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## Workers Led by Commu-Easy on UTW MILLER BAILED; nist Party Will Smash Class Chiet: Others and Race Slavery --- South in Chain Gang and North!

Next Thursday in Norfolk, Virginia, will begin a criminal trial which ought to stir the masses of Negro and white workers of the entire country into action. A working man will appear in the prisoner's dock charged with the felony of holding a public meeting of mixed Negro and white workers. Under the laws of Virginia, the holding of a meeting in which Negroes associate with white persons is a crime punished by five to ten years of imprisonment. The charge accuses the young worker of causing the assembling of 150 Negro workers and zen white workers together in a Norfolk meeting hall. This, under the law as stated in the charges, is called "conspiracy to incite the colored population to insurrection against the white population."

Stephen Graham, the worker who called the meeting for the purcose of launching the organization drive of the Trade Union Unity League, was performing an elementary duty to his class, to the labor movement and to the Communist Party of the United States, of which he is a member. His activities have been toward the organization of the workers, black and white, in powerful, class conscious industrial unions. For this there is hardly any doubt that the courts of Virginia will sentence the young worker to from five to ten years in a

In his first trial, which resulted in a hung jury, Graham asserted the position of the Communist Party in favor of unqualified racial, political and social equality of Negroes with whites and of all races.

The ruling class-and certainly the southern ruling class-does not forgive any interference with the present-day institution of slavery, that is, wage-slavery of all workers and a special category of doublyenslaved Negro workers even more brutally exploited than the white wage-slaves. We see this fundamental fact demonstrated in the bitter class warfare in North Carolina, and Tennessee where seven coldblooded murders openly committed by the authorities together with the private agents of the textile mills, added to systematic armed terror by fascist bands, are receiving the full sanction of the courts which have supported the murderers in every case and have sent to 20-year terms in prison those workers who resisted the crimes.

Knowing capitalist courts by experience, we can only count it as a foregone conclusion that the young worker who dared to attempt to organize the wage-slaves of Norfolk, Virginia, will be railroaded to prison for a number of years unless the working class is heard from outside of the court room. The greedy ruling class of that state is feverishly active in trying to pile up riches on exactly the basis of "cheap labor, balmy climate and sea transportation." Negro workers are being exploited at a level of wages far below that of the white workers, who are living at the starvation point. To prevent organization of these workers, the most rigid application of the savage laws inherited from the time of chattel slavery are applied-such as that which prohibits any meeting of the two races together, which is called, as in this case, "conspiracy to incite the colored population to insurrection against the white population."

This case becomes one of great significance to the entire working class because it forecasts and embod's the tremendous struggle that is opening up in the South in which the challenging of the anti-Negro laws is the first necessary act. If the Negro and white workers submit to and allow the enforcement of such laws, they surrender the whole struggle for emancipation.

The southern capitalists know this very well. They know that the successful preservation of the division of the working class into black and white categories by means of the barbaric laws inherited from pre-civil war days would mean the preservation of peonage and starvation wage standards and living conditions and the paralyzing of the movement for organizing their workers for struggle against these

For this reason they intend to see to it that the young Communist worker, Graham, is convicted. The courts will do as ordered by the capitalists, of course, as they do in North Carolina.

For the same reason the large employers in the same Virginia tidewater section are now calling upon subservient Negro preachers to come and talk to the Negro workers against organization and against the Communists who are the only instigators of organization, the only defenders of equality for the Negroes. Also for the same reason the employers are flirting with professional strikebreakers of the American Federation of Labor. When skinflint scab bosses call upon the A. F. of to come in to help them keep wages down and to prevent organization of unions, and at the same time throw the organizers of the new revolutionary trade unions and representatives of the Communist Party into prison—the wage slaves of the South have an excellent opportunity to do some thinking.

Our Communist Party will consider the vicious attempts to railroad this comrade to prison as another signal for going ahead at redoubled energy and speed—to organize the South! Prison will not keep Communists out of Norfolk, Va., any more than the bullets of the gunmen kept Communists out of North Carolina.

Immediately every energy that can be summoned to the task must be thrown into the organizing of the Negro and white workers in exactly such places as these where the ruling class hits at the workers' right to organize.

The bosses of the South throw down the challenge on the race ssue. We accept the challenge. We hold up to the contempt of the entire working class, Negro and white, the Virginia law prohibiting Negroes to meet in the same hall with white workers. We call upon the workers, and Negro workers first of all, to come to the support of the

Smash the slave laws of the South!

Organize the Negro and white workers together in the same revoutionary unions, and in the Communist Party!

Let the miserable slave-drivers of the South scream all they will. But as sure as history moves, the time will come when Virginia and the entire United States will be ruled by the working class through workers' councils composed of Negro workers and white workers, build-

etc.

from six to twelve dollars a week.

These young workers had been or-

ganized against these conditions and

upon the call of the Young Commu-

nist League attended the factory

The demands of the strikers are

for a \$20 minimum wage, against

union, two fifteen minute rest peri-

ods a day, abolition of the speed-up,

ing a Socialist society free from capitalist and landlord parasites.

## YOUTH STRIKERS SOLID IN IND. gate meeting on Wednesday, Nov.

were on hand and arrested the two Defy Arrests of 29 speakers of the League, Stevens and

MAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 1.-Twenty- the piece work system, for the 7-hour sine young workers were arrested day, 5-day week, reinstatement of all fired workers, recognition of the on the picket line in front of the ene Anne Cendy factory of Hamone, inc. where strike is now ing conducted at the present time sping conducted at the present time. The Young Communist League spider the leadership of the Food. The Young Communist League stands out in this struggle as the Forkers Industrial League, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity defender of every interest of the beague and the Young Communist League. These arrested were charged in Hammond, Ind. are on the job sith disorderly conduct and distribution of leaflets, and then later given strikes and helping to spread the atrike. It stands out as the leader suspended sentence. The strike strike. It stands out as the leader as now been in process for many of the tolking youth and therefore mys and is receiving the enthusi- receives the full support of the itatic support of a large number of young workers in the factory.

Pive bundred workers, mostly Build Up the United oing girls, are employed in the setory working under miserable receiving wares tanging

MARION, N. C., Dec. 1 .- The

jury in the case of Alfred Hoffman United Tetile Workers Union organizer; Lawrence Hogan, Del Lewis and Wes Fowler brought in a verdict of guilty yesterday and Judge Fowler sentenced Hoffman to pay a \$1,000 fine, and serve one month in jail. He sentenced the three strikers to three months each on the Carpenter, Bulwinkle, man killing chain gangs of North Carolina. An appeal is taken; if it goes against the defendants. Hoffman's fine will be paid out of the under the lash to build roads for the state.

Saving the U.T.W.

The whole Marion case fairly reeks with the treachery of the U. T. W. and, in spite of divided coun- appeals come up January 15. He cils among the bosses, with an effect will probably be bailed out within to wipe out the strike, without in- a couple of days. juring the U.T.W.

The Marion Manufacturing Co. workers went out in the early sumadvice of Hoffman. Hoffman made fied by the attacks through courts the strikers "picket with bibles and ing gangs of the bosses. hymn books, not with weapons," and urging facifsm in the face of brutal attacks by deputies and militia. bailed Friday; Miller and Carter, niture out of his house, and picketed some 70 were arrested and 54, in- lotte, Dec. 8. cluding Hoffman, held for trial. The U.T.W. invited in the representa-(Continued on Page Three)

# MacDONALD AIDS

Int'l Protest Against 'Labor' Party Action

Cablegrams to London, Berlin, Paris and Moscow urging mobilization of the international working class protest against the British 'Labor" government that plans to exclude the Gastonia strikers from England crossed the Atlantic today from the national office in New York of the International Labor Defense.

various headquarters of MOPR, the International Red Aid, which helps all class war prisoners, are already working on a program protesting Great Britain's stand on the entry to the land of a Gastonia

The violent, anti-working class attitude of the MacDonald "Labor" government against the Gastonia strikers was learned Wednesday, when press reports came to America that London newspapers carried stories that all incoming ships are being watched to bar Gastonia strikers.

It was announced today by J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, that two more Gastonia strikers would be sent to England at the request of the International Class War Prison-(Continued on Page Two)

To Bar S, A. Negroes at Polls. CAPE TOWN, S. A., (By Maik)tion to eliminate the clause that a ets. disfranchise Negroes.

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

## AT LEAKSVILLE STRIKE MEETING

Out Soon; Three Will Tour South

in Gang, He Repeats

and other betrayed workers by the sentenced to twenty years, was re- have begun serving their terms. U.T.W., and he may serve some days leased on bail Saturday after the pressed the wish to be the last of ization. his comrades to released until the

Miller spoke tonight to the Leaksmer under the leadership of the U. struggle, on their stern mass pick-T. W. The nearby Clinchfield mill eting, which will win the strike for strikers also came out, against the them, and their refusal to be terrinumerous speeches, demanding that and by means of the organized lynch-

The three Gastonia boys last released, Joseph Harrison, who was Nevertheless, the Clinchfield strikers will speak at a number of mass meet on one occasion threw a scab's furand the Carolinas, and will be at the to prevent the deputies putting it International Labor Defense southback. For this and other picketing, ern conference, to be held in Char-

> Saylors Bailed Out C. D. Saylors, who was recently arrested on a framed up lharge of perjury because he identified Gas-

tonia City Solicitor Carpenter and the Manville Jenckes attorney, Major Bulwinkle, leading a lynch gang that kidnapped him, N. T. W. organizers talist press of the Wells and Lell, was released on it. N. C. BOSSES Sen Wells and Lelf, was released on \$500 bond Saturday. His trial will be in January. The bond was furnished by the I. L. D.

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Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 1. The misleaders of the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union have American Rolling Mills in Middleweeks because a contract was broken by the bosses.

Complete apathy to the strikers has been shown by officials of the A. F. of L. union, probably because they were unable to negotiate a sell-out agreement with the bosses of the big steel company.

Only one department of the Armco, the rollers, organized at the time of the strike. The company wanted to put the entire plant on a open shop basis, and the strike

to ride rough-shod over the constitu- has led to the withdrawal of pick-

two-thirds majority is necessary to The American Rolling Mill Co. is a powerful open shop corporation which controls Middletown lock, stock and barrel. It exploits thousands more steel workers in Ashland, Ky., Zanesville, Ohio, and Butler, Pa., as well as in Middletown.

## At this meeting the police Chicago Labor Misleaders Form American Legion Post ed with stormy applause when they

youth, The Young Communist League

clude John Fitzpatrick, president of ceremonies

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1 .- A couple the Chicago Federation of Labor; of speakers that the Council welof dozen of the most reactionary and Jerry Horan, president of the Build-comed all workers, regardless of treacherous of the labor misleaders ing Service Employes' International; race, color, creed or nationality. in Chicago, together with several William Rooney, of the Sheet Metal Many workers spoke, urging the business men and professional men Workers; Patrick F. Sullivan, Build- need for greater solidarity and orclose to the labor racketeers are ing Trades Council; Arthur Wallace, ganization in the struggle against uniting in the obvious next step in Painters; Michael J. Kelly, Cook the bosses, the boss courts, the A. the militarization and fascistization County Wage Earners' League; Jack F. of L. bureaucrats; "socialists"

Everest, that is even today cooper- "Chick" O'Brien, of the Sheet Metal

## Continue Raids CONGRESS TAKES on MWL Office BACK SEAT FOR in New Orleans

Marine Workers League re-open their branch office in New Odeans, Last Gaston Defendant it is raided by police and the oc- Hoover's Crisis Group cupants arrested, a telegram received from the southern seaport declared today.

Victor Aaronson and William J. Davis, who were arrested and re-Saylors Free on Bonds leased on \$500 bail, charged with distributing "seditious literature" returned to the office and several 5-Year Plan in S. U. hours afterward were re-arrested Friday night.

John S. Morgan and Leonard CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 1 .- Brown, Negro organizers have been dues collected from the Elizabethton Clarence Miller, Gastonia defendant sentenced to 20 days and \$25 and plans are made for Hoover's fascist

At the same time, the mayor of ington on Dec. 5, and attempt to in jail. The others will be driven International Labor defense posted the city and the head of the local direct smashing blows against the bonds of \$5.000 for him. This leaves branch of the American Legion Com- standard of living of the American only George Carter of the seven con- mander Bodenhamer, have "united to workers. victed, still in the Mecklinberg Coun- stamp out the menace of the Reds', ty Jail. Carter has frequently ex- meaning the marine workers organ- ican Federation of Labor, the "so-

> press of the city, they declare that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in they "will not allow Bolshevism to planning to save capitalist economy flourish in our city." Bodenhamer, commenting on a speech the mayor tradictions into which it has fallen ville strikers' meeting. He compli- had made declared it to be a "pugimented the strikers on their heroic listic" speech, and a challenge for (Continued on Page Three)

Very Few Get It; Strike Sentiment Rises

DETROIT, Dec. 1. - Ruthless speed-up is the price Ford workers to the capitalist offensive, simultanmust pay for the loudly-heralded the Hoover conference with Ford and Hilquits, Fitzpatricks, Olanders, and his A. F. of L. agents. The Cannons and Lovestones, present slaves of the belt were let in on the scheme about a week after the capitalist press carried screaming head-

The "raise" is 40 cents a day, and of course not all the workers will get it. It depends on increased production, Ford and his straw-bosses Saylors immediately on his release told the workers. Men who don't make the grade will be fired automatically. Again, only close friends of the foreman will be honored. Speed-up here is already so bad that it will be physically impossible for many of the conveyor men to STEEL STRIKE turn out more. They will be shown the gate to join the 100,000 men already transping the streets. ready tramping the streets.

Increased espionage and bossing Betrays Armco Men in go with the "raises." Many of the workers point out that Ford is trying to choke the wave of strike sentiment rapidly growing in the plant.

The great hoax is another slice of Pittsburgh workers, being paid slave propaganda similar to the five-day wages, are forcibly panhandled by week scheme. Ford said that when six days' work was put out in five abandoned the strikers of the days six days' pay would be given bosses' "charity" schemes used to ers. the workers. Actually they had to pull the wool over the workers' eyes. town, who have been striking turn out the six days' work-but naturally they got no raise.

The high-wage men share in the general discontent. They bitterly re- Community Fund, through the simsent the trick commonly practiced ple means of the money being deby the Ford bosses to transfer them ducted from the pay envelopes by to another department and cut their the bosses. wages from 40 cents to \$1.20 as a The bosses here, laying off workreward for the transfer.

## Detroit Unemployed Workers Find Cnv for tion caused by unemployment."

gamated Association ,notorious for crowded meeting of unemployed South African officials are planning its betrayals of the steel workers, workers held jointly by the Trade Union Unity League and the Auto treacherous activities among the unemployed in the "Slave Market."

The meeting was composed mainly of auto workers, among them sevtook the floor to speak. Enthusiastic approval met the statements James A. Murphy, of the Journey- al Committee which included Negro population."

ing to the rapid growth in the size League, full racial equality, and advocated unionizing under the sharp. organizers, that has offered its bay. The new fascist union post will of the meetings, it was decided to signed a number of the workers up Trade Union Unity League and join onets and pistol experts to the mur- stage a big celebration at Memorial secure a larger hall. The meeting for the International Labor Defense, derous bosses of Gastonia and Marderous bosses of

# Each time that members of the FASCIST COUNCIL

Meets Dec. 5; to Attack Workers

Party Leads Struggle

Victory of Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - All economic council to meet in Wash.

With the leadership of the Amercialist" party, and the so-called In public addresses and in the "left" labor elements united with from the swamp of the severe con the task of rallying the resistance of the masses of workers to wagecut drives and union-smashing campaigns becomes the main struggle of the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and the Trade Union Unity League.

> ditched for t fast-developing form of fascist dictatorship, the situation offers the Communist Party splendid opportunities to become a mass Public Service Corporation has

The growing discontent of the working masses and their resistance eously with the open treacherous "wage raise" they were promised at acts of the Greens, Wolls, Mustes, favorable opportunities for the organization of the unorganized into industrial unions and the general building up of the Trade Union Unity League.

Mass unemployment is now admitted by the capitalist press. (Continued on Page Three)

Ford, U.S. Rubber their "thanksgiving" dinners to Robbing Men

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1,the big open shop bosses who control the "Community Fund," one of the

The workers in most of the big open shop industries in Pittsburgh are being forced to fork over to the

ers by the thousands weekly, after speeding them up and causing overproduction, are hypocritically styling the fund "for relief of destitu-

The subscription of the big oper Bosses in Midst shop bosses to the fund are always The misleadership of the Amal- DETROIIT, Mich., Dec., 1.—At a workers employed by the "charitable bosses."

> DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Fol-Workers Union, a stool-pigeon lowing on announcements that "emknown as "Peters" atempted to dis- ployers are not supposed to collect rupt the organization of an unem-funds for the Detroit Community ployment council and was thrown Fund from their employees," many out of the hall bodily by the angry large open shop plants here have workers. The exposure of this slimy intimated their workers into contribosses' agent was brought about by buting out of their meager wages workers who had witnessed his to this bosses' "charity" scheme,



One of three Pennsylvania workers who must serve five years in Blownox penitentiary for defying the steel barons and helping to organize the exploited workers. See story on Page 4. "Andrew

Mellon, Steel and Sedition.") IN NEW ORLEANS

Result of Betrayal, by Carmen Fakers

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1 .-Following the betrayal of the militant strike of the New Orleans street car workers, who were forced In this situation, with the capitalist "democratic" machine being Street Car and Electric Railway Workers, after a six months fight the other imperialist powers might in which they battled police and imported thugs on the streets, the son's remarks after conferring with formed a new company union, the Cooperative Railway Association. into which 900 operatives have already been forced by the company.

The new company union replaces the former company, union, the Progres we and Mutual Benefit Association and the company has indi-cated that it will also replace the A. F. of L. union.

I has have the street car worke feit the effect of the betrayal by the union misleaders, who in the sell-out agreed to open shop conditions. Members of the new company union will be forced to pay \$1.50 a

### Head of Clinton Jail Gets Mutiny Scare

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Dec. 1. The entire guard staff of 40 state troopers were rushed away from guard the prisoners here today. No the Nanking government denies that revolt took place. The sudden panic any negotiations between the Mukof the warden, though, shows that den government and the Soviet the rotten conditions here can lead Union are going on, but unofficially,

which is designed to fool the work-

The hypocrisy of the prosperityshouting Henry Ford was shown when Ford, who has laid off over 30,000 workers here recently, and announced a slight wage raise to camouflage increased rationalization, had department superintendents accompany a worker around and stand by while each worker handed over part of his wages to help maintain sleek social workers in their nice clean offices in their Community Building.

At the U. S. Rubber plant the foremen simply handed each worker a receipt for one dollar and that sum was taken from the workers' pay. Workers refusing to aid the boss "charity" scheme are fired. Among the beneficiaries of the fund are such anti-labor and jingoist organizations as the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at .he Enterprises?

## Negro Workers in Virginia Rally to Graham Detense

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1. - The Graham has already been fined Graham, a young worker who goes ing before the grand jury, the juon trial Dec. 5 before the Corpora- rors failed to come to an agreement, tion Court Grand Jury, charged with "willful and unjustifiable "disturbof the A. F. of L.—the formation of Stretch, Bricklayers, and many and all others opposed to the left spiracy to incite the colored populawing labor movement. A Provision-tion to insurrection against the white fifteen shipyards and many indus-

Another meeting has been called for Monday, Dec. 2 at noon, and own cause at a meeting Oct. 15, ne ad- workers alike on Oct. 15, a which headquarters, 1179 Broadway (28th for Monday, Dec. 2 at noon, and own called the Communist detectives and agents of the indusating with the open shop mayor of Workers, and "Big Jack" Zimmer- for Monday, Dec. 2 at noon, and ow- Part y and the Trade Union Unity trialists were present, in which I should be there today at 5:00 The should be the

three being for acquittal and two for of the New York L.L.D., 798 Broad-conviction. conviction.

opulation."

Graham has endeared himself to he Negro workers of Norfolk be-Among those giving their allegiance thus to the strikebreaking izer of this fascist "post." Assoelected to prepare leaflets and a

hand Youth representatives, was graham has endeared himself to that is miserably explotied. I made third week of the functionaries at the Negro workers of Norfolk bea speech before the Negro and white will be held this week at Settle cause at a meeting Oct. 15, he ad- workers alike on Oct. 15, a which headquarters, 1179 Bre

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# SOVIET UNION

Stimson's Opinion Is That "Inaction Is Unjustified"

Bolstering Nanking

Soviet Press Hits at Nanking's Patrons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. -The American government is doing its best to press the discredited "demands" of Nanting for a war of the imperialist powers upon the Soviet Union. Despite the exposure of Nank-ing's maneuvering "demands" on the Soviet which hostilely threatened "further measures it was announced here that Hoover and Stimson were very much concerned over the situation and had held a long conference, together with separate interviews with representatives of other imperialist powers, including Japan, England, France.

Germany and Italy. -A definite threat of war, independently of what the attitude of do, was the essential tone of Stim-Hoover. Stimson said, for example and in flat contradiction to the statement made by Ambassador Debuchi of Japan, that no unfavorable replies had been given by gov ernments approached with Stimson's proposal for "joint action" - of course disguised as meant "to main tain peace."

American imperialism finds in rather difficult to press its progra in the face of the negotiatio on between the Mukden gov and the Soviet Union, and in the teeth of Japanese opposition, but that the danger of American armed intervention is very much alive, is seen in the press summary of the ambiguous position of the Hoover government, which summary re marks that Stimson still regards the situation as "dangerous" and that in his opinion "inaction is not jus tified." Which put frankly clearly

means that "action is justific Nanking Oozes Lies.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 .- Officially members of the Nanking govern ment admit it. They claim that Mukden keeps Nanking informed of the course of negotiations, but this exposes Nanking as carrying on unparalleled hypocritical maneuvers, since it has directly made other demands on Moscow quite different in terms than those being carried on

through Mukden. Mukden accepted Soviet terms for return of joint management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the restoration of the deported railway managers and release of Soviet civilian citizens imprisoned in Manchuria Nanking, through Germany, has ignored these terms and det in hostile tones that the Red Army

### (Continued on Page Three) **Workers Like Talks** of N. C. Labor Jury

Speeches by the Gastonia defend ants and members of the Labor Jury that attended the trial are proving so popular that the New York District of the International Labor Defense is arranging additional speak ing dates.

Tonight, W. M. McGinnis, one of the defendants, and Henry Buckley, a member of the Labor Jury, will speak at a concert and dance given by the Self-Educational Club at 204 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.

Tomorrow they will address the open forum of the Harlem Education tional League at 4 p. m. at 235 W, 124th St. Other speaking dates are

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1.— The Negro workers of Norfolk, Va., are rallying to the defense of Stephen pealed the latter case and at a hear-want to hear the defendants and the members of the Labor Jury are aske. to communicate with the office

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# Workers

## McDONALD AIDS BOSSES OF N. C. TO BAR WORKER

#### Int'l Protest Against 'Labor' Party Action

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ers Ald, to address British textile workers on the Gastonia strike and

The Writish organization had invited the L. L. D. of the United States to send Gastonia strikers to speak in the Lancasshire area of cotton mills and at various other sections of the country, including Trafalgar Square in a big demon-stration on behalf of the Gastonia defendants.

#### Scotland Yard Spies.

A Scotland Yard man spring for the British "Labor" government is believed to have been the person who telephoned the International Labor Defense under the guise of a representative of a British newspaper, The London Daily Mail, and tried to ferret out information concerning that visit of Gastonia strikers to England, last Tuesday The I. L. D. having given out reports concerning the facts to all the press some weeks ago, repeated that a Gastonia striker had been sent to Europe and had attended the twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution in Moscow.

The Gastonal strker is K. O. Byers one of the original sixteen who faced the electric chair for five months in prison until charges were dropped against him.

#### Yellow Labor Union Gets Court, Police OK

Magistrate Maurice H. Gottlieb and police Captain Dittmar did everything but abjectly apologize to the Union Theological Seminary outfit, who were distributng leaflets for the reactionary International Ladies Garment Workers Union, advertising a meeting at which a daughter of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, a convert to the social-fascist coterie, spoke.

The yellow trade unions make strange political bedfellows in their unity with the bosses, the governor, the social-fascists, sky-pilots and daughters of U. S. prosecuting attor-neys, against the militant needle trades workers.

Phila. Communists. Your Party Needs the Day's Wages!

Philadelphia District Party

THE PARTY decided several months ago upon a Day's Pay Assessment for every party mem-

THE PARTY is faced with greater tasks today than ever before. Throughout the country workers conditions are becoming worse, unemployment grows, capitalist militarium increases, the Soviet Union is attached by the bourgeois, the A. F. of L. is part of the bosses' machinery against the workers, the Gastonia textile workers are sent to jail, the Party is being attacked because it is the leader of the working class and our comrades are being arrested and sent to jail in every

THE PARTY expects every member to assume greater re-sponsibilities than ever before. Discipline must become more strict-demands upon the Party

mer er grenter. The Party in the Philadelphia District has not completed its job-has rot unid ir full the Day's Pay.

216 Party members owe their Day's Pay in the Phila. District. Are you amongst them? Ru: in your Day's Pay to the National Communist Party, U. S. A., 43 E. 125th St... New York City.

KILLED.

HUBBARD, O., Nov. 29 .- Joseph Stajduhar, 49, well known as a militant among the Jugoslav workers, was instantly killed while repairing P. and L. E. freight car at Youngstown. Company negligence was the cause. He leaves a widow and six children.

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

AID GASTONIA PRISONERS. MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 29 .- Militant workers and working class groups here co-operated to show their solidarity with the Gastonia class prisoners, and a collection made by them netted \$60.

Not only has the bourgeoisic terged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians—Karl Mays (Communist Banifeste).

by members of the orchestra. Valuable prizes will be given for the best

CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK STATE

WISCONSIN

Milwankee "Baloon Dance"

A "Baloon Dance" arranged by the Young Communist League Sub-Dis-trict of Wisconsin, will be held last. December 21 at the South Side Turner Hall. 473 National Ave., Milwaukee.

INDIANA

12th Anniversary in Hammond The Young Communist League in amond will celebrate the 12th An-iversary of the October Revolution Saturday night. Dec 7.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Barn dance for Gastonia.

Barn dance for Gastonia defense at

New International Hall, 42 Wenomah

St. Roxbury, Mass. December 6.

Betroit Warkers Forum.

To be held Sunday nights at 7-30. Workers Center, 3782 Woodward. Dec. 8—Jack Johnstone—"Rationalization and the Crisis in Capitalism." Dec. 15.—George Fowers—"The Role of the New Unions in Organizing the Unorganized,"

Dec. 29—Jack Stachel—"Communism, Secipl Reformism and the Fight for the Masses."

WASHINGTON.

Dance in Scattle.
An enterteinment and dance will be siven by the Scattle Working Wannen's Council. December 28, at the Polish Hait 18th and Madison, for the Daily Worker benefit. Programmil include Lithiumian chorus South State Children's Crohestra, Pinner Sagin, Causanian dance and music Elussian Pincehki,

NEW JERSEY

Pagan

of work for worked out. A will also be

New Jersey Sec-tie will be held if Workers Cen-ick N. J. Be-n. A program ction will be

National Ave., Milwankee en at 8 p. m

## WORKERS CALENDAR

NOTICE

Notices in this calendar enmot be cun for more than three weeks before the event or affair is scheduled to he held. Thin is due to lack of space.

### ILLINOIS

Chicago Working Women Meet. All Chicago organizations of working women and working class housewives are urged to send delegates to the annual conference of the Chicago rederation of Working Wormen's Organizations, to be held Sunday morning, December 9, 10 a.m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue. w

Chicago I. L. D. Basaar. Chicago I. L. D. Bessar.

The International Labor Defense unnual bassar will be held at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave., Dec 13-14-15. There will be music dancing, excellent entertainment and prises. All workers from the trade unions, fraternal or other working-class organizations are invited to participate. For information as to admittance, tickets, etc., call international Labor Defense, 23 So. Lincoln St., Seeley 2563.

Chicago Nucleus 501 Entertainment Chicago Nucleus 501 Entertainment.

A literary and educational entertainment will be given by Nucleus 501 of the Communist Party, Friday, December 6, at Conway Hail, Lake and Western Avenue.

Mathaway Lecture in Chienge.
C. A. Hathaway will lecture on
"Women in the Soylet Union and in
the U. S.," Friday, Dec. 6 at People's
Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave.
Auspices, Communist, Party, Sec. 5.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Y. C. L. Dance in Pittsburgh. A "Red Balloon Dance." arranged by the Young Cammunist League of Hitsburgh will be held Saturday. December 7, at 7:20 in Turner Hali, 1721 Jane St. Pittsburgh Sympathetic organizations are asked not arrange conflicting affairs.

Russian Revolution Youth Celebra Hope in Pittsburgh District. MONESSEN.—Friday evening De-cember 8. Finnish Workers Hall. Sight and Charandon, Music.—Speakers. EAST PITTSBURGH.—Friday evening December 12. Workers Hall. Electric and North Aves, Music and proletarian play by Young Picneers.

Philin Ignilian Labor Snorts Depre Rallan Labor Sports Club with hold a dance on Wadnesday evening. Dec 11, at the Programsive Hail, 1298 Tas-ter St

Phile. L. L. D. Monthly Conference.
Monthly conference of the Inferrational Labor Detense of Philadelphia
Local will be held on Monday eve.
Dec. 2 at 715 N. Sixth St All delegates from LL.D. branches, fraternal
and other affiliated organizations,
are present to see that their delegates
attend without fait.

Remaion C. P. Dance.
The Scranism unit of the Commission of the U. S. A. is average in a straig and dence. Saturday. Dot 14. The dance will take place in the Waskenson's Circle Hall. Sat Lackswanna Ave. This offsir will be used a recruit new mambers into the ranks of the Communist Party. There will be a good income hand, and a good program arranges.

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Chretned Remar. The annual bazar of District will be held on December 7-5. Garderell fazi St Clair Ave Dances of held nights Sanker opens at 6 p. to Sanker opens at 6

Build I'm the United Front of worked out. A process anteliar will also be process. All members of the Section Committee must attend and be on time. the Continue Class From the Set-

Trial of 45 Postponed: Judge Prejudiced

HOE WORKERS

IN TWO MORE

SHOPS STRIKE

Two hundred and fifty workers truck yesterday morning in the Dan Polter Shee Shop on W. 26th Rt., and 175 in the Goldstein shop A worker had been told by the Dan l'olter bess to pay \$140 for damaged shoes. The shop crew decided it was not his fault, and the boss sucsumbed. Then he ordered the mer to work Thursday, a holiday. They refused. In revenge yesterday morning he fired the man he had wanted to pay the fine, and all walked out. The workers are organized in the Independent Shoe Workers' Union. They held a meeting and sent a committee to demand reinstatement of the discharged man, and the posting of a \$10,000 guarantee by the employer that he would keep his contract.

Tries Stock Deal.

In the Goldstein shop meetings of the workers were called by the boss to sell them stock in the company. The general chairman advised them they did not have to buy, and was cursed in the shop. An argument resulted, and the workers all came out, held a meet-MILITANT RAILROAD WORKER ing and are demanding that the boss put up a bond to keep the peace in his shop.

> Monday, at 1 p. m., in Irving Plaza the La Valle, the Dan Polter and Goldstein workers will hold a meeting to plan their struggle. These are all Manhattan shops, manufacturing "bench made" expensive shoes.

Two more strikers have been ar-

Contempt Case Postponed. The trial of 45 striking shoe workers who appeared in Judge James Dunn's court in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, vesterday was postponed by agreement between attornevs until next Wednesday. Several hundred strikers crowded into the court room and the hall way to witness the trial. The police drove those in the hall away.

During the 10 minutes' argument over the case, the attorney for the Metropolitan Shoe Manufacturers, the bosses' association, produced pictures of the pickets, which company spies and bosses have been snapping during the last week or so, and argued that all of these men, and all those in the court room, in fact the whole Independent Shoe Workers' Union, were "guilty of destroying \$75,000 worth of shoes in the Bressler shops."

New Year's Eve the annual costume ball of the entire left wing press will be celebrated at the Public Hall of Cleveland, Tuesday, December 21, 1929. Music by fine union orchestra, solos by members of the orchestra. Valu-This is one of the wildest charges of the bosses, and marks an increae during the process of litigation of the Bressler damage claim from the first amount claimed, "\$5,000 for shoes, to 15 times that much."

Cleveland Daily Worker Ball
International Costume Ball on New
Year's Eve, Tuesday, December 31,
8 p. m. till midnight at Public Auditorium, Lakeside entrance. Prizes.
Thurtson's Novelty Orchestra. Auspices Daily Worker and Party Press.
Tickets on sale at Daily Worker office, 2046 E. Fourth St., and Freiheit office, 13427 Kinsman Road. When one of the workers in court smiled at this peculiar charge, Judge Dunn called him up and demanded whether he was a citizen. The worker said he was, and Dunn thereupon declared: "If I had anything to say about it, I would de port you all. This is a free country. Y. C. L. Dance in Telede.
A dance is being arranged by the Y. C. L. of Toledo. This dance will be held at the Workers Center, 2011% Canton St., on December 7. Good orchestra and refreshments. All workers welcome, Admission 35 cents That is not the way to use your

citizenship.'

At another point the judge de-clared openly, "If this were up to me I would give the decision today.

The real reason for the postpone-Scandinavian ILB. in Les Angeles. Scandinavian workers in Les Angles and vicinity have been urged form an International Labor Dense branch. An organization meetment of the trial, according to the attorney for the union, is that the bosses with their legal staff of on form an international Labor De-onse branch. An organization meet-ing will be held Friday, Dec. 6, at T.O. G. T. Hall. 1225 W. Jefferson St., at 8 p. m. All Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Swedish speaking Fin-nish workers welcome seven got only about 60 affidavits, most of them from scabs, saying that they were satisfied with their work, whereas the single union attorney got 400 affidavits from the workers, showing conclusively that Bufalle Y. C. L. Bance.
An entertainment and dance under heauspices of the Young Communist League will be beld Thursday eye.
Dec. 19, at 159 Grider St., Buffalo. there was a lockout of the bosses as a result of a conspiracy between the U.S. Department of Labor and the employers. This lock-out was Fine program, good music, refresh-nents, Tickets at the door 50 cents, n advance 40 cents. For the benefit of the Young Communist League. prepared for the slack season and was preceeded by a policy of discrimination by the bosses, to try and cause friction among the workers. The trick failed.

> Four other shoe workers, charged with violation of the injunction come up for trial Monday.

### Gastonia Protest Meet, ILD Conference, by Wisconsin Toilers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 1 .-Workers of Milwaukee showed their solidarity with the Gastonia class war prisoners at a huge promeeting held in Liberty test Hall, Walnut and 8th Sts., Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2.30 p. m. The workers heard Louis McLaughlin, Gastonia worker sentenced from 12 to 15 years by the mill bosses' court. and Albert Goldman. Chicago International Labor Defense attorney. A working class delegation from local affiliated organizations met the speakers at the railway station.

As part of the drive to build the International Labor Defense among the workers, a sub-district conference of the I.L.D. will be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, Committee Room "A," Milwaukee, on December 4, at 7.30 p. m. All labor unions and fraternal organizations in Kenosha, Madison, and Milwaukee are urged to elect delegates and send their credentials at once to the local office at 302 W. Water

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St., room 22, Milwaukee.

## The Great Achievements of Soviet Farming

IF not the days, at least the years of the "Moujik," whose lack of culture, simplicity and religious superstition so enthused the poets of exarism, are numbered. The destruction of the wall of "natural" antagonism which capitalism built up between town and country, is no longer merely a socialist theory, but is being carried out in that country in which perhaps this antagonism was strongest of all. The country in which wooden ploughs were still in use and in which very often the peasant would himself take the place of the horse which he did not possess.

Before the war the tractor was a luxury in Russia and was possessed only by few rich landowners (in all, only 159 landowners possessed tractors). During the war exarism imported a large number of tractors from abroad, but not in order to till the land but to transport heavy guns. In the country of the proletarian dictatorship tremendous state agricultural undertakings, so-called grain factories, in which the exclusive or almost exclusive power is that of machinery, are growing up side by side with the collective undertakings and taking the place of the poverty-stricken individual peasant farms. The largest of these great agricultural undertakings is the Soviet farm, "Gigant," in the Northern Caucasian steppes.

On an immense area of 130,000 hectars grain is being produced by machinery. The half of this area was worked this year. At present the farm has from 6 to 7 thousand modern tractors and the number will increase in accordance with the extension of the work. The expression "grain factory" is not in the least exaggerated. There are no peasants to be seen working from early morning until sundown; there are no landworkers to be seen at work driven forward with the whip of hunger or the real whip of the landowner. Only real workers can be seen as mechanics, tractor drivers, etc., and they work in normal shifts of seven or eight hours. The difference between urban and rural workers has become non-existant here. An unprejudiced bourgeois journalist (A. F. in the "Frankfurter Zeitung") writes:

"I saw this grain factory in the early summer when the ears of grain were already nodding in the fields. For hours we drove in an automobile through an immense area of waving green which reached as far as I could see. There was no house and no trees to break the immense area of grain which covered the landscape on hills and in valleys all around. For hours and hours we saw no house, no trees and no signs of any human being. In the center of the great farm were a few modest administrative buildings and tremendous workmen-like sheds for the tractors and other agricultural machinery.

"Much of the machinery for the harvest had not vet arrived. Apart from the management there was no one to be seen but little troops of mechanics and tractor drivers, including women. They lived in caravans and were engaged in preparing untilled land for the next year. Anart from these workers there was no one to be seen.

"In the spring they worked with 460 tractors, 16 hours a day in two shifts, tearing up the earth, breaking up the hillocks and preparing the ground for the seed. They then sowed mechanically over 62,000 hectares (almost the whole of this, although here and there, to judge from the state of the grain, they had met with reverses). The manager declared that they had needed 2,500 workers for nine days only.

"At harvest time they would need another 6,000 men in order to bring in the harvest with the assistance of a tremendous park of modern agricultural machinery. The harvest would take from two to three

"The old program of Lenin, the workers and peasants alliance in the Soviet State, is receiving a new content. Equally is resulting from the alliance: the peasant is to become a worker, and together they will form the great uniform proletarian mass upon which the State is based and which owns the State politically and all its socialized wealth. That is the idea of the future. A transformation process on a tremendous scale has commenced. It is a process which will take decades if it does not previously collapse.

A bourgeois report is, of course, impossible without this sceptical note, but we know that this scheme will not collapse. The "Giant" is not the only existing grain factory. There are already 55 such grain factories tilling an area of almost two and a half million hectares. Already the first two years of the Five-Year Plan show that the program for the socialization of agriculture is not only being carried out 100 per cent but even exceeded.

In the first year of the Five-Year Plan (1928-29) the production of the Soviet farms far exceeded the amount planned. The number of collective undertakings increased by 200 per cent of the planned 90 per cent The second year of the Five-Year Plan will be even beter. In the latest annual program we see that 11,000 tractors are to be produced in the year 1929-30 in Soviet factories instead of the 5,000 tractors provided for in the second year of the original Five-Year Plan.

In less than 18 months the tremendous tractor factory in Stalingrad will commence work. This factory will have an annual production of 44,000 tractors, and it is to be considered as the first of many more such factories. At the end of the Five-Year Plan 300,000 tractors will be engaged in the work of building up socialism in the countryside.

It is more than probably that at the end of the Five-Year Plan the socialized elements of agriculture will provide not 43 per cent of the total commodity grain, as provided for in the Five-Year Plan, but 60 per cent and still more. This means the economic and political death of the kulaks who will no longer be in a position to sabotage the grain purchase campaign.

And what are the future prospects? The Commission for Planned Economy is at the present moment working out a Fifteen-Year Flan of Socialist Construction. The sober figures worked out by these comrades, figures which in some cases have already been exceeded by reality, leave no room to doubt that, provided the international proletariat succeed in protecting the Soviet Union against any imperialist attack, the complete process of the socialization of agriculture, whilst being "a process of decades" will be ended within from fifteen to twenty years.

## I.L.D. Conference Will sentence given to committee in charge of the Workers International

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1 .-Jose Artiste, a Mexican worker kid- Dec. 7-8. napped by the Los Angeles police to prevent his speaking at the Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik Revoation. With Artiste was seized John from Southern California, Arizona Owen, a negro worker. The two and New Mexico. were to speak at a meeting at which 3,000 workers were assembled, in Trinity Auditorium. They never appeared at the meeting, and it was afterwards found that they had been arrested on their way there. Owen was afterward released.

Cases like this, and the average

Meet Dec. 7 in Angeles, Relief children's camp at Yucaipa near here, give point to the aroused Fight Ariste Deporting local interest in the South West District Conference of the International Labor Defense, which will meet here

The conference will mobilize a volunteer committee of 200 to oppose the reign of terror in the South. The lution, is still being held for depor- delegates to the conference will come

> Our own age, the bourgeois age, to distinguished by this-that it has simplified class antagonisms More and more society is oplitting up into two great hostile camps into two great and directly contranosed classes; bourgeoisle and pro letariat -- Mars.

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## A.F.L. OUSTS MEGRO WORKER. **UPHOLSTERER**

Organize Protest Meet for Dec. 3.

Discrimination against Negro to workers." workers is being openly practiced by treacherous officials of the been employed in this trade for workers." over 14 years, was barred from membership by the Carpet Upholsterers and Linoleum Layers Union, Local 70, affiliated with the A. F.

The contractor declared that Jones was the most capable worker, and expressed his willingness to sign an agreement with the union to furnish Jones regular employment and to have Jones sign an agreement to return his union card when such employment is ended. union officials answered: "Regardless of what you will sign, there is nothing doing, the Negro is out of luck, we won't admit him and you can't employ him." Jones then went to the union office with \$100, the sum demanded from the other workers for working-privilege cards He was met by a flat refusal from the union manager, Warrick, who boasts that he is a "socialist."

Jones said: "If you throw me put of work and send me and my family to starve, I will have to take other steps."

"Take any damn steps you please," was the callous and brutal reply of this reactionary labor fakir and yellow socialist misleader.

Not knowing the connection between corrupt union misleaders and the parties of the bosses, Jones then appealed to Irwin Isaacs, a democratic lawyer who was running for Assemblyman in the elections just passed. "This is against the law, I will see that you are admitted to this union within five days," was the glib promise of this political tool of the bosses. Being challenged while campaigning in Harlem, the socialist misleader, Frank Crosswaith likewise assured Jones that they would force the issue.

But Jones was driven off the ob at the end of September.

A campaign to force the union to admit and reinstate this Negro worker is being organized by the left wing labor forces. A mass protest meeting will be held Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p. m., at St. Luke's Hall, 123 W. 130th St., between Lenox and Seventh Aves., under the joint auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress, the International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Unity League. This meeting will also protest against the recent discrimination of the Liberal Club of George Washington University against Rothschild Francis, a militant Negro leader from the Virgin Islands, who was sent there to speak as the representative of the I. L. D.

All class-conscious workers, bla and white, are called upon to unite in this mass protest. The following speakers will address the meeting: Richard B Moore, chairman; John H. Jones, Rothschild Francis, Gilbert Lewis, J. Louis Engdahl, George Siskind, Stephen Graham, I. Amter, and Theodore Gibbs.

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## Gastonia Labor Juror BULDING AND Sees Boss's Justice BULDING AND **Against Shoe Workers**

After sitting through the Gastomia cases as a memo," of the labor jury, Henry Buckley visited Judge Dunn's court to get an insight into capitalist justice for strikers in the North.

"The attitude of the judge," said Buckley, "was vicious towards the strikers, and was a very good example of capitalist justice, applied

Judge Dunn's actions reminded me building service workers union, the American Federation of Labor. A of the Gastonia case. The capitalist Window Cleaners Protective Union Negro worker, John H. Jones, an courts are an instrument of the Local S, yesterday issued an appeal experienced linoleum layer, who has bosses in their struggle against the to the entire militant labor move-

## Gain Other Demands

The strike of the Treeo Knitting Mill, 24 West 25th St., New York, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union, the been won. Recognition of a shop committee has been established. A shop committee of 3 has been elected to deal with the boss concerning all and which is half the initiation fee. shop problems, a wage increase is won, and a worker who was fired is reinstated The strike started Nov. 26, when

one of the workers was fired for demanding an increase in pay. The whole shop went out, and the workers all joined the National Textile Workers Union.

A mill local was formed and officers elected.

The annual national convention of the N.T.W.U. to be held in Paterson, that will fight militantly against all the first meeting of the local, held at the headquarters of the New York district, 16 W. 21st St., and a delegate and alternate elected to the corvention.

The workers of the Treeo Knitting Mill are jubilant over their of starvation. The Window Cleanvictory and pledge their support to the National Textile Workers Union in its campaign to establish mill locals and shop committees in every textile mill in New York.

The regular yearly Wall Street you to rive as generously as posbomb explosion discovery took place sible. Contributions may also be again yesterday. Copenhagen dis- sent to the union offices, 15 E. 3rd patches to the capitalist newspapers St." carry a story about one Axel Jensen, confessing that he helped to the Window Cleaners Protective place boxes containing the explosive Union and the Amalgamated Suildin Wall St., in 1920.

The blast took place in front of the sub-treasury building, and killed mions were rallied for the confera number of people. William J. ence next Friday night that will Burns made a grand talk about launch the new industrial union. Thefinding who did it, but apparently conference will be held at Irving never really tried. Instead, during Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., at the red raids of that period, almost 8 o'clock. everybody arrested was acclaimed as the perpetrator of the Wall Street LABOR SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY bomb explosion, but nobody was Some of the ch actually placed on trial for it. The in a series being played tomorrow by best evidence is that a Du Pont the Metropolitan Workers Soccer power wagon, travelling unguarded League are: Division "A" Scandi and without regard to other users navian Workers A. C. vs. New York of the streets, as is the custom of Eagles, Croton Park, Bronx, 12 noon;

## WINDOW-TOILERS ASK LABOR AID

Conference Friday to Launch New Union

While going ahead with plans for Buckley said, "In many respects, the launching of a new industrial ment to contribute funds for the relief of the striking window cleaners. The appeal, signed by Harry ATW WINS TREE ers. The appeal, signed by Harry Feinstein, secretary of the union,

"For nearly seven weeks the striking window cleaners have conducted a struggle for the improvement of their conditions against the bosses, Reinstate Fired Toiler, thugs. Two weeks ago the difficultics of our struggle were greatly increased by the black treachery of the American Federation of Labor and the right wing clique in the union who split the union, sold out the strike and organized an open company union.

> "Against these traitors and agents of the bosses the Window Cleaners Union is now waging a life and death battle. At the same time we realize that the struggle cannot be confined to the window cleaning trade. We realize that we are part of the huge army of more than 200,-000 building service workers, mostly unorganized and bitterly exploited It is for this reason that together with the Amalgamated Building Service Workers Industrial Union we are launching a new industrial union that will organize all building maintenance workers into a union our enemies.

But meanwhile those workers who have fought bravely throughout these seven long bitter weeks are without means of support and they and their families are on the verge ers Union has in the past contributed generously to aid the struggles of militant labor in this and is other cities. We now call upon the workers in other trades and particularly upon working class organizations. unions, workers' clubs, etc., to aid AgainRumorDiscovery us in our great struggle by providof "Wall St. Bomber" ing funds for the relief of the strikers. Committees of strikers are now visiting organizations. We ask

> At meetings held last night by ing Service Workers Industria union, the members of the two

the Du Pont Co., accidently blew up. referee G. Gottdiener, Italian F. C. vs. Prospect Unity S. C., Central Park, W. 62nd Street, 3 P. M.; The working class cannot simplify bold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purpos. This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state 3 P. M.; referee: J. Brownfield. referee: F. Tenyi. Bari F. C. vs. Freiheit S. C., Crotona Park, Bronx,

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## TELLS OF U.S. IMPERIALISM IN NICARAGUA, REFUTING STIMSON

Deported Labor Union Head, a Misfit, Yet terday's session amended the draft **Exposes Imperialist Looting** 

la Selva, who is, or was, secretary them", etc. of the Nicaraguan Federation of The marines are the tools of fairs section of the state depart- surprising statement, and indicates ment. Dana G. Monro, would not a little fatheadedness on De la Selsee him. De la Selva told to the press va's part since he seems to ascribe

College in Massachusetts. He is that it "made a mistake." supposedly a relative of the traitor to his people, Juan B. Sacasa, who epposed American imperialism a littie while and then accepted the post as Nicaraguan minister to Washington from the hands of America's puppet president, Moncada.

De la Selva's questionable boast of having been a friend of Sam Gompers and being at present a friend of Green, head of the A. F. of L., is enough to characterize him as wholly out of place as a leader of it seems through the immaturity of ideological development of the Nicaraguan labor movement, is a place he attained.

Borah Passes the Buck. But his complaints against the crimes of American imperialism in

to the A. F. of L. to halt the in- to "acquire" the water works owned the social-fascist elements from the vasion. But again on this point he by the municipality of Managua, the American Federation of Labor down seems to have learned nothing of capital. The city refused to sell, so to the Lovestone counter-revolutionthe imperialist character of the A. the marine-manufactured 'president' ists. It is the task of the party, F. of L., since he appears somewhat of Nicaragua had the city made into not only to light the ruthless blows proud of friendship with such im- a "feudal district" under his own which will be aimed against the perialist labor agents as Gompers control, and granted the concession American workers by the capitalists

disturbing to the comfortable post- Stimson, and exposed that gentle- repressive measures against workers' Thanksgiving dinner of the state deman's lie that the U.S. marines are organizations still more harsh. partment, though holding not the kept in Nicaragua because the Nislightest chance of effective remedy caraguan people want them there, leled anti-Communist piece of legiswere the complaints of Salamon de though Stimson is "eager to remove laion due for passage also by the

Labor, which complaints, because "those responsible" for American in. to the working class against the the chief of the Latin-American af- tervention, e said, which is not a the marionette Moncada, and not on De la Selva, although leader of the marionette Mancada, and not on the Nicaraguan Federation of La- the Washington government, which bor, is an intellectual, formerly a he seems to be trying to convince professor of languages in Williams (.. hard-boiled imperialist bunch)

> ening. De la Selva was jailed with any "insulting or slandering or in-130 other Nicaraguans for opposi- citing to attack against any political tion to the U. S. marines staying in office-holder." Nicaragua. No charges were placed against him, but he and others were Party Calls Workers ly being dumped in San Francisco, where he had, moreover, a hard time to enter the country, and must leave the country within six months.

a Latin-American labor union, which government, he said in effect. Ev:- officers of the U. S. Chamber of dently, if the marines were gone it Commerce, will carry on an unrewould be overthrown. This is re- lenting struggle against real unemvealed by the so-called "lawlessness" ployment relief. clearly because of the marines.

Nicaragua, then afterward said, in and Co., of Minneapolis (let us see fo 5,000 new members. Well, since the marines are if former Secretary of State Kei- The organization of American De la Selva it was who appealed something to do with this!) wanted crisis has drawn into its vortex all to the Yankee firm.

Hoover-Stimson Plan

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Izvestia Scores Nanking Trick.

editorially as follows:

Chinese Eastern

Nanking's note to Moscow, its

intended to prevent agreement be-

Celebrate Release of

The release on bail of all seven

Gastonia defendants will be cele-

brated at a big Gastonia and anti-

terror banquet on Friday evening,

December 13, at 7:30 at Stuyvesant

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quet is being arranged by the New

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ed to be present.

Labor Defence and other organiza-

"The peaceful proposal of Chang-

tween Moscow and Mukden.

## **NEGRO TOILERS** AID GRAHAM

Rally to Workers Fac- the imperialist powers. ing Prison

(Continued from Page One)

with the above charge placed against

"After getting out on bail, I was threatened with death by lynching. The police brok einto my room, took le my watch and \$7 in change.

left town. I would not be mistreated, posal but a new and unfair maneu- tive business men in a position to But by that time a large part of But if I stayed, I would get into hot ver by the Nanking diplomacy," it present accurately a picture of their the peasants had learned that they campaign. Speakers and organizers the trial began again. The charges water. Of course, I refused to leave says,

prosecute me, and he appealed to but has sought the means to protract be found. the worst prejudices of the jury. , it, attempting at the same time to

"I had twelve witnesses, seven evade its responsibility by hiding Negro and five white workers on behind the backs of its imperialist my beralf. One Negro woman worker patrons. lost her job because she dared to come and testify on my behalf.

prove that I told the workers to of the signatories of the Kellogg- others." shoot the police. Of course, that Briand pact and the League of Nawas nonsense. I simply told the workers that unless they organized and used the only weapon the had, the strike, they could never get more than the 25 to 27 cents they now get. I told them that only under leadership of the truly militant unions, such as those in the Trade Unity League, which declared for appeal to the League and the Kelfull racial equality, could they gain

Graham is out under, \$2,500 bail. The International Labor Defense is carrying on a campaign among Negro and white workers to gain

How Negro workers are responding to the efforts of Stephen Gra- appeal of the Mukden Government is ham, an organizer for the Trade Union Unity League and the Inter- provocative role in the Russo-Chinational Labor Defense, is evidenced nese conflict. in the following letter from a Negro worker of Norfolk, Va., who dehelp my folks. Nanking agents."

"Stephen Graham is trying to do me good work for the colored people here. I am a Negro with wife and two children. I have no trade but a common laborer like the man agrested by the police for trying to help my folks. I want to join the Trade Union Unity League. If you will and me literature I will distribute among Negro workers. Also tell me how I can join the Trade Un'on Unity League."

#### LECTURE ON WORKERS' ART SUNDAY

Art in the Soviet Union, art in Capitalist World, are some aspects affair. As it comes only two days of the lecture "Art and the Prole- before the New York District Contarist" to be given this Sunday at 8 ference of the L. L. D. opens on a local. The miners took down the geously low wages. They need or-P. M. at the Workers School, 26 Un- Sunday, December 15, at 10 a, m. charter and joined the National ganization, they want organization ion Square, by Louis Lozowick, fa- in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irvmous revolutionary artist and art ing Pl., many delegates are expect-eritic. Admission is 25 cents. ed to be present.

High Treason to Criticize Politicians!

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- The Prussian parliament, the Reichsrat, at yesof the proposed "defense law" by Severing, the socialist-fascist minister of finance of the German repub-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Rather! Put he took issue with Secretary lic, to make the clause dealing with

It is now standing as an unparal-Reichstag, the national parliament.

The Communist Party is appealing Reichstag adopting the draft and is calling for the workers to show by demonstrations their opposition to the bill becoming a law.

The anti-working class nature of the proposed "defense law" of Germany, written by Severing the "socialist," not only lays penalties against physical attacks on any one. even city officials who hold political But other facts stated are enlight- office, but punishes as a high treason

(Continued from Page One) Hoover's fascist economic council. The Nicaraguan people hate the led by the president himself and the

which De la Selva says prevails In this work, they already have "despite the marines," thought it is promise of help from the "socialists." A. F. of L. and other labor Marines are forbidden to frater- fakers. The Communist Party is Nicaragua are real enough, for all nize with the people, and a marine confronted with the leadership of his bourgeois stupidity, shown by officer who married a Nicaraguan the mass unemployed movements his coming to Senator Borah, who woman was punished by reduction now developing. The struggle passed the buck to the state depart. to the Tanks. De la Selva tells also against the Hoover Fascist Council ment. Borah, it must be remember- of the grip being obtained by im- has been connected by the Commued, first objected to the invasion of perialist business. W. B. Foshay nist Party with a recruiting drive

logg who comes from Minnesota had capitalism in the present growing and their agents, but to expose the imperialist nature of the reformists. social-democrats and the groups parading under "Communist" cloaks. War on Soviet Russia who in actuality are part of the social-fascist attack on the workers.

The Hoover-Green-Yegge-Lamont withdraw or-in effect-Nanking fascist council has already sunk its roots into every industry in the would summon armed intervention by United States in a frantic effort to overcome the severe crisis in capi-

talist economy. Realizing that the existing capi-MOSCOW, Dec. 1 .- Accenting the rejection of Nanking's "demands" handle the economic depression, by the Soviet Government, the "Iz- Hoover is creating a new, fascist vestia," government organ, remarks governmental apparatus in which

the big capitalists have open control. "The fact that the Soviet Govern- In the official statement just isment received Nanking's note of sued from the White House, regardall my books and literature, and Nov. 14 two weeks late, after it had ing the Dec. 5 meeting of the fas- they couldn't go to Canada they been published and commented on in fist group. Hoover says:

the European press, indicates that "Detective Nowitzky told me if I we have not a serious business pro- bring together 150 to 200 representa- of machinery.

conference and from it may grow lost in heeding anti-Soviet plotters. some plan of a continuing organization as the agency of contact be-"These hypocritical propositions tween government and business, and are merely a supplementary appeal the central agency to help each line Office in New Orleans ants, applauding their stand. "With of mancuvers by the prosecution be-"The procecution attempted to to help bring about the interference of industry to keep in step with

tions. The Soviet Government is will be merely an appendage to the ter.' confronted by a complete plan for new fascist, capitalist grouping. sabotaging peaceful settlement of Hoover will act as the executive of bor Defense, newly formed in New the dispute, connected with preparation the fascist economic council, and Orleans, is fighting the cases, and lighment of foreign control over the

gress in the present crisis. The growing slump in the emperialist economy in the United States. brings out glaringly the deep conlogg-Briand pact signatories, and the general clamor abroad, are all tradictions of the capitalist system class to solve them.

under the feet of Nanking. The con-"The line taken by Mukden offers feets on the entire workig class.

a prospect of speedy liquidation of Growing out of the severe depres- tional Seamen's Union. clares: "I have no trade but a com-the conflict in the interests of both sion and the internal struggle of mon laborer like Stephen Graham countries. The question now is American imperialism - with its arrested by the police for trying to whether Mukden will follow its drives on the standard of living of cluding Brown, the Negro seaman chosen line or be sidetracked by the working class-comes the inten- jailed, were being turned over to sification of the antagonism in the the department of justice. world market. Secretary of Commerce, the Wall Street banker, La- agent of all big business, particularly mont, recently declared: "From of U. S. imperialism's merchant Gastonia Strikers

ever had "

Would Jail Young Militant. STAUNTON, Ill., Dec. 1. - A mass meeting here of many miners, and we suspect his hand in the arunder the auspices of the Staunton rest of Morgan and the other orlocal of the N.M.U. was addressed ganizers in New Orleans. by Bill Gebert and Ben Gray, a young miner. George Kidd, of Liv- New Orleans, and the M. W. L. will ingston, acted as chairman. Kidd fight this thing out. There are comes up for trial December 3, thousands of white and Negro longcharged by the officials of the U.M. shoremen and seamen in this port, W.A. with stealing the charter of and they are working for outra-

## **MENNONITE ROW** CAUSE: CHURCH BARS MACHINES

Soviet Tractors Hit Hoovers wage cutting drive, which Godly Backwardness so-called unemployment program, "is

WINNIPEG, Man., Canada, Dec. pointed out," said Thomas. 1.-It now appears that the counteraccept them.

There are already about 30,000 of fascists. the religious sect in Canada, living Norman Thomas proled Hoover's some more tomorrow and get toready for any scheme promising an the American workers. ready for any scheme promising an attack on the Soviet Union), asked "It is now clear that unlike some for his wife. But the beans took to Fight Fascist Body growing provinces, who gave as a ment." reply as decided "No!"

forever, that times are none too Canadians also questioned why the Mennonites wanted to leave the do military service, Canada didn't

#### Would Not Use Tractors!

Mennonites of German ancestors of the workers. were only fortunate in having a Lawyer Tom Jimison, who has defenseless by Hoffman's orders. chance to "escape."

and combined harvesters, offended the I. L. D. their religious belief that such things are "the work of the devil."

and that Germany would help them while cousands accumulated at Moscow waiting help from Germany th never came. Finally German talist state is wholly inadequate to was discredited so much that Hindenburg had to give \$50,000 (but not his own money!) for publicity stories of "coming to the rescue of peasants mistreated by the Bolsheviks," and since something had to be done, a few were promised that, if could go to Brazil and be as back "The conference is expected to ward as they wished on the matter

particular industries, and form an were being used by plotters who had are touring the land for the cam- were "rioting, rebellion and insur-"In submitting its proposals Nan-exchange of views we hope to set no regard for their interests, and paign. "At my trial the prosecuting at- king has not been guided by a desire in motion corrective measures at asked to be returned to their homes; torney said it was a pleasure to for speedy settlement of the conflict. those points where obstruction may the Soviet government restoring let down. From the agrarian com- the A.F.L. "Southern organization them to their old lands and property, mune "Tyo" in the Soviet Union, campaign" had so well proved that President Hoover will open this and aiding them to make up the time

## More Raids on MWL and greeting to the Gastonia defend- Textile Workers Union, that a series

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and attempt very little through Con- has already supplied legal defense for the workers.

M. W. L. Suspects Furuseth. "The ews that the federal government's department of justice is taking part in the attack on the M. W. and the inability of the capitalist L. by the New Orleans police and the American Legion," said George Mink, In contrast to the Five Year Plan national secretary of the Marine Hsueh-liang tears the ground from in the Soviet Union, with the rapid Workers League, strongly suggests building of socialism, with the in- the hand of Andrew Furuseth also. trast between the cunning plans of creasing benefits to the mass of Furuseth has many times demanded the Nationalists and the conciliatory workers and reasants in the Soviet action against militants, and stations Union, the fascist development of himself in Washington, in close touch an additional proof of Nanking's American capitalism brings out the with the government. His program parasitic, chaotic nature of capital. is not for an industrial union seamen, ist economy and its disastrous ef. it is for government support of his own company unionized Interna-

though the arrested organizers, in-

"The federal government, as the now on competition in foreign trade marine, of course would try to is going to be the keenest we have smash the Marine Workers League, which is organizing seamen for regional, and finally a national conference to create a fighting industrial union. But Furuseth is U. S. imperialism's watch dog on the sea,

"More erganizers are headed for Miners Union, and this charge is and they are going to get it, in spite the retaliation of the company of American Legion shop owners, the union.

#### Social-Fascist Thomas Approves HooverWage Slashing Campaigns

Norman Thomas, in a speech Wednesday night at the opening session of the convention of the Jewish "socialist" Federation at Irving Plaza, praised Hoover's unemployment plan.

is at the basis of the imperialists' the road which the 'socialists' long

Support for Hoover's fascist drive know more about the workers' wages revolutionary plot to make anti-against the workers is now one of and working conditions in Northern Soviet propgaanda from the troubles the main features of the social- West Virgina, District 31. of some thousands of Mennonite fascist party which still goes under We haven' any conditions—we only I'll send you and your wife some work here." peasants of German blood in the the name of "socialist." Several work, to keep the bosses smiling, Soviet Union, broke down because days ago, Clarence Senior, national from eight to sixteen hours daily. Canada, where the plotters in Ger- secretary of the "socialist" party, What about wages? We never many told the simple-mipded peas- announced that the plan proposed by saw wages for so long-the coal ants they would be sent, refused to the chief imperialist executive was operators believe there is no such in reality the plan of the social- thing as wages, except sihe little

in clannish isolation from other calling of the chief capitalists in the bacco sometimes. farmers. When the German govern- country, together with the labor One miner work? ten hours in plot (a socialist-fascist government drive on the standard of living of get hmself some tobacco and enough coal here any more?" And he dis-

attack on the Soviet Union), asked of his predecessors," said the sky- all the wages he had coming and he cause he was dealing in the coal the Canadian government to take pilot "socialist," "President Hoover could not get any tobacco that day, company store. But they would not tells you to do," he tells them, but the Canadian government took up at least has a policy for dealing with the Canadian government took up the matter with the western grain the matter with the western grain they make money to keep themselves the matter with the western grain they make money to keep themselves the mine foreman the

free land and homestead opportuni- ports, is based on drastic wage cuts, have no ten cents coming-I can't he receives now and join the Na- to make. ties in western Canada are gone speed-up and mass unemployment. give you any tobacco. But you tional Miners Union.

## good—in fact they are rotten, and Miller Bailed: Jumps Strikers to Chain Gang A new trial started started immediately on the rioting charge. would only add to the difficulties. Into Leaksville Strike Hoffman Let Off Easy Hoffman was allowed to spout his union in the Whyte shop to back

the Soviet laws, and would refuse to the lynchers' raid on the union head- agreement behind the backs of the rest of the defendants. The verdict and are getting richer from your quarters and the kidnapping and strikers, and sent them all back to and sentence, with discrimination in labor, from the cooks' labor and flogging of wells. He repeated the work, without telling them that favor of Hoffman, followed. Dur- from the rest of the workers that testimony he has given on four dif- there was a blacklist provision. ing the trial, all other charges slave for them. Without you they ferent occasions in court, that he Recent dispatches have revealed a saw Carpenter and Bulwinkle. He plot, rather stupidly managed, to use said: "We will continue to expose Marion mill found that the blacklist filers, real strikers, coming to trial, The Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria the Memonite peasants in the Soviet these two participants in the mill was being used, they struck spon- with chain gang or prison sentences Union as a propaganda football, in owners' gang, and the I. L. D. will taneously, Oct. 1, and were mass facing them. an effort to make the world believe back me up to the finish. What picketing when the day shift came. that the Soviet was "unbearably op- they are trying to do is to frame Sheriff Advins brought a score of W. officials in the Marion case conpressing" all peasants and these me because of my activity mbehalf

traved the Gastonia case defendants. Six pickets were killed and some 20 The fact of the matter is, that and tied up through legal chicanery wounded. The U.T.W. tried to send their stupid religion forbids them the \$15,000 that was to be used for the strikers back to work while pools using automatic machinery, and bail, has recently issued a statement of blood still lay before the mill hence the Soviet program for me- joining with Carpenter and Bul- gates. chanizing agriculture with tractors winkle in an attack on Saylors and

I. L. D. Conference.

Today in the United States, con The counter-revolutionists engin- ferences for the purpose of mobilsering the plot from Germany, sent izing for further aid for the Gasthem word that they would be wel- tonia strikers, for Salvatore Accorsi comed with open arms in Canada, and the other class war prisoners, are being held in Detroit, Scranton to get there. But Canada refused, and Boston. Next Sunday similar conferences will be held in Charlotte,

N. C., and Chicago. tional convention.

Drive of the International Labor De- in Vancey Co court fense has begun and 180,000 pieces. Hoffman and several others were of literature have been sent out from put on trial, but the escape of one the national office incidental to the prisoner stopped proceedings, and

composed of Finnish American revo- the U.T.W. was a friend of the bosslutionary workers who have emi- es, and that it served them as a grated to the Soviet Union in recent weapon against the real textile veers comes a message of solidarity workers organization, the National admiration and pride we have read, gan to save Hoffman, while still of their valient struggle in this punishing the strikers. Congress, which meets next week, the American Legionaires to "do bet- their elementary rights against capitalisms's tyrannical exploitation and Cowper appointed to try the case, bloody terror," say Tyo, and prom- stopped the trial and threw out the ises full support.

# IN THE SHO

Wages? They're Almost a

I must write again to let you I'll give you some."

given us by the boss so we can work

to get an extra pound of soup beans charged him.

you can't work here."

against Hoffman were dropped.

the courts toward the N.T.W. lead-

ers in the Gastonia case, where the

union officials got the longest sen-

As far as I am concerned, I can'

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claim' to have discovered the ex-

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described the evolution of the clus

struggles, and political economists showed the economic physiology of

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contribution the following proposi-tions: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with secratin planes of material production: 2) that the class struggle leads neces-sarily to the dictatorship of the protetariat: 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the aboli-tion of all classes and to the cra-ation of a society of free and equal.

the classes. I have added as a

(Continued from Page One) Soviet Union, if they refused to obey stated that he was an eye-witness to lives of Governor Gardner, made an and to separate himself from the the reality! Your bosses got rich

Marion Massacre. When the night shift in the There are still fifty rank and

deputises mill thugs to the gates, trasts sharply with the attitude of and opened fire on the pickets, made

The militia casie. Hearings were started before the governor's appointee, Judge Harding, a reactionary so well known that it had been thought advisable by the mill owners that he be withdrawn from the Gastonia case and some one more subtle used.

Sheriff Never Tried.

Adkins and most of his gunmen were freed of all charges, testimony All are leading up to the fourth of strikers that they saw Adkins national convention of the Interna- firing his pevelver into the crowd tional Labor Defense at Pittsburgh, being simply disregarded. Adkins December 29, 30 and 31. Sixteen went back to his job of evicting the conferences in every region of the forflies of the men he killed. Eight ecuntry will be held before the na- deputies who were so stupid as to admit they killed strikers were held The Gastonia and Anti-Terror whitewashed at a trial coming soon

Nor has the international protest of the U.T.W., ir conjunction with

Hoffman Plays Safe. After the testimony was in, Judge rebellion and insurrection charges.

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is sending relief to the Leakeville strikers. is taking care of blacklisted Gastonia workers.

is making a survey of pellagra in the South and plans to establish a pellagra clinic to help the southern workers to get rid of this starvation disease.

is helping to organize the unorganized helps us carry through these tasks.

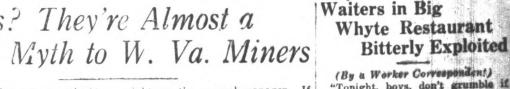
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(By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent) might see the general manager. If VAN VOORHIS, W. Va. (By Mail) he gives you a note for the tobacco, Journal of the gives you some."

"Tonight, boys, don't grumble if you stay late. You will go when I you stay late. You will go when I will give you some." But the general manager said, wants you to go. I stay as long as "You go in the mine, load your coal, my boss wants me to stay and you and as soon as the coal comes out, should do the same if you want to

Thus spoke Julius, headwaiter of Whytes Restaurant, 48d Street and In the Continental Mine, Rivers- Fifth Avenue, to about eighty-five ville, W. Va., a miner was going waiters who en election day exhome from work. The mine foreman pressed their feeling by grumbling yelled out, "Hey, you come here. If secretly and individually,

you can't load bigger cars of coal As in the old house the same in the new, the headwaiter tells the The bigger I load the cars, the waiters every morning not to grumless they weigh," the miner said. ble if they have to stay a few hours "Is that so," the mine foreman late, or of any other mistrestments ment, which was involved in the fakers, into council for a fascist the mine at Fairmount, W. Va., to said. "Then how about not loading they get from the bosses, and at the same time warns them that if anybody comes a minute late or makes

This miner never drew wages be-ause he was dealing in the coal "You should do what Mrs. Whyte Next day he stood in front of the let him work even for beans only. he has never asked them whether store clerk to get him some tobacco thought this miner was getting wise and their families in existance, or Thomas failed to mention that which cost 10 cents. The clerk to something and some day he may whether they eat anything, and It had to be added that the day of "Hoover's policy," which he sup-booked at his book and said "You rebel against the weight of the coal what, or if they have any complaint

> He only tells them how to be a "nice" slave. The waiters under-

class collaboration and social paci- them up. fist theories from the witness stand Fellow workers, wake up! Face cannot make a step. Organize yourselves and demand openly for your rights. Enough of inhuman slavery. Workers Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers Union, 133 W. 51st Street is your union. Join it!"
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## Another Shop Closes: **Jobless Army Growing**

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I., Nov. 29.-Following the long list of plant shut-downs in all industries, the Saranac mill of the American Woolen Co. threw 450 workers into the ranks of the unemployed, when its plant was indefinitely closed.

Most of the workers live in North Smithfield, Woonsocket and Blackstone, Mass. Over-production was the reason given for the shut-down.

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

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- 3. And to fight the war danger.
- 4. And to fight social reformism.
- And to fight the speed-up and wage cuts.
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A special printing in the Russian language of the Sixth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker will be sent to the Soviet Union for distribution in the shops and factories,

Strengthen the bond of solidarity with the workers of the Soviet Union by sending them a message which reads: "We shall be defend the Soviet Union against the attack of the imper We congratulate you upon the wonderful success of your Five-Year Plan! We shall enter the mines, mills and factories in the United States, participate and give leadership to the workers struggles, recruit the Party; build the Daily Worker, so that ever larger masses of workers may be mobilized to fight the war danger, rationalization, social reformism?"

## The Fight Against Right Wing in the Cooperatives

ent of the Board of Directors of the

MALONEN'S betrayal of the revolutionary movement of the working class has transformed itself into an open attack against the ary movement of the working class.

The political aims of Halonen are: 1. To sever all relations between the co-operative movement of the workers and farmers from the revolutionary class movement of the workers and 2. Meutrality—the refusal to participate in the every day struggles of the workers.

Behind these aims he has covered up his open attack-manoeuvers against the only Revolutionary Party of the proletariat, which he new has taken up. His aims are the bourgeoisification of the cooperative movementan effort to sever the co-operative movement from being an organic part of the class struggle. His policy is petty-bourgeois independ-ency-independence in words, but dependence on the bourgeoisie in reality.

Behind the phraseology of democracy used by Halonen are covered his real aims for control, i. e. the aims for control of a bureaucratic group, which is not responsible to the working class for its actions.

#### Party Aim in Co-ops.

Halonen initiated his attack against the Tyomies and the Party in the name of the Board of Directors, in spite of whether the Board of Directors will accept these statements of Halonen or not, and in spite the fact that he himself is not at all a member of said Board of Directors of the Co-operative Central Exchange. He has claimed the lie hat the Party aims at crushing the co-oper-

What is the aim of the Party in regards to the co-operative movement? The Party, which in every mater and in every movement fights for the working class, does not aim at crushing of the co-operative movement of the workers, but on the contrary fights for the control of the workers and working farmers in this movement and for the preservation of the co-operative movement as a class movement. Thus it becomes the duty of the Party to fight for the masses against such petty irgeois individuals as Warbasse, Alanne, Halonen and Ronn. The Party fights their bureaucratic clique control and their efforts to coisify the co-operative movement. The Party fights for destroying such a Chinese wall of isolation, which tends to separate the ative movement from the class movement of the working class, a tendency expressing itself in the nesting inside of the co-operative movement of the tendencies of s little petty bourgeois group. The only controf the Communist Party demands is the control of the co-operative movement in behalf of the class conscious workers and working

In his effort of developing his pety-bourinterests of the weekers into an open attack against the Party, Halonen at first gave out lving circular letters, using at the same time as his instruments of attack counter-revolutionary, renegade sheets—the "Raivaaja" and the "Industrialist." Then his intention was to publish his dispicable, lying attack against the Tyomies and the Party in the name of the Board of Directors of the Co-operative Central Exchange in the November issue of the "Pyramid Builder," the English organ of the Cooperative Central Exchange

When this was discovered the responsible functionaries of the Tvomies and the members of the Board of the Tyomies discussed the matter and decided to take the following day the matter of preventing the attack in the "Pyramid Builder" up in the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tyomies and thru the Board of the Tyomies to take the matter up with the Board of the Co-operative Central Exchange Thus it was believed, the matter will be settled in every respect peacefully and in accordance with the interests of the workers. The binding of the "Pyramid Builder" was at that time under way.

#### Right Wing in Night Raid.

But Halonen, who some way or another had got a hint of the fact, that the Board of the Tyomies together with the Board of the Exchange may demand the exclusion of the attacking article from the "Pyramid Builder" before this issue was finally mailed, got to work. With some of his supporters in the Tyomies and with his agents he had organized from the Exchange, late in the night he started to carry away this issue of the "Pyramid Builder" from the Tyomies building, where said organ of the Exchange is being printed. This he did with the purpose of preventing the Board of the Tyomies together with the Board of the Exchange from stopping his attack against the Party and the Tyomies.

When incidentally some Communist workers came across and found out that Halonen and Ronn with their aids had penetrated into the printing shop of the Tyomies and that they had on their own authority begun to carry out the half perfected issue of the "Pyramid Builder," containing the attack against the Party and the Tyomies, the purpose of the attack being to shatter the ranks of the workers and of the friendly relations existing between the two concerns of the workers, they stopped the move of Halonen and his aids and destroyed what was left of the issue of the "Pyramid Builder."

In such situation these workers acted correctly, thus defending the property of the Tyomies and the right of the Board of the Tyomies to initiate a consultation with the Board of the Exchange for reaching an understanding. They thus prevented from printing in a printshop of the workers a counterrevolutionary article aimed against the interests of the workers. They acted correctly in defending the line of the revolutionary, working class organ, the Tyomies and in defending the honor of the only Revolutionary Party of the working class, the honor of the Communist

But when these workers defended the Tyomies and the Party, Halonen, Ronn and their aids suddenly physically attacked the District Organizer of the Party.

#### Defend the Tyomics.

Before the revolutionary Finnish workers the Board of the Tyomies protests most vehemently against this fascist attack appealing to the workers to rally to defend the Tyomies against the slugging gang organized by Halonen, to defend the revolutionary line of the Tyomies and to fight the counter-revolutionary renegades.

The Board of the Tyomies has decided to send a committee to take up the attack of Halonen with the Board of the Co-operative Central Exchange.

The Board of the Tyomies appeals to all members of the workers clubs, co-operatives and other organizations of the workers urging them to rush in protests against the policy of Halonen and his gangsters and against his attacks and to demand the Board of the Exchange openly to condemn Halonen's opportunist line and attacks against the Tyomies and against the defenders of the Party. Thus a proletarian understanding may be reached between the Tyomies and the Co-operative ·Central Exchange on the basis of a real revolutionary line for the defense of the workers both political and economical interests.

Thus we defend the line of the world wide leadership of the proletariat, the line of the Communist International. This is the statement of the Board of Directors of the Tyomies Board of Directors of the Tyomies.

Paul Woimala, Wilfried Keskinen, Gust Williams, Hilarius Lepisto, Matti Tenhunen, Axel Kantola, Edwin Rasi.

K. A. Suvanto, Editor, "Punikki," Davir Heino, Fditor-in-Chief, Tyomies,

## PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

THE third period of post war capitalism de-

mands that the workers be mobilized for militant struggle. This denotes to the Party the necessity for entrenching itself not merely in industry as a whole but in the basic industries. The crash in Wall Street is a clear barometer of the economic situation in the United States. Based upon the idea of continuing high profits, stocks were boosted to a level unprecedented in the history of the country. The industries, however, were gradually kening. Auto building, construction, steel steadily went downward and the crash came. Unemployment is widespread and will continue to grow. This will mean vicious attacks by the capitalists on the conditions of the workers -thus intensifying their militancy. Speed-up, wage slashes, etc. will lead to mass struggles

Face the War Industries.

s broad movement for organization.

by the workers agains these conditions and to

The war danger, which becomes accentuated day by day as a result of these conditions and in the face of the fake peace and disarmament maneuvers and parleys carried on by the imperialist governments demands that the entire Party turn its face toward the heavy ndustries which fundamentally are war industries. Steel, coal, transportation, chemicals, nitions, oil, these are but a few of the industries in which the Party must drive its roots if the workers are to be mobilized and directed against the imperialist activities of

The continual intensification of socialist conatruction in the Soviet Union is a challenge to capitalist economy and this, therefore, is the in motive of the proposed attacks of the perialist powers upon the Soviet Union. The hundreds of thousands of workers in this coun-

The drive for the organization of the unord into the new industrial unions, the light within the American Federation of Labor win over the proletarian elements still in A. P. L. on the side of militant activityof these open a field for recruiting Party membership. The efforts of the socialist party to establish a new third bourgeois party, the leadership of which will be greatly in the hands of the petty bourgeois and even bourgeois elements, make the struggle against reformist organizations and tendencies not only clearer to the masses but also a vital necessity if the illusions still inherent in the working class are to be destroyed.

New Members Thru Struggle.

The recruiting drive for five thousand members for the Communist Party is a drive not separated from the general work of the Party. Membership for the Party in the basic industries will be gained chiefly through the struggle of the Party to carry on its fundamental work of organizing the unorganized and mobilizing them for militant action. Insofar as the Party is able to throw itself into these struggles, it will be able to secure the best elements for membership in our Party.

Although the Party does not reject any worker whose sincerity is unquestioned, nevertheless, in building up a Communist Party we must clearly have in mind those elements which will be basic for the revolutionary struggle. namely, the workers in the heavy industries. Although in the New York District there are large sections of proletarians in the ranks of the Party, nevertheless the membership as a whole is divorced from the basic industries Proletarianization for the Party means bringing in the worker; from the vital industries, and the Party therefore as a whole must throw itself into this drive. If properly organized and mobilized, there is no question that in New York and New Jersey, and particularly in the latter field where there are so many basic industries, we will be able to secure the one thousand members that have ben assigned to District 2. Into the factories-fight against the war danger-mobilization of the best elements in the new industrial unions and those still in the American Federation of Labor, with main stress on a concentrated drive for the workers in the heavy industries-these must

be our slogans in the membership drive. Never before in the history of the Party has there been such an opportunity for drawing in these elements. The Party for the first time in its history is a unified Communist Party. U. S. IMPERIALISM IN MANCHURIA!



## The New Reactionary Civil War and the Prospects of the Revolution in China

By N. DOONPING.

(Continued) CONCLUSION—THE OUTCOME OF THE CIVIL WAR AND PROSPECTS OF THE REVOLUTION IN CHINA.

The New Government Following the Present

WHAT will be the outcome of the war? The Civil War. military aspect of the cuestion does not concern us much we are not interested in speculating about the possible victory of either side. If, however, it is a question of the nature of the new government that is likely to be organized after the war, it is not amiss to say a few words here. It is obvious that whether Chiang Kai-shek wins or loses in the war, the present government will not continue. Should Chiang Kai-shek be victorious, which is not likely, he shall have to distribute the spoils, not according to the shares which the various groups in the present government hold, but according to their services in this war and the respective military strength which each group or general is able to keep at the end of the war. Such a government, though necessarily different from the present government in composition, will undoubtedly follow the old political line of counter-revolution. If the Anti-Nanking bloc comes out victorious in the war, or if a compromise brings about a temporary peace without victory to either side, the new government will certainly continue the reactionary policy of the present Nanking government, with possible alterations as to the regional distribution of power and the relative positions that various imperialist powers will hold in the new division. But this government, should it come into being, is very likely to be less stable than its predecessor. A glance at the names composing the Anti-Nanking bloc is enough to convince the most optimistic observer of the storms and stress that lie ahead of its voyage. Its wreckage can fairly accurately be predicted. If it is not wrecked because of its own contradictions soon enough, the storm of the revolution will certainly blow it to pieces, and in its place a strong and sturdy ship of Soviet State vill surely arise!

Present Conditions in the Labor and Peasant Movements in China.

But there is another aspect of the question of the outcome of the civil war which is of the utmost importance. I mean the effect of the war upon the revolution. However, before entering into a discussion of this question, it is necessary to examine the condition and the tendency of development of the mass movenent at the outbreak of the war.

The depression in the labor movement which mmediately followed the defeat of the Chinese revolution in 1927 has long since passed away. The Japanese massacre at Tsinan in May, 1928, ushered in a period of recovery, and the workers have shown a growing spirit of militancy ever since the Postal Strike in October, 1928. Comrade Dun Chin-shia, representative of the All-China Labor Federation in the R. I. U., and the best authority on the Chinese Trade Union movement, has compiled a statistical table of the number of workers taking part in economic strikes at Shanghai, which shows that in 1928, the year following the defeat of the revolution, there were 230,000 strikers as compared with 202,000 strikers in 1926 and 230,000 in 1927. (See the Pan-Pacific Worker, April, 1929.) This means that the number of workers taking part in economic strikes at Shanghai has actually increased instead of decreased since the last revolution. Shanghai being the industrial center of China, the facts brought out by the statistics are quite significant. In 1929 the strikes grew in extent both as to area and trades involved. In the various industrial centers such as Shanghai, Tientsin, and Hongkong, workers of such

with the renegades and the opportunists gradually being weeded out, with an intensified campaign against the right danger still being waged within our Party. With one slogan, with united efforts, into the factories of the heavy ndustries, each district will be able to securits quota and thus not only build up the Party but build it in the vital sections of the American proletariat. Shop ruclei in the basic inductries, and for each shop nucleus a shop varied trades as dock workers, seamen, railway men, tramway workers, electricians, miners, textile workers, store employes, etc., were among the strikers. In Shanghai alone, the number of strikers has varied between 10,000 and 60,000 each month. As for their demands, there is a growing tendency of turning more and more from economic to political demands. Strikes for purely political demands are becoming more frequent. The political clashes between the workers and the reactionary government are developing into street demonstrations. On the 30th of May this year, the fourth anniversary of the Shanghai incident, 30,000 came out on demonstration, despite police orders to the contrary, and attacked the editorial offices of two Kuomintang papers, held up the traffic in several streets, and even made organized efforts to build barricades. In July and on the International Red Day, there were demonstrations at Shanghai, Canton, Wuchang, Tientsin, and Peking. Space does not permit me to cite more facts, but those cited above are sufficient to show the upward surge of the Chinese labor movement which has distinctly entered upon a stage of revival.

Coupled with the rapid advance of the workers' movement, the peasant movement is also marching forward, and sometimes, with bursts of sudden fury resembles a volcano in the initial stages of its development. The Mohammedan Peasant uprisings in Kansu are attaining tremendous proportions, although the isolated position of the province prevents us from getting detailed information on the subject. The semi-mystical organizations of the Chinese villages, such as the "Red Spears," "Big Swords," etc., which, although of a backward character, represent genuine peasant organizations fostering revolt, are reviving. Guerilla warfare between various peasant detachments and governments troops is increasing. The famous detachments under the leadership of Comrades Chu Te and Mao Tzu-tung, and numbering several thousand men, are broadening and deepening in agrarian revolution wherever they go. An uprising of 70,000 peasants occurred in Nimpo, the home county of Chiang Kai-shek in Chekiang province, this March. In April, Soviets were established in six villages in Finchung in Kwangtung province as the result of a peasant uprising. Yes, the slogan of the Soviet has actually penetrated into the farthest corners of the villages, especially in South China. The strength of the slogan is already felt. In the coming revolutionary wave, this slogan is bound to play a leading role in concretizing and consolidating the victories of the workers and peasants into a Soviet state!

The Rising Revolutionary Wave in China and the Opportunist Right-Wingers.

A detailed survey of the mass movements in China would require a much larger space than I have devoted to it in the above paragraphs. But what I have said is sufficient to bring out the fact that, at the outbreak of the present civil war, both the labor and peasant movements had already entered upon a very active stage and that offensive fights on the part of the masses took place in many places and were developing both in magnitude and in tensity. No matter whether Chiang Kai-shek or his reactionary rivals win the war, the greatest and most significant outcome of the war will be its effect on the developing mass movement in the country. It will undoubtedly further deepen the economic crisis in the country and bring about a more intensified exploitation of the masses, which will, in turn, stir the masses to greater activity and a more determined struggle. It will completely destroy the illusion of the masses in regard to the Koumintang and the Chinese Bourgeoisie's ability to unify and stablize China, and thus it will bring about a more resolute fight on the part of the masses against the Kuomintang and the Chinese bourgeosie. In a word, the present civil war will certainly deepen the class contradictions in China and hasten the coming of the next revolutionary wave! This, I think, will be the most important effect of the war on the Chinese revolution. This will be the most significant and far-reaching outcome of

Together with reports of the reactionary civil war in China, news about mass riots and the growing influence of the Communist Party also appear in the press. Un October 22, the

## Andrew Mellon, Steel and Sedition

By SENDER GARLIN.

By Fred Ellis

Workhouse at Blawnox, will soon close behind three militant workers of Woodlawn, Pa. Milan Resetar, Tom Zima and Pete Muselin were arrested on November 11, 1926, under the infamous Flynn Sedition Law. All three have been sentenced to serve five years at hard labor

and pay a fine of \$500 each. At Blawnox prison, thanks to the contract system, the exploitation of the three workers will continue unterrupted. The few cents a day in this country, especially in this period of in-which they will "earn" will, however, not be paid creasing attacks by the employers and relentless them, for it will be applied to their fines. Illegalizes Communist Party.

tion by implication, membership in the Commu-sylvania. nist Party and advocacy of its program thus becomes a crime, punishable by long-term impriliving form, the sedition act will begin to grind out convictions wholesale.

from Pittsburgh, and in this feudal domain of and procedure so serviceable to the employing the steel trust, 20,000 workers slave in the plants class. of Jones & Laughlin, before the coke ovens and in the other industries essential in the production

The Jones & Laughlin Corporation, whose workers the three Woodlawn defendants tried to organize and for which crime they must serve five years in prison, is the third largest steel manufacturing company in the United States. It has extensive coal and iron interests. One of it is viciously open shop, and has built up an in-

What in Hell Do You Want?

Step down from the train in Woodlawn, and hostile eyes begin to survey you: the swaggering Pennsylvania cossacks, known officially as Coal an I Iron Police; private dicks of the Jones & McLaughlin Co., and stoolpigeons-at-large. Bring with you a brief case, travelling bag or any other article of a suspicious nature, and these brutal, deprayed watch-dogs of the J. & L. will roughly search you to ascertain whether or not you've come to "start trouble," that is, organize the mill

The three defendants: Milan Resetar is a steel worker who has also been a butcher and truck driver. Zima is a steel worker. Muselin is a (Direct Examination by Mr. Craig, prosecutor;) Both Resetar and Zima have worked for the J. & L., Zima for more than 17 years, and force of the Jones & Laughlin police, up at all three have been for years in the fight to organize the workers of that company, and all three are Communists.

Resetar, tall, raw-boned, vigorous, is 39 years ld. Arriving in the United States in 1907 from ing this raid on the 11th of November? Austria-Hungary, he soon came to Pittsburgh where some of his fellow-countrymen were work-

ng in the steel mills.

His first job was as a molder in a foundry, and later, in 1921, he went to work for the J. & L., and after that in the Duquesne Steel Foundry at Corapolis, Pa. Deluded, like Muselin and millions of other workers, by the propaganda of the imperialist war-mongers, Resetar joined the Allied orces, served at the front, and returned to the U. S. after the armistice, gassed and with a clearer and more bitter understanding of the reasons for the slaughter which took the lives of 10.000,000 workers.

Returns "Victorious." In 1922 he joined the Workers Party, and from that time on has taken an active part in the life

Associated Press reported a serious mass riot of rickshaw men which "took place throughout the city" of Peking and lasted more than three hours. On October 29th, the New York Times correspondent in Shanghai reported that "a body of 5,000 communists descended from the mountains" and captured the city of Bingyuan in Kwangtung. A special Inprekorr telegram to the Daily Worker reported that about 20,000 communists, under the leadership of Chu Te and Mao Tsu-tung, have recently reoccupied Hailufeng in Kwangtung. If we recall that Hailufeng is the place where the peasant movement is more developed than in any other part of China and that, for more than a year, it was the seat of a soviet government which ruled a large section of rural Kwangtung, the full significance of this development will be clear. These facts, all prove that the effect of the war on the revolution is already felt throughout the country.

The opportunists will undoubtedly under-

estimate the importance of these facts. They

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that indicate the rising of a new revolutionary wave just as they overestin ated the possibility of the American imperialists and the Chinese bourgeoisie's ability to bring about unity and stability in China. Right after the fall of Peking and when Chiang Kai-shek was at the height of his power, the opportunists maintained that an era of peaceful capitalist development was dawning in China and advocated opportunists tactics of retreat and moderation in the Chinese Communist Party. When the Nanking-Kwangsi war broke out, the opportunists advanced a theory which assigned to Chiang Kai-shek the role of a pure bourgeois, fighting a progressive war against feudal reaction in China, which entirely misrepresented the nature and significance of the war. They would most likely try to apply again this counter-revolutionary and utterly false theory to the explanation of the present war. But facts undoubtedly speak more eloquently and convincingly than the false theories of the opportunists, and I am confident that enough has happened since the fall of Peking to convince the class-conscious revolutionist of the true state of affairs which I try to analyze here. The opportunists are deceiving themselves by their short-sightedness. At the Tenth Plenum of the Comintern, in July, Comrade Molotov said correctly that "although it is too early to speak of a new revolutionary wave in China, it would be nothing short of contemptible liberal short-sightedness to deny the growth of class contradictions in China and the fact that premises are being created for another revolutionary wave." (Inprecorr Vol. 9, No. 49, p. 1047). Much has happened since last July and subsequent facts have definitely confirmed the truth of Comrade Molotov's remarks. Born in contradictions, nurtured by the continuous growth of these contradictions and spurred on by the roaring tide of revolution in India and the tremendous success of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, the new revolutionary wave in China is rising-rising much more rapidly than the opportunists are willing

(To be Continued.)

of the organization. He is now a member of the THE iron gates of the Allegheny County Bureau of the Communist Party of the Pittsburgh District, and on the day when he will be manacled by the U. S. sheriff and dragged off to prison, he will be found in the Pittsburgh Party of-

Ambridge, across the river. Zima, 48, and the father of four children, is the quiet, resolute, self-sacrificing worker upon which the revolutionary movement will be built persecution and imprisonment of militants everywhere. Muselin, 29, a barber, is an effective agi-With the refusal of the U. S. Supreme Court tator, an attractive personality, and is known to to consider the case, thus upholding their convicthousands of workers throughout Western Penn-

The trial of the three workers opened in the sonment. And when the drive to organize the Beaver County Court on June 20, 1927, before thousands of unorganized workers in the basic Judge W. A. McConnel, a judicial puppet of the (war) industries of this state begins to take on J. & L. who either didn't care or lacked the class intelligence to hide his open collaboration with the prosecutor with flowing words and soft gestures. Vicious, prejudiced, snarling, the judge failed to Woodlawn is 22 miles down the Ohio River conform even to those archaic "rules" of law

"Sure, They're Guilty!"

The jury was composed of twelve small business men and clerks, who if they were not in the direct hire of the J. & L., nevertheless possessed the labor-hating psychology which would make a conviction a foregone conclusion. The foreman of the jury, Ross, is a boss in the Wyckoff mill in Ambridge, and a leader of the Ku Klux Klan there. "Whenever that fellow sees me," Milan its subsidiaries is the Vesta Coal Company in Resetar told the writer, "he runs across the Washington, Pa., which hires 4,000 coal miners; street-and his favorite hiding place in the

Add to this the fact that all three defendants are foreign-born, altho working in the U. S. for many years, and one could predict the outcome of this majestic farce with scientific accuracy. For one whole week the jury listened to the "evidence." They then filed into an inner chamlit cigars, exchanged some small-talk, and the returned, faces solemn, with the verdict

Who made the raid on the birthday party at Zima's house, Nov. 11, 1926, which resulted in the arrests and convictions. Just take a peep at the printed, official record of the court proceedings:

Testimony of S. G. Mauk (Vol. 1, P. 105). Q. Captain, you are in charge of the police Woodlawn?

A. Yes, sir. Were you asked by Chief O'Loughlin, of the Woodlawn police force, to assist him in mak-

Yes, sir. Q. And also detailed some of your men to assist him? A. Yes, sir.

(To be continued)

#### Grain Collection Success in Soviet Russia.

MOSCOW (By Mail)-Mikoyan, commissioner for trade, spoke at a meeting held conjointly by the grain supply organizations and the representatives of the factories. The resolution passed on his report states:

"The success of the grain supply organizations in the present year fully confirms the correctness of the line taken by the Party and the government with respect to the collection of grain by means of social and political mass the poor and middle peasantry, and with respect to the offensive against the kulaks. Thanks to the participation of large cadres of Party and trade union members in grain supply work, and thanks to the co-work of the poorer rural population, it has been possible to oppose the will of the proletarian state to the attempts of the rich peasantry to reserve grain. The hopes of the kulaks of speculating in grain, and undermining planned economics have been destroyed.

## Another Sign of Fake Disarma-

The First Lord of Admiralty, A. W. Alexander said in the House of Commons in London that British imperialism has no intention of abandonng its naval bases in the Bermudas and Jamaica. American imperialism regards these naval

bases as directed against it and useful to British imperialism in a war between the two capitalist

The First Lord of the Admiralty assured members of the House of Commons that these biases against American capitalism would be maintained

#### Otis Steel Co. Output Down to 40 Percent.

Production in the Otis Steel Co. and Midland Steel Products Co. has dropped to 40 percent of

Threats are being made to reduce wages for he few workers left on the job. Output is going even lower than the 40 per-

ent at present reported. The Otis Steel Co. bosses are holding a wage cut threat over the heads of the workers in order to speed up porduction with less workers.

### Machine Throws Out Workers

CLEVELAND (By Mail) .- An Ohio puddle mill recently laid off 250 of its working force of 400 because of the introduction of the robot mechanical puddler. The machine, with the aid of 150 workers, could turn out 500 tons more from than 400 puddlers and helpers with old devices could

### Apt Pupils of the "Motherland"

The industrial commission of the New South Wales state of the Australian "labor" govern-ment, encouraged by the successful work done for British imperialism by its home-rountry model "labor" government, has reduced the basic wage in the state to \$19 from \$21,25.

### Sweat More Coal from Miners

SPRINGFIELD. III. (By Mail), -- More min ers are thrown on the streets through speedup and wage cuts, but coal production in the Illinois fields is increasing. Some 170 mines produced 4,755,655 tons of coal last month against 4,348,000 a year ago,