

Revolutionary Campaign of 16 Conterences KILLER ADKINS TUUL Board HOOVER CONFERS Big Rallies German Communist Party Mobilize for TRIES TO JA

The vote of 566,000 workers for the Communist candidates in the in municipal elections, giving the Party 56 'seats in the city counil-a gain of 13 seats, where the social-democratic party lost nine and nalists lost six seats-is a sign of the present upward trend of class struggle in Germany.

The Communist Party has thus become the second political party the city of Berlin, judged by the standard of votes cast-although the capitalist elections are no conclusive test of the strength of the nary proletarian party. Unquestionably the Communist Party apidly rising to the position of the acknowledged leader of the whole toiling population of Germany. And its correct revolutionary leader-ship of the German workers in a thousand struggles on many fields acounts for this rise.

Most significant of all is the fact that the revolutionary party made its gains as against the counter-revolutionary "socialist" party-the 2 is which the German finance-capitalists use as their strike-breaking y, their agency of social-fascism in the ranks of the working

e party of the class-conscious workers has come to many bloody in with the social-democratic party, not only during the revolutry crisis at the close of the world war, when the "socialists" Noske, L'at and Scheidemann defeated the German workers' revolution with withitsale slaughter, but many times since. American capitalist newssavers yesterday admitted that the big gains of the Communist Party in this last election are partly due to the bold leadership of the working asi by the Communist Party in the struggle of last May Day. On al occasion the social-democratic chief of police, Herr Zoergiebel, forade the customary workers' demonstration in Berlin and the workers under Communist Party leadership held the streets of Berlin for sev-erst days in armed combat with the "socialist" police of the capitalist nt. Also the Communist-led struggle against capitalist ramilitation which the "socialist" trade union bureaucrats are trying to gut through in the factories, mines and workshops, has convinced usands of workers of the true role of the working-class party: Again in the hard-fought plumbers' strike in Berlin the "socialist" of labor, Herr Wissel, declared as binding a cut-throat contract with the bosses that was put over against nine-tenths of the workers at undertook on this basis to break the strike, while Zoergiebel as chief of police threw into jail the executive committee of the union and five its of the strike committee. These and other struggles, in which nunist Party was in each case the stubborn, resourceful and is leader of the workers and the Social-Democratic party always the outright strike breaker and ally of the police, led to the time of the al election campaign.

Just prior to the opening of the election period the social-demo-the mayor of Berlin, Herr Gustav Boess, made a visit to the United where he was feted and dined by bourgeois politicians of this entry as a "constructive" hero of municipal government. But by the ine Herr Boess returned to Berlin he found that the Communist daily Bate Fahne" had discovered and exposed to the working class of Gersenv the fact that Herr Boess and a whole coterie of his "comrades" "socialism" had put over some gigantic swindles and graft. Crowds of tens of thousands of infuriated workers met "comrade" Boess at the ing's landing and at every stop of his train, forcing the grafter to hide self in the protection of the police. The incident served to arouse he working class to the other crimes of the social-democratic agents of the capitalist class, as the "Barmat scandal" of social-democratic sity staft had previously done.

In the campaign the Communist Party waged a sharp fight on the beth of the most urgent partial demands of the working class, at the demands of the workers the eyes of the workers the full revolutionary program and pointing out the necessity of the overthrow of the capi-taint class and its stool-pigeons, the social-democratic party.

It would be an underestimation of the historical role of our Comist Party if we were to be too easily satisfied with this evidence of the prowth and power of our Party in Germany. Much is still lacking even in the splepdid German section of the Communist International. For what of the miserable whines of the renegades from the Commu-nist Party who predicted the bankruptcy of the Party? What of the thines of the yellow renegade Lovestone whose "Counter-revolutionary the only now is howling that the Communist Party in Germany, Dische-Slovakia and the United States is "wrecked" by the throwing himself who sabotaged the workers' class struggia? The gains of the German Communist Party have been made a spite of the treacherous sabotage and opposition of the Ewert group opportunists in Germany as well as the Brandler-Thalheimer gang which Mr. Lovestone, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Gitlow now openly call their

Big ILD Meet THOSE HE MISSED Mass Demonstrations Against Boss Terror

Testifies Against the Seventy-five thousand booklets Marion Strikers Who ummarizing 23 important cases Lived Thru Massacre against workers current today and

tional office.

75,000 letters calling upon workers Change of Venue to hold tremendous demonstrations and mass meetings of mobilization for the Gastonia and anti-terror Deputies To Be Given drive of the International Labor De-

fense are being sent from the na-Whitewash in Yancey Sixteen conferences to mobilize the workers for the fourth national

convention of the International they killed six pickets outside the Labor Defense at Pittsburgh, December 29, 30 and 31, which will intensify the drive for 50,000 new members and \$50,000 by January 15, and swear some more of the strikers

are to be held in the following cities: into long prison terms. Philadelphia, Sunday, Nov. 24, 10 . m., at Grand Fraternity Hall, 26 called him a skunk and otherwise Arch St.; Boston, Sunday, Dec. 1, displayed their knowledge of his acat 10 a. m., Robert Burns Hall, tivities when he tried to stop picket-Caledonian Building, 53 Berkeley ing. He stated that Alfred Hoff-Hall; Anthracite, Sunday, Dec. 1, man, the U. T. W. organizer on trial 508 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, with four of the strikers, "egged on PAa; Detroit, Sunday, Dec. 1, 10 a. m., New Trade Union Center, 3782 attempted unloading of some cotton

Woodward Ave.; Chicago, Sunday, cars. Hoffman Restrained Pickets. Dec. 8, People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.; Charlotte, N. C., Sunday, Dec. 8, 10 a. m., Na T. W. U. Hall, Caldwell and Belmont Sts.; (Continued on Page Three)

Cleveland, Sunday, Dec. 15, 10 a. m., Gardina Hall, 6201 St. Clair Ave.; "HUNG JURY" II Pittsburgh, Sunday, Dec. 15, 10 a. m.; New York, Sunday, Dec. 15, 10 a. m., Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St.; Los Angeles, Saturday and **GRAHAM CASE** Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22,, and the

8 15 and 25 at 11 different cities. Use Every Means to Railroad Va. Worker

> NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19 .- After the Tidewater region open shop bosses and their courts had used every means within their power to cailroad to prison Stephen Graham member of the Communist Party and representative of the Trade

Graham on charges of "inciting to riot" and "attempt to cause a revolt of the Negro race against the white," ended with a "hung jury.' The jury was out about three hours, and could come to no agreement on just how to railroad Graham, and

on exactly what charges.

Struggle Coming Soon in Many Industriés A score of weak points in the

tor Big Fights

capitalist system, where employers fighting for profits during a period of growing industrial crisis are finding increasing resistance from the workers, will be deeply probed at

the meeting tomorrow night of the National Executive Board of the

Trade Union Unity League. The Executive Board has repre-

sentatives from all the industrial Oscar Adkins, who led the gang of unions of the T.U.U.L., and of the deputized mill owners' gunmen when industrial leagues and departments. It contains within it, therefore. Marion Manufacturing Co.'s gates sources of information on which the here some weeks ago, today apboard will base detailed campaigns peared on the witness stand to try for active organization work. The meeting tomorrow is a con-

tinuation of a long session Saturday, in which among other things, it was brought out by general reports of the secretary, organizer and others, that large scale cofflicts between labor and capital are particularly near in certain industries. The United Mine Workers of America is practically smashed in the bituminous fields. In•Illinois some 40 .-

000 members are held in unwilling A prosecution witness, R. K. bondage to it by means of the check-Davis, testified that Hoffman said off, but are extremely rebellious and are breaking with the U.M.W.A. and joining the National Miners Union. However, the anthracite fields are

perhaps in an even more critical sit-uation. The U. M. W. A. contract expires next year, and 80,000 dues paying members (60,000 less than a year ago) will be forced into a strike, with the discredited U M. W. A. nominally leading it. This move-

ment must be prepared for, and the hope of the miners for victory will (Continued on Page Three)

Boston Needle Worker Mass Meet Hears Ben Gold: Plan Struggle

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19 .-- What should be the answer of Boston militant needle workers to the fake strike contemplated by the right wing company union, and other vital questions will be taken up at a mass meeting of Boston needle workers who will be addressed by Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Wednesday, November 20, right af-

Graham was arrested at an open air meeting of the Negro and white Berkeley St., Boston. Discussion by per cent increase in wages. The the rank and file workers will be Amalgamated fakers made a settleworkers at the plant of the Southa feature of the mass meeting. The ern Spring Manufacturing Co. meeting is under the suspices of The trial opened last Thursday the Needle Trades Workers' Industhe corporation court. Much artrial Union. gument went on among the prosecution as to what charges to make



CRISIS MEET

Mellon, LamontPresent between now and Thursday, Novem-

Fear-Big Increase in Textile Workers Union, to be held Unemployed Ranks

The series of pre-convention mass WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Today meetings will end with a huge windloover took his first step in an atup meeting in Paterson, on Wednestempted effort to stem the growing day, November 27, the evening beeconomic crisis, by conferring with fore the conference, William Z. Fosalleleading railroad executives who ter will address this meeting, which may be in the East. will be held in the Union Hall, 205

The drop in freight car loadings Paterson St., Paterson. for October of nearly four per cent, and a drop of 32,292 cars for the week ended November 2, will be the main consideration of the feading railroad bosses in their conference. Commenting on the proposed conerences of imperialist experts who will try to put the breath of life into industry, the New York Times says:

"It is necessary to get rid of panic fears as well as of wild and impossible hopes." The capitalist press is Easthampton and Lawrence, Mass.; preparing the minds of the workers for a failure of the imperialist econ-

to Plan Tactics WITH R.R. PIRATES

omic confabs, and the wage slashing campaigns which will undoubtedly follow Besides the leading executives of

he country's important railroads, (Continued on Page Three)

BALTIMOR Against Terror NEEDLE FAKERS PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 19. Samuel Herman, District Organizer

of the Young Communist League, Refuse to Pay Dues to and Fannie Plotkin, Agitprop Director and Communist candidate for Fakers in Shop the City Council in the recent elec-

tions in Pittsburgh, are ordered to report on Monday, November 25th, BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 19 .-The rising militancy of the men's at the county court in Pittsburgh, clothing workers in Baltimore, and to begin serving a 30-day sentend their disgust with the reactionary in the Allegheny county jail. They Amalgamated misleaders was strikwere arrested at the huge open air ingly illustrated vesterday by the demonstration on August 8 at the workers of the Paul Sajka Pants shop, who were recently betrayed by corner of Union and Ohio Sts., N. S., Pittsburgh, where thousands of workers gathered to protest against the Amalgamated.

This fake strike move on the part

At this shop, located at Frederick the vicious breaking up of the Augand Pratt Streets, the workers ter work at Ambassador Palace, 12 struck some months ago for a 10 us. 1st international demonstration by mounted and foot policemen. The county court, where the case

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AMONG WORKERS In May Day Barricade District 2 to 4 Over Socialists

COMMUNIST GAIN

IN GERMANY IS

part in a series of mass meetings **Red Vote Sweeps Ruhr** ber 28, which will precede the National Convention of the National

Saxony Decreased But 4 Provinces Gained

(Wireless By Imprecorr) BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- The class vote in the Berlin elections is revealing the thinness of the claim that the great gain in the Communist vote was due solely to the ex-

posure of grafting by the socialist Reports from the southern mill centers state that 30 delegates to the National Convention have almayor and other socialists. All of the most important proletarian districts-Wedding, Neukoelln, Friedrichshain, Mitte, Prenzlauerberg, Kreuzberg, Moabit and Lichtenberg. gave the Communist Party more votes than given to the socialists. This proves that the workers are

by the textile workers of Paterson. behind the Communists. Delegates will be present from The voting in the main district such mill centers as Fall River, where barricades were the scene of street fighting on last May Day. showed that the Communists received two, three and even four times

as many votes as the socialists. The Communists suffered much persecution in the election campaign. great part of their posters, leaflets and so on being confiscated. But in the three days around election, Hold Demonstration there were over a thousand new members applied to join the Commu-

nist Party. The election also show ed large fascist gains. The provincial elections showed

that the Communists lost ground in Saxony, but gained in Cassel, Wiesbaden, Silesia and the Ruhr. At Essen, Bochum and Gelsenkirc the Communists won more vo than the socialists.



workers are still on the job in a

corsi, the Los Angeles cases. These will be distributed for mass collections the land over. **Musteites Endorse AFL Drive Against** NTW in the South

Chairman A. J. Muste, of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action." has endorsed the A. F. L. program for a drive

Buffalo section conferences Dec. 1,

I. L. D. Week First Week in Dec. The first week in December will be declared an "I. L. D." week over land a most systematic house to house and shop coflection will take place in all industrial centers. Seventy-thousand coupon books

have been printed which carry the history of 23 major cases, such as Gastonia, Mineola, Salvatore Ac-Union Unity League, the trial of

He testified that the strikers

The results show that the slanders and woeful predictions of Mr. Hillquit (who says that the Communist Party is "unreal" and "almost completely collapsed") and Mr. Lovestone, who agrees with Mr. Hill-chit, are so much bourgeois propaganda.

Our German Communist Party & nearing the time when it will and the working class of Germany to the establishment of the second storious projetarian revolution and Soviet Republic—not through capidist elections, which are at best only an indication of the drift of the masses, but through the direct revolutionary overthrow of the capises, but through the direct revolutionary overthrow of the canilist state.

The Communist Party of the United States, which has so much to form from the Bolshevik Party of the Soviet Union, can also learn such about revolutionary-participation in bourgeois municipal elections from our brother Communist Party of Germany.



Strikers Are Called to Maintain Strike Gains **Repudiate Scabs** at Hamilton, Ont.

the country.

ltaneous with the launching of a drive to extend the strike of arters, floor scrubbers and other Iding service workers, the corrupt Union has decided to extend its inm of the American Federan of Labor and the strikebreaking cht wing gang in the Window Isanera' Protective Union, Local 8, Interday officially launched a drive

As repeatedly pointed out by the mand for a 50 per cent wage cut, the Union says in its statement anity League, these agents of the see were only waiting for an op-(Continued on Page Two)

First Celebration

of Oct. Revolution by Maine Workers steel cars."

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 18 .- The the strike, A. E. Smith reported to for the first time, when the workers of Rockland and Long Cove met at a mass meeting in Rockland. The rockers' beard Evald Anderson, of LABOR RULERS EVADE JOB-

presster, Mass., and Martin Hendckson tell of the great industrial LONDON. (By Mail).-Replying regress in the U.S.S.R. and of the to questions on unemployment when and the Daily Worker.

against the National Textile. Workers' Union in the South. Muste, in a statement just issued. says:

"The method of campaign demanded by the southern delegates in no uncertain terms," he declares, has been championed for months by the Conference for Progressive Labor Action. We insist that no other means will avail and if the A. F. of L. now fails to use them and respond to

the call of the South, miserable and disgraceful failure is in store." The U .T. W. delegates de-

manded expenditure of huge sums of money to establish their or-ganization and keep the textile workers' real union, the N. T. W. U. out of the field. They are asking for help from southern textile employers' associations, and offer the bosses arbitration instead of strikes, and "co-operation to build up the industry and

Ohio Youth League in Drive; New York **District** Challenged

make it more efficient."

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Or-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 18. ganized in the strike against the Six organizers of the Young Com-National Steel Car Company, the munist League have been sent into Only Paper We Can Believe, for It Tells the National Car Workers' Industrial important basic industrial centers fluence in Hamilton plants and orin and around Ohio. The organizers ganize local branches throughout have been sent to such industrial centers as Youngstown, Toledo, Cin-

Socialist rivalry has stimulated

effort to recruit young Negro work-

WAR SECRETARY DIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 Jame

aff appendicitis operation. Good was

a lawyer and a professional poli-

tician. Having headed the commit-

tee on appropriations in several con-

gressse, he was put in charge of the

Western slush funds of the Repub-

lican congressional and presidential

campaigns, and for good work elect.

ers into the League.

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Thingh the pre: re of the six cinnati, and others to the mining weeks' strike and aid from the Trade while the union and betray the Union Educational League the comsections. In the campaign to increase the League membership, to pany was forced to abundon its deissue more shop papers and build more shop nuclei, in effect only one week so far, ten per cent of the

nouncing the drive. quota has been filled. Company attempts to destroy conditions won by the strike can be the League members of District 6. fought only "through the preserva-The district has challenged the New tion of the industrial union and its York district in building the League. A feature of the drive is the special

extension into every plant in Canada engaged in the production of Over 200 court cases arose from

ters of Maine celebrated the an-the union for the Canadian Labor Defense League. To conduct them

LESS ISSUE.

struggly of the workers of the parliament reopened, the Rt. Hon. South. A collection of \$25 was di-vided between the Communist Party day should be allotted for the unpleasant subject "next week." ing Hoover, given a cabinet job.

in order to railroad Graham. A threat of deportation to fascist Jugoslavia was also held over Graham's head.

Finally a charge of "breach of ham, and he was fined \$250. The case was appealed. One of the prosecuting lawyers was a man employed privately by the Sam Finkelstein Clothing Co. of Norfolk.

Against the lies of police and of stool-pigeons hired by the state, the defense presented six workers as witnesses, two of them Negroes. The prosecuting lawyers attempted to use the Gastonia case to aid in (Continued on Page Three)

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

Buffalo Workers in for. 12th Anniversary Sun.

of the Madonick-De Luca-Gross con-trolled Amalgamated machine here, BUFFALO, Nov. 19.- The great-est of all their celebrations of the in order to force the clothing workthe peace" was made against Gra-Twelfth Anniversary of the October ers of this city to pay dues to the Revolution is planned this year by Amalgamated fakers and maintain the Buffalo workers, under the aus- the Hillmans, Blumbergs, and lesser pices of the Communist Party. The misleaders in fat-salaried positions, celebration will be held this Sunmade many of the workers disgusted

day, November 24, at 8 p. m., at with the Amalgamated. Schwabl's Hall, 351 Broadway, near Yesterday, when the "chairman" Walnut. Among the speakers will of the shop, Padlack, tried to force he John Williamson, from New

the workers to pay dues, the latter refused to stand for the robbery any Chang Terror York, Charles Mitchell, District Organizer of the Communist Party: longer. So great was the workers' Sara Wand, of the District Women's anger that Padlack was forced to Department of the Communist hide behind the bosses to escape the

Party: C. L. Thornton, militant anger of the workers. The chair-Negro worker, etc. Music and mass man was forced to say that "I won't collect dues for the Amalgamated recitations will also feature.

any more."

president of Cuba, Gerardo Machado Repeatedly betrayed by the mishas signed decrees of deportation leaders of the Amalgamated, the for 23 militant Chinese workers, to Baltimore mens' clothing workers be handed over to the Kuomintang now find themselves slaving under authorities for imprisonment, torconditions worse than in any other clothing center in the country. They Most of the 23 are members of the Cuban branch of the All-Amerare beginning to turn to the militant leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, with which the Mens' Clothing Workers Organization No charges were made against the Committee is affiliated. The Mens' Chinese workers, except that Machado called them "disturbing aftens." The close co-operation of the militant Chinese workers with Clothing Workers Organization Committee is planning a fight for decent conditions and on the increasing speedup and wage cuts. the Cuban workers in their common

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .--- Plans for the building of a powerful Industrial Union of all the needle trades workers in Baltimore, and The 23 are being held under heavy for the fight on the wage-cutting guard on the Cuban transport bosses and their allies of the right wing needle unions, will be discussed at a mass meeting of cloakmakers, turned over to the Nanking white resemakers, furriers, clothing workcooperating closely, the Machado terror. ers, shirtmakers, millinery and all ers, shirtmakers, millinery and all other workers of the needle trades here, when Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, addressed the trade of the residences of the workers trade on the residences of the workers trade on the residences of the workers trade of the State of the Interne-tional Subway, Tunnel and Comworkers Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 and on the offices of the Alliance pressed Air Workers of An p. m. at Lithuanian Hall, 851 Hol-ins St. The meeting will be under rested was Keechang, segretary of the auspices of the Needle Trades the Cuban branch of the Alliance. the auspices of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Mens' Clothing Workers Organization Committee of the Trade Union Unity League. Clothing Workers Organization League.

the Working Class From the Bot- close cooperation of American imper- and other workers are also tom Unwet the Enterprised and the Markeds sources had for deportation.

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ment with the bosses, and reported Magistrate Hough had imposed senof repeated announcements of A. F. of L. officials that they would to the workers that the 10 per cent tence of \$100 fine or 30 days in jail increase was won. A few weeks on the two militant League membe called out "tomorrow," later the workers found themselves agent John McPartland and other bers, upheld the verdict of the lower without the increase they had fought court.

Machado Gives

23 Workers to

Wall St., Nanking, and

Fascists Co-operate

HAVANA, Nov. 19 .-- Wall Street's

Precede NTW

from South

November 28 to 30 in Union Hall,

ready been elected, and over 50 are

Ninety delegates are expected

from New Bedford. In Paterson, 25

delegates have already been elected

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MEMBERS JAILED

expected from the South.

I' 'rson, N. J.

Convention

union officers said yesterday they would ask Mayor Walker to inter-cede in the diggers' fight for union The Young Communist League of Pittsburgh, together with the Communist Party, is planning to mobilwages and conditions. ize the widest number of workers Mayor Walker, as the 500 Bron against the terror campaign of the capitalist government.

workers who struck Wednesday de clare, has already interceded-his police were ordered to "protec scabs at the request of the contract tors-immediately the strike tool effect.

The plea for intercession was taken despite denunciation of the Walker "scab-herding government by workers who packed a meeting which was supposed to have taken a city strike vote Sunday.

"Won't the contractors get help from Mayor Walker whenever they're short of scabs or want more police to slug pickets?" was one of the questions flung at the chair-

man T. U. U. L. Urges Stirke.

The A. F. of L. policy was sharply denounced yesterday in a statement issued by the Building and Construction Section of the Trade Uni

Unity League. "Mr. John McPartland is follow ican Alliance Support the Chi-nese Worker-Feasant revolution, ing a policy of the A. F. of L. to co-operate with the bosses and the government against the interest of the workers by calling upon the Tammany government to investiga the situation instead of organizin your militant picket lines," the state declares.

fight on both imperialist agencies, Not by appeals for investigation the Nanking and Machado puppet governments of Wall Street, is the real cause.

mittees will the union wage raves be won, the T. U. U. L. points out. Scab wages now in force are Maximo Gomez, to be deported to Hongkong and from there to be timbermen and shorers, \$7.88. timbermen and shorers, \$7-\$8. The Bronx strikers demand \$7.50 a day for laborers; \$9.50 for driller and \$10-\$12 for timbermen and abo

Build Up the United Front of these workers clearly show the in Cuba. A group of Span

Workers' Side" The strike of the workers at the Leaksville, N. C. Woolen Mill is

foregunner of the big struggles to be waged by the Southern mill workers in the near future.

Working 11 hours a day on the day shift, and 12 hours night shift. 60 hours a week, for wages from \$12 to \$16 a week, the Leaksville Mill workers welcomed the National Textile Workers Union organizer when he came to their village to tell them of the necessity to organize into a militant union for the fight against slavery.

That N. T. W. organizer happened to be Fred Beal, who came to Leaksville early this year. Beal brought with him copies of the Daily Worker.

... The Daily Worker has been looked on by the Leaksville mill workers as their own paper ever since that time.

Now when the Leaksville workers are striking-they're out 100 per cent against intolerable slave conditions, they're demanding that they receive the Daily Worker-many copies of it-every day.

And they look to their fellow workers in the rest of the country to see to it that the Daily Worker is sent to them regularly. Therefore it's up to a working class organization to adopt Leaks

W. Good, secretary of war, died toville and see to it that the strikers get the Daily Worker each day. Speaking for the 200 strikers of the Leaksville Mill, W. E. Gibson, night of blood poisoning following

me of the strikers, tells why the Leaksville workers must have the Daily Worker.

"We all came out to a man to fight for better hours and wages and igainst the speed up.

"The Charlotte and Gastonia papers began to attack us right off the reel.

The only paper we'd believe and trust was the Daily Worker, for was telling us the facts about the strike and the conditions in (Continued on Page Three)

Leaksville Mill Worker Tells

Why Strikers Must Have Daily



ticularly from a lack of coordination because of their low economic posi- of the Party, Trade Union Departtion are the hardest hit by the in-tensive rationalization process that C. L. in this district, therefore this is going on at this time. This radi- question must occupy an important on of Negro workers was place on our agenda. clearly shown by the large Negro delegation that attended the Cleve-We can see from the above outline program how important it is

and Convention of the Trade Union for us to take definite action on the Unity League held recently. Bethe Negro workers are unmainly, and unorganized, party in this district. The New they are the first to suffer from York District, like other districts this increasing wave of unemploy- in the party, in propertion to the

ment brought about by the intensive number of Negro workers in the ling on in the in-

Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at Buffalo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at hwable's' Hall, 251 Broadway, near "alnut St. Speakers: John William-m, Charles Mitchell, Sarah Wand, em Sgovio, local Pioneer, Workers Trial for 7 **Gaston Victims Here** problems before us and only by this means will we be able to build the

This Friday Evening The seven Gastonia militants, sentenced to long jail terms by the intended to demoralize the member. and can be had at the N. T. W. U.

capitalist courts of North Carolina, ship so that the union may be split office, 16 W. 21st St., or at the W. will receive the verdict of the work- and a company union, led by the district (Harlem alone has over ing class when their case is tried Lashes, Faimeris, Arats, Gordons, 200,000 Negro workers) have to in Clinton Hall this Friday evening. Buchwalds and other agents of the More Shoe Strikers taint of unionism, will be punctured date succeeded in organising very Two of the class war victims, Fred bosses, may be formed. Beal and K. Y. "Red" Hendryx, will Spread the Strike! "Fellow workers: the Internation-The Communist Party must rally all fense, with Sam Darcy acting as al officials and the right wing gang are now completely exposed as M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, strikebreakers and agents of the will be the attorney for the defense, bosses. Any meeting that they call and Robert Minor, Daily Worker is a scab meeting. Any union that editor, prosecutor for the working they form is a company union. Any Independent Shoe Workers' Union class. New York workers are urged settlement they make is a settlement

Gastonia case. nounces that it is also taking steps to protect strikers against right wing thugs and terrorists. A statement to the members issued by the union declares in part: "The letter which the Interna- on tap is indicated by the fact that

John C. Smith's famous Negro Orchestra has been obtained for the occasion. Tickets are only 75 cents scab, Rosenblatt, is composed of lies

I. R., 799 Broadway, Room 221.

yesterday when the Mackey shop

The workers had protested vio-

Following court support given the

Mackey and several other shops who

acted on labor department instruc-

tion to break with the Independent

because of its Communist leadership

"alien to the U.S. form of govern-

against the union have been ob-

Hearing on these injunctions, post-

Our own age, the bourgeois age,

poned yesterday, will take place

tained by five shoe companies.

temporary injunctions

lation of union agreements.

practiced by bosses to maintain an

Masque Ball (DANCE OF ALL RACES)

at the

WALTZ DREAM



whom will be at the ball, will "give the building service workers. At 10 thanks" to the workers for their reo'clock they are called to report for lease on bail pending appeal of the the regular union meeting in Manhattan Lyceum. The union an-

This affair, while primarily a mobilization of militants, also promises to be the outstanding proletarian celebration of the season. The high level of entertainment which will be

tional officials sent to yesterday's meeting through the well known

locked them out.

ment."

Thursday.

A little of the second se

" Party members owe their v's Pay in the New York District. Are you amongst them? Rus's in your Day's Pay to the National Office, Communist Party, U. S. A., FE. 125th St.,

Office Workers to Hit **Boss Welfare Schemes**

job-has not paid in full the Day's Pay.

No Yet's City,

Alleged welfare schemes widely

dustries. Since they are unorganup and wage cuts from which by suffer. It is noticeable that in recent months in the New York District, more and more Negro others are being thrown out of obt and along with this, the police pror against them is increasing. Rant robbery and bad housing meditions are acute. The possibil-ities for the organization of these rs into our Party and the Tenints' Leagues into fighting unions inder left wing leadership, are corlingly increasing.

Marz wrote many years ago in Communist manifesto: "Every ass struggle is a political strug-is." What is particularly noticeble in this period is the speed with high these local economic struggles tow into class and therefore poliany organized effort on their part to resist the speed ups, wage etc., are met with all the forces of the capitalist state, police, courts, dilitia, etc., operating on the side of the bosses against the workers. Ressures these conditions are bringabout a closer solidarity of the and white workers in their fight against the onslaught the bosses, the capitalist class worried and is busily sifying its propaganda of race y and segregation (increased as on Negro workers by white the sharpening of racial for and the sharpening of racial forimination). We must counter-this activity of the capitalists ng our efforts to organize upite these workers in the shops mills, by building shop nuclei.

e conference will also take up question of increasing our cadre Party members by drawing all Party members into the Work-about and into the general work the Party and Longue. It will discuss plans for drawing more while comredes into Negro work. It the take up the question of thening our influence in the organizations and the the izations and building of struggle. We are faced serious question of rees-the Negro Champion as seary organ to reach the and a logitic to reach the index of Negroos. Every Party or should participate and do ort to establish this organ. It found that our work has report has pered through our to bring out this paper. arry work has suffered par-

few of these workers into the party. This condition must be remedied, be the chief witnesses for the deexploited workers to the fight presiding judge. against capitalist oppression. Since the Negro workers are the most exploited of all groups, it is necessary to intensify our work among these masses. Along with our organizational campaign, we must clarify the to attend the trial , which is to be of the bosses. atmosphere in our party which has held under the auspices of Section formerly hindered our Negro work, 1, en masse and help render workby intensifying our fight against all forms of white chauvinism that may

exist, so that we can prepare the way to hold these new members in the party and increase our influence among the Negro masses.

In our fight against the Lovestone renegades and right wing conciliators who are fighting the party, our answer to their disruptive tactics must be to build and strengthen the party. It was this group under the leadership of Lovestone and Pepper which was mainly responsible for the neglect of the Negro work because they were influenced by the social-democratic theory of the impossibility of organizing the Negro masses. It was Lovestone who advanced the theory "of the reactionary mass of Negro peasants" which was sharply criticized and repudiated at the Six Congress in the Resolution on the Negro Question in America. It was pointed out in this resolution that the Negro masses are not a reserve of capitalist reaction, but because of their oppressed condition, are potential allies of the revolutionary proletariat. The mobilization of the Negro masses for our party is one of the most important tasks of our party and every comrade must take this work as a major task.

This conference will mark the beginning of one of the most important steps in the history of our party, and must be made the beginning of real work in the district. **Build the Communist Party!**

Fight race and class oppression. To the shops! Build shop nucléi! Fight against white Chauviniam! Strengthen our. left wing trade mions!

Mobilize the Negro masses! Establish the Negro champion! Unite the Black and White workers! Every Comrade, an active Com-

Build the Workers' Schoolt Fight against imperialist war? Defend the Soviet Union! -For the Negro Committee District 0. 2,

"Your union meets in Manhattan Lyceum at 10 o'clock today. Come ers' justice to the Gastonia seven. there and continue the fight for the 40-hour, five-day week and the other

"drvice workers!"

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .-- The fact

demands! Spread the strike to the Hendryx, Labor Juror, porters, floor scrubbers and other Gets \$150 for Defense building service workers! Revive the spirit of 1927! Out with the

More than \$150 was collected by scabs! Down with strikebreakers (Red) K. Y. Hendrix, Gastonia and agents of the bosses! Help striker, and Henry Buckley, New build a powerful union of all build-York shoe worker and member of ithe Labor Jury after they spoke at

Carpenters' local No. 2090 at Labor | FAKERS BOOST RED CROSS. Lycum on 84th St.; th Bornx Workers' Club, Greek Branch of the In- that the Red Cross, the capitalists' ternational Labor Defense, 133 W. hypocritical relief organization, re-51st St., and the Hungarian branch fused the striking Ohio coal miners of the I. L. D., 1880 Wilkins Ave.

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

is distinguished by thismthat it has simplified class antagoniama. families relief in 1928, does not pre-Hore and more, society is splitting vent the labor misleaders of the up into two great bostile camps. Painters' Union from boosting this into two great and directly contraorganization with a cover display on poned classes: hourgeoiste and prothe fakers' monthly organ. letariat .--- Marz.

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Mass on Picket Line at a meeting of the Office Workers' as Bosses Get Writs Union at Labor Temple, 14th St.

All of the 100 workers at the and 2nd Ave., at 6:30 p. m. Mon-Mackey Shoe Company, 117 Grat- day, November 25. tan St., Brooklyn, joined the picket Benice Michaelson will be the line in response to the call of the main speaker.





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GERMAN MENNONITES IN U.S.S.R. **DISILLUSIONED IN ANTI-SOVIET PROPAGANDA ABOUT EMIGRATION**

Wireless by Impreserv) . MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .--- The intense and widespread anti-Soviet camand widespread anti-Soviet cam-paign carried on in the bourgeois their homes in increasing numbers. and socialist press regarding the Soviet citizens of German blood who would-or did-like to Canada, is collapsing.

These are peasants of the fanatical Manonnite religion, whose fore- to secure transport to Germany, fathers came to Russia 150 years while the Canadian government age from Germany and have main-tained their German customs. But the anti-Soviet campaign constructed abroad upon their response to promises made to aid them to emigrate to Canada is collapsing because

these peasants who left their homes | aganda purposes.

NEW TERROR IN MANCHURIA: 700 **MORE ARRESTED**

German Consul Denied Permit to Assist

(Wireless by Inprecorr)' MOSCOW, Nov. 19.-There is a new wave of terror against Soviet citizens in Manchuria, authoritative dispatches from Harbin stating that there have been 700 new arrests in the last few days.

per cent. The condition of the thousands held in prison are frightful, as may be seen by the many attempts at suicide of those who cannot longer bear the illtreatment. run smoothly,

Although the German 'consul, Appouncements are being made Stobbe is authorized by diplomatic right to care for the welfare of these that the Federal Reserve banks will viet sitizens after the withdrawal cut its rates to 41-2 per cent in Soviet consuls, Stobbe had been order to bolster up Hoover's plans. refused permission for months to A cabinet meeting set for today visit these prisoners held without was adjourned, so that the most impertant members of the sabinet tharges by the Chinese military could assume their des as husiness staff. Sick prisoners are entirely executives at Hoover's conference. without medical attention. It/is the hope of the capitalists

British Arrest 700 More African Negro Workers at Durban

BURBAN, Natal, South Africa,

Nov. 19 .-- The resistance of the to workers to British imperial-is still strong in spite of the first in a series of three-day conferwar-like raid made to over-awe them week under the guise of collecting poll taxes. Early yesterday ansortie of police armed whine guns, tear gas and rifles d on the native workers' quasters to collect poll tax due last drugging the American workers into March but which these Negro workers had refused to pay thus far.

is sanctioned by the "labor" government at London, as the Negroes of tendencies to following the here are aggravating the difficulties the Tammany government in New platform-on which MacDonald was confronting the Chiang Kai-shek York has proceeded to a point in elected and Thomas appointed to a more the concerning unemployment. ganized which favors breaking away other industries. There exists a The platform stood for "Work or full show of force to prevent a anti-imperialist movement.

Ortiz Rubio as president of Mexico, that British imperialism is not forand journeyed to Moscow as the first stage in their emigration to getting that part of Latin America, question was put to Henderson, foreign secretary, in the Commons This is due to their disillusionment with the promise held out to them

or did-like to emigrate that the Germany authorities would in collapsing. But the German authorities are making no proper provisions while the Canadian government shows an unwillingness to accept these immigrants.

From these facts the would-be emigrants are beginning to realize that they are being misused by the bourgeois to serve anti-Soviet prop-His Majesty's government.'

Talks With RR Heads such as that of Vasconcelos, to re-(Continued from Page One) there were present at the conference, Hoover, secretary of the treasury, Mellon, and Lamont, of the Department of Commerce. Mellon has broadcasted a proposal

for building operations to stem mounting unemployment, which pro-vides for the expenditure of \$15.-000,000 a year for ten years on gov ernment buildings. Should this stupendous plan go into effect, it would provide work for a few hundred out

of the many thousands of workers being thrown out of work, and would be restricted to the city of Washington. The widely advertised \$8,000,-000,000 Hoover fund for unemployment has dwindled many thousand

There is no more talk about support to the stock market, but out-right admission that industry requires first aid if imperialism is to

Lewis machine. A national conven- Donald has as little intention as forthe National Miners Union.

Steel Workers Jobless The steel industry is found to be do not refuse to establish diplomatic save, if possible, the U.T.W. offi- Providence, R. I. one of those most requiring organ- and trade relations, and we will not cialdom. which is recognized by

that the railroads can be pushed into buying equipment, which is not need-ed at this time, as a means of stimulating steel eutput, and of alleviating unemployment in this basic indusgeed response from the steel work- bor' party is an influential member.

The automobile industry is in a similar condition to the steel, except No tangible results were reported that wage cuts, unemployment, and general slowing down of production ences that Hoover has proposed. has advanced further. There are After making plans with the leadthousands of unemployed auto working bosses of big business, Hoover ers, and the employers themselves intends conferring ith representa-tives of the American Federation of take a gloomy view of the prospects in autos. The American "saturation Labor in order to work out plans of point" was reached long ago, and the industry has been running for some accepting the burden of the econtime on its exports. Now it meets omic crash, and the drastic measures competition abroad.

main thread of the Hoever program. trades right wing organization, the unemployment, yesterday told a

"His British Majesty", "LABOR" REGIME Not Yielded Mexico LAYS BASIS FOR LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Just to remind the Yankees on the day U.S. WAR UPON USSR mperialism forced the "election" of

Henderson 'Interprets' **Comintern Activity**

Mond--- about the defaulting bonds LONDON, Ne . 19 .- Arthur Henof the Mexican external debt. derson of the "labor" party and Henderson replied that "His Majesty's government (that is, the British foreign secretary, informed "labor" government) is not in a posi- the House of Commons that the "lation to take any steps in regard to bor" government regards the Soviet these defaults until it is approached government responsible, under the in the matter by properly qualified recent protocol signed by both the agents of British bondholders, who

British and Soviet government, for are, of course, already in collaboration with American bondholders. propaganda of the Communist In-Any such representations would reternational. The protocol merely provides for onfirmation of the terms of the ceive most careful attention from

confirmation of the terms of the This is obviously an encouragetreaty of 1924. There is no provision ment to any opposition in Mexico, against the Communist International

in the 1924 treaty negotiated by the sort to armed action to overthrew first "labor" government, since the U. S. dominance expressed in the question of the Communist Internaelection of Rubio last Sunday. tional could not be raised against the Soviet government unless the anti-Soviet activities of the Second Inter-TUUL BOARD TO

national of which the "labor" government leaders are officials also being questioned. The announcement of Henderson,

PLAN BIG FIGHTS therefore, in view of the fact that negotiations with the Soviet government were forced on the present Struggle Coming Soon "labor" government by British workers, constitutes an advance excuse

in Many Industries for breaking off relations when Brit-(Continued from Page One)

lepend upon the Trade Union Unity Union. League and the National Miners Moscow dispatches on the question of Henderson's attitude quotes are throwing us out of our houses." Union, a member of the T.U.U.L. The Belleville convention of the the "Pravda" as saying:

N.M.U. in Illineis voted also to "We are not in the least led carry the fight into the South, first astray as to the intentions of Britinto Kentucky, where thousands of ish imperialism, the official repreunerganized miners remember their sentatives of which at present is the betrayal in the 1922 strike by the 'labor' party. We know Premier Mac- Why did you let them start?"

tion on a broad base, a real mass movement, will be arranged soon by attack upon the Soviet system and militant workers seens to be part of

ization. Speed-up and unemploy- demand from the British govern- many southern mill owners as ment are rife, and wage cuts are on ment that it withdraw from the Lea- friendly to the employers. the calendar. The T.U.U.L. metal gue of Nations or that Premier Mactrades committee has headquarters | Donald and the 'labor' party assume in Pittsburgh, where Andrew Over- responsibility for anti-Soviet progaard is stationed as its head and paganda or for activities of the Secis very active, meeting also with ond International, of which the 'la-

> ABOR PARTY TO ATTACK JOBLESS

Blow at Relief

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 15 .- J. H. As a result 700 were arrested. in the way of wage-cuts, lengthen-This action of the local authorities ing of hours, etc., which will be the discussed in detail. The needle "labor" government's wise man on Thomas, Lord Privy Seal. and the combination of socialist misleaders, gathering of British employers that ism, the bosses and h disagreed with the "Labor' Party

Thomas said that he agrees with

fect that unemployed workers simply

starve to death. Thomas expressed

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'Keep 'em Humble' Is Slogan of Greenville Mill Bosses

Keep us humble and in slavery (By a Worker Correspondent) GREENVILLE, S. C. (By Mail) .- They think we haven't the sense t Three sewing rooms in Greenville, demand our rights. We have. Why S. C., but this one beats them all. don't we use it? Demand it! We are Two floors in an eld shabby build- not so humble looking. The people ing. Downstairs the managers and up North say the southern girls, cutters, upstairs the operators, and they work for nothing: That's why finishers. About 25 young girls and we move our factories down there. some old women in all. I argued today with my second

The manufacturers claim to have hand. I discussed a few things that their office in New York, that is led to her mind. Well, don't knock how they delay our pay for two and the company to the other girls, she three weeks, under pretense that a says. Now, she knows too that the heck hasn't come from New York, work in the upstairs floor. Stuffy, but sapping the life of the poor uch. We must sit and work our lives We way Snap snap four cents check hasn't come from New York, company is cheating, not cheating I work in the upstairs floor. Stuffy, but sapping the life of the poor dusty, full of cotton, strings and working girl.

such.

he would make the strikers put back flattery.



from preparations for its overthrow a general policy to concentrate fire Pa.; Passaic, N. J. New York City; by means of war. Nevertheless we on the rank and file strikers, and Baltimore, Md.; Shelton, Conn. and show their solidarity with the Gastonia workers. Pausing "solemnly for a few minutes, the two detec

will include a rally in Passaic, on tives who arrested Graham said, Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m., at the |"We must remember that Chief of Workers Home, 25 Dayton Ave, at Police Aderholt was killed." which Bill Dunne and Joe Harrison, The defense witnesses testified that the only disturbance at the meeting was the action of the powill speak; a mass meeting in Chester, Pa., on Friday, November 22, lice in breaking it up. One witness in the pelice court, to be addressed by William Murdock, who testified that Graham caused no disturbance, reversed his testito be addressed by Shohan, district mony in the Corporation Court and

organizer of the Y. C. L. in Phila- made the same statement as the detectives. This witness is emdelphia and Plotnick. ployed by the Finkelstein Clothing

In Scranton, Pa., on Saturday, November 28, at 8 p. m., at 602 Linden Co., for which one of the prosecu-St., Anna Burlak, Crynn, and tors is attorney. That pressure had been brought to bear on him was Martha Stone - 'll peak; Lawrence. president of the N.T.W. and Fred

inflame race prejudice in the jury Mass meetings will be held on that the Communist Party advocates Sunday, November 24 in Allentown, race equality. Philadelphia, and in Fall River. The Had the bosses' court succeeded in owner charges the farmer a m

Allentown meeting will be held at railroading Graham he would have to see. Photographers beg to

DEATHS OF VARE CONSTRUCTIO **TOILERS HUSHED** Murder on Job by Co.

Page Three

Is Frequent

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) Monday morning, about 9:80, on the Pennsylvania Norristown Line, the

We must sit and work our lives way. Snap, snap, snap-four cents a dozen. A good seamstress can only get 40 dozen snaps sewn on in a day. That would enly amount to snogh to get that fast. PLACED ON STAND Sheriff Tries to Jail Victims His Shots Miss

no compensation, THE SEWING FACTORY.

Some time age there was a similar ease in which a worker was killed by an express on the same line. It was not known until the next day that there even was an assident.

-VARE CONSTRUCTION WORKER.



Bosses Use Trickery and Fraud

By GBO, SAUL, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.-H. where the R. J. Reynolds and the Brown-Williamson tobacco panies exploit 17,000 colored white workers worke than even the textile workers are expleited, the farmer tobacce raisers fare darmed poorly, toe, and are fooled, leoked down upon and regarded as imbedles by the bases

by the bosses. On the two streets where the eight large tobacco warehouses are located Pords and Chevrolet care and sometimes old rattling trucks. which are loaded with tobacco, are flagged by business solicitors, yell, "First sales, drive in this way!

The prosecuting lawyers tried to Trickery. They say this whether it is the by playing continually on the fact first or the last sales. Near each warehouse is someone with a monkey or a trained dog, which the 2 p. m. at 411 Hamilton, and will be addressed by Martin Russak of the N.T.W., Sonia Croll, and Bill Mc-Except for one small notice, the Medicine ahows, where "cure-alls" WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The Girn's, another of the reven pril-Girn's, another of the reven pril-girn's pril press in this section suppressed the day. "Bergein counters" are suppressed the pril press pril press in this section pril press pril pr day.

Venue Change For Killers. A change of venue was granted

men out of Sheriff Adkins' gang of 20 that will ever be placed on trial. They are; B. L. Robbins, W. A. Wiggs and Robert Ward.

All are thugs in the employ of the textile mill, made deputies so they could kill strikers under color of law. Adkins himself who was described by many witnesses as fir-Thomas Begins With a the southern courts refuse to place date at 8 p. m. will hear Jim Reid, on trial at all.

This testimony, sh-

The eight will be tried in Burns- Beal. ville, Yancey County, a farming community.

Big Interests Clash Over Tariff on Sugar

The pre-convention mass meetings the mill lawyers for the only gun- one of the railroaded Gastonia men,

Fender, Dave Jarrett, Jim Owens, Jenn's Coeper, and Cherner, Brider, November 22, Holly, N. J., Friday, November 22,

ing into the crowd with his pistol, Marcha Stone in peak, Law same evident.

watch.us, to fill our minds with the furniture of a seab which they

New Canton Faction Breaks from Nanking

flections in the Kuomintang ranks risons went over to the rebels

EAKSVILLE MILL WORKER TELLS WHY STRIKERS MUST HAVE DAILY

'Only Paper We Can Believe, for It Tells the Workers' Side"

(Continued from Page One) Leakeville, and telling them from the workers' side. telling what we all knew was the truth.

"But we can't get the Daily Worker enough to go round among a. And we all have to have the Daily Worker. "We can't make a successful fight unless we know that workers all over the country are with us, and it's only thru the Daily that we can know that.

"I and the other Leaksville strikers do wish that the Asterican orders would see that we get the Daily always."

Lot's show the Lonksville strikers we're with them, by rushing them the Daily Worker.

Workers' groups must adopt Southern mill villages, seeing to it that the workers in Leaksville and the other mill towns in which the and struggle will soon be going on in full force, are supplied with a Dally Worker, their only voice. Individual workers have also got to do their part in the "Drive

to Righ the Daily South." .

Daily Worker, 26 Union Sq.

26 Unless Sq. New York, N. Y. This contribution to the "Drive to Rush the Daily South" is to show my solidarity with the strikers of the Lashaville, N. C. Woolen Mille, and the mill workers in the other Southern textile towas and villa yes.

Name Address City average and a second seco

City and State

FOR ORGANIZATIONS

We are the second second

(name of organization adopt a mill village, and see that the workers there are supplied with the Daily Worker regularly.

from the Nanking government. The loss of \$5,000 soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek's army, who joined unionists. The misleaders are en-the forces rebelling against the Nan-gaging in a complicated strike man-whole is recanting this elections pro-Breaks from Nanking king war lord's government, greatly strengthens the auti-Nanking fores, In Northern Hupeh seven town gar-

euver, and the tactics of the Needle gram. Trades Workers' Industrial Union, a Tho member of the T. U. UU. L., will be the employers' idea, which is in efcarefully considered.

Militant Food Workers.

ndustries.-Editor.)

Youth, Women, Negroes.

the Negro and girl workers.

In the food industry, organicati n this by saying he was against unwork must be pushed. The conven- employed compensation because it, tion of the Amalgamated Food so he says, "is calculated to destroy Workers is near. The food workers' and sap that independent spirit militancy is shown by the recent which built up the British race. cafeteria strike, and this is not the

eut, for terrorism against militant the expense of the state."

This statement of Thomas, in only section where workers are diswhich he says that on this point satisfied with restaurant conditions, he disagrees with other laborite leaders, is the opening gun attack-

ing the unemployment relief long workers is evident. The building established. It is certain to be, not Thomas' opinion alone, but that of the whole "labor" government, inmion heads have made no provision troduced by him as a test. If the for this collarse, nor for the unemworkers do not show marked resentloyment, smashing of union condiment, other laborites will follow and ions and wage rates, that has al-

all relief stopped. andy begun, and will get worse. At the same time, the "labor" Many other industries show simgovernment of Australia has cabled ilar signs of retrenchment, in each a request to British laborites to ase the employers making special abandon the proposal of sending unefforts to lay all the burdens on the employed British workers to Ausworkers, and the workers beginning tralia, the British government payto resist strenuously. (In an aring their fare, as there is a great ticle yesterday some facts were unemployed army in Australia also. given about the textile, and tobacco Another laborite trick is seen "in

the fake peace gesture of the government in announcing that the The TUUL makes special provi-Singapore naval base construction sion for the most exploited sections would be slowed down "as much as of the American working class in possible" - which means exactly its organization campaigns. Many nothing. Such "slowing down" is of the unions and leagues have speonly to be done-"as much as poscial youth sections. A Young sible"-until the naval conference in Workers Department has been estab-January.

lished, and a national committee to Meanwhile the laborite leaders are and its activities is being created. defending British business at home It will have on it representatives of and abroad and attacking the unemployed, the shipyard employers say The Negro committee will pay they will have to lock out 15,000 ship

secial attention to maintaining gencarpenters as a result of the Belfast eral T. U. U. L. Negro organizers dispute, on the 23rd of November. in the field. The southern Negroes are not only being driven to the

As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the ex-latance of classes in maders society or their strife against one another. Middle-class bistorias long ago described the evolution of the class atraggies, and political economists showed the economic hypalology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following proposi-tions: 1) that the estimate of classes to beyod up with cortain phases of material production; 2) that the class stringed body success with the transition to the deli-tion of all classes and to the ere-ation of all classes and to the ere-ation of a acciefy of free and equal. --Mare. northern industrial centers now, they are being drawn in increasing numbers into the industrialized sections Women play an increasing role in the workshops and factories. The TUUL Women's Committee works out specialized activity among them, for organization, abolition of discrimination against women workers, and certain special demands of

Snate, unable to reach any agree- roaded Gastonia class prisoners. The news of Graham's trial. ment on the sugar schedule of the Philadelphia meeting, to be held at A Negro girl, who worked in the erous. machine for labor treason and sell- maintenance of the unemployed at tariff bill, postponed the matter in- 8 p. m., will hear William Murdock, Southern Spring Co. plant and whe definitely until some agreement can Jennie Cooper'and Chernow. James testified for Graham, was be re ned among the senators.

> schedule on sugar has been made by Colorado on one hand and importers and refiners of Cuban sugar on the other. Millions of dollars have been

spent by both sides in an effort to get favorable legislation. The tobacco schedule, now being

Longshoremen of Marine

taken up by the senate, also involves the matter of Cuban imports, especially by Florida manufacturers.

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

Reid, Kizer and Conroy will address charged by the company. A bitter fight over the tariff a Fall River meeting on Sunday. A meeting will also be held Sun- class," stated Graham. The Trade

day, November 24, in Providence, at Union Unity League is continuing turing interests in Louisiana and 8 p. m. Conroy and Reid will speak, its organizational drive among the Negro and white workers in this sec-Baltimore textile workers will meet Monday, November 25 at 8 p. m. and tion, despite the threats of terrorwill hear Murdock and Flaiani. In ism.

Easthampton, Mass., on Monday, at p. m., Reid and Richards will speak,

One of the biggest of the textile LONDON (By Mail) .- When Lord workers' pre-convention mass meet-ings will be held in New York City, Mond Nickel Company - referred on Tuesday, November 26, at Irving mildly to employers who dodge sup-

land suburb.

At the warehouse the farmers' to-At the warshouse the farmers' to-bacco is marketed and each ware-house competes with the others to get the greatest number of farm-ers to drive in, because for each gile of tobacco the warehouse gets 25 cents, and 3 per cent commission for "addings" "It was a trial of class against selling."

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The farmers are told that whe they grade their tobacce it brings them more money, and so they put it into asveral piles instead of one, which means more 25-cent fags for

the warehouse. The auctioneer and the bidder and the buyers pass along the rows of piles of tobseco, the auctioneer what amount to put on the licket. In reality the formers' tobaces not sold at all. There is nell not sold at an intering nor hange bidding nor excitoning nor hange ing. The buyers simply take it whatever they as fit to give, those who seem to be the are not the buyers.

Workers League Demands No gang or gangs to work more than sixteen (16) consecutive hours The Longshoremen's Committee of the Marine Workers' League sug-

gests some demands for better conper day. ditions on the docks. The third issue of "The Hook," official organ of the committee, a four-page mimeographed publication, remarks that they are intended especially for the

Truckers on the docks to be paid sent to the National Longshoreninety cents (90c) per hour. men's Committee of the League. "Wages and conditions on the various docks heer are alike in only

the docks to be considered as marine

ing article in The Hook. The proposed demands are: Recognition of Dock Committees.

Ten minutes smoking time, morning and afternoon.

Not less than 18 men to a gang. Eight actual working hours per day; from 8 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. Work during meal hours to pay

louble timee. Works p. m. to 12 midnight to

pay time and one-half, and from a. m. to 7 a. m. to pay double time.

Time to start when engaged. Wages to be \$1 per hour, straight ime.

Work on Sunday, Saturday aftertoons and all legal holidays to pay double time.



All men coaling ships to be paid one dollar and ten cents (\$1.10) per

one respect: wages are low and conditions are bad. Something must be done by the workers themselves to better such a state," says the lead-

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WEEKLY DUES IN OUR PARTY

The Polcom of the Central Committee of our Party has made the following decisions, to take effect from January 1, 1930.

PARTY LIFE

(1) To institute a uniform system of dues payments based on two per cent of the wages received by each member, to be payable weekly, 50 per cent to go to the National Office, 30 per cent to the district, 10 per cent to the section and 10 per cent to the unit.

(2) Institute a direct financial levy on every comrade receiving comparatively high income, to be collected by the district office and to be divided 50 per cent to the District and 50 per cent to the National Office; the details to carry out this plan to be worked out by the Finance Commission.

This means that from January 1 a new registration of our membership will take effect, new membership books will be issued and the membership dues will be higher than before, when most comrades paid only 50 cents a month. The result of such dues have been that our ns and districts have been working under the worst financial conditions, that our National Office has been out of funds and compelled to make heavy loans. Further many of our Party members with higher wages or salaries have escaped with the same payment of dues as comrades who-have had to live on a very meager income. Now the two per cent will be supplemented by a heavier extra taxation of comrades with higher income. Comrades with wages above Party maximum have to give large contributions to the Party, and members with some fortune will be extra taxed by the Party treasury.

The financial difficulties of our Party are one of the reasons for his change, but not the only one. In our units there has always been a practice of taxing our membership too heavily from all sources. Sometimes no other activity has taken place except ticket selling for Party affairs, or even for non-Party affairs (such as I.L.D. and W.I.R. bazaars,) etc., which should be carried by non-Party masses). This has to be stopped-Party affairs and selling of tickets to them will continue but in a considerable smaller scale, and with lower pricesand when the Party, through this more rational dues system will be put on a financially sounder basis, also the collections, the financial drives for the Daily Worker will be easier to organize without bleeding our membership to a point where it will be impossible for them to give any more. Introduction of this system means financial regularity instead of financial chaos.

The dues of 50 cents a month or for higher paid members 75 cents or a dollar, are dues which must be considered as too low in our Party. The two per cent dues are high, but not too high in a Communist Party, is from its members the utmost sacrifices. To this must be added that weekly payments makes it easier to pay than monthly. Purthemore the Poleom has decided that no extra taxation will be allowed in the units, neither by the section or district except by permission of the Central Committee.

The Polcom has with this decision, accompanied by other decisions, e.g., through establishing a financial committee, taken steps to liquidate unprofitable business undertakings, etc.-lead the Party away from the speculation policy of the Lovestone leadership, which left the National Office with debts up to \$40,000 and with almost no income. Now these debts have been considerably liquidated and other measures by the Central Committee will bring stability in our finances, establish a regular organized and efficient system of financing the Party.

NOVEMBER "COMMUNIST" IMPORTANT ISSUE

The November issue of the "Communist" because of the rich and valuable material it contains, must be read by every Party member. The main features of the November issue of the "Communist" are the articles on the Tenth Plenum of the E. C. C. I., as well as the October Plenum of our Party. Unless the Party membership familiarizes itself with the general political line laid down by the Tenth Plenum and followed by the October Plenum of the Communist Party of America, it will not be in a position to develop our Party into a mass Communist Party.

In connection with the struggle of our Party against Lovestone and his right-wing group, the "Communist" has a detailed analytical article on the theoretical background of the right wing group in America, as well as in the International. Concerning the present state of world capitalism, the article on "Organized Capitalism" in each country exposes the social-democratic theory of "organized" capitalism and the abolition of the inner contradictions of capitalism as exposed by Bukharin and followed by Lovestone and the international right wing generally. The question of "organized capitalism" is not new; Bukharin raised it as far back as 1916, and it was met with the most merciless struggle and criticism by Comrade Lenin. No Party functionary, no r can afford not to read this valuable a

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Resolution of the November 1929 Plenary Session of the Chicago District Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. on the Economic and Political Situation and Tasks of the Party

In yesterday's edition the first installment of this resolution explained and gave many examples of the deepening industrial and financial crisis, reflected in the stock market collapse, pointed out and gave many cases of persecution of the working class, greater exploitation by the employers, and told of the growing radicalization of the workers. The second installment of the resolution follows below.

. . . 7. MISLEADERS AND BOSSES UNITE TO FIGHT LABOR.

The offensive against the standard of living of the workers and the attacks on the militant movements of the workers have been carried out by the employers in full collaboration with the social reformists, the American Federation of Labor, Socialist Party, etc. In the mining industry, Fishwick has taken out an injunction against the miners in full cooperation with the courts and the operators. The fakers have everywhere participated in the attack upon the Party and the revolutionary unions. In addition to betraying every step of the workers for organization and militant struggle, they have acted as open agents of the bosses even to the extent of pointing out individual militant workers and getting the bosses to fire these from the shop or mine. In the needle trades, the A. F. of L. has openly used the state apparatus in order to crush the workers. In the mining industry, they attempt to break the mass movement of the miners by organizing cadres of so-"loyal men. This means nothing else but the preparation of scab agencies and fascist units for the purpose of attacking the workers in their struggles. Everywhere the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor as well as the Musteites and the socialist party have come out openly as agents of the capitalist class. With the present sharpening situation and the pressure of the bourgeoisie the bosses and social reformists find ready allies in the form of all sorts of opportunists and renegades. A striking example is furnished by the treacherous alliance of the faker Watt, who follows a typical Musteite line, with the Trotskyites, Angelo of Springfield, McMillan of St. Louis. who jointly attempted to split the National Miners' Union. Watt, who has made open advances to Howatt, Hapgood and their like, has been openly supported by the Trotskyites in his attack upon the Communist Party and the National Miners' Union. The Lovestoneites in this situation where the Party is under a fierce attack by the capitalist state are likewise busy viciously attacking the Party. The united front of the social reformists, the fakers, and the opportunists, together with the bosses and the courts against the Communist Party and the working class is already a fact

elements. By sharp ideological and organizational measures, a part of these comrades were won for the Party line. The remainder openly joined with the enemies of the Party. In all only a mere mandful of comrades had to be dealt with organizationally, and these invariably, were non-working class elements. There still remains a few concealed Lovestoneites or conciliators in the Party who must be unmasked and compelled to capitulate or be expelled, but the Party, as a whole, has decisively shown its determination to accept and fully carry through the line of the Communist International and of the Central Committee. It is likewise still necessary to expose and struggle against the Trotskyites (Cannonites), who daily show their opportunist counter-revolutionary ine by uniting with all the open enemies of the Party in their struggle against the Party and the revolutionary trade unions.

10. CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST RIGHT DANGER.

But by the exclusion of the open Lovestoneites and conciliators from the Party, the struggle against the Right danger has but begun. The tremendous economic resources of the American bourgeoisie, its ability to corrupt the upper strata of the working class, the reflection of their opportunistic illusions within our Party, the large foreign born membership of the Party to a certain extent is stated from the American class struggle and having narrow nationalist tendencies, the organizational weakness of the Party, the remnants of white chauvinism, etc., precisely in the moment when the basic need of sharply turning the line of the Party to meet the third period, consistently causes the Party to make serious Right errors in its work and makes the Right danger the main Langer. The chief manifestations of the Right danger in the district at the present time are: (1) the underestimation of the character of the third period (underestimation of the growth of inner contradictions, of radicalization, of the sharpening class struggle), and primarily in the failure to anticipate the attack against the Party organization and to make preparations for this attack; (2) underestimation of the Right dangera tendency which expresses itself in the condemnation of the Lovestoneites and Cannonites and then considers that no further struggle against the Right danger is necessary; (3) insufficient internationalism and a distinct localism which tends to approach problems only from the point of view of the developments within the district itself; (4) a tendency to lag behind the masses in the everyday struggles of the working class (Red Day in Waukegan, Racine, Bicknell; the mining struggle in southern Illinois, failure to enter into other strike struggles in various parts of the district, etc.). This tendency is the strongest manifestation of the Right danger in the Chicago district and must be sharply fought against;' (5) underestimation of social reformism and the failure to lead an aggressive struggle against the APF. of L. bureaucracy, failure by some comrades to energetically fight Watt in southern Illinois, failure to develop sharp struggles against the socialist -party in Milwaukee, where they control the city administration; (6) underestimation of Negrowork and strong manifestations of white chauvinism (failure to maintain a Negro organizer, the development of insufficient struggles around the many cases of segregation and discrimination against the Negroes, and open manifestations of white chauvinism among the Lithuanian comrades). The Right danger further manifests itself in a whole series of questions, such as the underestimation of the shop nuclei form of organization and of improving the social composition of the Party, resistance to the reorganizations of the language work, strong Right tendencies n cooperative work (Jewish Werkers' Cooperative, Waukegan Cooperative), Right tendencies in language organizations, the Finnish serious Right mistakes made in the Palestine affair, and also in the tendency of the Party to take only a defensive position in numerous working class struggles.



Mishka saw a black sky covered with huge stars, a black step not a sound. At first he did not understand what had happened; he sat in a daze as if waking from deep sleep, rubbed his bruised head, and suddenly fear, gripped him and turned his mind and heart to stone They had gone on, they had left him, no one cared what became him, no one would help him to escape. Mishka's hair stood on end, his thoughts grew confused, his eyes glazed with fear. Straight toward him a giant shadow was moving. The shadow fell into halves, and each half sprouted hands and feet and an enormous Kirghiz head with a ghastly swaying cap. The Kirghiz came on in their terrible capa, growing more and more gigantic as they advanced, shaking the long grass, baring their teeth, waving their arms.

A wild lonely shriek cut the black silence .

"Little mother!"

Mishka tried to run. Kirghiz hands seized him from behind, in his ears terrible Kirghiz voices shouted:

"Death!"

To his crazed eyes an immense burdock that rose in his path became a huge giant-there was no escape. Mishka fell on his knees before the giant, and cowered there in silence till morning came. But it was not death.

Death strode through the cars, over the car-roofs, in the dite where the famine-stricken lay. Death overtook the soldier, and the little girl who had gone ahead, found them in the little station to which they had hastened. But in Mishka's pocket lay a piece of bread, and the thousand rubles remaining from the sale of his packet. When the morning sun had warmed him through, the terror of the previous night vanished. Only weakness-the weakness of an old man-remained, and a violent headache.

Mishka's eyes stared lifelessly, his mind was a blank. He thought of his mother, but the thought was immediately quenched. Everything passed before him as in a confused fantastic dream. Dully, indifferently, he drew the bread from his pocket. Dully, indifferently, he ate it. He would have liked to lie down and sob his heart out on the alien, unpeopled steppe, but the strength flowed into his body again, his eyebrows drew together, and the dogged will to live flared up in him again.

"I'm going on."

The distant mountains, the telegraph poles, the shining, flashing rails drew themselves in sharp lines against the horizon. Mishka lookad in both directions, and his heart began to beat in alarm:

"Which is the way?"

"Where is Tashkent?"

"If I go this way-it may be wrong. . . ." The rails burnt and flashed in the morning sunlight. Gripping fear of the vast unbounded spaces, of the far-off blue mountains ran

along the rails. He must not cry.

Who would see Mishka's tears, when not a single person was there? Who would help Mishka if he remained in one spot all day long? He took twenty steps in one direction-stopped. You're going wrong!

He took twenty steps in the opposite direction-and stopped again. That can't be the way.

His mother would be thinking: is my little son still on his way or is he dead? Maybe she herself had died, and Yashka and Fyed as well.

Mishka stood there deep in thought, his pale lips tightly locked His whole life passed before him, and the first day when he had set out from home.

Must he die now?

He looked up and down the flashing rails, then paused, arreste by a sudden thought.

Yesterday the train had gone up this hill, so he must go up the hill too-that was the right way.

Mishka tightened his soldier's belt, pulled his old cap over his eyes, felt his knife in his pocket, and set out with new courage for the far-

off blue mountains. Vast and boundless are the spaces of the steppe.

Vast and terrible for man, a tiny point floating upon its vastness.

"The article no "Fight for Independent Leadership" in the Communist Party of Great Britain, offers to the American Party some very important and valuable experiences. The present struggle in the British Communist Party for the political line of the Communist International is of utmost interest to the American Party and must be closely followed and studied by every Party member of the C. P. U. S. A.

In addition to all this valuable material already mentioned, the November issue of the "Communist" contains special articles dealing with the 12th Anniversary of the October Revolution, the achievements of the Russian workers and peasants and their successful construction of socialism, and the international revolutionary significance of the Five-Year Plan.

The November issue of the "Communist" must not only be read by every Party member, but we must also see to it that revolutionary workers outside our Party read the "Communist" and we must therefore take most energetic steps to increase the circulation of the theoretical organ of the Party.

A MARKET PLACE.

The other day I had the experience of being present at a nucleus instability of world capitalism. What has happened is that the finance meeting which was held under circumstances most impermissible in a Communist Party. It seemed to me a ghastly example of American efficiency. It was at a meeting of a so-called "industrial nucleus" (whatever that is!) No less than three nuclei met at the same time in the same room. And this was in New York where we "outsiders" always used to believe that our Party had the most effective form of organizati

It is not necessary to explain the impossibility of doing any seriwork under such conditions. Even the routine work of the nucleu becomes rotten work under such intolerable conditions. And the cmrades tried to comfort me by telling me that the conditions could be still "herter," because sometimes there are four nuclei meeting at the same time in the same room!

How about our section organizers seeing to it that this nuisance be liquidated as soon as possible. A NEW COMER.

Labor Fakers Crawl to Ispwich Hosjery Company Mill Bosses

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19 .- (asset to the mill owners, bent every The crawling of the labor misleaders effort to get the Ipswich bosses to meet with the misleaders with the union, before the bosses of the Ipswich Hosiery Co., for "arbitration" But the company remained arroof the strike of the Ipswich workers gant as no militant action has been against the yellow dog, has turned allowed the strikers by the fakers. but to have been of no avail, for the The city council is planning action ses have refused to talk to the against the company, for not paying fakers. bills for extra police "protection"

The Gloucester City Council and thrown around the plant, furnished the Chamber of Commerce, recogniz- the company for use against the ing the labor fakers as a valuable strikers.

Scabs Can't Break Ont. Logger Strike

SHABAQUA, Ont., Nov. 19. - Port Arthur joined the strikers Some 300 lumber workers are strik- when met at the train by delegates. ing here for wage gains and better Lack of funds alone will defeat tonditions. They are led by the maki says. Union headquarters. Seebs shipped from Winnipeg and Second St., Port Arthur, Ont.

The growing radicalization of the workers and the sharpened class struggles of this period leads to the development of a new brand of "left" social reformists, who under the cover of pseudo-radicalism betray the workers. These elements are the most dangerous ir his period and must be ruthlessly exposed and fought by our Party

8. COMMUNISTS MUST LEAD COMING MASS STRUGGLES.

The present period is a period of a coming economic crisis with all the consequences of mass unemployment, further attacks on the standard of living of the working class, intensification of speed-up, all of which on the other hand will meet with the ever-growing and more determined resistance on the part of the workers. This period will be punctuated with still fiercer attacks upon the Communist Party and all revolutionary, working class organizations, further attempts to drive the C. P. into illegality, the extended use of fascist methods, the growing radicalization of the working class and sharpening of the class struggle. This period will see a closer coalition of the bosses, the state apparatus, and the social reformists and the opportunists. This situation at the same time creates a tremendous base for the growth of the revolutionary unions and the transformation of the Communist Party into a mass party of the American working class.

The tasks of the Party in this period therefore must be to prepare for the leadership of these mass struggles, to prepare itself ideologically and organizationally for the growth of the revolutionary movement. The immediate tasks of the Party are to win the majority of the working class to participate actively in the everyday economic struggles of the working class, striving to transform these economic struggles into political ones, to organize the unorganized, to build the new revolutionary unions, to build the mass Communist Party. To accomplish these tasks the Party must intensify its activities in the trade union field. must consolidate its fractions in the old unions, and with the greatest possible emphasis intensify its work in the shops and factories.

9. THE RIGHT DANGERE THE MAIN DANGER.

In all sections of the Communist International, the Third Period characterized by the sharpening contradictions of world capitalism, the radicalization of the working class, the rising tide of the revolutionary labor movement, the growing danger of wary especially against the U. S. S. R., the Right danger is the main danger within the Communist Parties. In District No. 8, as well, the Right danger still remains the chief danger despite the quick defeat here of first the Trotskyites, who covered their opportunism with left phrases, and later the Lovestoneites, the open opportunists.

Due to the sound proletarian basis of the Party in this district, the loyalty of the membership to the Communist International, and to the efficient manner in which the enlightenment campaign was carried thru, the Lovestoneites, led by the renegade Kruse, received but insignificant support from the Chicago membership.

The ideological struggle and organizational measures against those elements who supported their counter-revolutionary line guickly liqui-Lumber Workers' Industrial Union. where relief may be sent are at 223 | dated all open support for Lovestone. For a short period, a few comrades held a conciliatory position in regard to the struggle against these

11. SOME REAL ACHIEVEMENTS.

Since the arrival of the Comintern Address and its full acceptance by the district, the following achievements can be recorded.

The Lovestoneites have been decisively defeated and factionalism

in the district has been completely overcome. In the preparation for International Red Day energetic work was carried on by the Party: 250,000 leaflets were distributed, many shop meetings were held and thousands of workers, not only in Chicago, but in outlying sections, were mobilized for the struggles against war and the defense of the Saviet Union. The Full Time Training School, despite a number of difficulties, was successfully carried through. A wide agitational campaign was carried on for the T. U. U. L., many shop meetings were held, which resulted in the sending of approximately 90 delegates to the Cleveland Convention. The Tenth Anniversary campaign of the Party was energetically carried through. A whole series of meetings, several demonstrations, and two tag days were carried through in connection with the defense of the Gastonia strikers. In Southern Illinois, the struggle against the coal barons, and their agents, Lewis and Fishwick, was taken up energetically under the leadershi pof the Party. New units of the Party were established and inerect tendencies toward the Party which were previously strong, have been to a great extent overcome. A whole series of shop meetings and factory distributions were held in connection with the above events. Successful demonstrations were arranged in connection with Pulaski Day, the murder of Ella Ma; Wiggins, etc. The beginnings of an of-fénsive struggle against the needle trades gangsters was successfully made by the Party.

In all of these activities, larger masses of workers were mobilized under the leadership of the Party than ever before. The influence of the Party has been greatly increased among the workers in District No. 8.

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The vultures sit desolate on the ancient graves of the princes steppe. Not a human being, not a human voice. Burdocks, desers shrubs, naked salt deposits, deep fissures cutting them, here and there the dung of camels. Here and there Mishka came on a piece of paper thrown from the window of a passing train. It lay there aba a guest forsaken in an alien place, pressed close to the roots of the day grasses. Then with a rush of joy he found a mujik's sandal, brought there from God knows what far-off and unknown village. Mishka sighed, thought of Serioshka and Trofim, Yashka and Fyedka, his mother, the Lopatino mujiks, the Lopatino River; and again he plodded on stubbornly, pale lips tightly locked. If the Kirghiz should overtake him now, he would say to them:

"Why do you want to kill me? Take my knife, my belt, my cap, my trousers, my shirt, and my thosand rubles? Only don't kill me."

Over the steppe quivered the sun-drenched air, now e sea, now a mighty river, now a tiny brooklet. The watchful, straining eye seizer upon distant mirages, now a tree, now a man, now a village with straw thatched roofs like Lopatino, floating in apace. And the next moment neither tree nor man remained, nor the village, melted into space. Mishka gathered together his last strength, he began counting the

elegraph poles, stubbornly, doggedly, and he thought: 'No need to be afraid, you are not so rich!"

He had already counted two hundred telegraph poles, and was be-ginning on his third hundred. The dogged will to live that lat the little freightened worm along the railroad tracks gave strength to Mishka's legs. He even skipped a little, broke into a run, then he ren Trofim, who had managed to get on the train, and a feeling of bitter injury lashed him to greater effort. Now he was alone. They had deserted him, they had no pity for him, he had only himself to rely on. Let them think that he was dead, let them go on riding in the train, seeing they were the kind of people who desert their comrades. He would keep on just the same, and no one would harm him, because he was poor. Any one could see that right away. He had gone two hundred telegraph poles already, he would go two hundred more, and ke on going until he died! He would die, how could he escape it? It was the fate of our people-it must be endured.

On a hill in a broad valley a little station came into view. From the station the train began moving in Mishka's direction. A black column of smoke rose from the engine. Mishka cried aloud for joy: "There she is!"

And when the train neared him, he waved his old cap to the gazed with sparkling eyes as the last car went by, heaped high with grain, remembered his sacks which had been stolen, and then rolled on again like a tiny ball along the shining, flashing rails.

"Now I'm not afraid!"

Three big shaggy dogs came toward him. No one in sight, far and wide. Mishka stopped, and the dogs stopped. One of them lay down between the rails. Mistika was freightened, and in his fear that down between the rails. MISHER was itelegitering but the prayers got the dog might tear him to pieces he began to pray; but the prayers got all tangled up, and the dogs did not go away. Then with a heart Mishka made a detour, crouched down as he walked, so the door wouldn't notice him. But one of them came straight to Mishka stopped and the dog stopped. He remembered also and the two boys in the forest: they pretended to be dead, so the bear wouldn't touch them. Maybe the dogs wouldn't touch him if he pre tended to be dead. Mishka sat down on the naked salt earth, captional stretched out his legs, raised his head, and followed every movement e the dogs with straining watchful eyes. In his terror the do gigantic, with their long black hair, and their long bared to suddenly they melted away into thin air. Three black clouds floate over the head, and from far in the distance came back the barking.

barking. Mishka's head dropped to the ground, his eyes closed. He slept heavily and long, and in his dreams he saw three dogs. But they weren't Kirghiz dogs at all, but his own Lopatino dogs, and Mishka himself was not lying on the naked sait earth in the far-off step but at home, in Lopatino, on the banks of the Lopatino River. dogs licked his hands, rolled on their backs and wagged their tails. of them inquired in a human voice:

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