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GASTONIA STRIKERS PREPARE TO FIGHT LYNCHINGS

JIL STARTS NEW FERROR AGAINST MEXICO WORKERS

Raid Communist Party, Suppress Central Organ

J. S. Backs Reaction

s Prelude to Church-State Alliance

(Special to the Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- Paving he way for the new reactionary lliance between the Portes Gil govrnment and the catholic churchin alliance which has been blessed and actively aided by Wall Streethe government has started a series f bloody repressions against workrs' and peasants' organizations and heir leaders which are without arallel in Mexican history.

Due to the rigid censorship en-'orced, news of the raiding and closng of the headquarters of the Comnunist Party of Mexico and the uppression of its central organ, "El Machete," late last Tuesday night he Portes Gil government tore away he last shreds of its pretenses to 'democracy," has aroused the burnng resentment of thousands of Mexcan workers and peasants.

Expose Portes Gil.

The Mexican Red Aid has issued 1 protest, declaring that the police acted at the orders of President Portes Gil, who since the crushing, Oil Center in South with the aid of American imperialsm, of the landlord-clerical counterrevolutionary uprising, has himself become the conscious instrument of all the reactionary forces in the country. The Red Aid declares that it will continue to support the Communist Party and all left wing organizations against "acts of a government which has joined the international bourgeoisie, this being cal police, later bringing them back nothing more than an alliance of the nationalist government and imperialism.'

murdered Rodriguez and Durango, fe

Police Terror Won't Halt Mill Strikers in Gastonia



Police attacks like the above have not dimmed the Gastonia mill strikers' spirit and determination to win. Photo shows a militant picket being arrested.

Vote Assessment.

s reaching the outside world only U. S. IMPERIALIST Workers in Settled Shops Pledge Aid to Fur Strike INTERVENTION WEST INDIAN RAID

America Involved WILLEMSTADT, Curarao, Dutch West Indies, June 10.—Mystery continues to surround the raid of thusiastic meeting held at Wohster thusiastic meeting held at Webster several hundred men, who seized the Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave. waterfront of this city, captured a Every recourse at the command of quantity of arms and ammunition these workers will be thrown int and kidnapped the local governor, the struggle, they declared. commander of troops and several lo-

While no specific amount was set unharmed. Although the officials have been by the workers, the meeting decided energetically spreading the story that they would decide upon an as-The Red raids are being accom- that these men were Venezuelan re- sessment just as soon as the strike

panied by other suppressive meas- volutionists who needed arms and call is made. ares thruout the country. The gov- ammunition to fight the terror in The meeting, which was of an unernment, not content with having Venezuela, yet there is a growing usually significant character, was being held ald will endeavor to establish coeling here that they were an out- but one of the nu peasant leaders, is aiming at the fit encouraged by American imperi- by many groups of workers in prepdestruction of the entire militant alists who are anxious to seize this aration for the general strike call National Peasants League. The rich oil center. Curacao is only forty which will be thrown into the faces peasant guerillas, to whose efforts miles from the Venezuelan main- of the profit-glutted bosses now at the speedy crushing of the recent land, and receives most of the pe- any moment. Gold Denounces Untermyer. cibly disarmed. Many functionaries Lake Maracaibo, the center of one the Needle Trades Workers Indus- "informal," which means, in simpler not raise the indignation of the peoof the Communist Party, of the left of the world's greatest oil producing trial Union, who was the leader of English, "behind closed doors and ple so they will put this Communist wing trade unions and of the Work-ers' and Peasants' Bloc have been ment of this territory began only 1926, denounced the "inestigation" hidden from the view of the great trash away from here, you are not masses" who might resent the horse fit to be called Americans any more. about ten years ago since when both In its supine fawning on Yankee American and British have been in Imperialism, the Portes Gil govern-keen competition for control, with cil," together with Samuel Unter-would tie them to greater slavery. here and need a leader, call at house ment has gone to the extent of even expelling the Communist, Hernan main present holder who is consorting with them. The story that American imperial- Concluding a vigorous speech, in issue, but indulged in considerable wee, 108 Dix St., Gastonia. ties. Laborde several months ago ists had a hand in the events is which he outlined the tasks facing ballyhoo for the cabinet. He rearoused the ire of the reactionaries heightened by the fact that the ves- the furriers, Gold declared:

Gold Denounces Untermyer "Investigation": Many Meetings Mobilize for Struggle A pledge that they would not only respond to the general strike call of the furriers, but that they would stay out as long as is necessary was made last night by the work-

FIGHT COLONIES

Final Election Returns munity wants to see jailed and pun-Are Published

Herald and other mouthpieces of the traitorous fake "labor" government have indicated today that MacDon-

Gastonia Mill Owner Paper's Cry Is "Lynch" ALL LABOR TO DEFEAT MURDER FRAMEUP; MUST INCREASE SUPPORT TO TAKE BACK **TENT COLONY: MAKE STRIKE VICTORIOUS** The Gastonia Gazette for Satur-

day, June 8, shouts hysterically for electrocution and lynching of the iailed strikers.

"The electric chair should claim every one of the number who participated in the shooting," howls an editorial statement, but it does not content itself with "legal" frame-up advice.

"The Gazette has always counseled against mob violence, the editorial continues, in provocative, double meaning style. "It has not preached violence. It does not now. But we do insist that this is a clarion and the state of North Carolina to clean out this Communist crowd whose stock in trade is violence in its worst form. The hour has struck. Uproot this evil or the Old North State will some day go down beneath a wave of murder and blood and death."

Incites to Murder.

tainly to organize lynch mobs and direct them against the strikers, appears an editorial, entitled, "Their Blood Cries Out." It slanders the heroic strike leaders as "boastful murderers" and says:

"The blood of these men (Alderholt and the officers, not the men they bayoneted before the Loray mills) cries out to high heaven for vengeance. This community has been too lenient with these despicable curs from the dives of Passaic, Hoboken and New York. For weeks and weeks we have put up with insult and injury . . . we have put up with it . . . although fingers were

twitching to get at them. "Kill Beal."

"It is high time that this community were rid of these undesirables. . But Beal is missing. . . . Some of his associates have been lodged in jail, but he is the bird this com-

ished. . . . "The blood of these officers shot down in the dark from behind cries LONDON, June 10 .- The Labor aloud. This display of gang law must not go unavenged."

The Gastonia Gazette, of the same issue, also features prominently on the editorial page, without a word

Workers International Relief Rallies All Forces to Feed Strikers Whom Bosses Offer Food As Bribe to Leave Union

Investigation Shows Workers Guard Saves Textile Strikers' Lives; Southern White Labor Realizes Lynch Law Is for All Workers

GASTONIA, N. C., June 10.-Lynch Law, the traditional weapon call to Gastonia. Gaston County against the Negro masses, was today in full force against the white workers, when a corporation inspired mob tried to take Fred Beal of the National Textile Workers Union from the car in which officers were carrying him to an unknown jail in North Carolina last night.

> Another deputy sheriff was shot by one of his brother officers at the funeral of Chief of Police Aderholt yesterday.

The 65 strikers who are held in various jails scattered about the state are not out of Immediately below this wild yell, danger of lynching, for the local press, controlled by the mill owners is openly provoking upper the objective effect of which is cer- and middle class elements who line up with the bosses to violence against the strike, and

> Detense Forces at Gastonia Unable to Say Whether Fred take place Thursday. Mean-Erwin Beal Is Dead or Alive municado.

By BILL DUNNE.

(Special To The Daily Worker.)

GASTONIA, North Carolina, June 10 .- The International Labor Defense, and its attorney, Tom P. Jimison of Charlotte, three days after the attack on the strikers' tent colony in which the chief of police lost his life and two deputy sheriffs and a strike leader were wounded, is unable to say whether Fred E. Beal, southern organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, is dead or alive.

The local officers and press state that Beal is in jail "somewhere North Carolina" but it is known now that an attempt was made to take him and K. O. Byers, who was arrested with him in Spartanburg, away from the arresting officers in South Gastonia on Saturday night. The Raleigh News and Observer carries this story today for the first time. Local papers did not mention it.

WHEREABOUTS OF PRISONERS UNKNOWN.

The 60 or 65 workers-men and women-arrested after the attack on the tent colony have not been allowed to see either attorneys were working up a mob against the or friends. Even the whereabouts of many of the prisoners is unknown. The Gastonia authorities state that they are scattered around in

relief leaders.' The first hearing of the arrested, scheduled for tomorrow, has now been reported postponed, and may while they are held incom-

The city authorities, having starved the Loray strikers for three days by seizing all relief supplies and jailing all relief workers, is now planning to offer them food on condition that they "behave," and thus to split them away from the National Textile Workers' Union, the strike and the Workers International Relief.

Two forces are actively at work here. On the one hand the mill owners and their subservient city government is continuing its policy of terrorism. The shooting at the funeral of Chief Aderholt created excitement, and distracted the mill boss agents from their real intention at that funeral which was to whip up a frenzy for lynching among the great crowd gathered at the First Baptist Church.

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expelling the Communist, Hernan main present holder. Laborde, from the chamber of depu-

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HATTERS REJECT BOSS' DEMANDS

Trimmers' Meeting Today at 10 a.m.

demonstrated at a rousing membership meeting of Local 8, United scene. Hatters of America, held yesterday

at 1 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum 66 E. Fourth St. and attended by Vital Joint Membership about 600 workers.

Following the report of a recent conference with the employers by officials of the organization, rank and file members took the floor and let it be known that a stiff fight (Continued on Page Five)

Millinery Picket Is

Fannie Rothman, member of Local 43, Millinery Workers, arrested while on the picket line near the Princeton Hat Co., 57 West 38th St., was yesterday brought to Jefferson Market Court, where she was sent-structed its minister at Budapest to protest to the Hungarian gov-will come up tomorrow before Judge will come up tomorrow before Judge Housman, George Lansbury, Ellen Creek. and served.

The strike at the Princeton Co., that the country would work for was arrested before the Tiffany Co., has been on for many weeks, but return of the territory and citizens Maspeth, L. I., where he was picket. Stoney Creek, and immediately and citizens arrested before the Tiffany Co., but return of the territory and citizens Maspeth, L. I., where he was picket. picketing continues vigorously, ac-lost to surrounding counties under ing. He is now free on bail. pording to leaders of the union. I terms of the Versailles Treaty.

sel which carried the "putchists" "We consider Untermyer, a lawwas an American vessel of the At- yer and a member of the capitalist tary of state for India, as one who lantic and Steam Navigation Com- class, unfit to conduct any kind of will have a "very trying time." pany. Immediately following the an 'investigation' involving the

TO MEET TODAY

Settlements

raid the American consul, Thomas workers." W. Voetter, wired a call for Amer- Denouncing the mobilization of in parliament were completed today ican warships from Colon, Panama. the police as prearations for an at- when the vote of the three seats of

Officials have clamped down on tempt to break the strike of the the Scottish combined universities the facts, taking a very antagonistic furriers, Gold declared: attitude to anyone who tries to in-

vestigate the sources of the raid. LONDON, June 10 .- The foreign minister of Holland, Johnkeer F.

Beelaerts von Blockland said that That the rank and file hatters will ght the most recent offensive of opinion had nothing whatever to do fight the most recent offensive of opinion had nothing whatever to do the bosses, which includes a demand with the events. He refused to comfor the extensive use of non-union mit himself on what the governworkers, and especially of youth in ment theory was as to who was reseveral departments, was clearly sponsible but did say that they are sending several warships to the

Meet of Section 2, 3,

Tonight, Irving Plaza workers will hold a strike mass British Labor Fakers

A special joint membership meet-ing of Sections 2 and 3, Communist ed on and a discussion will take Party, will be held today, immedi- place on the question of making in ately after work, at Irving Plaza, dividual settlements, J. Rosenfeld,

mobilization of the membership is tion has announced. Given Day Jail Term necessary as matters of extreme im-

> SERB-HUNGARY DISPUTE. SERB-HUNGARY DISPUTE. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, June 10. -The Jugoslav government has in-The application for the injunction

a fine of \$5. She spurned the fine, ernment the recent speech of Pre- Tierney in the supreme court.

operation with the United States in of comment, a letter to the paper imperialist aggression in place of from a mill owner's friend, which the competition which now exists. says: As a first step in this direction he

proposes to visit the United States

for a confidential conference with "You have played with the dirty President Hoover, the Wall Street gang of dogs till four officers of Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of executor. The conference is to be the law are shot. Now if this does maneuvers of the scab "Joint Coun- deal which will be made and which If you want to put them away from MacDonald, speaking over the 108 Dix St. and you will find one. radio today, evaded every important The letter is signed by J. A. Mul-

ferred to his "old friend, Phillip **MILL WORKERS'** Snowden," and to Benn, the secre-

Final Returns. Returns for 614 of the 615 seats BUSDYNAMITED

AT ELIZABETHTON were reported The seats were won "We will fight for the right to by Sir George Berry and John Bu-

strike and picket no matter how chan, the well-known novelist, both conservative, and D. M. Cowan, lib- Threat to Rayon Labor (Continued on Page Five) eral. All were - re-elected. The standing of parliament then was:

Liberals 58 Others 7

The one remaining seat, Rugby, will be contested in a bye-election To Decide on Policy of on Thursday. The seat went conservative in the last general election, with the liberals a close sec-

Architectural iron and bronze ond and labor a poor third. workers will hold a strike mass

15th Street and Irving Place. The Send Sympathy to

LONDON (By Mail) .--- Following 15th St. and Irving Pl. A complete secretary-treasurer of the organiza- the recent alleged attempt on the

life of the fascist terrorist Premier According to the strike leaders, a Waldemaras of Lithuania, the Indeportance will be acted upon at this large number of bosses have already pendent Labor Party of England ployers. meeting. A roll call will be taken. made application to the union for sent the fascist premier the follow-No one was injured, according to

settlements, but the strikers have ing message:

Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon ment on the Labor ticket.

Rallies the Gang.

to check up on these statements. It is known, however, through the report of sympathizers present when a number of prisoners were brought into the Gastonia jail, that the union members had been severely beaten and otherwise mistreated, bruised and bleeding, they were thrown into cells, they were

> "third degree" methods. Most of the arrests made in and around the tent colony after the battle, as well as the beatings of strikers, were carried out by what is known as the "committee of one hundred," the Manville-Jenckes Company's private organization of gunmen and sluggers.

> denied water, the police and deputies continued to work on them with

six or seven different county jails but it has been impossible as yet

BOSSES THINK STRIKE IS BROKEN.

Manville-Jenckes officials are claiming gleefully that the strike is over and the union broken up. The Workers International Relief tent colony is under guard of special deputies which have been selected by the Manville-Jenckes Company. Among them are Major A. L. Bulwinkle, former congressman, company attorney; William Pickering, divisional superintendent of the Loray Mill; B. T. Hanna, Gastonia jailer and previously a hanger-on of the Manville-Jenckes Company in Pawtucket, R. I., Grady Morehead, mill boss.

These individuals are playing a prominent part in the attempt to frame up Beal-if he is still alive-and other strikers and union leaders such as Louis McLaughlin, who is hated by the mill officials and police and who was one of the workers bayonetted early in the strike. Pickering, Hanna, and Morehead have stated to the press that they were in the crowd at the strike meeting and heard Beal tell the workers to "shoot and shoot to kill." An attempt was also made to use certain statements alleged to have been made by Carter, one of the arrested men, but Carter, held in jail in Asheville, denies these statements in the local press.

The Gastonia paper continues to whip up sentiment against Beal, (Continued on Page Two)



ers Union agreement with the em- Standard Oil Seeks to 'Dicks' MenaceWorkers arraigned for trial today. Crush Rivals Arrested at Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 10 .under the leadership of the National June 10 .- A deadlock after a three- Attempts to intimidate and terror-Fascist Terror Head LONDON (By Mail).—Following the rote as a mill owner's reminder to here as a mill owner's reminder to ending to the Hoover oil conserva- ten of them are serving 30 day sentillery are on the side of the em- tion conference which got under way tences because they refuse to pay

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, The Workers Guard at the more word received here. The bus had who characterized the gathering of ing called by the Internat" "Regret attempt on your life, been parked outside the terminal oil barons as "the big hope of civili- bor Defense to protest p talities at the May Day meeting, Second

Under the plea of "conserving the frightened off a gang of steel com- the Workers International Relief. oil resources of the nation," the pany thugs who had been hired to The speakers were Kermit Hardin Standard Oil interests, which pushed the conference, seek measures which the conference, seek measures which mier Bethlen in which he indicated Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelate, seek measures which the contrelated seek meeting, trampled children under-Wilkinson, H. W. Nevinson (Canon Shortly before the blast-which the contrelated seek meeting, trampled children under-Yo ath League; Sylvan A. Pollack, automobile was heard coming into over their smaller western rivals by foot, and arrested speakers and editor, "Solidarity," official organ

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strikers who shot our n e chief. (Continued on Page Two)

. But while orators and whisperers

CONVICT 17 WHO DEFY INJUNCTION IN FOOD STRIKE

Another Boss Bows to Cafeteria Union

Charged with violation of the injunction which forbids them to picket, or to carry on any other strike activities, 22 striking cafeteria workers who refuse to be driven back to the intolerable conditions that prevail in the open shops were tried in Special Sessions, Part I, in the Criminal Court building yesterday. Seventeen of the strikers were found guilty and sentence will be pronounced on June 14. One was discharged and four adjourned to June 13. Seven other strikers were found guilty of defying the injunction last Friday and sentence also postponed to the 14th.

Mass picketing demonstrations were held yesterday before two cafeterias, the Sunray, 313 W. 36th St., and the Brunswick, 237 W. 37th St. Five of the strikers participating in these demonstrations were arrested. charged with disorderly conduct. They were released on bail, to be

One more cafeteria owner has signed an agreement with the union. (Continued on Page Five)

Gastonia Strikers Tell at Open Air Meet of Mill Center Conditions

Support for the Gastonia strikers voiced by several hu ired worko attended an open air meethat night at 10th St. and unde the auspices of

of the W. I. R. and A. Gordon. Sev-

(Continued on Page Two) at the meeting.

here today. It was addressed by fines.

roaring out of town.

Shortly before the blast-which

That Talked Strike ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June

10 .- A large bus was dynamited today at the Beulah Dean bus termany persons who work at the Bemberg-Glanzstoff rayon mills reside. Some of these workers are strik

ers who were tricked back to the mills by the United Textile Work-

ployers, which sold out a winning strike and gave the strikers noth-

They are already talking strike,

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GIL STARTS NEW TERROR AGAINST MEXICO WORKERS

Is Prelude to Church-State Alliance

(Continued from Page One) when he waved an American flag captured by Sandino in the chamber of deputies and made a speech bitterly denouncing U. S. imperialism and exposing the complete capitulation of the Portes Gil government to Wall Street.

But despite the new reign of terror and the violent suppression of nearly all the so-called "demo-cratic liberties," the Communist Party is carrying on. Tho its organ has been suppressed, it is rallying the Mexican workers and peasants against the attacks of the government and is calling on the peasants to refuse to give up their arms. At the same time it is exposing the maneuvers that lie behind the bloody suppressions-the alliance being formed between the Portes Gil government and the catholic church with Dwight W. Morrow, of the House of Morgan and U. S. ambassador to Mexico, acting as gobetween, and the general betrayal of the Mexican revolution into the hands of Wall Street. * * *

Conferences with Church Start.

MEXICO CITY, June 10 .-- Conferences started today between President Portes Gil and the two papal emissaries, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores and Bishop Pas-cual Diaz of Tabasco. The announcement by Portes Gil

on Saturday that the government would consent to no changes in the religious laws, made to cloak his crass betrayal of one of the most important achievements of the Mexican revolution, is fooling no one. Least of all the catholics themselves who are openly jubilant.

It is an open secret that the conferences include a fourth party, whether present in person or not is of little consequence. His name is Dwight W. Morrow, Wall Street ambassador to Mexico. Morrow returned to this city "suddenly" from the United States on Saturday, tho it had been announced that he would not be back until July. He is here to tie the knot in the new marriage between the church and state.

Launch Organization Campaign for Negro Workers in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 8, (By Mail). -The opening of the campaign for the organizing of the exploited Negro workers of this city of the open shop began with a successful open air meeting held under the auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress.

An enthusiastic audience of about one hundred Negro workers listened for two hours to speeches by Fred Welch of the A. N. L. C. chairman, delegates of the Marine Workers gue, D. Flaiani, Trade Union Educational League organizer and Irving Keith of the Communist Youth League. The chairman, a Negro worker, exposed the miserable conditions under which the Negro workers are forced to toil, and made an appeal for the A. N. L. C. which resulted in the enrollment of a number of new members. Further open meetings will be held in the coming weeks, the next one being on June 14 (Friday) at 8 p. m. at the corner of Penn and Lawrence Street.



Workers Guard Heroically Protects Workers

(Continued from Page One) the action of excited deputy sheriffs in pumping lead into Deputy George Mcore, while all were firing a general and reckless fusillade of shots at a fleeing striker they wanted to seize and add to the frame-up proceedings, convinced many that the same sort of accident might have happened to the four deputies and the chief shot Friday.

The tent colony is still in the hands of the police, and a lynch mob of twelve patrolling the roads around Gastonia stopped the car in which City Councilmen Robert Craig and Policemen H. C. Jackson and Thomas Rankin were carrying Fred Beal and K. O. Byers to a jail in North Carolina from Spartanburg, S. C., where they were arrested and charged with "complicity in the murder of Aderholt." The mob demanded the prisoners, and the police claim that they refused to give them up. It is stated here by others agitating for the killing of Beal and other strike leaders that a mistake was made in sending such a small crowd, as the police were almost as numerous as the armed lynchers. and were afraid of ridicule for "yielding" to such a small force.

The situation is very tense; the very informal charges of "murder" Gastonia Herald is calling for the and "inciting to murder." electric chair for all those who are A nation-wide appeal is being is-

not "taught North Carolina justice" sued immediately by the I. L. D. to by the lynch crowd before going to rally all labor back of this defense trial. There is common talk of a and stop what seems to be a com-new and more destructive raid on bination of the Centralia (Washingthe colony in preparation which ton), Wheatland (California) hop shall absolutely destroy every tent fields, and Ludlow (Colorado) mas- Standard Oil Seeks to the Pacifist Coast announced today Unable to Find Fred Beal shall absolutely destroy every tent fields, and Ludlow (Colorad and run the families out of town.

On the other rand, all the forces Alfred Wagenknecht, executive of militant labor are rallying to secretary of the Workers Internacarry on the fight, to reorganize tional Relief, who arrived here yesthe strike relief, to rebuild the tent terday from New York, stated today colony, to continue picketing and that the authority of the W. I. R. win the strike. The Gastonia strik- over the tent colony will be estabers must now build their Workers lished and food again furnished to is the most that is expected from ence greater profits at the expense Defense Corps to defend themselves the strikers. The W. I. R., Wagen- the conference, at least one govern- of the workers. against the lynchings being preknecht added, will insist that the ment official believes. pared. mill deputies leave the tent colony

Hundreds of workers from sur- at once. The deputies have been in rounding towns are flocking to Gas- the colony since their raid on it Fritonia to protect the strikers. All day night. With the deputies paworkers agree that if it had not trolling the W. I. R. and union head- taining modification of the leasing of five years ago. been for the determined resistance of the Workers Guard at the tent hampered.

colony, their alertness in stopping every attempt of the mill owners' secret agents to poison the camp water supply, their announced willingness to shoot to pieces any and relief offices were destroyed, of the Manville-Jenckes Co. All by the encroachments of the Stand- Central lines to lay plans for faster there would not have been a police workers and friends of the labor ard Oil companies. raid; but the lynchers would have done the job, probably with terrific loss of life among the strikers, as

of the buildings in the W. I. R. tent colony where the striker headquarters is located. This indicates that the police and deputies were attacking before the strikers fired. So far all hostile stories come



The attack on Friday night by police and company thugs failed to break the spirit of the Gastonia mill strikers, who are all the more determined to stay solid until the strike is won and to resist the attacks of the police and thugs on their tents.

Faster Rail Service OIL BARONS TALK CONSERVATION

Crush Rivals

(Continued from Page One) production than is provided by the

quarters the relief work is being order of last March which cancelled | Freight trains are also speeding

leases on public lands and stopped up to an extent never equalled in "The gesture of the authorities to all prospecting for oil and gas. furnish food," said Wagenknecht, "is Those hit by such action, and who a strikebreaking move on the part declared their firm resistance to Erie, Pennsylvania, Southern Paciof the mill men and must be an- such proposals even if they are fic, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and swered by the workers of America brought before the conference, are Western Pacific between New York ganized to destroy the strike head-quarters, as the first headquarters The new speed plans have already to the strikers and defeat the plans cidental, yet large enough to be hurt led the Pennsylvania and New York

movement who want to defeat the The "absolute necessity" of conmurder frame-up plans of the servation to enable the United bosses and their allies in public of- States to fight rival oil trusts in op-York-Chicago service under which was the case years ago at Ludlow, Colorado.

ers were arrested and some were beaten, only one striker was shot and four of the raiders were hit. Wagenknecht stated that as a result was and a south of the prob-son fately.

BETHLEHEM JAIL

'Dicks' MenaceWorkers Arrested at Meet

(Continued from Page One) Herbert Benjamin, district organizer of the Communist Party, was taken for a grilling. He was led into a darkened room, his spectacles re-moved, and the detectives grouped about him in an attempt at intimidation. After his answers to their questions, he was held on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

All taken in the raid were placed under the same charge and fined \$25 and costs. They were committed to county jail on default of fine.

The police were ready to shoot to break up the meeting, they told Benjamin. "You guys ought all of you be stood up against a wall and shot," the authorities said.

Anna Berlak, a young worker of Bethlehem, was picked up by police the day before as she sat eating in a restaurant and haled before the magistrate, charged with distributing leaflets.

Steal Bail.

Her bail of \$45 was immediately forfeited at the hearing scheduled the next day at four o'clock, despite the fact that she was on time. The magistrate insisted she came late and pocketed the money.

The police terror in this city is so great that reporters of out-oftown capitalistic papers were arrested with the workers. The Bethlehem Steel Company, of Charles Schwab, the saintly capitalist, is behind this absolute reign of terror in the steel city.

Two reporters of a Philadelphia capitalist paper were pulled in "for being in the crowd." One of the newspapermen was brutally beaten about the neck and body when he protested. His notes on the meeting were snatched from his hand and torn up by County Detective Schweitzer, the principal tool of the Bethlehem Steel in the raid.

Our own age, the bourgeols age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contra-posed classes: bourgeolsie and pro-letariat.—Marx.

LOWEST PRICE

Salling June 29—Leviathan July 24—George Washington July 27—Leviathan

Free Russian Visas; Stopover Privileges; Visas gotten in 3 days, by cable; Frequent Sallings; Every Tour and Tourist Insured. See your steamship agent or

Reap the benefits of the May American - Russian Day demonstrations by getting

Brings More Speedup, **Dangers to Workers** CHICAGO, June 10 .- With drastic cuts in the running time of passenger trains between Chicago and

by leading railroads as "largely to meet automobile competition," railroad workers here and all points on western routes are confronted with

the effects of greater application of government oil leare order. rationalization methods through The appointment of a commission which the rail companies plan to in-The reduction in running time of

One of the main tasks of the pro- through passenger trains between posed commission, it is expected, Chicago and the West will be five would be to try to whip public lands hours, making the new schedules states of the west into line by ob- seven to ten hours faster than those

As it was, although many strik- funds at once to the national office Los Angeles. "Isolation of the prob-

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from individuals who are known to be either on the payroll of the Manville-Jenckes Company or under their influence for other reasons.

Here is the Gastonia Howitzer Company, sent by the Gastonia

mill bosses to provoke violence and thus provide an excuse for an attack of troops and police on the strikers. The strikers were the victims of such an attack by Gastonia police and company thugs, in which Sheriff Aderholt was killed.

(Continued from Page One)

Amy Schechter, Vera Bush, McLaughlin and all others considered to

have played a leading role. The atmosphere in Gastonia is murderous.

The county attorney there informed Defense Attorney Jimison that

it would be dangerous for him to attempt to see the prisoners held in

Gastonia. It will probably be necessary to get out a writ of habeas

corpus to force the authorities to give the prisoners a hearing. The

hestility to the strikers and union leaders is confined mostly to the

rests on the Manville-Jenckes companies and the authorities. One of

the local American Federation of Labor officials, whose name cannot

be used for obvious reasons, stated privately that "the police and

statements as that made by Gilbert, one of the wounded deputies and

the outstanding persecutor of the strikers, notorious for provocation

and slugging at every opportunity. His version of the affair is that

the police and deputies, following the attack on the picket line in which the strikers, men and women, were beaten and choked, rode

up with their car and got out on a lot next to the headquarters of the

strikers, that they were fired on as soon as they had been challenged

by Harrison-one of the wounded striker guards. The only police of-

DISCREPANCIES IN PROSECUTION'S STORY.

that of others present appears. Hoard was not hit because at the

moment the firing occurred he was chasing a striker in back of one

It is here that the discrepancy between the deputy's story and

Among the workers there is the feeling that the sole responsibility

The line of the prosecution has been indicated already by such

mill officials and the business elements.

deputies got what they were looking for."

ficer not wounded is one Hoard.

Defense Forces at Gastonia

An application made by Jimison for permission for Juliet Stuart Poyntz of the International Labor Defense and Alfred Wagenknecht, of the Workers International Relief, to interview the prisoners has been denied. Wagenknecht has announced that strike relief will be continued and that the deputies must be removed from the grounds of the tent colony at once.

James Reid, president of the National Textile Workers' Union, and Albert Weisbord, secretary-treasurer, arrived today. They announce that organization work will be intensified and extended and that the defense of the union members charged with murder and attempts to murder will be made a national issue.

Plans have already been made to route nationally known speakers for mass meetings in all the principal industrial canters of the North and South to utilize the tremendous interest in the Gastonia case, to show the immediate necessity for organization of the textile workers and breaking the autocratic power of such corporations as the Manville-Jenckes Company.

ne fatally. sult of the arrest of all W. I. R.

The lynching methods, which representatives no food has been dismany white workers, even in the tributed for the last three days. South, have used against Negro The strikers have been going around workers, do not look the same to hungry. The food in the tent colony them now, when the business men was destroyed by the police and of Gastonia are demanding that deputy sheriffs. The destitute strikwhite workers be lynched. ers are in a desperate condition a

Otto Hall, Negro organizer for a result of the starvation that is National Textile Workers' facing them. The arrest of Caro-Union, spoke at Gastonia just be- line Drew and Amy Schechter, W.

fore the shooting and then addressed I. R. representatives here, was part a meeting at Bessemer City. On his of the Manville-Jenckes Co. plot to way back sympathizers from Gas- break the strike by mass terrorism tonia stopped him and warned him and starvation. It is now becoming of lynch mobs seeking his life. Hall clear that the police attack on the escaped and the entire incident tent colony Friday night was well opens the eyes of Southern workers planned. After the workers were

A sum of \$200 was collected for to a new situation. White workers shot at, beaten, some of the tents who have been incited into race destroyed and strikers, their wives textile strike relief by the I. L. D. wars and race murder, find that the and children thrown into the road, in cooperation with the Workers Inemployers who whipped them on are the next move would be to stop the ternational Relief in its recent house to house collection. Jewish now calling for the death of white food supply. The arrest of Drew, Slav, Russian, Finnish and other and Negro workers alike, and rally Schechter and the other W. I. R. against this menace as sensible men relief committee workers confirms language organizations aided the drive.

Unity

Friendly

Fresh Food

Bathing

Sports

Hiking

Atmosphere

Rowing, Fishing

Entertainment

Cultural Activities

would, by protecting their Negro this. fellow-workers against the common enemy.

The tent colony, which inspection showed later, was wrecked in an even more wanton and destructive fashion than was at first indicated. is still inhabited by hundreds of strikers' families, living among their shattered furniture and trying to use their torn and bullet pierced cooking utensils

James P. Reid, national president of the National Textile Workers' Union, is expected here today, coming down from the union headquarters in New York to take personal charge of the organization work.

The mass demonstrations before the Friday raid have already drawn many of the textile workers out of the Loray mill, and reports from inside state that a mass insurrection is brewing there. These workers are new to labor struggles, and many of them did not realize that they were working to the injury of their fellow-workers outside. The attempt at mass murder, and the cruel attempts at lynching and frame-up of men they know and respect, has awakened many of them. They are ready to join the strike in large numbers.

Attorneys for the International Labor Defense, whose national secretary, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, arrived yesterday, are demanding that the strikers and relief workers be released on bail, and are attempting by habeas corpus proceedings to force the judges to pass on the 65 workers, who are held on nc evidence whatever, and so far on only

Mesopatamia, Iraq, Russia and South America have direct relations to conditions in the United States."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.

Hundreds of workers will attend the

picnic arranged for the defense of

the Southern textile strikers by the

local International Labor Defense at

Gebaj Grove, rear of 8333 Green-

feld Ave. West Allis, on Sunday,

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into the Communist Party workers who participated.

service to meet the new western

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Some of the female politicians of the three British capitalist parties of England returned to parliament in the recent elections are shown above. Left to right, above, Marian Philips, Labor; Miss Megan Lyd George, daughter of the old and faithful henchman of British imperialism, Lloyd George, Liberal; Susan Lawrence, Labor, one of those who gided in the hetrayal of British more than in the Liberal Susan Lawrence, Labor, one of those who aided in the betrayal of British workers in the general strike. Below, left to right, Margaret Bondfield, Labor, of Blanesborough Report fame, who recoma reduction in the unemployment dole by the government; "Lady" Cynthia Mosley, one of the "aristocrats," whose comfortable fortune came from the sweat of the workers, and Ethel Bentanother one of Labor's wealthy members. Ali will serve their British bosses well in parliament.

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Pope Declares Himself Autocrat Over Vatican City with Right of Life and Death

RECORD TOTAL IN PRODUCTION **IN SOVIET UNION**

Output Passes the Half **Billion Figure**

the month of April reached the record total of 1,104,000,000 rubles (\$568,560,000), exceeding the average monthly 1913 output by 60 per cent, figuring in pre-war prices. This is announced by Amtorg, the Soviet-American trading agency.

The exports across European frontiers for April amounted to 57,-900,000 rubles, a decline of 2,800,000 rubles from the preceding month, while imports increased from 53,800,-000 rubles in March to 59,100,000 rubles in April. There was an ad-rubles in April. There was an ad-900,000 rubles, a decline of 2,800,000 torg Trading Corporation.

current fiscal year, beginning Octo- chiefly by Japan). ber 1, 1928, amounted to 28,500,000 rubles as compared with an adverse balance of 72,900,000 rubles for the corresponding seven months of the in spite of the falling out of grain exports. There was an increase in the exports of oil products, lumber, flax and tow, meat, casings, manganese ore and other products.

is given by transportation statistics. the future. The average daily car loadings amounted to 37,041 cars, a gain of 3 per cent over March and of 36 per



cent over April 1928.

Accepts Terms

"The Brookwood executive committee demanded that I agree to a sort of yellow dog contract-pledg- like; hospitals, clubs and rest- tually to either confiscate the railing myself not to work in the future Worker on the telephone yesterday.

parently because of his attacks on Vladivostock universities. the Conference for so-called Progressive Labor Action, the offspring Railway, with the Chinese peasant way. But the Soviet government

Fought Fake "Progressives."

By Our Special Correspondent the Nizam of Hyderabad or the Main China. harajah of Kashmir. This territory

United States · Imperialism

raised over the Three Eastern Prov-inces which constitute Manchuria, on Dec. 29, 1928, signifying the union of this territory with the rest of China. This act is the most im-portant event in China and Asic in The Chinese national flag was was formerly the great tramping

Soviet industrial production for portant event in China and Asia in liang wears the boots of his father recent months, for it was in direct and has been appointed the comof Japan to keep Manchuria "inde- ing government. This young marpendent," as Korea was once independent. But at the same time it law is when he called two of the does not mean as much as it seems to be because of internal and inin Manchuria today.

Vast Rich Country.

preceding fiscal year. A favorable trade balance was attained this year poured to the extent of 13,000,000. would be pursued in Manchuria and and our review censured. 3-From

Chinese-Eastern Railway.



only the telephone and telegraph to put the higher administrative potended them to the towns; it founded and maintained some 65 schools and the mines, hospitals and other in-

alike; hospitals, clubs and rest-homes for its employes, on the Sov-way itself, or to regard the money with the left wing, and they dis- iet model; it financed industries, in. spent by the Russians in its conmissed me from the faculty when I refused to do this," Arthur W. Calhoun told a reporter of the Daily men, and its workshops have the ter looks simple enough-the right only trade union in all Manchuria. of the Chinese to own all railways, Calhoun was ousted Sunday fol- It founded and finances the Man- mines, telephones and telegraphs on lowing an all-day conference of the churian Research Society and con- Chinese soil. That is the funda- Amtorg Announces U. directors at the Hotel Manger, ap- tributes heavily to the Peking and mental right of any people. They have the right to confiscate also

It is around this Chinese Eastern provided they can get it no other of the original Muste fake "pro- population that has grouped itself declared at the time of the telephone Corporation and the Foster-Wheeler ganizer of the militant Independent about it, that the internal and inter- Chinese confiscation of the telephone

Feudal Rule.

CUBAN WORKERS Defeats Japan in Manchuria TERRORIZED BY MEXICAN GOVT.

The International Labor Defense opposition to the desire and plan mander of Manchuria by the Nank- has received the following letter from the Mexican section of the Inshal has shown what Manchurian ternational Labor Defense which de highest Manchurian officials before scribes the reign of terror against him-one the civil governor of Heil- Cuban revolutionists since May 1st, ternational factors that play a role ungkiang province and the other his in which 23 workers have been vice-commander-accused them of murdered and more than 70 arrested, certain plots against his person and Manchuria, and then had them shot in addition to 80 being exiled:

verse trade balance of 1,200,000 vast, rich, undeveloped pioneer land ification with the Nanking govern-rubles for the month as against a much like the central United States ment left all internal affairs in the we will send you a full report about favorable balance of trade of 6,900,- 50 years ago. It has the greatest hands of the local officials. Nank- all the episodes: 1-Before May 1st we will send you a full report about 000 rubles for March, according to forests in Eastern Asia-most of ing "appointed" certain officials, but we had 46 workers arrested because cable reports received by the Am- which are as yet unexplored. It has they were but a confirmation of the they spoke against the government. gold, silver, and other valuable min-list sent it by the Mukden govern-18 trade union leaders were expelled The total favorable trade balance eral deposits; it has the greatest ment. Foreign affairs, however, from their states for 'Communist' for the first seven months of the coal deposits in the world (controlled came directly under Nanking. This activities. One of them died in the means that while the imperialist capital. One of the arrested was Into this country, during the past powers remained untouched by the killed in jail in Guadalajara. two decades, and especially during unification, Soviet Russia is directly May 1st we had 70 arrested. the last five or six years, Chinese affected because Nanking had manifestations were dissolved by the peasants from the Chinese provinces broken off relations with Russia. police. Cuba Libre, organ of the Excepting that the same policy Cuban Emigrates, was suppressed

These peasants have added tremend-ously to the wealth and the future relief the local feudal Chinese of-May 1st until now, we had 23 work-Pledge World Fight the College of the City of New York Gary District Youth ously to the wealth and the future prospects of wealth of the country, called upon to issue vague and in-80 expelled from their villages. Bemaking it the chief granary of China and one of the chief sources Soviet citizens. But the problem is Soviet citizens. But the problem is An indication of the expansion in Soviet domestic trade during April agriculturally, it is Japan's base in

joint Chinese-Soviet management, During the students strike, six stu- terday at Webster Hall for Matteotand that the chief experts and train- dents were killed, 39 wounded and ti, murdered by order of Mussolini. orized representatives of Sovtorg-Through North Manchuria runs ed specialists in its service are Sov- one ... disappeared. 4. - Now the Chinese Eastern Railway, built iet Russians. The Chinese have not Heronan Laborde, deputy, was ex- Anti-Fascist Alliance of North partment. by the old Russian government, but sufficient trained experts to run the pelled from the parliament because America jointly with a number of placed under joint Chinese-Soviet railway, and there are Chinese who he is a Communist. He is the gen- trade unions, workers clubs, fratermanagement in 1924. This railway further state that various interested eral secretary of the Mexican section nal organizations and other groups, olds a peculiar position in North powers are urging the Chinese on of the I. L. L."

mercial enterprise, as are other rail-ways, but it is a great cultural force. It is a foregone conclusion that they will eventually do this, but the ists and their families, who are now Rand School, 7 E. 15th St. being murdered and exiled, to send Faculty of Brookwood only the telephone and telegraph to put the higher administrative po-systems for use of the railway dur-the transformed by the telephone and telegraph to put the higher administrative po-sitions on a 50-50 ratio, instead of I. L. D. at 80 E. 11th Street, New systems for use of the railway dur-the two-third Russian and one-third I. L. D. at 80 E. 11th Street, New York City, marked for "Latin American Defense."



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ANTI-FASCISTS USSR Lecture Over WJZ at Five O'cloc WJZ at Five O'clock PROPAGANDA OF Today by Dr. Kunitz

Dr. Joshua Kunitz, lecturer of Russian literature and culture at will deliver another talk on life in Soviet Russia over station WJZ at

Several hundred workers joined in five o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Kunitz accompanied the John Dewey American Educational Delewas a splendid demonstration of pro- gation to the Soviet Union last year highly industrial region centering The International Labor Defense letarian anti-fascist forces, which and his radio talk tells of his many about the Gary steel district and the

their respective organizations, and pledged to follow the program of ac-tion of the Anti-Fascist Alliance of in the Soviet Union and will visit

concrete methods of action against the penetration of fascism in the

Represent Many Groups.

Corporation of New York providing Shoe Workers of America; F. Lanational conflict is going on in Man- system, that it is willing to nego- for the supply of large quantities of vino, of the Biellese Workers Pro-Saul G. Bron, Amtorg Corporation Union, which is soon to launch on a chairman, and J. J. Brown, chair-general strike of the furriers; Franceso Coco, for the Anti-Fascist Al-Strasser has been withdrawn. Bertz liance of America.

CMTC REJECTED Refuses to Join

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail) .--Although posters advertising the lo-The talk is arranged by World cal Citizens' Military Training Camp Tourists, 175 Fifth Ave., the auth- have been prominently displayed in the class rooms all year, not one boy among the two hundred included in The meeting, arranged by the flot, Russian government travel de- the student body at Thornton Fractional Township High School, near here has registered for the camp. The lack of response is only one indication that young workers of the

proposed Calumet Harbor Development are refusing to be hoodwinked Milton Goodman, executive direc-tor of World Tourists, announces of the organized bosses. "We refuse that Dr. Kunitz will head an Amer- to submit to training designed to Speakers at the Webster Hall ican party of tourists to Russia next make us more perfect tools of

struggle for world power," the stu-The high school principal announced the total lack of registrations at a school assembly, and tried

liver a series of lectures and intimate talks on present-day and past



was accused in connection with dis-

Although the Communist member

CONSTITUTION **PROVIDES SOME** FIRING SQUADS

Page Three

Pius XI. Makes Judges, and Enforces Law

ROME, Italy, June 10 .- Pope Pius XI made a strong bid today to outdo King Alexander of Serbia, King Zogu of Albania, Primo de Rivera and all other military despots whose thrones he will now support, unless they clash with his nearest partner, the blackshirt Mussolini.

The constitution of Vatican state, the new petty nation established by treaty with the fascisti, will have its firing squad, and the gloomy priest in the Vatican will celebrate his resumption of temporal power by shooting against a wall anybody who is convicted in his own courts of plotting "any action against the pontiff."

Furthermore, it will have prisons for anybody who violates its laws, and as the pope is able to change laws overnight, it may take some ingenuity for a cardinal who belongs to the opposition to keep out of a cell.

Absolute Monarchy.

The "Acta Apostolica Sedis," official organ of the new government, makes public today the constitution of the papal state, as dragged out by Benito Mussolini from the junk neap of history.

The first article says:

"The supreme pontiff, sovereign of the state of Vatican City, has full legislative, executive and judicial powers. During a vacancy of the See the same powers belong to the college of cardinals which can issue legislative regulations only in case of emergency and effective only during the vacancy unless confirmed by the pope elected.

The Italian penal code, under the same reservations, will be enforced in Vatican City.

"Any action committed inside the Vatican City against the pontiff is punishable in accordance with ar-ticle one of Italian law of November, 1926," namely, the death pen-alty by firing squad.

Local 43 Excursion to **Celebrate** Affiliation with Industrial Union

The affiliation of Local 43, Milto bring a little last-minute pressure to bear. "If our girls had been linery Workers, with the fighting eligible for this camp," he said to Needle Trades Workers Industrial the students, "they would have been Union, will be celebrated by memstanding in line waiting for a bers of the organization and a large chance to sign up." Then, trying a number of other left wing workers different line of attack, he con- at the two-day excursion at Camp tinued, "Do you know what kind of Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y., this Satboys go to these camps?" After urday and Sunday.

mentioning two of last year's The joining of forces with the graduates, both outstanding athletic Industrial Union follows a long, stars, he added, "You can't tell me courageous struggle with the cor-BERLIN (By Mail).—The sys- that you're all going to work this rupt Zaritsky machine in the Cloth

calls for all those interested in aid- contrasted sharply with the meeting experiences in Russia.

Fight Fascist Terror. meeting brought greetings from month. The party will leave New finance imperialism, in its coming

North America which they declared Russian universities and art instithe only logical way of overthrowing tutes. En route Dr. Kunitz will dethe dictatorship of the fascisti and the capitalist system of Italy. Simply and concisely they outlined Russian literature and culture.

MATTEOTTI MEET

on Fascism .

trade unions, the fraternal organi-zations and in the Italian colonies.

The speeches were received with warm applause.

Although they remained silert to churia today which, combined with tiate on terms of equity and friendhis charges, the executive board at Japanese domination of South Man- ship. But the reply of the Chinese by the American company to the that this yellow-dog agreement is ian Railway, may lead to a serious sulting terms that they would use oil producing organizations in the directed against his participation in international conflict.

the work of such organizations as For it is to the interest of certhe Anti-Imperialist League, and tain interested powers, particularly against his teaching in the Workers Japan, England and America, that School in New York.

the Soviet Russians be driven from Calhoun declared he was fired by Manchuria as they have been driven the Muste gang because of his opposition to the "Progressive" move- from other parts of China, and that ment, which at the last conference their principles of equality with the of the group was bodily taken over Chinese, and their cultural tendeny leaders of the socialist party, in- cies such as the 8-hour day and the luding Norman Thomas and James organization of labor, should be plete this process are five, and of Dneal, in addition to Communist crushed once and for all. Certain of enegades like J. B. Salutsky, in the these forces work with the present nire of the corrupt Amalgamated Nanking government whose policy lothing Workers of America, and toward Soviet Russians is well known while at the same time it Judwig Lore of the Volkszeitung.

ause of Calhoun's expulsion, who cooperaion with the imperialist powvas found more or less acceptable ers. o the Muste crowd for the past ix years, is the determination of Brookwood to prove its loyalty to

he corrupt right wing. This desire s considerably increased by the reent repudiation of the institution y the American Federation of La-

Cater to Corrupt A. F. L. The attempt to win the good graces of the A. F. L. bureaucrats s illustrated in its campaign of enomous slander against the Comnunist Party. At the last session of he "Progressive" Group, much of he time was occupied with vicious ttacks against the work of the arty in various industrial centers An illuminating aspect of the alhoun dismissal is seen at the st meeting of the Teachers Union. litants in the organization caused be adopted a resolution demandthat the Brookwood officials er action on Calhoun until after investigation is made by the nion, of which the entire Brookood faculty are members.

Lefkowitz Froths. Abraham Lefkowitz, one of the niefs in the union, who is at the me time a member of the execuve board of Brookwood which fired alhoun, denounced the motion and id that the school authorities ould do "as they damn please." Lefkowitz, a rabid "Red" baiter the legislative representative of union and its representative in e Tammany-controlled Central ades and Labor Council. Recently was let down as its "chairman the education committee," and is present nursing his bruises, esally in view of the loyal services had rendered the Tammany gang the Council for many years.

to no imperialist power.

Japanese Competition.

It has been years now that Japan, man of the Foster-Wheeler Corporaworking through the South Man- tion. churian Railway, has tried to build branch lines that would cut off and ompletely emasculate the Chinese Eastern Railway. The most important of these lines that would comnect Kirin in Central Manchuria the Foster-Wheeler Corporation. with the Korean port of Seishin, enabling Japan to fill Manchuria with troops within 24 hours. The attempt of Japan to force these five lines to It is clear that the immediate has concluded treaties of amity and be finished is the origin of the anti-Japanese student movement in Manchuria which, in November, led to

great demonstrations during which the Harbin police (Harbin is the chief center of the Chinese Eastern chief center of the Chinese Eastern 147 how and On the other hand, Manchuria is ruled by Chinese feudal militarists of a character similar to that of Railway) shot down 147 boy and

Dairen, Mukden and Harbin, ex- (To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

Azneft Oil Trust, who is now in this country with several leading en-

the three Russian consulates at girl students.

Shows Promise in Murdering Workers



Wall Street rewards those whom it has trained as officers when they show special promise, while in training, as leaders in the slaughter of workers. Photo shows secretary of Wall Street's Navy Adams giving such a student of Annapolis Naval Academy a stor cup.

Report on Congress.

technical consultation and assistance turbances which occurred in the A vivid, analytical report of the public gallery of the Reichstag beby the Foster-Wheeler Corporation. activities of the International Anti- tween unemployed workers and sus-The first orders on this agreement, which are now being placed, amount Fascist Congress held in Berlin, was picious looking individuals who afterwards turned out to be police to approximately \$2,000,000. Longgiven by A. Markoff. term credits have been extended by

Tom DeFazio, acting secretary of spies present at the request of the the Anti-Fascist Alliance of North social democratic president of the Reichstag Loebe. M. V. Barinov, president of the America was chairman.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "Bandiera Rossa," the Pieck informed the house that most gineers of the trust, participated in battle song of the anti-fascists of the police in question had refused the negotiations resulting in the wherever they find themselves. to make any official complaint, the house adopted the motion of the so-

cial democrat Heilmann, notorious in Hall. Just Returned connection with the Barmat corfrom Gastonia, Will ruption affair, who was greeted with shouts of "Barmat Swindler!" Speak to Harlem ILD and the immunity of Bertz was with-

drawn. The immunity of Florin was Otto Hall, Negro organizer of the withdrawn because, as political Trade Union Educational League, secretary of the Communist Party who has just returned from the in the Ruhr district he had signed strike zone in Gastonia, will give a responsible for a Communist leaflet Tighe Agreement Ties detailed account of the situation distributed amongst the miners. there at a general membership Heilmann argued for the withdrawal meeting of the Harlem Branch of on the ground that as Florin was a the International Labor Defense, to- metal worker he had no right to inmorrow at 8 p. m. terfere in the affairs of the miners!

Gastonia Strikers Guard Relief Stores



When the Gastonia mill strekers remained solid under the leaderthip of the National Textile Workers Union, the mill bosses hired thugs to destroy the Workers International Relief station (ruins shown above). A new relief station was built, which the Strikers' Defense Corps is guarding against attacks by company thugs and Gastonia police.

tematic attempts of the German re- summer. About half of you are Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Inoil refining equipment manufactured gressive Club; Cupelli, representa-tution and with parliamentariam just going to loaf, and I know it. ternational which reached its climax tive of the Italian Maxim Maxamilst tution and with parliamentarism The trouble is you're afraid you at the recent fake "convention" held its meeting were told by Calhoun churia through the South Manchur- to the Russians is couched in in-churia through the South Manchur- to the Russians is couched in in-the true of the Italian Maxim Maxamilst have now met with a new success might have to fight for Uncle Sam in New York.

of Staten Island; O. Eusepi, of the with the assistance of the German some time-that's it!" No one arose Workers desiring to join in the Soviet Union, it was announced by Needle Trades Workers Industrial social democracy. The parliamen- in the closely packed auditorium to excursion should make their reservatary immunity of the Communist take issue with him. However, the tions at once at the office of Local boys show their determination by re- 43, 4 West 37th St., or at 640 Broad-Florin and of the nationalist deputy fusing to sign up. way.



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Slaves for Year

MILL WORKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10. -The 1928 wage contract between the Western Iron Bar Manufacturers Association and their 30,000 employes has been renewed for the ensuing year, it was announced here at the end of a four day conference between officials of the association and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

The statement announcing the renewal was signed by George M. Clark of Albany, Ind., president of the Manufacturers Association and Michael F. Tighe, of Pittsburgh, Pa. president of the labor union.

The 30,000 iron bar workers thus find themselves betrayed by their union misleaders into being bound another year by contract without th slightest gain of any sort. The will be unable to strike for a year for an improvement of conditions.

The conference between the unio misleaders and the bosses' associa tion members was a "peaceful and friendly gathering" according to the union officials.

Tighe is one of the A. F. of I. metal trades officials who deserted the steel workers in their great strike of 1919, a strike led by William Z. Foster.

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FIRE IN CAPPELLINI SUMMER HOME EXPOSES MINE FAKERS' GRAFT ACTIVITIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

(By a Worker Correspondent) WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (By Mail) .- The summer home of Rinaldo Cappelini, former president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, located at Harvey's Lake, a summer resort for the rich, burned down early on May 28. This house, which is esti-

mated to have been worth about which he conspired to have deeded to him in his days of glory, and \$20,000, was only one owned by Cappelini, and not the main one at that. His main residence is at Hilldale, near here, estimated to be worth more than \$30,000. In addition, it is believed that Cappelini is the owner of the hall and building of the Hilldale local of the

where he lived for a while. It is not known whether the local has succeeded in getting this property back from him. Several months ago, the garage in the rear of his Hilldale resi-

dence burned down with two of his automobiles, valued at more than United Mine Workers of America,

\$6,000. He was promptly presented with a new expensive automobile by the General Grievance Committee of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which is controlled by his henchmen, and who raised the necessary funds by an assessment on the unemployed and underpaid workers. The question naturally arises-

Where did Cappelini get the money? He was apparently penniless when elected president of District 1. He served approximately four years at a salary of \$4,000 per year. So, if he had not spent a cent of his salary and saved it all, he would have had \$16,000 to invest in his property and autos.

Since his two homes and the auto-

mobiles are alone worth about \$56,000.00 it is obvious that Mr. Cappelini obtained money by other means. His great friendship for the coal companies is a good indication as to where his money came from.

Cappelini is at present having a court battle with another faker by the name of Boylan, who is at

present president of the district. Cappelini has ambitions to be elected again. Boylan wants to keep the profitable job for himself.

The National Miners Union in District No. 1 and the entire Anthracite region is pointing out to the hard coal miners that the United Mine Workers of America is selling them out to the bosses helping to put over the wage-cut and not fighting against unemployment. It makes no difference whichever grafter is in office. The miners must fight against all of them, which they can do by having their local union affiliate with the National Miners Union.

12 Hours a Day for

\$1.25 in Gastonia

(By a Worker Correspondent)

For the last ten weeks we strikers

of the Loray mill have been fight-

ing to better our conditions. Con-

ditions here for the mill workers

certainly are in poor shape, for we

are forced to slave for \$12 a week,

12 hours a day. The Loray mill is

I am the mother of four children

any food at all for the children.

have to work 12 hours in the mill

and do the housework and the cook-

ing. I went to the mill when one

old, so you can see how bad it is

Only two weeks after the birth

of one of my children I was on my

only \$1.25 a day. Now, as the re-

sult of that, my health is so far

gone that I can't work half the time.

I say we workers welcome the Na-

LORAY STRIKER (FANNY H.).

Communists fight on behalf of the

the working class, but in their present movement they are also de-fending the future of the move-ment.—Marx.

for the mill workers down here.

cne of the worst of them all.

GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail) .--

Chicago Packinghouse and Stockyards' Bosses Attempt to Create Race Antagonism CREWS OF UNITED All That Is Left of "The Way SLAVED IN MILL Soviet Workers Answer **S12 A WEEK IS** DISCRIMINATE Lies of Capitalist Press of All Flesh" Is the Title WAGE IN SURPASS FRUIT SHIPS ARE **3 WEEKS AFTER** AGAINST NEGRO IN "LITTLE ACCIDENT" The management of the Film Dear comrades:--**MEAT WORKERS** Guild is tormented these days. It **CHILD WAS BORN** We, Russian workers, wish to organize the interchange of corresmust know: (1) How many angels

Shop Committees Are dictatorship of proletariat in Soviet Russia. Organized

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, (By Mail) .-- The workars in the stockyards and the packing houses here are beginning to organizing these workers. Form Shop Committees.

Two shop committees have alfor organization in the packing industry is ripe. The conditions in the packing plants are such that the them no longer.

No Protection Against Fumes.

In the fertilizing department, where the workers by the company. They sentences for workers. give the workers just a piece of flimsy cheese cloth, to cover our noses, but this does not protect us nish masks to the workers in the fertilizer department.

Speed Men Up.

The foremen work the men almost to death. The first week that a worker starts to work they tell him that the more he works the more money he will make, so the first week the employe gets about \$7 or \$8 bonus, to start him. After the first week they cut the bonus to work. \$2 or \$3, sometimes less, and work him harder.

the foremen mistreat the men, us- or mill. ing foul language. You run back and forth all day long, and still the foremen are never satisfied with your work.

they send you to the freezers.

"nice" to the boss, are fired. Long Hours.

pondence with American workers.

We know that the bourgeois press in your country caluminate the

Here in our letter we give you the exact provisions of our Soviet Labor Code and conditions of work as far as railway workers and other workers in U. S. S. R. are concerned.

We have an eight hour working day and some factories and works work already seven hours a day. Telegraphists work six hours a day, wake up. The Trade Union Educa- after which they have 24 hours of rest; after the night duty that lasts izes in the turning out of glazed from Costa Rica with a load of bantional League is taking the kad in 12 hours, they have 48 hours interval. Such workers as miners and kid. others on hard work have six hour working day also.

All workers and all the employees get professional clothing free Two shop committees have al-ready been organized in the Armour of charge while those who work in the cancerous departments receive as not, the kid glazed here is about ings. The quarters of the men are plant, another in Swift's. The time also different fats, such as milk, butter, etc., to prevent dengerous con- the same as elsewhere. And, as for rotten, the bunks full of bugs and sequences of their work.

In our factories and railway shops we have an interval for lunch nery, which employs 800 men and workers, Negro and white, can stand which lasts no less than half an hour. There are special dining rooms at the factories where we can get hot or cold lunch. Tea is free of charge.

If a worker misses a working day or is late to work, he is not dis-Many of the workers are Mex- charged or fined. For the first time he is reprimanded. Then he is told delphia, icans. Here are the conditions in that if he would not work well, he should be dismissed at last; as a the glue factory of Swift and Co. result of this system of reprimanding he becomes a punctual worker. In case a worker is very much guilty at his work, he is brought to word "Surpass" stands out on the and of the rotten food and the lack close-ups of facial expressions that the fumes and odors are rank and the court of justice, the chairman of which is a worker, and jury consists signs, as it does on top of the tanks poisonous, no masks are furnished of elected workers too. Therefore we very rarely have unjust or severe of the factory.

ALL IN UNIONS.

All workers are members of Trade Unions. We have an industrial tainly surpasses. at all. The company refuses to fur-type of Trade Unions. That means workers and employees of the given factory belong to the same Trade Union according to the basic industry of that factory; thus wood workers or clerks employed in the metal works should be members of the Metal Workers' Union.

Each member of the Trade Union pays 2 percent of his wages for union dues; they are collected by union collectors elected by workers each 6 months.

The overtime work is prohibited by the inspection of labor. It could be permitted in some special cases only and by an inspector of labor only. to tell her how much she would get Overtime work is paid one and a half or two times higher than the usual a week, but since she had previously

Special tariff conflict committees and reconciliation chambers that per week, assumed it would be the consist of workers and representatives of the management solve con- same. Besides, she needed work In the tripe shipping department flicts, if such happen between workers and administration of the factory badly, having been unemployed for slave like hell for practically no that day ever comes, perhaps we

VACATIONS.

Each of us get every year a fortnight leave; some categories of immediately raised a rumpus, so workers such as blacksmiths, telegraphists, etc., in short, those whose work that the foreman came out to pla-You are forced to work so hard is especially hard and enervating get a month leave. During both a cate her. He took her aside, told that the sweat runs from you-yet fortnight and a month leave full wages or salary are paid to the work-her to "be good," and he'd see to it ers. In case when getting his leave the worker wants money, he can that she received \$13, not \$12. She sails there is an entirely new crew tists" for their success. But this The tyranny of the bosses is bru-get his wages from the office in advance; he can get them in the course refused to be assuaged, threatening Booze is sold the crew so they won't tal. Women workers, if they are not of a year as well, if he needs them for some pressing purpose.

sanitoria that are situated in the best places of the U. S. S. R., as far as climate is concerned. They are mostly situated in the Caucasus and these workers would be "contamin-is all unorganized. They are mostly situated in the Caucasus and these workers would be "contamin-Working hours are long, from 9 as climate is concerned. They are mostly situated in the Caucasus and these workers would be "contaminto 11 hours a day. Wages run from Crimea, famous through their summer resorts.

LEATHER PLANT SLAVE - DRIVEN

Tannery Slaves Work Negro Workers Slave Amidst Poison

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .-The Surpass Leather Company, at ship Calamares, a freighter and pas-Tenth and Allegheny Ave., special. senger boat. This boat is just back anas.

Whether or not the glazed kid The conditions for the workers on really lives up to the trademark, the ship are rotten. The food served "Surpass," is a moot question. Like the workers is not fit for human bethe other leather tanned at this tan- other crawling things.

women workers, the products of this plant, too, are probably no better nor any worse than the products of other leather tanneries in Phila-

No, indeed. For when it comes aire United Fruit Company supplies prominence to Jannings as an artist. to exploiting the 800 workers here, one shower-salt water-one pump, the Surpass Leather Company cer- which is, as a rule, out of order, and

Pay \$12 a Week.

But the Surpass Leather Company gets much of their's for \$12 and awaits eagerly the opportunity to inflict even lower wages upon

Recently a young woman secured a the ship. "job" at the Surpass. They refused worked at other tanneries for \$15

nany weeks.

At the end of the week her pay envelope was handed her, \$12. She

the foreman with exposure.

Other workers had gathered ated" with the discontent of this

to Load Boats (By a Worker Correspondent) I was a waiter on the United Fruit

Unsanitary Conditions.

Sweating in hot weather, the workers have no facilities for washing. One pail is supplied for every

12 men. Disease is spread among But it is not for nothing that all the crew and the kitchen help by the drop" and the result in "The Way of around the blocks of buildings the unsanitary conditions of the bunks All Flesh" is an endless series of

of washing facilities. For the entire crew the million- ary character and give unnecessary

an antiquated toilet that is a relic of the sailing ship days. The toilet, too, is generally out of order. \$45 a Month.

these hard-pressed leather workers. you consider how I was driven on Hollywood films.

Negro Slaves.

Fruit Company from the island of all the historic prejudices that are Jamaica, in the West Indies. They hindering its further development. If

wages. They work over 12 hours will be spared the torture of seeing a thousand-dollar-a-week star huga day. In Havana the boat takes on Ne- ging a camera for five long reels. gro laborers to paint the ship. They We might add parenthetically that also get starvation wages for long at such a time that movies will not hours. Every time the Calamares

have to rely on "great screen arleads us, in fact, as far as the Soviet Union and the discussion of the think about their exploitation and

they take a job on a United Fruit A short quotation gives us Samuel ship is when they cannot get any Butler's views on

can . . . pardon-Has Emil Jannings created better work in Europe or America? (2) Which of Jannings' characterizations is his best -and why? Result: A referendum and an essay contest. And to refresh the movie fans' memories, the Guild is screening a Jannings repertoire for a period of three weeks.



more preoccupation for background and action rather than an over-Accident," the comedy by Floyd can't make a living, can hardly buy emphasis on individual rsychology. (A shortcoming even more evident Dell and Thomas Mitchell, now at in "The Last Laugh.")

Hollywood was over anxious to exploit the German star "to the last

cause the story to take on a second-The O'Neill drama, "Strange Interlude," closes this Saturday eve- feet working 12 hours a day for ning. This is quite a record, with Moreover, an otherwise good story 432 performances to its credit. was weakened by patches of puerile

sentimentality. We refer especially Tonight will mark the 175th perto the scenes in which the father listens to his son playing a cradle formance of "Follow Through" at tional Textile Workers Union to the song at a concert. This sequence is the Chanin 46th St. Theatre and Sat- South, for we know it is going to a most unfortunate break in the urday's matinee will be the 300th end once and for all the slavery The wages I got were \$45 a film and flavors of all that is rotten performance of "The New Moon" at that we mill workers were made to month, which is surely little when and hokum in the average run of the Imperial Theatre.

Schwab and Mandel announce that Perhaps some day those incompetents in whose hands rests the their next production will be a mu-In Costa Rica mostly Negro work- fate of the American cinema will sical play written by Frank Mandel ers load the boats; most of these learn to understand the medium they in collaboration with Oscar Hamslaves are imported by the United are handling and will free it from merstein and Sigmund Romberg.

· A MUSEMENTS ·



work under.



the chief feminine role in "Little and I want you all to know that we

Katherine Alexander, who plays

the Ambassador Theatre.



\$18 to \$20 a week, and women worka week

Negro, Mexican Slaves.

The most exploited in the packing houses here are the Negro and 40 per cent of the total. The bosses isms and play up any little incidents to this end, to divide the workers and keep them satisfied with their slavery.

Discrimination.

one instance, two workers, Negroand white, who pull the same truck, the white worker gets \$4 a day, the Negro worker \$3.60. Sanitary conditions are unbearable in all departments

Out of this exploitation Armours and Swifts are making huge profits. Swift and Co. reported for 1928 a profit of \$14,813,182, and Armours \$11,326,425.

Must Organize.

cause the workers are not organ- category and the third one-half of the first. ized. To prevent organization, the bosses are trying to play American born workers against foreign-born; Lithuanians, etc.

can workers. In the past there were half of their pension. very few Negro and Mexican workism against the Mexicans and Negroes.

T. U. E. L. Active. The Trade Union Educational League is the first organization in the industry with the slogan, common unity among the workers of all races and nationalities in the packing houses and stockyards. The T. U. E. L. has issued a call for a united struggle against wage cuts and the speedup, and against the fake company insurance plan, from

which the workers not only do not get any benefit, but are forced to pay for it.

drive should get in touch with the

Not only has the bourgeoisie ged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons-the modern ag class-the proletarians.-Karl Marz (Communist Manifesto).

A great percent of workers are sent during their leaves either to the ers and youth get only from \$7 to \$9 A great percent of workers are sent during their leaves either to the homes of rest, (those who need rest only after a year of work), or to the tondent of the help of the superinsanatoria (those who need some sort of medical cure). In case the

condition of their health demands longer cure, their stay in the sanatorium can be prolonged. Both in homes of rest and in sanatoria workers get good rooms and very good food-at least 4 meals a day. They have turned and again made an effort to should join the Marine Workers' Chaplin, "Sunnyside," worth seeing Mexican workers, who form about there theatre performances, concerts, lectures on different questions and try to bring about race antagon-

When sent to the homes of rest or to the sanatoria workers get will see that you get \$14 per week everything there free of charge, and get wages as usual. When the worker falls ill he gets his wages full from the social \$15, and even \$16."

insurance department and has a free medical assistance.

Women workers in the time of pregnancy get a month leave before Negro workers are paid less for the child is born and a month after. Thus they have a two months leave providing you don't tell the other the same work that others do. In and get during this time their wages in full.

EQUAL WAGES FOR WOMEN.

We hope, you know that working women in U. S. S. R. have equal had spoken to all the other workwages with men, and the same rights in everything.

Besides two months leave a woman receives an extra allowance to foreman where he got off at before preepare linen for a new-born child and during nine months after it is all of the assembled workers. The born, money to buy milk for herself and specially prepared milk for a workers were much pleased with the child from the Mother and Child Ambulance, where medical help is given militancy of this worker, and told to mothers and their babies.

Old workers or invalids get social welfare pension and are divided they could start a strike. "But I into 3 groups; those who belong to the first group are full invalids and can't stay here for \$14 a week, when These rotten conditions exist be- get 75 percent of their last wages, the second two-thirds of the first I have children depending on me,

HEROES OF LABOR.

There is also a category of workers who are called "Heroes of Labor."

white against Negro, Poles against These are the workers who had worked for 35 years or performed some revolutionary acts or showed themselves from the best side at their The main groups of workers are work. "Heroes of Labor" are paid full wages after they have left their Polish, Lithuanian, Negro and Mexi- work. If they continue to work, then besides their wages they get at work and quitting time is 5:30,

The unemployment benefits are different in different parts of the ers, and then Polish and Lithuanians U. S. S. R., because it is divided into 6 so-called "belts" according to the skins out of a vat of black chemstarted to come into the stockyards. cost of living. Unemployment benefits depend also on the number of icals, carrying the skins to a con-The bosses then used to try to start years an unemployed worker had been the member of the Trade Union traption similar to a carroussel, antagonism between these groups. and had worked at the factory; if he or she has a dependent family a placing and stretching the skins on Now the bosses play up the antagon- special additional sum is given to each member of the family.

A very important cultural work is carried on at our factories, mills roussel around and around until the and railway shops. There are organized clubs for workers and their fami- skins are dried. This continues endlies. The task of the clubs is to educate and develop mental and social lessly all day long. capacities of workers; therefore there are organizd such circles as: wire-

less circle, foreign language circles, sewing circle for working women and workers' wives, singing circles, photo circles, social science circle, literature circle and many others among which we have also worker correspondents' circle.

Worker correspondents write for their factory wall newspaper and to the central or town newspaper. This circle holds meetings together the "ladies" rooms. with workers and representatives of the management to solve some burning questions and problems of factory life and criticize the work of the women workers are compelled to eat wall newspaper.

The wall newspaper has the following tasks: struggle against red tape and bureaucracy of administration of a factory as wel as against for the appetite, hearty as it may

All stockyards and packing work-laziness and missing of working days by workers and drunkenness that be after a forenoon's hard work, is ers interested in the organizational we had inherited from the time of tsarism.

In our clubs we have drama performances and moving pictures. We Stockyards Organizational Commit- have there our own workers' drama circles ar artists come from great Surpass Co. got men to do it for tee, of the Trade Union Educational city theatres. Besides workers get tickets for much reduced price to \$25. And now they are getting League, 28 South Wells St., Chicago. drama and opera theatres.

Dear comrades :- We are very much interested to know about your life and work. We wish to know how many hours a day you work, what mers, whom the Surpass Co. find wages a skilled worker and a laborer get.

With comradely greetings, Worker Correspondents: DOGADOV, SEROV, RASSCAZOV, VOLKOV and 105 Signatures.

militant worker, rushed out of the other work. That's how rotten the morality but fails to elucidate for us crews of United Fruit boats are the need for borrowing "The Way of tendent of that department. treated.

Fake Promises These two "worthies" soon re-

"Look," said the superintendent, "I and fight their slavery.

to start. Maybe, later, you'll get

"But, when?" said the worker. Municipal Workers Well, after a number of weeks and workers here."

The worker thought that nothing could be done. So she took the \$14 and quit the job, but not before she ers in her department and told the

her that if they had a few like her

she said. "You should organize

yourselves, as none of you get more than \$12. I was the first to get more by fighting for it."

mares and other United Fruit boats On the same program is an early "placate" the aroused worker. League, at 28 South St., to organize even if it means sitting thru the

SEAMAN.

3 Los Angeles Police Arrest Workers on Strike in Germany; Over 10,000 Are Out Guess Work, Says Chief

All Flesh" as a title for this picture.

LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .-BERLIN, (By Mail) .- The work- Police Chief Davis of this city iners of the Municipal and State formed the police commission that Workers Union in the Rhein-Main "my officers are enforcing city penal district are on strike after an arbi- ordinances simply on common sense, tration decision granting a wage in- and on a guess basis because the decrease of 3 pfennig an hour was re- partment has no up-to-date compilajected. Ten thousand workers are tion of ordinances. This means that out in Frankfurt am Main alone. the police are interpreting "crimes" The strike is solid and eevn the per- to suit themselves. Workers who formances of the municipal theatres have been imprisoned here during have had to be cancelled. The strikes and meetings were the first municipal authorities and the trade to find this out.

union leaders are trying to secure the official ratification of the arbitration decision which would then become binding and finish the strike.



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is very hard. At 7:30 they must be with only 30 minutes for lunch. The work consists of lifting heavy

the carroussel, then turning the car-

Hard Slavery.

The work done by these workers

Filthy Shop.

The conditions at the Surpass Leather Factory are very bad. The toilets are indescribably vile and

against all health regulations, full The "ladies' rooms," where the

their lunches have large roaches running up and down the walls. It

is impossible to eat in these rooms

spoiled by the filth and bugs. This job once paid \$35. Then the

women to do it for only \$12 a week Even the skilled cutters and trim indispensable, get only \$28 a week for a long hour week. But these \$28 jobs are few. Most of the workers here get \$12, \$13 and \$14 per week. C. R.

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KILL BANK PROBE; IS DEEP IN STEAL

Lawyer for City Trust Creditors Lets Cat Out of Bag

No Action Expected Try to Shield More Grafters

Sunk deep into the mess of sordid corruption which precipitated the City Trust Company \$7,000,000 crash, Tammany Hall is so deeply involved in the systematic looting of the funds of thousands of poor depositors in the Ferrari concern that it is doing everything in its power to kill the Moreland Commission investigation. This was the intimation in more polite language made yesterday by Leon Leighton, attorney for a group of the bank's richer creditors, who asked Gov. Roosevelt to appoint the attorney general as special prosecutor in place of District Attorney John H. Banton.

Leighton expressed his dissatisfaction with the selection of Supreme Court Justice James C. Croppublican judge's activities to suspect that he would be discreetly quiet on more incriminating aspects of the collapse.

Expect No Action.

However, those close to the in-Workers New Out. quiry say it is unlikely that Roosevelt, as loyal to Tammany Hall as turers expired yesterday, following they showed no indication, as was any of the grafters already dragged a ten-day period of grace, for con- to be expected, that they would urge into the dirt, would press for any tinued negotiations, and yesterday mobilization of the membership for change in the legal against the bank swindlers which of the shops. At the meeting it vers of the employers. would besmirch the name of the was decided that the workers should In this connection, the officials of "new Tammany" more than is ab- return to their individual shops this the local are making no mention of in most of the cases to find any solutely necessary to insure con- morning and present the union de- preparations for a struggle against justification for the arrests as is tinued election support. Democratic mands to the bosses. Should the the bosses if the latter push their representatives at the probe are in- bosses refuse to agree to these de- anti-union demands, but are instead cent of those arrested have been dis. for the organization of all working

stead conducting careful caucuses mands, it was decided that the merely advising the hatters to rewith the object of limiting the workers would continue staying out. main out. names of exposed grafters to those Another mass meeting to consider dready published. They include future action will be held next Mon-Edward Glynn, nephers of former day at 1 o'clock at Manhattan Ly- fore continuing to point out to the terest of the bosses the statement Governor Smith, Judge Francis X. ceum.

Mancusco and his father, Pasquale At the same time, speakers from ments that are opposed to the new Mancusco, and Waren C. Hubbard, the floor again raised the demand maneuvers of the bosses will be in- higher officers on the police force crimination, municipally built houses Harlem district leader. The graft, of which they got declared, would be the best guar- present "bill of prices" proposed by charges of those arrested, holding sanitary laws. The rent law comes arge shares, went to the support of antee against the offensive of the New York fascist organizations, it bosses,

probe. Di Paola Still Mum.

The Moreland Commission is still participate in the conference with expense of the workers, and call for ing the end of police persecution, the ampered by the blunt refusal of the bosses. This motion, evidently the end of the piece-work system right to assemble and to organize inthony Di Paola, director and aimed to guard against a possible and demand the week work system in support of their demands, and to reasurer of the defunct bank, to submission to the demands of the instead." ell more of the crash and the ac-ivities of those who brought it killed by the chairman, who did not bout. Contempt proceedings face put it to a vote.

im because of his refusal on the Distribute "Daily." rounds that certain awkward quesions were "outside the scope of the about the meeting was the enthusiions were "outside the scope of the sbout the meeting was the entrust-nvestigation." The question will e decided when he faces Judge Worker, 500 copies of which were trailigation are the unit of the present of the present of the present of the communication of



RANK AND FILE HATTERS REJECT ANTI-UNION DEMANDS OF BOSSES

sey as committing magistrate, evi-sey as committing magistrate, evi-Rousing Meeting Shows Membership Will Fight the police of this city while peace-fully engaged in meetings, distribu-Some of the tenants from all sections of Harren. Demand for Non-Union Work

(Continued from Page One)

must be put up against the anti-Officials Follow Old Game. union demands of the bosses. While the union officials stated

at the meeting that they were op-The agreement with the manufac- posed to the demands of the bosses, proceedings all the workers in the local were out organized resistance to the maneu-

Warn Workers.

The Progressive Group is theremembers that passive announcefor week work, a victory which, they effective. They point out that the who often refuse to issue copies of for workers at cost, housing and the bosses, will not improve the con- them to fingerprinting, photograph-

meeting made a motion that a com- nounce the policy of "peaceful co- course of severe grilling." mittee be elected at the meeting to operation" with the bosses, at the

Trimmers Meet Today. An important meeting of Trim-

distributed to the members as they 15 and 20 per cent of the present and members of the Communist put into operation.

BRUTALITY TO SHOE STRIKERS

Philadelphia Workers Get Only Promises

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- In the face of a mass protest brought before Major L. B. Schoffield, Director of Public Safety, against the brutality of the police against strikers, the director was forced to promise in the presence of the workers and reporters, that he would "see to it that workers would be permitted to picket."

Schoffield displayed feined surprise when Jennie Cooper, local International Labor Defense secretary and members of various unions and other working class organizations told of police attacks on workers peacefully picketing before the Laird-Schober shoe factory, of the forceful breaking up of peaceful meetings by the police and their in-terference with the distribution of leaflets and literature.

Arrest 600 Workers. "Within the six months since

Landlord's Rapacity Jan. 1, close to 600 workers, mem-The regular meeting of the Harbers of our organizations, have been arrested, men, women, and children lem Tenants League last night, ct alike have been subjected to brutal the Public Library, 103 W. 157th violence, insult and imprisonment by St., was attended by many angry tion of circulars, picketing and other thru with the old parties and Abralegitimate activities, which involve ham Grenthal, present assemblyman the purposes of our organizations," was scored as a fraud by Mrs. Irene a statement presented to the direc- Peters who stated that Grenthal tor and signed by representatives of even robbed his club and that memthe I. L. D., the shoe workers, food bers had circulated a hand-bill show workers, textile workers, needle ing that campaign funds collected

trades workers and window-cleaners last fall had not been accounted for unions, said. in his report of political contribu-"Although obviously hostile to the tions to the secretary of state. magistrates before whom these workers appeared have been unable Grace Campbell, vice-president who evidenced by the fact that 98 per A resolution was adopted calling

ing. Charging the police with a

flagrant abuse of power in the insays that this conclusion is further their wage scale, forbidding of evicsupported by the "attitude of the tion of unemployed workers, no disthe union, even if accepted by all them incommunicado, subjecting up today before the board of aldermen.

has already been revealed at the A progressive worker at the ditions of the workers. They de- ing, violence and insults in the The statement closed by demandpicket.

In the presence of newspaper reporters Schoffield received the delemers Local 7 of the United Hatters gation "with open arms," but those Joshua Kunitz, lecturer on Russian of America will be held this morn- well acquainted with the tactics of One of the most heartening things ing at 10 o'clock at Stuyvesant Ca-the police force know that clubs will lege of the City of New York, will

Party, despite the deceptive sweet smiles of the director.





Even marble shooting contests are part of the progam of the capitalist system to lull the workers to sleep and keep them from thinking of the misery of the workingclass. For with these contests, an attempt is made to obscure the fact that the workers children have few playgrounds.

HARLEM TENANTS Girl Striker Tells **Deputies Choked Her** DEMAND CUT REN **Before Shooting**

A girl striker, living in the tent colony at Gastonia writes the following account of the breaking up of the strike demon-stration Friday, and the shooting up of the strikers families in the tents later that night. Her letter shows the speed with which the strikers reorganized their Workers Guard, after the first attacks. It was written before a series of attacks Saturday which wrecked tents in the camp, and left it in the hands of brutal deputies.

The letter is as follows: * * *

W. Gastonia, N. C.,

"Dear Friends :-- We had an uproar last night. Four policemen got shot and also Joe Harrison. They got Miller, Bush and I don't know who else. They got almost all of the guards and put them in jail. We have got new guards back guarding the ground so nobody can get down there. Aderholt, Tom Gilbert and Arthur Roach all are wounded. Joe is not hurt so bad, I think. Some one hit Miller in the eye and broke his glasses and hurt his eye bad. They tried to get Beal and lynch him.

'The were after me and a boy striker last night and I was told they were going to lynch us for taken Joe to the hospital.

"We formed a line to go to the mill to pull another strike. They grabbed me and Sophie and Edith and Bush and choked us almost black. They threw one old woman, 65 years old, away out in the street and one boy way out in the road about 25 feet.

"Well, I had better close for this time, so answer soon and excuse bad writing because I am so nervous I can hardly stand it. I want to go to the hospital and city "heil." So goodbye.

"Your friend,



Big Struggle

in their path to victory.

June 8, 1929.



-YOUNG GIRL STRIKER.

PLEDGE AID TO FURRIER STRIKE

Meets Mobilizing for fighting with the same militant de-

(Continued from Page One) many police are recruited against of L. bureaucrats, who are trying to

Gold said the furriers, having suf- order to sell out the workers to the fered for two and a half years be- bosses. According to reports, Lohcause of the strikebreaking tactics man and Flore, officials of the A. of the right wing and the bosses, F. of L. International Alliance are are determined to fight all obstacles approaching cafeteria owners pro-

Mobilizing Forces. Mobilizing all their forces for the

strike, groups of women, youth, T.

held Thursday night at 7:30, it is announced by the Joint Board. Members of Local 719 have done, Annis announced at a meeting of al

Pauker, Communist in

to a report from Bucharest, the wellknown leader of the working class movement in Roumania, Marcel Pauker was arrested there on the 3rd of May. Pauker was one of the accused together with Dobrogheanu-Gherea in the great process against the Communist Party in Bucharest in 1929. He was also amongst the 16 accused who made good their escape during the trial. He was sentenced in his absence to 10 years at hard labor. Marcel Pauker has now gone on hunger-strike in order to secure his release and has announced his intention of continuing the hunger-strike under all circumstances. The case is thus exactly similar to the case of Dobrogheanu-

CONVICT 17 WHO DEFY INJUNCTION IN FOOD STRIKE

Another Boss Bows to Cafeteria Union

(Continued from Page One) The D. & H. Cafeteria, 216 W. 35th St., has agreed to accept the terms of the union and the workers have gone back under the improved conditions for which they have fought bitterly for ten weeks. This makes 29 cafeterias that now have signed agreements with the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union. This involves about 600 workers who are working under union conditions. A number of additional settlements are expected in the near future, as negotiations are proceeding.

Michael Obermeier, organizer of the union, spoke to an enthusiastic meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon. He declared that he feels certain of more settlements soon. He urged the strikers to keep on termination as they have shown for the past ten weeks against great obstacles. Obermeier referred to the dirty work being done by the A. F. steal the fruits of the struggle, in

posing to give them union cards in return for certain considerations. Former Local 719 to Meet.

Harry Annis, organizer of the U. E. L. locals and others are hold. former Local 719, which has Amaling meetings throughout the week, gamated with the Hotel, Restaurant An open forum will be held to- and Cafeteria Workers Union, also morrow at Bryant Hall at 1 c'clock. spoke and denounced the treachery Ben Gold will speak on the effects of the A. F. of L. "But the rank of the fur strike on the cloak situa- and file are growing more and more disgusted and many will soon break A shop delegates meeting will be away from these traitors as the Annis announced at a meeting of all members of the former Local 719 at

the union headquarters. The members of the former Unity Rumanian Fascist Jail, Waiters Association, which has also affiliated with the Amalgamated Goes on Hunger Strike Food Workers, will also hold a meeting today at the headquarters of the

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In addition to a ten dollar collec-

on made for the cafeteria strik-3, the Office Workers' Union at enthusiastic membership meet-A celebration and house-warming will be held by the section at its new headquarters at 27 E. 4th St. at g last night in Labor Temple, will edged ten per cent of the proceeds its Roof Garden Dance to be held hesrta, dance music, games and a ood festival will be features on the morrow night on the roof of the eckscher Foundation, 5th Ave. and program. The Muste movement will be dis-cussed at 6:30 p. m. today at 27 E. 4th St. 4th St., at 8 p. m. An invitation as also voted to all cafeteria rikers. borge Primoff, president; Ray aim, vice president; Helen Allison

cretary, and Harry Rubin, treas-er. Last minute reports from the ar-ngements committee showed that e dance will be as successful as previous ones held by the union. H Lavatore Pienic. The annual pienie and outdoor fes-tival of the 'II Lavatore,'' Italian i Communist newspaper, will be held July 7. Piensant Bay Park. Music, furprises will be on the program. Special Italian dishes will be avail-able throughout the day. e dance is part of the organiza-Postpone Freihelt Excursion.

n campaign the union is now con-cting. In this connection, an open meeting will be held today at saturday, June 15.

meeting will be held today at saturday, June 15.
30 p. m. at 26th St. and Madison
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The C. I. Address will be discussed
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Communist Activities

MANHATTAN

Making Officers for Imperialist War

Shop Nucleus 4. The C. I. Address will be discussed at the meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. Court early next week. are continuing solid despite the Section One Celebration.

police brutality and the Needle Yorkville Communist Youth League. An executive committee meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. A unit meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at 350 E, 81st St. Trades Workers Industrial Union is continuing on its series of successm. Saturday. A Marionette by the Pioneers, a Pioneer orful strikers.



Unit 4F. Section 6 Open Air Meet. Conditions in the American Safety Razor Plant will be the subject of the meeting outside the plant at Law-rence St, and Myrtle Ave. at 5:15 p. m. today.

Section 6. The C. J. Address, lead by a dis-trict representative, will be discussed at the functionaries meeting at 56 Manhattan Aye., at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Meeting of Sections 2 and 3. A very important meeting of all Party members of Sections 2 and 3 will be held today at 6:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. Comrade Weinstone will re-port on a very important problem.

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MANHATTAN Harlem International Labor Defense. The branch meets tomorrow, 8 n The branch meets tomorrow, S p. m., at the Unity Cooperative House, 1800 Seventh Ave. Mr. Goodman announced that but a few vacancies

Organizations

In the meantime the shoe strikers

BROOKLYN

Section 6, Unit 45.

Shoe Workers Mass Meet. The Independent Shoe Workers' Union is calling a mass meeting next Thursday evening, at Arcadia Hall, \$18 Halsey St., Brooklyn. Speakers' will include Ben Gold, Fred Bieden-kapp, Juliet S. Poyniz, and J. Magliacano. Maghers and friends of the alth

Members and friends of the club will leave headquarters, 118 Bristol St., near Pitkin Ave., to participate in the Freiheit excursion to Atlantic Beach, N. J., Saturday.

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

Due to the police attack on the oray mill strikers' tent colony 1 Gastonia, the savage destrucion of tents and food during the aid, with arrest of 60 strikers gainst some of whom frame-up urder charges will be placed. he Workers International Relief, One Union Square, Room 606, in 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 cri-tical period.

The party will make a trip down the Volga through the heart of the The nine Pioneers arrested "SHUSHES" NICARAGUANS. Russian grain belt and will see how Wednesday on the picket line in the enormous crop is being harfront of Laird-Schober, and held in the House of Detention for a whole vested. On the way down from day, will appear befrie the Juvenile

Tourists to the USSR

to See Great Five-Year

Plan in Operation

The group of American tourists

who will visit the Soviet Union this

Big Meeting Scores the

Gorky spent his boyhood and youth, the aristocratic families who, have caught fire. the party will stop off at peasants' sold themselves to Wall Street and villages which line the shore of the now express some regrets. picturesque river.

A series of lectures and intimate drunken marines broke into a cemetalks on present-day and past Rus- tary and defaced the monuments. sian literature and culture will be Williams said he didn't believe a given by Dr. Kunitz en route. In- marine would do such a thing.

bles in the various fields of Rus-

arranged. The party will sail under auspices Union, is asked to report at union of the World Tourists, 175 5th Ave., headquarters at 133 W. 51st St. at from New York on the S. S. Car- 9 a. m. Thursday.



New York Drug Clerks. A mass membership meeting, called by the central headquarters of the Bronx section, will be held at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and So. Boule-vard, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Fromi-nent speakers will introduce plans for immediate execution of organiza-tional demands. Reich Will Finance Huge Works Buildi Apparatus for W **Huge Works Building**

Apparatus for War BERLIN (By Mail) .- The Reich-

An open air meeting will be held at Myrtle Ave. and Lawrence St., this evening. employers who have already received

built torpedo boats and other war

works should be expropriated and



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Rally in Support of Gastonia Strikers!

THE reply of the American working class to the capitalist class attack, carried out by the local police against the tent colony of the Gastonia textile mill strikers' colony, must be two-fold:

First:-Defense of the scores of strikers, members of the National Textile Workers Union, arrested and facing framed-up charges of murder as a result of the death of the employing class leader of the attempted massacre of workers, Chief of Police Aderholt.

Second:-Intensification of the campaign for the organization of the unorganized, especially in the basic industries, in spite of all obstacles, and the struggles at Gastonia and Elizabethton have again emphasized that these are great and many.

Defense of the strikers involves the whole question of working class tactics in waging the class struggle in the present period of capitalist development, marked by the centralization of industry in great monopolies that completely dominate local, county, state and national governments, using them more than ever in fighting the toiling masses.

Militant workers the nation over will applaud the success with which the Gastonia strikers defended their tent colony. They had not organized their Workers' Defense Corps in vain. Instead of many men, women and children of the working class massacred, as has too often been the case in the past (Ludlow, Calumet, Everett, Alabama) the only fatal casualty was on the side of the would-be assassins, the attacking police. There will be no mass funerals of workers as a result of last Friday night's attack, in which it is significant the first to fall was Joseph Harrison, president of the Passaic Local of the National Textile Workers' Union, who now lies seriously wounded in a Gastonia hospital, a victim of the first broadside of murderous fire let loose by Aderholt's invading army.

In the case of the recent wrecking of the Mill Workers' Union headquarters and the offices of the Workers' International Relief, and last week's attack on the tent colony, the bourgeoisie turns its full wrath on Negro and white workers alike. It must be noted clearly again that the employing class lynchers do not discriminate as to color in the class struggle. Today the lynching appetite that rages through the Carolinas hungers for the blood of white workers as well as black, for the strikers arrested at Gastonia, as well as for the life of Fred E. Beal, taken prisoner while on union business in South Carolina. There is no color line in the class war. It is boss against worker, irrespective of color, nationality or religion.

The best and only effective defense of the Gastonia strikers is the mass support of labor throughout the nation. This assistance will be sabotaged and fought at every turn by the official regime of the American Federation of Labor. with its socialist and Muste lackeys, who have already charged every provocative act of the stool pigeons, detectives, gunmen, police and militiamen at Elizabethton. against the Tennessee strikers in Happy Valley. This was part of the Green-Hoffman-Kelly-Muste-Socialist campaign to drive the strikers back to their jobs, to force acceptance of one of the most abject surrenders in all American labor history upon one of the most courageous groups of strikers that have ever declared war against their exploiters.

The defense of the Gastonia strikers brings before the strike progressed, they lost their ilwhole working class, therefore, the growing effort to develop the campaign for class struggle trade unionism in the United States, based on the organization of the millions of unorganized in heavy industry.



Terror in the North Carolina Textile Area unions and local organizations, and ARTICLE III. used language substantially as fol-By KARL REEVE. lows: 'every man and every woman, white and black, tan, yellow and red, As the strike of the workers in

he Manville-Jenckes plant in Gasonia, N. C., progressed, it became

more and more clear to the strikers that all of the forces of the community were arrayed against them The government authorities gave the strikers a complete and thorough

education in the use of the courts, the police, the national guard, the press, etc., against them. Almost immediately, Governor Max Gardner, himself a mill owner, called out the militia, which made its headquarters in the mill and which exerted all its energies to prevent picketing. Machine guns, howitzers, tear gas bombs, were brought into the mill by the national guard. Cables and ropes were stretched and the streets were cut off from traffic

nd pedestrians around the mill. Lose "Healthy Respect for Law." At the beginning of the strike, some of the strikers had a healthy respect for "the law," but, as the

lusions and learned that their only

ing, walking or marching in or with stick of dynamite at George Persuch parade, march or demonstra- shing was frustrated by the striktion, shall be prima facie evidence ers, but the police refused to prefer of his or her engaging in or partici- any charges against Jones. Another pating in such parade, march or demonstration." A fine of \$50 or an imprisonment of 30 days is the to lynch Pershing, who escaped in the add by Armstrong, a mill owner, an imprisonment of the ardi penalty for violation of the ordi- an automobile in the nick of time. tonia. After listing the strike leadnance. The ordinance just quoted Fred Beal and myself were twice ar- ers, the defendants state "None of was amended to its present form on rested at night on the streets of them are natives of North Carolina April 23, after the judge had de- Charlotte, ridden around in automo- or natives of the South, but are from cided that in its previous form only biles, searched and taken to the po- city of New York or that section of leaders of the picket line could be lice station, threatened and ordered the country." The authorities comheld under the ordinance. W. H. to leave town. Threats were daily plained that "the expense incurred Moore, one of the strikers, in an af- occurrences. Policemen and plain- by Gaston county for the aforesaid

the ordinance. He says "when the leaders everywhere. meetings have been dismissed and All of this terror failed, the union from \$1000 to \$1200 per week, be-

that comes into this union comes upon an equal footing', which, as the defendants are informed and believe, is calculated to create feeling between the employees opposed to such race equality."

fidavit, tells of the carrying out of clothes detectives followed the strike deputies in preserving peace and protecting property at this time is

the people have undertaken to leave continued to grow. The next step sides the expense to the city of Gasthey have been met upon the streets of the mill owners was to institute tonia in maintaining its police force and highways by Gastonia police- mass evictions, and more than 100 for such purpose." It is common men, by special deputies, alleged to strikers' families were thrown on the knowledge in Gastonia that the Manunder the direction of the sheriff streets in Bessemer City and Gas- ville Jenkes Corp. pays the salaries of Gaston county and by guards, tonia. J. Valentine, the first to be of the deputies. The main charge alleged to be privately employed by evicted in Gastonia, declared in an against the union is that it called Manville-Jenckes Corporation, and affidavit made out for the I. L. D. a strike in the Manville Jenkes plant hope lay in their own organized they have been dispersed and driven "Sheriff Lineberger, through his and the brief is particularly slander "Sheriff Lineberger, through his and the brief is particularly slander

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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 disorgenized. 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 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 also gains the approval of Badin, chairman of the District Executive of the oviet.

Badin and Dasha go on an important mission to a place some distance from the town. The road on which their carriage the travelling is infested with bandits. On the way Badin makes advances to Dasha.

ONE could not see the road ahead: it was broken by rocks and boulders, to right and left, above and below. In front of them they saw a wood, entangled with lianas, with ferns and bushes growing among crags-a wild place. It appeared to move away when they reached it, this wood with its mossy stones and cliffs moistened with the tears of subterranean rivulets; to the right and left it moved away, plunging down precipices and climbing cliff-terraces-a terrible height! Dasha did not see the crest, she shut her eyes and crouched in her corner like a little girl. And beyond there were other twilight ravines, full of a dread speaking stillness, where mysteries lay hidden or bandits' lairs were concealed.

Comrade Yegoriev turned round on the box, his beard flicking his shoulder. His eyes shone moistly out of the shaggy thicket of eyebrows and beard:

"You were wrong, Comrade Chairman, not to have had a Cavalry escort. The robbers are bound to kill us here. Speculators get murdered here nearly every day. You've made a mistake, Comrade Chairman.'

Dasha remembered having seen eyes like this before. Such slimy eyes crawled in the shadows of counter-revolutionary cellars.

Badin, restrained, bursting with blood and quivering from its bestial throbbing, sat deep in the cushions of the phaeton. He was as though made of stone, fearless and calm; but under his heavy brows, in his steady eyes, deep in those eyeballs of dark mother-of-pearl, excitement burned from the throbbing of his blood. Was it danger intoxicating him, or the heady fumes of Dasha's nearness? How could Yegoriev fear the roving bandits when Badin was here, so invincibly strong and brave? The stony weight of Badin was oppressive and painful to Dasha, who sat motionless. Yet it was pleasant in these dark hours to feel the reliable support in this man of steel.

BADIN smiled and stared at Yegoriev's beard.

"Cowardice is more dangerous than bandits, Comrade Yegoriev. Carry on with your job and hold firmly to your reins and whip. The read is not so bad."

* * *

Yegoriev bent as though under a blow. He no longer raised his voice to urge the horses on; just tightening the reins he turned his head from side to side, gulping his saliva with difficulty.

They drove on another mile. Suddenly, Dasha felt Badin's muscles become tense; it was obvious he was fighting with all his strength against his emotions, his secret impulse. He breathed deeply, and pressed her into the corner of the carriage with the full weight of his body. One arm was round her shoulders, the other on her breast.

"Comrade Badin. . . . You dare not, Comrade Badin! Take your hands away! For shame!"

He smiled drunkenly. He breathed heavily through his nostrils. "and his face was pale.

"On the contrary, I do dare, and don't see any great shame in it. We're a good virile couple and it's not becoming for us to pretend and babble hypocritical words. Let me be! You know very well I never give in when there's a fight! And what I want to do, I do! In a struggle, I use all means."

Dasha struggled convulsively to free herself from his hands, but Badin pressed her more closely, suffocating her, causing her to shriek out. He pulled her closer to himself and for a moment she saw his enormous black head and maddened bony face. Then his face stifled her with savage kisses and the strong odor of a man's sweat.

THEN suddenly she felt the blood of his hands, lips and nostrils surg-ing upon her; then followed a languor, a wave of feminine weakness, of confused delight and fear. She could feel only her heart hammering ceaselessly in her breast. And one other thing she knew: she must fight furiously, strike, break his hands to catch him by the throat and strangle him, to get free from these iron, inhuman arms.

Suddenly the carriage ga ean, flinging them about on the se

Defense of the Gastonia strikers means an offensive against the employing class, through rallying the toiling ers. Red Hendricks, being duly masses to fight on a class struggle basis against the "industrial peace" policies of the A. F. of L., Socialist and Muste traitors doing the bidding of their capitalist masters.

Labor has never failed in the past to respond in such a crisis. It rallied in defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone facing the gallows in Idaho; it saved Mooney and Billings from the hangman's noose if it did not win their freedom entirely; it came to the defense of the Centralia victims in Washington; it gave mass support in defiance of the government raids carried out against the Communist Party Convention at Bridgeman, Michigan, in 1922, so that not one of the 75 indicted ever remained in prison.

The charge against the Communists in that year, as now, is that they were responsible for the strike wave sweeping the country.

Labor must mobilize again in one of the most crucial struggles in its entire history; to support the effort of the unorganized textile workers to build a left wing industrial union in the newly industrialized South, where capital from the North seeks increasing profits.

The extent of the support given the Gastonia strikers by workers throughout the nation will mark the readiness of labor everywhere to build militant organizations in all industry .

The Portes Gil Reaction in Mexico.

President Portes Gil is doing everything in his power to make himself acceptable to the reaction, especially to Yankee imperialism and the Roman Catholic Church.

His recent execution of outstanding peasant leaders, because they dared urge the peasantry to retain the arms they had used against the clerical counter-revolution; the raids carried out against the Communist Party, resulting in the closing of its headquarters in Mexico City and the suppression of its central organ, El Machete, take place at the very moment that emissaries of the Roman Catholic Church arrive in Mexico to start negotiations having for their object the re-opening of the Mexican Catholic churches, while new concessions are being granted to foreign financial interests.

This is the Portes Gil government that was put in power by the former president, Calles, one of the heroes of Second Socialist International, who was feted by the Iquits, Bergers, and Cahans of the socialist party during his visit to this country.

The complete surrender of Portes Gil and Calles to Wall Street will result in an increasing exploitation of the Mexican worker and peasant masses, as in all Latin American countries. The inevitable resistance to this oppression, under the leadership of the Communist Party, will lead to new struggles for its overthrow, for the defeat of foreign and native oppressors alike.

cation, I quote one or two affidavits made out by the strikers for the International Labor Defense, which conducted the defense of the striksworn, declared "this affidavit swears that he himself was arrested without a warrant, and while he was conducting himself in a peaceful and instance of Manville-Jenckes Cor- to the weather." orderly manner, that he was manhandled, mistreated and after he had been carried to the city jail was ceaten into unconsciousness by the efficers who had taken him into cus-Jenckes Corporation that the ordi- Jenkes thugs and waited for tents tody." Mrs. Ada Howell, one of the nance at first enacted did not stop from the Workers International Restrikers, declared that while walkpicketing, the city council met and lief. A tent colony has now been ing the streets, exercising their amended the ordinance so as to in- built on Union Hill where the evicted rights to peaceful picketing, many clude all people who undertook to strikers are living. strikers "have been arrested by of-

walk in groups upon the streets or ficers of the city of Gastonia and who undertook to picket the mills officers of the county of Gaston and of the Manville-Jenckes Corporahave been cursed, beaten and baytion.' onetted. The officers declared to

and in the presence of this affiant, Tricks of Mill Bosses Fail. whom they beat unmercifully, that cursed them, jabbed them with bay-

Strikers Continue to Picket. International Labor Defense, decalled the republican sheriff and the company had shut down a section of ity, that they continued picketing headquarters. the mill entirely and were keeping and that they organized the workers democratic mayor made common cause against the strikers and fran- everyone away from it. An unsus- into the union. tically called on Governor Gardner, pecting national guardsman. who North Carolina's mill-owning chief was not in on the plot, caught the North Carolina's mill-owning chief executive, for troops. They acted as the update days are and the dynamite. A special deputy de himself to be a representative of the though they had orders to break the strike. Major Stephen Dolley, in charge of the notice of the representative of the clared that he would take him to the rolice station. A special deputy de-the dynamite. A special deputy de-clared that he would take him to the the state of New York to be a representative of the state of the state of New York to be a special deputy decharge of the national guard, when police station. Of course; this stoolapproached by the representative of pigeon dynamiter "disappeared." the I. L. D. with an inquiry about These facts were reported in the ees of the said union, has in his a prisoner, swelled up like a poisouthern press.

soned pup and issued a statement to the press on what brand of Ameri-During the first few weeks of audience to disregard the said ordi-the strike, an especial attempt was nance (against picketing) and that canism he endorsed. He acted throughout like he was the Lord High Executioner of the mighty lynching spirit against the organ- with them, stating that he would izers, and such papers as the Char- lead the parade himself.'

When it was found that the striklotte "Observer" and the Gastonia ers continued picketing, in spite of "Gazette" daily called upon "patri-

through or over the streets or side- Superior Court was forced to release urging and insisting that the colored in the Gastonia strike. walks of the city of Gastonia" him and dismiss the case, after the people be allowed, requested and without first obtaining a permit. International Labor Defense had se-

world."

The ordinance further declared "the cured a writ of habeas corpus. An Workers Union on the same footing (The next article will deal with presence of any such person mov- attempt of Troy Jones to throw a sat the white people, and in the same, the Nearo Question in the South,

from the sidewalks and streets, agents and deputies, together with ous against Fred Beal, southern many of them being clubbed and the Manville Jenkes Corp., through head of the N. T. W. U. The brief teaten by the officers aforesaid and its agents and vice-principals, car- declares "the employees were called many of them having been lodged in ried affiant and members of his upon and advised to leave their emjail, charged with violating an or- family, some of whom were ill, to- ployment and enter upon such strike dinance of the city of Gastonia." gether with their household goods and those employees who had left This affiant further swears "upon and effects from his house and their employment and entered upon information and belief that the al- placed them in the street and left such strike were called upon and leged ordinance was passed at the them there, on a rainy day, exposed advised to prevent in every way This was done in possible all other employees of said poration, in order to interfere with the case of more than 100 families. company and of said plant from rethe rights of the striking employes, But the strikers left their meager turning to their work in the said and when it was discovered by the belongings on the streets where they plant of the Manville Jenkes Corp.' city council and the Manville- had been placed by the Manville

Thugs Smash Headquarters. The smashing of the union headquarters by a masked mob of 200 men using tools from the Manville Jenkes mill, a mob which was composed partly of the special deputies,

Race Issue Fails.

was the definite turning point in The next move of the mill owners the use of mob violence in the strike. was to fall back upon the race is- The headquarters were smashed sue. It is interesting that when the while the National Guard looked on. Civil Liberties Union brought suit Beryl Stewart, one of the deputies. The mill owners used every trick against the Manville Jenkes Corp., was drunk as usual, shortly after they had orders to stop picketing known in a strike in an attempt to the mayor, chief of police of Gas- the smashing of the headquarters and they expected to carry them break up the National Textile Work- tonia and the sheriff of the county, and declared to a number of witnesout." Russell Knight declares "this ers Union. The organizers for the that these people filed an answer ses whose affidavits I possess, that affiant and others who have been N. T. W. U. were informed several which was an open attack upon the he and other deputies had taken part set upon by Gastonia city policemen hours before it took lace of the in- strike and which showed that they in the smashing of the union head and special deputies under the sher- tention of the Manville-Jenckes Cor- all considered that the real crime of quarters, and that the entire job iff of Gaston county, who have poration, in co-operation with the union was that it had dared to had taken not more than fifteen city and county authorities, to carry call a strike in the Manville Jenkes minutes. This and similar evidence onets, beaten them with clubs and out a fake dynamiting of the mill, mill. The suit was brought against was turned over to the special grand in order to frame up the strike lead- these authorities, charging them jury, called together by Max Garders, and the strike leaders so in- with unlawfully breaking up picket- ner. But, as could be expected, this Tom P. Jimison, attorney for the formed a number of newspaper men ing, with police brutality, etc. The jury was also controlled by the mill in Charlotte. The dynamiting plot answer filed is a charge against the owners and declared they had no clared "when the strike was first failed, in spite of the fact that the strikers that they favor race equal- evidence as to who tore down the

Learn of Class Struggle.

Newspapers of the South charge The defendants charged against that the N. T. W. U. is against the government. The strikers have learned that all government agencies from the federal government to the city government of Gastonia, are oping to represent the striking employposed to them and their struggle for speeches and addresses to said strik- has been beaten and bayonetted into better conditions. This knowledge ing employees and others who had them in the course of the weeks of Press Whips Up Lynching Spirit. assembled urged and told the said struggle. Thousands have joined the N. T. W. U. The strikers have become members of the International made in the press to whip up a the said authorities could do nothing Labor Defense. They have learned that in Soviet Russia there is a

workers' government, where there is The Charge Against Weisbord. no cause for strikes, and where the The charge read in court against trade unions and the government cothe bayonets of the national guard, otic citizens" to run the union or- Weisbord, secretary-treasurer of the operate to benefit the working class. the city Council rushed through an ganizers out of town. Columns of union, is as follows: "Recently the They are no longer afraid of the ordinance which declared "that no abuse were hurled at the heads of said Albert Weisbord, in addressing words "Communist" and "Bolshevik" person, firm, corporation, organiza- the organizers. But the union con- an audience of striking employees This is the result of the use of terror tion, socity, order or assembly shall tinued to grow, and the strike was and others in the western part of the in the strike by the mill owners and stage, conduct or carry on any pa- spread. Fred Beal was framed up city of Gastonia, advocated race their government agencies, and the rade, march or demonstration on a charge of abduction, but the equality in industrial organizations, result of the many lessons learned

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The forest seemed to turn and flash up into the sky; and it seemed as though the cliff were crashing down upon them.

Dasha saw Yegoriev sway for a moment from side to side and then roll like a sack down upon the front wheel. At the same instant Badin tore himself from Dasha, and leaped forward seizing the reins. The horses began to struggle and rear between the shafts.

"Halt! Hands up! We've got you, you bastards!"

From behind boulders and out of the bushes came creeping Circassian tunics and shaggy fur caps, rifle in hand.

Dasha saw only these caps and the eyes beneath them. She noticed their rapacious gleaming. Then she saw, near to them, a blond Cossack, hatless, with foaming lips, dashing towards the horses. His upper lip quivered, displaying swollen gums and small reddish teeth like nails.

Dasha had only time to shout convulsively: "Drive on!"

And she jumped from the carriage upon the Cossack, falling with him into the stone-filled ditch by the road.

THEN an unbearable weight crashed down upon her, as though a whole crowd had fallen upon her and were dancing with their heels upon her flesh, forcing her into a narrow cleft. There was a sharp sour smell of wet wool and puttees. They were beating her; she did not remember whether there were shots nor whether thy pursued the carriage. It was as if she had been thrown into water, which was boiling in a red-hot tank; and she knew only a roaring gulf and a crashing weight.

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When she came to herself she was standing, leaning against a rock, and the whole band stood before her in a compact group, yelling at her, giving out stench of wet wool. She was being shoved about, her arms twisted and her hair pulled.

"Woman! A bloody woman! A woman! The bitch! Kick her in the guts!"

There was no carriage; only far away up the valley one could hear horses galloping and stones clattering down the slopes. As soon as Dasha heard this distant sound she recovered; her mind and heart revived. Comrade Badin is there, and far along the road. Badin was unhurt.

On the other side of the road, opposite Dasha, with one leg raised against the cliff-side (a bare foot showing among leg-wrappings), Yegoriev lay on his coachman's coat; his crushed hat lay in the road. His hair and ear and a part of his beard were congealed in blood.

REHIND a rock a horse was snorting and kicking and champing Ats bit. Other Cossacks ran hither and thither with sweaty dismayed faces

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"Bring her over here! What the devil are you all doing here?" A moustached, fur-capped Cossack stopped by the rock and stood erect, his hand to the salute.

"A woman, Colonel. Let's hang her and have done with it! She's the one that smashed Limarenko. Give us permission, Colonel."

"Bring her here and don't talk so much! Instead of her I shall have all you cowards hanged! You're only good for fighting women, you swine!

Growling, stumbling over their rifles, the group dragged Dasha along like a doll-she did not walk, but trailed along in their handsover the stones and ruts, on to the grass, and placed her before a horse which was madly snorting, its eyes bulging, and prancing. Dasha felt the moist hot odor of horse flesh; she felt shameless hands crawl greedily over her hips and thighs. The weapons rattled and voices cried together:

"Yes, it's really woman, Colonel! Let's crush the louse!"

Dasha stood erect and looked straight at the Colonel. He regarded her steadily, swaying gently to the movement of his horse. He was wearing a Circassian cloak, a silver belt, silver epaulettes and a flat Kuban cap of Astrakan. His face was dirty and long unshaven; his long black moustache fell over his lips and chin. His nose was snub with a shiny rounded tip; and his bulging eyes flashed with laughter or with insult

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"Let her go! Two paces to the rear!" (TO BE CONTINUED.