

rate and independent parts-the economic and political. But it waged a bitter fight in war industries for better wages and shorter hours in a time of war, and for all that it clung to the notion that this had "nothing to do with politics," for all that it rejected the idea that the duty of the revolutionary proletariat in time of imperialist war is to turn it into civil war, the I. W. W. was the object of ruthless civil war against it by the hourgeoisie, which suffered from no illusions.

This fight of the I. W. W. in war industry, against the Lumber Trust of the Pacific northwest, drew upon it the fire of all forces of capitalist terror. And this terror continued after the war precisely because at that period, the whole world proletariat was on the offensive, uraged by the victory of the Russian working class. . The illusion of "peace" woven around "Armistice Day" was taken

stage of to wage war against the workers. The fascist American Legion was mobilized to celebrate "peace"-carrying guns to shoot and ropes to hang the I. W. W. lumber workers of Centralia. The Chamber merce, dominated by the Lumber Trust, was in charge and ored all fascist elements to raid the I. W. W. lumber workers' union But the L. W. W. stood their ground, and led by Wesley Everest himself was returned from war with a record of heroism in action, net the attackers with gunfire and gave them shot for shot, four of the ist mob were killed.

As a result all members of the I. W. W. in the hall, and some outwere jailed for murder, and that same night one of the most ghastd after a battle, was taken from jall by business men, horribly later, hung, riddled with bullets and his body cast in a grave-the of which is unknown to this day.

As in Gastonia, no one of those responsible, although the leaders the well known, was ever prosecuted. The mock trial, held under con-Sland, O. C. Bland, John Lamb, James 'McInerny, and Britt Smith, the sentenced to the penitentiary practically for life, under sentence of from 25 to 40 years, while Loren Roberts, judged insane, is imprisoned to this day in the same prison without any sentence being and! Although it was not proven that those now in prison did any firing, and it was proven fully that these workers had every reason to

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FISHWICK PLANS

of this rebellion for themselves.

on another attempted wage cut or (Continued on Page Two)



Were Protecting Girls SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 .-The Fishwick administration of Dis-Giving Out Yeaflets trict 12 (Illniois) of the United Mine

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7 .-- Five workers are held here under \$37,000 bail for protecting against an attack by sluggers; some girls who were distributnig circulars in the dress Fishwick and his aids, including he market for the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is the united front of all progressive forces in the needle industry. It is the result of bitter exploitation by the bosses, and a long struggle against the corrupt leadership of the old A. F. L. union. The left wing in the needle trades

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created

pletion of the Five Year Plan long of freedom and activity in the ranks of labor fightnig in the class strugwith the celebration of the Twelfth similar great demonstrations were gle because we have not been en-Continued on Page Three) ergetic enough in securing the \$27. day after tomorrow, in Springfield, 000 bail demanded by the capitalist

Staunton, Belleville and Harrisburg, courts. and in another called for a later It has been a torturous effort to date, in West Frankfort. These conraise the \$7,000 necessary to secure ferences are organizational councils the release on bail of K. Y. "Red" of the N. M. U., to which are also Hendryx and Fred Beal. Hendryx invited delegates on an equal basis was sick for days in prison before of representation, from all U. M. th: cash bail of \$2,000 was secured W. locals that have repudiated both Beal was finally released on \$5,000 real union, a miners 'union for mill owners announced he would miners, nad few seem to be foled never breathe free air again. But by Fishwick's sham.

Voyzey Exposes Watt. George Voyzey, president of Illi-Workers of America wants a union nois District of the National Min-

of its own. Startled by its rapid crs' Union, sees the speedy demise growth of the National Miners of the solitting movement attempted Union, to which the rank and file in the N. M. U. by its renegade naof Illinois' 50,000 coal miners turn. tional president, John Watt. Watt has built up a little machine \$25,000 a year operators' personal in Staunton local, Voyzey points manager, Frank Farrinkton, have out, but the N. M. U. organization decided to try and capitalize some in Staunton was created by the minfollows: ers themselves aided by the activi-

Fishwick's official publication, ties of Dan Slinger, N. M. U. or-The Illinois Miner, in its latest is- ganizer. When Slinger was moved sue, announces the plan to form a to fresh territory, Watt, without au-"natonai clouncil" of representatives thority from any one, came to Ginnis. fro manti-Lewis locals in other dis- Staunton. His following is confined

County prison; his second," he declared today, was to return as soon the textile workers organize into the National Textile Workers Union. A triumphant faith and respect them. Those held are:

for the Southern worker was uppermost in all that Beal said today. when he was interviewed by representatives of working-class newspapers, at the International Labor Defense national office.

did fighter,", he said. "I will be

against the most terrible conditions the others still sit and wait the ac-I have ever seen in any part of the tion of labor to secure their release United States. during the short time that the appeal in the case will be pending in Wants Comrades Out of Jail.

the higher courts. The assignment of the task of raising bail to the various districts McGinnis, McLaughlin, Miller, Car- onto the highway, blocked and of the International Labor Defense ter and Harrison must be gotten out wrecked the truck by driving a car has always been made. The release of jail as soon as possible." Beal in ahead of it, then opened fire into of Beal, however, necessitates some urged all wokring class organiza- the textile workers riding on the gearrangement in these assignments tions and district of the I. L. D. to truck, and pursued them with shots which have now been worked out as intensify the efforts to raise the as they fled. The first shot fired \$20,000 bail.

New England (Boston) District: To raise the \$2,500 necessary to sembled reporters about a southern Bessemer City. secure the release of William Mc- worker who thought he was from

New York District: To raise the "When I first went South, I stopped freed by the grand jury, one memtricts, and to hold a convention, to a part of the Staunton local. The \$5,000 demanded for Clarence Mil- one night at the home of a textile ber of which, according '

held to the grand jury for insictas possible to the South and help County, completely under control of ment. The grand jury of Gaston

the mill owners, has already refused to bring in true bills against a to of Horace Wheeler, Jack Carver, W. M. Borders, Troy Jones, Fred T.

Morrow, E. F. Haynie, L. M. Sossoman, Lowrey Davis, O. H. Lunsford. Theodore Simms, George Fowler, M. H. Holbrook, L. H. Thompson and "The souther nworker is a splen- Yates Gamble.

All the \_ men are either bosses or glad to return to them as soon as I can and help them in their fight against which the strike was declared, in the course of which Aderholt's raid took place and the Gastonia case arose. They had smashed a union meeting in South Gastonia "But first of all I want to see September 14, followed a truck load my five other comrades out of jail. of workers from Bessemer City out killed Ella May, an active National He told a fine story to the as- Textile Worker Union member of

.The first nine gangsters identithe United Textile Workers Union. fied at the coroner's inquest were Swope

fire in defense of their union and their lives, though seven jurymen since repudiated their verdict and even one prosecutor has asked their -these workers are still enduring a living death in prison.

Today the Gastonia case is a new expression of the rising general new inter-twining of the economic and political struggle against capitalism as a whole. Another new fact is the leading role played by the nunist Party, following a Leninist line of struggle against war and for class emancipation. The lack of political program, the synicalist theory, the decentralized leadership confuselly clinging to outworn formulae and cherishing all sorts of petty bourgeois anarchist as of the peaceful transformation of capitalism into a cooperative sciety, sapped the life from the I. W. W., rendered it into a futile phrase-mongering sect and caused it to disintegrate. It no longer stands to the front in leading struggle against capitalism, its prestige rained from past struggles is lost and its best members have joined Se Communist Party.

The Communist Party. responding to every struggle, broadening its sasis continuously in the everyday class battles and connecting them in with the general class struggle for the overthrowal of capitalism, is the inheritor of all the revolutionary traditions of the I. W. W. of Bill ritor of all the revolutionary traditions of the I. W. W., of Bill Raywood, Ford and Suhr, Joe Hill, Frank Little, and the Centralia vicas well.

In this period, when after years of re-construction the Soviet proletariat is launching an offensive in socialist construction, while in the capitalist world the proletariat is passing over to the offensive and nial revolt everywhere is shaking imperialist power, the Communist Party calls upon American workers as a part of their immediate tasks, to de and the release of the Centralia lumber workers with the same spirit and determination as they defend the textile workers who defunded their union and their class at Gastonia.

### New Bedford Textile Phila. Labor Defense Workers Hail 12th Conference Maps Out Anniversary Sunday Fight on Terrorism Mensher, Otto Lenhart, Oscar Mai-lief, Martin Rosenberg, Joe Katz,

1626 Arch St.

wins.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- With

**TUUL Mobilizes Chicago Workers**,

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Plans to or-

city wide conference called by the

Trade Union Unity League for Sun-

day, Nev. 17, at 10 s. m., at Work-

ers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsh Boulevard.

T. U. U. L. was obliged to postpone

be conference for unforseen rea-

Called originally for Nov. 3, the

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 8. New Bedford's textile workers will hundreds of workers beaten up and tional Labor Defense, which is now of the October Revolution at a big fense of this district will map out mass meeting to be held this Sun- plans to fight the reign of terror day at 2:30 p. m. at Bristol Arena, against militant sections of the labor day at 2:30 p. m. at Bristol Arena, inder the auspices of the Commu-over at a conference of the Phila-delphia district of the L L. D. to be League of New Bedford. The main held Sunday, Nov. 24, estarting at speaker will be Juliet Stuart Pointz, 10 a. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, of the International Labor Defense.

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Every Daily Worker Agent, every Party member, every Daily Worker reader, every worker this reaches:

If you have not yet secured tickets for the Daily Worker Dance and Entertainment to be held November 16, at Rockland Paince, then call at once at the Daily Office, 28 Union Square, New York City.

SECOND MINEOLA

Involved in Frameup

1926

Mineola, Long Island, Ku Klux the day this week or next when

even fur-workers, members of the criminally failed to provide for. prison facing them. Thousands of New York needle trades workers are determined there bribe for selling out the 1922 strike. ize his motives, he betrayed himwill be no triumph of the united

white sheeted kleagles. The case has become famous since it first came up during the general the end of last year's strike, Fish- trict." needle trades strike in New York in wick worked hand in hand with

Lewis in all this treason nad cor-The seven workers, convicted in 1927 and sentenced to 21-2 to 5 ruption. They remember that Far- months, doing nothin- but bombardyears, appealed the case and gained rington is a paid agent of the boss- ing the national office with requests

day now at Mineola. The workers in danger are Samuel

Joe Weiss, and Jack Schneider. They Miners Union. are being defended by the Interna-Always Reary to Please. jailed on the picket line in Phila- raising funds to save them as well prison terms. Two workers are already serving his. The answer will be given in ler case defendant, Slinger, the man

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Use Socialist Competition to Build Labor Defender

ganize . unorganized workers and mobilize them for support of the Drive for 50,000 Readers Begins on Centralia he is still trying to make trouble Trade Union Unity League and the Terror Anniversary, Ends on Paris Commune's though he has don esome damage? Union here will be formulated at a

A proletarian competitive drive, to have a total circulation of 50,000 of the naure used in the Soviet readers for the Labor Defender, al-Union between factories to intensify most double the present circulation, the building of Socialism, will be 25,000 of whom are to yearly substarted on November 11, tenth anni- scribers. The drive is planned as a great press "Rote Fahne" demonversary of the Centralia terror, for part of the Gastonia and Anti-Ter- strations in Berlin on Sunday, the building the "Labor Defender," of- ror campaign now being carried on one in the Busch circus was disficial organ of the International La- by the I. L. D. and the 50,000 new turbed by police who atempted to bor Defense and only labor pictorial members drive.

in America.

Part in Frankrik (\* 1955)

financed by District 12, at which a big Livingston and Benld and other ler.

second reactionary organization, dual to the U. M. W. A., will be repudiate him, and the sub-district the \$5,000 demanded for the release conference held in Staunton Sunday of Joe Harrison. The Anthracite Offer Substitutes.

friends, think, or at least hope, that Watt's splitting program has back the miners merely want some other of it a real U. M. W. A. bureau-union than the U. M. W. A. They cratic war on the militants. Watt

Seven Fur Workers bit U. M. W. A. until his amazing bunt" that Lewis and Fishwick have point out that Lewis has wrecked engages in the same sort of "Red career of corruption and sell-out, his often staged, and denounces the abandonment of Connelsville coke Communists as vigorously as they.

and Kentucky strikers in 1922, his But in addition, there are other and Klan controlled, awaits impatiently surrender to the operators in the grave charges against Watt, says strike last year, a strike which he Voyzey.

"Watt sabotaged the work of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Farrington, admitted back to the N. Br. C. for a long the national U. M. W. A. by Fishwick, is now ing to go to Pittsburgh, the national by well-in-Farrington, admitted back to the N. M. U. for a long time by refusin position to repeat his former office, and whe nurged by well-incharges that Lewis got a \$700,000 tentioned members who did not real-

front of bosses, right wingers and to Fishwick's side in the present will stay away and prove that court battle with Lewis over the Toohey (national secretary treascontrol of District 12. They persist urer) and his clique will wreck the !. ready sent in \$400 in bail and prom- cases growing out of the campaign in remembering that from 1926 to new union in the Pittsburgh dis-

Wat 's Repudiated.

"Watt stayed in Springfield for a new trial, which is to be called any es, too. They see that Lewis has for money, which it sent when it confessions from some of Fishwick's could have wc'l used its slender lieutenants that the Fishwick ad- finances in other fields. Watt Mensher, Otto Lenhart, Oscar Mal- ministration stole miners' money on agreed to the check-off in Indiana. a large scale. They joni the new though the N. M. U. is resolutely union, their own union, the National opposed to the checl-off. Watt at

the Belleville convention attacked all the other officials of the N. M. run it themselves or not, offers them District of the N. M. U., and a Zeig-

four sub-district conferences held who built organization in Staunton, Freeman Thompson, an old-time militant and active organizer now for the N. M. U., and everybody not in his little group. Watt wanted to represent himself as the rank and file. But the rank and file was represented and would not stand for this. They repudiated him, overwhelmingly, at that convention. Now but will not succeed for long, al-

> BERLIN WORKERS FIGHT POLICE

(Wireless By Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Of the two

arrest the Red Front Fighters act-The prizes of the proletariah Com- ing as performer. The audience be-The drive will last until March 18, 1930, 59th Anniversary of the awarded on May 1, 1930, are: a their seats, drove the police out of Paris Commune, when it is expected. (Continued on Page Three) the hall.

SMASH 3 CASES District will cooperate Pittsburgh and Cleveland Dis-

tricts: To cooperate to raise the \$2,500 asked for William McLaughlin's release.

Detroit District: To raise the \$5,000 to free George Carter. The Minneapolis and the Agricultural MILWAUKEE, Wis., 'Nov. 8. Minneapolis and the Agricultural Eight years of persistent effort, lead self identified as a leader of an-District will cooperate in this effect. by the Milwaukee local of the In-The Chicago District must be left free to raise the tremendous bail demanded for the six comrades who have been thrown in jail on sedition charges. Clarence Hathaway, Chi-

vuch, and J. Gebartus. They were cago district organizer of the Com- all arrested in the PPalmer "Red munist Party, alone amonk the seven Raids" of 1920-21. arrested, with warrants out for more Th elocal I. L. D. is making ef-

than a score, has been released on forts to assist thos eworkers ar-But still the miners fail to rally self by such answer as this: 'No. I property bail totalling almost \$50,- rested on sedition charges in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and The Philadelphia District has al- other cities, as well as other labor

ises \$1,000 more shortly. to organine the unorganized. The release of Beal should be a A mass demonstration against the

stimulus to get the others out as Gastonia conviction and the employsoon as possible. Send at once cash ers' reign of terror is being arloans, cash contributions or Liberty ranged. Bonds to the Gastonia Bail Fund, International Labor Defense, 80 E. in a cash contribution, no matter 11th St., New York City. how small, to the Bail Fund. Rush Everyone may not be able to make it in! Get' our comrades out of

cash loan. But everyone can send prison!

Leaksville Mill Strikers Have said, "but I'll do the October Revolution at a big fense of this district will man out as the Gastonia strikers from long want is a new union, whether they

### What Workingclass Group Will Be the One to Adopt These Workers?

The strike of the Leaksville, North Carolina woolen mill workers s the first answer of the Carolina textile workers to the bosses' effort to shoot the National Textile Workers' Union out of the South.

Enraged at the fact that N. T. W. leaflets and copies of the Daily Worker distributed to the Leaksville men woke those workers up to the class struggle, the Leaksville woolen mill bosses have resorted to the mill bosses' usual weapon-terror.

And that terror must be answered by the fellow workers of the Lealusville strikers-answered by a display of solidarity which will keep the enthusiasm of the Leaksville workers on the picket line at the highest possible pitch.

It's the duty of working class groups to adopt the Leaksville mil workers and see to it that the Daily Worker is rushed to them\_and kept coming to them always.

What's the working class group that's going to grab the honor of being the first to rush to the aid of the Leaksvillegmill strikers?

Leaksville's got to be adopted by a working class group. Adopt it at once!

Are we with the Leaksville strikers?

Or are we going to let their strike he crushed by the mill owners terror-and the mill owners' murder inciting press?

Workers, snap into it as you've never done before. The terror Continued on Page Three)

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Fake Investigation. Mass resentment and the desire to d oa better job of white-washing forced Governor Gardner to order a re-opening o fthe investigation Co. Loray mill, defended those identified. Solicitor Carpenter, him-

ternational Labor Defense, has at N. T. W. Organizer Ben Wells, prelast won a dismissal of the govern- tended to prosecute. The whole ment's deportation case against procedure was obviously a trick to three workers: M. Hontov, A. Ure-

In the course of the investigation, however, much proof that the murderer is known and that he is an agent of the Loray mill came out Bill Bradley, who was in the truck. testified that one man in the gang held up his hand when the shot hit Ella May and called out: "Hey there, fellows, that'll do."

J. B. McClendon, another union ist, said that as he and others were carrying Ella May to a nearby. house, a member of the murder gang came up and ordered them to stop, He explained he was taking the dying woman to the houes for treatment. He was permitted to proceed whiel others in the group were held on the roadside. "I don't want to kill you," the Loray gunman said, "but I'll do it if any of you

Hobart White, 16, testified that he offered to fight one member of the mob when the truck was held up, but the man assaulted him with a weapon, breaking his arm.

ones Makes a Bull,

Union witnesses were compeller by Major A. L. ulwinkle, chief of the Loray lawyers, to touch each of the 16 defendants they accuse ef complicity in the shooting. This was after George Lingerfelt, driver of the union truck, ha dtestified that he saw one of the gangsters with a gun.

"Who was it?" demanded Bul winkle. "It was the one with the (Continued on Page Three)

### Important Chi. Women Communist Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .-- A very im portant meeting of all women mean bers of the Communist Party is Chickge will be held Tuesday, No vember 12, at 2021 West Division Discussion of the new, intensive pro-gram being mapped out by the Dis-trict Women's Committee will be held.



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

#### **NEEDLE WORKERS** Tuberculosis, Class Disease Workers School Opens ers Union to discuss the conditions LABOR NOTES **NEGROES ANSWER** Sunday Forum Nov. 10, Exchange crash, and to mobilize Ravages Workers in Industry LABOR JURORS FORD MAKES AMERICAN SCAB Wall St. office workers to join the FIGHTING THUG Olgin on 5-Year Plan union. STRIKE KRAEMER MILL The Workers School announces bor Temple, 14th St. and Second NAZARETH, Pa.-160 men and It is estimated that 160,000 per- | out of every 100 workers examined. HOUSTON, Tex .- Four hundred 70 girls, knitters and toppers at the opening of its Sunday Forum Lec- Ave., next Monday, Nov. 11, at 6.30 **ATTACKERS, HELD** sons in the United States die from tub-rculosis every year. Over a million more persons have the discompletely assembled Ford autos Kraemer Mill, have walked out in tures with the first of its series to p. m. This is part of the intensive JOINING I. protest against the firing of six of begin November 10. M. J. Olgin will drive the union is engaged in to are being rushed from the Houston speak on the "Five Year PPlan in organize office workers of New assembly plant to Mexico City, where Mexican Ford workers are on the witnesses called by the company the Soviet Union." The subject is York City. case in an active form. It has long Medical School said at the time: Were Defending Girls been admitted by public health au- "The atmosphere described in these strike. The Mexican workers de- itself in the injunction hearings last of lively interest in view of the 40 Phila. Toilers Sign; The 18-20 hour day which the thorities that this sacrifice of life plants resembles that of the tropics, Twelfth Anniversary of the Soviet Wall Street clerks were forced to mand recognition of their union and week. Company officials took ad-Giving Out Leaflets and health is made almost entirely heavy humid heat. No sane man reinstatement of their secretary, vantage of Sunday to discharge the Union. Harper in Boston work, the low wage, the insecurity by the working class. Even in 1923 would go to the tropics and try to On November 17th, Leaksvile, of their jobs, and other proble fired by Ford as an "agitator." witnesses who had been subpoenaed (Continued from Page One) PProf. Rosenau wrote in his Pre- keep up his normal rate of exer-Gastonia and New Orleans will be will be discussed at length. . . . by the mill but who had admitted NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Wherever vntative Medicine and Hygiene the tion. He would know that i reakwilt up the International Ladies BILLINGS ASKS FOR PARDON that the yellow dog contract has "poverty with its attendant hard- down would be sure to follow. eYt Negro members of the Labor Jury brought into forum discussion by Garment Workers in 1926-27, winbeen signed under duress. Monday Wm. Z. Foster, who will talk on REPRESA, Cal. - For the first the workers refused to go in, and ships, poor food, bad housing, here tropical conditions are repro-Build Up the United Front of ning a better wage, and better shop New Methods of Class Struggle." now touring for the International crowding, overwork, worry dimin- duced and men are expected to carry time since his sentence 18 years ago, instead wont to Alutta nearby and the Working Class From the Botconditions than ever before, organ-izing the cloak trade 100 per cent Max Bodacht will tak on "Labor Labor Defense, tel the story of Gas-Warren K. Billings has applied to held a meeting. ishes resistance to the disease." on as if they were working under tom Up-at the Enterprises! Governments and MacDonaldism" tonia and of the threats they re-In the face of this general ac- normal conditions for10. 11, 12 or Gov. C. C. Young for a pardon. As and bringing over 800 women dressor November 24th. This is to be ceived of lynching while at the trial. knowledgement of the class nature more hours a day. . . . The exami-Billings was formerly convicted, by makers into the union within a short LEE, MISLEADER, DIES iollowed on December 1 by a lec-Negroes in the audience react by PHILADELPHIA of the Gerat White Plague, the sec- nation of these dye workers points a frame-up, in another labor case, ture by Louis Lozowick on "Art and applying for membership. Patronise the Daily Worker Advertises retary of the Tuberculosis League to occupational factors and low CLEVELAND, Ohio .- William G. he cannot be pardoned by the gov-Organize Militant Union. the Proletariat." Eight Negroes cameforward afof Hudson County, N. J., contributes wages as largely responsible for the ernor without the recommendation Lee, the president of the Brother-Buy all your supplies for pleases On December 8, Scott Nearing The corrupt Sigman gang aided ter r. meeting in Baltimore and an article to the Journal of Indus- diseases found to be in excess. The of a majority of the judges of the hood of Railway Trainmen, whose the boases by crushing out the mili- trial Hygiene which ignores the high rate of anemia, tuberculosis, In PPhiladelphia at a meeting of will conclude the earles with "Revo-SLUTZKY'S treasons to labor were so great that California supreme court. lutionary Perspectives in the East." fundamentals of a campaign for rheumatism and heart disease, The governor, who is still "study- even the conservative union deposed Delicatossen Store nig hundreds of workers. The lo- genuine prevention of TB, while bronchitis and other respiratory 300 workers, 40 applied for mem-The Workers' School advises three ing" the preparedness day case, has him in 1928, has recently died of bership, many of them Negroes. new courses added to its record-FOURTH AND PORTER STREET eals became weak; conditions were admitting, however, that the dis- diseases in this group can hardly be made no comment on Billings' ap- cancer. Lee betrayed the outlaw breaking fall term. "Statistical Harper announces similar reaction case attacks workers during the explained on any other ground." peal. Like Mooney, Billings refused switchman's strike in 1920, and by Methods." by Solon DeLeon, to beamong both white and black work-The Chicago militants then helped most active period of their working Other TB Trades. to ask for parole, as being a con- deserting the other brotherhoods in gin November 14; "Russian Lan-PHILADELPHIA ers on his tour. Not only textile workers but those organize the Needle Trades Workers life: "One out o i every three or fession of guilt, whereas both men 1921 forced a wage cut. He was Harper will speak tonight at 8 guage," by Bezdomny to begin The work we make is good. OF-ganisations' work-our speciality Industrial Union, in 1928, and a new four deaths between the ages of 15 in the so-called dusty trades such have been proved to be innocent. head of his union for 20 years. November 12. and given on Tuesp. m. in Franklin Union Hall, 41 organization campaign started. and 45 occurs from tuberculosis, and as stone cutting, potteries, sand days and Fridays, and a 13th class Berkeley St., Boston, at a meeting Spruce Printing Co. Large organisation committees are the peak of the death rate is in the blasting and the like, have a high WORKERS CALENDAR celebrating the twolfth anniversary in Fundamentals of Communism to 152 N. SEVENTH ST. PHILA. PA being built in the millinery and dress period of our greatest productivity." rate of tuberculosis. In Barre, Vt., of the Russian Revolution. Juliet start on Nevember 21. trade. Girls left theft jobs and went Bell-Market 6383 Keystone-Main 7940, Real Boss Attitude. for example, following the introduc-Cales Printers Stuart Poyntz will also be present. It is quite natural that the stress- tion of the pneumatic drill, the

into unorganized shops to spread the union. By the fall of 1929, the miling of physical examinations to death rate from tuberculosis smong linery shops were almost completely eliminate workers from industry in granite cutters has reached the aporganized. dustrial causes of TB should be by as compared with 108 per 100,000

The Richard and Myers shop, 333 South Market St., was organized 100 ver cent. Within two days after the fight started, the workers won a \$2 to \$5 raise, and got a six hour reductino in hours.

they were then receiving. A health digging excavations in New York The remnants of the Chicago Zarsurvey of these striking workers and forced to use the pneumatic itsky gang could not stand this and made at the time showed that con- drill, suffer from serious lung dismade a bargain with the boss to ditions in the mills caused the high cases, often resulting in premature turnish seabs and "protection" for rate of tuberculosis prevailing-six death. the scabs, if he would break his contract with the N. T. W. I. U. **Plan Anniversary** The boss locked out the workers, and the Zaritsky "union" broke the

Fight Goes On.

However, the needle workers were more than ever determined to go on with their work. Preparations for 1715 a general drive in the spring season tre being made. Circulars explaining the general situation within the Trade are being distributed in the T. W. I. U. The gang couldn't stand even this, and on Oct. 9 a group of firls, who were putting out leaflets in the dress market were attacked y thugs. Men who passed by deended them, and some men were scaten. Police paid by the right wing union gang came ot the office the N. T. W. I. U. and picked at from the crowd five n.an, who are no wunder heavy bail. To fight the bosses, to fight the sated gang of the old A. F. L. union,

a organize the thousands of unoranized needle workers, is now the ob of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The job will be done no matter the is made to suffer from the riminal acts of the Zaritsky and ther right wing gangs.

Meetings Called. On Sunday, Oct. 20, more than a housand workers came to hear Ben [8 fold tell about the struggles of the

New York workers.

District Four. Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, p. m., Labor Lyceum, 530 St. Paul, Williamson, Sam Essman, Soi shop. 2 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 540 St. Paul, Williamson, Sam Essman, Soi Horowitz. Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., Schwables Hall, 351 Broadway, eorner Walnut. Speaker: John Wil-liamson. Utica, N. T., Saturday, Nov. 9 at Utica, N. T., Saturday, Nov. 9 at

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District One.

New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10, 3 p. m., Juliet S. Poynta. Providence, R. L. Workers Hall, 1715 Westminster, District speaker,

District Three.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10 .- Sycaker and place to be announced.

v. 10, 2 p. m.

and others.

In washington St. Speakers, and Essman. Syfacuse, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10 at 5 p. m. at Independent Workmen's Circle Hall, 420 Harrison St. Speakers, Sam Essman, Dave Dwafsky. Erie, Pa., Sanday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p. m. at Scandiaviar, Hall, Seventh and State Sts Speakers, Sarah Wand. A representative of the Amalga-

place of pointing out the real in- palling figures of 1,065 per 100,000

a New Jersey expert. In Hudson among the general adult population

and its adjoining counties of Pas- of Vermont. One to five years is

saic and Bergen 16,000 textile work- the life span for sand blasters after

ers struck in 1926 against a wage they enter the trade. Over half the

cut from the \$10 and \$20 a week workers building new subways and

not even the Amalgamated should be tions of the labor movement. The Johnstone, Mike Harrison. Allentown, Fa., Nov. 16.—Speaker and place to be announced. Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 12 at S. m. at Pythian Hall, 1200 "U" St., N. W. Speakers, Harry M. Wieks, Rothschild Francis, George Padmore and et s. M. St. N. Speakers, Harry M. Wieks, Rothschild Francis, George Padmore

Enraged by the success of the

Y. C. L. Youngstown Dance. Dance for the benefit of Gastonia defense to be given by Y. C. L. Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p. m. at Ward Auditorium, 1028 Mahoning Ave. Music by Nudd's "Bonny Blue Boys." Notices in this calendar cannot be run for more than three weeks before the event or affair is subeduied to be held. This is due to tack of space. 8.4

Cleveland Ploneer Meet.

MICHIGAN

Detroit Wilk Movie. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 u. m.: Movie "A Trip to the Soviet Union" and Gastonia") given by WiR in Dance-and Auditorium. Woodward, near iorest

Detroit T.U.U.L. Package Party. Package party and drage Party.

ILLINOIS Joe Hill Branch, I. L. D. Dance.

NOTICE

Mass.; Nov. 9, Paterson, N. J.; Nov. Mass.; Nov. 9, Paterson, N. J.; Nov. 10, Passaic, N. J.; Nov. 11, Phila-delphia; Nov. 12, Allentown; Nov. 13, Easton; Nov. 14, Wilkes Barre. 14, Easton; Nov. 14, Wilkes Barre. 15, Nov. 14, Wilkes Barre. 16, Passaic, N. J.; Nov. 17, Phila-the J. L. D. Joe Hill Branch will give a concert and dance for the benefit of the Gastonia Defense and Relief. 18, Easton; Nov. 14, Wilkes Barre. 19, Passaic, N. J.; Nov. 10, Passaic, N. J.; Nov. 11, Phila-to for the Gastonia Defense and Relief. 13, Easton; Nov. 14, Wilkes Barre. 15, Passaic, Nov. 16, Passaic, Nov. 17, Passaic, Nov. 18, Passaic, Nov. 19, Passaic, No The dance will be held Roosevelt Rd., Chicago. Frank is speaking before the nee-

dle trades, food and shoe workers, Chicago "Russian Evening." marine workers, in New York and Brooklyn from Nov. 6 to Nov. 13. He will travel to Rochester for meetings Nov. 14 and 15; in Buffalo, Nov. 16 and 17 and Cleveland Nov marine workers, in New York and Nov. 16 and 17. and Cleveland, Nov.

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Package party and dance has been arranged by Local T.U.U.L., Saturday evening, November 16, at Trade Union Center, \$752 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Proceeds for Labor Unity and the Auto Workers News. All Chicago organizations of work-ing: women and working-class house-wives are urged to send delegates to the annual conference of the Chicago Federations, to be held Sunday mor-ning, December 9, 10 a. m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue.

PENNSYLVANIA Allentawa Welcomes Labor Jury. The International Labor Defense of Allentown wil ihold a mass meet-ing to welcome two members of the Gastonia Labor Jury. Buckley and Harper, on Nov. 12. 7:30 p. m., at 411 Hamilton St. Local silk workers will also speak. Admission 15 cents.

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victed in Gastonia to a living death. Free the International Labor Defense secretary in Norfolk

for the crime of organizing the

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Free the four comrades facing prison in Bethlehem under the charge of the Flynn sedition law. Defend the various cases in the city of Philadelphia under the charge of sedition and assault and battery.

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 ar-



Worcester, East, Statul, 54 Belmont St., unorganized workers. S n. m., Belmont Hall, 54 Belmont St., unorganized workers. Juliet S. Poynts, Long Love, Maine, Saturday, Nov. 9, Maynard, Mass., Sinday, Nov. 10, Waltham Hall, 25 Waltham St. Speak. Waltham Hall, 25 Waltham St. Speak. Waltham Hall, 25 Waltham St. Speak. openly talking organization. But the part of the reign of terror in Penn-Raab bosses were determined that sylvania against the militant sec-

Scranton, Pn., Nov. 16, 7 P. M., 598 Lackawanna Avenue. Speakers: Jack Johnstone, Mike Harrison.

Harper and Henry Buckley, a New

England. Frank is at present speak- the

York shoe worker and member of

the Labor Jury, are touring New

Their partial tours follow: Har-

per and Buckley, Nov. 8, Worcester,

ing before unions in New York.

shop the strike was at least 70 per agreement with the N. T. W. I. U. cent effective. Here the conditions and entered into negotiations with are much worse than even in the coat the right wing scab agency.

utica, N. T. Saturday, Nov. 9 at J. Mashington St. Speaker, Sam Segman. Segman.

Avenue

MASSACHUSETTS.

chen St

Binghamton I. L. D. Gastonia Con-ference will hold an entertainment for the benefit of the Gastonia pri-soners November 9 at the Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton St.





Grand Rapids I. I., D. Ball. The Polish Branch of the Interna-tional Labor Defense will hold a masquerade ball Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Sons and Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton St.

for men-women free.





isical

Philadelphia Workers Forum. Suiday, Nov. 10, Samuel Darcy, assistant director Workers School, New York, will lecture on "Imperial-ist Policy of British Labor Party and the Problem of Armaments." Work-ers Forum at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St.

Chicago C. P. School Affair. Revolutionary dance and musical Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m. at 2021 W. Division St., Workers Center. Aus-pices Communist Party School.

Chicage Youth 12th Anniversary, Special youth celebration of the

Chicage Youth 12th Aumiversary, Special youth celebration of the 12th Anniversary of the Russian Rev-volution will be held on Sunday, Nov. \$4, at 6 p. m., at the Peoples Audito-fium, \$457 W. Chicago Ave. Special youth program. Mass meeting and dance later in the evening.

Chicago Working Women Meet.

Special organizational work to obilize all the militant workers in "bionen will be done at the Trade Inion Unity Conference which is alled for Sunday, Nov. 17.

A woman's mass meeting is called for Sunday, November 10. All progressive militant women who enlise the significance of the class struggle should be there to help deent those who might the N. T. W.

Defense committees are being orranized and the work will go on. The militant, aggressive N. T. W. I. a. will be strengthened nad thounds of unorganized dress and milnery workers will become parts of

### ariff Bill Gives Conn. apitalists \$53.000,000 it Workers' Expense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The riff bill now before congress, tawn up in secret sessions of the mate Finance Committee, would tan an additional profit of \$53,-10,000 to Connecticut manufacrers alone. This would be obtainby higher prices at the evpense the workers. C. L. Eyanson, an Ticial of the Connecticut Manucturers Association, brought into e secret sessions of the committee "chief clerk" for Senator Bingum, was largely responsible for the any provisions in the interest of cticut manufacturers.

In the Senate today, Senator Robson of Indiana, Republican leader, pressed regret that Senator Bingof Connecticut should have ed such "irregular" means in orpr to have the tariff bill written in a interest of manufacturers. There is no occasion to clouk it th irregularity," Robinson de-

As fur as I am concerned, I con't take to be to discovered the ef-tation to be to discovered the ef-tation of the end of the end of the second for another, indifferent to the end of the concentration between at the class of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends of the end of the end of the ends the aboli-to the era-

Rolld Up the United Front of Working Class From the Bot-m Up-at the Enterprises!

b. m. at Scandinavian Hall, Seventh and State Sts. Speakers, Sarah Wand, Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10, it 8 p. m., Business College Hall, Therry St, between Third and Fourfill fis. Speakers: Sarah Wand, William Tields.

Fields. Binghamton, N. Y., Sundar, Nov. 17. dent of the Cincinnati Joint Board with a salary of \$150 per week, has Clinton St. Speakers, John Buckley, A. Harper, Chares Mitchell, and Y. C. L. and Pioneer speakers. District Four.

Buffalo, Satarret Franz, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. at Finnish Hall, 159 Grider st. Speak er: Charles Mitchell. Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. at Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. at Schwable's Hall, 351 Broadway, near Walnut St. Speakers; John William son, Charles Mitchell. Sarah Wand, Tom Sgovio, Ideal Pioneer. and union conditions.

bin sever, local Finder. bint severe and nas con-centrated on getting young girls without experience in industry. Devine and others. E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 5, 5 p. m., Workers Home, Electric and North Aves. E. Pittsburgh. speakers, Pat De-vine. Aves, E. Fitsson, Pa., Saturday, Nov. E. Canonsburg, Pa., Saturday, Nov. seakers. Monessen, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8 p. m. at Finnish Workers Hall. Speaker, Devine. \* \* \* \* Speaker at the strike. Consequently they are also beginning to leave. But what do "union conditions" mean in the Amalgamated? In Nash's and the Globe in Cincinnati begin to see what the workers had

Speaker, Devine. District Six. Cincinnati, Ohio, Suiday, November 10, 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1213 Walnut St. Speakers: S. Van Veen, Soleznik. Powhattan, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. An-drews. Solexnik. Powhattan, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. An-drews. Beilaire, Ohio, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. Andrews. Conneat, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m., Workers Hall, 943 Broad St. Speakers: John W. Marshall, L. Dixon. to get rid of. It means that the boss

Dixon. . . . District Seven.

Muskegon, Nov. 16, 7 p. m. Speaker, through the union but can hire any Stachel. rand Rapids, Sunday, Nev. 17, at m. Speaker, J. Stachel. in that the worker agrees to

District Elight. Davenport, Jowa, Nov. 10, 2:30 p. m. Central Turner Hall, Scott and Third Are., Davenport, Jowa, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, Nov. 10, South Bend, Ind.—Sunday, Nov. 10, Roseland, III.—Sunday, Nov. 10, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, Nov. 10, Milwaukee, Mis., Sunday, Mis., Sunday, Mis., Sunday, Mis., Sunda

Roseland, Ill.-Sunday, Nov. 10, Lithuanian Hall, 10413 Michigan Ava. Amalgamated or from a foreman Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, Nov. 16, Pinnish Hali, flumboldt and Western Ave., N. Speakers, Meere and Toohey.

Finnish Hall, Humbers and Toohey. Ave., N. Speakers, Heere and Toohey. Denver, Colorado, at Denver Ly-ceum, 1545 Julian St. Sunday, Nov. 19th, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Boy Steph-ens, Ethel Sievens, Houston, Texas, at Prince Theatre Bidg., 312 Fannin St., Hoom deg, Sun-day. Nov. 17th, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Roy Stephens, Grant, for Y. C. L. Prince Twelve. Seattle, Wash, Saturday, Nov. 19. Speakers: Ed, Levit, J. Stein. District Thirteen. District Thirtee

Ean Antonio, Tex., November 14, at Labor Temple, 126 North St., Roy Stephens, Grant for T. C. L. District Twelve. Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Nov. 9. Speakers: Ed. Levit, A. Stein. District Thirieen. Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, Nov. 10, Trinity Auditorium, Grand Ave. and Math St. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 9, Odd Fellow Frail.

Communist, and was told the court "could not possibly believe anything

It was on the basis of statements dent of the Cincinnati Joint Board by the right wing union fakers that chestra. 117 846 with a salary of \$150 per week, has Layman was held. "I was put in ment. They claim that they demand let me lie down before 7 p. m. And

from the bosses' union recognition what food! Full of worms, and

spiendid. The boss has tried to bring in strikebreakers and has con-centrated on getting young girls givepok....This new Commune (Paris without experience in industry. power .--- Mara.

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

Philadelphin Y.C.L. Dance. Third annual dance given by the Strawberry Mansion Unit, Y.C.L. will be held on Friday, Nov. 15, at Park-way Hall, 31st and Ridge Ave. Danc-ing from 8 to 12. Kol Katz's Or-

Wisconsin Pioneers Rally, A Pioneer rally and convention

Layman was held. "I was put in a cell by myself, and they wouldn't let me lie down before 7 p. m. And what food! Full of worms, and stale as hell." This is Layman's description of solitary in Moya-mensing. "

OHIO

Labor Suorts Dance, Exhibition. A dance and athletic exhibition will be held under the combined auguices of the Labor Sports Union and the Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity League at Merrell Hal, 1900 W. 25th St., Cleveland, on Nov. 16, 8 p. m. All sport clubs, youth organiza-tions welcome.

### PHILADELPHIA

**Banquet Reception to Imprisoned** Picketers just released from Moyamensing Prison-TONIGHT at 8:00 Progressive Library, 4035 Girard Admission Free! Everybody Invited!



Wardrobe 25 Cents

**Tickets 50 Cents** 

Boston Needle Union Bazinar. The Boston Local of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has arranged a four-day bazaar, which will take place Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 27. 29, 29 and 30, at the New Ambassador Palace, 12 Berkeley Street, Boston. WISCONSIN

ranged for SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 from the following stations: 2359 Montgomery Avenue 2926 West Gordon St. 4035 Girard Avenue 8th and Ritner (N.-E. corner) >) North Tenth St. 1331 North Franklin 1124 Spring Garden St. :1p defend those who are fighting for the working class.



### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929



### Ien Are Hog-Tied in Company Union

(By & Worker Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y. (By Mail) -hopmen working on the Delaware, ackastanna and Western Railroad getting sick and tired of havig to stand for long hours and bum ages. They aer in a company nion, being forced to join it.

And they realize that the Federal Shop Crafts of the American ederation of Labor is nothing much ifferent than a company union. store was \$42.12.

The men in the D., L. and W. hops are being steadily bled for syments to many different kinds proomted by the company ools and stools who run the comany The workers in the of the Lackawanna are never hops ulted about these payments. Vhen the when the bosses want a payment rade, the men that hold out are nned pronto.

The aLckawanna bosses have a articular pet religous "charity" rganization, so the shopcraft men ave to shell out their hard earned ough to that. It amount to \$3, a

Lackawanna shoperaft worker. We'll have to pay to this bunch very year from this year on, hether we get anything out of that n or not, or out we go. me of the men complained, and Union.

e foreman asked them if they anted to lose their jobs. They recently packed up the Like being in the com- celebration of the Twelfth Anniverany ution, parink this insurance sary was turned int on pledge by combusory.

What with the 12-hour day for to accomplish results in Socialist ears, working on the Lackawanna Year Plan. s not sweet. For the day when the affroat workers are amalgamated

n one Atrong fighting union! -C. R. Lackawanna Shopman.

Labor Defender Drive (Continued from Page One) that their organizations would work subscriptions and unitedly for socialist construction where direction the grand jury re-that their organizations would work subscriptions and unitedly for socialist construction where direction the grand jury re-that their organizations would work solution where direction the grand jury re-fused to indict anyone for the mur-core of File May ing the quota of new subs asgned to it. A gold I. L. D. medal, workers. ounted as a pin or on a lapel but-

en as is desired, will be presented Kalinin, Chairman of the Council of identify the man who shot and killed Gold and Shapiro were declared inthe persons coming in second Peoples Commissars, referred to the Ella May, he walked straight up to and third respectively in this petition year of the five year plan. In addition, a bound volume of the Labor Defender for the years 1928- Socialist reconstruction, especially in from the left side of the road." testhe collectivization of agriculture. tified Case. "As Ella May toppled struggies of labor throughout the Large anniversary meetings were over, she ried: 'Oh, Lordy, he's world for a period of two years- held in every factory and workers' killed me'." will be given to every individual ob- institution in Moscow. Foreign The attorneys put Case on the taining 25 subscriptions or over. A workers' delegations were fraternal-volume of Ralph Chaplin's poetry, ly welcomed. Leningrad reported man who fired," h ewas asked. "He written while the workingclass poet the arrival of English, Irish and had a funny-looking left handwas still behind bars, will be pre- French workers' delegations. sented for every 10 subs obtained by one person. Holding up the November Special Day under the Five Year Plan, were fying he nervously shifted his posi-Soviet Anniversary number of the six textile factories, many sugar, tion and newspaper men saw the Labor Defender, a 40-page labor leather, brick, glass, furniture deformed hand. pictorial as an example of what the plants, and sawmills. A total of Labor Defender will be like in 80 new industrial units were started.

(By a Worker Correspondent) | him, I can't use this stuff. Miner MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (By says, I been working in Scotts Run miners don't draw anything on pay using the company brass money so day, because the little they earn is long I began to think it was real money. spent in the company stores.

If they don't spend the money This is the kind of thing we are in the company stores they won't putting up with in northern West get any work in the mines. If the Virginia. This District 31 was once boss don't discharge you at once, he well organized under the United puts you in a working place where Mine Workers, and the members the miner cannot carn \$1 a day and put up a good fight to save their must leave the job to make room union and working conditions, but for a miner that will spend all he the little the labor fakers did not destroy in the past they are doing earns in the company store. There are miner in northern West now.

Lewis sent his chief, Van Bittner, Virginia, District 31, that have not to northern West Virginia and in drawn money so long that they've forgot what money looks like. One the first speech I heard the same Scotts Sun miner got pay of \$2.80 remarks as he made to the miners after the checkoff by the company of Alabama and Tennessee. He

said, "eBefore I leave Weest Vir-He decided to go to Morgantown ginia I'll have the miners here orto purchase some meat, and after ganized 100 per cent," and 100 per the city butcher gave him the meat cent was correct-100 per cent scab -same as Alabama and Tennessee. he started to pay him in local company brass money, forgetting all

**STOP ELLA MAY** 

(To eB Continued) W. VA. MINER.

Seven Fur Workers Involved in Frameup

(Continued from Page One)

Malkin and Leo Franklin, who have been 10 months to date at Sing Sing. cause of the bitter antagonism of the court-which permitted the attorneys to drag in issues of Communism, of the defendants' beliefs,

"The atmosphere was greatly simhave formed Mineola Gastonia com-

"Save the Mineola and Gastonia them. Jones lost his wife during strikers" was the cry at the confer

#### Began in 1926.

The case grew out of an alleged assault on a certain small fur shop in Mineola, the Barnett Fur Company, in 1926. Barnett was unable expenses paid; an embossed that their organizations would work Solicitor John G. Carpenter, under named the defendants on trial as

> The case rapidly grew into a heresy hunt. The scab also named the union truck b yaccident, proved Ben Gold and I. Shapiro as having

> > Beal Eager To Return South.

(Continued from Page One)

worker who thought I was from the

"The Southerner glared at me.

National Textile Workers Union.

The worker was suspicious. He or-

dered Beal from the door at the

point of a shot-gun.

U. T. W."





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# TODAY

## prison sentences of five years as a result of this case. They are Morris

looking at the defendants. Although enemy to this country, to law and

wearing a tan and blue tie, stumbled ilar to the more recent Gastonia The Loray counsel, taken aback mittees, in the various shops, and a millions of workers and peasants by the stupidity of their man, Jones, meeting held last Wednesday at mumbled their displeasure audibly Irving Plaza, was splendidly at-

"Why



about his money. Butcher says to

LAUNCH HUGE

In Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev, there were five members of the mob to order." Odessa, Vladivostok, and in scores there with blue neckties, Troy Jons, of great industrial centers of the urance payments from \$1 to \$1.50 Donetz and Kuznetz Basins, the to his feet as if to admit he was case. The needle trade workers the man Lingerfelt meant.

what with the 12-nour day for industrial upbuilding which would and decided to force union witnesses tended far exceed the plans of the Five to identify mobsters by touching

In Moscow, following the great the Loray strike. "I refuse to live ence. The workers present were parade, which started from the Red with a scab," said Viela Jones, 19, urged to raise funds, and to inten-Bauare after being addressed by her black eyes flashing. Instigated sify the drive to have the union Stalin, Rykev, Kalining Voroshiloff, by Bulwinkle, Jones sued the Na members pay up the 50 cent assess-Mikoyan and other leaders of the tional Textile Workers Union for ments agreed to for the Gastonia Soviet Union, thousands atended the \$100,000 for alienating Viola's af-Twelfth Anniversary Festival at the fections.

Moscow Great Theatre. Representa-

Wasn't Asked. tives, not only of Moscow nidustries, Major Bulwin'le got another jolt aid embossed silk banner for but also workers and peasants rep- from Lingerfelt, who answering in ne I. L. D. District obtaining most resenting the national republics, the detail to state questions. resting the District will tows and the villages, from Com- didn't you tell all this to the coronave the privilege of electing a munist Party and Youth League or-ember from that district to tour ganizations, and from the Trade the country for the Labor Defender Unions, again and again pledged man quietly, looking toward County winger by the name of Sarcus,

Greater enthusiasm has seldom been seen at Moscow celebrations of D. L. Case, who says he was on

Amidst great applause, Michael to be a star witness. Asked to been present at the alleged attack.



fidence feitfin the attainment of the launched in the Urals, Donetz, and al set for March 18, 1930. The subscription quotas have been ways, hospitals, schools, and shops

ssigned as follow: District 1, 1,000 subs; District 2, One of the most inspiring features Red Army, with funds collected by 500; District 3, 2,500; District 4, of the occasion was the opening of the Ossoaviakhim, the Soviet Society in: District 5, 2,000; District 6, hundreds of new collective farms, for Defense of the Soviet Union. District 7, 2,500; District 8, and the organization of Red grain 2.500; District 9, 1,000; District 10, transports everywhere.

District 12, 1,000; District 13, The greatest of Soviet Union radio 1,000; District 14, 1,000; District 15, stations, the Trade Union Central ers' demonstration at the Lustgarten 1,000; District 14, 1,000; District 10, Statum, the first broadcasting on 500; District 17 (Dakotas and West-crn Paris Region), 500; South Caro-100 kilowatts, was opened on 12th Inas, Florida, Texas, etc.) 2,500; Anniversary Day, as a further mark to the great progress of the Five to the great progress of the Five to the great progress of the Five 100 kilowatts, was opened on 12th Anniversary Day, as a further mark to the great progress of the Five 100 kilowatts, was opened on 12th 100 linas, Florida, Texas, etc.) District 16 (Anthracite) 1,500. The Soviet workers displayed

d Up the United Front of seking Class From the Bot-

### (SVILLE MILL STRIKERS the workers. HAVE GOT TO HAVE "DAIY" Anniversary demonstration. Three the serve the stretch, unless workers were arrested and many in their workers ( intinue and increase

#### (Continued from Page One;

Rush the Leaksville strikers is growing daily. Rush the Daily Worker to Leaksville as well as to every mill town and village in the South! We said the other day we'd print a list of the more recent workers'

groupt who came to the aid of the southern mill workers by helping to rosh the Daily South.

fall, we've not forgotten that; look for the list in our next issue. But meanwhile get busy, workers, and workers' groups, and send contributions to the "Drive to Rush the Daily South."

### Daily Worker.

26 Ution Square, New York City. Hors's my answer to the Leakaville strikers' demands for the Daily Worke Name Address City 

graet achievements during the first Horace Wheeler, under \$5,000 bonds, The other nine workers, including and touched him. "He fired with Malkin and Franklin, were found He promsied unexpected speed in a blue steel, medium-sized pistol "guilty." Their case was appealed. The judge confirmed the verdict on

Malkin and Franklin, and ordered a new trial for the remaining seven.

three fingers were gone." Wheeler Among the great industrial under- had kept his hand concealed under

takings launched on the Anniversary his hat but while Case was testi-Get out of here, he said, You're from the U. T. W. and they come down here to cheat us out of money and then run away.' Beal insisted that he was from the

der, on the Twelfth Tnniversary. months to come, there is great con- Eight great power stations were Presents innumerable were sent to the Ukraine. Many railways, tramthe men guarding the Soviet Union Leningrad ad Moscow workers

"Several weeks afterward, during alone presented thirty tanks to the a picnic held at Gastonia, I ran across this worker," Beal said. "He came up to me frankly, and put out his hand, 'I was all wrong' the work-

er told Beal. 'I see now the National (Wireless By Inprecorr.) Textile Workers Union is altogether BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- A great work- different from the United." to the great progress of the Five Anniversary of the October Revo- attitude of the workers was gen-

lution. Tens of thousands of work- erally that of the one metioned great interest in the welfare of the Red Army on the Mancharian boring banners and transparents, pledg- Occasionally bursting into a ing the German workers' defense of backing ccugh which he and Y.

erday.

police and troops.

the Soviet Union. The presence of Hendrix suffer from, Beal declared, large forces of police failed to awe "If it was not for the workers of the land and the world, we would

above.

Hamburg workers defied a police be electrocuted by now. I exject prohibition to hold a huge Twelfth I'll have to serve the stretch, unless workers were arrested and many in- their protest. The International jured when fired on by police. The Labor Defense, in its appeals for Young Communist, Werner Schroe- mass protest saved ou: lives, and I der, shot by social democratic police want to give them credit," he deat a prohibition proletarian youth clared. demonstration on Nov. 1, died yes-

Gues to Boston

Beal wi'l leave here Sunday for Boston, where he will be greeted (Wireless by Inprecorr) at South Static" at 1:55 p. m. by PRAGUE, Nov. 8 .- Six great hundreds of workers eager to meet monstrations by Prague workers him. He will then leave for Lawmarked the celebration here of the rence, his home town, arriving there Twelfth Anniversary of the October at 4:20 o'clock for another demon-

Revolution. A general strike pro-tration. claimed for Nov. 7 by the Czecho- The The entire seven strikers will be slovak miners was halted by terror- greeted at a mass welcome Novemism niethods. Meetings thruout the ber 15, at Star Casino, New York country were brutally attacked by City. Calls come constantly from scores of workers' organizations liberal clubs, etc., asking for Beal (Wireless by Inprecorr) BRUSSELS, Nov. 8.-Arrests of and the defendants to speak before them.

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### Statement of Working Women Cuba-Keystone in the Arch of Empire THE CITY on Kate Gitlow

The Central Executive Committee of the United Council of Working Class Women at its meeting, held, on Wednesday, October 2, unanimously accepted the resignation of Kate Gitlow. It declares that Kate Gitlow's resignation comes as a result of the fact that she has come in conflict with the line of the United Council of Working Class Women, which stands for revolutionary working class policy in the United States and for the organization of the working women on the line of the class struggle. Kate Gitlow has aligned herself, with the social reformist Lovestone-Gitlow group, which is fighting the line of the Soviet Union. which is opposed to the Five-Year Plan and which is supporting the right reformist elements in the Soviet Union.

The United Council of Working Class Women endorses the progress made by the Soviet Union in carrying out the Five-Year Plan and recognizes that the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union are building up socialism and that the October Revolution is the inspiration and guide of the oppressed of all countries. The meeting of the Central Committee of the U.C.W.W. declares that within the last few months Kate Gitlow has been playing a double role while pretending to support the revolutionary movement, she has secretly made use of her post, secretly to work with the reformist renegade group of Lovestone and company who are fighting the militant revolutionary movement in the United States. This is noticeable in her sabotage in such events as:

(1) Failure to call a protest meeting and to mobilize the women around the murder of Ella May Wiggins.

(2) At a time when all militant organizations were making an Intensive mobilization for participation on August First, she left the city for her vacation and returned only on the day before the demonstrution.

(3) Altho she was elected as a delegate for the Cleveland Convention which was held on August 31, and September 1-three months shead of time-she failed to go to the convention and failed to consult the C.E.C. about changing her mind about going, and to point out its significance to the United Council of Working Class Women and to draw the women's council to the militant revolutionary organization of the T.U.U.L.

The Central Committee of the U.C.W.C.W. notices the ever increasing activities of the bourgeois social reformist women's organizations. These organizations aim to win the great masses of women for the reformist women's organizations. These organizations aim to win the great masses under their influence and aim to divert the growing resistance, and radicalization on the part of the working women which is the result of the intensive exploitation from moving in a left direction. They aim to utilize the working women as willing tools in the coming imperialist war. With the increasing fascist terror of American imperialism, the ever nearing war danger, and the imminent peril of the war against the Soviet Union, the Central Committee of the U.C.W.C.W. declares that at such a time reformist leadership and reformist policies are the greatest menace to the interests of the working women. Only revolutionary leadership that stands firmly for a ine of decisive militant action can take advantage of the increasing opportunities to win the masses of women away from the bourgeois and social reformist influences and for revolutionary struggles against mperialism.

In reviewing the work of the council with Kate Gitlow at its head, the council points out that the organization has been built on too naryow a base, that while it has conducted very important work in assisting the class struggle of the workers, its activities have not been deep mough nor have they borne sufficiently a class struggle character. In order to broaden the organization it is necessary to more directly mobilite the proletarian housewives and to participate much more in all local class struggle activities as well as in the general class struggle movement. It is likewise necessary to reah more Negro women who are being drawn into industry on an ever increasing scale, as well as to reach women of various nationalities which can be done only by charpening the militant character of the organization and its forms of activity. It is necessary to combat any pacifist illusions which the bourgeoisie is continuously spreading in order to win the masses of women for struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland.

In accepting the resignation and condemning the position of Kate Gitlow, the council demonstrates its will toward accomplishing the building up of a powerful United Council of Working Class Women and for fulfilling the task for which it has been built with great masses.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE U.C.W.C.W. .

P.S.-Since then practically all of the local councils have been isited by members of the C.E.C. of the U.C.W.C.W. at which resolutions were adopted supporting the present C.E.C. of the U.C.W.C.W.

At a general membership meeting of the members of all the couna resolution was introduced and adopted supporting the present G.E.C. of the U.C.W.C.W. The vote was 330 for and 10 against.

The following councils have been visited by members of the Cen-

### By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE island of Cuba, with an area about equal to that of Pennsylvania, has a special importance greater than its size would indicate, precisely because it occupies a strategic position in relation to the imperialist world and represents, with the present Yankee dominance through the "republic" of Machado, a fortified outpost of American imperialism pressing still further southward and making the Caribbean an American lake.

Julio Mella, murdered last year in Mexico by agents of Machado at the orders of American imperialism, once referred to Cuba as no longer an independent republic, but a "Yankee plantation." This was and remains true, but Cuba is more than a plantation which produces 28 per cent of the world's sugar. The sugar is incidental to the main importance of Cuba in the fight between American and British imperialism for world domination.

By its position athwart the eastern area-way of the Caribbean Sea, not only the Caribbean, but the whole Gulf of Mexico is subject to the naval power of the United States. This is most necessary to the United States plans for pushing its control into all Latin America, but naturally meets the resistant force of British imperialism, which though weak in comparison is nevertheless strengthening its defenses, both in capital investments and naval bases throughout all this region in anticipation, of the coming war with the United States.

The fact that American imperialism, in its first infant steps in imperialist aggression, during the Spanish-American war, seized Cuba as one of its chief prizes, indicates how Wall Street regards Cuba as necessary to its aim of world dominion. Nor has the United States for one moment released its grip on Cuba. On the contrary, that grip has been ever tighter. Wall Street intended and still intends never to release Cuba from its grip (however much it be willing for the Cuban bourgeoisie to play at independence with a parliament whose acts an American general supervises and a president who gets his orders from the National City Bank). This is shown by the infamous "Platt Amendment," forced on Cuba in 1901, which binds Cuba to the chariot of American imperialism by forbidding its government to make treaties Washington don't like, compels this "independent" nation to do all that Wall Street desires, or agree in advance to suffer armed occupation.

#### POWER SWEETER THAN SUGAR.

With this control, Cuba has been an important outlet for surplus capital, no less than \$1,505,000,000 of Yankee wealth being invested there, largely in sugar production-though this wealth and the matter of sugar, as remarked, not the main thing desired by American imperialism. To press its control over Mexico, Central America and the northern coast of South America, all regions of enormous natural resources in oil, minerals, fibers and other products, and to control the eastern approaches to the Panama Canal, is far more important than sugar, important though sugar may be, although it is just now a drug on the world market.

The recent Wall Street loan of \$50,000,000 to the Machado "government," in spite of the economic insecurity of Cuban economy based on the tenuous value of sugar in a world over-supplied with that com-

modity, indicates clearly that at this particular moment of history America by no means will permit a loosening of Cuba's chains-barring a revolution stronger than its own power, or an armed attack by another imperialist power taking it away from Yankee hands.

Nor is this, in view of the general world struggle between England and America, beyond the bounds of possibility. MacDonald's trip to America only certified that Britain would not dismantle a solitary naval base of the many which menace American power in the Western Hemisphere. The Halifax base must be kept, so it was said, because some mysterious "Canadian, imperialists" would raise the devil if it were dismantled. But nothing was said about the British naval base at Jamaica, only 85 miles south of Cuba. MacDonald would be exposed completely if he would have claimed his "desire" to dismantle bases in the Caribbean and Mexican Gulf is defeated by "Jamaican imperialists." .

### THE PLAY OF WORLD FORCES.

The whole area of the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico is a powder magazine where the two great imperialist rivals watch each other. Although the British investment in Cuba by no means compares to that of America, being only some \$75,000,000, England undoubtedly appreciates the value of having American control ousted, just as America appreciates sticking, for strategic reasons. This must not be forgotten in estimating any apparently "spontaneous" movement to oust America which is not based on the mass revolutionary initiative of the workers and peasants of Cuba, but which is led by dissatisfied elements of the nationalist bourgeoisie.

American imperialism has its naval base at Guatanamo in Cuba, another in the nearby Virgin Islands, and still another in Porto Rico. But against these are the British naval bases at Jamaica, another at Trinidad, one in British Honduras, still another in British Guiana-nor must one forget the base at the Dutch Island of Curacao, it being understood by those who understand anything, that the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company which owns not only Curacao ,but great properties in Mexico, Venexuela and Colombia-in all three of which imperialist rivalry has recently turned into covert armed struggle-will in a world war side with England.

#### THE PERSPECTIVE FOR MASS REVOLT

The workers' revolutionary movement everywhere, not only in America and England, but particularly in these two rival imperialist countries now arming for war, must realize the powder magazine which is the Caribbean, and Cuba that that is its center. Also, must they realize that the lop-sided economy of Cuba, which (being based on an over-produced commodity) is in such a crisis that great masses of its 3,500,000 people are literally starving, and that this is creating a ferment of revolutionary desperation among the masses only weakly reflected thus far by the intellectual and petty-bourgeois independence movement.

Yet without these masses of workers and peasants, no independence movement can hope for success. It is therefore imperative, because the struggle for Cuban independence is part of the world revolution, that the greatest attention and aid be given the workers and peasants of Cuba in their struggle, most particularly, of course, by the revolutionary workers of the United States.



### By LEON PLATT. (Continued) PART II.

In the period between October 1, 1928, and September 1, 1929, the . market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange advanced by 30,338 million dollars while during the month of October, 1929, the market value of these stocks decreased 9,500 million dollars. We must state that the lowering of the stock value does not necessarily means a decrease in national wealth, i. e., in the wealth of capitalism, yet at the same time we must state that the increase in stock valuations on the market, the billions of dollars made in speculation, was one of the most outstanding contributing factors to American prosperity, which is now being greatly affected.

If we are to take the market value of the stocks for the month of October, 1929, of such industries which are today in a comparative 'business boom," like the automobile industry, we will find a decrease of 1,157 million dollars, chemical industry-996 million public utilities, 3,403 million; railroads, 578,005 million and so on.

It is true that the automobile, chemical, railroads and other important industries are basically making their profits from the surplus value created by the workers they employ, yet no one can overlook the source of immense income that nourished the entire capitalist superstructure that was derived from the trade on the stock market. In addition to that we must also consider the fact that industrial enterprises, like General Motors, Standard Oil, etc., are themselves heavy investors in stocks and were directly involved with their financial resources in the present stock crash.

people who may have been frightened by stock market reverses and that they have to speak accordingly." (Journal of Commerce editorial. October 31, 1929.)

In the present situation it is also interesting to note that the stock crash is taking place in a period of abundant credit. The same situation did not exist in the past financial crises. The rate of interest was lowered by the Federal Reserve Bank from 9 per cent to 5 per cent, yet in spite of all these advantages the financial press had to state: "Gone is the illusion that credit elasticity would obviate a recurrence of market crises."

In the financial world great doubt is being expressed if the banking pool will be able to advance stock prices from their present level. The great deal of stocks purchased by the banking pool for the artificial support of the market is now gradually being put back on the market. It is also true that the stock bought by individual investors will not be kept, but quickly resold on the market. Considering this question the Wall Street Journal stated Oct. 31:

'No committee of bankers, however powerful, could effectively peg prices with stock coming from every direction. . . The result has been a decline which if extended over a given period of time is without precedent."

The promises of so-called relief, the closing down of the stock exchanges for the week end in New York and other cities, the cutting



(Continued.)

The Kirghiz were not terrible at all, only queer. It was unbearably hot; at the station, with the heat coming from the trains, you could hardly breathe, yet they went around in shubas, and every one of them wore a big fur hat, with long ear flaps. They did not talk as we do either: Tara-bara, tara-bara-you could not understand a word! They all carried whips in their hands, and they squatted on

their haunches. They fingered the mujiks' costs, and the women's dresses, and peered into the samovars. Yeropka, the little mujik, brought up three of them at once, displayed his watch, stood there with his hands on his hips. Easy to

ol the Kirghiz-what does Asia know about anything? The Kirghiz showed their white teeth, passed the watch from hand

to hand, tried to open the case. Yeropka yelled in the ear of a wrinkled old Kirghiz:

"It's a wonderful watch-German make!"

The irghiz nKodded his head.

"American gold!" shouted Yeropka still louder.

Semyen with the red beard pulled the women's skirts out of his deep dusty sack, held them up so that the wind caught them like sails, and he too began yelling right into the ear of the Kirghiz: "Bik Yakasha! Once they belonged to fine ladies!"

The Kirghiz kept chattering tara-bara, tara-bara! You couldn't understand a word.

Semyen danced around them.

"A fine lady's skirt, a fine lady's skirt. Maybe in Moscow . . . big city . .

Ivan Barala scraped the soles of the shoes with a knife:

"Uncle, just feel that leather! Feel it! Don't be afraid, you can't tear it. You can go through water with them, you won't get

wet. They're calf's leather. I'd keep them to wear myself, only I can see you need them.'

The Kirghiz nodded their fur hats, then without warning turned and went away.

Yeropka ran after them:

'Shaitan-Maitan, you'll be sorry about my watch!"

"Hey, there, wait a mniute, take it for three poods."

And the Kirghiz waved them away with their hands. All sorts of goods were hauled out of the railroad cars to be sold. And what an uproad! They exchanged silver for paper money. They refused to exchange gold. They drew from their sacks the tobacco they had brought to sell, they flourished jackets and skirts, stamped around in their heavy boots.

Mishka would have liked to get down and run around the station, but he was afraid. If he didn't get back to the train in time, he would be left behind. He saw a Kirghiz going by, could not be patient any longer, drew out his kille and displayed it. The Kirghiz stopped, took the knife from Mishka, pulled out the blade, showed his white teeth, ran his finger along it. Leaning out of the car, Mishka shouted as loud as he could: .

"For sale! For sale!"

The Kirghiz babbled something and shook his head.

Mishka yelled still louder: "One pood!"

The Kirghiz shook his head still harder.

Mishka looked around him helplessly. He knit his brows in the effort to show some way of making himself understood, then he tried

talking a sort of broken Russian so the other would understand it.

"Wheat! Wheat! One pood!" A Russian from another car spoke to the Kirghiz in his own

tongue: "One pood!"

The Kirghiz spat angrily:

"Eh. eh. Uruss!"

Mishka asked the Russian softly:

"How much does he offer?"

"He doesn't offer anything, he's swearing."

As the Kirghiz turned away, Mishka yelled after him:

"Kirghiz! Kirghiz! Shurlyum, murlyum! Go buy a cap!"

The mujiks laughed, and Mishka laughed too, at his own cleverness in learning to speak Kirghiz. He could not stay in the car any longer, he could not bear to sit still, and a moment later he had jumped down from the train.

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His nostrils were assailed by the penetrating odor of hot cabbage soup coming from an immense iron pot. The woman who was selling it stood over the pot and called:

"Cabbage soup, hot cabbage soup! On big sheets of iron lay roasted liver, camel heads, mutton entrails and stewed fish. Jars of boiled milk beckoned alluringly. The smell of bread gripped the heart. Mishka displayed his old cap and his knife on its leathern thong. "Buy, buy!" His glance fell on the liver, on the mutton entrails, and he came to a halt.

tral Executive Committee at which resolutions were adopted, pledging in intensify their activities with the line of the Executive Committee. These councils are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 23, 24, Newark 1 and 2, Paterson, Passaic, Cloakmakers 1 and 2 and others.

### Duplicity, an Art of Social Imperialists

By proposing a motion in parliament to approve of resuming relaas with the Soviet Union, Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of Great Britain, Tuesday opened the way to break off even the existing negotiations with the "oviet Union and paved the road to war on the rkers' republic. To honest workers this may seem contradictory, bet the labor imperialist government of England is not composed of est workers.

Before election MacDonald was forced by mass demand to promise to resume relations. After elections the government stalled as long as possible, then proposed the same insulting terms as the Tories demanded. The Soviet Union ignored them and again the mass demand forced it to modify or pretend to modify the terms.

By using the present opposition of the Tories, whose chief, Baldwin, mended Henderson's motion to "deplore the failure" of the "labor" povernment to keep to the Tory policy for enmity toward and war seminst the Soviet Union, even though Baldwin's amendment does not curry by vote ,the MacDonald regime has an excuse to break off negoitions or resume its insulting stand toward the Soviet Union.

This opposition was strengthened at the hour Baldwin's amendent was made, by the London Chamber of Commerce sending the revernment a declaration that resumption of trade and industrial relaas with the Soviet Union "is possible only when" the Soviet Union tores confiscated property of British citizens and refunds repudistai debts.'

The "labor" party government has this policy itself, so it did not end this information, but can use this "opposition" to point at as intifying no relations, when the Soviet Union rejects the demand to take back from Russian workers the factories they won by revolution give them to British bondholders or to pay Britain for the countcrimes and limitless damage it did to Soviet interests, by invading murdering and destroying in aid of czarist counter-revolution in an attempt to destroy the Soviet government.

### WHY MacDONALD SHOOK HIS HEAD.

The indiscret "Echo de Paris" has revealed why the loudly touted int statement" of Hoover and MacDonald on the freedom of the seas fied scorning. Following the Rapidan set-to, in which the representitive of American imperialism bludgeoned the figure-head of the British empire into an agreement to abandon the "right" of search and ire of neutral vessels in the next imperialist war, and to dismantle British naval bases in the West Indies, Halifax and Esquimalt, Mac-Donald cabled his colleagues for approval.

A special "labor" cabinet meeting, attended by the heads of the arriv, navy and air forces, was called immediately. Arthur Henderson, speaking for the imperialists, denounced the tentative agreement, vetoed the draft of the "joint agreement," and declared that if the Kellogg ect meant anything, as he knew it didn't, dismantling of the nava es was out of the question. They would be needed in the impending mass slaughter. He insisted that MacDonald be instructed to protect the British empire better than he was doing or come home. Mack was sabled to forget it, which explains why the Hoover-MacDonald stateant said nothing ni particular.

Alexander, chancellor of the exchequer, admitted that even if the ement was carried through, the naval budget, now around \$280,-10, would still be \$270,000,000, thus showing up the falsity of the armament" proceedings. Delivering his report in parliament the other day, MacDonald,

when asked whether he had made any concessions to American imperialin shook his head. The thought of the enormous blunder from which he was saved in the nick of time by his pals on the "labor" cabinet had apparently made his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth.

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The situation described above is seriously undermining capitalist stabilization in America and explodes the myth of American prosperity.

"Reactions such as we are undergoing now may perhaps affect a small percentage of the feople, but they are likely to affect persons whose activity if itself impaired, results in corresponding impairment of the productive and consumptive power of many others." (Journal of Commerce, Oct. 31.)

It would be wrong to think as some of the capitalist press does, that all that would be affected by the stock crash is the luxury and semiluxury trade. The most immediate problem capitalism is faced with today is the great curtailment of the buying power of the working masses as well as of the petty bourgeoisie. Hundreds of thousands of investors who bought stock on the margin \* basis and hundreds of thousands of small investors who bought stock on the installment plan, and the great number of the small bourgeoisie, salaried men, skilled workers who have invested all their life savings in stock and were completely annihilated in the first line of the crash.

The financial erises, the destruction of hundreds of thousands of small investors, will greatly diminish the buying power of the masses which began to be affected even prior to the stocksbreak. The Journal of Commerce'in questioning business leaders in many lines of industry stated that the opinion expressed is:

"A general impairment of the buying power as a result of the huge actual and paper losses suffered by bona fide investors as well as margin speculators was feared."

This situation made itself already felt in the metal industry. Mr. ogelslong, president of the National Metal Exchange, stated:

"Of course, the declining stock market may seriously impair the purchasing power of the people, in which case the consumption of metals may be curtailed." (Journal of Commerce of October 30.)

The J. of C. of November 2 also states that it is the opinion of underwriters and company executives of the insurance business, that as a result of the stock crash:

"In the first place evidence has already developed that some and perhaps many outstanding accounts are going to be very dif -ficult of collection.

### USING THE OXYGEN RESPIRATOR.

The working masses are being flooded with propaganda that the organized pool of the most powerful financial institutions will stabilize the stock market and will bring stocks back to their level. The damaging effects of the stock crash is shown by the fact that the president had to assure the "nation" that "business is sound."

We here do not mean to say that various financial combines and investment trusts did not exploit the misfortune and bankruptcy of the small investor and speculator. Millions in commission profits were made by the various banking houses. However, this very fact in itself did not only not solve on alleviate the crisis; on the contrary, it only accentuated it.

For solving the crisis of stabilizing the market by any financial pool is simply impossible. Capitalism can not be reconstructed; the very fact that such financial institutions like the House of Morgan and others of its kind ,and the Federal Reserve Bank were wiped aside in the stream of the stock crash is a proof that capitalism can not overcome its internal contradictions, and only a proletarian revolution can solve the ecenomic problems of present day society. The Journal of Commerce gave therefore a very correct estimate of the meaning of the statements of Hoover and Klein when it said:

"It may be that these statements perform somewhat the same useful function that is rendered during a theatre fire when the statement is bellowed from the platform that there is no danger, and that the exits are sufficient. . . . If they were face to face with a question they would probably justify themselves by saying that their statements are intended for the great mass of

down of the trading hours, the reconsolidation of the financial forces, etc., etc., is no relief at all and does not solve the situation. The Journal of Commerce in one of its editorials sensed the artificial oxygen respirator that capitalism is resorting to in support of its decaying body and to prolong its parasitic existence.

"Put this whole thing in a nutshell and it amounts to saying that the relief already furnished is no relief at all in any permanent sense, and that it may be made a source of danger in-stead of help, but that the relief which comes from real treatment of the underlying conditions is still needed."

The Journal of Commerce says, "The relief which comes from real treatment of the underlying conditions is still needed." Of course the Journal of Commerce, an organ of finance capitalism, can not see that the real treatment is destruction of private property and the establishment of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, under which only planned economy is possible. All that American capitalism succeeds to patch up and solve through the use of an oxygen respirator is only further sharpening and strengthening the capitalist contradictions.

In this connection it will also be of interest to analyze Hoover's statement of "sound business" and Julius Klein's radio speeches of "continued prosperity." Both of these two statesmen and efficiency engineers of American imperialism put two main conditions for continued prosperity. 1. If consumption will keep up with production, and 2-if the output per workers will further be increased. In the special report by Hoover's committee on recent economic changes it is stated:

"So long as the appetite for goods and services is practically insatiable, as it appears to be, and so long as productivity can be constantly increased, it would seem that we can go on with increased activity."

However, the very crux of the matter is, that the markets for American made goods are shrinking, competition becomes more fierce and the very effects of capitalist rationalization upon the American workers are such that the workers revolt against it. In other words, the main basis of capitalist prosperity in America is here being put on two most contradictory capitalist phenomena, whose development only showed a continuous sharpening of the contradictions of capitalism.

EFFECTS OF THE STOCK CRASH ON THE WORKING CLASS.

The first effects as a result of the violent crash on the stock exchange is the numerical growth of the American proletariat, which will come as a result of bankruptcy of the small investors and speculators. Greatly hit is also the labor aristocracy, corrupted by the capitalist class and involved in stock speculations as a means of escaping from the ranks of the working class. This stock erash will further sharpen the developing crisis in social reformism in America, which thought of turning the workers into capitalists, through stock ownership, management participation, etc.

As far as the working class is concerned, it must be stated that this condition can only become worse. To counter-balance its losses on the stock market, capitalism will increase the exploitation of the working class, through the wider use of capitalist rationalization and lowering of the standard of living. The present existing structural un-employment can only be increased. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle of October 26, 1929, one of the most responsible organs pf American finance capitalism already sounded the key note when it stated:

"It seems doubtful if in the near future plasterers and other skilled labor can continue to get \$15 a day and make \$75 by simply working five days a week." .

The recent attacks on the working class as expressed in the Gastonia verdict, the attacks on the Communist Party and attempts to drive it into megality are forerunners of greater attacks on the American working class, brought about by the entrance of American capitalism into a deep going crisis. The working class will have no choice but to resist these attacks, which can only be carried on effectively under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Communiat International.

### POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE STOCK CRASH.

It would be wrong to think that the crash on the stock market is only affecting American economy. Just as the contradictions of capitalism in other countries are also affecting American capitalism, so

A CANCELER STREET

"Auntie, give a little to a famine child!"

(To be Continued)

much more are the contradictions of American capitalism sharpening the contradictions of world capitalism. The observer of the developments prior to the stock crash could see clearly that world capitalism is organically interlinked. The increase in the rate of interest in the Federal Reserve loans brought with it immediately a raise of interest by the Bank of England, by the German Reichsbank, by the Bank of France, etc.

The high rate of interest of short term loans in the United States, brought back to the U. S. A. not only the short term loans made previously to other countries, but a continuous flow of gold from other countries into the U. S., thereby greatly depleting the gold reserves in many European countries, particularly in the Bank of England.

The migration of British and other capital to the U. S. A., the high rate of interest of loans greatly effected business conditions in Great Britain. Capital which would ordinarily be invested in British industry was shipped to America and poured into the speculations on the stock market. Consequently, the depletion of the gold reserves in Great Britain lowered the value of the pound and increased the cost of living. Generally speaking, the crash on the New York Stock Exchange also brought a violent slash on the stock markets in foreign countries. The popular belief in the security of American investments was very attractive for foreign capital.

However, with the crash on the New York stock market, large sums of American surplus capital were released, which are today look-ing for a sphere of investment. This means that the tide of the flow of gold will turn in the reverse direction-from America to other co tries. This will mean that the value of the British pound will rise. The release of American capital will sharpen the struggle between the United States and England and between all imperialist powers gene for the control of markets and spheres of investment. This danger of war between the imperialist powers and particularly age the Soviet Union still closer.

In conclusion, it must be stated that the recent events in the United States definitely bear out the correctness of the analysis of the Sixth World Congress, Tenth Plenum of the Comintern and the October Plenum of the Communist Party of America concerning the sharpening of capitalist contradictions. The development on the stock market which is a reflection of the entire economic system bringing Americ capitalism into a period of crisis once more rejects the opportunism the exceptionalist theories of Lovestone.

Let the apologists of American imperialism and the victors of the "Victorian Age" speak of the second industrial revolution, of a rejuv-inated capitalism; the rotten foundation of capitalism, the sharpening of the capitalist contradictions on one hand and the growth of social and planned economy in the Soviet Union on the other hand, will be the majority of the American working class away from capitalism in entrust its leadership into the hands of the Communist Internation and its American Section in the successful struggle against cap and all its agents.

\* Margin buying is when the speculator furnishes only part of the money necessary to purchase the stock, and the broker guar balance. If there is a serious decline in the market price of the sti purchased, the margin may be quickly wiped out and if the speculator does not supply additional funds to maintain his margin of the stock bought, the broker has the right to sell the stocks and thereby speculator losing all his money.