bore not the slightest resemblance witnesses."

to the actual facts. Newell distorted the evidence to suit his purpose or disregarded it entirely. With lying innuendo and venomous insinuation

fense victims as scoundrels guilty of every act of immorality, and crim-Both Clyde Hoey and Jake Newell inality, resorting to every trick ni the repertoire of shyster lawyers, Newell's obvious purpose was to in-

flame the basest prejudice of the jury of farmere

Displaying the blood stained garheroic attempt to transform his ficers.

he painted the defendants and de-

Newell referred to Beal with a law and your oath, beyond a reasonable doubt, whether Aderholt was

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Four Points.

discuss four propositions.

any other unlawful act.

ialist propaganda character in the doubt from the evidence in the case, that the defendants killed Aderholt

fense of their rights."

alysis, the cause of us all; and, in- find beyond a reasonable doubt as deed, the one great cause of all hu- the law requires that any one of manity.'

"The law as originally establish- Ferguson."

by the rich, the strong, and the powerful tosecure themselves in stretch-out system in these undertheir own arbitrary power and prop- nourished, broken-down, emaciated erty rights and to oppress and en- and prematurely old workers that slave the poor."

provides that no person shall be arrested or his property seized unless

advice to get away from the pur-ed anyanaylsis of the evidence sub-a warrant and had no right to be suing Black Hundreds of the bosses. mitted by the State. Thaddium there. The strikers had a perfect One lying accusation followed Adams, of the International Labor legal right to protect themselves and degree murder when the State was another. Newell made no attempt Defense, counsel of lawyers, on the their property. Aderholt, Hord, to base his vicious charges on the contrary, gave a thorough and Gilbert, Roach, and Ferguson vioevidence in the case. He gave a searching analysis of the evidence lated the most solemn covenants of version of the events of June 7 that given by both State and defense Magna Charta, the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Narth Carolina when they "In arguing to you that you canwent upon the private premises of the union without a warrant for arnot conceivably find any of the derest and without a search warrant fendants guilty under your oath as jurors," said Mr. Adams, "I shal Therefore the prosecution of these defendants for what happened there that night is nothing less than per-First-That these defendants secution. Do you think that those formed no conspiracy to kill or do officers would have dared trespass upon the property of Major Bul-Second-That even if they had winkle, Solicitor Carpenter, or the formed the alleged enospiracy, that Manville-Jenckes Company? It seems

it had no legal relation to the death that there was one law in Gastonia ments of Aderholt, Newell made an of Aderholt or wounding of the of- for these gentlemen and another for the workers, because the Manville Third-That it is impossible to de- Jenckes Company has taken over the

termine from the evidence, under the government of Gastonia." Killed By Own Men.

killed and the other wounded by any Chief Aderholt. It may have been one of his drunken associates who went for the avowed purpose of

raising pluperfect hell on the union be satisfied beyond a reasonable grounds. Such wild men usually shoot wild and are always irresponsible. Or the fatal shot may have

and wounded the officers, any such come from the wild firing of some act was done in the necessary deof the hirelings of the Manville-

Jenckes Company. In all events, Adams declared that "the cause gentlemen of the jury, there is inof the defendants is in the last an- sufficient evidence from which to

Law for the Rich.

ed was established nad maintanied

come to me for legal help. The mill Declaring that the strikers has owners would make profits out of the bowels of babies and the virtue Adams referred to the Magna Char- of women. Capital is organized and

these seven defendants killed Aderholt or wounded Roach. Gilbert, or "Some of my clients are mill workers. I have seen the effects of the

ta, "the beginning of all constitu- workers must organize likewise to of Latin American countries, accordta, the berning of the Bill of Rights protect their rights. We lawyers ing to a statement issued at the volue of his become of the United States and to the constitution of the United William Pitt. The Otherwise their rights will be otherwise their rights will be statement of the United States that Hoover's new other their own? poorest man may, in his cottage, bid ground under the foot of organized is making every effort to gain com- will" tour, which approaching world war of im- for six months and any citizens must cers of the regular army. It is, ob- workers and farmers government. Crown.' The Magna Charta guar- bettering their conditions of life." countries by heavy investments, sup- trip, will take place wi

women's heads were showing "Stav here!"

Mishka assented eagerly:

"Stay here, Serioshka stay here! We must wait here for the Red Army Comrade-he has no time for us now . . ."

The soldier ran over to drive away the women. Not a soul in sight. Fine! Mishka straightened the sack on his back and whispered hastily to Serioshka:

"Don't scream! Give me your hand."

First they ran back of the station, past the cow stall; in the darkess they ran into a manure pile. The y freightened a sleeping dog. The dog began to bark, and freightened Serioshka. Theyran as far as the water-tower, and dived beneath a car at the very end of the train. There they sat for a while, then squirmed along farther. Mishka stopped, sniffed at his hand, spat.

"The devil! Some one's messed up this place! Did you dirty youralf?"

"I too."

"Keep away from me!"

They took a survey-no one in sight. What did that mean? The clamor of the crowd seemed to come from far off in the distance. "Serioshka, we're not going right."

They rushed over to the other side-there stood an engine, right in front of their noses.

"Here it is!"

Mujiks and women were silently climbing upon the engine, "Don't make so much noise!"

Mishka started helping his comrade up. "Climb up!"

"What about you?

"Climb up, don't talk to me!"

You couldn't ansker back: Mishka was the leader.

Serioshka clambered up but did not know which way to turn, H took a step gingerly in one direction, it was hot beneath his fact,

"Mishka, it's an oven here!"

Suddenly something whistled right over his head, there was a jerk and a bang, and beneath his feet something went: F-ful F-ful F-ful F-fu-ul Serioshka's hair stood on end."

"Little farther!"

At first they went slowly, then faster and faster. Son over his head bellowed and thundered and rattled and reared. ranied down on him from above. The wind heat in his face and to at his hair. Whew! If the machine upset, they would be su pieces-not one person would be left.

Serioshka peered ahead, then jerked back in terror. A m with fiery eyes was coming straight toward them. In a mom would dash them to pieces.

But the monster went past their machine. "Shh-shh. . . .

And they hadn't been dashed to pieces.

(Continued) Hoover Will Make New Latin America Tour In Planning For War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Hoover | port of dictatorships, etc., and is planning another "good-will" tour drive out British imperialism. The contemplated would be his second official

made on a warship as was his fi