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RALLY WORKERS OF NATION TO DEFEAT FRAMED-UP MURDER CHARGE AGAINST MILL STRIKERS IN SOUTH

CHINA MASSES IN BIG STRIKE WAVE; Against Open and Concealed Opposition and TO KING AS INDIA DENOUNCE RAIDS For Unconditional Carrying Out of Address REVOLT GROWS

to Evade Blame for Attacks on USSR

7,000 Miners on Strike War Lords Continue to

Maneuver

HARBIN, North Manchuria, June 9.-The demand of the Soviet Union and Chinese masses that the U.S. S. R. take action against the war lords because of their attacks on the Soviet consulates in North Manchuria has thrown panic into the Nanking clique who are now trying to crawl out of the situation by pretending that they had nothing to do with the raids.

C. T. Wang, Nanking foreign minister, declared that the raids were carried out without central authority. This is obviously untrue since there were several raids at intervals and the central government had plenty of time to stop them if it wished. While the Nanking government further weakened its position with the masses through these raids. Feng Yu-hsiang, opposing war lord, was busy solidifying his position with the governor of the Honan province, General Yen Hsi-shan, through whose province he must go in order to reach Peking (now Peiping), which is the aim of his first attack.

New Strike Movements. Throughout the whole of China, especially in Northern Manchuria. there has been a great growth of (Continued on Page Two)

Nanking Clique Tries OVER 200 leading functionaries of the New York District of the Communist Party, after hearing the reports of Comrades Max Bedacht, William Z. Foster and William W. Weinstone on the work of the American Commission and the meaning of the Address to the Party membership by the Communist International, adopted a resolution unanimously supporting the viewpoint of the Comintern on the situation in the American Party and pledging unreserved struggle for the carrying out of the Address against the splitting tactics of Lovestone, Gitlow

N. Y. Functionaries for Comintern Address,

and Wolfe and against any concealed opposition to the Address. The Functionaries' Meeting of the New York district was called by the Secretariat of the Central Committee and took place on Wednesday and Friday of the past week.

In the discussion which followed the reports the following comrades participated: Etler, Jonas, M. Gordon, Koeppel, S. Ziebel, Rozomovitch, Baskoff, Lilienstein, Molnar, Olga Gold, Radzi, Lena Chernenko, Rosemond, Scharfenberg, Nat Kaplan, Rijak, Rubinstein, Radwanski, Glazin, Zartarian, Robert Minor, Jack Stachel, Earl Browder, J. J. Ballam, Gus Sklar, A. S. Newton (the latter two are Lenin students who have just returned and who attended the sessions of the American Commission). Many more comrades requested the floor but were unable to speak because of the lateness of the hour.

Comrades Bedacht, Foster and Weinstone in their reports told of the work of the Commission, elaborated on the meaning of the Address, emphasizing particularly those errors made by the groups to which they formerly belonged and pointed out that the Address is not a victory for any group but a weapon for the consolidation of the Party and the shattering of all groups.

All three reporters strongly condemned the tactics of split followed by Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe, as well as those who conceal themselves behind a mere lip service acceptance of the Comintern decision. The functionaries in their remarks practically all referred to the fact that the Address was already having a shattering effect on the group situation, that the Address was timely and correct and that the splitting tactics of Lovestone and the others would be doomed to quick defeat. The functionaries stated their full support in the attack upon the concealed opposition as being more dangerous than open opposition because it conceals itself under the banner of the Comintern.

The atmosphere of the meeting was commented upon by practically all speakers, that for many years we did not have a meeting where self-criticism was engaged in free from factional one-sidedness and where such a real Party spirit prevailed. The meeting emphasized that the real test of the carrying out of the Address will consist in its application by all bodies of the Party to the practical everyday work.

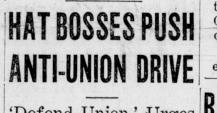
Imperialists Applaud While 'Labor Leader' Kisses King's Hand

Colonial Strikes Grow

Iron, Textile, Railway Workers in Revolt

LONDON, June 9.-Ten Downng Street, headquarters of British imperialism, experienced yesterday a change of directors when MacDonald and his henchmen took control. Earlier in the day MacDonald in formal wear accompanied by his similarly outfitted colleagues called on the king at Windsor Castle and after much kissing of hands and kneeling before the royal parasites he received the seals of his office. These ceremonies were accompanied by loud praise from the most reactionary press who generally announced extreme satisfaction with the new administration. The Times, the outstanding mouthpiece of reaction declared that the ministry was "the best" that could be obtained for the tasks of saving the decaying empire.

While this horn blowing was going (Continued on Page Two)



MacDONALD BOWS Restore Tent Colony Despite **Jailing of Strike, Relief Leaders**

BULLETIN.

(Special by Phone to the Daily Worker).

GASTONIA, N. C., June 9.- Eye witnesses to the shooting Friday in the Gastonia tent colony have stated to the International Labor Defense representatives here that they saw Chief of Police Aderholt start the shooting. He fired the first shot, without provocation directly into a crowd of strikers, and his deputies followed suit.

The United Press correspondent in Gastonia reports that George Moore, Gaston county deputy sheriff, was seriously wounded this afternoon when, during funeral services for Chief of Police Aderholt several deputies pursued and fired upon a striker. The United Press report states: "Moore is believed to have been struck accidentally by a bullet fired by another deputy."

(Special by Phone to the Daily Worker)

GASTONIA, N. C., June 9.- "The Gastonia Strikers Defense Committee of the International Labor Defense is being organized here to defend the 60 strikers now in jail and facing a framed-up murder trial," stated Juliet Stuart Poyntz, National Secretary of the I. L. D. today. Poyntz arrived in Gastonia as soon as the trip could be made after hearing of the mass arrests and terror which followed the attack on the strikers' tent colony and the shooting which accompanied it.

"The Defense will undertake immediately a nation-wide campaign to rally the workers against what is starting out as another of the historic frame-up cases of American classwar history. This new Centralia case, this attempt to legally murder strikers through the use of the courts as a result of provocative attacks by agents, whether police or not, of the mill owners, will meet with the sternest resistance."

W. I. R. WILL RE-OPEN TENT COLONY.

"The Workers' International Relief is determined to carry on the feeding of the strikers and refurnishing of the tent colony in spite of every obstacle," stated Alfred Wagenknecht, National Secretary of the Workers' International Relief Committee, who is taking personal charge of re-establishing the relief work checked by the surrounding of the union headquarters and tent colony by 20 armed deputies, and the arrest of every known relief worker by the Gastonia police.

The leaders of the national and local organizations of the National Textile Workers Union join with Poyntz and Wagenknecht in giving the following account of the murderous attack on the strikers by police:*



"Sixty strikers, including National Textile Workers' Union. Workers' International Relief. and International Labor Defense officials, are in three jails in Gastonia and vicinity, held incommunicado, and are supposed to be brought up for hearing Tuesday. The charges against them will be murder. They may never come to trial, for all the mill owners' press is shrieking for their lynching. and there is abundant evidence that the crowd at the public funeral tomorrow will be whipped on by bloody minded speakmob.

STEEL POLICE SMASH MEET **AND ARREST 10**

Benjamin, Others Face Month in Prison

(Special to the Daily Worker) BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 9 .--Bethlehem Steel Co. Detective Schweitzer, leading deputies and police, burst into the open-air meeting of the International Labor Defense at Mechanic and Hobart Sts. last night, trampled children underfoot, attacked the crowd and arrested ten speakers and workers from the audience.

The officers attacked it just as Herbert Benjamin, Philadelphia district organizer of the Communist Party, was speaking.

"Ready to Shoot."

The police had boasted just before raiding the meeting that they were ready to shoot to break it up. Previously to the police raid it was reported to the workers that a hundred hired steel company thugs were assembled to break up the meeting. The workers' defense squad from Philadelphia arrived on the scene and prevented this attack. All were taken to Bethlehem jail,

where the hearing was held on charges of disorderly conduct, and fined \$25 or 30 days in jail. All refused to pay the fine, and the jail sentences are being appealed.

Workers! Volunteer Help in W.I.R. Office for Gastonia Strike

Due to the police attack on the Loray mill strikers' tent colony in Gastonia, the savage destruction of tents and food during the raid, with arrest of 60 streers against some of whom frame-up murder charges will be placed, the Workers International Relief, One Union Square, Room 606, is in need of volunteers to help address and mail a special appeal report. Come any time during the day. It is of the utmost importance that workers give help to the W. I. R. during this critical period.

The resolution as adopted follows:

"The special meeting of functionaries of the Central Committee and New York District \consisting of Central Committee members. members of the District Committee, Bureau of the national Young Communist League, members of the District Bureau of the Young Communist League, members of the Bureaus of the Section Committees, functionaries of shop nuclei, functionaries of departments of the Central Committees and district and auxiliary bodies as well as leading functionaries of the Language Fractions, Trade Union Fractions, Press, etc., assembled on the call of the Secretariat of the Central Committee, wholeheartedly and unreservedly accept and endorse the Address of the Communist International to the membership of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

"The Address of the Comintern correctly describes the devastating effects of the long standing factional struggle in the Party and analyzes correctly the Right errors and Right tendencies of the Party. The Address is a powerful instrument for the shattering of the existing groups and for the consolidation and Bolshevization of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

"The special meeting of functionaries declares that one of the basic tests for a Communist Party is its internationalism, its being an organic part of the Communist International. The Communist Party of the U. S. A. has always prided itself in being a Comintern Party. The meeting therefore declares that any attempt to challenge the decisions of the Communist Inernational, violate its discipline and to split the American Section will find in us a militant foe, whether such splitting tactics take on the form of open opposition to the decisions as in the case of Comrades Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe, or the form of an opposition to the Address, concealing itself behind the cover of formal disciplinary acceptance of the decisions of the Comintern.

"The meeting regards such hidden opposition as the more dangerous because it attempts to undermine the unity of the Party while giving lip service to the decisions of the Comintern at the same time that it carries on the work of building a new faction against the Communist International.

"The meeting of New York functionaries declares that it will fight all opposition to the Communist International, open or concealed, and will defeat all attempts at splitting the American Party.

'The meeting declares its endorsement and acceptance of the plan of action to carry out the Address embodied in the unanimous decisions of the Central Committee of June 4 entitled "Manifesto of the Central Committee"-and pledges full and energetic work to mobilize the entire Party in this district for active and concrete application of the Address to the daily work of the Party.

"The meeting emphasizes the need of arousing the entire Party to a thoroughgoing understanding of the decisions of the Sixth World Congress, of the Open Letter to our Sixth National Convention and the Address, for a fight against factionalism, and destruction of the existing groupings, for an intensified struggle against the Right danger, for the development of broad and deep proletarian self-criticism and inner-Party democracy accompanied by the building up of the firmest discipline in the Party, for building the Party and intensifying all phases of our Pary work (struggle against the war danger, trade union work, fight against the effects of capitalist rationalization, etc., etc.), for the unification of the Party and for build'= powerful Bolshevized section of the Communist International."

and file, the manufacturers at a re cent conference with the officials of the United Hatters of America finally agreed to withdraw their demand for a cut in wages from \$3.50 a dozen to \$2.75.

At the same time, however, they Distribute Leaflets to pushed their principal demand for non-union men, and especially young workers in the following departnents: Brim-ironing, crown-punchmachine blocking, slicking, ing. packing and pressing-which means that the biggest part of the hat will tile Workers Union, who, after bebe done under non-union control and traying the strike of the 5,000 rayon non-unon conditions if the bosses have their way.

In view of this situation, the Progressive Group in the United Hat-(Continued on Page Three)

Over Eighth of Calif. an automobile in front of the board-Prisoners Are Jobless ing house where the organizers of the National Textile Workers Union

"union" deputy sheriff, Pat Taylor, -Out of 1346 new prisoners in San continually went to consult with SACRAMENTO, Calif. (By Mail). him and get orders as to what he Quentin Prison in the last two years, should do next. 1127 were under 30 and 278 were It was near the end of this period under age. More than one-eighth

were Mexican workers jailed for that Kelly exposed his leadership of "vagrancy," a charge made against the arrest and ransacking of the these workers when they are unem- room, by entering it llegally and (Continued on Page Two) ployed.

Expose Muste 'Union'

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June 9

-Indignation is growing here

against Kelly, of the United Tex-

Directed Reid.

tional Textile Workers Union

Court Records in "Trials" of Food Workers Show Frame-ups

Bosses' Lawyer "Assists" Judge in Attacks on Strikers; "His Honor" Froths at the Mouth

striker, was sentenced to six months proceedings follow: BY THE COURT:

Q. What is your name?

Q. What do you work at?

A. Bus boy and waiter in a res-

Q. At present you are on strike?

BY DEFENDANTS' COUNSEL:

Q. All right, tell us what hap-

A. John Taylor.

A. On strike.

Q.

in the workhouse by Magistrate Edward Weil in Jefferson Market Court charged with "disorderly conduct." The only evidence upon which this vicious sentence was based, was that Taylor was pickettaurant. ing and that he had been sentenced twice before during the strike for the same reason.

Taylor was arraigned together with two girl members of the Com- pened, in your own way. unist Youth League, who got susonded sentences, and two other about two minutes. I was served trikers, Dagis and Bonnerick, who with no injunction. I was just under ot five days each in the workhouse. arrest by an officer. That was all he following excerpts from the that happened. tenographic record of the court proceedings of the trial of these workers, reveals once more the class character of capitalist courts. The

KELLEY'S RAID TENT COLONY: IS KILLED

Three Deputies Wounded: Nat'l Textile Union **Official Shot**; 60 Arrested Face Trial

Tent Colony Partly Destroyed in Raids by ers to turn itself into a lynch Gunmen Trying to Smash Textile Strike

workers here, led the raid on the (Special to the Daily Worker) room of the organizers of the Na-GASTONIA, N. C., June 9 .-- Savage raids by deputy sher- Workers' Union was arrested iffs bristling with arms, city police and armed club-swinging while he was on union business thugs and gunmen employed by the Manville-Jenckes mill com- in South Carolina, and is being During the first stage of the raid last Wednesday Kelly remained in pany have nearly wrecked the tent colony of the Loray strikers held no one knows where. He may

Workers from Mexico were held for more than four hours FUR WORKERS IN or of being accessories to murder. Joseph Harrison, president of the Passaic local of the Na-1 SETTLED SHOPS tional Textile Workers' Union, is TO MEET TODAY Union officials, all of the Workers'

Millinery Workers Join arrested. Fred Beal, southern organizer of the N. T. W. U., was ar-Industrial Union rested last night in Spartanburg,

Last minute preparations for the general strike of the furriers by the Joint Board of the Needle Trades

Workers Industrial Unon are being made.

will be held a meeting of all work- led a troop of deputies onto the tent ers in the settled shops, in Webster grounds where the evicted strikers Hall, 119 East 11th St. This meet-Recently, John Taylor, a cafeteria | extracts from the record of court ing, according to an announcement building of the National Textile by the Joint Board, is of unusual Workers' Union. The murderous significance to all furriers, and es- raiders came without warrant or pecially to those working in the other authority. The sheriff and settled shops.

Vital Reports. Reports of the most vital nature will be made at this time, it is announced.

ers and the youth for the coming Roach, and Charles Ferguson were struggle of the furriers is continuing

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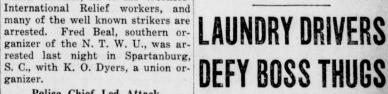
A. I was on the picket line for BLAST KILLS WORKER workman was killed and several severely injured when three buildings

of the Norwegian Mines, Ltd., ex-Q. How long were you there? plosives factory were destroyed by About two minutes. And how long were you on the a detonation. The surrounding woods caught fir (Continued on Page Two)

"Fred E. Beal, southern organizer of the National Textile here, and placed over 60 of the strikers in jail to face frame- be lynched at any moment, as the mill bosses' hatred for the leader up charges, either of murder of this stubborn strike is intense.

Kept Press Spreads Lies.

"No credence whatever can be placed in the stories in the employseriously wounded in the hospital. ers' papers that anybody has con-He was shot by deputies, and is ties or police. It is impossible for fessed to shooting any of the depulocal National Textile Workers' anybody but the mill bosses and (Continued on Page Two)



Crude Frameups

and the Tammany police have been

recruited by the owners of the three

Bronx laundries against which a

strike has existed for some weeks.

Both the underworld gangsters

Police Chief Led Attack Chief of Police Aderholt died in

the Gastonia sanitarium late last Bronx Strikers Fight

live near the new headquarters deputies started shooting without provocation. Joseph Harrison, who Laundry Drivers' Union Local 810 had recently arrived from Passaic. fell, shot through by a bullet. Chief Aderholt himself was shot, and later

These workers have for over died. Policemen Tom Gilbert, Charles wounded in the legs. Previous Brutality.

Aderholt and Ferguson have been was brutally assaulted with a lead the most notorious and brutal of of- pipe by Sam Gross, a laundry man-(Continued on Page Two)

It is the ultimate aim of this work ("Capital") to reveal the economic law of motion of modern society .-- Marx

These strikes are being led by at the Fairview Laundry, 1882 Crotona Ave., the Starlight Laundry, 2075 Washington Ave., and the Jerome Laundry, 1690 Jerome Ave. Frame Up Leader. Last week, a striker, M. Gordon,

OSLO, Norway (By Mail) .-- A ficers in their previous attacks on ager. Although this Gordon has a distinguished police record as a gangster, yet he walks a. "nd free, unmolested, to continue his thuggery and scab work. Police who came in answer to the cries of the assaulted (Continued on Page Five)

Today, immediately after work, night. At 10:30 Friday night he

A. F. L. WOMEN **BLESS OLD AGE CHARITY SCHEME**

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Roosevelt of Tammany in Bluff at Fete

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 9 .-The announcement by Tammany Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of the members of a commission "to study and report on the advisability of a state old-age pension law" marked the twenty-fifth annual celebration of the Women's Trade Union League yesterday.

The affair, which took place on Roosevelt's millionaire estate, was attended by 300 members of the organization, who listened to flowery speeches by leading Tammany poli ticians, wealthy society ladies, charity folk and corrupt professional "labor leaders."

Revealing that the "pension law" move was intended for obvious political capital for Tammany Hall, Roosevelt in his speech said, with remarkable candor: "I cannot call it more than a gesture.'

At another point in his sneech the of those crumbs," hiding his appa- trol to interview them. rent modesty by the bluff "the loaf of bread."

Charity Scheme.

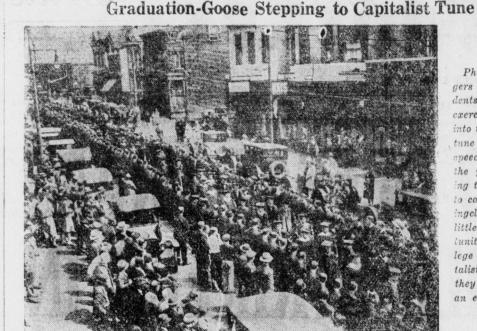
sions on a charitable basis, consists of churchmen, charity dispensers and politicians. One of the three members appointed by the governor includes James M. Lynch, a classical formerly State Commissioner of Labor and an ex-member of the Industrial Board.

Lynch is an ultra-reactionary He was the builder of the notorious "Wahnetas," the inner circle organization to control the International Typographical Union. On numerous occasions he was accused of shady practices in the Typo organization.

Wall Street Gift.

The character of the corrupt and boss-controlled Women's Trade Union League, which at its convention in Washington recently ordered women textile strikers from their hall, was glaringly revealed with the announcement that Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, wife of the Morgan partner, handed Rose Schneiderman, president of the League, a check for \$30,000 to cover the indebtedness on the League's headquarters in New

Speakers included John Sullivan. president of the New York State Federation of Labor; Morris Feinstone, of the yellow socialist United Hebrew Trades; Miss Melinda Scott, former head of the Women's Trade Union League, and others. The lat- ed. The deputies charged among the ter called for the formation of a la- tents, firing recklessly, and when bor party in the United States sim- the confusion was over, four of them lar to the gang of British social were wounded.



RESTORE TENT COLONY DESPITE JAILING OF STRIKE, RELIEF LEADERS

(Continued from Page Onc) union is developing by leaps and governor admitted that it was "one the officers 'of the law,' they con- bounds, and it will continue its organization work and carry the yesterday morning by a sash rope washed every one accused. "The raid on the Workers' Inter- strike to a victory in spite of every from a pipe in the basement at 1646 crumb may yet grow into a large national Relief tent colony Friday terroristic tactic. night followed a bloody attack on "As in the case of the Centralia,

the mass picketing demonstration Washington, defendants, which at-Roosevelt, which will continue to put the whole question of old-age pen-quarters grounds in the evening. most exactly parallels this attack, the bosses will utilize their control of the courts to condemn innocent "At the meeting mill owners' pro- workers to death or to life imprisonvocateurs tried to start trouble by ment if they are not prevented by throwing eggs at Vera Bush, union the organized workers. In Centralia, organizer, and at Fred Beal eggs as in Gastonia, mobs attacked the and stones were thrown. The meet- union hall and wrecked it, the faker of the A. F. of L., who was ing however passed off quietly other- workers declared they would con- Denounce Raids on the Miller, organizer for young workwise, and the demonstrators started tinue their organization and defend down towards the Loray mill to call their hall, the reactionary forces of

on the strikebreakers to come out. the community raided it, the work-Such demonstrations on previous ers were arrested for the deaths and a member of the open-shop Na-tional Civic Federation, Militia of drawn many of the strikebreakers panied the raid, lynch mobs killed drawn many of the strikebreakers panied the raid, Jynch mobs killed ments. These take the form of open taken to jail. Lewis McLaughlin, Christ and the democratic party. out of the mills, and enlisted them one of them, and the frame-up proceeded in the ranks of the union.

Other Attacks Recalled-

Deputies Attack Strikers. "The employing class has many The demonstration Friday night was met by a crowd of deputies in times resorted to murder to attack more than usual ugly mood. They workers' organizations and their clubbed the workers, choked the strikes. The Everett massacre in Their aim was to create a yellow women and girl strikers, and kicked Washington was another case where

the children around. The demonstra- company gunmen, masquerading as by the Chiang Kai-shek traitors. tion was brutally broken up, and the police officers fired into workers This so aroused the workers that strikers went back to the tent col- and killed many, and when the work- they demonstrated at the Changsinony. After nine o'clock the strikers' ers defended their lives, they were tien branch office of the Commisguards cleared the grounds, as is tried for murder. In Everett, the usual, and everything was perfectly prosecution failed. quiet.

"A little later, an automobile loadtent colony, the officers dismounted minds the American workers of Ludand began to bully the guards. A low, Colorado, where Rockefeller's

attempted to tear his rifle away wholesale, setting fire to the tents Honan. from him. As though this was a signal, the other deputies and police and burning the children, women and wounded who lay in them. started firing right into the tents. Women and children fled into the tents when the first struggle start-

I. L. D. and W. I. R. immediately workers' union. on the job, rallying and organizing the defense and feeding and shelter

of the Gastonia strikers, we can ex-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

Photo shows Rutgers University stu-

dents at graduation cxercises, going out into the world to the

tune of hot air

speeches made by

the professors, "tellng them to be loyal

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an early age.

Bosses Steal Invention;

Madison Ave. where he was living.

BIG STRIKE WAVE

USSR Consulates

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FRAMEUP MURDER COURT RECORD IN CHARGE AGAINST PICKET'S "TRIAL" MILL STRIKERS SHOWS FRAMEUP

(Continued from Page One)

Q. Were you ever convicted or out

Q. Do you ever go around to the

A. I don't know the number.

* * *

DEFENDANTS' COUNSEL:

THE COURT: I will allow it.

Q. Is that the office of the Com-

Q. You are not a professional

BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

Q. Where you paid for picketing?

Q. Don't you get fifty cents a

* * *

I certainly must object to it.

munist Party, 51st Street?

on a suspended for any charge?

A. I was, your Honor.

A. Two minutes

Q. For what?

A. Yes.

munist Party?

A. No.

picket, are you?

Q. The last time?

BY THE COURT:

A. No.

A. No.

A. No

A. No.

that right?

A. Yes.

right?

day?

No.

for picketing?

A. For picketing.

BY THE COURT:

Police Chief Shooting Bosses' Lawyer "Aids" Vicious Judge Up Tents Is Killed

(Continued from Poge One) the strikers. Aderholt led repeated line? How long were you walking bayonet charges of militia and depu- up and down? ties against the picket line during the first weeks of the strike, and bayonetted men, women and children. Gilbert has slugged and used his guns upon strikers with complete recklessness for human life all through the strike. The strikers have been repeatedly

threatened by mill owners' thugs meeting room of a union? and police ever since the tent colony and new union headquarters building was erected that it would be destroyed and the camp shot up. A masked mob, several weeks ago, at-

Q. Is it on 51st Street? InventorHangsHimself tacked the union and relief head-A. Yes. quarters at night and wrecked both Louis Golden, inventor of several of them, destroying food and chop-BY MR. BUSHEL, (attorney repsuccessful electrical devices, the ping the union building into bits. resenting the prosecution, who re-

profits of which were stolen from Strikers were beaten and threatened signed from the magistrates bench with death, the police did nothing to him in the usual way with inventors prevent the outrage, no one was arto accept a job with the bosses' association, and who was for 20 years in America, hanged himself early rested, and a grand jury whitean A. F. of L. lawyer, and is still retained by Local 500 .- Ed.) Many Assaults. Q. Is that the office of the Com-

After the first assault on the tent colony, Friday, heavily reinforced squads of deputies and gunmen raided and destroyed again and again. George Carter, a visitor to the tent colony from Chester, Pa., was arrested and has been selected by the police to stand trial on a murder charge of shooting the chief of police; Harrison, the Passaic N. W. U. president, and Clarence

BY THE COURT: ers here, are charged with shooting Q. Do you know what this strike Deputy Sheriff Charles Roach. all about? A. For more pay and less hours. Miller was cruelly beaten up by the Loray bosses' gunmen after he was Q. Who told you what the strike arrested and while he was being was all about? A. The union told me.

the strike and revolutionary movedemonstrations and strikes. Recentactive striker, is to be accused of ly the Kuomintang Reorganization shooting Motorcycle Policeman Commission arrived at Changsintien Charles Ferguson and Policeman and decided to take a register of Thomas Gilbert. Many charges of the workers with the intention of "conspiracy," "assault with intent to dissolving the railwaymen's union murder," "accessory to murder." are on the Peiping-Hankow railway. expected against the remaining strikers arrested. government union controlled solely Sixty Jailed.

Mass terrorism against the striking textile workers of the Loray mill is now raging in this companycwned town. More than 60 striksion, and, according to the "China Illustrated Review," wounded one while armed thugs deputized by the

"Destruction of tent colonies police officer and several policemen, local authorities, agents of the where evicted workers and their seizing the records and destroying bosses, searched the surrounding ed with police, in charge of Police families live is also not new in the registers of those workers who countryside looking for Fred F. Chief Adlerholt drove right into the America. The Gastonia outrage re- had been persuaded to record their Beal, National Textile Workers names with the Commission. Union organizer, until he was finally It is the intention of the Kuominand began to bully the guards. A low, Colorado, where Rocketeller's It is the intention of the Kuomin-couple of them seized one man and militia fired into his coal miners' tang to have the headquarters of had gone on organization work after tents and slaughtered the strikers their fake union at Chengchow, his return from Elizabethton.

All last night and early today. A delegation of workers' repre-sentatives arrived at Peiping from Changsintien to lodge a protest to "But with the National Textile" A delegation of workers' repre-sentatives arrived at Peiping from Changsintien to lodge a protest to the Railway Administration against ternational Relief. Without war-Workers' Union growing, and the this new attack upon the railway rants they have been invading the tents and houses where the strikers

Workers Demonstrate. live. Another large demonstration took

In invading the tent colony of the place at Tientsin in front of the W. I. R. the deputies tore down



threatening "to take the law into his own hands" if any literature was Prof. Nickolas Roerich, inter- distributed attacking him, i. e., tellnationally known ethnologist and ex- ing of the part he played in the plorer, famous for his researches in sell-out and in bringing in the spethe Asiatic part of the Soviet Union, cially trained stool-pigeon and black-Mongolia, and the Himalaya regions, list expert, Wilson, of Passaic. who will sail for the United States

June 11. Roerich has been aided by Q. Where is the meeting room? by the Soviet government in his researches in Central Asia. BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

> terror of the police and the courts. Ing distributed while the organizers These have worked in close cooperation_with the bosses, backed by the big chain cafeteria corporations lation of these leaflets and of others and the banks, in a vicious offensive which were concealed during the against the workers, including wholesale arrests-1,350 of them in seven weeks-accompanied with po- tive workers despite all his efforts lice brutality, and the most sweeping and drastic injunction ever

granted to the exploiters in New object to the form of the question. York. Now please don't inject this again. The fight of the cafeteria workers against the open-shop and workers will see does not this time against this offensive of the bosses, fall into the hands of Kelly and his BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

all class-conscious workers. All much interested in the fact that workers must rally to the active Kelly's deputy seized nothing except support of the strike.

World Anti-Imperialist hold the N. T. W. U. organizers. Struggles Planned at

Chicago Meet, June 16 owing of the N. T. W. U. organizers and patrolling of the high-

CHICAGO, Ill., June 9 .- Develop- ways are unable to check the growment of the struggle against im- ing militancy of the workers, for perialism will be discussed at the there are no measures possible by Anti-Impeirialist Conference to be which Kelly and the other so-called held here by the All-American Anti- "progressive" labor leaders of the Imperialist League at Capital Build- Muste group can hide their betrayal ing, Hall 512, corner Randolph and which is the worst in the history of State Sts., on Sunday, June 16, at the American labor movement. Very 2 p. m. Working class organiza- few workers have returned to work tions are invited by the League to in the Glanzstoff mill, and some 125 send delegates.

Q. Don't you get any salary at all is discussion on the significance of system get more fully into operathe Second Anti-Imperialist World tion. The policy of the companies Congress to be held in Paris, July seems to be to take its time in re-20-31, and Negro problems-Ameri- suming full operations in order to Q. You simply help them because you sympathize with the union, is can and colonial.

its war preparations; it is increas- which the U. T. W. officials are coing its imperialist pressure on Latin operating by cutting down relief and

THE COURT: Well, Taylor, you America," the conference call signed generally abusing the workers for seem to be pretty active-two pre- by Harry Gannes, secretary, William not returning to work. This continvious convictions within two days H. Holly, chairman, and Clarence ued discrimination is teaching the of each other. You were convicted Darow, vice-chairman, declares. "The workers in terms of hard every-day twice in four days, is that right? antagonism of the big powers and experience to what an extent the April 15, 1929, you were convicted their struggle for colonies is preci- settlement was a sell-out and is infor disorderly conduct, striker and pitating war. To meet the grow- creasing the sentiment on every side were fined twenty dollars or five ing menace of imperialism we must for the repudiation of the Kellydays by Judge Rosenbluth, is that understand its present development Hoffman-McGrady leadership and and devise plans for combatting it." the renewal of the strike.

DEFENDANT TAYLOR: Yes, sir. The working class cannot simply THE COURT: And on the 17th of

Leaflets Being Distributed. Kelly not only failed to obtain names of local workers who are busy exposing his betrayal of the recent strike, but the deputy sheriffs doing his work failed to find all been reflected in the increasing the leaflets, some of which were beof the N. T. W. U. were under arrest in their room. It is the circu-

search which have shown up Kelly and brought the truth to many acto the contrary. Furthermore, a broad distribution

of the leaflets which were seized is being guaranteed through the reprinting of the leaflet which local should be regarded as the fight of deputy sheriffs. Workers here are the leaflets and were unable to find any charge under which they could

Exposes Muste Gang.

This raid and the continued shad-

of those who did return have already Included on the conference agenda been fired as the Wilson blacklist try and demoralize the ranks of the "U. S. imperialism is intensifying workers and smash the union, in

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this-that it has simplified class antagonisms

imperialists. This party, the speaker said, should include "people like Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt." Hypocritical Show.

Keeping up the monstrous pre-tense that the Women's Trade Union League is a working class organiza- other wounded. tion, despite its completely reactionary character, the organization arranged a pageant depicting the imaginary struggles of the League were shot by other deputies in the prevented." with the bosses and the police.

mony took place on a beautiful lawn mill companies in the tent colony of the Roosevelt estate, overlooking or whether they were shot by strikthe Hudson.



Gastonia Workers Ask Funds for Equipment

In reply to a letter received by the Labor Sports Union from the to arrest strikers and beat some of of working days lost during 1928 C., applying for membership, the L. were terrifically beaten and guns announces that it has issued a were flourished. free charter to the Gastonia Youth Section. The Labor Sports Union has also sent a letter pledging full made, during yesterday and today, volving 318,531 men, with the loss

S. U.:

buy any athletic equipment.

balls, gloves and mitts.

strikers down here. We sure appre- tained by the I. L. D. ciate all that you comrades are doing for us. We are determined to stay out and win the strike."

The Labor Sports Union has issued a call to its affiliated organizations and to individual members, as well as to other workers and labor organizations, to donate monall contributions to the Labor Sports Jnion, 764 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

machinery, and wield it for its own perpose. This new Commune (Paris amnune). ...breaks the moderny this power.-Marz.

Striker First to Fall. "The striker, Harrison, was the first to fall, and when he dropped wounded by bullets in the arm and

leg, deputies held him to the ground and he was carried away with the "It is impossible to tell, because municado, whether the deputies

reckless firing, whether they were With appropriate irony, this cere- shot by agent provocateurs of the MacDonald Bows to ers in self defense.

Came Without Warrants. "The police and deputies had no Policeman Gilbert cursed the strik-

the cotton mills in Bombay and in

thugs) and without warrants began 655 workers, in 1927. The number

"We have organized a baseball blocked entrance to the tent head- 19,778 men, with the loss of 291,-

team, that is, we have all the men, quarters of the Workers Interna- 284 working days. but with the low wages that all of tional Relief, also near the headstrike on, we have not and cannot peatedly through the tent colony.

tion is trying to raise relief for the way to consult Attorney Jimison, rethe smashing of the relief work.

break the incommunicado policy.

pect a determined effort to save these new victims of employers' greed. It all depends on the working class.

"If the workers hear the real facts of the case, and mobilize in time, life imprisonment for the workers several others, their demands in- action, demanding a warrant, the limit. Here is a man who has been in the Sacco-Vanzetti case will be

King George V., Kisses King's Hand employers.

(Continued from Page One) search warrants. When they first on in London reports reached here attacked the tent colony guards, that there have been tremendous inwarrants were demanded of them. crease in strikes and revolutionary movements in India. There have ers, and declared, 'We don't need been fresh outbreaks of strikes in no got damned warrants.'

"After the wounded were removed many of the provinces. During the year ended Dec. 31 Major Bullwinkle, the attorney for the Manville-Jenckes Co., came into last there were 203 strikes in Britthe tent colony with a posse of forty ish India, involving 506,851 workers, deputy sheriffs (mill company against 129 strikes, involving 131,-

tile Workers Union in Gastonia, N. beaten almost to a pulp. Women 2,019,970 in 1927.

Start Wrecking Tents.

destroying the tents and driving all

"We are glad that your organiza- was arrested yesterday while on her textile industry. their demonstrations that they have food now for three days, because of MacDonald and Company as they and 4, but the miners refuse to com- the police authorities.

Will Renew Relief.

"The National Textile Workers'

workers included members of 53 them. Union and relief signs were and got ten days. unions who were prepared to fight smashed. Every tent and home of for the redress of the grievances of the strikers was invaded, some as the defendant Taylor, I am going the printers, "water coolies," and late as three in the morning. When to impose a sentence that he won't artificial flower makers. Among the workers protested against the forget. I am going to give him the

"It is impossible to tell, because as in Centralia or legal murder as as in Centralia or legal murder as cluded the release of two "water legalized thugs stated that no warcoolies" who had been arrested and rants are needed in North Carolina. and now he has returned within a All the men strikers found in the period of about a month later. He stigation of the artificial flower tent colony were placed under aris back again. As I stated before manufacturers. They also demanded rest, searched and taken to jail sentence was imposed upon him on the re-opening of a card manufac- handcuffed. Every striker that is the 15th of April upon a similar ture which had been closed by the found is immediately taken into cus- charge, disorderly conduct, twenty tody. This is viewed as an attempt

After the mayor of Tientsin had to smash the strike by one huge bluth. On the 17th, two days later, given a "promise" to "give careful consideration" to their demands, the

McDonald, a striker with a wooden workers paraded to where the yellow leg, could not walk fast enough to conduct, and sentenced to ten days by Judge Rosenbluth, the same union leaders were closeted with of- suit the deputies, and told them so. judge. Workhouse, six months, Tayficials to express their determina- They answered that he would have lor. tion to obtain the release of the to.

DEFENFANTS' COUNSEL: imprisoned workers. As usual, the Armed thugs with searchlights Doesn't you Honor think it is somemotor-car corps were mobilized to visited and searched the tent colony intimidate the workers who later more than a dozen times during the what severe, under the circumdispersed before their blood should night. No consideration was given stances?

THE COURT: No, I think this once more run in the streets of to the privacy of the strikers, most man ought to be driven out of this of whom were asleep when the raidcommunity. If I had the power I ing party arrived. would have him sent out of the Simultaneously with reports of Among those arrested are Amy country. I think he is an anarchist. DEFENFANTS' COUNSEL: ers of Peiping and Tientsin comes a International Relief station here. He is an American citizen.

report to the Pan-Pacific Trade and Caroline Drew, relief worker involving 126,575 men, with the loss Union Secretariat office that 7,000 who has been active especially in THE COURT: I think he is a of 3,940,457 working days. In Bom- miners have gone on strike at the organizing relief picnics, local remenace to our institutions and our lief committees and collecting of government. I think all these strik-For a long time the miners have food from surrounding territories. ers, who use violence and employ has also sent a letter pledging full index during yesterday and today, volving 315,531 men, with the loss support to the strikers. Walter Lloyd, who has been chairman of the sports com-chosen chairman of the sports comviolence and have no respect for the injunction issued by a supreme court The British even attempt to is regarded here as the carrying out judge, are a menace to this com mittee in Gastonia, writes to the L. building near the tent colony, and of 2,523,994 working days. In Ma- worsen these unbearable conditions of threats often made by the mill munity. I think they are underpermitted no one to go in. They dras there were 7 disputes involving because of the increased number of bosses against this workers' organ- mining and sapping the respect and unemployed miners who have ar- ization, and is part of the campaign regard for judges and our tribunals. rived from the Lincheng coal mines. to starve the strikers back to their They have no regard for law and The demands are: increased wages, slavery.

Nearly every leading industry, order. They have no respect for us are receiving and now with the quarters. They have charged 1e- however, suffered from the prevail- reduction of one hour per shift, en- The Gastonia Gazette is publishjudges. They have no respect for ing discontent, and stoppages took forcing of mining regulations, after ing the most outrageous lies about the mandate of a court. They don't place in the jute mills of Calcutta, six months, regardless of sickness, the attack on the workers. It is an know what it all means. They are We would appreciate it a great the strikers' families out to lie on the iron and steel works in Jamshed- etc., service free coal for miners' attempt to provoke more violence anarchists, they are Bolsheviks and deal if you would send us some of the open ground in the midst of a pur and the railway work shops at home use, workers not entitled to against the strikers. A deliberate Communists and a real menace to the necessary supplies, namely, bats, terrible rain storm. Arrests con- Lillocall and Lallaguda, in addition free coal to be given privilege of attempt is being made to stimulate this country, and personally I think, tinue. Caroline Drew, relief worker, to the great strike in the Bombay purchasing at \$2 for 10 baskets, and lynch mobs to kill the imprisoned in every case where possible, they no compulsory work on recognized strikers. should be deported. I think that unholidays. The India workers have shown by

The striking workers who have less judges take drastic actions The Kailan Mines Administration not as yet been arrested express against these defendants after they "The strikers have been without as little love for the labor fakers (British) has offered demands 2, 3 deep indignation over the aation of have been convicted, the time will come when we will have a terrible

had for the preceding tools of Brit- promise, and have issued an appeal The tents destroyed by the police civil war in this country between ish imperialism, Baldwin and Com- for aid from other workers. The will be replaced and food will con- capital and labor. If these acts of "The Workers' International Re- pany. The reactionary London press All-China Federation is appealing tinue to be furnished to the strikviolence are to be continued and perlief is determined to re-open the is expressing satisfaction over the for aid and solidarity. The Red ing workers by the W. I. R. mitted, and if the courts deal lenicolony and get food for these strik- activities of the new cabinet, which Miners Federation has appealed to Funds are now needed, more than ently with those who are found ers without delay. The International is working behind closed doors and other miners employed by the Kailan ever before, by the W. I. R. and I. guilty of committing acts of vioey with which athletic equipment Labor Defense has an attorney on which they claim will soon "take Co. to strike and help win all the L. D. The workers of America must lence in strike situation, I say they may be bought for the strikers. Send the ground, and will use every meth- care" of the increase of "Bolshy" demands, and have asked the sea- answer the mill owners' attack by will become so bold that eventually lence in strike situation, I say they od to get in to see the strikers and influence in India. The All-India men to refuse to carry scab coal rallying to the support of the strik- it will lead to a civil rebellion. Trades Union Congress have an- from the Kailan mines to Shanghai, ers. Rush funds to the Workers In-

nounced their participation in the where most of the coal is used. The ternational Relief, 1 Union Square, Union was never more in the con- Pan-Pacific Trade Union Congress, Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat New York City, and to International fidence of the workers of this sec- the Eastern revolutionary trades appeals to the workers to give every Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New shop slavery spreads, the bosses have possible assistance in this dispute. York City.

April, two days later, you were con- machinery, and wield it for its own municipal buildings. The protesting some of the tents and destroyed victed again for disorderly conduct purpose This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state THE COURT: Frst of all, as to power .--- Marx.

has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great and directly contra-posed classes: bourgeoisie and pro-letariat.—Marx.



Tientsin. Miners Strike. Youth Section of the National Tex- them up. Clarence Miller was was 31,647,404, as compared with the increased activity of the work- Shechter, manager of the Workers In Bengal there were 60 disputes,

"After most of the arrests were bay there were 111 disputes, in- Kailan Administrative Mines.

American Financiers Buy South American Shares to Drive Out British Empire

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

PARTY UNITS DEMAND COMPLETE CARRYING OUT OF DECISSIONS CONTAINED

IN THE ADDRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

City.

PLAN HUGE ANTI-IMPERIAL UNITY MEET, JUNE 15 exposed the naval mis-rule of the Danish West Indies at a meeting of the Useland Education

To Consolidate West Indian Workers

abuse and imprisonment of militants. The All-America Anti-Imperialist U. S. sugar barons have exploited League has just received a letter the island even before the American from Jean Lamothe, general secreoccupation during the war when the tary of the Haitian Patriotic Union, natives were in fact sold to them New York branch, dealing with reby Denmark for \$25,000,000. cent events in his native land. La-Wages range from twelve to twenty-five cents a day. Rape and mothe states that he is informed by the headquarters of the Haitian Paprostitution is rife. The Forum elected two delegates triptic Union in Port Au Prince that to the Anti-Imperialist Conference the agent of American imperialism

there, President Louis Borno, is com- to be held Saturday, June 15th at ng to Washington to confer with Irving Plaza where further informaloitation and oppression of the Haitian people.

to finance this trip. It is part of his plans to forestall the coming he will be able to secure the presidency for the third time and continue his fascist dictatorship under

the direction of Wall Street. Lamothe states that the Haitian Patriotic Union had decided to send a delegation to the anti-imperialist conference in New York City on

June 15 and also to the second Anti-Imperialist World Congress in Paris, July 20 to July 31. However, as a law in Haiti forbids public subscriptions as one of its repressive measures, the Haitian Patriotic Union is forced to appeal to opponents of contributions to finance the delegation from Haiti to the New York and the Paris anti-imperialist meetings.

New York Conference.

The New York branch of the ter.

Haitian Patriotic Union will also participate in the New York Anti- demand would only lead to the wor-Imperialist Conference, at which the sening of the conditions of the hatproblems will be discussed as ters, which are rotten enough as well as those of the other Caribbean they are at present. It would result islands, the Dawes commission, in that many union men would be which is actively engaged under thrown out from the industry and it Hoover's direction for working out would be a first step to abolish plans for the further enslavement the union and the union conditions of Santo-Domingo and the other lands in the hat trade, which the bosses subjugated by U. S. imperialists. In the past, the various West In- "The conditions of the hatters in

dian organizations in the United the last few years were constantly States have been divided. The or- going down. Hard pouncing, hard ganizations of Negroes from the blocking rotten hats and the speedislands under the domination of up' under the piece-work system British imperialism have been sep- makes the life of a hatter miserable. arated from those dominated by "The national and local union of-American imperialists and others. ficials although collecting fat sal-One of the tasks of the New York aries for themselves have done al-Conference on June 15 will be to most nothing to improve the condiestablish closer co-operation be- tions of the hatters. No attempt tween all of these organizations of was made to organize the unorgan-West Indians as well as of Latin- ized shops. No attempt was made Americans and to cement the alli- to raise the standard of the out-ofance between them and labor organ- town locals on an equal basis with izations within the United States. the New York batters. On the con-Thus will a united front be estab- trary, the policy of our national oflished against the common enemy. ficials is to reduce the prices of The letter from Jean Lamothe New York to those of the out-of-

states that repressive measures are town locals. increasing in Haiti. He gives in-Urge Struggle. We hatters never followed the Keys to City Graft stances of editors of Haitian news-

loover on plans for the further ex- tion will be given to the conference. letter of the Executive Committee of the Communist International to the American Communist Party. We greet and endorse the unanimous President Borno forced his coun-cil of state to vote a credit of \$6,200 HAT BOSSES PUSH motions of Party Polcom on the Open Letter. and lays the basis for the unification of the Party on the basis of the his plans to forestall the coming Haitian legislative elections so that he will be able to genue the provi C. I. line. danger expressed most sharply at the present time in resistance to the

Naval Terror in Virgin Islands Discussed at

Harlem Forum Sunday

Elizabeth Hendrickson, of the Vir-

gin Island Congressional Committee

of the Harlem Educational Forum,

conducted by the American Negro

Labor Congress. The speaker stated that since 1917 50,000 natives had

left the island because of naval

'Defend Union,' Urges Progressive Group

(Continued from Page One) growing radicalization of the American workers, to disassociate inner ters of America have issued the folcontradictions of American capitalism from the world crisis, to underestimate American reformism, to underestimate the Right danger, etc. lowing statement: This means that the Party must completely wipe out the so-called

Warn Workers. "We hatters are faced with the situation of the introduction of new machinery, a speed-up under the piece-work system which would-tend to throw out many skilled workers imperialism in the United States for of the trade. The demands of the bosses grow out from this situation. "The demand of the bosses to abolish union control of a number

C. I. Letter. We call for the strongest measures against any leading functionary in Party and League who oppose or show any hesitation of operations on the hat must be taken very seriously by every hatin carrying out the new Open Letter or whatever organizational decisions the C. I. may deem necessary for the carrying out of the line. "To give in to the bosses on this

-Street Nucleus No. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa. * * "FIGHT SPLITTERS!" DEMANDS HARVESTER PLANT NUCLEUS.

must also crush counter-revolutionary Trotskyism.

The resolution on the Address of the Communist International to the members of the American Communist Party by the Harvester Plant Nucleus (Chicago) is as follows:

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest pos-

dress and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All

Party members and particularly the comrades active in the

workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their

OPPOSITION TO COMINTERN ADDRESS CONDEMNED.

meeting at the biggest unit in District Five (Pittsburgh) after a thor-

ough discussion of the Address of the Communist International.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously at a special

"We accept, endorse and pledge ourselves to carry out the open

"The Open Letter shows clearly the dangers confronting the Party

"The greatest danger confronting the American Party is the Right

line and decisions of the C. I. and to the practical measures proposed

as a guarantee for turning the Party into mass work. With the accen-

tuation of the class contradictions, with the growing imminence of war,

the Party must struggle determinedly against any attempts to over-

estimate the strength of American imperialism, to underestimate the

theory of "Exceptionalism" which is but a reflection of the pressure

of American reformism on the Party as well as the working class.

While struggling against the Right danger as the main danger we

and Gitlow to the Communist International Address. We pledge our-

selves to struggle against any attempt no matter what source they may

come from, to split the Party and against any attempt to resist the

"We condemn the opposition on the part of Comrades Lovestone

sible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Ad-

"After reading and discussing the address to the membership of the American Party, the membership of the International Harvester Nucleus, District 8, (Chicago) welcomes this message as a means for building up the Party and eliminating the disease of factionalism which for long years has hampered and obstructed the growth of the Party.

"We hold the opinion that we can build a mass Communist Party only on the basis of the line laid down by the Communist International and that any attempts to distort this line represents a Right deviation and must be fought mercilessly by the whole Party. Also we condemn the refusal of some comrades of the delegation to carry out the measures contained in the Address.

'We declare that we will fight any opposition or factional distortion of the Communist International line and call upon the higher committee to launch immediately a campaign for enlightenment so we will understand clearly the tasks that are before us in the present period and proceed with our work for building up the Party.

"Long live the Communist International! "Down with the splitters and Right wingers!"

Hylan Forms Machine Imperialist Envoy to Fight Walker for

FIGHT OPEN OR COVERED OPPOSITION.

Unit 6F, Section 2, District 2 (New York) accepts and endorses wholeheartedly the Address of the Comintern. Its resolution reads: "This letter is not to be interpreted as victory of any group, but

opinions for the Party Press. Resolutions of Factory Nuclei

also will be printed in this section. Send all material deal-

ing with this campaign to Comrade Jack Stachel, care Na-

tional office, Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York

lays the basis for the cessation of the factional struggle which hinders the work and development of our Party.

'The resistance (Gitlow, Lovestone), open or covered attempt to mobilize the Party against this letter means a fight against the Comintern, and therefore leads to a split in the ranks of our Party.

"Such a struggle will only come from the Right wing elements who resist the Bolshevization of the Party against whom the Comintern carries on a relentless struggle.

"The most important task of the membership is to fight against the Right danger which can be found in both former Party groups. "We urge all members of this nucleus and New York district mem-

bership to accept this letter not only in words but in deeds. "We approve the prompt action of the Polcom in removing Miller

as organizational secretary for his opposition to the Communist International Address, and will support in the future the CEC most vigorously in all its measures against any opposition to the C. I.

"We pledge our full support to the Comintern and pledge to fight without any hesitation for the line and tasks that are before our Party.-Unit 6F, Section 2, District 2 (New York).

CARRY OUT DECISIONS, URGES NEW YORK UNIT.

The following resolution was adopted by Unit 3, Section 7, District 2 (New York). "After a thorough discussion of the Communist International Ad-

dress to the membership we accept the criticism and endorse the organizational measures of the Communist International.

"We also call upon the membership and all organs of the American Communist Party to fully carry out these proposals and decisions. "We also agree and endorse the decisions of the Central Committee

with regard to the Comintern Address."

URGE BUILDING OF MASS PARTY.

The resolution adopted by Unit 9F, Section 2, District 2 (New York) follows:

"We endorse and pledge full support to the Address of the Comintern as the only means of smashing the factional groupings that have no base in our Party. This faithful carrying out of the Address will make it possible for the Party to go forward to build a mass Communist Party.

"We condemn the splitting tactics of Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe as anti-Party activities.

"We endorse the removal of Bert Miller as organization secretary of District No. 2 and condemn his opposition to the Comintern Address. Although he endorsed the Address for the record, he carried on activities against it. Conciliation to these comrades or to the Address must be condemned. Conciliation on the part of leading comrades is identical with opposition to the Address.

"Because of the fact that Comrade Miller was organization secretary of the district and a leading comrade and because of his treacherous activities against the Comintern Address, we recommend that he be expelled from the Party."

A recommendation was made as follows:

"In view of the fact that the theory of exceptionalism has played such a large role, we would recommend that classes be set up in all the units for studying the economic and industrial situation of American imperialism in regard to world imperialism and that these classes should be compulsory so that the membership gets a good economic foundation of what is happening so that intelligent discussion can be held in the units."



Encouraging organizational gains are reported in the Dental Laboratory Workers Union in the current number of the Dental Mechanic, official organ of the union. Over 50 per cent of the dental mechanics in Greater New York are now active

drive.

vaders.

Try Especially to Grab union members, the magazine states. One-third of the dental mechanics in All Communications Newark were brought into the union as a result of a recent membership Through the purchase of shares

"on the open market," or through Interesting notes on an impending direct offers, American financial in-New York organization campaign terests are trying to eliminate Britshatter illusions carefully dissemin- ish interests from control in certain ated by laboratory companies which South American enterprises, parfear the advance of the union in ticularly in telephone and railway the industry. "Only a strong union companies, as one of the first steps with every dental mechanic a class- in the growing imperialist rivalry. conscious, militant union man" can Thus, according to recent reports fight the efficiency and speed up Americans have been buying for a considerable time large blocks of the departmentalized shop and the the shares of the British-owned Anelimination of the small laboratory, tofogasta Railway of Chile which leads to the nitrate fields.

MARKET PRICES

Page Three "

British Change By-Laws.

They tried to buy shares in the British-owned Buenos Aires and Pacific Railway which is the only cross continental line and most important railway in South America. The British directors of the company decided to alter the articles of the organization in order to prevent the possibility of the railway passing to the control of non-British

in the company.

After Control.

The American capitalists are said confined in the prison ward of Bel- to offer such high prices for the evue hospital as a result of being stocks that they would not yield mobbed by a group of drunken sav- more than about two per cent on ages who entered an East Side Cafe the capital. Thus, for instance, and found Parlen enjoying himself Americans are offering 35 shillings with a number of Italian workers for the £1 shares of the Bogota who were outnumbered by the in- Telephone Company though they are not considered worth more than 18 shillings per share. This the Amer-Parlen fought his way out of the

place with aid of other workers and icans do in order to obtain control of the company, after which they can buy all supplies in the United took him and joined with several States from subsidiary companies and recover the excess price through the profits made on the sale of sup-

Gets Boss Reward

This case demonstrates the mob mind of Kluxers who lynched Joe Boxley, 18 year Negro worker a few days ago. Negro workers and members of the Communist Party are arranging a demonstration against lynching and will secure an attorney to defend Parlen from the evident frame up of police who want o excuse themselves for not arresting the would-be lynchers.

Labor Sports Results of games played in the Brooklyn Workers' Soccer League

was escaping when a mobster over-

other in almost killing him.

of his flight from the Kluzers.

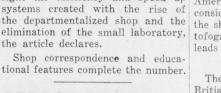
yesterday were: Freiheit, 4; Mohawks, 1. (A twominute silence was observed by the

Hubert M. Work, chairman of the players for Tlackner, of the Freiheit former Coolidge officer, will soon get a fat reward from Wall Street for Metropolitan Workers' Soccer his services to big business, it is seen in his announcement that he Harlem Progressives, 3; Workers' plans to retire from the chairmanship.

After this police arrested Parlen instead of the mob members. The plies. cops claim that while Parlen was escaping he ran over a small child who unfortuately was in the path

FLEEING MOB To Hold Demonstration subjects through the sale of shares for Parlen Defense Richard Parlen, Negro worker, is

the article declares. Shop correspondence and educational features complete the number. **ARREST NEGRO**

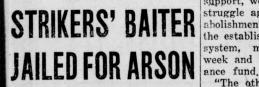


papers, persecuted for printing ar- policy of the national officials. We ticles against the catholic church always demanded and received more and against the occupation of Haiti than the national officials wanted by U. S. marines. When their cases us to ask for. And had we followed group following a series of quarwere tried in court their lawyers the policy of the national officiais rels which led to his resignation were barred from the courtroom and our conditions would have been from the wider-organized graft maonly after a campaign against this much worse.

"The present bill of prices proaction were some of the lawyers allowed to appear in court to defend the editors. During the trial one by the bosses, will not improve our of the editors was attacked by the conditions. prosecuting attorneys and severely "In line with their policy of

wounded. At a conference of West Indian and American Negroes on May 26 it was decided to send delegates to demands. the June 15 Anti-Imperialist Con-

ference in New York from some of the eight organizations represented piece-work system. there and to secure delegates from various other organizations.



can also win it. BOGOTA, Colombia, (By Mail) .--Mayor Luis F. Luna, who, during

he verbose court martials which follewed the bloodily repressed strike Negroes to Unite With of the Colombian banana workers Office Workers Union tinguished himself as the military at Dance, Wednesday prosecutor by demanding and ob-

taining the highest penalties for the strikers whom he accused of terroristic acts and particularly for in- Workers Union at its Roof Garden cendiarism, has been arrested under Dance this Wednesday, June 12, at he accusation of having himself 8:30 at the Heckscher Foundation, aused or even with his own hands 104th St. and 5th Ave.

et 19 houses on fire-for which the strikers were accused, condemned tively engaged in building a strong and are still in jail. Mayor Luna was arrested through other conditions, the discrimination

the intervention of the civil judicial against black workers in offices. authorities, who protested against Only by organizing the Negro workthe convictions and the activities of ers and by building the Office Workthe court martial under the presi- ers Union can the ruthless system dency of the chief of police, Cortes of race discrimination be abolished. Vargas. The civil tribunal accuses The enterprising dance committee Cortes Vargas of inventing crimes is arranging for the best jazz dance in order to pose as the "hero of the banana fields." Mayor Luna was chestra, and is prepared to liquidate he direct subordinate of Cortes any irritations of the appetite by Vargas, who tried to shield him a generous provision of ice cream until these accusations were sub- and cigarettes.

stantiated by such facts that his arrest could not be avoided.

The jealousies between the civil LONDON, (By Mail) .- The total ourts in the district and the mili- number of workers killed in indusary courts martial contributed to try in 1928 is reported at 550; inne unmasking of this extraordinary jured 24,210. Both these figures reprame-up engineered by the police resent large increases over the preand the army against the striking vious year, due to the increase of the speedup. orkers.

SLAUGHTER WORKERS.

John F. Hylan, former Tammany

man who founded an independent chine, will have the support of a complete assembly district organ-

posed by the union, even if signed ization in his fight in the next mayoralty campaign. Hylan's plans were announced by an official of the "Better City Government peaceful co-operation with the League," the group through which bosses at the expense of the hatters Hylan and his supporters hope to our officials will be opposed to these capture the municipal key to graft by advancing popular "civic" slo-

"But we can no longer tolerate gans against the present adminishis inhuman slavery under the tration.

Internal dissension in the opposi "In our own interests and in the tion group is indicated in certain interest of our families we have to resignations which were passed off support, we must put up a militant by a Hylan official as "resulting in ism's envoy to Washington, has an- authorities have been compelled to fenses within the normal and exstruggle against the bosses for the the construction of a stronger orabolishment of piece-work and for ganization."

he establishment of the week work ystem, minimum wage, 40-hour administration" the Hylan machine British workers will be retained by week and the unemployment insur- is continually on the alert to exploit the so-called Labor government of obvious cases of graft-government "The other workers won it. We on the part of the Walker city rulers' "irregularities" and administra-

"But we must fight hard for it. tion in order to pave the way by 'public opinion" to their own con-

trol of the source of the wealth.

The girl testing Many Negro workers of New York are expected to join the Office the parachute shown here is only one of the victims of the carefully organized publicity which The Office Workers Union is acboosts aviation as union that will eliminate, among a great sport and hides its real purpose of bombing civilian and military populations when the next imperialist clash starts. The

"flying flapper," as she is called, is seen testing the strength of the new fiber used in the construction of the parachute-which incidentally makes it more valuable to imperialist flyers.



Under the usual pleas of "clean This noted imperialist and foe of the Ramsay MacDonald, arch-traitor to

the British workers.

For a Four Wceks' Holiday for Young Workers!

Parachutes Will Aid Air War Technique

Hunger Strikers Win Release in Rumania PARIS (By Mail) .- Thirteen young workers were arrested by the police in Paris fer distributing the official organ of the French Young Communist League, "L'Avant Mostly for Publicity Garde," which is quite legal. The young workers were delivered into the prison la Petite Roquette, where BUCHAREST (By Mail) .--- The they were treated as common crim-Urtreger, Gourdon, Durian, Thaboul, Thauron, Thurian, Leca, Alvezard. Etievent, Camaret, Goudal and Mar-

inals. As their protests were fruit- full text of the Rumanian "Am less, they went on hunger strike on nesty" has now been published. The April 6. Their names are Bazeton, decree consists of four articles, of which the first is obviously intended for export and which reads as tin. The proletarian political pris- though the Rumanian government oners in la Sante joined in the hun- was being very generous. Article ger strike as a sign of their solidar-I reads as follows: "All persons at ity with their young comrades and a tremendous agitation commenced present in prison serving a sentence

Esme Howard, British imperial- amongst the French workers. The for or awaiting trial for political ofnounced his embassy will be "dry." give way and all 13 of the young traordinary laws, offenses having workers have now been released. been committed or attempted up to

Abroad

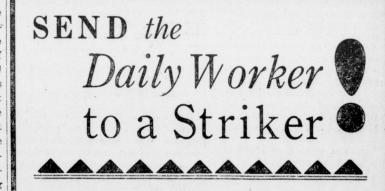
The power of the bourgeoisic rests not alone upon international capital, upon its strong international capital, of which, unfortunately, there is plenty left and which daily, hourly, gives birth to capitalism and bour-geoisic, spontaneously and on a large scale.—V. I. Lenin ("Left" Commu-nism).

companied by murder, cruelty, mutilation, robbery, plundering, arson and expulsions, shall not be amnes-This leaves the authorities a fairly wide margin, wide enough in fact to drive a coach and four through the whole amnesty decree. But that is not all, paragraph (h) of the same article provides that the amnesty decree shall not apply to political offenses committed by state officials.

And, in conclusion, paragraph (c) of the same article provides that no persons shall be amnestied who have been convicted during the last three years of any similar offenses and sentenced to a period of six months or more. Article III of the decree provides for the amnesty of instigators, etc., of the respective offenses, as well as persons guilty of collusion after the offense, etc.

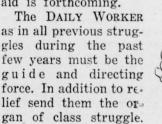
Article IV provides for the execution of the decree. The whole decree has been very ambiguously formulated, deliberately. of course, and will permit the authorities to amnesty those persons who are less dangerous and to retain the other whilst at the same time making it appear abroad as though a very liberal aninesty had been granted. The carrying out of this "amnesty" will show the real worth of it.

eam, who died last week.) Spartacus, 4; Atlantic, 0. League: League, 3,



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Page Four DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929 Negro Woman Workers Slave for \$1.10 a Day in Planters' Co. Factory in Virginia UNION FAKERS HELP BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R. MAP OUT SPEED-UP APPRENTICES **COMPANY JIM** most efficient class-collaboration | which the labor fakers heartily in industry." The workers were speedup under the B. and O. plan way Employees' Department. So (By a Worker Correspondent) forced by their union officials to **CROWS WORKERS** schemes aided by the union fakers approve, are speeded to the limit, is intensified, and called the the A. F. of L. had one of its men **REPLACE OLD** BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) .--"take the lead in the spring drive." to make the shopmen especially under the plan to have the road "spring drive." The "spring drive" sitting in with the B. and O. bosses The drive is a yearly affair fosand the other workers on the B. employees "share equal responsiwas mapped out this year by Wilto map out the speedup. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, tered by various bosses' societies, and O. speed-up. bility with the company for effiliam McGee, president of the B. The Shopcraft Union pledged its EVEN IN TOILET **RAIL WORKERS** over which the Brotherhoods' and O. System Federation, Col ciency." The B. and O. employees such as the American Society of The campaign is really a 12 aid in the "drive," while thousands favorite, that old exploiter Daniel share the responsibility, but not Emerson, one of the B. and O. big Mechanical Engineers, etc., the B. month affair, and the workers thru of shop workers are unorganized Willard is lord, has just ended its the profits. bosses, and O. S. Beyer, consulting the B. and O. plan, the class-coland are paid starvation wages. and O., the A. F. of L. and the "spring drive to eliminate waste laboration scheme of Willard of Once a year, in the spring, the engineer of the A. F. of L. Rail-Brotherhoods, and is one of the -B. and O. SLAVE. 85 Percent of Slaves Southern Pacific Fires Are Negroes Adults "The Tired Business Man", For Show Purposes Only CHAUFFEUR UNION BRING IN DOUGH (By a Worker Correspondent) By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO (By Mail) .--NORFOLK, Va. (By Mail) .--- Let Well Acted; Amusing in Spots BOSSES, JERSEY OR YOU'RE FIRED, After the layoff of several us open the door and see what exists mechanics of the Southern Pacific for the workers below the Mason ANOTHER of those summer come-Railroad following the famous raise, SYLVIA SYDNEY and Dixon line, the paradise of the we apprentices were given the honor **MISLEADERSPALS SAYS TAXI OWNER** When the big dies has arrived on Broadway. It master class, the land of Jim Crow of replacing them, together with is titled "The Tired Business Man;" liners are in port, the helpers. We, apprentices, are and of lynching. the seamen are by Lyle Weaver Hall, and is play not supposed to handle tools, but I will now describe the conditions ing at the Waldorf Theatre. Amusforced to slave in an were made to do so by the company. under which the workers slave in orgy of life-boat ing in spots, its most noteworthy Fraternize at Meeting Speedup Causes Acci-Why? Because we are only getthe Planters Mfg. Co., of Port Nordrills, which the achievement is the brilliant acting ting 30 cents an hour, while the ex-Planning Sell-Oout dents; Driver Suffers of Ollie Burgoyne, who portrays a folk Va. There are three other ship-owners force perienced men are getting 53 cents Planters plants, one in Norfolk, anthe seamen to per-Negro maid. While the other meman hour. That is why the company cther in Churchland, and one Pughs' form for show pur-(By a Worker Correspondent) bers of the cast are competent, and (By a Worker Correspondent) is laying off the old workers and factory. This company manufacposes to kid passen-JERSEY CITY, N. J., (By Mail). I have spent five long years driv- give even performances, Miss Burputting us to take their place at 28 The reactionary crooks that con- ing passengers around in New York goyne shows that she is an unusutures fruit and vegetable boxes, gers into believing to 30 cents an hour. trol the unions in northern New Jer- streets in cabs operated by fleet ally accomplished comedienne. In a the boats are enbarrels, crates, etc. In the Port We young workers must not allow Norfolk plant they manufacture tirely safe. The Vessey again showed themselves as owners. During this time never play where she would have more the bosses to use us against the old friends of the bosses the other day. have I witnessed or been the re- opportunity she would be worth tris disaster revcaled fruit and vegetable boxes. workers, like scabs. We must stand that these drills are This time it was the officials of the cipient of any act of courtesy, de- while watching. 88 Per Cent Negro Slaves. in a body with the other workers in only for show pur-Funeral, Bus and Taxi Drivers, cency or appreciation, on the part In the present play, which is just There are from 350 to 400 workers the fight against our common pose, and that the of the hounding bosses. Security, a little farce, with no new situa-Union, local 461 of Jersey City. employed here, 85 per cent of them life saving equipsteady work we drivers never know. tions, we find Henry Gilbert, a enemy. This union is controlled by a being Negro workers. Here Negro We have to organize, together ment on most liners Bring in the Dough! newspaper publisher of Topeka. woman workers receire a grand sum bunch of grafters who are bosom One tough night and without ex- Kansas, in his "foolish forties." Co-starred with Robert Warwick with the adults, into a fighting are antiquated and of \$1.10 a day time work, for 10 hours pals of Frank Hague, the democratic in "Nice Women," a new play by William A. Grew, which will open cuse we are "marked lousy." The While his wife is out of town he unsafe. Another union and we must build the youth "czar" of this state, who they say minimum amount we must bring in brings a girl to his home. The owner a day. Young workers from 13 to purpose of these organization, the Young Workers made millions while in office as 16 years of age receive 171/2 cents an drills is to make the at the Longacre Theatre this eveis usually set at \$15. Should we of the rival sheet of the town sets (Communist) League, which is fightmayor of this city. hour. Adult workers, both white seamen the goats turn in less on the clock we are his star reporter on Henry's track ning. . ing our battle and black get the following wages and whitewash the Bosses, Misleaders Fraternize. -JOHN W. automatically out of luck, fired with- to expose his activities with the in their respective departments. The officials held a meeting the out notice. company shipowners other woman. A newspaper cam-Vaudeville Theatres Warehouse, 20 cents an hour; rollin case of disaster. other day, at which were invited the, Then comes the usual disgusting eraman takes a photo of Henry and **SPREAD STRIKE** ing the logs, 25 cents; rish-saw Photo shows such a boss undertakers, who came, they and degrading hanging around con- the girl when they are in a rather operators, 221/2 and 25 cents an drill on the S. S. said, "to straighten out the relations sumption breeding garages, hoping compromising position. PALACE. hour; their helpers, 221/2 an hour; Vulcania. that exist between the drivers and for another job. If there are many Later, the Topeka "reformist" Joe Friscoe: Helen Kane; Herman helpers on threshing machines, 221/ undertakers." Over 100 boss under- hackmen off that particular night IN FURNITURE CO. Timberg, with Sammy Timberg and movement and the business men of cents; truck drivers, 221/2 cents an takers conferred with William the "generous" fleet-owner smilingly the town nominate Henry for mayor. hour. the Variety Syncopators; Vanessi, Roach, president of the union, and gives us a cab. He does not know what to do, be-Negro Women Slaves. Harry Faulkner, business agent, Many assurances of his fondness assisted by the Lido Boys; Chevacause he realizes that if he accepts The Negro woman workers sortboth prominent in democratic and of steady work should we book lier Brothers; Billy and Elsa Newell. Woodcarvers Join 100 the nomination his affair would be politics. ing and nailing the basket staves rebig money go with the try-out. Our brought out in the light of day. ceive 31/2 cents a dozen, averaging They even had Burke, president of "luck" gets us temporary employ-Now Out Soviet Working Women After a great deal of complicathe Undertakers Association, a boss ment at the expense of the steady 81ST STREET. 14 to 17 cents an hour, piece work. ions, Henry and his wife are recon-Staple-machine operators get from league, as chairman at the meeting. driver, who is resting on his day Evelyn Hoey; Guiran and Mar-The strike of over 100 workers of ciled, the girl marries the star re-\$2.50 to \$3 a day, working 10 and Roach, the union misleader, assured off preparatory to his next six guerite; Norman Thomas Quintette; Support Workers in U.S. the Miller Parlor Frame Co., 340 porter of Henry's paper, and, ac-11 hours a day on piece work. Their the boss undertakers that "I only nights of long chiseling. He ap-Savoy and Mann; Bob, Bob and Morgan Ave., will be widened today, desire mutual understanding and pears the next night to find some cording to all indications, Henry girl helpers make an average of Bobby. Feature photoplay, "Close when all of the woodcarvers in the \$1.20 to \$1.50 a day piece work. The will be the next mayor of Topeka. complete cooperation between us and other, younger slave, never at the Harmony," starring Charles "Budshop, members of the Woodcarvers the boss undertakers. "The union racket before, sitting on his seat. The play has some fairly amusing piece workers, in order to make a . Dear Comrades: dy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll. Association, will come out on the lines and is not bad in the way of ew cents more, come an hour beofficials clapped the bosses on the We, women employed in the office of "Gudok,"-the newspaper of You're Through! picket line and join the fight to enback and the bosses returned the fore starting time (we start 7 a. m. summer entertainment. Ignition trouble, (lights) flat the Central Committee of the Railway Workers' Trade Union, assembled force union coditions. back-slapping at this meeting, at tires, mechanical adjustments, late Archbishop Comes as and knock off 5:30 p. m.) and often The part of Henry Gilbert is Recently the Miller Company inon International Women's Day, that is the day of the emancipation of which, of course no drivers were al- arrival of the day man always dework during the half hour lunch played by Harlan Briggs; his wife Papal Legate to Take creases the hours from 44 to 49 a working women, and invited to tea Negro comrades from the Comintern. ime and after 5:30 p. m. lowed. by Frances McGrath, while Mary week. After the workers demanded We heard from them about the ceaseless struggle carried on by our overlay the night driver a few hours. Back Mexico Churches Prepare Sell-Out. Vance portrays the "other woman." seas comrades and the exploitation they undergo; we were told also of The homeward business rush is over the return of the 44 hour week, the Jim Crow Toilet. The union misleaders are working by the time he starts cruising. Does Others in the cast include Lawrence hardships of Negro working women who are still oppressed by the company returned to the original Now as to the sanitary conditions. C. O'Brien and Eddie Kasper. MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- Monsigcapitalist regime. With us, in the U. S. S. R., working women take part up an agreement with the bosses, to our "be"efactor" who allows us the hours, but cut the wages. The walk-There is no wash room, no towel or nor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Archgo into effect next September 1, "joy" of driving his cab make allowin public life and rule over the state as well as their husbands and out resulted. soap to wash our dirty hands and bishop of Mihoacan, is permitted by which will tie up the drivers good ances? Yes, he does like hell. His

face. There are no lockers and our rags are therefore thrown all over the dusty boards or window sills. The back house (toilet) is out in

the yard and is seldom cleaned, giving off a terrible odor thruout the plant. Of course they are Jim Crow back houses. Now if a worker should stay in the back house for more than three or four minutes, he or he is docked a half hour's wages; this likewise goes if a worker is late

brothers. Women workers must get wages equal to those of men.

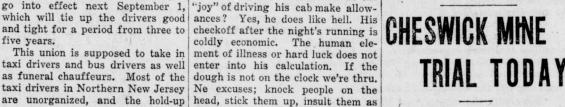
While comparing our freedom and our entire emancipation in political and social life with the life of working women in imperialistic and colonial countries--we made our mind up to carry out our work of the strengthening of our already won liberty more energetically, and besides to help as far as we can working women in foreign countries.

five years.

Though the distance between us is very great, it would not stop us in our wish to be closer to you, to learn more of your life and conditions of your work; to learn what means are taken at your factories and mills in order to protect your life and health.

No less are we interested in your political-social life and home life.

-N. B.



have succeeded in getting a they promenade, do everything, but Miners Arrested in handful of them into this A. F. of L. make 'em ride, says the fleet owner. class-collaboration union of theirs. Rush them thru the traffic at Sacco Meet

CHESWICK, Pa., June 9.-The

Church.

The archbishop was one of those

Previous to the walkout, the shop President Portes Gil, acting under had been unorganized for years. the advise of U. S. Ambassador Company thugs had been used to Morrow, to appear in the capital unprevent all attempts at organizing the title of Papal ambassador, to the factory. negotiate for the return to power of The strikers are picketing the the ancient, oppressive Catholic

shop daily, and the company thugs are unable to intimate them.

chased out of Mexico two years ago during the attempt of the church to cause a clerical counter revolution. carvers have joined the strike.



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Mass Picketing Demonstrations Thruout City Today in Strike of the Iron Workers

PREKET LUNCHES SERVED BY W.I.R. AIDING FIGHT

Need Contributions for Food Kitchen

Mass picketing of iron strikers, to take place in various points thruout the city today, J. Rosenfeld, secretary-treasurer of the Architectural Iron and Bronze Workers' Union announced last night. Despite intimidation by police and hired company thugs the ranks of the strikers are solid, he announced.

Since the strike began hundreds of unorganized workers have been taken into the organization. Picket lunch was served Friday at 10 a. m. to striking iron and

bronze workers at three stations located in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island, by Local New York, Workers International Relief. In the future sandwiches will be given to the strikers who return from the picket line, every Tuesday and Thursday, Harriet Silverman, secretary, Local New York, W. I. R. announced last night.

Donations Urgent.

Food contributions for the kitchen established by the W. I. R. at the headquarters of the striking cafeteria workers, 133 W. 51st St., are being collected every day. Three meals a day are given to the strik-ers, and more food is needed. Those desiring to contribute food should notify the W. I. R., Room 221, 799 Broadway, phone Stuyvesant 8881. Food collections are being made

from Weis, 949 Freeman St., who is giving vegetables and fruit; Sam's Dairy, 967 Aldus St., dairy; Bulien's 8 p. Dairy, 1070 E. 165th St., groceries; Smedkof, 574 Prospect Ave., fruit; Joe Sivar, 577 Prospect Ave., fruit; Unica Stores, 2729 White Plains Ave., coffee and butter, and Luis,

843 Union Ave., eggs.

HARLEM PRESS **AIDS LANDLORDS** Tenants League Holds

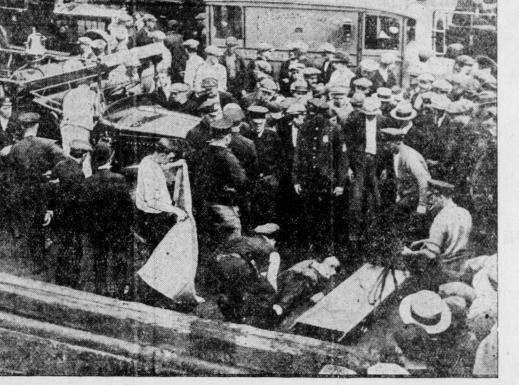
Meeting Tonight

That the Negro capitalist press in Harlem is for the landlords and Harlem International Labor Defense against the thousands of working class tenants in their struggle the Unity Cooperative House 1800 Seventh Ave. against unbearable living conditions Office Workers Open Air Meet. The Office Workers' Union will hold an open air meet at 26th St. and Madison Ave., tomorrow at 12:30. Speakers will include I. Zim-merman, Primoff and Ray Helm. and high rents is evident from the latest issues of the New York News hold and the New York Age.

The New York News, owned by George W. Harris, former Negro alderman and during the last elections chairman of the publicity committee of the colored division of the republican party, contains an edi-

A.F. OF L. SELLS "Vicious Tenants."

Speed-up Causes Drowning of Worker on Waterfront



Speeded up in his work, Felix Goodinovich, worker on an East River barge, tripped and was drowned when he fell into the river, while at work. Photo shows his body on the barge deck.

Communist Activities

dancing, games, contest and special surprises will be on the program. Special Italian dishes will be avail-able throughout the day. MANHATTAN

Women's Unit Organizers. A conference will be held at m. at 26 Union Square. BROOKLYN

Section One Celebration. Section One Celebration. A celebration and house-warming will be held by the section at its new headquarters at 27 E, 4th St. at 5 p. m. Saturday, June 15, A Mar-ionette show by the Pioneers, a Pioneer orchestra, dance music, games and a food festival will be features on the program. * * * Company, 4th St. and Broadway, Brooklyn, against which the Independent Shoe Workers' Union is

East New York International Branch. Jim Cork will lead discussion on the Muste movement at an education-al meeting of the branch at 313 Hins-dale St., 8:30 p. m. today. injunction to restrain picketing before their shop.

The Muste movement will be dis-cussed at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at 27 E. 4th St. The Muste movement will be dis-ussed at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at 27 2. 4th St. Branch 5. A business meeting will be held to-norrow at 8:30 p. m.

Unit 4F, Section 6 Open Air Meet.

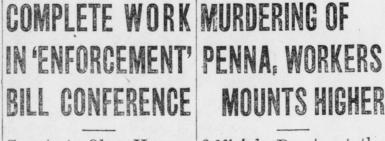
Il Lavatore Picnic. The annual plenic and outdoor fes-tival of the "Il Lavatore." Italian Communist newspaper, will be held rece St, and Myrtle Ave. at 5:15 July 7, Pleasant Bay Park. Music, p. m. tomorrow. tinues regularly despite the intimidation of the police. Fraternal Organizations Fred Biedenkapp, general manager of the shoe workers' organization, last night announced that a mass meeting of the union would June 12, at 8:30 at the Heckscher Foundation, 104th St. and Fifth Ave. be held at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St., Brooklyn, this Thursday eve-BROOKLYN ning, June 13, where reports on activities and struggles of the union

Section 6, Unit 4S. An open air meeting will be held at Myrtle Ave. and Lawrence St., will be given. tomorrow evening.

Shoe Workers Mass Meet. The Independent Shoe Workers' Union is calling a mass meeting next merman, Primoff and Ray Heim. Office Workers Dance. The Office Workers' Union will Biedenkapp, Juliet S. Poyntz, and J. Magliacano, organizer of the

Well-Paid "Liberals"

Interfere with A. F. L.



Senate to Obey Hoover Officials Protect the benefitted by standardized equipon Farm "Relief" Bosses

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .-By J. C. EDEN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-There Hoover's national "law enforcement liminary organization conference front. gather official records from widely- Grundy.

scattered sources, with the object of strengthening commission mo- in Pennsylvania. tions for changes in the federal

up labor leaders in the courts, to deprive defendants of part of their ures divulged by the Pennsylvania right of trial by jury and to cen- Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, tralize and militarize the secret in which Charles A. Weters, secreservice and coast guard service.

More comprehensive application admitted unemployment was a "probof all forms of anti-working class lem." He is less fearful of telling machinery was demanded by Hoover the approximate truth, now that his in his original "law enforcement" term of office is about completed. proposals. Spies, federal officers 46 deaths in the anthracite in

the military service when the im- 29 deaths in the bituminous durpending imperialist war breaks. ing that period.

Meanwhile, the strengthened service 51 fatalities in the general induscan be used against strikers. trial group.

Secret sessions of the commission 7183 men injured during Februwill continue during the preliminary ary's short month. A respectable phases of the work, Chairman casualty list for a world war engage-George W. Wickersham told news- ment.

The troublesome farm "relief" good and at the same time employbill continues to create complica- ment conditions may be unfavor-

the recommended Hoover legislation. closing statement. "We must rea-Rushed through the House of Repre- lize that unemployment where pressentatives without the debenture ent today is due to fundamental provision, the decks are being causes rather than temporary

ate despite the fact that the deben-In other words, unemployment, now conducting a strike, have lost ture provision was previously adopt- and hunger may be looked upon as militant labor thruout the United their application for a temporary ed by the senate by a vote of 47 to permanent, and not simply as seas-

> "We have learned with the use ber of senators to "change their minds" and the fake farm bill, which faster than the world can purchase." with or without the debenture pro- Surprising frankness, rarely indulged and groups of unaffiliated workers. vision, offers no relief to the poor in by officialdom of capitalism, genfarmers, will probably be adopted by erally so anxious to hide the contra-

"To absorb the surplus of labor,

ing miners of the anthracite, to the Millinery Workers.

ex-State Banking Superintendent number of industrial accidents."

Is the final statement true? Let textile strikers will speak at an Simpson Street, Swoyerville, assist-Frank H. Warder, has at last forced

Ford Says He Sees Big Motor Markets in USSR SLAUGHTER OF for "Standardization" MINERS KEEPS

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9 .--Henry Ford, here to attend the National Electric Light Association Convention, declared that trade possibilities in his line with the Soviet Union were good. He gave the opinion that the U.S.S.R. would be ment, and refused to discuss the possibilities of wide spread business dealings involving companies other

than his own. He stated that in view of recent orders of tractors, his company the U. S. S. R.

FUR-WORKERS IN SETTLED SHOPS TO MEET TODAY

Industrial Union

(Continued from Page One) and a series of meetings are ex-

pected to be called soon. Additional support for the strike is also seen in the announcement that at the meeting of the General Board of the Industrial Union held Saturday, the question of the affiliation of Local 43, Millinery Workers, with the union was taken

up. Millinery Workers Affiliate. These workers who have for over

two years fought the union-wrecking activities and the terror of the Zaritsky machine in the International and have become a model for

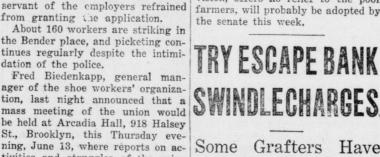
A resolution was adopted accepting into the Industrial Union, Local 43. of New York: Millinery Local 42 of Chicago, and other expelled locals At the same time it was announced that the cap and millinery workers will have representation of five members to the General Board. To Push Oorganization Drive.

Plans are being worked out, it receiving special attention by the was announced, to establish the cap department of labor and industry, and millinery workers into the Inand it is hoped that the help now dustrial Union so they can proceed being given to the department, in with the job of organizing the thouthis work, by employers and various sands of unorganized workers in associations will be continued and their trade-a job which was decided stimulated." The same old bunk upon by the recent National Confer-

ence of the Progressive Cap and

Speak at 10th St. 2 Av., when caught under a fall of coal. He was removed to Wilkes-Barre Hoson Brutality of Police pital.

Kermit Hardin, Raymond Clark Mine Official Hit by Falling Rock. and Inez Rowland, Gastonia, N. C. Malachi Glennon, aged 55, of 188 open air meeting at 8 o'clock tonight ant foreman for Lehigh Valley Coal



Some Grafters Have, Already Left Town

commission" has completed its pre- is no quiet on the Pennsylvania The industrial casualties and adjourned until June 18. In mount higher and higher in the the interval the secretarial staff will slaughter-house of Mellon and 126 men killed in 25 working days

7183 men injured in the same statutes to make it easier to frame period.

These are the conservative figtary of labor and industry, actually

and armed cutters can be added to February.

papermen. "Business conditions may

tions, delaying the rapid passage of able", Secretary Waters said in his

cleared for ramming it thru the sen- causes."

44. But the orders of Emperor onal.

Hoover are expected to cause a num-

dictions of their system.

to find jobs for workers turned out of hand jobs by machinery, is now that brings no bread to the starv-!

thousands walking the streets in the

headed by Francesco M. Ferrari, the cheery "fact" that for two sucdead president of the City Trust cessive years Pennsylvania has "en-Company and allied institutions, and joyed substantial reduction in the

Gov. Roosevelt to authorize criminal us take a glance at the statistics:

would assist in industrialization in the coal mine operators are pro-

Boss Negligence Aided by State WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (By Mail). -The huge slaughter of coal miners

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in this section continues daily, while tected in their neglect of safety devices by the authorities of Pennsylvania and no attempt even at a farce "investigation" is made in the deaths of the miners due to the bosses' negligence.

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UNABAITED

Some of the victims of the coal operators' greed for profits follow:

At Truesdale colliery, Glen Alden Coal Co., at Nanticoke, Peter Kromchiko, aged 38, of 8 Laurel Street, Hanover Green, a miner, was caught under a fall of rock and suffered injuries to the chest, right leg and Millinery Workers Join a fracture to the skull. He was taken to Nanticoke State Hospital where he died two hours after being admitted.

* * * While working in the Prospect colliery, Lehigh Valley Coal Com-pany, this afternoon John Matti, aged 23, of 10 Sypress Street, an oiler, was electrocuted. He was dead when admitted to General Hospital at 1:30 o'clock.

* * *

Stephen Ancin, aged 67, of 284 State Street, Plymouth, died in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital of complications resulting from injuries received while at work in the mines of Hudson Coal Co. Ancin some time ago received an injury to one of his hands and was apparently on the way to recovery when blood

poisoning set in.

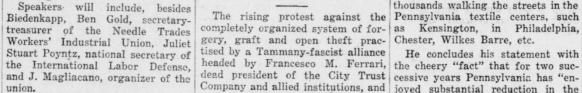
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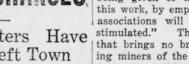
Two Injured in Fall of Rock. Vincent Kluczynski, aged 45, of 323 First Street, Plymouth, miner, and John Arotcko, aged 22, of 152 Regal Street, Korn Krest, a laborer, suffered injuries yesterday morning at Truesdale colliery when caught under a fall of top rock. They were taken to Nanticoke State Hospital last night and it was reported that Kluczynski was suffering from a fracture to the left leg and Arotcko from a fracture to the right leg. Both were reported in fair condition.

* * * Miner Victim of Fall of Coal Peter Wandell, aged 42, of Breaker Street, Parsons, employed at Le-

high and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. colliery No. 2 as a miner, suffered Gastonia Strikers Will lacerations to the scalp and shock







The editorial declares: Glib Lies.

torial headed:

"Many Harlem landlords have complained to us of the wanton damage and criminal abuse of their property by vicious tenants. They complain that very frequently the tenants will not use the dumbwaiters, but insist in throwing their garbage down the shafts and in the hallways. Not only this, but many tion should be started by all such off the strike of 800 workers in his and savage attack against the Comlandlords against all such tenants. organization.

. . .Summons to court should be served by the landlords against such for nearly two months, consist of "well-rounded group," Stuart Chase, the policeman replied that he is not tenants Thus this corrupt sheet, fawning men.

on the oppressors, both black and white, of the Negro workers of Harlessly persecuted and defrauded ten- a deal with the union officials diants. The New York News, blandly rectly, or was the result of orders of L." playing its traitor role, fails to mentheir garbage down the shafts is not because they love to endanger characterized the order as a rank their own and their neighbors' sell-out. health, but because the dumbwaiters haven't worked in years.

Similarly the New York Age, controlled by Alderman Fred R. Moore, bitter enemy of Harris, but joining with him in his hatred of the Negro

masses, also does its bit. It does not come out in such an open and shameless attack on the tenants, but uses more hypocritical language, pretending to be interested in extending the emergency rent laws. At the what action he would take to develop the baily Worker same time, however, it does not let what action he would take to depass the opportunity to attack fend Smith from a police frame-up guardedly the great parade of Harlem tenants held Saturday, June 1. Tenants League Meets Tonight.

Negro tenants are beginning to lords' press and are turning for guidance to the papers that are fighting for their interests, the Daily Worker and the Nego Champion. They are also organizing together with the ficials of the institution. white tenants, particularly the Latin-Americans, under the banner of the Harlem Tenants League. An important special meeting of the League for the purpose of considering ways of fighting the threatened rent raises will be held tonight at 7:30 at the public library at 103 W 135th St. All Harlem working class mants are urged to attend.

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colovial Peoples!

OUT TEAMSTERS

Lacey Orders Men to for so-called Progressive Labor Ac-Return to Work

Unit 7F S1.

MANHATTAN

organization. Telling the men to go back to The Progressive Group was bodily that a general campaign of educa- hood of Chauffeurs Saturday called tunity to launch into a venomous

> munist Party of the U.S.A. The strikers, who have been out Describing the conference as a building material drivers and yard-

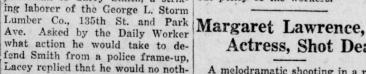
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tion that accepts paid assignments Whether this treachery on the from both labor and employers' lem, calls for intensified widespread part of Lacey, a well-known bureau- groups, asserted that the Muste persecution of the already merci- crat if the A. F. of L., resulted from gang would provide "a more comprehensive program for the A. F. from the officialdom of the Build-Benjamin Stolberg, a journalist

tion that the reason tenants throw ing Trades Council, is not certain, who exploits situations in the labor but individual strikers yesterday movement for well-paid "analyses" in the liberal and capitalist press, frame-up. denied that the fake progressives

Originally, 1,200 workers struck are forming a dual organization. but several hundred of them had al- The movement, he announced, would ready returned to work, following help bring in new members into victories over individual bosses. the American Federation of Labor. Deserted Striker.

Stolberg, at the same time, refrained from making any comment Lacey's anti-union character was again revealed several weeks ago on the reactionary character of the following the shooting by a Bronx Federation and its consistent sellpoliceman of Garry Smith, a strikout policy of the workers.



Among all the classes that con-front the bourgeoisie today, the proletariat alone is really revolu-tionary--Marx.

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A melodramatic shooting in a roof ing inasmuch as Smith's name could bungalow atop a fashionable apartnot be found on the union books ment in the Fifties brought a sordid While it is true that Smith was not end yesterday to the career of Marrepudiate the misleaders of the land- a member of the Chauffeurs Union, garet Lawrence, one of the forehe nevertheless led a strike of la- most actresses on the American borers at the Storm plant in sym- stage. pathy with the chauffeurs.

In a room littered with whiskey Smith is now convalescing at the bottles and thrown into wild disor Fordham Hospital, according to ofder, police found her dead from two bullet wounds. Nearby lay the body

of Lewis Bennison, 50, Los Angeles actor, with a single bullet in the left breast. Bennison, police said, had

shot Miss Lawrence, then committed suicide. Phone: Stuyvesant 3816

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An indication of the character of DEFY BOSS THUGS the recently overhauled Muste "progressive group" into the Conference Bronx Strikers Fight tion is seen in a statement just issued by three backers of the new Crude Frameups

treasurer

Well-Paid "Liberals" Vow Muste Gang Won't LAUNDRY DRIVERS

(Continued from Page One) of their tenants will commit other work "and deal individually with taken over by socialist party leaders striker, instead arrested the presinuisances destroying the health and the employers," Martin Lacey, man- at a recent two-day conference in dent of the union on the false accuvalue of their property. We believe ager of Local 816 of the Brother- New York, who utilized the oppor- sation that he assaulted the striker, and placed him under \$1,000 bail. When a striker of the Fairview

SHOE BOSS LOSES

INJUNCTION PLEA

Mass Meet Is Called for

Thursday Eve

The bosses of the Bender Shoe

So rabid and preposterous were

the charges made against the strik-

ers before Judge Valenti in supreme

court Friday that even that faithful

was slugged and the other strikers demanded the arrest of the thug, one of the directors of the Labor | supposed to run after the gangster. Bureau, Inc., a research organiza-

Boss Trick Fails.

Last week the bosses of the Starlight Laundry tried to frame a driver who is helping the strikers. Agents of the bosses put a blackjack into his wagon, and as per ar-

rangement a policeman, appeared and found it. Fortunately, other workers saw just what took place and were able to expose the crude

The workers are convinced that only thru a militant fight and struggle will they be able to win the fight, in spite of all the gangsterism and police brutality.

The workers ask that all classconscious workers and workers' housewives to aid in this strike by giving their laundry only to those firms where they have settled with the union.



ing investigated by the Moreland jumped to 1,266 non-fatal accidents Act probe. Supreme Court Justice in February 1929, from 1189 in Feb-Cropsey will hear charges at a date ruary, 1928. Ten men were killed not yet announced. in that county for the one month Current reports that several key alone .. witnesses in the scandal were pre- Erie county, another industrial

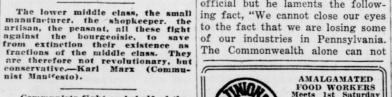
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pared to escape possible conse- section listed 183 non-fatal accidents quences of the court action are said in February, an increase of 32 over to have forced Commissioner Moses the previous year's record.

to make preparations for holding In Philadelphia, now suffering certain of those involved in the great depression, only 1709 men swindle in bond. Some decisive ac- were injured in February. tion was required in any case if the County had an increase of 25, Warstate administration wished to quiet ren county of 39; Chester County, reports that it was deliberately pro- with its steel mills, an increase of tecting leading officials in the crash 32; and so on.

in which thousands of poor depositors were ruined.

official but he laments the follow-



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Allegheny Counter, center of the at 10th St. and Second Ave. The Corp. at Maltby colliery, suffered about the bank crash at present be- steel and bituminous coal industries meeting has been arranged by Lo- lacerations to the forehead, possible cal New York, Workers Interna- fractures to several ribs and lacerational Relief. Other speakers will tions to the right hand yesterday include Sylvan A. Pollack, Louis A. morning when he was hit by falling Baum and Mary Himoff. rock. * * *

The strikers will tell of the con-When his hand was caught in a ditions which led up to the raid pulley while at work at the mines of and shooting and of the brutality of Loree No. 4 Colliery, Hudson Coal the police and mill gunmen in preompany, late yesterday, Charles Jorvious attacks on the strikers.

prevent this migration. It can help, tions of the fingers. He received but the real means to prevent this treatment in General Hospital.

And then this bit of irony, "Organized capital and organized labor

Comrade

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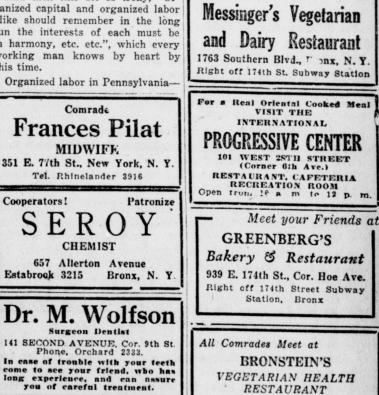
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and killed draws no tears from the alike should remember in the long run the interests of each must be in harmony, etc. etc.", which every working man knows by heart by this time.

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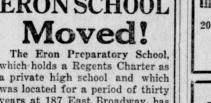


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A Petted Prisoner of the Parasites.

THE Woman's Trade Union League, that makes pretenses at being a labor organization, that is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, lived up to its role of pampered darling of the parasite rich in celebrating the 25th anniversary of its existence. This affair was held at no less a place than the Hyde Park estate on the Hudson, of Tammany Hall's governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the same Tammany Hall that rejected every piece of labor legislation (Roosevelt himself admits 98 per cent) at the last session of the state assembly, and that is jailing daily in New York City alone scores of strikers on the picket line. One of the members of the "Honorary Committee" for the affair was Morris Hillquit. the Socialist.

The climax of this "class peace" orgy was reached when Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, the wife of Morgan's banking partner who has just helped finish the job at Paris of placing the war debts on the backs of the world's workers, handed Miss Rose Schneidermann, president of the League, a check for \$30,000 to cover the indebtedness on the League's headquarters in New York City. This was cash payment to the League for driving the spokesmen of the striking Gastonia, North Carolina, textile workers out of the League's recent convention at Washington, D. C., refusing them the right to appeal for aid in their struggle with the powerful Manville-Jenckes corporation, that also has mills in Rhode Island not far from the summer haunts at Newport of the Lamonts, Morgans and other multi-millionaires.

Governor Roosevelt seized upon the occasion to make a little political capital for Tammany Hall. Of this Tammany stands in great need in view of the rapidly approaching municipal election campaign. This is the only value that can be put on the governor's announcement of the appointment of members to a commission "to study and report on the advisibility of a state old age pension law." The governor himself in an unguarded moment of frankness declared, "I cannot call it more than a gesture." It is a capitalist "gesture" in the face of growing radicalization in the ranks of the working class, an effort to give Tammany Hall's "labor" lackeys "one of those crumbs" (to use another of Roosevelt's expressions) with which it is hoped they will be able to satisfy discontented workers and keep them in line at the polls, and prevent them from joining class struggle trade unions.

The commission is padded with churchmen, charity dispensers and politicians, thus placing the whole question of old age pensions on a charitable basis, in which it is claimed that the aged will not be herded in poorhouses, but insinuating that not much more can be expected. The viewpoint that old age pensions constitute a just demand on industry is entirely rejected.

The Woman's Trade Union League, the harlot of capitalist politics and great business, cannot be the organizer of and the fighter for the women wage workers of this country. Neither can the W. T. U. L. and the A. F. of L. reaction wage a real struggle for old age pensions and other forms of social insurance against unemployment, sickness and accidents. This effort grows out of the class fight waged by the left wing industrial unions under the leadership of the Communist Party, that alone will raise the banners of class revolt against "class peace" in the approaching municipal election campaign.



Trotskyists Leave Trotsky

By E. YAROSLAVSKI. I have used the expression VI Congress of the Comintern was gap. Many people then saw Trot-"leave" although I might better have signed by people, who were not at skyism in a new light. And every said "Decay, Dissolution of the Trot-skyist Organization." About twothirds of the Trotskyists expelled dence is available. (They signed on of his quitting the Opposition, will from the Party within recent years the ground of fraction discipline.) certainly do so tomorrow. That is have severed themselves from the Those who did not sign were "work- inevitable. Opposition, and the majority of these ed" and treated as rascals: such is

Party and rejoined the Party.

Not only is the Trotskyist organi- to the assertion that the Thermidor made recently. S. Baranov, former zation in decay, the mainstay of the in Soviet Russia had already been member of the Bolshevist Party Dezists (Sapronovists) is disinte- reached, awoke in the Opposition since 1913, has become convinced grating, and the Mjasnikov group, workers doubt as to whether the that which illegally published the news-talk of the Opposition about the paper "Path of the Worker to Thermidor was at all justified. The Power," the journal of the IV Inter- uncertain attitude of Trotsky in relation to the "leftward" tendencies national, is also breaking up. Within the last few days, the Cen- among the Trotskyists also disintral Control Commission and the lo- tegrated the opposition. And when cal branches have been receiving col- Trotsky-after his various tackings lective declarations in regard to breaking away from the opposition. and after loose theorizings about the tackings within the Party with Moreover, it is chiefly workers who are thus departing from the Trot-

dures) checked the decay. For in- | in the fascist bourgeois press, and | of the All-Russian executive of the stance, Trotsky's declaration to the this wedge spread and deepened the Trotzkyists, the material of these

We must dwell for a moment on have reverted to the path of the the "democracy" of the Trotskyists. the declarations of former members The confused attitude in regard of the Opposition, which have been

> "the Opposition does not help the working class with its activity nor does the Opposition help the Party to overcome the difficulties in the way of the working class, but, on the contrary, only disturbs and injures through its destructive work and shakes the foundations of the proletarian dictatorship. The Opposition will inevitably in the camp of the enemi

comrades was not published, because Radek-who has lately published a book and a quantity of other matter-describes Trotzky as a Menshevik, especially in regard to the Chinese question; Preobrashensky and Smilga support Radek's statements concerning the Chinese question. For this reason the All-Russian Trotzky executive is not in a position to send this material, and it will not be distributed, as it does not correspond to the ideology of the 'Leninistic Opposition'."

Oh, defenders of the purity of Trotzkyism! How beautiful is your "democracy within the party"!

Again, in Dnjpropetrovsk, the workers G. Wlassov, S. Gaponov, G. Mogilevich, Michel, declared that they have broken with the Trotzkyists, because it is now clear to all of them that the Trotzkvist Opposition

By FEODOR CEMENT GLADKOV

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army commander, returns to his town on the Black Sea after the Civil Wars to find the great cement works, where he had formerly worked as a mechanic, in ruins and the life of the town disorganized. He discovers a great change in his wife, Dasha, whom he has not seen in three years. She is no longer the conventional wife, dependent on him, but has become a woman of decided independence, with a life of her own, a leader among the Communist women of the town. Gleb wins over the workers to the task of reconstruction and gains the support of Badin, chairman of the District Executive of the Soviet.

Badin and Dasha go on an important mission to a place at some distance from the town.

ONE of the two boys shook his tatters and took to his heels like a running scarecrow. Dasha started laughing and broke the bread into two pieces.

"But do come here, little piggies! I'm not going to take you to the Home. Here, there's a piece for each of you. But what little cowards you are!

She was so jolly and friendly (if it weren't for the red scarf!) and the golden bread should be sweet as honey.

The boys glanced sideways at each other, and approached slowly and furtively, stretching out their hands from as far away as possible. She gave them each a piece of bread. She wanted to pat the tangled hair of the second one. But he shrieked and rushed away in terror.

Nurka was in the Children's Home, but was she happier than these naked beasts? Dasha had once seen Nurka with the other children digging in the rubbish heap behind the dining-room of the Food Commissariat. It had seemed to her then that her daughter was already dead, and that she, Dasha, was no longer her mother; that Nurka had been abandoned to hunger and suffering through Dasha's fault. It seemed that her occasional caresses in the Children's Home were not the fondling of a mother, but of a sterile blooming. She had carried the little girl in her arms right to the Children's Home and her heart was ravaged with pain.

BADIN was standing near the carriage now, his black leather coat shining. He looked straight at Dasha from under his bony forehead. "Get in, Comrade Chumalova, and we'll be off."

. . .

He did not wait for her but clambered in, and all the springs creaked under his weight. Dasha sat beside him and felt the unyielding pressure of his hip. Badin took more notice of her; he was reserved, cold and severe as usual.

"It's impossible to make this journey in an automobile. Even in this carriage we shall only go at a snail's pace in the mountain. Are you afraid of bandits? I'm only taking my revolver with me. Perhaps I should have arranged for some Red Cavalrymen to accompany

Dasha glanced at him. Was Badin himself afraid? But she could not make out. His face was firm and immovable as always-a face of bronze.

"Just as you wish, Comrade Badin. If you are afraid, order an escort. But I'm accustomed to be sent away without an escort.'

"Right then! Off we go, Comrade Yegoriev!"

Comrade Yegoriev, frightened, turned round two or three times looking at Badin, longing to say something, but unable to get it out. Then he clucked to his horse, blew his nose and gathered up the reins.

WHILE they were driving through the town they were silent and it was unaccustomedly pleasant and gay for Dasha to swing along so comfortably and easily.

On the street they saw Serge. He inclined his red bald spot to her, and his ruddy curls shook like wood shavings. Shuk met them also and stood still astonished with a confused expression on his face. Badin's thick lips curled with a disgusted smile,

"I can't stand that type."

"Comrade Shuk? Really? But he's a good turner and a conscientious Communist. He doesn't like our generals and bureaucrats and worries a lot about it.

"Shuk is simply a good-for-nothing and a disrupter. Such fellows should certainly be driven out of the Party."

"No, Comrade Badin. Comrade Shuk is good and he speaks the truth. And when he finds something out, you're all angry. Is that right? Isn't it true that all you responsible Party workers see the working class only from your private workrooms?'

"You're mistaken. The private office of a responsible militant is

Furuseth Gets Kicked Again.

A NDREW FURUSETH, one of the energetic supporters of Green-Woll regime in the American Federation of Labor, who has followed a policy for years of destroying the International Seamen's Union of America, rather than permit the least militancy in the organization, has just been kicked in the face again, this time by the International Labor Conference of the League of Nations meeting at Geneva.

Furuseth believes it is possible to get something for labor disguised in the role of "lobbyist." He has been lobbying around the doorsteps of both houses of congress at Washington for years without number. But without result. Now he has transferred his activities to Geneva, where he has even been denied a hearing before the committee which is dealing with the subject of loading and unloading ships. Instead he gave the committee a long typewritten statement, which was immediately thrown in the waste basket, with the refusal to allow his protest to be translated into the official languages. So Furuseth has turned to lobbying with individual delegates.

The "labor" section of the League of Nations is headed by the French socialist, Albert Thomas, extreme jingo during the War, and its chief object is to misrepresent conditions in the Soviet Union, and fight militant labor in all countries. It should have annexed Furuseth to its staff for strike-breaking purposes. Perhaps it has too many applicants from the social-democratic faithful in Europe, however, to be bothered with candidates from the United States. There seems to be too much crowding at the capitalist pie counter.

In the meantime the seamen and the waterside workers in America carry on their organization activities, joining up with transport workers of all kinds for a real class struggle trade union that will fight for its demands and not beg for capitalist favors.

MacDonald's "labor" cabinet in Great Britain has been appointed and consists of an aggregation of knights, lords, millionaires and trade union traitors that should startle workers in all countries to do some serious thinking. It is this capitalist outfit that socialists, in every country where they are to be found, will try to peddle off as representing labor. J. H. Thomas, who helped break the general strike in 1926. now gets the title of "Lord Privy Seal." He ought to make a good political Siamese twin alongside the millionaire Sir Oswald Mosley, who becomes nothing less than Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, concerning which no worker is supposed to ask questions. Sir John Sankey should have been made Lord High Keeper of the Queen's Garters, but he had , to be content with "Lord Chancellor." the duties of which are unknown at this writing.

was one of the temporary ways,-as one might say, the preparatory The cause of the breach is chiefly way-put the unambiguous question that, through the experience gained whether other paths were possible. in the fight with the Party the workwhen he called the Sovietistic develers have become convinced that the opment an "inverted Kerenskiade," Trotskyists are on the wrong path. the workers immediately felt that publications regarding the attitude They have taken a survey, not they were being led into abyss, that of the Lenin Federation, when the have convinced themselves that the

Trotsky Unmasks Himself. talk of Thermidorian degeneration

of the Party is partly due to the former bureaucrats, who do not take the question critical. The Trotsky- mention in their declaration the an- the editorial department of the into account the facts of the tense ists tried all means to work upon ti-Soviet work being carried on by "Povolskaja Pravda." They are all proletarian class fight, which the the feelings of their followers. They the Trotskyists. Party is carrying on against the distributed leaflets; in the declaracapitalist elements in the country. tions and expositions of the Opposi-They have convinced themselves tion to the C. C. C. and other orthat the country of the Soviets is gans the strongest words were used. of the Trotskyist district headdefending the positions captured in But Trotsky was a conspirator. And quarters: agitation against signing October, 1917, and that it is he had to become a conspirator when the industrialization loan, attempts strengthening these positions. They everybody saw that "the king was to undermine the collective conhave convinced themselves that the naked."

Party is carrying on an implacable, ruthless fight against bureaucracy. Every honest proletarian is ani- "Daily Express," New York Times, those who leave the Opposition. In nated by the desire to take an active and other bourgeois journals. In reply to his inquiry of the Moscow part in the work of socialist recon- vain the Trotskyists sought to Trotzkyists why they did not send struction and not hold sulkily aloof bridge over the differences which the letters of Radek, Preobrashensky and maliciously snicker over this or arose in their ranks. Trotsky him- and Smilga, Gottlieb was informed that deficiency, difficulty or mistake. self had driven a wedge into the that They now comprehend the fruitless- gap through his reactionary articles | "in accordance with the resolution ness, purposelessness and shallow-

ness of the scholastic discussions of the opposition "leaders," who quar-

skyists.

rel interminably as to the percentage to which this or that development in Butcher of Hungarian Workers Reviews Killers the country has progressed, and hold endless, dreary and phantastic speeches to the effect that the working class will finally have to call upon the opposition to put things in order, etc. The workers in the Opposition looked things over and convinced themselves that, with these self-enamored politicians, who so lightly broke with the good proletarian party, they are not following the right path.

Trotsky Speeds Degeneration.

It should, however, be mentioned that this process, which has long been in progress, has been fomented by Trotsky's confusion and particularly by two facts: the first is Trotsky's letter of October 21st, 1926; the second, Trotsky's appearance in the reactionary bourgeois press. This bloc, composed of the most divergent elements and set up without principle, on the basis of a mere platform, fell to pieces at the first severe test. Expulsion from the Party aggravated the question of

the differences of opinion within the bloc. But the discipline in the fraction, on the one hand, and the influx to the Opposition of anti-Party elements (and such there will always be in our country as long as the fight and the class fight enof the proletarian State and of the In Charkov, the declarations of Soviet Power."

the workers N. Illinski, W. Sachar-Workers Disown Trotskyism. enko and O. Simanovich were published on March 17th, 1929, in the A former worker of Factory No. "Charkovski Proletarij." 22, W. Rips, condemned Trotsky's

In Tiflis twelve comrades, mostly workers, and some of them more only of themselves, but also of the the Trotskyists were leading them latter set up its own lists for the than 15 years in industry, have Trotskyists and of the Party. They on to a fight against their own class. German parliamentary elections. broken away from the Opposition. Eleven workers from Poltava de-In Saratov, a letter signed by six comrades, who have broken with clared that they have completely The expulsion of Trotsky made broken with the Opposition and Trotzkyism, has been received by workers of the street parks. In this In Dnjepropetrovsk a member of case, too, it is workers who are leav-

the Trotskyists, M. Gottlieb, dis- ing Trotzky.

closes in the "Swiezda" the activity been received from individual Trottracts, agitation for strikes, perse-The Opposition workers read with cution of the G. P. U., discrediting disgust Trotsky's articles in the the Communists, punishment of

anything else as individual intellectuals, which many of them are. It is comprehensible that we must

deal thoroughly with these declarations of former Trotzkyists. We demand definite and complete severance from the Opposition, unreserved fulfilment of the resolutions of the XV. Party Congress concerning the Opposition; we must help the waverers and not drive them away, especially if they are workers, if they are people who have been valuable comrades in the past, and

if we are convinced that they really

Many Other Declarations.

Dozens of other declarations have

wish to return to the Party in order to make good their mistakes and serve the Party. At the same time, the fight against Trotzkyism should not lose its intensity. On the contrary, on the grounds of the whole development made by Trotzky and those who followed him, we must fight still more determinedly against the Trotzky atmosphere. In the ideologic fight against the anti-Party tendencies, determination is the best guarantee against an opportunistic conciliatory attitude towards opponents, and that is the only proper attitude in regard to deviations towards the Right or towards the Left. We must fight against the Trotzkyist elements, who are building up their organization, just as we would fight against any other illegal anti-Soviet group. But the Party must not turn its back on those who break with the Trotskyists and return to the Party. The resolution of the XV. Party Congress is still valid and the Party need not depart from this resolution. Ju

nearer to the working class than are such wranglers as your good Comrade Shuk; because everything passes through these offices, from complicated questions of state to the smallest details of daily life. It was in the private bureau of a responsible Party worker that I made the acquaintance of your husband.'

He laughed, not with his customary laugh, but like the roll of a drum; and his words and his laugh were alike. This laugh of Badin's always disquieted Dasha.

THE town was already behind them. They were driving through the ravine; on the left the mountain slope was covered with vineyards; on the right was a wood still bare and blue, dusky, with burst buds decking the branches like cobwebs. The trees were moving: the front rows retiring, and the succeeding rows going forward with Dasha; and it seemed that the wood was revolving, in commotion, accomplishing some immense labor hidden from human eyes.

Well, and how is your homelife getting on? On the one hand marriage duties: a common bed and dirty linen. On the other hand Party work. And I believe that you have also offspring. You'll have to choose between the Women's Section and home cares. No doubt your husband is already making specific demands. You've a bigfisted lad there."

Dasha shrank back in her corner. A wave of disquiet flowed from her heart to her head.

"My husband lives his life and I live mine, Comrade Badin. We're Communists first of all, and not loafers.'

Badin's laugh again drummed out. He placed his hand on Dasha's knee

"You speak like all women Communists, but the bed is the bed all the same. Although it sounds more sincere from you than from most; from you it comes from the heart. I know already how difficult it is to find common ground with you."

Dasha pushed his hand from her knees and drew herself as far away as she could.

"Comrade Badin, Communists can always meet on common ground in their common work."

Badin again became reserved and heavy as iron. He stirred away from Dasha and she caught a flare in his eyes which affected her pain fully

"Sit more comfortably. I'm not going to eat you." He twisted his lips in an offensive smile

"I'm not afraid of your teeth, Comrade Badin. We know each other

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THEY journeyed in silence, each looking away on his or her side of the carriage, along the ravine, where the morning was darkened by cliffs and thickets, where brook murmured and colored boulders lay. But Dasha sensed how Badin's blood leaped, and how he hid the clamor of his heart with a broken cough. She knew he was fighting within himself, without having the strength to throw himself violently upon her. She knew that he was not yet tamed; when he was close to her a frenzied beast stormed in his eyes. If at this instant he was not going to throw himself upon her, he would seek another moment when he would be stronger than she. She felt her blood throb with suspense and could not conquer her anxiety, her fear for her own strength. If it were to happen now, she could not resist his muscles of a maddened bull; the unsteady swaying of the carriage over the rutted road prevented her bracing herself firmly to resist him.

The ravine was three miles long, and then came a smooth, wide road through the valley. At the end of it lay the Cossack town, at the foot of the hills among gardens and orchards.

The mountains rose with cliffs and steep, brown slopes to the sky. Cliffs and rocks flamed in the sun; the twisting ridges and heaps of stone and slag seemed to flow like streams of molten metal. Down below the hovering misty darkness quivered over the woods and thickets. Above the mountains and woods streamed the blue sky, and the clouds stood in it like ice-bergs. The wood down below seemed to have been hurled from the steeps: impassable, and the night crept, fertile and moist, through the dense forsts, sighing and rustling with dim foreboding.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Admiral Horthy, whose fascist terror government has thrown thousands of Hungarian workers into dungeons, who has lead in the torture and murder of thousands more workers, reviewing his army of murderers in Budapest. Growing signs of revolt mean that the power of the Hungarian workers and peasants can not much longer e suppressed. The imperialist powers keep Horthy in power.

zkyists. We are convinced that the movement will not cease at this initial stage. The more the "leaders" of the Opposition confine themselves to analysis and introspection, the less chance they will have of doing