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Killers of Ella May Are

Identifed; Boss Men

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 5 .--

Two hundred workers from a dozen

different mills, including a delega-

tion from the Leaksville strikers.

waited two hours this morning to

greet Fred Beal on his release on

\$5,000 bail. Beal was southern or-

ganizer of the National Textile

Workers' Union when arrested in

the Gastonia case, and was made a

principal objective of the railroad-

ing schemes of the mill bosses and

The workers cheered when Beal

appeared. He spoke from the court

house steps and was interrupted

constantly by applause and cheers.

When he said, addressing himself to

their state.

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The Market Quotation on ILLINOIS MINERS Labor Fakers--A Record Low

"How pleasant it is to have money; hey, ho! How pleasant it is to have money!

So wrote some poet (whose name we do not recollect) on the inwird satisfaction capitalists get in picking teeth after a nice dinner and watching jobless workers scouting in the garbage cans for crusts to quiet the pange of hunger. So might have written anyone on the f-satisfied state of mind of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and their affies, the petty-bourgeois "socialists," only a couple of weeks ago.

Today, however, the crash in the stock market has set some of these ankers and insurance company managers to wondering just what struck them. From Chicago comes the sad, sad tale of the inglorious end of the City State Bank, whose vice president and trust officer is some other than Seymour Stedman, leading light in the socialist party and its candidate for governor in 1916 and for vice president of the U. S. in 1920. Mr. Stedman, who forgot-if he ever knew-what Marx said as to capitalist economic laws, a capitalist lawyer himself, rattled in the vaults the \$3,500,000 of the bank (which, it turns out, is a venture in which this "socialsit" joined with his supposed political enemy, the republican governor Len Small) and, riding the frothy caves of prosperity propaganda, gaily hummed: "How pleasant it is to have money!

This is the same Seymour Stedman who, while 700 Detroit workers were imprisoned in the infamous Palmer raids, on January 12, 1920. went before the capitalist courts in Michigan and offered to prove that these men "advocated the use of direct or mass action as the primary principal means of securing a change or destroying the 'capitalist system' and the present form of government of the United States" Also, that the socialist party, to which he asked that the capitalist court give some property, then held by these "defendants . . "commits its (socialist party) members to the known as Communists.' use of the ballot . . . as the primary means and method of changing modifying our present political and industrial conditions . . .

But why change conditions when the Seymour Stedmans can play millions in company with the Len Smalls? No wonder the socialist party abjures even the word revolution and tosses the term class struggle" into the discard for the stock ticker and a gentlemanly rstanding with finance capital for a share in the robbery of the ng class. Even if ballots could bring a change-and they cannot Stedmans and the Thomases would be against such change, and y use that illusory phrase at present to attract the masses to vote them in order that they may establish their position as a third party of the capitalist class.

As for the A. F. of L. bureaucrats with their salaries of \$10,000 ad \$12,000 a year providing them with pin money, while the velvet of ery by cash is often accompanied with "stock tips" from their cronies among bankers (and many of them, too, are bankers), the Fedrated Press correspondent in Washington informs the world that these of thies in many instances have been bucking the Wall Street market ish union funds, and are now, if we guess aright, laying awake nights ring out how to charge it up to "expenses." It is just downright had, but we exhausted our stock of sympathy for such cases long warning the members of the A. F. of L. against allowing their ofis to go into the banking business, land gambles and insurance

These gentlemen, whose chief role has been to attack the Comsts for daring to organize the working class to overthrow capithese pot-bellied parasites fattening on a share of the bitter tion of the unorganized, unskilled workers speeded to death in factories when jobs offered and starving in the slums when unconters of "prosperity," to harass and expel every worker in their who questioned the policy of class collaboration, and to act as informers against Communist workers who held that there is a as struggle the end of which is the revolutionary overthrow of the talist class by the working class. No capitalist has been more is against the Soviet Union and all it means to labor than these scoundrels now sweating at the thought of the collapse of the Wall Street speculation bubble on the stream of surplus value wrung from labor, now suddenly receding before their eyes.

Let us rub in a little salt in their wounds. The Soviet proletariat inst over-subscribed by \$75,000,000 the \$300,000,000 Third Indus-

Workers Rally SHOUT "READY" **AT STRIKE TALK** Hound Organizers Race Prejudice Latest

Appeal of Watt; Big Local Rejects Him

Locals Leave UMWA

Tri-State Convention Will Come Soon

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 5 .-

is the response of the Harrisburgh ers. sub-district to National Miners'

gle adopted there. The introduction of the coal-cut-

ting and loading machines through- "pimps" by the workers here) to showed the great progress that had out this section has brought extreme drive 26 miles thru a driving rain been made in establishing the poverty and unemployment in its to Forsythe to try to find either the Union in the unorganized centers of The miners are militant and organizers themselves or informa- Pennsylvania, the intense speed-up wake. ready for a scrap. In Wasson and tion about them. The stool pigeon and wage-cutting drives of the silk Harco, the only company towns could get no information from the around here, the miners are living Forsythe workers.

in squalor like the worst sections Workers Distribute Leaflets. N. T. W. U. leaflets and Daily FOSTER TAI of the unorganized fields of Pennsylvania and Kentucky, but like them, are knitting firmly together Forsythe and Thomaston, Georgia. their own organization, the N. M. In all these places the workers were U., and are eager for a struggle anxious to have meetings with the to change the conditions.

N. T. W. U. organizers and wanted Women, wives, sisters, mothers more copies of the Daily Workers. and daughters of miners, are also Especially in Thomaston, where the erganizing into the women's auxil- sell-out experts of the U. T. W. had iary of the National Miners Union, operated a while, were the workers in preparation to assist in the ter- glad to hear from a fighting indusrific struggle all see near at hand. trial union with a policy of strug-The whole district is humming like gle against the bosses. The worka beehive with activity. ers themselves are distributing leaf-

. . . Watt Repudiated.

in each locality their own organ-STAUNTON, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Liv- izers who are taking care of the many applicants to the N. T. W. U. ngston local of the National Miners Mass meetings will be held in a Union barred the renegade national number of mill towns in Georgia, the president, John Watt, from speaking at its meeting, and when Watt N. T. W. U. Georgia headquarters called a mass meeting there, only announces. Election of delegates from the mills of Georgia to the a few of his henchmen from his Georgia conference is going on. This lone local at Staunton came, and his Georgia conference, to be held later meeting fell through. Livingston local, in formally refusing the floor in the month, is to carry out the to Watt, characterized him as the organization plans an dthe "Call to enemy of the miners because of his Action" adopted by the Charlotte Conference, held October 12th and attempts to split their union, and 13th in Charlotte, N. C. his curious theory that the union should not regard the bosses as a principal enemy.

and the meeting continued to a suc-So completely has Watt degenercessful close. ated that he adds to his anti-Red The Coello local

**ON PHILADELPHIA** to New Union Plans a Fight Boss "Pimp" Sent to Allentown Workers to Strike with Paterson

Silk Workers

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—The ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 6.— bosses of Georgia are growing fran-TH National Conference of Silk tic at the speedy development of the Workers, called by the National National Textile Workers' Union in Textile Workers Union, was held

that state, according to reports by Sunday in Allentown amidst great organizers of the National Textile enthysiasm and determination for Workers' Union now there. Espe- struggle. Thirty-two delegates

cially are the owners of the Bibb were present from the dye works, Manufacturing Company, which has throwing plants, and ..... mills of a large mill in Macon, furious at Scranton, Allentown, Paterson, and

the way the workers of Bibb Mill New York. Many delegates elected No. 2 are taking to the fighting in- from the n.ills of other cities were We're ready, only waiting word," dustrial union of the textile work- unable to attend because of the storm that prevailed all day. Mem-

Last Sunday there was a leaflet bers of the Musteite Associated Silk at the Raab Dress factory were ardistribution in Macon by organizers Workers and of the U. T. W. as rested charged with "assault nad Union Organizer Dan Slinger's re- of the N. T. W. U. and members well as unorganized workers were battery and obstructing the highport on decisions of the Belleville from nearby mill towns, among the present, and over one third of the convention and the plans for strug- workers in the mill village of the delegates were young workers.

Bibb No. 2 Six hours after the dis- Martin Russak, reporting for the tribution the bosses instructed one National Silk Committee on the Silk of their office stool pigeons (called Campaign of the N. T. W. U.,

(Continued on Page Three)

Auto Toilers Hear Him at Pontiac. Detroit

BUFFALO, Nov. 5 .- Thousands of steel workers and others in basic industries are expected to hear Willets and literature and have elected liam Z. Foster when the secretary of the Trade Union Unity League speaks at Elmwood Music Hall. Elmwood and Virginia Sts., Friday,

Nev. 8, at 8 p. m. He will discuss the achievements of the Cleveland convention and the task of applying its decisions to local organization problems.

In Rochester Nov. 9. ROCHESTER, Nov. 5 .- William Foster, secretary of the T. U. U. L., speaks on the Cleveland convention here at Labor Lyceum, 580

. . .

Auto Workers Hear Foster.

tense rationalization has given

workers are reaping the golden

fruits of rationalization," Foster

work 14 hours a day during the busy

season they must now starve be-

Exploited even more than their

white fellow-workers, Negroes must

Negro and white workers spoke

from the same platform for the

first time at the Southern Confer-

ence of the T. U. U. L., he said. The

T. U. U. L. will continue its deter-

be organized, Foster emphasized.

cause they have no work."

"After being compelled to

auspices.

said.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 4 .-- In-

St. Paul St., at 8 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 9. The meeting will form part of the organization tour he is making to popularize the decisions and aims of the Cleveland convention.

NEEDLE PICKET Hendrix. 55 Fined for Defending Selves Against Thugs: One Held on Bonds

Jail Another Worker

MURDER FRAMEUP

Gaston Demonstrators in London Fined

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4 .-Seventy-five Needle Trades Industrial Union members and strikers

way," as a result of their militant self defense against imported thugs and Irving Keither and Dave Sand-

ler were not only brutally beaten and cut in the fight, but were later arrested in the union office and charged with participation in an alleged shooting that took place yesterday mornnig.

Over a hundred mass pickets were in front of the Raab shop yesterday. Men and women pickets were carry ing banners. The police wabons and the gangsters approached at the same time. The gangsters were employed by the right wing union, and the bosses. After the fight was

all the pickets they could. Court Ejects I. L. D.

In court Magistrate Fitzgerald reand held one on \$2,500 bonds. The judge rodered Jennie Cooper, local secretary of the I. L. D. to be thrown

The gunmen were led by Gadillia ster. In court the gangsters openly boasted that they had police protection, and would break the Raab strike. Their lawyer denounced the strikers as atheists and liars, but failed to tell the court the fact that before the trial he had approached the N. T. W. I. U. wiht an offer to use his influence with the Republican party judge for them, if he were paid a good "retainer." Bar Hall.

The Thanksgiving Day Masque Ball for the Daily Worker will be held Nov. 27, but not in the Lulu Hall, which is owned by the Mystic Shriners. A deposit was paid for

TEXTILE WORKERS **Red Hendrix Does a** Little "Crowin" in CHEER BEAL AS Front of Loray Mill Here's a fine thing about Red **HE LEAVES CELL** As soon as he was released he went right down to the Loray

mill grounds and spoke to workers flocked around him. Bailed Gastonia Victim Then he went to where that Hails Leaksville Mill woman witness said he crowed like a rooster and he crowed like

a rooster. "I didn't crow like a rooster before," he said, "but by god, I Whitewashing Slayers crowed like one now." "The bosses said I'd never set

foot alive on the Loray grounds again, he said, "but I did." When policeman Gilbert saw Red and saw the workers he walked away in the opposite direction. The mill workers have

said they'll protect Hendr ix from the mill owners' killers.

# HAMILTON STEEL **STRIKERS GAIN**

Wage Cuts Withdrawn by Car Company

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 5 .- Ham- the Leaksville delegation, "They ilton's great steel strike has ended will try to do the same to you as in victory for the men, but the Gastonia," a half dozen voices workers still need relief after their shouted, "They better not!" well under way, the police arrested seven weeks' struggle with the Na-

tional Steel Car Corporation. Through their fearless mass pick-

able to force withdrawal of the 50 per cent wage cuts. In the main department, where the strike began immediately the cut was announced,

wages have been raised to 15 cents Reuben, a notorious New York gang- an hour. Provision of more gangs on the track also means an increase in the piece work rates. fight, the National Car Workers' Industrial Union. which maintains local headquarters at 927 Barton St.,

was the main factor in developing the strike. Relief is urgent, the Strike Re-

lief Committee prints out, because the company still refuses to rehire strikers en bloc.

FASCISTS FLUNK. (Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- It is now clear union. Our union is growing in the the hall some time ago by M. Silvers, that the fascist plebiscite registra- South, it is leading the fight against

they did to your fellow workers in "Said You'd Never Speak." A mill worker stood up and said, 'The Loray mill crowd told us we would never hear you speak again,

but we hear you now. Once more the crowd cheered. Beal's appearance was dramatic. Men and women rushed to hug him. Then they embraced one another. As he spoke from the courthouse

steps in his New England drawl, quite evidently under great emotional strain, his slow speech seemed to fit in perfectly with the soft southern voices murmuring ap-

Organized in the heat of the proval after every sentence.

Here To Stay. Beal said: "The National Textile Workers' Union is in the South to stay. It makes no difference if they jail me for 20 years and jail six others of our fellow workers who fought for our union and whose only crime was to fight for and defend our union against the Manville-Jenckes thugs. They can jail organizers and members of our union but they cannot jail our

the stretch-out, for the right to

workers, especially in the textile in-

dustry against all attempts to con-

tinue the present system of indus-

of the whole working class. I am

protest of the workers they have

mobilized I am free, a powerful

workers and to smash the scheme of

legal and extra-legal terror against

our union an dthe whole working

Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle."

Many Interviews.

Georgia, newspapers and newspaper

long distance "or interviews, Beal

As far South as Atlanta and



trial Loan (which the workers themselves demanded be issued to advance the Five Year Plan of industrialization). A letter from a Moscow worker, G. Kaplan, 26 Pavlovskaya Street, lies before us, telling us how the success of the loan "shows the strength of Soviet Russia and the increasing faith of the workers in their government." And he adds, "Do not forget that you can help us with your money to finance our industrialization. Instead of buying various bonds and stocks of the capitalists, thereby strengthening capitalism and exploitation, you ild buy our bonds, thereby assuring victory of the workers, the vicvictory of socialism. Do not forget that you do not lose anything because our bonds carry a high rate of interest." He also calls attention to the fact that of the twenty or so loans issued by the Soviet government, "many have been already paid."

Without wasting a solitary sob for the labor bureaucrats and "socialist" bankers caught in the stock collapse, we nevertheless must draw the lesson for workers who are affected by the crash, the ensuing depression and oncoming capitalist attack on labor conditions. There is tascape from insecurity under capitalism, no peaceful solution for the class struggle between the robbers and the robbed. There is only the necessity for organization of the workers to resist worsening contions and to overthrow capitalist. And only when capitalism is over-rown and a Workers' Government, a Soviet Government rules, can workers feel secure in investing their every energy in building up ndustry, in constructing socialism.

the ship.

Two things could rave been done

to save the crew and four passen-

gers. The ship could have been

beached whil ethe fires were still

burning or assistance could easily

In trying to save the old hulk,

By ANNA ROCHESTER.

Machinery, Rationalization

**Cause Unemployment in Ill.** 

# SAVING' SHIP **KILLS 14 ON HER**

Goodrich Line Guilty of Deaths in Wreck

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Inquiry nto the sinking of the lake steamer in that went down with a came there was only one coast guard and 14 members of the captain and 14 of the and 14 members of the crew were crew his revealed two possible rea-sons for the disaster, both charge-able to the Goodrich Steamship most is on two occasions, each time rebuilt. Instead of laying down new

ine for its extensive and lucra-alis trade, the company policy cen to squeeze the last trip out

of the physe. The should reason is the usual other openiesion of which the cap-ain fraction of which the cap-ture for Racine, Wis. Buffeted by Cause Unemployment in III. Lewis and Fishwick Want Only Check-off; New Miners Union Fights for Six-Hour Day billows the moment she left nd for Kenor

Could Have Saved Crew.

balled ants. Three Negro workers "Although in many cases the stuamed that the order to tucky, they betrayed the interests 090 extra workers that had been were included. sail for Kenosha was prompted by of northern miners and prepared the drawn in to coal mining during the Among the four school instruc-

drive among the miners, a white ed at the West Frankfort sub-dischauvinist appeal. When Vice-Prestrict conference Nov. 10, while the ident Boyce of the National Miners Pana locals' representatives will Union, a Negro miner, appeared at join delegates from all the other the Staunton local meeting, Watt locals in the Springfield subdistrict, attacked the N. M. U. for bringing and will meet on the same day at Boyce into a district where no "col-Springfield to consolidate themselves ored people have been allowed hithready for struggle. erto." Watt raised a lynching scare.

Belleville, Staunton and Harris Boyce replied: "I'm in Staunton burg sub-district conferences will be in the interests of the National held on the same day. Organizers Miners Union, whether Watt likes who left for every corner of the it or not. I have no fear of the state immediately following the adminers attacking me." journment of the National Miners' Tremendous applause broke thru Union District Board's session in the hall in response to this state-

Belleville, last week, are strengthenment. ing the locals and organizing addi-The National Board meeting of tional mines into N. M. U. locals for

the N. M. U. called for Nov. 17 to the mass conference Sunday aftertake up the arrangements for the noon, and the struggles which will Tri-District conference, Illinois, In- follow. diana and entucky voted for at the Belleville convention, will also con-ST. CHARLES, Mich., Nov. 5 .-

sider charges against Watt prefer- A meeting of miners in St. Charles red at the convention, and will probably call a national convention in workers to support the National

the near future. Miners Union and to struggle both . . against the Newis machine and the PANA. Ill., Nov. 5 .- Intense ac- Fishwick-Farrington clique in Il-

tivity throughout the Illinois fields linois. have been asked from vessels in the in preparation for the sub-district These miners under the control of vicinity. The latter would have conference scheduled for Sunday the Lewis henchmen, McKenney.

meant salvaged charges and the afternoon, Nov. 10, is apparent. The have already been sold out many former would have meant wrecking miners of both local unions of the times. The speeches of P. H. Bart United Mine Workers in Pana, Ill, local secretary of the Trade Union

voted to return the U. M. W. char- Unity League, and R. Woods were the captani anchored and tried to ter back to the fakers, together with enthusiastically received by the right his ship. When the final list a sharp refusal to pay dues any workers.

longer to the company agents. All the members agreed that it The miners of Coello voted unani- is necessary to throw away the commously to support and carry out the pany union charter of the U. M. W. decisions of the Belleville Conven- A. and join the fighting N. M. U. tion after hearing Pat Toohey re-A second meeting will be arranged the owners. One was the age past month's storms to a total of lackeys who attempted to disrupt will be organized and similar work the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work total of the storm will be organized and similar work to a total of the storm will be organized and similar work total of the storm will be organized and similar work total of the storm will be organized and similar work total of total the meeting were completely routed will be carried on in the surround-

ing territory, Bay City and Saginaw pare for a district convention to be

Workers School, Hit by Ill. Terror Wave, Asks Immediate Aid

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Appeals for working class aid were today sent

failing demand for coal. It is true porarily hit through the arrest of demonstration, firing on the workher way to Bacine, discharged a Unemployment and breakdown of that less coal is being mined in the most of its instructors in the gov-eargo, and despite the storm and the wage standards in Illinois coal mines United States today than during the ernment terror drive.

ment of non-union southern coal operation now than in 1920 or in by the Communist Party. Its 33 away, District Organizer; Nels fields. When the United Mine work- 1923. The final collapse of the boom students represented mining, oil, Kjar, Industrial Organizer; S. Zin-Comparing officials were in wire- ers accepted defeat in the fight for ni 1923-24 immediately drove out of steel, auto, rain, garment and food ich and S. Milgrom.

dents themselves are leading in.

he company. Four miles off Ken- disaster which has overtaken the war-time and pose-war expansion. tors, leaders of the Communist unless immediate financial aid is 12,000 New York workers at Madi-

the the craft shipped water in the sizes in Illinois. Blame cannot be shifted to any Continued on Page Three) of "sedition," and "robbery at the School, 2021 W. Division St."

Daily workers agent here, but when tion of voters, started by Hugenberg Arrangements for the local meetthe Mystic Shriners found out that against the Young Plan, is a failure. workers' self defense, and the ing and that at Buffalo are com-Negro workers were welcome at the The needed ten per cent of signa- whole struggle of the southern pleted by the Buffalo section of the T. U. U. L., which maintains headaffair, they returned the deposit and tures has not been reached. quarters at 200 Ellicott St. cancelled the contract.

battled police in an effort to force trial slavery. Our fight is the fight Another Woodlawn Arrest. WOODLAWN, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The their way into the embassy. Jomes and Laughlin steel company Lewis Geppert, Wy., was fined 40 at the disposal of the National Texbosses greater profits and thrown of Woodlawn, Pa., who forced the shillings (about \$10) on charges of tile Workers' Union. I shall go workers on the streets, was the conviction to five years prison of using insulting words and behavior. where ser they send me. Our first point made by Secretary Foster of the three Woodlawn workers, Muse- He was sentenced to 16 days im- task while continuing our drive for the Trade U. U. L. in his report lin, Resetar, and Zima, on charges prisonment if the fine was not paid. militant industrial unionism in the on the Cleveland convention here. of sedition, yesterday caused the ar- Jack Jeckie, 40, was fined eight textile industry is to build, together He spoke under local T. U. U. L. rest of another worker who is being pounds (about \$40) and three pounds with the International Labor De-

"In Pontiac alone, thousands of circulars for a protest meeting. It is understood the company will press for sedition charges against charged with insulting behavior, was movement to liberate our fellow

> latter's circulars called for a mass protest meeting in Woodlawn to object to the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the evidence in the case of Supreme Court of Massachusetts typified in the persons of Solicitor Muselin, Resetar and Zima.

> tried to force the three to surrender serving a year's imprisonment for for imprisonment November 2, when, iterming Governor Fuller "murderer by law, they are permitted until of Sacco and Vanzetti." The court associations have called Beal on November 25 to appear for incar- decision will follow in 10 days. ceration.

> ver was to halt a number of fare- His name was stricken from the demonstration and will appear bewell meetings prepared for the three ballot after his conviction, but thou- fore thousands of workers at a workers. . . .

## Fine London Demonstrators.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .-- Three men arrested during the mass demonstra- ternational Labor Defense, and in a protest against the terror, and to tion against the Gastonia mill strike demonstration last August, on the gain the freedom of his six feltrial in North Carolina were ar- first anniversary of the execution of low workers in the Gastonia case. raigned in Westminster police court Sacco and Vanzetti bore a placard

today. The demonstration was held which declared, "Fuller, murderer of in front of the United States Em- Sacco and Vanzetti," He was conbassy, and hundreds of workers victed of libel.

**Tells How 7 Were Railroaded** 

held incommunicado for distributing costs on charges of kicking a po- fense, through whose efforts and the liceman in the stomach. Lovell, The case of Huggins

the worker arrested yesterday. The adjourned.

Canter Appeal Heard. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5 .- The class in the South, the terror that is

heard appeal yesterday on the case The Jones and Laughlin bosses of Harry J. Canter, Boston worker,

Canter was a candidate for mayor will go directly to New York, where The reason for the bosses' maneu- of Boston on the Communist ticket. he will be greeted by a workers sands of workers voted for him, dis- meeting Friday, Nov. 15. He will

regarding the official ruling.

tour the country for the Interna-Canter, a printer by trade, was tional Labor Defense for a short very active in the work of the In- time, speaking to rally workers in

Fake Hearings.

Today's progress of the "investigation" into the murder of Ella May, N. T. W. U. organizer killed while in a truck with other workers of Bessemer who had tried to attend' a union meeting in South Hendryx, Gastonia Defendant, attend' a union meeting in South Gastonia, serves only to confirm previous estimates that it is a whitewash proceeding. Not by any offi-cial procedure but by the logic of events beyond control of the county authorities the outstanding fact is "If I Have to Serve, All I Want to Know Is disclosed that all the members of the black hundred band, including those for whom warrants are issued are superintendents, foremen, over

> D. H. Ellis, former local secre tary of the Gastonia I. L. D., identified many members of the fascisl speaking with a soft Southern ac- band, and all are of the above cate-

> hard life in jail, and the years of No cruder farce under the came exploitation in Carolina cotton mills outlage of law-enforcement was Ver staged. Solicitor Carpenter of He told of those mills. He worked Gastonis, himself one of the gas

That Organization Work Goes On"

"They arrested me at home at the National Textile Workers Union seers, clerical workers, and hangers. four o'clock in the morning after and to raise funds for bail and con- on of the Manville-Jenckes Loray Aderholt's raid. A gang of mill tinued defense of the six Gastonia mill. bosses just jabbed down the door defendants still lying in jail in

with their rifles and came in while Charlotte. I was getting out of hed to open Hendry : is a clean cut fellow, it," said K. Y. Hendryx, first to be bailed oupt of the Gastonia defendcent, worn and haggard from his gory.

Hendryx was giving an interview to the Daily Worker, after telling that preceded that. These men were dropped in every Party, thrown into jail on charges rushed at once to the Workers son Square Garden to support the at Schoolfield, Va., Canapolis, N. C., lenders, appears as "prosecute Continued on Page Three) of "sedition," and "robbery at the School, 2021 W. Division St.", Southern organization campaign of Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three)

formed in the building trades and food industries. GREEK WORKERS DEMON-STRATE.

out by the Chicago Workers' School, the corruption in the health insur-

whose plans for the training of rev- ance scheme in Agrinion. The poolutionary fighters have been tem- lice mobilized and attacked the

ATHENS (By Mail) .- Two thousand workers demonstrated against

A committee was elected to pre-

held Dec. 7. Leagues have been

By building a strong T. U. U. L. in Michigan it will be possible to intensify the campaign to organize the auto industry, Foster said.





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# EXTEND WINDOW WASHER STRIKE **DESPITE POLICE**

## Three More Firms Fall to Union

Placing no faith in the smooth promises and professions of "sym-Window Cleaners Protective Union, local 8, yesterday intensified picklow cleancer

The strikers Canan trated Saturay before City Hall to protest seainst police attacks on pickets and their breaking into strike meetngs. In raiding the strike meetngs, as shown in their arrest of four strikers at a meeting last Monday, they do not even bother to use garrants.

Representatives of Mayor Walkr, in receiving a committee of mion representatives, proved more ffable than usual in view of the proximity, of the city elections. our strikers were arrested in yeserday's picketing at Staten Island. They were given suspended sen-

Three more independent firms ave accepted the union's terms, inounced yesterday. This makes total of 46, employing about 200 sen, all of whom are back at work. ices and adeuate compensation intirance.

## Workers Calendar

## NOTICE Notices in this calendar cannot be

for more than three weeks before event or affair is scheduled to held. This is due to lack of space. ILLINOIS

## Chicago 1, L. D. Bance.

concert ibranch I. L. D. will a concert and dance Saturday, b at 5 p. m. at Follets Huss, W Hirsch Blvd. Admission 35 223 2.9

The Mill Branch, I. L. D. Dance. On Saturday night. November 16, a T. L. D. Joe Hill Branch will give voncert and dunce for the benefit ithe Gastonia Defense and Relief. The Gasco wil be held at 3837 W. Represent Rd. Chicago. -

Chlengo "Ressins Evening." Russian evening and dance Satur-ar, 5 p. m., November 16, at Peoples maitorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave, marter auspices of Nucleus 502, Com-minist Party.



THE WORKING WOMAN CAFETERIA UNION

It is only with the capture of pices of the Industrial Technical FOR power by the working class in the High Schools to prepare men and Soviet Union that women have at women workers for entrance to the last been given the opportunity to Technical C: "eges. The courses of develop their full powers. When the Workers Faculties last four Mass Meeting Called

the working class takes power, the years, and all students, both men prejudices carefully fostered by the and women, are supplied with rooms bourgeoisie are swept aside, and and money while in the factulties. women are welcomed into the ranks Culture Advances.

of the organized workers. The women of the Soviet Union only type of education given to wo- Cafeteria workers Branch of the and Dmitry Fufayev, were cheered have shown themselves to be of men in the Soviet Union. In the last Amalgamated Food Workers, who by the workers, as they mounted ting throughout the city and vicin- even a higher capability than was en years three million women have will hold a mass meeting Thursday on the roof of the hangar.

backward villages, from the most and write. Every factory has its Ave. between 41st and 42nd St. oppressed sections of the working workers club, one of the chief func- "Today more than ever it is necesclass, they have shown iters tions of which is to organize study sary to continue the fight against the development of the industries especially! Answer it at once. class, they have shown intenserves to the Young eager to learn, as though they had circles of various kinds. In these been only waiting thru all time for study circles, 32 per cent of those been only waiting thru all time for study circles, 32 per cent of those bring union hours and wages into the Polo Grounds for will send it to the Russian Piothis chance. In many instances they attending are women. The workers all the cafeterias of New York," the have shown themeelves to be even libraries have over twelve million call continues. "Especially must more quick, more eager, more subscribers, and women make up the workers inside the A. F. of L. lively, than the men to take ad- 40 per cent of these. Even factory company-union shops join in the

## by the Soviet government.

By BEATRICE BLOSSER.

In Responsible Posts. In the Soviet Unite, women have er-correspondents of the factory and go down to defeat along with the been given an opportunity to reach from other factories in the industry. bosses. No more company-unionism! any high post for which they have The women take an active interest No more 'union' strikebreakers!" been capable. Thus we find women in these wall papers, which are one judges, women as directors and as- of the most popular educational sistant directors of factories, and forces in the Union.

wherever women are employed. minimum wage increase from \$45 ning and Weaving Factory of Kov-

Fred Biedenkapp, manager of the women representatives also on the idependent Shoe Workers Union, presidium of the All USSR Textile beaking at a strike meeting in Workers Congress as a matter of Tanhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth course. The women working on the yesterday, showed the neces- railroads had a special congress of workers is thought out under work-

many special problems.

courses of the Perova Railroad shops. These courses last two their children.

years. At the end of the course,

in the various printing trades. A large number of women take medical care, so that they do not Faculties. These Workers Facul-



for Nov. 14

"Continue the fight against speed- the men.

up and for the eight hour day," is The four flyers, Semyon Shestak- tack us. But technical training is not the the call broadcasted this week by the ov, Boris Sterligov, Philip Bolotov

ty in the strike of more than 2,000 imagined. Coming from the most for the first time learned to read night, Nov. 14, in Bryant Hall, Sixth

vantage of the opportunities offered and enterprise in the U. S. S. R. struggle. Their conditions are even has a "Wall Paper" which is made open shops. The American Federa-

up of contributions from the work- tino of Labor scab officialdom must

AFL Tried to Break Strike. The militancy and heroism of the cafeteria workers, as shown in their

women on the delegate bodies and Even the women of the Far East strike in the garment section six executive committees of the unions are well taken care of by the Soviet months ago made history in the New wherever women are employed. We must not think that in the most oppressed before the women wrre York labor movement. Over 1.700 most oppressed before the revolu- arrests were made. When police Harry Feinstein, union secretary, Soviet Union women are restricted ticn ,the government has taken spe- brutality, gangsters and injunctions in the trade they may take up. For cial efforts to educate them. In many failed to break the strike the A. F. example, 9 per cent of the members sections of Siberia, there was not of L. officials were called in by the of the Railwaymen's Union of the even any written language among bosses. They organized the strike-The window cleaners, who have Ukrains are women, and there is a the people, and the government has breaking "Food Crafts Council," then on strike since Oct. 16, are de- woman on the executive committee sent its experts cut to formulate which attempted to deceive cafeteria randing a 40-hour, five-day week, of that union. The Abelman Spin-an alphabet for these people so that patrons and the workers by giving they could develop a written culture the boss" a so-called "union" card to 10 \$49.50 a week, proper safety de- rov has a woman director, for the which could be handed down and put in the window.

majority of workers in the textile spread among the people in a less As the result of the scab intervenindustry are women. There are hazardous fashion than depending tion of the A. F. of L. onl a minon work of mouth. ority of the strikers won the better

conditions for which they fought so Special Care. Every phase of life of the women bitterly.

Bosses Making New Attacks.

yesterday, showed the neces- railroads had a special congress of ers' rule. Working women who have Today the bosses are getting tothe five-day week and all other special women's problems. This is old and control worked in industry until they are gether to take away these conceswere allo all other special women's problems. This is old are granted pensions of 30 sions of shorter hours and higher auded. other industries where there are workers are well cared for. In 1927 In order to increase their profits,

there were 8,219 nurseries in the they are planning to join the small, Form Gastonia Branch The women of the Soviet Union factories and 708 in the villages to independent restaurants into a chain The women of the Soviet Offich care for babies while their mothers corporation, with a central commisall trades of the men. In the Krupsall trades of the men. An the kirups 5,741 summer nurseries, carried on off of hundreds of first-class chefs. per cent of the students are women. during the summer for peasant wo- cooks and head countermen. With These courses range from one to men who had to work long hours these skilled workers out of the way, two years. There are 768 women in the fields. Working women with new wage-cuts and longer hours apprentices attending the railroad nursing infants are given a half would be forced on the other work- N. J. More than 100 Hindu workhour at regular intervals to feed ers.

The nurseries take care of the future organizational work will be They are among the most bitterly years. At the end of the course, children from two months old to explained at the mass meeting next exploited workers in the Paterson locksmiths, turners, polishers, and three and a half years. Working week. In the meantime, a shop dele-mills and are also persecuted bethe like, just like the men. There mothers are given leave of two gate committee has been elected by cause of their nationality. All are are also women taking the course months before and after the birth the membership which is extending members of the militant National of the child, with pay, with free the union drive into the open shops Textile Workers Union.

the courses to enter the Workers have to use the nurseries until after there will be full care for every the two months are up. After the worker's child in the Union.

children reach three and a half years One of the most interesting feathey are cared for by the kinder-tures of the work in caring for the Gastonia branch of the I. L. D., and garten, of which there are 1,669 in health of workers in the Soviet is devoting special energy to the the Soviet Union, caring for 85,399 Union is the fact that most of it is campaign to save the seven Gastonia children. The number of these nur- carried out on property which was defendants from the prison senseries and kindergartens is being in- formerly monopolized by the bour-

Soviet Flyers End Flight in New the culture committee, and the York! fourth is the clothing flank.

15,000 workers greeted the air-All our flanks get instructions plane "Land of the Soviets" when from our executive committee, it landed in New York last Friday. which looks after and takes care of The workers all gathered at the our life and work in the commune. field in the afternoon, waiting to We work on the outside of the commune also, in the Pioneer groups see the giant plane.

At about 4:15 it was sighted in the factories, with the gypsies, coming from the west. The work- and with our newspaper. In all ers burst through the ropes on the our work we help our government, field in their joy at the arrival of in these times when all the imperialist countries are planning to at-

> Comrades, we would like to hear from you. Write to us!

With comradely greetings, FIRST PIONEER COMMUNE. The plane is an all-metal mono-Moscow, USSR.

plane, built by the Russian workers. It is a splendid example of the flyers, at which the American neers.) workers will present them with

trucks and tractors, to be given to Subscribe to the Young Pioneer! the Russian workers. A Letter from the Russian

P'oneers! Dear Comrade Pioneers :---

We Pioneers of Moscow want to stories on the delegation in this correspond with you. Your delega- issue.

tion was at our home during the There are also articles on the regularly thereafter. world Pioncer congress, and have 12th anniversary of the Russian seen how we live and work. Our Revolution, on the work of the Pio- the classroom secretaries, a Stuwe decided to write to you. Now we will give you a short de- and pictures, which make this issue partmental committees were elected

scription of our commune. In our one of the best that was ever School will be held today as regucommune there are 55 children, and printed. we all live together. We also go Every worker's child should be a to school. There are 34 girls and reader of the Young Pioneer, which

21 boys. W chave a leader who is the organ of the Young Pioneers Low Wages Drive Maid of America! If you want to read looks after us. We divide ourselves into 4 flanks this paper for workers' and farm-

(divisions). The first flank is the ers' children, send to the Pioneers sanitary committee, the second is with \$.50 enclosed for one year's the products committee, the third is subscription to the paper.

Plea of Red Hendryx HINDU DYERS IN for Gaston Prisoners at 12th Anniversary

NEŴ ILD BRANCH

in Garment Center

The first Hindu branch of the International Labor Defense has been organized by the New York District of the I. L. D. in Paterson, ers, employed as dye workers in the

The union's program of action for silk mills, have joined this branch.

A branch of the I. L. D. has also been formed in the garment center in this city, with about 80 members. This branch has chosen the name, best. . They send you greetin'.



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SODA

Two courses in "Statistical Methods" and "Elementary Russian." announced last week by the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square, have received great response, the school re ports.

"Statistical Methods" to begin Nov. 14 at 8:30 p. m. under the in-(Pioneers, this letter is for you struction of Solon DeLeon, promises to be well filled.

course in "Elements of Russian Language" to be given Nov. 12 by Zachary Bezdomny, the school urges N early registration. The November issue of the Young M. J. Olgin. of the Morning Frei-

Pioneer is out! This 'is the first heit, will open the Workers School issue after the children's delegation Forum Nov. 10. He will lecture on to the Soviet Union has come back, "The Five Year Plan in the Soviet and there are many interesting Union.

to

The Sunday Forums will be held

The school has organized, through Pioneers are very interested to hear nears in the schools, on the strikes dent's Council. Plans to coordinate about your life and work, and so of the workers, and many others. instructors' tasks were discussed at There are also puzzles, jokes, a teachers' conference, at which de-

> American Restaurant larly. 1003 SPRING GARDEN ST.

Clena Wholesome Food Friendly Service, Popular Price Suicide Attempt

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 5. -Tired of starvation wages in the GLENSIDE UPHOLSTER chivalrous south, Grace Leonard, a domestic worker, drank lysol in an attempt at suicide at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Taken to hospital, she received sufficient medical aid to save her life.



in the New South

## By WM. F. DUNNE

A HISTORICAL PHASE in the struggle of the American working class analyzed and described by a veteran of the class struggle.

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"They're in mean danger-terrible danger-and they ain't got a soul to appeal to except you folks away up here. You know better'n I can tell you that they

"I ain't no speaker and never was, and I ain't never been scared

fer myself or expected anything

but what all workers gets-the

can't appeal to no court nor any other power that can stand the sight on 'em even if they was total innocent. Not only do they have the miseries in jail-and if you ain't been to jail you don't know misery-but there's nothin' as I kin see to keep them from being strung up just any time. I'm scared fer them an' I pleads hard with you all to help your

worst of it. But I come up here fer to plead hard with you to help, and help quick. 'cause our comrades down there in the Mecklenburg County Jail in Charlotte are in d anger sech as I hope to God you never git to know.

### MICHIGAN

Detroit WIR Movie. uesday, Nov. 12. 8 p. m.; Moville Trip to the Soviet Union" and stonia") given by WIR in Dance-Auditorium, Woodward near auditorium,

## MICHIGAN

Setwif T.U.U.L. Package Party. Package party and dance has been tranged by Local T.U.U.L. Saturday vening. November 16, at Trade Union ester, 3783 Woodward Ave., Detroit. receeds for Labor Unity and the late Workers News.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

And Gastonin Defense—Boston barn dance will be given by the strational Labor Defense and prisers International Hall.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Sneco-Vanuetti E. L. D. Sneco-Vanuetti Branch of the Inter-ronal Labor Defense will hold a fion mass meeting on Thursday, samber 7, 5 p. m., at 1331 N. Frank-St. All workers and friends are Red to attend.

m 1 Allentown Welcome Labor Dury. The International Labor Defense and relief with artistic form the first international Labor by the art workers Hall. Third St., at 25, m., November 3. Minerwille Later target and cance to be given by the art workers. Sarah Wand, william the first international Labor by the art workers Hall. Third St., at 3, m., November 3. Minerwille Later target and cance to be given by the art so many set. Starah Wand, william the first international Labor by the art scanding. Nov. 10, star scanding of the set of th

## OHIO

Adder Sports Dinee, Exhibition. A dance and athletic exhibition will held under the combined auspices the Labor Sports Union and the outb Section of the Trade Union NG League at Merrell Mal. 1900 W. M. Sr. Cleveland, on Nov. 16, 8 p. All sport clubs. youth organiza-ing welcome.

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T. C. L. Youngstown Dance. rice for the benefit of Gastonia the O be given by Y. C. L. May, November 14, 8:30 p. m. Fard Auditorium. 1023 Mahoning Musie by Nudd's "Bonny Blue

## nji:

Cleveland Ploneers Mret. Sound Ploneers will Join with seekers. and demand free care fare for at Gardina Hall. 6021 St. Nov. 18. E. Canonsburg, Pa., Saturday, Nov. 9. at 8 p. m. at Falcon Hall. Local Speakers. Ed. Levit, A. Stein. Monessen, Pa., Sunday, Nov. jo at Bistrict Thirteen. District Thirteen. District Speaker. Deving. District Speaker. Canson Speaker. Deving. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Adverting. District Adverting. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Adverting. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Speaker. District Adverting. District Speaker. Toume Pioneers will join with an meeting to fight the Community and Gamand free care for the fight the Community of the provide service. The community and Gamand free care for the provide service. The community of the provide service. The provide service service of the provide service. The provide service of the provide service. The provide service service service service. The provide service service service service service. The provide service service service service service service service service. The provide service servi

# **Plan Anniversary**

## District Four.

Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, Ave p. m., Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul, Tur Williamson, Sam Essman, Sol Ave. Gary, Ind.—Thursday, Nov. 7th at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington. South Chicago, Ill.—Thursday, Nov. 7th, Croatian Hall, 96th and Com-mercial. Williamson,
 Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., Schwables Hall, 351 Broadway, corner Walnut. Speaker: John Wil-liamson.
 Utica, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 9 at s p. m. at Workmen's Circle Lyceum.
 131 Washington St. Hpeaker, Sam

7th, Croatian Hall, 96th and Com-mercial.
Hegewish, III.—Saturday, Nov. 9th, Workers Hall, 13361 Baltimore.
South Bend, Ind.—Sunday, Nov. 10, Workers, 1246 Colfax Ave.
Roseland, III.—Sunday, Nov. 10, Lithuanian Hall, 10413 Michigan Ave.

A. Harper. Chares Mitchell.
Buffalo, Saturday, Nov. 17, at Finnish Hall, 158 Grider St. Speakers.
Buffalo, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. Buffalo, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. at Finnish Hall, 159 Grider St. Speaker.
Buffalo, Saturday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at Finnish Hall, 155 Grider St. Speakers.
Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at Schwable's Hall, 351 Bruedway, near Walnut St. Speakers.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 16, 8 p. m., Labor
Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Speakers: Fitsburgh. Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Buffalo, Smiller St. Speakers: Fitsburgh, Nov. 16, 8 p. m., Labor
C. L. and Pioneer.
Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at Schwable's Hall, 551 Bruedway, near Walnut St. Speakers: John Wulliam Son, Charles Mitchell.
Buttret Five.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 16, 8 p. m., Labor
C. L. Charles Home, Electric and North Aves, E. Pittsburgh. speaker, Pat De-E. E. Canonsburg, Pa, Saturday, Nov, 2 at 8 p. m. at Falleon Hall. Local
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reased constantly, so that in time ers' courts.

District There. Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 8 p. m., Mer-crauid Bail, Broad and Haster. Speaker. Her Hail, Broad and Haster. Speakers. Her Hail, South and Pennsylvania, speakers. Her Harry M. Wicks, local speakers. Her Harry M. Wicks, local speakers. Trepha. Nov. 16, -Bpeaker. Johnane Milmington, Del., Thursday, Nov. 15. Speakers: Lawrene, Yung Commun. Communit League peaker. Wilmington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 15. Speakers: Harry M. Wicks. Rothschild Francis, George Padmora and others. District Eight. Chicago, III., Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m., Ashland Auditorium, speakers, Robert Minor, C. Hathaway and others. Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 10, 2:30 p. m. Central Turner Hall, Scott and Third Ave. Davenport, Iowa., Sunday, Nov. 10, St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Ave.

# INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE

## The I. L. D. Needs Your Support!

Defense secretary in Norfolk for the crime of organizing the Negro workers into a union.

> The I. L. D. must have money to fight these cases. House-to-house c'llection where every worker and friend of the I. L. D. is to participate, has been arranged for SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 from the follow-

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of is believin' that they got a right as workers to organize fer good conditions and that they have a right to self-defense.

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**GENERAL STRIKE AND BOYCOTT OF BRITISH SHAKE PALESTINE AS ARABS RESIST TERRORISM** 

(Wireless By Imprecorr) ish imperialism, were flogged by the hunger strike, was arrested at the Invasions Force Red CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4 .- school management, causing great cemetery while attending Loewy's Jerusalem reports that the severe indignation of the Arab population. funeral. of Arabs by the British A general strike is proclaimed and Others attending the funeral were perialist courts are adding to great demonstrations are bringing also arrested on a charge of "Com-Palestine anrest. In Haifa three conflicts with police. Arabian peasants are condemned to

minrs are given long terms. Many Arabian demonstrations are

olitical prisoners at Jerusalem, Akka and Jaffa, are on a hunger strike for better prsion regime.

Arabian school children at Naples, which arrvied on Oct. 24 to "innarticipating in the protest strike vestigate" encountered a hoycott,

of the 26th of October against Brit- both of it and of British goods. E UMW FOR HENDRYX TELLS UNEMPLOYMENT **OF RAILROADING** 

(Continued from Page One) story.

Taking the country as a whole, more soft coal was mined in 1924 than in 1913. And in 1928, more coal was mined than in 1924. Thus far, the output this year has run Workers at Canapolis, in 1920. workers of the Haid plant. considerably ahead of the output The U. T. W. chiefs took \$2.50 from Stockerau was quiet Sunday, but the frontier. last year. No, the total demand for each worker and left the country, there were conflicts at Moedling has not fallen below the precoal war level

Lewis Arranged It.

idle chiefly because their coal has that is what the workers want. workers. Armed police intervened been s margely displaced by non- The Loray mill had the worst conunion southern coal. Kentucky and ditions of any he had been in-12- German Army, General Heye, is extheir output and opened new mines ing no more than 95 pounds, and text of participation in the dedicaduring the war boom, just as all \$4 a week for these, in addition to tion of a monument to Field Marother operators were donig. Since their being "cussed around and shal Hoetzendorf, but the real rea-1920, the output from these states kicked and abused." has continues to rise while the out- Hendryx, a doffer, told of how he German and Austrian army leaders. dropped after 1918, but since 1924 to get 15 minutes rest. The boss the Pennsylvania output has held excitedly roused him out of it: its own.

Wage rates, variations in the haven't anything to do, anyway quality of coal, and freight rates walk around, for the superintendare commonly considered as jointly ent is coming through." responsible for the shift from noth-

ern mines to southern mines. But pressure for low wages and the along with six other innocent men, ganization. the failure of the U. M. W. A. to resist to be railroaded to sentences up to the southern operators' hostility to 20 years in prison by the mill bosses. factors in the situation.

the southern fields. Peabody about 900 were out, made speeches which mined close to one-sixth from the corner of the employment ginia

Who Is in the South.

Visitors at Funeral of Hungarian Worker CHINESE MAKING Arrested by Horthy NEW ATTACKS ON VIENNA, Nov. 6 .- Budapest re-SOVIET FRONTIER ports that Irma Lenz, a German

subject, fiancee of Alexander Loewy, who died Oct. 28 in Hungary's prison hell from torture and

munist conspiracy." The German MOSCOW, Nov. 6 .--- Harbin re-A protest strike in all Arabian subject, Irma Lenz, is charged with orts that continued arrests of teath, traive to life sentences nad schools is declared, and Arabian "espionage," although travelling Soviet citizens are made by Chifour to the years prison. Even public organizations are demanding openly and legally. In the prisons nese authorities. Inhuman tortures punishment of the child floggers or where the many Hungarian work- are forcing prisoners to make false a boycott of all government schools. ers are being murdered, the prison statements to be used for propa-The Palestine Young Communist directors permit no visitors and give ganda in the imperialist press. The taking place in the different towns against the terrorist verdicts. The League is appealing to both Arabian no information to friends or counsel Chinese authorities have ordered and Jewish workers to protest of the political prisoners, preserv- the German consul, Stobbe, to disagainst the mistreatment of the ing strict silence on what is going charge the Soviet employes now aid-Arabia children at Naplus. The ing him settle Soviet citizens' af-

on behind the wall: The British government commission

DECISIVE FIGHT

**SHAKES AUSTRIA** frontier by Chinese troops and Russian white guardist invasions. A Soviet village on the Amur near (Wireless By Imprecorr) Nertschinuk, and the works and VIENNA, Nov. 6 .- The workers station at Clotschinskaya, are being in the Haid works at Stockerau bombarded by machine guns. Many

The Commander-in-Chief of the

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Austrian Fascists in Berlin.

(Wireless By Imprecorr)

unanimously refuse to admit fas- Soviet citizens are killed and the (Continued from Page One) coal states and 10,000 of them were Trenton mill in Gastonia, and Loray cists into the plant and the workers grain harvest disorganized. in Illinois. But this is not the whole mill in Gastonia. He had been in are locked out. Other factories' the Loray mill about a year when workers are staging demonstra- Chinese have attacked the frontier tions of solidarity with the Haid in the Trans-Baikal gold district,

the strike started. U. T. W. Fraud.

All mills have bad conditions. fascists from all factories and pro-Hendryx joined the United Textile claim a solidarity strike with the doing nothing whatever for them. near Vienna between fascist "Na-He has no use for that kind of a tional Socialists," staging a propaunion. The National Textile Work- ganda demonstration for the muni-

Miners in the northern fields are ers stays right in the fight, and cipal election, and the provoked

Figinia operators pushed hour day, even for children weigh- pected to arrive in Vienna on a preson is to hold conferences between

put in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio worked stooped over all night, and looking to military support of fashas stendily fallen. Pennsylvania did up all his work, then sat down cist movements in both countries. "Don't you dare sit down. If you

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- A local group Why He Was Picked. Oct. 29, under protection of the the blood of Ella May. The main The reason he was picked out, German fascist "Stell Helmet" or-

an conditions are the most basic Hendryx says, was because of his Led by Communists, a black hundred band who in return for a few favors will take upon himtors in the situation. Leading Illinois operators have saw. He jumped right into it, and New Revolt Breaks in self the heavy burden of the kid-nanning floggings and murders of

tonsiderable share in devel- during the first two days, when only Kwangsi, South China revolting workers in this Manville-(Wireless By Imprecorro of the filinois total last year-has office, and pulled out 900 more. SHANGHAI, Nov. 4 .- The local extensive properties in Kentucky Then he was put in charge of the authorities at Peking have proclaim- the commonwealth of pellagra

and also operates mines in West Vir- Workers International Relief Store, ed a state of war against the ac- where licenses are issued for the and when the masked gangsters tivities of rebels. Severe fighting murder of striking workers much destroyed it, he told the world he is going on in Honan, where Chiang as licenses are issued for big game

Old Ben Coal Corporation has a could identify some of them. They Kai-shek leads Nanking troops hunting in other parts of the United West Virginia subsidiary. Old Ben were mill superintendents and against the Kuominchun army, Nan- States, demands one or more indictnad Franklin County Coal are both bosses. He was in charge of the re- king's withdrawal of troops from the ments for the murder of Ella May. up with Cassett and Company lief store at the tent colony villages of Hupeh province

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Army to Take Action

(Wireless By Imprecorr)

fairs. He has refused, and the Chi-

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White guard bands armed by the

river threaten the Soviet flotilla.

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IN THE SHOPS

nese are hindering payment of relief to interned Soviet citizens through matic bombardment of the Soviet NEEBEN

> **Delegates** Show Rising Militancy in Mills

workers. The Communist Party is and the railways and roads in the (Continued from Page One) appealing to all workers to remove coastal district. Mines in the Amur manufacturers everywhere, produc-The Soviet troops are forced to silk workers throughout the whole against these extras and were told take energetic measures to protect

> workers of the necessity of a na. nouncement of Martin Russak, Le- . zational work. strikes.

Hugo Oehler, of the Trade Union Unity League, einted out the instability of American capitalism as evidenced by the crash on Wall Street and the growing struggles of the American workingclass in the silk workers." said Oehler, "is

met by the most brutal terror of the capitalist state, that we must

black hundred band who in return organizational form to the struggles growing capitalist terror.

of the workers, and we must build In the general discussion almost tonia and the Southern struggles, ters of the country the moment at George Siskind, Paterson organ- and carted the ter ble speed-up lief.

industry that expresses itself in

Silk Workers More Militant.

effectively. The drive among the lak, organizer of the Antracite disof the Austrian "Home Defense have had their bond of black broth- silk workers is part of the great trict, where the Union is confronted League" was formed in Berlin on erhood christened and cemented by struggle of the N. T. W. U. in the by immediate strike situations, and tional silk strike, one of the central South and of the mass movement to June Crall, fraternal delegate of the slogans of the strike to be "Unconfree the seven Gastonia prisoners. International Labor Defense, who ditional Freedom for the Seven Only the Trade Union Unity called upon the Conference to build Gastonia Prisoners." Resolutions

> ruthless offensive of the silk bosses that made conditions in the silk immediately raising a strike fund, the silk mills of Pennsylvania and The "honor of North Carolina," against the workers in Paterson the mills almost unbearable. Special and to take all organizational steps New Jersey.



izer, declared that as a result of and wage cutting in a'l c'' centers. The Conference decided to start are workers actually employed in

THOUSANDS OFF Hudson, Ford Shops Throw Many Out (By a Worker Correspondent) ofte nseven days per week. This DETROIT, Mich. (By Mail). Well. I am writing our good paper



scores of spentaneous strike strug- Paterson workers are again on the stress was placed by the delegates wake up and organize into a fight gles, and the realization by the eve of a general strike. The an- upon the need for greater organi- ing union. Will we let our mas-

tional struggle to link up all the high Valley erganizer, that the Al- Women delegates from Paterson or will we stick together and go out lentown workers would immediately and New York showed the growing for a living wage? strike with the Prterson workers participation of the women workers. The slaves surely know why they was greeted with tremendous ap- in the silk movement. Al Goldberg, are being starved, but they must plause. Russak further stated, in youth delegate from Paterson, not let it go at that. Don't let's reporting on the Allentown situa- called upon the young workers, as be a bunch of yellow dogs, but wake tion, that the worst enemy of the a decisive factor in the textile in- up and join the Auto Workers National Textile Workers Union in dustry, to prepare for the National Union. Well, will do all I can to Allentown is the Socialist Party. Conference of young textile work- wake up the slaves, and all I can which is carrying on a campaign ers which is to take place at the for our good Daily Worker. against the Union and is doing its National Convention of the Union in

best to prevent the Union from or- Paferson, Nov. 28. For Struggle. adopted by the onference. called for Other speakers were Anna Bur- the launching of a systematic organization drive in all silk centers to mobilize the workers for a na-

goat among the smaller fry of the League," he concluded. "is giving a mass ". D. in response to the were also adopted on rationalization and the war danger, on Gas-

the N. T. W. U. as a powerful sec- every delegate spoke. The workers on the International Labor Defense breaks out in any district. A new showed remarkable fighting spirit, and the Workers International Re- National Stilk Committee was elect-





ganized extra men worked 8 hours them for many thousands of dollars the boss talks to them like this ing a sharp radicalization of the per day. The union protested in extra profits each year.



# Union Fakers Aid Railway Express Pile Up Millions

(By a Worker Correspondent) by the officials that it would be CHICAGO (By Mail) .- The worst impossible to hire all steady men feature of the whole situation at because of the uncertainty of the the American Ry. Express Co. is volume of business over any great the fact that the Union is wholly period of time. Extras were first uprepared to put up a fight. Sev- hired during the war because the enty-five per cent of the workers low wage paid by the company preare not eligible for union member- vented it from getting steady men. ship on account of being extras. These men were paid every night, And not over half of the regulars worked eight hours or more per day, are union memb.rs.

The rank and file of the union practice was continued until the realize the seriousness of the situ- company signed a contract with the ation, yet the leaders hang to the union for idding it. The union repold trade union applesauce-have a resentatives had suggested the limconference with the company offi- iting of the extras to six hours cials or tell their troubles to some work per day. The company was labor board composed of shyster quick to agree to this suggestion. politicians. It was just such tac- Later on the union proposed a four tics on the part of the leaders that hour day the extras and this put the union at the mercy of the also was readily agreed to by the

two agreements with the officials wages of catras although their pay that completely doomed the union was 52 cents per hour while the regto failure. The first had to do with ulars' wages had been raised since

the hiring cf extras; the second re- the war to 62 cents to 68 cents per lated to so called "ninety day men." hour. Union chicials often boast A brief account of these agreements to their membership that they were will prove the utter incompetence responsible for limiting the hours of these leaders if nothing worse. of the extras to four. If this is At the time the union was or- true the company is indebted to them from \$15 to \$23 a week and





the workers at Sears, Roebuck. They pay them \$20 a week and 3 Well, many auto shops are closed

the Daily Worker so as other slaves

will know what is going on here in

Detroit. Work is so had at this

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down. Ford works 2, 2 1-2, 3, 4, 5 days a week, just as he needs parts. Out at the Hudson Motor Co. the other day the wagon was called to get one of the slaves for beating up a slave-driver. Say, have you been inside of that auto shop? They have a bunch of girls paying goddam you, hurry up, and so on. A fine bunch of slaves we are. What's the matter with us? Let's ters starve our wives and children.

R. G. H.

Editor's note-After noting that thousands of unemployed workers The main r dution, unanimously waited for work in the rain ope day in Detroit, the above worker correspondent comments on a picture of Hoover, smiling, touring Detroit in an auto, clipped from a capitalist paper there. "He was not in the rain. I could smile too for \$75,000 a year."

> to spread the strike into all silk cened with 12 members all of whom

job of these two procurers of murder and perjury is to find a scapenappings, floggings and murders of tion of the T. U. U. L."

It's Their "Honor."





with a Morgan bank in Philadelphia. and both of these Philadelphia bank. in the southern fields.

Gilbert Knew of Raid. fighting the forces of Feng Yu-.Three days before the raid, he hsiang, creates the opportunity of killed Ella May, and they know that ine houses have other coal interests was stopped on the railroad tracks, greater Communist activity. at a dark corner, by Tom Gilbert, The Kwangsi district is rising railroad seven organizers of the N.

Chicago, Wilmington and Frank- and four other men, and beat up. and insurgents led by Communists T. W. U. to prison for 20 years. in Coal Company-owner of the Gilbert told him at the time, "I'll have occupied Kwangsi town. The The Leaksville strike, under the New Grient, the largest mine in the see you in your grave within three Hankow government is most uneasy leadership of the N. T. W. U., comworld is tied up with Boston inter- days," which showed Gilbert's guilty and has sent a gunboat with a ing as the Ella May investigation ests. laking it with West Kentucky knowledge the raid was to be made. Coal Company, and with the West The trial he characterized briefly check the movement. Virginia mining subsidiaries of the as a class trial; the defendants did Massachusetts Gas Companies. not expect justice, they were class

Construction not only owns a subsidiary of lieved in killing its prisoners. But the "good job" he had done on the workers, is appreciated fully by the similar hame in Illinois and another Solicitor Carpenter, he reflected bit- defendants, and the boss fired him capitalist press. The Charlotte obin West Virginia, but the chairman terly, "is the two-face-est man I for being uch a fool as to talk server this morning carries pictures of this company is president of the ever saw." Carpenter came around about it.

seven years just the same."

West Virginia Coal and Coke. at election time, gave all the boys ison Coal Corporation, sub- lice cream cones, and told them how Hendryx knows very well who portance at this time. The Leakssidiary of the Illinois Central Rail- glad he was to do something for the real prosecutors are: not the ville Woolen Mill is closed-closed way, has mines also in Kentucky. Labor. Then when Labor tried to law but the mill owners and their by wrokers struggling against the In fact, all the railroad coal com- do something for itself, Carpenter state. The very men who came to stretchout and the tyranny of the which together mine at least tried to send the laborers to the elec- arrest him the morning of June 8 mill bosses and their state authore-eighth of the Illinois coal, are tric chair.

cluding vast coal properties in guilty of anything, "gave me up to room; Overseer Rheinhardt, of the outhern fields.

nois producers are driving to pro-tect likeir Illinois investments, no are sensitive about that. One juror, While ies or to the Illinois minework-So they are busily consolidat-

ercentage cut by machine The Lewis and Fishwick answer consists of grits, corn bread and "I saw Yates Gamble ,another of rising, but the increase in to this sit at in was simply to agree pink beans, and that only twice a those arrested) shoot a man who was machines is a much older to whatever the operators ask, as day.

than the introduction of me- long as the contract is signed and No one can remain healthy long the folks in the truck jumped off loaders. To the miners it the check-of fgoes on. Fishwick's on this treatment-there is press- and scattered," Ellis went on, then important, for the average contract; call for a wage cut. ing need of bailing out these men. identified ten others of the men per machine, is pushing The National Miners Union, to The bail money raised by the work- held as present during the shooting. upward.

which the Illinois miners are rally- ers has been tied up by legal tech-

pits are increasing. Their ing now, proposes to recognize the nicalities, and more must be had. was doubled in Illinois from advent of the machine, and since Hendryx, and he speaks for the George Lingerfelt, driver of the 1924 to 1928. This month produc-tion was begun at a new giant strip has increased sharply, to the great finally freed," he says, "I will go others were riding, identified three DuQuoin through which profit of the employers, the N. M. on organizing. If I have to serve, of those arrested as members of the Electric Coal hopes to in-U. demands the six hour day, five I only want to be able to know that gang.

output by a million tons a day week, and unemployment relief the organizing of the Southern rear and incidentally to raise its from the operators, administered by workers goes right on, -- into a is what the fight union that will better their condithe minters. the all one-fifth of the Illinois is going to be about .- Editor. tions."

class justice ni the South. The political character of this

The mill workers have made their

indictment already. They know who

their class enemies are trying to

of the picket line and features thsi A Mill Boss Verdict. struggle as an event of major im-

were: General Night Superintend- ities and struggling under the leadcontrolled by groups of financiers Even the judge, who said he very ent of the Loray Mill, Jolly; D. C. ership of the N. T. W. U., which with great industrial interests, in- much doubted whether Hendryx was Goner, overseer in the spinning led the Gastonia strike.

carding room; Chief Engineer Kelly CASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 5.-But meantime, these larger Illi- The jury, all the defendants saw, of the Loray mill village, and such Deputy Sheriff M. V. Wiggins reported that while subpoenaing wit-While Hendryx was dressing, and nesses to the Ella May hearing he matter what happens to other com- employed by the Ford company, thinking he was unobserved, Jolly, had been warned to get out of town sitting on Hendryx's bed, pulled out because "we don't want any Bene

a bottle and took a drink. Then dict Arnolds around here.'

their interests, closing down output last year was either strip- he secreted the bottle, and said, Another witness, L. H. Baumgartcertain mines, mechanizing and mined or deep-mined coal mechani- "God damn you, I believe you've got ner, an occupant of the truck, idendithe up in other mines, cutting cally loaded. This means serious liquor in here." Hendryx said, tified Haney Thompson, one of wage scales, continuing intrigues displacement of workers. So in "Yes, God damn you, you brought those charged, as the man who spite of agreements at certain it in," and the boss "made a swipe stopped the vehicle and said: "We mines for spreading the work at him with his rifle barrel." Hen-Union with growing hos- around part-time among many, in- dryx thought it was a liquor frame- out of town."

stead of full-time for few, the num- up he was in. He found out it Ellis was the first witness to idennical loading, which is the ber of mineworkers employed has was a murder charge they had in tify members of the murder gang atest thing in mechanization for decreased far more than the num- mind. today. nd mining, has increased ber of tons produced. Prisoners Need Bail.

"I saw the truck coming up the inois by more than 50 per cent Similar drives for mee' anizing After the verdict, the prisoners road," Ellis said during the hearing the past two years. Illinois now and concentrating production have were worse treated, Hehdryx point- before Judge P. A. McElroy.

de all other states in the ton- been going on it other states, ed out. They are no longer allowed "An automobile ran in front of it re of deep-mined coal mechani-Nearly 200,000 men have been to get the Daily Worker, and other rest is baded, though the percentage frozen out of the soft-coal industry newspapers are not brought in to and then hte shooting began. There entrut loaded by machine since 1923. And 35,000 of these them as before. Their bunks have also was some shootnig from another is higher in Wyoming, Indiana, were in the one state of Illinois. Utah and Montana.

"Troy Jones had a pump gun and

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(Signed) ALEX KORN.

# The Trade Union Policy of the Communist Party

## By JACK STACHEL

One of the comrades at the recent plenum of the Central Committee began his remarks on the Trade Union Report with the following

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS I AM IN AGREEMENT WITH THE TRADE UNION POLICY OF THE PARTY.

This comrade was referring particularly to the Party policy of building new unions. He no doubt thought that this statement of his would bring a general rejoicing and thunderous applause on the part of the Central Committee. But what this comrade really did and it was so understood by the Central Committee was to state that he does not understand the present Trade Union Policy of the Party and furthermore that he does not understand the real meaning of the third period of post war capitalism. This comrade in other words maintains that Kucherism (or as it was known internationally at the time Schumacherism) which was condemned by the 4th Congress of the Communist International was correct and that the Comintern and the Red International of Labor Unions were wrong. It is worth while to mention for those who do not remember or who were not in the Party during this period that Kucher who was the leader of the then termed "dual unionism" tnedency never retreated and was finally expelled from the Party. To confuse the present position of the Comintern and the RILU with Kucherism is to substitute a petty bourgeois secterian policy for a Leninist policy.

The Party policy on the trade union work was in the main correct during that period. When the Party really began to have a right wing policy on the trade union work was immediately prior to and particularly after the 4th Congress of the RILU when the Party did not see the changes that have taken place thruout the world and in the United States, in particular with reference to the importance of the unorganiged and the role of the American Federation of Labor. Up to that time the Party merely deviated from time to time from the correct policy laid down by the Comintern and the RILU and which this comrade was bitterly opposed to.

What is the basis for the new line in our trade union work. In order to answer this question correctly it is necessary to bear in mind the main manifestations of the present third period of post war capitalism, the changes in the composition of the working class, the transformation of social democracy into social fascism, the growing together of the reformist trade union apparatus with the state, etc. This does not mean that prior to this period there were not situations in whole countries or in given industries within a country where new unions were both necessary and possible. But to put the question as our friend did at the plenum is to betray a failure to understand the new period.

The present period of post war capitalism is the period of the liquidation of capitalist stabilization. We are before a new revolutionary situation. The growth of the radicalization of the masses is already the beginning of the oncoming of the new revolutionary tide in the labor movement. Capitalism knows that it is approaching this phase of its crisis ,and is making every effort to solve it thru an offensive at home (rationalization, wage cuts, etc.) and preparations for another imperialist slaughter, first and foremost an attack against the Soviet Union. Rationalization an dthe extensive introduction of machinery in the past period has brought about a change in the composition of the working class. In the United States millions of young workers, women, and Negroes are being and have been drawn into the process of production. Millions of workers who were formerly skilled workers are today in the ranks of the semi-skilled and unskilled. The A. F. of L. has been reduced from a mass organization of 5,000,000 including large sections in the basic industries (mining, transport, metal, etc.) into an organization of no more than 2 million, mainly skilled workers-the aristohor. The A. F. of L. has given up every pretense of being a class organization and has become openly the inaugurator and executor of the rationalization and speed-up plans of the employers in common with the engineers and technicians. The A. F. of L. has become an open appendix to the bourgeois state apparatus in the attacks against the workers and in the preparations for imperialist war. The A. F. of L. bureaucracy is the deadly enemy of the Soviet Union. The A. F. of L. today enters into the struggles of the workers on the side of the employers in order to defeat the workers. The A. F. of L. fights against every attempt of the unorganized in the basic industries to organize. The A. F. of L. fights every attempt of the young and women workers to become organized. The A. F. of L. fosters white chauvinism, and persecution of the foreign born. The A. F. of L. has become purely an organization of the aristocracy of labor fighting on the side of the bosses and the government against the workers.



# Southern Fascism Meets Resistance

## By BILL DUNNE.

Open fascism has been legalized, especially in Gaston County and likewise in Cabarrus County, by the failure of the state through its grand jury to bring in an indictment against the murderers of Ella May in Gaston County, the songstress of working class revolt in the southern textile industry, and by the dismissal of charges against the kidnappers and floggers of Saylors, Wells and Lell in Cabarrus County. In Gaston County there exists now a regime of murder. It is openly stated in Manville-Jenckes circles that organizers caught in Gaston County will be shot.

The spirit of the workers, however, has not been broken. Already a shop bulletin has been published and distributed in the Loray mill and throughout Gastonia since the convictions.

The most reactionary section of the capitalist press is jubilant over the hard-boiled attitude shown by the mill owners and their hangers-on and it compliments highly such outstanding hypocrites as Solicitor Carpenter and Governor Gardner, the latter of this precious couple waiting until the grand jury had failed to bring in an indictment to offer a \$400 reward for the conviction of the murderers of Ella May.

## SHOWED THEIR HAND.

But even in their jubilation, because of the crass manner in which capitalist justice was forced to operate to protect its fascist policies, there is to be discerned a note of dissatisfaction. The Charlotte Observer, for instance, on October 26th states, in speaking of the Ella May case:

in China and the starved workers of India, and the absence of a decisive stratum of labor aristocracy in the machinized industries-cotton, textile, rayon, chemical, etc.-on which new southern capitalism is based. The rapid rise of these industries into which have been recruited both black and white workers from the countryside, has tended with more rapidity than ever before to eliminate racial differences. It is to be noted that so far the demands of our Party in the South for social, economic and political equality for Negroes, culminating in the inclusion of two Negro workers in the Labor Jury at the Charlotte trial, and the big part played by Negro delegates in the two Charlotte conferences, has not resulted in a single violent outbreak in which any workers have taken part. Racial prejudice not only is tending to disappear under the intense pressure of southern capitalism upon the masses, but is actually being broken down in mass struggles.

## REAL REPRESENTATION.

While it must be remembered that our Party and the left wing s just beginning to place its program before large numbers of southern workers, the two Charlotte conferences, that of the National Textile Workers' Union and that of the Trade Union Unity League, were eminently successful and could be held without interference, legal and extra legal, only because of their representative character. Reports from field organizers show that there is widespread response to the programs of action adopted by these two conferences and strong resentment against the conviction of the seven organizers and members of the N.T.W.U. and such open fascism as that resulting in the murder of Ella May and the kidnapping and flogging of Wells, Saylor and Lell



(Continued)

Orenburg. Somber morning.

Chill wind.

Mishka sat in his corner, did not venture out of the car. He wou have liked to run around the town, and go to the station toilet, but the conversation he had overheard the night before forbade it. rgiht, he could wait.

The mujiks camped near the train, built fires, hung pots and kettles over the flames. Roasting, boiling, broiling and everywhere the penetrating odor of cabbage. The women peeled potatoes, cut up meat, blew on the flames with their lips. This was a prosperous crowd in Mishka's car.

One mujik brought four melons, and began to count out the change He glanced at Mishka sitting in his corner and turned away. Another mujik brought a bag of tobacco. Tobacco brings a good price on the road. Fivxe hundred rubels a package. And the Kirghiz don't know a damn thing about prices. It would be easy to make forty thousand rubels on it, and smoke all the tobacco you wanted for nothingi, into the bargain.

Two others came in carrying samovars and kerosene-stoves to cook on, boots with stitched tops, three axes.

All morning they roabed the market place, and piled up the car from floor to roof with their purchases: leaf tobacco, cut tobacco, samovars, pails, iron pots, axes, jackets, women's shoes, skirts till not an inch was left to turn round in.

Yeropka, a little mujik, also from Buzuluk county, was wearing watch of "American" gold. Some one had told him you could get good prices for watches in Tashkent-so he had bought one for twelve thousand rubles. Every other momen the would cock his head to one side and regard the watch proudly. But then it stopped-absolutely refused to go again. First Yeropka held it to his right ear, then to his left-it wouldn't go. Twelve thousand rubles thrown out-gone right to hell!

Either because his watch would not go, or because some other sorrow gnawed at his heart, Yeropka began to work himself into a fury when his glance fell or Mishka.

"Who is this boy that's riding along with us anyway?" The other mujiks too pretended that they had just noticed Mishka

for the first time.

- "Who put him in here with us?"
- "Where're you bound for, comrade?"
- Mishka faced the mujiks, straightened his old cap, and said, Mike
- regular grown-up mujik:
- "I'm going to Tashkent, my uncle is Commissar there."
- "And where are you from?"
- "From far: Buzuluk county."
- "What village?"
- "Lopatino."
- "And what's your uncle's name? Mishka didn't flicker an eyelash.
- "His name is not the same as our? Mine is Dodonov, his is Mitrofanov. He's my mother's brother; a Communist."
- Yeropka, the little mujik, said:
- "I'm from Buzuluk county myself, twenty versts from your village,
- and I never heard any name like that: you must be lying." Mishka did not flicker an eyelash.
- "Why should I lie? Go and ask the Tcheka, they know him there!" "Who?"
- "Uncle Vassily."
- Yeropka shook his head:
- "Doesn't look right to me. How old are you?"
- "Fourteen."
- The mujiks looked at Mishka hard, eyed hi mfrom all angles: "He's lying, the son of a bitch!"
- Semyen, with the red beard, stepped up to him and demanded roughly:
  - "Any money?"
- Mishka didn't flicker an eyelash: "Yes."
- "How much?"
- "How much have you?"
- They all roared with laughter, so unexpected was the reply. "Hah! What a boy! Better not tell him-he'd crawl right into
- your pocket!"

The masses are moving to the left. There is a growing activity mong the unorganized. The unskilled and semi-skilled who are practically all unorganized have become the decisive force in the working class.

It is impossible to capture the trade union apparatus of the A. F. of L. This apparatus is part of the capitalist machinery of oppression of the working class.

It is all this that forms the basis for the present policies of the RILU throut the world and place on the order of the day the organization of new unions in the United States where 90 per cent of the workers are unorganized.

What is the danger in the viewpoint expressed by this comrade at the plenum? First of all this comrade does not understand the third period and therefore does not understand the changes that have taken place. His approach to the question of building new unions cannot therefore be the same as that of the RILU. His approach will be the eld secterian "dual unionist" approach. This comrade will become frightened at the first defeat, at the first difficulty because to him the policy of building new unions does not flow from the present period of the oncoming of the revolutionary the in the labor movement. Secondly, this comrade will not apply the new forms and methods which are pensable in the present period. He will not realize the importance of the unorganized, of the formation of shop committees, committees of action. He will not understand the necessity for a struggle against all forms of bureaucratism. He will not understand the importance of ent of the initiative of the masses. And finally this comrade will not understand the importance of the struggle against all hrands of social reformism. He will not understand the importance and the possibility of converting every partial struggle into a general struggle and every economic strike into a political struggle.

And certainly he will not understand the necessity for intensifying the work of the Communist opposition in the old unions and the winning away of the masses in these unions (a large number of whom are daily being robbed of their skill) to the policies of the Red Unions.

In a word unless this comrade revises his position and really tries md the present Party trade union policy and the basis of it he will continue to live in the past. He will not succeed to organize the masses. He will at best if at all build the old narrow secterian dual ons and not revolutionary industrial unions. He will use the old ds of organization and will not develop the mass struggles of the

The resolutions of the 4th Congress of the RILU and the resolution on the Economic Struggles adopted by the 10th Plenum of the ECCI, as well as the Trade Union Resolution of the Party Plenum and the Program adopted at the Cleveland Convention of the TUUL must be studied and mastered by every Party member. Furthermore, the decisions of the Sixth World Congress and the 10th Plenum should be studied by every Party member. Only the thorough understanding of present period will guarantee that our trade union work as well as as work will proceed on the correct revolutionary line.

Just as the Party must carry on a struggle against the liquidatory on of Lovestone and Cannon who are more and more adopting nt of the Musteltes so must the Party carry on a struggle nat this Kucherism which still finds an echo in our ranks. Nothing ort of the Leninist policy of the Communist International will guar anted us success in our trade union work.

"Yet there was a difference that in the Mrs. Wiggins case, the elements of conspiracy would have been more difficult to establish as in this instance, it was simply moh insanity that dominated. It is only this difference that might have prevented the law operating in the case of Mrs. Wiggins as it had operated in the case of Aderholt. For all that and for anything that might be said by anyone who would be inclined to defend the grand jury finding, THE OUTCOME OF THIS PARTICULAR INVESTI-GATION WILL BE CAUGHT UP AS MORE FUEL TO THE COMMUNIST AGITATORS." (My emphasis.)

So carelessly has the new southern capitalism and its state exposed itself, not only in the whitewashing of the murderers of Ella May, but in the trial of Fred Beal, Louis McLaughlin, Clarence Miller, Joseph Harrison, George Carter, K. Y. Hendryx, Wm. M. McGinnis, and the vicious sentences amounting to life imprisonment handed out to them. that even certain middle class elements are becoming more outspoken. For nstance, in an open letter to Governor Gardner, officers of the National Housewives, the Women's Progressive League and the International New Alliance, make the following statement.

"Taking into consideration that Clyde R. Hoey, state prosecutor, is related to you; that you are a mill owner; that Major Bulwinkle, state prosecutor, is also a special attorney for the mills: the verdict was to be expected."

The Raleigh News and Observer, more "left" and therefore more conscious of the weapon that new southern capitalism has miaced in the hands of our Party by the class verdicts states (Oct. 25):

"A half dozen wild-eyed Communists came preaching that all capital is the brutal, relentless enemy of all labor, that the organized state with its system of laws and justice is the chief tool of capitalism. Some of us went crazy with fear.

What are we going to do if a great part of our population, overworked, underpaid, and underprivileged folks of little learning, little imagination but good memory for wrong, recalling the striking contrast of state action in Gaston County, conclude that these wild-eved radicals were right?

"What is the state going to do about it then

"More important, what is the state going to do about it now?

What is to be especially noted here besides the admission of the manner in which capitalist democracy has exposed itself before the workers as a class instrument, is the suggested proposals which, taken in connection with other editorial utterances, indicate the launching of a campaign for certain forms of company unionism together with the introduction in the first legislative session of a criminal syndicalism law.

## FOR OPPRESSIVE LAW.

While the Charlotte Observer, the Gastonia Gazette, the Charlotte News are more open advocates of suppressive legislation, there is nevertheless to be observed practical unanimity in all the press for a law similar to the California syndicalism law, and only recently the Charlotte Observer urged the adoption of the California criminal syn-dicalism law as written with only such formal changes as would make it legal in North Carolina. The Atlanta Constitution in a recent issue stated editorially that "the Communists would find it dangerous to advocate their program in the South." The Southern Textile Bulletin. the organ of the mill owners, announces, after a long denunciation of the Communists, that "they cannot be bought." The mill owners would like to have the United Textile Workers' Union save them. But the murder of six workers in Marion, where the U. T. W. had secured a small base, and the wounding of many more after a strike had broken out following the usual formal and treacherous settlement by U. T. W officials, has convinced the more intelligent mill owners that the mass of mill workers cannot and will not be defeated by the A. F. of L. leaders, that once organization is secured, the struggle takes on rapidly a militant and political character.

## INTENSE EXPLOITATION.

In previous articles we have emphasized the intensity of rationalization (the stretch-out process) and the terrible working and living conditions, approximating in many sections the conditions of the coolies

In Atlanta, Georgia; Danville, Virginia; Murphy, N. C.; Ashville, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; and other centers, concrete organizational results are being obtained even with the small forces at our disposal. For the first time November 7th Anniversary Celebrations will be held in the South. This in itself indicates that the struggle of the southern masses has rapidly reached the higher political level.

The main task now is to place additional forces in the South, to extend the base of our Party and to connect the struggle of the southern masses closely with those of the whole American working class in this period of sharpening class struggles.

# MacDonald and Lovestone

## By EARL BROWDER.

Why are the Lovestone renegades so careful to hide certain points in their program behind vague generalities? Why do they find so much camouflage necessary? It is because an open and frank statement would drive away from them even the handful of followers they have remaining, whom they can hold only by lies and deception. But it is not difficult to trace the full outlines of the right wing program in their own documents upon every important issue before the international working class. This includes the problems of the victorious working class of the Soviet Union upon which Lovestone & Co., solidarize completely with the right wing headed by Bucharin.

Beneath his clumsy mask Lovestone clearly discloses in the first ssue of "Revolutionary Age" his participation in the struggle against the great forward drive of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, in his article "Twelve Years of the Soviet Union." This may be clearly established by a few quotations, which cannot be dismissed as "carelessness," for on such a subject and at such a time we can be sure that every word he writes is carefully chosen. By the points he chooses to leave out, by what he chooses to emphasize, by his judgment of relative values in the Soviet system, we can trace the full program of opportunism.

Dealing with the building of socialism, Lovestone does not mention the characteristic feature of the Soviet and collective farms, the instrument by which the grain problem is being solved and agriculture brought into the socialist economy, and against which Lovestone's political friends are fighting.

But if this omission reveals the camouflaged program, even more clearly does his treatment of the Five Year Plan and foreign trade. He brings forward-even before mention of the Five Year Plan-the growing participation in the world trade by the U. S. S. R., drawing he conclusion:

"This development is to be greatly welcomed. Relatively speaking, those countries participating most in world trade are the most independent."

This is bourgeois "wisdom" worthy of the New York Times! It ees the "independence" of the Soviet Union measured by the degree to which imperialism allows trade to develop between itself and the Soviet Union. It sees the fate of the Soviet Union bound up, first of ali, with the growth of market relationships with the capitalist world, and only secondarily with the internal work of socialist construction, and not at all with the Soviet farms! This is the policy of surrender to world imperialism.

When Lovestone speaks gingerly of the Five Year Plan, the successful execution of which has smashed to pieces the position of the right wing in the Soviet Union, he tries to cover his trial by saving:

"Whatever differences there may have occurred were only over the method of application."

Ho wnice! There "may have occurred" some differences, but they were only about such "little" things as, whether the Five Year Plan should be slowed down or speeded up; whether to soften with the resisting Kulak or to sharpen the struggle against him; whether industrial construction should be curtailed to provide instead articles of copsumption; whether the Soviet and collective farms should be aggres sively developed on a large scale, or only experimented with in a small

Shaggy-headed Prokhor was tremendously impressed by Mishka powerful connections. He sat down next to Mishka and started a regular conversation with him:

"Has your uncle been working long in Tashkent?" "Three years."

"Will you stay there, or go back home again?"

Mishka spat lazily past Prokhor's beard.

"I'll see. If I like it there, I'll stay; if I don't, I'll go home again, Uncle says he'll give me bread to take along, for nothing, twenty pools, enough till next harvest."

"Are you a big family?"

Mishka enjoyed leading the peasants by the nose-they believed every word you told them. He straightened his old cap on his head and launched into his story ni a warm laughing voice. His family was not large: just him mother and two brothers. His father had served in the Tcheka for a year and a half, been a Communist. Well, and then the. White Guard boorzhui had killed him-so now the family got a pension. The man who had brought Mishka to the car at that station was a comrade of his father's, and the very highest chief. Mishka had a letter from him to his uncle who was Con missar in Tashkent. And his uncle had sent Mishka's mother a letter: "Let the boy come t ome," he had written. "I'll find him a good position, and send you bread at once." Twice Lopatino mujiks had gone to him. His uncle had given them an official document-no one dared lay a finger on them. Some were stopped on the road, others had be taken from them, but they just showed thir documents with his uncle's seal, and no one could lay a finger on them.

Prokhor drank in Mishka's tale and gazed at him with admiring envy.

"You seem to be a fine fellow! I'd like to be friends with you ... Mishka didn't flicker an eyelash.

"Certainly we'll be friends! And I'll help you too, when we m in Tashkent.' "How?"

"Through my uncle."

This prospect completed the conquest of Prokhar. He fused and fidgeted about Mishka, and spoke in the friendliest tone.

"That would be fine, my boy . . . You know yourself how it goes with us . . . they take, nad they take . . ."

"If I am there they won't take anything ...,"

(To be Continued)

way-"only" over such little questions of "application" was Lovestone's political friends broke away from the line of the Party

If these questions are so insignificant that Lovestone can dis them so brusquely, then why was it "necessary" for the right wing to carry their struggle against the Party right up to the point of a sp

But, of course, the renegades do not answer such questions. Lovestone, like all renegades, protests his love for the Soviet Un and his desire to defend it. Like Trotsky, however, he interprets to mean in action, struggle against and slander of the CPSU, and to mean in action, struggle against and slander of the CPSU, and Comintern. It is a fact that Lovestone's slanders have been prin with glee by the white guardist emigre paper, "Rull," published Berlin by the remnants of ctarism. And now, even in his pose of " fender" of the Soviet Union, Lovestone's highest conception of " duty to the Soviet Union" is to "crystallize sentiment for the mecon tion of the Soviet Union" by American imperialism. Here again Lo stone finds the only hope for socialist construction in withhelding arms of imperialism, in gaining the good will or at least tolerance the imperialists.

If this be defense, the Soviet Union can get along bette "defenders." It is such defense as Ramsey MacDonald gives it is part and parcel of the imperialist preparation for war a the USSR.

Let the workers of America understand this, as clearly as th the Soviet Union already do-that Lovestone and the right was serving international reaction, and their struggle against the

tern is part of the war danger. To fight against imperialist war and for defense of the S Union, it is necessary to smash the Lovestone reported