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DEPUTIES SHOOT UP NATIONAL MINERS UNION LOCAL

To the Aid of European Struggles!

Wireless reports from Europe state that Stefan Rakosi, the brilliant and brave Communist leader who dared to continue working for emansation of the Hungarian workers in spite of the fascist regime of Horthy and his hangmen, is dying in prison-not from natural causes, and not to our opinion simply from results of the hunger strike which he and other political prisoners are engaged, but from the tortures and beatings rained upon him by the Horthy terrorists under cover of the legally permitted torture of "forcible feeding."

by are the fascist governments of Hungary and Roumania reprting to means of prison tortures of Communists at this particular time, rather than yield a few more cents a day to make life possible, few cents from the millions they are squandering in parasitic luxury of the Horthies and the royal lice of Roumania? The reason is that se governments can exist even temporarily as they do, only by terror ed to check the rising of the toiling masses whose miseries are simply indescribable and who look to the Communists as the leaders of their struggles.

The infamous Hothy, whose bloody fingers, bent on murdering Rakosi when he was on trial, were held back from the throat of Rakosi gigantic protest that arose from the international proletariat, eks to murder, now is murdering, this proletarian hero, behind walls and legalizing the assassination by the term of "forcible

American workers, whose counter-revolutionary "Quaker" president tator of relief in Hungary after the war aided in establishing the terror and dared to boast of it, cannot remain silent before the of Rakosi and his comrades in Hungarian prisons.

Not only in Hungary, but in Rumania, another land of stark white against the workers, are the Communists in prison calling the of the world proletariat to the sufferings not only of thembut of the whole toiling masses by a hunger strike. The Ruma-Workers' Club in New York has received a letter from Budapest, which in part says:

For two weeks our comrades held at Doftana prison are undertortures of the hunger strike. They are forty, all comrades, on strike as a reaction against the Rumanian government's tendency irder them inside the prison. The prison regime is unbearable. is no possibility to live. The food ration for each prisoner is to six cents a day, of which half is stolen before it reaches the er. Visits from relatives are forbidden, food sent in is stopped, es and books not permitted, beatings and "H" chains on hands and are the common treatment. The lives of these comrades are in They appeal to the working class of Rumania and of the world to make their fight in the Rumania prisons a part of the fight of the s everywhere against capitalism, against fascist terror rule helped social democrats."

The fascist terror now torturing our comrades in the prisons of ry and Rumania, is a reflection of the revolutionary stirrings the masses outside, rising against their own miseries and reagainst the obvious war preparations against the Soviet Union. an workers must understand the importance of support to these and must let the hangmen of Horthy and Maniu know that can labor will aid to the limit the revolutionary fight of European

I. L. D. in the local district.

has already 28 members.

hour. All workers are urged to fol-

low his example.

WE ADMIT OUR ERRORS Phila. Toilers, in I.L.D.

tience and eyesight have both been adly we admit—but getting along without a proof-reader. And son for that is very simple: m rules, in addition to other nies, the very last expense conneverthelss, are blamed by every-

we were to cite all the misthat have resulted from this left for anything else in this issue, at two articles which appeared in ecial Anniversary number dated Nov. 2, must be mentioned in copilous of Workers Everywhere Meet 'Land of Soviets'," the manugiven the printer in two entioned the "four intrepid which was grievously nged by our typesetters to read ir imperial flyers"—which is

ne than absurd, being politically in no less than 100 per cent. , on page two, an article con bed by Bill Dunne, "Workers' erracy in the U. S. R. R.," not omitted his name as author, isn't the first time this hapto this particular comrade, he unquestioned excellence of cticle itself was damaged by a etting error which, in a quo-from Lenin cited by Comrade erroneously made Lenin of the "proletarian dictator-of the great landowners of the

may ask why the editors t themselves read proof and the Soviet Union, and it. But though the editors polls open tomorrow. may be willing and even anxious to aid in this matter, the union type-setters are forbidden by union rules the U. S. S. R. made possible only by that revolution, and to reiterate their support of the companies, we must be grateful to the Communist Party, whose New York District called the demonstration.

There may be other lessons to draw from this unhappy situation he one obvious to all: Addipporters to allow for a proof-

MILL WORKERS STRIKE FOR NTW

200 Follow Lead of New Union in Battle on Stretch Out

Union in South to Stay Workers Not Terrified by Bitter Prosecution

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4 .-The Leeksville Woolen Mill at Charlotte, was shut down at mid- alization imposed upon the workers, vious "liberal" governments and them belong.

The strike became 100 per cent strong when at 12:20 this morning eight mill hands who had been relied on by the boss to scab walked out, refusing to do this dirty work any longer.

The midnight picket line, participated in by many women workers, was led by the local union leaders, and by James P. Reid, national president of the N. T. W. U.; William Murdoch, national vice president; Saylors, one of the organizers kidnapped with Wells; Tetherow, of the Gastonia case; Carr, Clark and

N. T. W. Carries On. Between picket lines, a watch committee is posted, to give the alarm if the employers try to change the hour of going to work,

or try any other little tricks. The spirit of the strikers is good, and notice is served to the world Textile Workers Union is not going o be run out of the South, either by the vicious terroristic campaign of lynch gangs and gunmen, or by Drive, Name Branches the use of courts as in the Gastonia fight on to win.

Fight Stretch-Out.

alive by Philadelphia workers who The strike is against increased frequently to make sense have named a newly-organized stretch-out (forcing of workers to from the printed page, that the branch of the International Labor operate more machines), for rein-Worker has been getting Defense in honor of the victim of statement of the union grievance the mill owners' bullets. Sixteen committee (which was discharged for presenting demands for a lunch workers helped establish the new period on each shift), for adjustthere was no money to pay the \$70 branch in connection with the camment of all grievances through a wash required under the A. F. of paign to gain 2,500 members for the mill committee, and for recognition of the National Textile Workers Another branch just organized at Union.

Camden, N. J., has been named after The N. T. W. office here reports Fred Beal, one of the seven sen- that textile workers in many places tenced to years in igil for his strike in arolina and Georgia are joining activities. The Fred Beal branch the N. T. W., which conducts an energetic organization campaign. After hearing an I. I. D. repre-The United Textile Workers

sentative tell of conditions in the Union tried to run competition to southern mill area, the Ukrainian the Gastonia protest meeting held connection. On page four an to the defense organization. Its 36 meeting in the city hall was admembers are mainly working women. president of the state federation of labor A. F. L.). It had a meeting of 250, of which a minority were On his own initiative, J. Schechttextile workers. The Gastonia proman, of Blockers Union, No. 42, coltest meeting had 350, practically all lected \$27.20 for the Gast nia strugof them textile workers. gle, in the market during noon

12th Anniversary, November 3rd, Madison Square Garden.

Hail Five Year Plan; Pledge War on Terror Drive of Government

Table Ages which is obviously about One horrified reader remarks that even a blind proofreader could correct such errors, but the trouble is we have not even

Crowding the main hall at Madison Square Garden yes-

Crowding the main hall at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, 12,000 New York workers pledged their de- for the 12h demonstration" is the termination to fight imperialist war on all fronts, to defend guiding slogan of workers preparthe Soviet Union, and to vote Communist when the municipal ing for the anniversary meeting

They met to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the triumphant advance of socialist economy in George Padmore, chairman of the ers crowded the hall, although the

Candidates Speak.

Party standard bearens who spoke include | William W. Weinstone. of finances must be given by candidate for mayor; Otto Hall. Negro organizer of the Trade Union Unity League and candidate for

trict, Bronx; and Sam Darcy, aldermanic candidate in the Eighth District, who was assistant chairman.

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ALL LEEKSVILLE Fascist Fury Reveals MAY GET DARROW OFFICERS CLEAR HALL IN Italian Crisis

Only a year after the execution | The existence of the Communist of the Communist Martyr Michele Party, which works illegally, and Della Maggiora, the ill famed "Spe- of the "General Federation of Lacial Tribunal" of the fascist regime the workers in the struggle against condemned to death the anti-facist fascism, has always been a menace Vladimir Gortan. An hour after the to the fasci regime unable to desentence was passed the young stroy the leadership of the proletar-Vladimir was officially murdered by ian masses and of the Slavonic minthe fascist firing squad.

The same Tribunal has also sentenced Vitale Gortan, Luigi Laracas and the Dussan brothers to a slow terror. The Slavonic and German death in the fascist dungeons. The wild activity of the "Special perialism by virtue of the Rapallo Tribunal" is a glaring proof of the treaty have also felt the heavy pres-

unstable fascist regime. It shows sure of the fascist dictatorship which Homestead, one of the suburbs of that in spite of the pitiless ration- has followed the policy of the prenight yesterday. Two hundred in spite of the wage cuts, in spite physically and morally oppressed workers are on strike, under the of the heavy taxes, fascism does not leadership of the National Textile succeed in arresting the inevitable deemed" provinces. Workers Union, to which most of course of the crisis which shatters the capitalist system. It shows quite clearly that fascism is alarmed and worried by the increasing discontent of the workers and by the movement disposal of the ruling class. of large masses which develops itself ever more openly against the fas- sand Slavonic citizens were confined cist-capitalist regime, against its in the fortresses of San Marco, ruthless exploitation and its savage Verona and Sardegna. Among those

bor," which realizes the unity of all orities.

Not the Italian workers only have been victims of the infamous fascist minorities subjecte dto Italian imthe inhabitants of the so-called "re-

been made by means of the most ate bail on sedition charges. Seven

Already in 1919 more than a thou-Continued on Page Four

FLIERS REST AND MILL COMPANY

Field Throngs Daily

Since their arrival here Friday, myon Shestakov and his three comrades of the and of the Soviets have been resting up from their by this strike, that the National gruelling 13,300 mile flight, receiving callers and reading the mass of congratulatory messages still pouring in from workers all over the United States.

After Ella May, Beal case. It shows, too, N. T. W. spokes-the Curtiss airport where the Soviet Wells, Saylors and Lell, and flogged plane is housed and inspected it Wells. He was also an attorney for the South are not cowed, but will throughly, while throngs of workers, those identified as the murderers of attracted to the field in spite of Ella May, N. T. W. organizer. the rain, looked on through a wire mesh enclosure. A steady stream of visitors has been coming out to Valley Stream since Friday, airport of-

> Tomorrow night, the airmen will be the guests of honor, at a dinner arranged by the American-Russian hamber of Commerce, and on Saturday they will speak at a mass demonstration of welcome at the Polo Grounds, in which 50,000 workers are expected to take part.

Toilers Children Fight for Lunches, Car Fares in Cleveland Meetings

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4. - "Free derers. lunches and free carfare for the school children" is the demand of working class children who will demonstrate again outside the City Hall Nov. 11.

They will be led by the Young Pioneers of America and the Young Communist League.

Both organizations were active in the last demonstration held by the children while the City Council was Mass Demonstration of in session. The gathering was organized in protest against the street car fare rates for school children, recently raised by the City Council from half to full fare.

being circulated throughout the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .-'Mobilize Negro and white workers Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at Pythian Hall, 1200 "U" St., N. W. Negro speakers will include American Negro Labor Congress, Virgin Islands "Liberator," who served 15 months in jail for his protest against U. S. imperialism.

The Communist Party, under Robert Minor, editor of the Daily will be held, will be represented by whose auspices the demonstration Harry M. Wicks. Other speakers "We are here not merely to ob- will include representatives of the erve the anniversary of the Russian Young Communist League and the Young Pioneers.

Speak at Meet Nov. 9; Bulwinkle Approves of Release of Assasins

GASTONIA, N. C. Nov. 3.-Major Bulwinkle, attorney for the Manville-Jenckes Co., and one of the special prosecutors of the Gastonia case, spoke yesterday at the Women's Club in Gastonia on "law enforcement." Bulwinkle has been identified as a leader of the black hundred that kidnapped National On Sunday Shestakov went out to Textile Workers' Union organizers the Curtiss airport where the Soviet Wells, Saylors and Lell, and flogged

Defends Black Hundreds.

Bulwinkle defended all the savage and murderous acts perpetrated by Gaston county officials and mill owners' gangs against the union-

He referred to the grand jury members who failed to indict the murderers of Ella May as "good citizens" and denounced labor organizers as "assassins."

sure and indignation over the simple

LABOR JUROR ON an hour or so. Then began the WITH USSR FILM

Leaflets in Cleveland

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 4. -Solomon Harper, Negro worker and member of the Labor Jury in The demonstrators will also detextile companies.

He stressed the need of active, Mobilize Negro. White the Trade Union Unity League, as Workers for Twelfth the best detense, and the way victory. Two large mass meetings Celebration in Wash, are being held in New Bedford, and one in Fall River, at which Harper speaks.

Harper also spoke, with John Nahorski of the National Textile Workers Union, and Peter Hegelias of the Communist Party at a showing Saturday of the film. "A Visit to Soviet Russia," and the Gastonia film. Four thousand textile work-Trade Union Unity League and picture was passed by the censors only on Friday, and the most enerand Rothschild Francis, editor of the getic efforts of Fanny Rudd, in charge for the Workers International Relief, failed to notify all of the ticket holders on such short no-

> Harper told of the 5,000,000 black and white slaves in the South, and (Continued on Page Three)

Thomas the Candidate of Evening World and Telegrami

FOR CHICAGO 7 SEDITION TRIAL

Arrest 16 as Next Step in Whitewashing of Ella May Killers

Denver Demonstration

Philadelphia Workers Adopt Geo. Harrison

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.-Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, America's most noted attorney in labor cases, is being urged by the International Labor Defense to cut short his vacation in Europe, and return immediately to this country and take over The attempt to Italianize German, the defense of the Communists being Croatian and Slavonic people has arrested and helud under exortioncoercitive and violent methods at the arrests have already been made in Chicago. More than a score more are threatened.

Attorney Darrow was the leading counsel in 1920 in defense of the members of the Communist Labor Party charged with sedition following the so-called Palmer "red raids" in January of that year. He is, Candidates in NY and tional Miners' Union. therefore, thoroughly familiar with the use being made of this state sedition act in attacking working class organizations.

Most Important Case. "While the Gastonia case is being fought out in the higher courts, following the legal lynching at Charlotte, North Carolina, the Chicago sedition trial will be the next important labor struggle in the lower courts," declares J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor

"This effort to outlaw labor's ac tivities, for the organization of class struggle trade unions; for independent class political action under the leadership of the Communist Party,

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Market Slump Failures

Right in the face of assurances by President Hoover, Robert P. Lamont, and the other big bankers of His speech was obviously part of Wall Street, that business was sound the publicity preparatios of the mill and stock prices would rise, and in owners and authorities for the new apparent disregard of the Federal nvestigation into the murder of Reserve Board's reduction of the Ella May. The investigation starts price of call money from 6 per cent Monday, as the result of mass pres- to 5, the market sank lower today. The expected big opening rally, and crude whitewashing of her mur- bolstered with a lot of orders from little suckers who were misled into buynig at what they were assured were rock bottom prices, lasted only

> Along with it, and hastening it, came news of the f lure of the \$20,000,000 Fosh-y Utilities Co. Added to the news of incipient depression in eastern centers, came the report of a 5 per cent drop in retailers' sales in Chicago, and a drop of \$1 a ton in sheet and bar

War Industry Rises.

of young workers.

About the only thing that looks healthy is ship building, which is able to fit evidence against these ation, no penalty and no docking of at a new high figure for the post five. mand free social legislation such as on the railroading of the textile war period, according to the U. S. unemployment, sick and old age in- workers and organizers, and the shipping Bureau. All recent keels surance. Petitions to this effect are terror campaign of the southern are laid "nder the Jones Act, and are auxiliary war vessels, being prohibited circulation among troops built with gun supports, and capa- of the nation copies of Erich Maria militant labor unionism, centered in ble of being turned into cruisers Remarquejs novel, "All Quiet on the (Continued on Page Three)

Western Front. Young Communists in South

Challenge Must Be Accepted At Once

Southern District of the Young and are now sentenced to a living

The sentence against the seven system and the generally had condi-

fight against the bad conditions the

long hours of toil, the stretch-out

"suspects."

ORIENT TO STOP UMWA LOCAL FROM JOINING NMU

Workers in Biggest Mine in World Overwhelmingly Favor Uniting with Union in Body

State, Misleaders and Coal Operators Unite to Try to Prevent Series of Miners' Conferences

ORIENT, Ill., Nov. 4.—Three deputies, working in the interests of the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, invaded the session here of Local 528 of the National Miners' Union and shot up the meeting. They were attempting to smash the militant miners' union here in order to stop the important sub-district convention which will be held Sunday.

Other States

District 2 of the Communist Party

proposed except No. 2, which pro-

all extension of franchise to work-

ers away from their homes, and

fects only disabled veterans, it

Amendments to be voted down in-

disabled soldiers, which is a sub-

stitute for providing them with full

maintenance, and a means of build-

ing a graft machine; one increasing

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the board of aldermen.

The Orient mine is the largest in the world, and even now, after the lavish introduction of labor displacing coal cutting and loading machinery, em-

ploys 1,400 men. The rank and file of the U. M. W. A. local here is flocking into the National Miners' Union, and also has a strong majority able at any time they get a vote to transfer the U. M. W. A. local bodily into the Na-

They have not yet been able to repudiate the Lewis and Fishwick fakers because the machine has ar-Thousands of workers will vote bitrarily controlled the meetings. At Communist today in New York, the last meeting when the rank and The Communist party is running file overwhelmingly demanded they candidates for all the more imporbe allowed to vote the local out of tant city offices, and for state ofthe U. M. W. A., the president anfices voted on in the city. The ticket is headed by William W. nounced an immediate adjournment, and armed deputy sheriffs appeared Weinstone, for Mayor; Otto Hall, to clear the hall and break up the Negro worker, for Comptroller: Harry M. Wicks, for president of

Fail To Expel Allard. The U. M. W. A. machine in this local had the nerve to bring up for has issued an appeal to voters to expulsion Gerry Allard, of the Navote "No" on all the amendments tional Miners' Union, one of the Zeigler case defendants, framed up mates of a U. S. veterans' bureau and sent to prison by a combination vides for absentee voting for inof coal w, and the Farrington-Fishwick administration of Illinois hospital. The party is in favor of

although the present amendment af- years ago. He is very active organizing miners into the N. M. U. An overwhelming vote membership defeated this motion to clude a fake provision of jobs for expel, and showed what would happen if the vote on which union the local should belong to ever came up.

district of the U. M. W. A. some

Try Again Wednesday. The reactionary administration of Again Close Exchange state power in the counties; one to the U. M. W. A. local then turned contract debts for forest fires; one the charges over to Fishwick's ofto increase state power in rural dis- fice, and called for another trial of tricts; one to strengthen the police Allard next Wednesday. While this force with higher wages during the fight goes on, the miners are flocking into Local 528 of the National

Miners' Union, anyway. The sub-district conferences which Jail Seven Negroes, the U. M. W. A. machine and the "Suspects" in Killing operators are so anxious to prevent are to be held Sunday, Nov. 10, in of Ga. White Merchant five different coal centers of Illinois: Springfield, Staunton, Belleville, MACON, Ga., Nov. 4 .- With the West Frankfort, and Harrisburgh.

The sub-district conferences will The five arrested this afternoon outline plans for further growth of are Charley Harris, Willie Harris, the N. M. U. at the expense of the Harvey Gavin, Matilda Brooks and U. M. W., and for a fight against George Turner. Even Sheriff Walk- the operators for the six-hour day er admitted his office was not yet and the five-day week, no discriminsocial insurance for the miners and PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 4. care for the unemployed; against -The military administration today the speed-up and for larger crews on conveyors and other machines with 5 minutes rest period in every hour; abolition of the bug lights, no discrimination because of sge, color, creed or nationality, with no Jim Crowing of Negro miners and equal

Against the Strikebrenker Walker and Lagurdia Thugs! Vote Com-

Call Upon Youth to Struggle Pontiac Workers Hail Gastonia Case Imprisons Six Young Workers: "12th" at Nov. 6 Meet

PONTIAC, Mich.; Nov. 4.—Pon-tiac workers will greet the 13th year of victorious proletarian revolution in the Soviet Union at a mass meet-Communist League has issued the death are young workers, below the ing called by the Communist Party of following statement against the boss age of 24 years. class verdict in the Gastenia case, "The young textile workers are 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. poluting out the particular interest the most interested in the efforts to Speakers will be Norman H. Talnist League.

is a heavy blow against the young reach the age of 30. Their entrance workers. Six of the seven textile into the mills at the age of 12, 13, workers who fought for better con- (Continued on Page Three)

arrest late today of five men follow-These conferences will be great ing the finding of the body of B. organization meetings, with repre-Morehead, white merchant, with its sentation from N. M. U. locals, U. head crushed in, local police have M. W. A. locals that have joined the begun the usual round-up of Negro N. M. U. and abandoned the Lewis or Fishwick sell-out organizations. Previously Henry Super and Wal- and U. M. W. A. locals which have ter Brewer had been arrested on repudiated Lewis and Fishwick but suspicion and held for investigation, have not yet formally alligned them-All seven are in the Noxubee County selves with the N. M. U.

pay for young miners.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4 .- ditions in the Southern textile mills,

lentire, district organizer of Communist Party, and Lee The son district organizer of the You members of the National Textile tions. The young workers in the Comme Workers Union in the Gastonia case South are made old men before they

Hail Five Year Plan: Assail Terror

(Cantinued from Page One) to defend the Union of to save the concern. ciallet Soviet Republics," -Minor

"In 1914 world capitalism tried to

Russian Revolution points world, particularly to the Negroes U. S. A.," said Otto Hall.

"The capitalists try to divide the exploit them more mercilessly," Half continued. "Yet 12 years of elimination through workers' class government of race prejudice."

Hall explained the Communist entry in the elections primarily as troit by the closing down of all these devices had thrown 7,000 mumeans of advocating revolutionary prepaganda among workers. "We tem out of office," he said.

strate for Party Candidate. Applicuse greeted the Party can-didate for Mayor as he approached

The Rovember Revolution and the events since the revolution have was that workers can build socialist industry besides administering the state, Weinstone said. This progress is demonstrated in the re-markable success of the five year plan of industrialization.

"The first year of the five year plan has raised the wage of the Soviet workers ten per cent. Assail Terror Drive.

On the other hand, capitalist rationalization means for the workers sed up, low wages, unemployment and terror drives. As the radicalization of the workers becomes more against them sharpens, he declared. "War between the United States and England is impossible,' Weinquoted from Ramsay Mac-The imperialists are now preparing ster attacks on the workers as art of their war preparations especially against the Soviet

this campaign, the candidate and the accialists throughout the werld Here valuable aides. He exnesed their role in the U.S. to prove

"Vote against war preparations, by voting the hammer and sickle,"

Others who explained the Party stand included Rebecca Greeht, David Hates, of the Y. C. L., and Taft, of the Pioneer chillegation to the U.S.R.R. Hendryx Speaks.

battle tront, K. Y. Hendryx, one of whom the millowners' condemned to years of jail eause of his activities in the textile strike, received a tremendous wation when he spoke in behalf of he stelkers and his imprisoned comrades. The International Labor Defense had recently just bailed

him out
"Down in Gastonia mill workers
were bratally murdered and shot by
the black hundreds of the mill-

Young Plan referendum. Police arrested 63. Earlier, the police raided a meeting of the forbidden "Red Pront Fighters" and arrested many. The while population is stirred at the annunced success of the fascist referencement to place the Young Plan before the voters. Only Wednesday the refrictation was appeared as Dearth of the Police raided to the Police raided to the fascist referencement to place the Young Plan before the voters. Only Wednesday the refrictation was appeared as Police raided to the Police raided to the Speakers: I. Amter, L. Anter, L. Anter, L. Antere, L. Anter he recent the voters. Only wednesday he recent the was announced as 1.340,564, on that date, while Saturday it has said that it exceeded by 15.006 he 4,127,890 names necestary in demand a vote of the electorate.

Stackel.

Grand Rapids. Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7 p. m. Speaker, J. Stackel.

of the MacDonald Sovernment, of the MacDonald Sovernment, of continues the Very prepara-tive war against the USSE, at Softh its Superialist colonial

LABOR NOTES

AMOTHER "LABOR" COMPANY suptcy. CRASH.

collaboration scheme turns out to before Christmas. be the same old swindle on the Rumors emanating from the fi-workers. The John Mitchell Mutual nancial district say that Ford is POLICE THUGGERY Life Insurance Co. owes \$12,000 in going to open up stock sales to the outstanding policies, and is broke. public next year. It is pointed out It is one of the secret adherents that Ford was at a low ebb when of Matthew Woll's big racket, the he changed to Model A and that "Union Labor Life Insurance Co." only with the millions of dollars The U. M. W. A. bureaucracy is from investors will he be able to agitating for a tax on the member- pull through this latest Tin Lizzie. ship, to be collected by the operat-Revolution. We are here to pledge ors through a check-off, probably, festation of jobless' discontent the

WILL HE CONFESS? solve as inherent contradictions by pellini is just back from a long visit here this winter. war, but the war did not solve the in Fascist Italy. Cappellini headed contradictions of capitalism," said District 1 of the U. M. W. A. for Max Bedacht, speaking for the Poli- several years ,during which he ruled smittee of the Party. "It by fraud and gunmen. His suggesincreased them and increased the tions killed the militant heads of suffering and misery of the work- the Pittston local. His actions were finally so bad that Lewis recognized a somewhat less known rival. Now the way to freedom to millions of Cappellini says he is going to write his autobiography, and evidently is bidding for "whatever you can offer" to have some of it left out.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- 189 minworkers by this oppression so as to ers were killed on the job in September, the U. S. bureau of mines

> sands have been added to the hun- nized Vitaphone and Movietone to break up the demonstration. dred thousand out of work in De- music in theatres, admitted that The demonstration was arranged Chrysler Corp. plants due to bank- sicians out of work.

on, more than 2,000 working class families have left this city within four weeks. Many of these remainbody factories which are the town's prominently displayed. main industries.

Plan Anniversary **Meets for Country**

District One.

New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10, 3 p. m., Juliet S. Poyntz.
Providence, R. I., Workers Halt, 1715 Westminster, District speaker, Nov. 10, 2 p. m.
West Concord, N. H., Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m. District speaker.
Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m., Belmont Hall, 54 Belmont St., Juliet S. Poyntz, Boston, Mass., Nov. 7, at Scenic Auditorium, 3 p. m. Speaker: Juliet S. Poyntz.
Brockton, Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p. m., at Lithuanian Hall, Speaker, Poyntz, Long Love, Maine, Saturday, Nov. 10, Waitham Hall, 35 Waltham St. Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.

Maynard, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10, Waitham Hall, 35 Waltham St. Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, Nov. 10, Finnish Hall, Humboldt and Western Ave., N. Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.

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District Four.

arrived from the Gastonia

Sts. Speakers: Sarah Wand, William Fields, Speakers: Narah Wand, William Fields, Speakers, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p m., at Lithuanian Hall, 346 Clinton St. Speakers, John Buckley, A. Harper, Chares Mitchell, and Y. C. L. and Pioneer speakers.

So. Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 10, 3:20 p. m., District speaker, Southern Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, Nov. 7, New Union Hall. Bessemer City, N. C., N.T.W. Hall. PALESTINE DISTURBS BRITAIN.

District Five.

March of the Soviet Fleet proved the most popular. Over 1,000 was raised in response to appeals for Party funds.

LEASHES IN BERLIN.

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District Eight.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m.
Ashland Auditorium, speakers, Robert
Minor, C. Hathaway and others.
Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 10, 2:20 p. m.
Central Turner Hall. Scott and Third ve., Davenport, Iowa, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, Nov. 10,

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ASHLAND, Pa .- Another class the 30,000 who were to be laid of

In order to discourage any manipolice are smashing up workers' meetings without provocation and with brutality. They are afraid SCRANTON, Pa.—Rinaldo Cap-that something is going to blow off

AUTO JOBLESS LEAD PONTIAC EXODUS.

7.000 MUSICIANS IDLE.

Workers Center, 367 6th St., 2 p. m. St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Ave. Gary, Ind.—Thursday, Nov. 7th at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington. South Chicago, Ill.—Thursday, Nov. 7th, Croatian Hall, 96th and Commercial.

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Nov. 9.
Speakers: Ed. Levit, A. Stein.

PALESTINE DISTURBS BRITAIN. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The battleship Pittsburgh, Nov. 10. 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 25 Miller St. Speakers: P. Devine and others. E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Workers Home, Electric and North Aves., E. Pittsburgh speaker, Pat Devine. the black hundreds of the millpasses he said. He appealed for
9, at \$ p. m. at Falcon Hall. Local
speakers.
Monessen, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 10 at
8 p. m. at Finnish Workers Hall.
Speaker, Devine.

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Cleveland. Ohio

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Detroit, Mich.

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San Francisco, Cal

Los Angeles, Cal.

Denver, Colorado

Seattle, Wash.

Chicago, Ill.

1.000 WINDOW Meanwhile Ford has laid off all of STRIKERS SCORE

Window Wipers Stage Demonstration

Carrying militant placards, one thousand striking window cleaners demonstrated against the brutality and high-handed actions of Tammany's police at the City Hall early many's police at the City Hall early Saturday afternoon. About 1,000
additional workers from the neighborhood watched the demonstration.

Five large busses and several

Chicago "Russian Evening."

Russian evening and dance Saturday, 8 p. m., November 16, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. under auspices of Nucleus 502, Communist Party. Saturday afternoon, About 1,000

automobiles carried the strikers from a strike meeting at Manhattan Lyemployment and with winter coming ceum, 66 E. Fourth St., while many more came by subway and "El" to take part in the demonstration.

"Down with Tammany's Strikeing are walking the streets in a breakers," "We Demand the Fivevain search for work, following Day Week," "We Mourn Our Dead widespread layoffs by the auto and in Protest," were among slogans

Pres. Joseph N. Weber, of the Mu- tions only a couple of days off and the U.S. S. R. has shown the possibility of racial solidarity and the CHRYSLER WORKERS JOBLESS.

Teres. Joseph N. Weber, of the life possible workers' votes at stake, the possible workers' votes at stake, the Tammany watchdogs in contrast to DETROIT, Mich.—Tens of thou- union's campaign against synchro- their usual behavior, made no effort

specifically to protest against the disruption of a strike meeting last Tuesday by members of he indusrial warrants, arrested four strikers on framed up charges of assault. The New York district of the International Labor Defense cooperated in

present a petition to Mayor Walker, at 8 p. m. at 26 Union Square. but he was conveniently out, his secretary doing the job of saying the usual polite empty words.

The strikers then rode in their

tomorrow.

Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul, Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, Nov. 10, Trinity Auditorium, Grand Ave. and Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., Schwables Hall, 351 Broadway, Corner Walnut. Speaker; John Williamson. Utica, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 9 at Utica, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 9 at Workmen's Circle Lyceum, Utica, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 9 at Workmen's Circle Lyceum, Son Frankisco, Cal. Nov. 7, California Hall. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 9, Odd Fellow Hall. Workers International Relief for the Workers International Relief for the

Free the seven workers con-

victed in Gastonia" to a living

Free the International Labor

Defense secretary in Norfolk

for the crime of organizing the

Negro workers into a union.

WORKERS CALENDAR

NOTICE Notices in this calendar cannot be run for more than three weeks before the event or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space.

ILLINOIS

Chicago L. L. D. Dance. Sacco-Vansetti branch I. L. D. will give a concert and dance Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. at Folkets Huss, 2733 W. Hirsch Blvd. Admission 35

MICHIGAN Detroit WIR Movie.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie ("A Trip to the Soviet Union" and "Gastonia") given by WIR in Dance-land Auditorium, Woodward near

PENNSYLVANIA

Sacco-Vanzetti I. L. D. Sacco-Vanzetti I. L. D.
Sacco-Vanzetti Branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a section mass meeting on Thursday, November 7, 8 p. m., at 1331 N. Franklin St. All workers and friends are nivited to attend.

Allentown Welcomes Labor Jury.
The International Labor Defense of Allentown wil shold a mass meeting to welcome two members of the Gastonia Labor Jury, Buckley and Harper, on Nov. 12, 7:36 p. m., at 411 Hamilton St. Local silk workers will also speak. Admission 15 cents.

Labor Sports Dance, Exhibition.

Y. C. L. Youngstown Dance. Dance for the benefit of Gastonia defense to be given by Y. C. L. Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p. m. at Ward Auditorium. 1028 Mahoning Ave. Music by Nudd's "Bonny Blue Roys."

Committee's resolution prepared by Gitlow and introduced by one of her supporters was voted down, receiving the supporters was voted down, receiving only ten votes. The Central Committee's resolution also called

in Protest," were among slogans prominently displayed.

Workers had also pasted "Vote Communist" stickers on the windows of the busses. With the electric proceeds for Laboratory and the busses. With the electric process of the strange of the process of the strange of the process of the proc

SCHOOL FORUM LAST IN ELECTION

Tuesday by members of he industrial ralks on 5 Year Plan Many Candidates Will November 10

The pressing demands for the In Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. A committee of officials of the of comrades and sympathizers has tion in support of the Communist Window Cleaners' Protective Union, finally been satisfied with the def- election program. Held in a sec-Local 8, headed by Harry Feinstein, inite announcement of the first lcc- tion where thousands of workers of secretary, went into the City Hall to ture, to be given Sunday, Nov. 10, various nationalities live in misery

er. Hacker.

District Taree.

District T Workers Center on Union Square, where they were cheered by workers.

Workers Center on Union Square, on Nov. 17, entitled "New Methods conditions for workers inevitable. where they were cheered by workers of Class Struggle," will be given by Leading Communist candidates,

The strike leaders will speak at a special performance of "The Wasyers" Hauntman's famous research

Utica, N. Y., Salurway,

§ p. m. at Workmen's Circle Lyceum,
131 Washington St. Speaker, Sam
Essman.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10 at
§ p. m. at Independent Workmen's
Circle Hail, 420 Harrison St. Speakers,
Sam Essman, Dave Dwatsky.

Eric, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2:30
p. m. at Scandinavian Hail, Seventh
and State Sts. Speakers, Sarah Wand,
Wm. Fields.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10.

At \$ p. m., Business College Hail,
Sts. Speakers: Sarah Wand,
William
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William
Fields.

District Fifteen.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.,
District speaker.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.
M., District speakers.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.
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Mey Gentleman St. Speakers.

Semash the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union by the intermational seven.

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Mew Haven. Conn., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.
Mew

Free the four comrades facing

prison in Bethlehem under the charge of the Flynn sedition law.

Defend the various cases in the

city of Philadelphia under the

charge of sedition and assault

and battery.

Attention Philadelphia Friends of the

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lp defend those who are fighting for the working class.

Address Workers

opening of this year's forum at the Fourth St., tonight New York work-Workers School made by hundreds ers will hold their fina demlonstraand filth, this rally will be a mili-In view of the intense and uni- tant demonstration for the only proversal interest in the subject, we gram that calls for a real fight for have arranged to have M. J. Olgin, better housing and lower rents, and editor of the "Morning Freiheit," a fight against the entire system of busses up Fifth Ave. to 23rd St., talk on the "Five Year Plan in the capitalist speedup, wage cuts, terror then south on Fourth Ave. past the Saviet Union". The second lecture and war that makes wretched living

Wm. Z. Foster, national secretary who will speak at the meeting, will of the T. U. U. L. Considering the show how the intensified exploitaraging conflicts in the South, the tion of the workingclass and the Berg, N. Samuelson and M. Kabaluk, terrific reign of murder and terror bosses' terror have as their chief were arrested while picketing Satur- gripping many workers' leaders, the aim the crushing of all militancy so subject promises to be stimulating that American capitalism can more and instructive. On Nov. 24, Max casily put through its program of Bedacht will talk on "Labor Gov- war, particularly war against the Show Film "Weavers" ernments" with heavy emphasis on mighty enemy of world capitalism, the Social Democratic British "La- the Soviet Union. They will call on the workers to vote against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, to vote against slavery in shops and factories, to vote against capitalist terror by voting Communist.

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WORKING WOMEN SCORE K. GITLOW

Will Intensify Activity Among NegroWomen

As a general membership meeting of the United Council of Working Women, held last Friday night in the Workers Center and attended by 400 members, a resolution presented by the Central Committee of the A dance and athetic exhibition will be held under the combined auspices of the Labor Sports Union and the Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity League at Merrell Hal, 1906 W. 25th St., Cleveland, on Nov. 16, 8 p. m. All sport clubs, youth organizations welcome. mously.

A counter-resolution prepared by Committee's resolution also called for intensified work in the councils. especially on local issues and among aithe Negro women.

The militant spirit of the working class women present indicated their determination to repudiate all vain efforts to split the councils and hamper their work, with a willingness to follow the revolutionary movement in the United States, The U. C. W. W. is working actively in support of the Communist Party municipal candidates by holding open air meetings and it has pledged

\$300 to the campaign fund. The handful of Lovestoneites in the' hall attempted to disrupt the meeting and heckle the speakers, among whom were M. J. Olgin and Robert Minor, but the sentiment of the women was so strongly against them that a motion that, if they continued disruptions, to have the hecklers removed by force was passed uanimously by the assembly, after which Gitlow supporters subsided and the meeting was carried to an enthusiastic close.

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(Wireless By Inprecorr.) Gree consists of 20,000 men and where all is confusion. has reached Kwantung Province mear Chowshaw. A Communist force of 1,000 men have occupied twenty sillages in the Haifung district.

Hupeh and Honan. Nanking sorship and impossible claims of riops are demoralized, 10,000 muti- success.

declared in the Chinese city, sup-HANKOW, Nov. 3 .- The Japan- pozedly to suppress a Chinese stuwhich, be it noted, has its agents signed to use against expected revo-right on the ground in the present lutionary action of workers who are shesiang's Kuominchun army has tage of the weakness of the Chiang given a decisive defeat to Nanking Kai-shek government. The situarecops along the northwest obrder tion in the north is muddled by cen-

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Hathaway Out, 6 Held.

Moulders' Protest.

Union, Local 233, of Chicago, which

"The strikers and the organizers

"The attempt of the Southern mill

out of the South, so that the bosses may continue their speed up of workers and their starvation wages by keeping them unorganized.

"We demand the unconditional

freedom of all the prisoners, their

immediate liberation, so that they

may again take their place in the ranks of the Southern textile work-

ers to carry on their tasks of or-

Bulwinkle Shows Connection.

Carpenter, of Gastonia, who gave as

ganizing the South."

International Moulders

workers gathered The attorneys now in the case are

"Especially infamous is the set-

COMMUNIST VOTE MAY GET DARROW S CAST TODAY FOR CHICAGO

Candidates in Several Whitewashing Proceeds prepare for war eventually around guilt of the social democrats for the U. S. has now second place in world States Answer Bosses in Ella May Murder

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present regime of wage cuts on all will become as notorious before the trick sanitation proposal.

offices, and in several other cities. in the South. Persecution Fails.

and all other agents of the bosses Chicago, coupled with the increasing ously ill in Lawrence. It is hoped and Mildred Gaims (Youth speaker). have failed to intimidate the work- speed-up, is developing a flaming to secure his release late today. ers of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, discontent in the ranks of labor Strikers Demand Release.

Makesport, Arnold, Portage, ec., throughout the Chicago district, A leaflet is being issued by the coal and steel towns where the Com- which the employing class fears, es- 200 striking Leaksville Woolen Mill Party has put up candidates pecially in such large plants as the workers tomorrow, containing the de local elections.

the 12th Anniversary of the Bol- vester Plant, the Pullman shops, and grievances: sherik Revolution celebration and the steel mills at Waukegan, South the arrest of myself and four other Chicago, Hammond and Gary. The speakers, nicluding District organ- effort is being made to use the sedi-Devine, failed completely to tion act to combat this radicalizascare the workers away from our tion process in the ranks of the Party," said De Santos, Arnold workers. The International Labor inum worker and candidate for Defense will resist this attack to the Martir on the Communist Party utmost. "More and more the classas workers are rallying to the support of the only political or-ting of extortionate bail in the cases and Lell. liestion, terrorism and imperialist of those already under arrest inwas plans of the bosses and for the cluding Clarence A. Hathaway, Chise of the Soviet Union. In- cago district organizer of the Com-

cidents such as those of last night munist Party; Hiels Kjar. Stephen Zinich, M. Borich, Irving Hermann ture of even the local government." and Samuel Milgrem. While bail With the McKeesport Tin Plate is fixed at \$15,000 in most of these and the National Tube Companies cases, twice and three times this took Mayor Lysle, at the head of maount is demanded in property as the local government on McKeesthe C. P. candidates have been have been set on some of the pieces the use of the streets and of real estate offered. Under these of all halls. Despite this, however, circumstances only Hathaway has rous campaign has been been released, although the Internacarried on through leaflets, house to house visits, meetings of shop com-mittees in the mills and through

in private houses In Fittsburgh, 50,000 copies of the man. election platform and general demands of the Party have been disributed in the working class dis-

is the largest local in the union and has 1,100 members, has adopted a Anti-working class campaign of the bosses gathering sharp resolution condemning the terror against textile workers in the entum daily as evidenced by the picious Gastonia sentences, the South, particularly the Marion mascing of the five California sacre and the Gastonia trial. It workers, and the arrests on criminal says of the Gastonia trial: syndicalism or sedition charges in thicago, and many parts of refused to allow themselves to be Pennsylvania, the denial by the shot in cold blood, but instead put e Court of the appeal of the up a resistance worthy of good and flawn workers, it is imperative loyal union men, and in the fighting at the workers of the country which followed the police chief the atacks of the bosses by Aderholt was fatally wounded. behind the Communist Parndidates and platform in the bosses to electrocute the defendants dections," said Pat Cush, Gas- and to sentence them to long prison ala labor-juror and Pittsburgh terms is a plot to drive the Unions

(Continued from Page One) sed a full report the next day. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- A Whitewashing Proceeds. as distribution of over 15,000 GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 4 .of T. U. U. L. propagands Judge P. A. McElry, selected by saffets advertising the Cleveland Governor Gardner to conduct the mass specting of the T. U. U. L. at whitewashing of the murderers of Wm. Z. Foster will speak on Elia May, has ordered the arrest of by, Nov. 7, is on. Special Nov. 7, is on. Special 16 persons, whose names are with-are being issued by the held. The hearings start tomorrow, 28 of the Auto Workers with 40 witnesses subpoensed. The the Progressive Needle action of the grand jury in simply Group and by the Metal Industrial League. The Trace Brains Industrial League. The league of the leag Inter-Racial League, an or-lastism of Negro and white has also amounced that it mass resentment, that McElroy was sent in to do the job more skillfully.

It is even possible there may be a meeting. The meeting will fake trial, as in the case of the kidheld in Moose Hall, 1008 Walnut nappers of Wells.

this meeting Poster will give A. L. Bulwinkle, chief counsel for of the Trade Union Unity the Manville-Jenckes Co., openly Convention held here. He made a connection between this comalso report on the recent con- pany and its city and county authorof the American Federation ities this morning when he asked Labor in Toronto, which carried that the list of 16 men for whom self out of the American work- warrants were issued be handed to by the A. F. of L. one step him and he would see that all ap-It is expected that this peared at the next session will give a real impetus to Judge McElroy stated today that ng up of a powerful T. U. no secret sessions of the court would

be held, and that full sessions would to the meeting is free start tomorrow merning, the delay Cleveland worker is being at the request of Solicitor

Dying in Hungary in BERLIN'S BLOODY Rakosi, Weinberger Long Hunger Strike

(Wireless By Imprecorr)

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- The hunger comrades Rakosi and Weinberger, noted Communists, are dying. The nied and an equal number refused anarchist Stadon, also a hunger Communist Case Make SHANGHAI, Nov. 1.- Commun- to fight, while all are in rout, striker, has died at Vacz prison. ist troops commanded by Shu Te wounded pouring into Chengchow Comrade Theres, in the Budapest are very active in the south. This and the invaders nearing Laohokow, prison is in a dangerous condition. The government has informed the defendants' counsel that it is ready MARTIAL LAW IN SHANGHAI. to negotiate all questions but only the Berlin Moabit criminal case is

censure against the "labor" govern- in the appeal. with Liberal assistance the vote is their fines reduced to 600 marks or lated by such "reasons."

burg County.

factory and mill workers, and a workers of the land, and of other \$2,500 except for one \$5,000 bond. unionism and class collaboration, Sunday night, in which he scolded nations, as the Gastonia trial, which The Communist Party is running is an effort to halt the organization Gastonia today trying to secure the Gastonia Defense and Relief Com- and told them it was their own fault candidates in New Jersey, for state of the unorganized textile workers release of \$5,000 bail money held by mittee, Friday night, at the Charles for not heeding danger signals, as Solicitor Carpenter which would be Block. "Growing unemployment, even in used to bail out Fred Beal, Gastonia The speakers were William Dietvictous persecution by the police the building and metal trades in defendant. Beal's father is danger- rich, Eva Shafron, James Allander, firms facing bankruptcy.

1.-Unconditional release of the Negro workers, was convicted of organizers and members of the N. "inciting to riot" and fined \$450. T. W. U. sentenced up to 20 years Hsi case will be appealed. for defending themselves and their union headquarters against the Man-

ville-Jenckes Co. and its police.

other black hundred bands. texile district.

Denver Workers Meet.

MAY DAY GUILT OF SOCIALISTS

Court Admit Fact

BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- The triel in SHANGHAI, Nov. 3.—Martial law after cessation of the hunger strike, on appeal, in which case three Communist aditors of the "Rote Fahne," Hirsch, Norden and Schrader, are appealing against the lower court military intelligence service, dent demonstration, actually is de- MacDonald Given Help sentence of 300 days in prison each or a total fine of 18,000 marks.

The charges were for inciting the of civil war, reports that Feng suspected of desiring to take advan- of Soviet Relations population to participate in the May Day demonstrations despite police LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Conservative prohibition. The editors were blamed Party leader and ex-premier Bald- for the bloodshed that occurred. The win has welcomed back MacDonald real culprits are the social demoto England with the announcement cratic leaders and the police. Beerthat his party will moe a vote of lin workers are intensely interested

ment "for the manner in which" it The verdict of the appeal court working for resumption of rela- is: Comrade' Schrader' acquitted, May Day massacres.

a reason other business in Mecklin- demonstration of Denyer workers The speech of Dr. Julius Klein, against the conviction of the Gas- assistant secretary of commerce. All bonds of the 16 were fixed at tonia defendants, against company over Columbia Broadcasting System efense Attorney Flowers is in was held under auspices of the Joint the large number of failing retailers

> A resolution against the employers' terror was adopted.

> > Fined For Speaking.

NORFOLK, W. Va., Nov. 4 .--The attempted breaking-up of Railroad Shops, the McCormick Harthose relating directly to their mill ing at a meeting called by the Interperiods. national Labor Defense to about 80

Adopt Harrison.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.-2.—Punishment for the murderers The Philadelphia executive Com- I. L. D., date and place to be an- of the South to condemn the treachmittee of the International Labor nounced soon. The Philadelphia I, erous perlaps of the offwards of the 3.—Punishment for the kidnappers Defense at a special meeting last . D. requests the national office to United Jextile Workers Union who and floggers of Wells, Saylors and night voted to adopt George Harri- promptly arrange a speaking tour said the capitalist class in trying to son, one of the Gastonia defendants, for him. 4.—Disarmament of the Manville- and to proceed at top speed to raise All forces among class conscious ing nito strong militant up re-Jenckes Committee of 100 and all the \$5000 bail reuired for his im- workers here are mobilizing for a "We call upon the young wrokers mediate release.

Gastonia, Charlotte and the sur-hours after the adoption of Harri- 10, all day. rounding area, with bundles mailed son, \$1,100 has already been collect- Stations for collectors are an- League! to all organizers in the Piedmont ed in donations and loans, and in nounced as: 1331 North Franklin We cail upon the young workers spite of bad weather, which made St.; 4035 Girard Ave., Eighth and of the South to fight for the freedom it hard to reach meetings of work- Ritner; 39 North 10th St.; 1124 of our seven comrades! To demand

ers' organizations.



STOCK RALLY ENDED.

(Continued from Page One) tions with the Soviet Union. While Comrades Norden and Hirsch have overnight. These orders are stimut amounts to " subnot likely to carry, MacDonald can 12 days. The facts brought forward stantial bonus, and are part of the easily use this opposition to sharpen by the Communists compelled the war freparations. Also, they were the attitude to such resumption and bourgeois court to admit the blood started before the recent crash. ship building.

> Klein Scolds Retailers. the country's business was sound. has failed to impress numbers of

The leaders of the stock exchange Friday, and all day Saturday. They Western Electric, the Northwestern following demands, in addition to Stephen Graham, arrested for speak- effected them during the big buying ize the workers in your shop.

mass meeting under auspices of the "We call up in the young workers

Spring Garden St.: 2926 West the freedom of all class war pris-DENVER, Cclo., Nov. 4.—A mass Promptly on Harrison's releast, Gordon St.; 1748 Aberdeen St. oners!

This piece of stupidity (or worse) gap in the barrier built up between on the part of the Union representa- the Union and 80 per cent of the ives was a blow to all workers, for employees and with the sanction of numerous corporations are now try. the Union representatives. The YOUNG COMMUNISTS IN SOUTH CALL FOR STRUGGLE

(Continual from Page One) 14 years is common. They receive the extras are. But they are invari-

an average of \$8 or \$9 weekly. They ably laid off the 89th day of service are prone to the starvation disease, or sooner. No one is allowed to pellagra, because of lack of whole- stay long enough to join the union. some food. Only higher wages and

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to break down the barrier which the freight house workers and railway mil-losses, as part of the capitalist | mail platforms. none, have aised between the colored and waite workers and to he will be brought to Philadelphia organize all together to fight Bazaar for P. Hibben

prevent the workers from organiz-

big Gastonia nAti-Terror drive col- of the South a stand up and light be used for the maintenance and ly taken by these slaves. That is to join the Young Communist equipment of a Children's Hospital why the big manufecturing associ-This leaflet is to be distributed in It is estimated that within nine lection, to take place Sunday, Nov. for their class, the workin; class-

(By a Worker Correspondent) ing to get the majority of their CHICAGO (By Mail).-While work done by part time labor. In there was a limit to the number of fact for a large part of the workhours an extra could work in the ing class a steady job is becoming American Ry. Express Co. no re. a thing of the past,

IN THE SHOPS

striction was placed on the number But when the second blow dealt 5000 Laid Off in Big of gangs that could be hired daily, the workers in this contract is con-So the Company has instituted the sidered, one is inclined to charge the practice of hiring extra men at the leaders with something more serious beginning of each busy period and than mere stupidity. One clause of laying them off when work slacks the agreement forbids the discharge up, doing this several times per day. of union members without their case Thus we see Union officials enter- being first reviewed by a joint coming an agreement with the Company mittee-but this same agreement that these workers are not entitled further provides that no employee to a full day's work and pay but can join the Union who has not only for a short period in which he been regularly employed by the can be driven at full speed and then company at least 90 days. This clause completely filled the

company frequently hires a few men who think they are getting steady jobs. They get the same wages and are paid on the regular pay days just as if they were regulars instead of being paid each night as

After seven years of such barless working yours can cure them, gaining between Union leaders and "The blow at the freedom of our company officials the Union consists seven comrades is a challenge to the of a few men in each depot who workers! The Young Communist hold the best and most responsible League, which is the leader of the jobs. The former company seemed young workers in their struggles, satisfied with this arrangement but calls upon all Southern young work- the new regime sooms determined ers, white and colored, to accept to crush even this puny imitation "We call upon you to strengthen which the Express Union is affilithan it is among the expressmen. It We call upon the young workers has a scattering memberchip among

(To Be Concluded)

Hospital in U.S.S.R.

The Paxton Hibben Memorial Hospital Fund announces the opening on November 1st of a Russian Exhibition and Bazaar at 17 W. put in this letter. Every time you to be opened in the Soviet Union, ations have started on the savage as a memorial to Paxton Hibben, campaign to persecute all and sunwho died Dec. 5, 1928, in the Soviet dry who might talk organization of

Fight Police Terror! Vote Com-

Fakers Help to Break Union UNEMPLOYED IN of American Ry. Express Men CHICAGO NU

Harvester Plant

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO (By Mail).-Just few lines to workers in other parts who may be thinking of coming to Chicago in search of the thing called a "job."

Jobs are almost non-existent here at the present time. Neither the state nor the city authorities give any estimation as to the huge unemployed army at present but there is no doubt that at least 125,000 are jobless and many more thousands are working only 2 and 8 days a week.

Suffering is severe among the workers. Many plants are laying off thousands of workers, and in travelling about the city one sees many of the medium and smaller sized shops closed down entirely.

The Deering Works of the International Harvester Co. has been laying off men for the last two months. They laid off about 5.000

in one bunch about a month ago. As to working conditions in big Chicago industries, there is surely nothing to brag about. For instance the steel mills in South Chicago pay the "great" sum of 40 cents an hour for 8 and 10 hour shifts. And many of these jobs have no bonus, like they once had.

In Gary and Indiana Harbor the wages are slightly higher, being 44 cents an hour. The basic wages in the stock yards are from 37 to 40 cents an hour, for 9 and 10 hours a day.

The basic wages in the International Harvester are 40 to 45 cents an hour for a 10 hour day.

The radio manufacturing com panies, such as the Cily Marshall and Temple and Zeniti are all on the 45 cents an hour asis and the hours are anywhere from 9 to 13. The Jensen Radio Company's basic rate is 52 cents an hour but their hours are 10.

There is one bright side I can 57th St. The proceeds of the sale hand out the Daily Worker or miliof Russian peasant handicraft will tant union literature they are eagertheir wage slaves. Dut the militancy of the workers is always growing and will beat the terror ___J. E. K.

Gastonia Prisoners Ask YOU Fellow-Workers, to Help. Get Bail for Them!

RED HENDRICKS, one of the strikers, himself, sentenced to seven years, and who is now out on bail, appeals to the working class.

"They got nobody to appeal to but you. I'm scared for them and I plead bard with you all."

The Philadelphia District of the International Labor Defense telegraphed the National Office vesterday: "We decided to adopt George Harrison, one of the Gastonia defendants, and we are proceeding to raise the necessary \$5,000 bail for his immediate release."

What Has Your District Done? ARE YOU WORKING TO GET BAIL FOR THE PRISONERS?

MAX BOEHM, a worker of Conneaut, Ohio, sent \$5.00 today to the National Office of the I. L. D. with the following note: "If only 25,000 workers would donate \$1.00 each, the \$25,000 bail would be raised at once."

The International Labor Defense calls on the workers to act at once-TODAY!

WHICH OF THESE DISTRICTS WILL BE THE FIRST TO RAISE BAIL?

Cleveland District-\$2,500 to Free McLaughlin Pittsburgh District-\$2,500 to Free McGinnis New England District-\$5,000 to Free Beal Philadelphia District-\$5,000 to Free Harrison Detroit District -\$5,000 to Free Carter New York District-\$5,000 to Free Miller

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Every worker or friend of the workers must beld! JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE! 50,000 NEW MEMBERS BY JANUARY 15 WHEN THE GASTONIA CASE WILL BE APPEALED! \$50,000 IS NEEDED AT ONCE-NOT ONLY FOR

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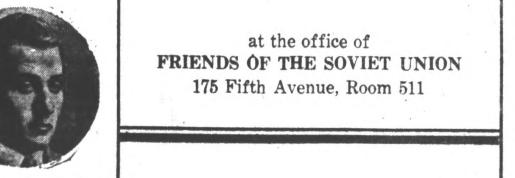
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Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S.

By Fred Ellis.

Briand's Pan Europe Idea

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

The correctness of the analysis of the Comintern in designating as the main war danger the attack of the imperialists upon the workers' state of Soviet Russia regeives fresh confirmation in the reception given in the European capitalist press to the Pan-Europe idea of Briand.

Events in China-the attacks on the U. S. S. R. by the Chinese militarist lackeys of Britain and the United States-the activities of the British imperialists in Afghanistan, their efforts to erect a hostile block in Asia against the Soviet State-the activities of the U. S. imperfalists in Europe, the enslavement of the German working class through the Young Plan; the efforts to effect a transfusion of new blood into the dying veins of European capitalism-had already given ample proof of the correctness of the analysis of the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI that:

"In spite of the rivalry and acute friction within the capitalist camp, the crucial and all dominating antagonism between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union becomes more and more apparent as a difference between two economic and political systems diametrically opposed to one another."

The significance of Briand's advocacy of a "United States of Europe" becomes plain as one notes the joyous reaction in the capitalist press. The editor of "Journal de Geneves" cannot conceal his glee but openly confesses that while Briand's idea has features of an anti-American customs block, its main incentive is the fear of Bolshevism;

"If Europe is not able to protect itself against American competition it will not be able to do away with unemployment, low wages and the discontent of the masses, which serve as a hotbed for Communist propaganda."

Directed against America the Pan Europe idea certainly is, but also and primarily it is directed against the Soviet Union. But let us first examine its American content.

For some time now there has been a deep feeling of uneasiness among European capitalists caused by the growing fear that the biggest continental industrial concerns will eventually be gobbled up by United States finance-capitalism. This fear has been openly voiced by European industrialists, like Von Siemens, head of the biggest German electro-technic concern. It also found articulation through the late unlamented tool of capitalism, Stresemann, who in his last speech in the Reichstag warned European capitalism:

"It seems to me as if all Europe is in danger of becoming a colony of those who are more fortunate than we."

Nor are these fears baseless. United States capital, avidly welcomed after the war by chaotic European industry, used the occasion to get control of several of the biggest of European concerns. In Germany, the Opel Automobile Works and others, in France, the Citroen Works, in Italy, the Fiat Works, are all more or less controlled by Ford and General Motors Company. The General Electric Company controls one-third of the shares of the second biggest electro-technic concern in Germany, the Allgemeine Elektrizitats Gesellschaft, while of great significance is the Harrison electrification of Poland, and the fight between British and United States capital for supremacy of the

English Electricity Concern. In addition to this Europe notes the rapid growth of American capitalism on all world markets, especially in Latin America and China, where the United States is successfully pushing out the English and

The Pan-Europe idea affords another example of the sharpening contradictions of capitalism in the Third Period. It would be simplicity itself to assume that the plan (if at all possible) would confine itself to defensive measures against American competition for the home markets. It would doubtless be turned into a bitter offensive against Whether it could ever be realized as an anti-American customs block is another question. "The existing conflicts between the European imperialist countries are so tremendous that to create an economic block of the European capitalist states against America is almost impossible." But there is always one question that the imperialists find it possible to unite on: the question of the perpetuation of their exploitation of the home and colonial masses and therefore the necessity for a united front against Bolshevism.

It is as another effort towards the foundation of an anti-Soviet block that the Pan-Europe idea assumes special significance for the exploited workers of the imperialist countries and the downtrodden colonial peoples. Destruction of the Soviet Union, the fortress of the Communist world revolution, the main-stay and inspiration of the liberation movement of the colonial slaves of Africa and Asia, is the

main objective of Briand's Pan Europe idea. The world proletariat may be sure that the significance of the success of Soviet economy, of the sensational progress of the Five Year Plan, which in its first year has surpassed all expectations, is not lost upon the imperialist enemies. World capitalism notes (what the International Rights are too blind to recognize) that the proportion of strength between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union has altered since the time of the October Revolution and is continuing to change in favor of the Soviet Union. Hence the intensifying attacks upon the

S. S. R. in the international arena, hence the ever growing danger of a new intervention of the imperialists against the U.S.S.R. The capitalists also realize that, apart from the tremendous prorress of the First Workers' State in regard to socialist development of industry, the Soviet agricultural enterprises already surpass even the

most advanced forms of agriculture in capitalist countries. These facts are of tremendous historic significance to the oppressed masses under capitalism-and this is what world capitalism knows and

This is why the enemies of the Soviet Union are engaged in frenzied offensives against the Workers' State. And giving objective aid to world capitalism are all those right wing and conciliatory elements who not only seek to revise the tactical principles of Communism, but have gone over politically to the camp of the enemies of the Soviet Union. While the socialist construction of the Soviet State leads on to new triumphs, while our brother proletariat in the Soviet Union are taking up the last decisive fight against the capitalist survivals in the villages, against the Kulaks and Nepmen, the International Rights are doing all in their power to undermine the class fight against capi-

The fight for the revolutionary defense of the Soviet Union, the fight for the destruction of the imperialist attacking front, which today is increasingly coming under the leadership of the parties of the Second International (Social Democratic Party in Germany, Labor Party in Great Britain) is the most important guarantee for the further advancement of socialist construction in the Soviet Fatherland.

On this 12th anniversary of the October Revolution, the advanced workers of the imperialist countries and the colonies must increasingly demonstrate their solidarity with the workers of the Soviet Union. The Communist Party of the U.S. A. must intensify its activities among the white and Negro masses of this country, among the oppressed mass of the West Indies and Latin America, to mobilize the working class for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the prosecution of the international revolutionary struggle, for the reinforcement of international solidarity of the workers, for the destruction of the vicious capi-

FASCIST FURY REVEALS ITALIAN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One) teachers, 21 preachers, and many lerks, shop workers and peasants. On account of the ill treatment reseived seven of them, among whom he Bishop Manhio, died.

On the 13th day of July, 1920, the 'ascist "squadre" led by the present secretary of the Italian Parliament, afire the building "Narodni Domm" of Trieste and Pola, the Cafe Commercio," the homes of the lawyers Wilfan, Pretner, Abron, Agneletto and Kinovec. The locals of the ship-)ing company "Balkan" anud several runts were completely de-

During the month of February. 1921, the fascists set afire not only the typografical establishments of notoriously un menchable. he Palian Communist paper "Il ars' cultural society "Ljudski Oder." ple.

in the Carso the homes of the peaswho have been sent to prison and ants Sorga, Vesnaver, Kmet, Vatodeported to the islands were 45 vec, Vardon, Antonio Valentino, Sturner, Smedlaco, Pietro Tulo and others. Persecution, assassinations, fires

perpetrated day in and day out. Visintni, Communist councilman of beaten and wounded.

Trieste, and Berce' tens and tens e Francisco Giunta, set of killed workers have been added. government has passed a law proposed by the fascist leaders of the schools and societies, preventing the tortured and assassinated by the press and circulation of Slavonic books and forbidding Slavonic sermons in the churches.

The hatred of the Slavonic and Italian workers against fascism is

On the day of the so-called "pleavorates" an dof the Slavonic Com- biscitarian election" the fascist gime of the black shirts of Rome nunist paper "Delo," but even the wanted to exchange for their ter-Labor Chamber of Trieste, those of roristic activities, the Slavonic and stria and Friuly and all the cultural Italian v rkers to express with their slubs of that region, among which votes the approval of the fascist he club "Spartaco" and the work- regime that is enslaving those peo-

MILITANT LABOR VOTES.



The Capitalists Demand More "Militancy" from the A. F. of L.

By JACK STACHEL.

A very interesting and instructive editorial was published in the New York Telegram of October 8 under the caption "Where Is the A. F. of L.?" This editorial was written on the eve of the A. F. of L. convention in Toronto. It deserves careful study as it provides a fair insight to the policies and plans of the bourgeoisie. This editorial is even more significant when we take into account that this same paper has endorsed Norman Thomas for mayor of the City of New York in the present municipal elections. The editorial begins:

To any one interested in the rights and welfare of the workers, the American Federation of Labor meeting this week is a somewhat

It has to report a failure to make appreciable gains in membership being now below 3,000,000 compared with its 5,000,000 and

It has to report a labor awakening in the South in which it has little share and industrial warfare in the South which it has done little to mitigate.

From the very beginning therefore the cat is let out of the bag. What is worrying the New York Telegram is not the "rights and welfare of the workers" but the "industrial warfare in the South." reason why the A. F. of L. is a "somewhat pathetic organization" is not the fact that it has lost membership and become part and parcel of the capitalist state apparatus but because first of all it has not prevented the "industrial warfare in the South" and secondly "it has done little to mitigate" this "industrial warfare."

The editorial after calling attention to the fact that the A. F. of L. has done little to organize the workers in the basic industries (steel, auto, rubber, oil, etc.) and that the A. F. of L. has no "constructive program" in these industries as well as for the mining and textile industry "in which chaotic conditions drift from had to worse" also goes on to complain that the American Federation of Labor does little in the face of "anti-labor injunctions evil handcuffing the unions." Further the editorial continues:

If the A. F. of L. cannot get justice for labor in Congress in the courts and in industry who can? The truth is that the A. F. of L. is failing miserably in its stewardship. Every year its weakness is more apparent.

The southern textile situation is a vivid example of that failure but it is only one of the many examples.

For thirty years the A. F. of L. has ignored the field except for easy resolutions and a handful of organizers. The job has been

left to the Communists. Now we have it quite clear. What is really irritating to the capitalists and their New York Telegram i sthat the Communists are organizing and leading the struggles of the masses. The capitalists are aware of the present economic situation and the rapid developmenttowards the oncoming crisis. They see the growing radicalization of the workers and are much alarmed about it. They are particularly alarmed at the splendid show of militancy of the 100 per cent native American workers in the South who were advertised as docile and obedient slaves immune from the "revolutionary theories." The capitalists are determined to overcome the oncoming economic crisis at the expense of the workers through a ruthless policy of rationalization and wage cutting. The capitalists are preparing for another imperialist war and first and foremost for an attack against the Soviet Union, In such a situation the capitalists count on the A. F. of L. a great deal. The A. F. of L. certainly does not deserve the criticism because it has ir. any sense given any cause to the bourgeoisie to doubt its loyalty to the capitalist class and the capitalist government. No, not this is the complaint but the fact that precisely at this time when the masses are becoming radicalized, when the masses are resisting the offensive of the employers, and when the Communists are leading the developing mass struggles of the worker "he "A. F. of L. is failing in its stewardship." Certainly it is failing in its stewardship when it has been unable

nernetrated by the fascist to intimi- | North America appeals to all secdate the workers and compel them tions, all workers' organizations and and violence of every kind have been to vote "Yes." The peasant Ivan societies to organize protest demon-Subitan was killed while other work- strations against the fascist terror To our comrade Iva of Rovigno, ers who refused to vote fascist were which falls upon the shoulders of

to Pisino where the president of the to self-determination of the national In the years of 1927, the fascist election station voted in their stead. minorities oppressed by fascists im-It was in jsuc ha surrounding, perialism! charged with hated and violence; it "redeem" regions suppressing was to evenge his people oppressed, fascists that Vadimiro Gortan fired

> The fascist violences resorted to against the minorities and against political prisoners! the Italian workers unite us in the struggle against the capitalist reand Belgrade.

> The infamous sentences of the Tribunal! "Special Tribunal" realizes the un- Down with the fascism of Roma severable bond o fthe Italian, Slavonic, Croatian and German workers under the leadership of their

in Istria the fascist set afire the . The chronicle of march 24 be evoltionary political party. | gle for the somes of the Croation peasants and speaks violences and nothing el. s. The Anti-Fascisti Alliance of regime!

the Italian and Slavonic workers.

The voters were dragged violently Anti-Fascists! Fight for the right

Intensify the struggle against fascism, organize mass meetings of

Save the workers doomed by the against the henchmen of Mussolini. capitalist and fascist vengeance! Fight for the liberation of all the Only the world wide protest of

> nation of all the anti-fascists! Down with the Special Fascist

and of Belgrade! Long live the unity of the Italian and Slavonic workers in the struggle for the overthrow of the fascist to prevent the Communists and the National Textile Workers Union from making the advances in the South and principally in the Gastenia region. The capitalists are complaining that the A. F. of L. is growing weaker "that every year its weakness is more apparent." What i mean of course is that every year the Communist and left wing influence is growing and that the A. F. of L. has not been able to head off the movement of the workers, the developing class struggles.

The capitalists are complaining because the A. F. of L. does not do its work, that it has neglected many of its tasks laid down for it by the capitalist class and that it has particularly failed in the South where the Communist Party and the National Textile Workers Union are making rapid progress. They correctly point to the fact that the South "is a vivid example of that failure" and that the "job has been left to the Communists."

Most interesting and instructive is the following concluding section of the editorial:

While the hungry southern mill hands are facing alone the organized employers and hostile authorities, beaten by mobs and shot down by sheriffs, the sleek A. F. of L. officials sit twiddling their thumbs at mohogany desks in Washington or are making patriotic speeches to the National Security League or at West Point.

The A. F. of L. is accurately described as the aristocracy of labor. All aristocracies are subject to dry rot.

This is indeed a gem. Doubtless many workers reading this sechere advocating is a policy of the organization of the unorganized, against patriotic speeches at We . Point, c . No, not this is the purpose of this editorial. This editorial is an expression of the fact that the capitalists fear that the A. F. of L. has already become and is more and more becoming discredited among the masses of workers. They fear that their agents in the ranks of the working class are becoming impotent because of too g. exposure of their actual role and the consequent strengthening of the class consciousness of the masses and the growth of the revolutionary movement led by the Communist Party. They want the A. F. of L. to remain loyal to the capitalists and they have no fear that the Greens and the Wolls will fail them in the least. But they, at the same time, want to present these gentlemen to the workers as their leaders fighting in their interests. They want the A. F. of L. to win the confidence of the great mass of unorganized workers in the basic industries so that they may defeat the Communists and defeat the workers in the developing struggles thus assuring the carrying through of the bosses' offensive and the success of the war preparations. They want the A. F. of L. leadership to do a little less "twiddling their thumbs at mahogany desks at Washington" and put on overalls and go to the unorganized masses with their confidence and betray them. They can afford for the moment less speeches from the A. F. of L. leadership at West Point. There are pelnty of others that can make these speeches. They are not unaware as to for example how the workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard were aroused against Green when he appeared there at the time of the launching of the Pensacola. They are aware of the response received at the time by he Communists and the Daily Worker from the exploited workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The best thing the Greens and Wolls can de now for the moment in the war preparations is not so much to make speeches at West Point but rather to assure the defeat of the movement for the erganization of the unorganized seriously undertaken by the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party.

The Telegram editorial reads no different from a manifesto of the Muste "Conference for Progressive Labor Action." Almost the same words, the same phrases, are to be found in both. This is no accident The Muste movement is the great st danger within the labor movement These people appear at this time with their redical phrases precisely because of the leftward drift of the masses, precisely because of the growing influence of the new ions under the leadership of the Communist Party. The Musto movement expresses the needs of the bourgeoisie. They will being the "radical phrases" and the A. F. of L. betrayer in overal' back on the scene side by side with the "mahogany desks in Washington" so that the American Federation of Labor can be saved as the instrument of the capitalists in the attacks against the workers in the present period. The capitalist government will use the old trick of "arresting" the Muste A. F. of L. betrayers so that they n'ay appear as "militant" leaders in the "interests" of the masses. This is an old trick often used in old czarist Russia, used extensively throughout the world by the bourgeoisie to restore the confidence of the masses in their agents who have become discredited in the eyes of the workers

It is noteworthy to remember that the New York Telegram has endorsed Norman Thomas, one of the principal leaders of the Muste movement, for mayor as against both Walker and LaGuardia and that it calls for the annihilation of the loyal republican party in New York and the rallying of all liberal forces around Thomas for the creation of a permanent opposition to Tammany. This is an obvious policy of putting forth the socialist party, the third capitalist party, as the opposition party to head off the development of the influence of the Communists and to lead the leftward drift of the masses into the channels of capitalism and to create in the socialist party a reserve for "saving" capitalism.

This policy of the bourgeoisie shows the necessity of a merciless struggle against social reformism and exposes the opportunism of the Lovestone theory of exceptionalism expressed in his speech at the New York membership meeting on October 2, 1928, as follows: "We are now in a period of decisive clashes between the socialist reformers and Communism for the leadership of the majority of the working class. This is so in all countries of high capitalist development with the exception of the United States." (Emphasis mine. See "Communist" of November, 1928 .- J.S.)

In the United States Lovestone said the struggle is directly be-

The train left during the night. At it got under way, the engine shricked deafeningly, rasped along the ground, puffed and panted. On the down grades it plunged for ward headlong as though down a mighty precipice. The cars rocked terrifyingly, ready to leap from hte rails, sacks flew down from the shelves, chests fell with a crash, the iron shutters rattled on either side of the two windows that snatched the warm stars from the racing sky. The mujiks moved about were lessly in the darkness, like horses in their stalls. One rummaged in his sack, another htrew his bread wallet to his neighbor; a third cursed loudly when he felt a pair of feet against his head.

'Whose chest is this?"

"Whose cup is under me?"

"Who is there?" "And who are you?

'Who are you punching in the nose?"

Matches flared, making ragged rents in the darkness, revealing rotesque, foreshortened bodies with moving beards. Women shricket Mishka lay sprawled out at his ease.

The warm food had soothed him, and against his breast four pieces of bread still lay.

It was a pity about his grandmother's skirt, but the sack was n ing to hang yourself about: it was small and full of patches. If he had luck in getting work in Tashkent he could get new sacks. He wasn't a child any longer. And better not think about the skirt any more. That would be a lesson—not to be suc ha fool again. Why did he have to dump everything in the same place? Why was the knife still safe . . . because he had worn it fastened to his belt. If he had put that in the sack, that would have been gone too.

Mishka fondled his knife and hid it in his breast. He tightened his belt around his waist, then paused and reflected. It might be better to hang it from his belt again-fi only the thong didn't break You couldn't find a knife like that nowadays:

"Like a razor! It will cut through any stick."

Maybe he could take his facket to market as well. If they took women's skirts, they would probably take a jacket. No need to be downhearted. Jacket, knife, soldier's belt. And if there weren't any regular factories there, maybe even his cap would find a buyer. Let's see! For the jacket, two poods, for the cap and knife, a pood and a

Lopatino village floated by. Before his eyes stood the hungry izba, and in the hungry izba his mother, lying sick. They are wait for Mishka and bread. Yashka was looking for sparrows in the garden-patch. It would never occur to him to pick up the yoke that lay near the shed . . . Mishka had forgotten to put it back in its proper place, and Yashka would never think of it. What he loved best was to whittle at sticks-a regular carpenteer. It would be fine it he could learn properly in a carpenter's shop, but in such times! And yet without learning, it was almost impossible to get along. Poverty was like a stone around the mujik's neck-he couldn't shake it off. If Mishka got back from Tashkent, he would have to think first about the sowing. Perhaps by then the government would be giving help to the peasants . . . If his land were not tilled, he would have to make another journey to Tashkent, and live through all these hardships

In the dark, overcrowded car, Mishka reviewed in his mind all the details of the farm, calculating poods and pounds. Then he thou of Serioshka.

"Couldn't stand much! Too weak!"

"And you?" "I'm a little tougher."

At this ponit one of the mujiks tugged at his leg.

"Hey boy, where are you going?" Mishka made no reply.

Again the mujik tugged at his leg. "Sleeping, are you?"

Mishka kept up the pretense: let them think he was asleep. Maybe they would start talking about him: that might be interesting. The mujik began grumbling to another one:

"Why did we have to take this lad along?" We ought to him out, the devil take him!" The other mujik answered:

"We can't throw him out: the Tcheka brought him here." 'Well, what's the Tcheka got to do with us anyway? this car for ourselves, we have to think of that too. It would be all right to take a regular grown up man who would pay his way, but

what will we get out of this one?" Mishka pricked up his ears and listened eagerly. "Could they really throw me off the car?"

Again the second mujik addressed the first one: "Better not start anything with this boy. Who knows who be might be. Maybe he is related to the Tcheka. It's easy to throw him out, but you might get yourself into the devil of a mess afterwards."

Mishka listened in the darkness and smiled to himself. "Aha, you're afraid of me, are you?" The mujiks wrangled about what should be done with Mishka. and Mishka snored so they would not know he was listening.

"Curse away! I know everything you're thinking Again the second mujik said ot the first mujik: "We won't kick hi mout. But tomorrow he'll have to get and we won't let him on again."

Msihka snored. "You may think so! But nothing will make me get off this train now. I'll hold out for two days . . ."

After an hour of wrangling, the mujiks began gradually to Impenetrable darkness lay over the close-packed car with its fused tangle of legs and arms. Even the women, cramped and crowd

into the corners by the men, subsided into silence. The engine crept around curves, shrieked madly on the First it would race along for a few versts, then for a while jog The wheels ground on and on . . . and to the accompaniment

peaceful sound Mishka's drowsy thoughts wove themselves into patterns and dissolved again: You're on the way, you,re on the way-one! You must be smart, you must be smart-two! Tak, tak! Ttak, tak! Tak, tak! Tak, tak! What a fine lad, what a fine lad, what a fnie lad! You will get there, you will get there! Never get freightened, never get freightened, never get frighten

Knife and belt, knife and belt, knife and belt!

Pood-pood! Pood-pood! Pood-pood! (To be Continued)

tween the Communists and the republican and democratic parties. stone's theory of exceptionalism here as in other questions is sheet op-portunism. It means upderestimation of the rôle of social reformant in the ranks of the working class. Lovestone sees the socialist as a small organization without any influence. He sees the A. P. of L not as a social reformist organization because it differs in its dement from the traditional social reformist organizations in Europe. does not see the influence of the A. F. of L. on the unorgan and spoke of the small membership of the A.F. of L. This me stop the struggle against social reformism and thus aban to the influence of the social reformists.

The capitalists with their A. F. of L. and the Musteites will a stop the development of the mass struggle of the workers and growth of the Communist movement. They will not stop it any than they can stop the oncoming crisis or any more than they can the capitalist system. Not even the Lovestonites who have be left wing of the Musteites can stop the class struggle. They however, confuse and mislead large sections of the workers for a They would be successful for a longer period if the opportunistic po of Lovestone would still dominate the Party line. They would be successful if the Lovestone group operating as a Right oppraction would still lead the Party. But our Party is today s firmly on the line of the Comintern. The Party will defeat the of the Musteites and the Lovestonites to save the A. F. of L. efforts of the A. F. of L. to save capitalism. Our Party is co a merciless struggle against social reformsm and against its dangerous wing—the Musteites and Lovestone renegades. Our is also carrying on a struggle against the influences of social reform its own ranks expressed in the Right Deliger within the last