TO INTENSIFY ORGANIZATION DRIVE, SAYS NATIONAL TEXTILE UNION STATEMENT FROM GASTONIA

GASTONIA, N. C., June 11.-Albert Weisbord, national secre-tary of the National Textile Workers' Union, and James P. Reid, its president, today made public the following statement of the N. T. W. U. Reid and Weisbord arrived here yesterday.

For many weeks the cotton manufacturers of Gastonia have continuously provoked trouble in the Loray strike area. Men, women and children have been daily clubbed, choked, beaten up, bayonetted, and even shot at. One headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union was demolished. Our organizers have been threatened with

death countless times. The editor of the Gastonia Gazette, with viciousness that would have landed others in jail for incitement to riot long ago, daily carried on a most hysterical campaign for violence. This paper condoned the smashing of the relief headquarters of the Workers International Relief and the union headquarters, praised the dirty masked mob that did the work and did everything possible to start a lynching bee against the workers' leaders.

All this howling for the lynching of Beal and the other leaders of the union: what is its true meaning? Workers received eight to twelve dollars a week for 60 hours of slavery. They are striking for

Under the leadership of the National Textile Workbetter conditions. ers' Union, the strikers have fought a hard and courageous battle. The manufacturers see their slaves are no longer so cheap and docile as before. This is the basic cause for the shooting and jailing of the workers.

In spite of all the provocations of the Manville-Jenckes Co. and the others living off the backs of the workers, the workers remained disciplined and unprovoked, as advised by the leaders of the National Textile Workers' Union. No action of violence could be traced to the workers. Indeed many southern papers in their editorial columns had

to state that not the "reds." as they called the strikers, but the state and county officials, acting for the manufacturers, had done all the violence.

As the strike continued unbroken, the manufacturers tried their last card. While organizers Beal and Bush were speaking, the agents of the company began throwing rocks and eggs at the crowd and speakers as they had done in High Shoals weeks ago, with the happy approval of all police authorities. When the strikers tried to form a picket line, the most ruthless brutality took place against the strikers, (Continued on Page Five)





Are Steeled to Tackle dass tenants whose low wages mean Great Tasks

BERLIN, June 11 .- The twelfth of hiring expensive lawyers to sue congress of the German Communist any landlord who demands more Party opened with a great demon- than "a reasonable return" on his stration at the Sport Palace. The investment. The law leaves it to great hall holding fifteen thousand the courts, those wily instruments was jammed full. The streets were of the landlords and all other excrowded with workers cheering the ploiters, to decide what constitutes "a reasonable return." Alderman marching columns with banners. McGillick yesterday told a represen-

The party issued a special newspaper during the Congress. The tative of the Harlem Tenants League police arrested several bands on the ground that the same belonged to the suppressed Red Front Fighters League.

Delegate Wilhelm Pieck opened the Congress, paying homage to the fallen heroes of the revolution, particularly Eugen Levine executed ten years ago and thirty victims of the Berlin May Day Demonstration. The masses rose, standing in silent Six Months Threat to and good-will among the nations. I believe that persons who perform homage.

Pieck opened the second session of the Congress in Pharus Hall in Wed-(Continued on Page Two)

LAUNDRY DRIVERS FIGHT FRAME-UPS

Tomorrow Night

Four striking laundry drivers are now out on \$500 bail each following their arrest by the bosses of the Bronx Home Laundry, 1010 E. 173rd St. These workers are Irving Penner, Sidney Schlissel, Jack Profesky and Rayfiel Ritt.

The drivers in this laundry and the Commodore laundry (also known as the "Reival." are the latest to join the growing strike for union conditions.

Revenge for Strike.

Exasperated because of the walkout, the bosses of the Bronx Home Laundry had resorted to an old device, and had the four workers arrested for "petty larceny." This (Continued on Page Five)

After every revolution marking a ogressive phase in the class strug-le, the purely repressive character the State power stands out in older and bolder relief.—Marx.



Poor Tenants "May Sue." By the terms of this law working a constant struggle for the barest necessities of life have the privilege

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HOLD PIONEERS

"Should Be Honored," Says S. P. Chief

> Morris Hillquit, corporation lawyer and leader of the American socialist party, and now being mentioned as a probable candidate for mayor in the coming city election, last night fully endorsed the plundering of the German workers by J. P. Morgan Co.

In a statement written for the New York Telegram, praising that newspaper's plan for a reception to Young on his arrival in this city Friday, Hillquit said: "The principal of The Telegram's suggestion is sound. Mr. Young has rendered signal service in international relations, conducive to peace such public service should be honor-

Jailed Pickets ed by their fellow citizens."

IN N. Y. JAIL

Three members of the Young Pio-Others who are being considered neers, arrested last Thursday, June are Louis Waldman, also a lawyer, 6, for joining the striking cafeteria Dr. Harry Laidler, secretary of the workers on the picket line, were League for Industrial Democracy, vesterday threatened with severe an organization operating among prison sentences, as long as six liberal college students, and which months, in the Children's Court. is subsidized by two wealthy ladies, Altho sentence was postponed for and Algernon Lee, director of the three days, the Pioneers were not Rand School, who while New York released, but are being kept in pri- alderman, voted for the third issue son, under custody of the Society of Liberty Bond in the recent im-

Mass Meet in Bronx for Prevention of Cruelty to Child- perialist war. At this time they announce that

The three Pioneers are Leo Shapi- they hope to win votes in the com- (By Mail).-Only 774 former strik- of them less than a year in induswere arrested while on the picket low social-imperialists in Great 4, according to E. T. Wilson, per- eration of Labor officials. Hoffman, tions: line with a group of Young Pioneers. Britain. They are defended by the Interna- New munist Party has not waited for companies, who announced today Wilson and his "impartiality." tional Labor Defense.

"The answer of the New York the election to begin its campaign the end of the registration period.

Young Pioneers of America stated rorism in the cafeteria strike, and panies, the establishment of an em- infamy and make another militant yesterday.

"The Pioneers will rally in hun- at Union Square. dreds for the mass picketing and

HAMBURG TAXI STRIKE. will break the terrorist methods of HAMBURG, Germany, June 11 .boss-controlled judges and police by their solidarity with the young and Taxi drivers of Hamburg went on strike today. adult workers".



cific activity in this direction will

be mapped out. Ready For Them All!

Officials of the corrupt A. F. of L., the Stetsky clique of the

"Joint Council," and the fur manufacturers-all are hatching their conspiracy to beat back the furriers to the sweatshops by all the methods of strikebreaking known to modern misleaders of

By BILL DUNNE.

equipped with his Passaic diploma,

Blacklist Machinery.

as director.

labor. Whalen's uniformed thugs, gangsters of the underworld, and the prostitute press-these are being recruited to open its vicious attack on the fur workers. But those who doubt for a moment the ultimate result of the coming strike do not know the character of the furriers and the present temper of the needle trades work-

ers.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock especially to consider last-minute meeting of Local 6 of the cloak and preparations for the strike, and spe- dress cutters will be held at 16 W. 21st St. The meeting is called for

> all the new members since the victorious dressmakers' strike, 2. To listen to a general report on the present situation in the needle

of the Industrial Union. 3. To make last-minute preparations for the furriers' strike. Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of

J. M. Budish concerning the hypothe scab Joint Council.

official organ of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International, (Continued on Page Five)

a three-fold purpose: 1. To initiate trades by Louis Hyman, president To Force Rival Groups in the South.

the Industrial Union and leader of the heroic furriers' struggle of 1926, last night made public a letter from

critical campaign for an "investigation" into the fur strike made by Budish, who for many years was editor of the "Headgear Worker,"

Less than a Third of Rayon Workers Submit to Blacklist

Elizabethton Textile Workers Militant; "Raw" Labor Recruits Frighten Union Misleaders Days this Saturday | machinery, was put before workers

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June 8 engaged in their first strike, many Tag Day Stations. ro, 14 years of old, Morris Rosen- ing campaign on the strength of ers in addition to the 484 now work- try, as a victory by the United Tex- rin-Mineola Defense Tag Days are to break the strike. Families have men surrounded the car which had blatt, 14, and Sam Slipzen, 13, They the accession to power of their fel- ing, will be given jobs before July tile Workers and the American Fed- asked to report to the following sta-

sonnel director and blacklist expert the Muste group leader in the sit-

1472 Boston Rd.; Unity Co-opera-It will sound strange to the ears tive, 1800 Seventh Ave.; Non-Parti-Pioneers to the arrest and confine- on issues vital to the workers of the Only 1850, Wilson's own figures, of workers in the old industrial cen- san Children's School, 143 E. 103rd were thrown out of their homes and Beal. It is presumed that either ment of the three workers' children city. These include attacks on Tam- of the 5,000 workers have regis- ters of the North but it is absolutely St.; Yorkville Czecho-Slovak Home, then out of the tents in which they they were not sure of Beal's idenand the threatened sentence of six many police brutality, mobilization tered at the employment office. true that the Bemberg and Glanz- 347 E. 72nd St.; Workers Center, had taken refuge, but hunger, tity, or were given assurance by the and the threatened sentence of six many police blutanty, montation of the tenants to resist rising rents, zation of the Pioneers to aid on the and mass violations of injunctions. This small percentage is eloquent proof of the attitude of the mill int now grassing the fact that the Would Have Lynched." zation of the Floneers to aid on the picket line not only in the cafeteria strike, but also in the coming fur-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer in for the activities of nolice termine the strike settle-in the "New Leader," has al-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer in for the activities of nolice termine the strike settle-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer in for the activities of nolice termine the strike settle-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer in for the activities of nolice termine the strike settle-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer in for the activities of nolice termine the strike settle. The strike settle-riers' strike", Ben Harper, Pioneer is a correct opinion of the strike settle of the strike settle. The strike settle-is a correct opinion of the strike settle strike settle. The strike settle strike settle is a correct opinion of the strike settle strike settle. The strike settle is a correct opinion of the strike settle strike settle. The strike settle is a correct opinion of the strike settle strike settle strike settle strike settle is a strike settle strike settle strike settle is a strike settle strike s

director of the District 2 of the ing for the activities of police ter- "concession" made by the com- to end the strike, cash in on their Workers Center, 48 Bay 28th St. attacking the huge demonstrations ployment office and the hiring of strike as difficult as possible, did will be open all day Saturday and the graduate stoolpigeon, Wilson, not mention this all-important fact. Sunday until 10 p. m. to settle for

the Tag Day collections.

Too Much To Swallow. One cannot blame the workers

here for being fooled by the theory This measure, the first step in of "impartial" arbitrators. They Struggle of the Oppressed Colo-(Continued on Page Two) setting up an efficient blacklisting nial Peoples!

series of attacks on the strikers, and applauds the determination of the textile workers to continue their struggle in the face of every obstacle. The statement follows:

The International Labor Defense

calls on workers and workers organi-

zations throughout the country to

mobilize for the support of the Gas-

The Culmination.



The Gastonia trial will take its Into "Conservation" place in the history of the labor

struggle in America beside the WASHINGTON, June 11 .- While Centralia affair and the Sacco-Van-Standard Oil interests caucused for zetti case. Around the Gastonia plans to effect unified oil production strikers will be forged the iron ring which will enable the United States of workers' defense. The masses of to fight rival groups in opposing workers will mobilize for a nationcountries in the next war and at the wide struggle to rescue the latest same time whip into line smaller victims of the capitalist frame-up western groups which hamper the system and defend the new fighting Hoover-sponsored move for "oil contextile union against this attempt of

servation," Senator Cutting, repubthe bosses to destroy it. lican, of New Mexico, denounced the conservation order as "lawless" in the senate today. He spoke during discussion on the conference.

In a bold call for conservation, stigated and engineered by the tex- southern organizer of the National Mark L. Requa of Los Angeles had tile manufacturers and the govern- Textile Workers Union, for a short arrogantly asserted the "absolute ment authorities in North Carolina. time in Monroe County jail, Beal necessity" of conversation in the The long and bitter struggle of the was removed by the officers and United States was to enjoy a free workers of the textile mills against taken to another prison. His wherehand in the war against opposing intensified exploitation and unbear- abouts are again being kept secret il interests in the next world clash. able slavery has been marked by the by the police.

and Friday, June 15, 16 women and children have been after manhandled and stabbed burg. with bayonets. Force and violence

has been used by the government •Volunteers for the Gastonia-Shif- and the guardians of capitalist class

New York District of the Com- for the Bemberg and Glanzstoff uation, vouched vociferously for Park East; Bronx Workers Club, headquarters invaded and destroyed. did not disclose.

The main station, 26 Union Sq.,

2 DIE IN WRECK. MADRID, June 11 .- Two persons Monday night he would have been



coming to us to get information. All their papers have been printing only the employers' side so far. The workers and even the store keepers of Gastonia are friendly to

The big press news services are

(Continued on Page Two) tonia Textile strikers who have been railroaded to prison on a murder charge, and are being framed up by BEAL REMOVED every resource of capitalist "justice"

Workers' Union

ONCE MORE TO A SECRET JAIL Tells of Attempts Made

to Lynch Him

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 11 .-The clash at Gastonia is the in- After Attorney Jimison of the Inevitable culmination of a long series ternational Labor Defense was of brutal attacks and provocation in- finally, allowed to see Fred Beal,

most outrageous and brutal on- Beal told Jimison and the report-Gastonia Defense Tag slaught of the police and company of a graphic while he was being thugs, deputy sheriffs, American to lynch him while he was being slaught of the police and company ers a graphic story of the attempt. legionaires and local fascisti. Men, brought through South Gastonia women and children have been after being arrested in Spartan-

> Cop Goes to House After midnight a crowd of armed

been evicted, men, women and chil- been parked by the side of the street dren brutally attacked, union organ- while one of the officers went inte Bronx Co-operative, 2700 Bronx izers arrested and beaten, union a nearby house for some reason he

> The strikers continue their strug- After some argument with the gle with undaunted courage. They officers the lynchers left without

> > "Would Have Lynched."

A responsible county official told Attorney Jimison last night that if Beal had been in the Gastonia jail at any time from Friday night to

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COMMUNISTS IN **GERMANY START PARTY CONGRESS**

Record Demonstration of Heroic Berlin Proletariat

Many Bring Greetings

Is Steeled to Tackle Important Tasks

(Continued from Page One) ding, a workers suburb of Berlin. The Presidium was unanimously elected, and included Thaelmann, Remmele, Heckert, Pieck, Niederkirchner.

oners Terracini, Marty, Doblog- of colonial peoples, and against the members of the Presidium.

Fighters Proud of Congress.

Wedding.

Congress, declaring the right wing dangerous.

Boeck, of Belgium, praised the heroic Berlin workers and demanded closer co-operation of the Communist Parties of western Europe as an answer to the reparations conference.

Amidst storms of applause, Blascio greeted the Congress in the name of the Italian Communist Party and declared the Fascist danger is international. The German social democracy is abolishing democratic institutions and the only alternative is bourgeois or prole tarian dictatorship.

Strikers Show Correctness. Delegate Tchykish declared the farm hands strike in Slovakia proved the correctness of the Communist Party's struggle against the liquidators and opportunists.

Schueller of Austria praised the man Communist Party had followed the correct Leninist policy on May Day. He said the Austrian socialdemocracy was developing in the same direction as the German.

The Communist Parties of many telegrams. Pieck answered the greetings of king.

these brothers parties in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany.

Workers Greet Congress.

Red Aid, the children's conference,



Stalin, Losovsky, Molotov, Kus- French alliance oppression, pressure in some cases included many estabinen, Manuilski, and class war pris- on Germany, imperialist oppression lishments.

Another feature of the disputes heanu, Stoyanoff, Pashin, Margies, workers. The colonial people's inand Rakoshi were elected honorary creasing t'ruggle against imperial- the workers' struggles is the relaism was exemplified in the strike tively large number of strikes measures to break the strike and of the Bombay textile workers who against victimization. There were Samer, representative of the Wed- increasingly adopted political de- 57 for reinstatement of dismissed unon which had succeeded in build- to help the I. L. D. to smash the Samer, representative of the Wed-ding workers addressed the congress mands. The fascist danger is now workers, 18 for wage increases and ing the first stronghold of workers frame-up murder indictment, to amidst great applause, declaring the particularly acute: in the fascist 11 against ill-treatment. What will organizations in the textile industry wedding workers who fought for the coup in Yugoslavia, the intensifica-be regarded as extraordinary is that of the south. proletarian cause on May Day are tion of the fascist dictatorship in only two strikes took place against proud that the Congress is held in Poland, and the swift development the unbearably long hours of 12 to of fascism in Austria whereby the 16 hours a day, and even more in

Bittner of Poland, greeted the powerful social democracy is helpsome cases. This is not a surprise less. to those connected with the move-

was practically settled and the con- The most dangerous form of ment in China. The wages are so ciliants within the Party were more fascism is the social fascism of low that the ordinary worker re-Severing, Zoergiebel, etc. Mac- gards amelioration in the direction Donald would also crush the Indian of more wages as an immediate

cute capitalist rationalization for "industrial peace" and persecute the growing Communist many strikes which be pointing to the many strikes which be used and provide interval and by legal advisors, but police during this last week partic-Revolutionary movement and prose- problem. growing Communist movement. The many strikes which have taken place

growing activity of the workers is we can assure the workers that the the most important factor for under- militant spirit of the Chinese workmining capitalist stabilization. ers is rising against imperialist exploitation.



Berlin workers, declaring the Ger- Chiang-U. S. Contracts Plan to Combat Boss Defeated Propaganda

(Continued from Page One) CHICAGO, June 11 .- The sending of a children's delegation to the Sov- sleep that the police of Gastonia over to the United States. These include the most strategic military let Union is viewed by the Chicago made an organized assault. countries sent fraternal letters and points between Nanking and Can- District of the Pioneers as the most ton, Hankow and Shanghai and Pe- important political campaign ever yet undertaken by any children's or-

The increasingly open opposition ganization in this country, to Chiang Kai-shek by his own for- The propaganda of the bosses will mer supporters is only a reflection best be combatted by the revolution- and brutal of all, the band of police

of the tremendous opposition to him ary children's movements, by the entered the tent colony and aton the part of the vast masses of sending of strong children's delega, tempted to invade it. Halted by the ganized the assassination of Julio Delegations from the International Chinese proletariat and peasantry, tions to the Russian Pioneer Con- guards and asked for their search The Pan-Pacific Trade Union Sec- ention, which takes place the same warrant, Aderhold answered: "We four months, "for lack of proofs," the Silesian textile workers, the retariat has obtained, through a month as the Boy Scout Jamboree. don't need any God damned search after which he immediately disap-Hamburg dock workers, the Stettin publication recently issued by the On June 23 a big fraternal and warrant." Then his men grappled peared and his whereabouts are undock workers greeted the Congress. Bureau of Social Affairs for the sympathetic children's organization with the guards and Aderholt raised The Congress unanimously adopted city of Shanghai, figures containing conference is being called by the his revolver and fired. The shots of habeas corpus is illegal without is the attorney for the International of habeas corpus is illegal without telegrams of greeting to the Exec-the number of strikes which took Young Pioneers of District 8 to lay utive Communist place in this not during the first journ place of the provocation of the International "Mella," organ of the International User and The Same date when the magazine (Labor Defense.)

Communists fight on behalf of the

immediate aims and interests of the working class, but in their

present movement they are also de-

fending the future of the move-

ment .-- Marx.

DAYLY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

on them in an attempt to manufac I. L. D. APPEAL ture evidence for a frame-up. White Terror. FOR DEFENSE

GASTONIA CASES and for starting a man-hunt for

'New Centralia' States The dragnet that they have spread National Secretary

(Continued from Page One) tant fighting spirit in the face of brutality and intimidation.

Strict Discipline.

Throughout the strike the strikers and Bush and other union organhave maintained the strongest prole- izers. They are the special objects police and thugs to terrorize them The lynching spirit has been at of the union headquarters was order to annihilate it. and provoke trouble has been in fever heat since the shooting, and asked by the city authorities to give

government officials found that all union, root and branch. their efforts at terrorism were in vain, and that the union organizadetermined to use the most extreme

smash the fighting textile workers prisoned textile strikers of Gastonia,

Provocation.

The provocation of the police and their attitude became particularly the south, Negro and white. That menacing during the last week. road will be marked by many bloody Gun-play, drunken insult and provo- battles in the class struggle. The cation, attacks upon strikers with defense of the Gastonia strikers fist and blackjack have character- must be conducted not merely in ularly.

This brutal attack came to a head before the Loray mill which was filled with company spies and thugs who attempted to provoke the strikers by throwing eggs and stones when the union organizers, Bush and

Beal were speaking. police who fell upon them savagely, beating them up and attacking and other countries. choking the women and children. Overwhelmed by this brutal assault, the strikers returned to their tent

It was upon this quiet tent colony with its dozens of families, men, women and children, preparing for

Led by police chief Aderholt who, during the entire period of the strike, had been most provocative Magrinat, the Cuban spy, who or-

The Gastonia police have let loose **DESTROY STRIKER** veritable white terror. They have eized upon this case as a pretext for terrorizing the strikers, for keeping the women and children in **GOLONY OF TENTS**

every strike leader, organizer and

has gathered in the best of the union Coming to Families workers, men and women, The organizers have kept up

(Continued from Page One) their activity in the face of attack, the strikers, but the Committee of ing them back to slavery in the Lo- ing in the profoundest secrecy, beintimidation and imprisonment. The One Hundred, the Loray mill own- ray mill. rage and resentment of the employ- ers' gunmen, are creating terror ers has fallen especially upon Beal throughout the city.

found the workers firm and dis- and their agents with the purpose the building. iplined with ranks unbroken. When of instituting a reign of terror in

Rally to Defense.

The I. L. D. issues a call to all workers and workers organizations to rally to the defense of the 60 imframe-up murder indictment, to from the clutches of capitalist white

terror and lynch law in the south. Gastonia lifted the lid of exploitathe hired company thugs have in- first step on the road to freedom for creased as the strike progressed and the millions of exploited masses of

increase the terror. witnesses that the first attack on the speakers at the tent colony meet-

Workers and workers organizaon Friday when the union gathered tions must rally at once to the supto prepare a picket demonstration port of the I. L. D. Gastonia strikers defense. Hold mass meetings. Demonstrate your solidarity with the imprisoned strikers. Show your determination to rescue them from the clutches of the capitalist courts. Collect contributions for the defense

fund on the widest scale possible. The strikers, men, women and Build the I. L. D. as a larger mass hildren, marched off in solid rank organization. Recruit new members, from the mill, only to meet an or- affiliate all workers organizations. ganized and armed resistance of the Fight the white terror and the bosses offensive in America and all

MELLA MURDERER

Mella, was released from jail after

GIL RELEASES colony and dispersed in their tents.

Aderholt Leads.

Censors Workers Press But Favors Assassin MEXICO CITY, June 11 .- Jose



of the strikers, many of them sick, PORTES GIL IN **GASTONIA POLICE** nd the strike to be continued. Their attempt to destroy the colny is seen here as a further strikereaking tactio of the employers. City police and mill owners' thugs

nave been in arbitrary possession of the colony since Saturday, the day after Chief of Police Aderholt and three of his deputies were shot dur-

women and children of the families

Move to Prevent Food ing an attempt to shoot it up. They Murderer of Peasant have destroyed all the food in the relief supplies and are deliberately tarving the strikers, their women and children, in the hope of crush-

Move to Starve Strikers.

Pressure On Lot Owners. There is a report here that the the W. I. R., now in Gastonia, to lution-the suppression of the re-

State Senator Wooltz, who is city vain. The most extreme provocation has been whipped up by the bosses permission for them to tear down attorney of Gastonia, yesterday The subject of the conference, it is

William Rice, owner of the tent about closing down the W. I. R. liance being planned with the caththe textile manufacturers and the the Gastonia district to drive out the colony lot, is said to have given the tent colony. Wooltz claimed he was olic church, an alliance whose terms city permission to dismantle the afraid a mob would burn down the are being worked out under the ditent colony, the lumber to be taken tents and destroy everything. Jim- rection of American imperialism

furniure stored. No one knows knecht had charge of the tent col- reactionary forces in Mexico that ony as representative of the na- are so submissive to its will. whether this is true or not. It is clear that the destruction of tional office of the W. I. R. Also The negotiations between Portes the tent colony by the city is an at-tempt to disperse the witnesses to rection of the W. I. R. and only the Characteristic color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and only the Color of the W. I. R. and the two papal emissaries, and the two papal emissaries the shooting Friday, who might ap-W. I. R. had the power to handle Bishop Pascual Diaz, which were pear in defense of the arrested strik-such matters. ers when they are put on trial.

It is clearly established by credi-about to inform Wooltz that the Ambassador Morrow, who arrived in ble witnesses that the Manville-tents will stay up and the union this city only Saturday after a tion in the black South. It is the first step on the road to freedom for pany houses last night, to give a that relief will continue to be disfresh excuse for mob action and to tributed. He added that he will absolutely oppose any attempt to close Portes Gil. Men who were employed in the down the tent colony no matter what

Loray mill at the time of the shoot- threats are made by mobs of the ing stated yesterday before three company.

Beal in Monroe County Jail. A writ of habeas corpus secured in Charlotte yesterday smoked out gotiations. ing Friday night was organized by

the fascist committee of the Manville-Jenckes bosses at the mill. The the authorities who have been keepbosses were heard ordering their ing Fred Beal, southern organizer hirelings to throw eggs at the of the National Textile Workers speakers, when the demonstration Union, hidden in various jails. They before the Loray mill was being or- admitted that he has been in Monroe County jail but have removed ganized.

These witnesses state that Chief him again to some other prison. Attorney Jimison, for the Internaof Police Aderholt, after his police tional Labor Defense, Sunday asked line turned back the strikers' picket demonstration Friday, ordered the of the judge in Charlotte a writ Committee of One Hundred to arm forcing the sheriffs and wardens of jails in Gaston County to allow and come out of the mill.

to visit the arrested strikers. The order the Committee of One Hunjudge asked for time, and yesterdred to go to the tent colony with day refused the writ. the police and "shoot to kill."

Yesterday, however, the I. L. D. gunmen shot up the colony, tear attorney demanded a writ of habeas without court-martial of Rodriguez. down the tents, and loot the union corpus, to return all arrested strikheadquarters after the shooting of ers for a hearing in Charlotte to- for this bloedy offering to the Mexthe officers and the strike leader, Harrison. This National Francisco Franci

This National Textile. Workers' refuses to sign a reasonable writ of dent Portes Gil that he had Rodri-Harrison Union member further stated he habeas corpus when demanded. So guez shot in conformity with a

Union member further stated he habeas corpus when demanded. So was in Gastonia the night Fred Beal, union organizer, was taken hut temperow at 10 a. m. Beal, union organizer, was taken through by the police, who were instructed by the city solicitor not to State Senator Wooltz, city attorstop. He saw the mob waiting for ney for Gastonia, when he heard of shortly before by the civil judge) Beal. Members of the mob said the writ, issued an order to hear the and on account of the "antecedents cases at Gastonia, instead of at of this individual and because the "Take him out and end him."

Charlotte, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. "Send Him in a Coffin." Today, from the same sources, a He overheard a remark made in the court house yesterday, "If Jimi- statement was issued, postponing son comes to Gastonia, return him the hearing until Friday. Such a to Charlotte in a coffin!" (Jimison postponement of execution of a writ

consent of both parties. Poyntz has made public a WITH MORROW

SECRET PARLEY

Leader Rewarded

MEXICO CITY, June 11 .--- Cloakcause of fear of the resentment of the masses, the maneuvers by which The announced intention of Alfred he aims to betray one of the major Wagenknecht, executive secretary of achievements of the Mexican revo-

tarian discipline. By their splendid of the capitalist clan for revenge owner of the lot which was leased send a truckload of food into the actionary catholic church-President organization, all the efforts of the and for smashing the organization. to the N. T. W. U. for the erection tent colony evidently provoked the variation with Dwight W Morrow yesterday with Dwight W. Morrow, Wall Street ambassador to Mexico.

spoke to Defense Attorney Jimison commonly believed, was the new alby Rice and the tents and srikers' ison informed Wooltz that Wagen- which is eager to consolidate the

scheduled to start yesterday, have Wagenknecht stated that he was been postponed, presumably because

States, needed more time to talk over Wall Street's instructions with Calles Also Arrives.

Minister of War Calles has also arrived here "suddenly" from a va-

cation in northern Mexico. It is believed he will participate in the ne-Meanwhile the bloody repressive

measures against the Communist Party, the National Peasants' League, the Workers' and Peasants' Bloc and all other left wing organizations and their leaders continue. though the smouldering resentment of the masses threatens to burst into flame at any moment.

Reward Murderer

MEXICO CITY (By Mail) .- The murderer of Jose Guadelupe Rodri-Jutiet Stuart Poyntz, national sec- guez, Communist and peasant or-This mill worker heard Aderholt retary of the I. L. D., and attorneys ganizer in the province of Durango. Medinaveytia, commander of the military operations in Durango, who ordered the summary execution

Medinaveytia explained to Presi-

charge of which he was exonerated

military command considered him

dangerous to the public peace and

because the work of Rodriguez . . .

may have induced the masses to re-

At the same time Valente Guin-

tana, chief of the secret police of

Mexico City, who received a medal

from President ("Butcher") Ma-

chado of Cuba at the time of the

assassination in Mexico City of Julio

nist Party, and who is believed to

have had a hand in the assassina-

tion, has been promoted to be chief

place in this port during the first out plans of work for this district International, the Communist Party nine months of 1928. They prove in support of the children's delegaof the Soviet Union, the Executive that the trade union and mass move- tion to Russia. This conference will followed, several police were was censored and a whole issue of me to come to Gastonia, as I would I. L. D. and calling on every worker Bureau of the Red International of ment is definitely rising. take place at the Workers' Center, Labor Unions, the strike committees In a publication issued by another 2021 W. Division St., at 10 a. m. A of the Bombay textile workers, and organization, the Chinese Aid So- call is being sent out to a number tacks. ciety, statistics taken from the Chi- of such organizations and the Party the Bulgarian tobacco workers.

The session concluded with Hec- nese press during January and Feb- language fraction secretaries are kert reading numerous letters and ruary for the current year deals especially asked to co-operate with telegrams of greetings from factory with arrests and executions. In the Pioneers of District 8 in the leadership of Major Bullwinkle, the ing Magrinat in jail. workers and peasants organizations. both cases they cannot be complete. circles where they have influence.

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was sung.

Visit Battle Scene.

where the fiercest May Day barricade fighting occurred. The workers greeted the delegates here with tremendous enthusiasm. During the Monday session, support in the struggle against de- ecutions.

and thirty-two factory workers and ment for revolutionary activity.

democratic Magdeburg Congress de- lishments. This proves the militant to fool the more observant work- earners and employes." May Day and Zoegiebel's prohibition. gebel was criticized. The social than submit. prohibition was necessary.

point, it is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of torturous killings The returning delegates were are committed by the Kuomintang driven through Koeslinerstrasse militarists without the public hav-

further foreign delegates greeted latter probably do not record half of the loud and laudatory comments full of holes. the Congress, assuring the Party the total number of arrests or ex- of the U. T. W. ballyhooers is just Most of the workers are young, Western Federation in the days

Last January 938 were arrested ficial is too much for them to swal- nurse ideas which have their source Goldfield and Butte symbolized

(presumably retained), but 861 were low. tials commission: two hundred and either shot, strangled, beheaded or In the light of Willson's latest ditions that die hard, ideas profound- tingent of workers of native stock one delegates including one hundred to death by diverse meth- announcement, the calling off of the ly disturbing to bureaucrats whose moving up to the front line of the ods; while in February there were strike becomes a deed of a still background is that of social reform- class struggle. 2,441 and 797, respectively, and sim- darker tinge. The companies are ists the world over: "employers reping majority of the delegates were ilarly treated. However, notwith- picking and choosing carefully; all resentatives and employes representrade unionists. Over fifty per cent standing that these conditions pre- known rebels and those suspected tatives gathered around the confer-

scribing the secret session discussing spirit of the Chinese masses has not ers. But these he tries to discredit May Day and Zoegiebel's prohibivery much depressed because May the masses are prepared to risk ar- such workers into leaving town.

Congress confirmed the latter's Most of the strikes, however, in-analysis regarding the character of volved Chinese industries. There workers like Cole, who picketed the ered from a countryside where the

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local Mussolini, and attorney for the mill owners. Women and children were herded into the tents and kept tured. The third degree was used power .- Marx.

Mexico, was confiscated.

The working class cannot simply K. O. Byers, K. Y. Hendricks, W. M. there by force incommunicado. Iny hold of the ready-made state McGinnis, Russel Knight, Tom Helf, Publishing news state to the W. I. its convention in this city in July Strikers were pursued organizers Strikers were pursued, organizers dragged to jail and beaten and tor-Commune) breaks the modern state senh Harrison Clarence Miller and clause some of the strikers were Commune (Paris South Commune) breaks the modern state

I was informed yesterday in C weeks. In the confused firing that Labor Defense of the Caribbean, lotte that it was "inadvisable" for ment pledging every resource of the wounded and Aderholt paid with his life for his brutal and murderous at-Wavies was confiscated habeas corpus on Sheriff Line- ers, and Reid and Weisbord have After the disappearance of Magri-berger of Gaston county, demanding issued a statement for the N. T. W. The shootings by the police were nat, the prosecutor of Mexico an-that Union Organizer Vera Bush, U. that it will fight unceasingly to

Schechter, Sophie Melvin, Bertha the campaign to organize the whole

Crawford, Edith Saunders, organ- south. izers and strikers Marie Whitton,

ing for preliminary hearings.

New Reactionary Move. MEXICO CITY, June 11 .- Riding Incite Race Hatred. the new wave of reaction, the ex-North Carolina newspapers are treme Anti-Re-elections Party is lay hold of the ready-made state McGinnis, Russel Knight, Tom Helf, publishing news stories that the planning to introduce a proposal at

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seph Harrison, Clarence Miller and cause some of the strikers were This move is intended to stifle the N. T. W. Southern Organizer Fred fighting over whether a Negro pic- rising revolutionary sentiments Beal, be brought before Superior ture should hang in the union head- among large disillusioned masses of Court Judge W. F. Harding at Char- quarters. This lie is being circu- the soldiers and is a possible prelotte tomorrow at ten in the morn- lated to create race prejudice among liminary to the disfranchisement of the workers here and to further large numbers of the armed peastimulate lynch mobs. santry.

Still Incommunicado. Drew, Schechter, and all the others are still held incommunicado.

The Gastonia city authorities have NO FOOD attempted to secure the consent of Beal and Vera Bush to dismantle the tent colony. They refused. The attorney for the International Labor Defense, Tom Jimison, in-FOR 4 DAYS!

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Armed Deputies and Police Thugs of Gastonia Patrol the W. I. R. Tent Colony and Bar Distribution of Relief.

What Is Your Answer?

The Strikers Must be Fed! Police and Deputies Must Leave the W. I. R. Tent Colony!

In This Critical Period Rally to the Aid of the Striking Workers! Answer the Cry of the Children and Sick Women! Send Funds Today!

orkers	Workers International Relief, One Union Square, New York City.
ternational lief	Here is my donation for the brave Gas- tonia strikers. Tell them I want them to keep on striking until they win.
Union Square,	Name
New York.	Address
ers in the same	City State

from a worker delegate to the social- ing 233,431 workers and 6,340 estab- a pretense of protest, not sufficient. Strikes are bad for both the wage the union is indivisible, leaves open

Less Than Third of Rayon Workers

Shudder, Under the Fat. The social democrats were bad that many militant leaders of the companies, who intend to starve Kelley were not covered with a layer and those for whom they act as pro- back. of fat of a thickness unusual even curers, the Greens, Wolls, and Mc-

democrat session finally decided the The P. T. U. S., in making an stance. At the trial where 44 former they hear a grey headed worker leaves no decisive group of labor cells by the police. They are being withdrawal of the demonstration abstract of the figures for its affili- strikers drew fines and jail sen- calmly state that: "This here road aristocrats with which the bureau- "third degreed," and drenched with ated organizations, finds that there tences for violation of the injunc- picketing is all right for you-all crats can maneuver.

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the Third Period. He described the were only 38 strikes, involving less Anglo-American antagonism, Anglo- than 100 workers, although strikes .38 Colt on a .45 frame. Most of democratic ideas of pioneer days,

these figures are all the more im- clothing trades workers, for in- quit, stopped and unloaded as he re- mosphere similar in many respects tles. Like the rank and file of the

formed the city authorities that the W. I. R. and its executive secretary another high-salaried company of- but some of the minority of oldsters when Cripple Creek, Coer d'Alene, were in charge of the tent colony. He also told them where I could be found, but they made no effort to get in touch with me.

Torture Arrested Strikers. My answer to a request for dis-

New Recruits. mantling the colony would have been They are fresh, raw troops but a refusal. The policy of the Workunlike the miners of the old West, ers International Relief is exactly of the delegates suffered imprison- vailed during the first nine months of rebellious tendencies are being ence table-collective bargaining. they cannot retreat. Industry, trusthe delegates suffered imprison-nent for revolutionary activity. The chairman then read a letter sharehai alone 175 strikes involv-the chairman then read a letter sharehai alone 175 strikes involv-the delegates suffered imprison-the unit of 1928 we find that there were in Sharghai alone 175 strikes involv-the delegates are being sifted out. Kelley, the resident bur-ployers bargain, bad em-terlocked and finance-capital until increase the distribution of relief. A crowd of workers went out to no road but that of struggle.

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the social democratic party. Zoer-the social democratic party and the social democratic

water. Drive against Tent Colony. GASTONIA, N. C., June telegrams and letters greeting the matches, etc.) employ mostly women department by himself when the Congress, Ernst Thaelmann took the and children. To give only one ex-floor and was greeted by singing of ample there were 3,300 males, 4,000 went from room to room shouting, ested hilltops, "ridges." Spring is Textile Workers Union, will rally adopted an ordinance abolishing the the Internationale. Thaelman spoke women and 2,000 children in a strike "All out!" and that if the doors here and it is not necessary to wait and organize these new detachments tent colony. This colony was estabover six hours, declaring that the spike wonten and 2,000 enhancen To-intensification of the imperialist an-tagonisms since the Sixth World treatment and for better wages. Were locked, he broke them down. tagonisms since the Sixth World treatment and for better wages. Neither are the U. T. W. of-

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(Coming-"The A. F. L. and the tents as shelter for strikers evicted Negro Question in Southern Infrom their homes by orders of the company. The tents enabled the dustry," by Bill Dunne.)

Submit to Blacklist in Elizabethton ing any knowledge or without ever appearing in the press. Therefore have not had the experience of the guided workers who had not yet farming and isolation, creates an at-

portant and not at all exaggerated. stance, with this breed of bosses' quested. The hardier drivers who to that in which the old Western In fact the figures relating to the agents. But to find that the subject failed to stop had their tires shot Federation of Miners fought its bat-

in the pioneer and mountaineer tra- struggle, we have here a new con-

Enlightenment Campaign-Documents Bearing on the Comintern Address

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The enlightenment campaign on the Address of the Communist International, begun by the Manifesto of the Political Bureau published in the Daily Worker on June 6th, is now in full drive throughout the basic units of the Party. For the information of Party units the Political Bureau will publish in addition to articles and resolutions received, a series of documents and extracts from documents bearing upon the decisions of the Comintern.

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The documents published today must be related to the proceedings in the American Commission at Moscow and in the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. For a month the American question was under discussion in the Comintern: and when towards the end of that month it became clear (from the speeches of members of the Commission) how the final decision of the Communist International was shaping, Comrades Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe with others began to take up an attitude of veiled threats towards the Communist International. This attitude, referred to and condemned in the Address, was expressed not only in speeches but in their declarations of May 9th and May 14th, the most important parts of which are published today. In the last meeting of the American Commission on May 12th to which the Draft Address was presented, this attitude had taken a further stage by the refusal of the majority of the delegation to give a straight answer to the question whether or not they would accept the decisions of the Communist International, although in addition to their elementary duties as Communists they were bound by a resolution of the Sixth Convention of the Communist Party of the United States of America to accept the decisions of the Communist International. After this decision had been finally taken on May 14 at the full Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International some of the majority delegates lead by Comrades Gitlow, Lovestone and Wolfe, in violation of all Communist discipline refused to accept the decision of the Comintern; and their intentions of carrying on an active struggle against the decision was cpenly proclaimed. Only Comrades Bedacht and Noral remained true to their first duty of a Communist and accepted the decisions. The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. confronted with this outrageous breach of Communist Party discipline, remitted to the Political Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International the question of taking the necessary organizational measures to maintain the discipline of the Communist International. Three days later, the Political Secretariat took the decisions printed below.

After the decision of the Presidium Comrade Lovestone continued his attitude of resistance and even made preparations for splitting the American Party and for building a new anti-Communist Party in the United States of America in the same way as the renegade Brandler did in Germany. When, however, the news came back across the Atlantic that the Party stood so solid with the Communist International that the only form resistance to these decisions could assume was that of concealed opposition and that there was no hope of success for an open splitting policy, Comrade Lovestone eventually decided to alter his tactic of open defiance and to take up the same line as the concealed opposition. That is, to hide, under cover of a formal profession of acceptance, a propaganda directed against the Address of the Communist International.

Thus Comrade Lovestone begins his profession of acceptance by the significant words:

"While still maintaining my disagreement with the Open Letter and its organization instructions and my conviction that they will not prove helpful to the Party . . .'

This is precisely the line and tactics of the concealed opposition, under cover of which distrust of the Party leadership and of the Communist International Address is being propagated. Not only does Comrade Lovestone repeat words similar to those of his outrageous declarations of May 14 (damage) but by using them he makes it clear that this is a maneuver similar to those already witnessed in New York.

The Communist Party of the United States of America, strong in its proletarian solidarity with the workers of all countries, led by the Communist International, will not tolerate any concealed opposition, no matter from what quarter it comes.

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DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE POLITICAL SECRETARIAT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNA-TIONAL ON MAY 17TH, WITH REGARD TO COMRADES LOVESTONE, GITLOW AND WOLFE.

. In when of the fact that Comrade Lovestone refused to un-

a. To remove Comrade Lovestone from membership in the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America.

b. With regard to the declaration of Comrade Lovestone that he, in spite of the decision of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, intends to leave for America, whereby he will grossly violate the discipline of the Comintern,-to give to Comrade Lovestone the most serious warning and most emphatically to obligate Comrade Lovestone to give up all attempts at blocking the decision of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

2 .- In view of the fact that Comrade Gitlow had declared at the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, that he will resist the carrying out the decisions of the Presidium on the American question-to remove Comrade Gitlow from the Secretariat and from the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America.

To ask the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America to remove from the Politburo all such members as will refuse to submit to the decisions of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

3 .- In view of the declarations of the representative of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America in the Executive Committee of the Communist International, Comrade Wolfe, to the effect that he refuses to carry out the decision of the Presidium-to ask the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America to recall him and to send in his place another representative.

To free Comrade Wolfe from the work of Director of the Latin-American Secretariat: the question of appointing a director of the Latin-American Secretariat to be put at the next meeting of the Political Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

III. IMPORTANT PASSAGES AND NOTES THEREON, FROM THE

DECLARATION PRESENTED BY THE MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION ON MAY 9TH AFTER THE SPEECHES OF COMRADES STALIN AND MOLOTOFF.

The declaration of May 9th begins with a recital of the factional tactics of the Minority and their errors, but in this contains not a single word about either factionalism or errors on the part of the Majority. After dealing with the Minority tactics, the declaration goes on to say:

"If in the face of all this, the Executive Committee of the Communist International rewards Comrade Foster with its confidence, it rewards Foster's unprincipled alliances running from Lore to Salutsky, to Eastman, to Askeli, to Sulkanen, to Cannon; it rewards Comrade Foster's open flouting of the decisions of the Sixth World Congress, it rewards Foster's refusal to work out a common political resolution for the Party Convention; it rewards Foster's use of Cannon's Trotskyite platform in his fight against the Central Committee; it rewards his misuse of the TUEL for factional purposes. And if the Executive Committee of the Communist International condemns the Central Committee for its role in this factional struggle as primarily responsible, and if, on the strength of this the Executive Committee of the Communist International withdraws from work in our Party the leading comrade of the Central Committee, then it punishes the Central Committee for the crime of having defended itself and the Party against the unprincipled factional campaign of the opposition; it punishes the Central Committee for having tolerated the un-Communist action of the opposition block though this was done only because the Executive Committee of the Communist International's repeated demands to give "Full freedom of discussion" and, because the Executive Committee of the Communist International, though never reprimanding the opposition for its unprincipledness, warned the Central Committee that it will protect the opposition against possible organizational measures."

This passage says that the Communist International "rewards" the Minority for its factionalism and does not say that the Communist International fights against the factionalism of both Majority and Minority; the line that the Communist International supports, rewards, and encourages the Minority-but this is simply a calumny against the Communist International. All the tactics of the Majority are hidden up but worse than that, all the unpardonable factional tactics are misrepresented as being "the defense of the Party" against the Minority.| The grave accusation against the Communist International is made that the Minority bloc was tolerated only because the Executive Committee of the Communist International demanded that it shall have full freedom of discussion. That is a misrepresentation of the insistance of the Communist International on the necessity of self-criticism, the necessity of inner-Party democracy, a full discussion of political problems as a maneuver for the Minority. This is a point of view which completely rejects any self-criticism.

"Should the final decision of your committee follow the outline given in last Plenary session of the American Commis (this refers to the speeches of Comrade Stalin and Molotov) then the membership of our Party would have to come to the conclusion that the Executive Committee of the Communist International desires to destroy the Central Committee and therefore follows the

policy of legalizing the past factionalism of the opposition bloc and inviting its continuation in the future."

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The Communist International does not desire "to destroy the Central Committee" but desires to destroy factionalism. The phrase about legalizing the past factionalism and inviting its continuation in the future is the gravest accusation that could be levelled against responsible comrades, leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Everybody in the United States Party has read the Address, knows its contents and realizes there is no basis for such a suggestion.

"In the face of all these facts, the proposed decision could not liquidate factionalism, but could be considered by our Party only as a decisive step to convert the discredited and unprincipled Minority opposition into a Majority."

It is clear that the Communist International would only defeat its own ends by giving power to the Minority. The Communist International did not in any way accept the views of the Minority, it did not reject the Convention but recognized the Convention, in spite of the factionalism contained therein. It recognized the Central Executive Committee and Polcom, duly elected at the Convention and it categorically rejected the proposal made to hold a new Convention. In the face of these facts, the assertion made is a simple calumny.

IMPORTANT PASSAGES FROM THE DECLARATION OF MAY 14, SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDIUM.

IV.

After formal phrases in the opening paragraph fervently asserting adherence to discipline, loyalty and devotion to the Comintern, the May 14th declaration goes on to say:

"It is by the express authority of this convention that we speak here in the name of the overwhelming majority of the membership, in the name of these best and most experienced Communist forces, in the name of the most Party cadres in the United States."

Comrades Lovestone and Gitlow tried to deceive the Communist International into believing that the members of the American Party would follow them. But it is not so. They followed the Communist International, as the present situation showed.

"It is our sincere conviction that the new draft letter to our Party is contrary to the letter and spirit of the line of the Sixth Congress. This is clearly shown in the fact that the new draft letter takes a diametrically opposite attitude towards our Party, makes an estimate of our Party's work and leadership totally at variance with the line and decisions of the Sixth World Congress and the ECCI's Open Letter to our Convention on these basic questions.

This passage represents the first argument put forward, namely that the Address is contrary to the line of the Sixth Congress. But what was the line of the Sixth Congress? The line of the Sixth Congress was a struggle against the Right danger, a struggle against factionalism. Members of the Party have only to read the decisions of the Sixth Congress, to have this perfectly clear. But this line of the Sixth Congress was not applied to the American Party or to its errors. Instead there was the growth of the theory of exceptionalism which sought to exempt the American Party from the line of the Sixth Congress. Moreover, Comrades Lovestone and Gitlow, who say that the line of the Sixth Congress was followed by the Open Letter to the Convention, themselves rejected that same line, for the Sixth Convention was actually the acme of factionalism in the American Party. At the Sixth Convention, the line was taken against the Communist International and impermissible speculation on the situation in the Russian Party was a feature of that Convention. It is clear from this passage that Comrades Lovestone and Gitlow, etc., simply do not understand this. This is made still more clear by the next passage:

"Nothing has happened since the Sixth World Congress, nothing has occurred since the Convention has received the ECCI's Open Letter to warrant any fundamental change in the estimate of our Party, its achievements and its leadership."

There is no ground whatever for suggesting that the line of the Sixth Congress, the line of the Open Letter, the line of the present Address are not one and the same line, followed steadily by the Executive Committee of the Communist International, which is responsible for the carrying out of the decisions of the Sixth Congress, and for the clear application; but apart from that, this passage shows again that Comrades Lovestone, etc., do not understand how serious were the factional happenings on the part of the Majority and the Minority at the Sixth Convention.

"1 .- It will serve only to intensify and perpetuate the most destructive factionalism by giving the opposition a platform against the Central Committee and the Party membership." . .

"2. It will tend to undermine very seriously before the non-Party proletarian masses the prestige and influence of the Comintern and the Party." . . .

"3. Instead of correcting the errors of the Party leadership it would undermine the Party leadership and thereby tend to un-

jority into a Minority and disregarding the will of over 90 per cent of the membership as registered at the VI National Convention of our Party."

The first passage is a repetition of the argument about giving over the Party to the opposition. This calumny has already been dealt with. Moreover, if any of the previous Minority cherish any illusions that the Comintern seeks to give power to them, they are harboring a factional delusion which must be rooted out of the Party. Again, it is said that the address will "undermine" the "prestige," etc. This is not Bolshevik argument. The Bolshevik argument is first, the factionalism has already undermined and very seriously undermined the prestige of the Party. The Bolshevik argument is that there is the greatest need to begin at once an open criticism of errors, of both the Majority and Minority before the working class, thru such a method as was pointed out in the Manifesto of the Political Bureau published last week. The Party must be strengthened and the leadership of the Party built up for the first time on a really firm basis amongst the masses of American workers.

"The present project of a decision is built around a most severe and in the main unwarranted condemnation of the Central Committee for errors committed by it in meeting the factional onslaught of the Opposition Bloc."

But speaking of the address as "unwarranted," it makes clear that Comrades Lovestone, etc., do not want to recognize their errors, errors which had reached the stage in the opinion of the Communist International when they were in danger of disintegrating the cadres of the Party. Later when they go on to demand: "Return of all comrades to work in the Party," they show that they do not accept the Open Letter to the Party Convention, the organizational proposals part of which they now reject although in the second quotation they said they accepted.

"We repudiate and protest most emphatically against the unwarranted charge that the delegation representing the VI National Convention of our Party is working for a split."

Here Comrades Lovestone and Gitlow, etc., say they are not working for a split. This statement was nothing else than an attempt to lull and put to sleep the vigilance of the Communist International, which must ever seek to keep intact the ranks of every section of the World Party. Such declarations were furnished very easily also by renegades like Brandler at the very moment when they were preparing to split the ranks. In the case of Comrade Lovestone, etc., we know also, that even after the decision of the Presidium was taken on May 14th, instructions were being sent to America to prepare a split and to take all the necessary technical measures for setting up a Party outside the ranks of the Communist International.

"Were we to adopt any other attitude to the new draft letter, were we to pursue any other course, the Party membership would rightfully and sternly repudiate such action.'

This passage is simply to be regarded as an attempt to blackmail the Communist International. Moreover, the swift reaction of the Party to the address, the proletarian solidarity with the Communist International was that they were wrong and no more than columniators of their own Party.

"Our acceptance of this draft letter would only promote demoralization, disintegration and chaos in the Party. This is the only logical outcome of the line of the draft letter which puts forward as the standard-bearer of the Comintern in the United States, precisely those comrades from whose factional ranks have come the worst incurable Right wingers, the renegades and enemies of the Comintern in America."

This says that the line of the address of the Communist International is to give the Party over to the enemies of the Communist International. This is really the culmination of the series of accusations made against the Communist International. These comrades whose own Right errors and factionalism are correctly chastized in the address of the Communist International, have the audacity to say that the Communist International is handing over the Party to the Right wing enemies of the Communist International.

"The new draft letter, if accepted by us, would make absolutely impossible for us to continue as effective workers in the Communist movement."

This is quite simple a threat of sabotage of the address of the Communist International inside the ranks of the Party.

"There are valid reasons for our being unable to accept this new draft letter, to assume responsibility before the Party membership for the execution of this letter, to endorse the inevitable irreparable damage that the line of this new draft letter is bound to bring to cur Party."

This passage, this unheard of declaration openly violates the most elementary Communist discipline, is the final culmination of the political line of the declaration. Although Comrade Lovestone may now say that he wants to alter his attitude by a new declaration, he actually in this new declaration repeats the same phrases and speaks in the same way of "damage" that the address will do and thereby shows that his fundamental erroneous opportunistic political line remains the same.

conditionally submit and to actively carry out the decisions of the ...mittee or the Communist International of May 14th on the question of the American Communist Party, the Political Secretariat resolves:

dermine the influence of the Party. More than that. It will tend to discredit the entire institution of Party leadership."

"4. It lays the immediate-though politically unwarrantedbasis for overthrowing the leadership, for transforming the Ma-

this argument? It is that the pres-

Party and the leadership of the

Comintern. This is exactly the ar-

gument put forward by all the Right

opportunists, by Brandler and Co. in

Germany, etc. Is it not wholly clear

that this is rendering splendid aid

to the Right elements internation-

ally? Is it not clear that the pres-

ent position of Lovestone, Wolfe,

Gitlow, etc., connects them by num-

Right wing? Every proletarian

member of our Party will clearly

Deteating the Splitting Policy—The Splendid Response of the Party Membership

By NAT KAPLAN.

The membership of the Party is from the Open Letter to the last Party convention (Dec. 1928) and the decisions of the 6th World Congress of the Comintern (July-Aug. 1928). He who claims to agree with Congress and yet expresses disthe address (i.e., with the applicastraight to the nor-Communist conccpt of "exceptionalism."

What should our approach to the line of the Comintern be? In answering this we must recognize that it is not a formal question but a political one. All comrades must understand that during the last convention, political issues were obties and technicalities. The convention discussion "boiled down" the political line of the Comintern to the organizational proposals and then proceeded to "boil down" the organizational proposals to the formal question, whether there was or was not a formal violation of Comintern discipline. It is incontestable that this approach was a smoke screen be presented in this formal, lifeless, but cloak their sabotaging activities non-Leninist manner.

with formal declarations of loyalty. It is clear to every member that In the present situation we have not the Communist Party and the Com- only the open declarations of Comintern cannot exist without an iron rades Lovestone, Gitlow, Wolfe, etc., discipline, without the unreserved against the acceptance of the Comacceptance and carrying out of de- intern decisions (and these comrades cisions of the higher bodies by the also strive to cover their splitting lower bodies. But an iron discipline policy with declarations of loyalty presupposes a unity of will within to the Communist International in the Party, a conscious and volun- the abstract) but we also have the ary submission of the Communist spectacle of some comrades, who

"soldiers" to the decisions. "Disci- while supporting the splitting policy is impossible to do this without a forward in all seriousness by com- of the Executive Committee of the Will the complete isolation and de- tracks with the formula: Despite pline," says Stalin, "does not ex-clude, but rather, presupposes, the "whispering" and factional letter portunism and opportunism covered of the Comintern. This is the crass-What is the objective n now discussing the clean cut ad- existence of conscious and voluntary writing campaign in behalf of this with "left" phrases, which is strong- est form of striving to hide one's dress of the Communist Interna-tional. This address is inseparable iron." The best guarantee of a con- the address. This tacit, under- acter of our Party-the destruction one's own unprincipled speculation scious discipline is the political un- handed, unprincipled opposition to of the unprincipled factional groups, on the internal situation in the Comderstanding of the decisions made the line of the Comintern must be the liquidation of factionalism and munist Party of the Soviet Union, by the higher bodies and a convic- exposed by the entire Party and the establishment of collective lead- one's own rendering of aid in various tion of the correctness of these de- mercilessly fought. ership. Instead of seeing this as forms to the Right elements in the the line and decisions of the 6th cisions. Hence the aim of the pres- What are some of the viewpoints the real basis for the Communist Party of the Soviet

ent enlightenment campaign in our put forward by this unprincipled this unprincipled opposition develops Union. It is a phase of the nonagreement with the Open Letter and Party is not to secure "formal" ac- opposition? It completely ignores its speculation on the internal situa- Communist system of rotten facceptance of the C. I. decisions. On the fact that the address of the tion in the Communist Party of the tional diplomacy which must be tion of the 6th Congress decisions the contrary its aim is to get every Comintern is inseparable from the Soviet Union to the apex of ab- weeded out. to America) is, intentionally or not, member of the Party to approach open letter and the line of the 6th surdity and says that the real reason After completely distorting the doing mental gymnastics which lead the decisions with real proletarian Congress. It denies that the heart for the Comintern line on America political meaning of the Comintern erous threads to the international

self criticism, with real Leninist ob- of the Comintern line is the fact is the internal situation in the Com- line this unprincipled opposition arjectivity, freed from the unprin- that it gives the Party the task of munist Party of the Soviet Union. gues that the address means a weakcipled factional bias of the past, and, turning onto a new path based on The argument is that because of the ening of the Party: That similar see this.

to strive to understand the deep the conditions of the present post- intensified internal situation in the alleged "hooligan" methods on an But since when is a struggle going political meaning and sig- war period of capitalist development, Communist Party of the Soviet international scale has led to a "tem- against opportunism, for the weednificance of the Comintern line onto a path which will result in its Union, the leadership of the Com- porary" weakening of the leader- ing out of incurable opportunists, which has opened up a new epoch growth as soon as possible from a intern is maneuvering with the ship of the Comintern. Comrade for the liquidation of unprincipled for our Party and marks an im- small propagandist organization American question. And this argu- Lovestone, borrowing the worst factionalism which is also a maniportant stage in the Bolshevization into a mass political Party of the ment, which is borrowed from the slanders of the opportunists, refers festation of the Right danger, a scurced by factionally raised formali- of our Party. "By this means, the American working class and that it columns of "The Militant," is put to a "running sore" in the apparatus means of weakening the Party?

acceptance and endorsement of the address, wherever it was made on the basis of formal discipline only, will henceforward be transformed into a true Communist understanding and Leninist grasp of its spirit and contents." (C. C. Statement, June 5th).

Why is it necessary to emphasize the question of the approach to the to hide the real problem-the atti- Comintern decisions? Because histude to the political line of the Com- tory shows that all "clever" fightintern which determined the or- ers against the line of the Comintern workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their ganizational proposals. Since the po- (who, if they persist inevitably land litical problem was obscured it was in the swamp of opportunism and logical that the question of our ap- become tools of the bourgeoisie) proach to the Comintern decisions, never commence their struggle by the question of C. I. discipline should openly showing their true colors,

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest possible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All Party members and particularly the comrades active in the

WESTINGHOUSE NUCLEUS ACCEPTS COMINTERN ADDRESS.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the Westinghouse Shop Nucleus of East Pittsburgh, Pa., after a thorough discussion in which every comrade participated. Comrade Abram Jakira was present as representative of the D. E. C. and led in the discussion. Our nucleus boasts of the fact that it was the first shop nucleus in the country. The resolution follows:

"We hail the Address of the Communist International to its American section as a most timely and historical and extremely constructive document.

"We pledge to do our utmost to assist in winning over the entire membership for the complete acceptance and the realization of the Address in the shortest possible time.

"We had the unanimous acceptance of the Address by the Central

opinions for the Party Press. Resolutions of Factory Nuclei also will be printed in this section. Send all material dealing with this campaign to Comrade Jack Stachel, care National office, Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

Committee and its efforts to win the entire Party membership to support the decisions of the Comintern.

"We pledge our full support to the District Executive Committee of District 5 (Pittsburgh) to carry on a relentless struggle against the right danger and to crystallize the leftward drift of the workers into a struggle against war and capitalist rationalization and to build the Party during these struggles.

"We pledge ourselves to liquidate right tendencies and factionalism in our nucleus.

"We further pledge to carry on an uncompromising fight against all splitting policies of any comrades.

"We condemn the splitting policy of Comrades Lovestone and Gitlow and call upon all comrades to fight against their non-Communistic tactics."

feat of Lovestone and Co., dealers the fact that we don't accept every in splits and rotten diplomacy at dotting of an "I" and every comma

What is the objective meaning of the present time, weaken the Amer- in the address we will vote to forican section of the Comintern? Just mally accept the decision, we will ent struggle against the Right the contrary is true! The Party can strive to convince the members to danger results in weakening our only grow, strengthen itself, effec- accept the address, but this will be tively lead the proletariat in strug- a difficult task, etc. After making gle by a consistent process of Bol- this declaration they try to prove shevization, of overcoming the non- (by writing factional letters, "whisproletarian ideologies and even ex- pering" campaign, trying to line up pelling the incurable opportunists. members against the address) how The Central Executive Committee really difficult it is to win the memstatement answers the slanders bers! On the one hand, this is an against the Comintern leadership unwarranted slander against the very effectively when it declares: proletarian members of our Party. "Not the Communist International On the other hand it is a continuahas been degenerating, but the op- tion of the unprincipled factional portunistic elements which are un- method of diplomatizing with the able to adapt themselves to the re- Communist International decisions. volutionary requirements' of the

The membership of our Party has Third Period are sinking into the already shown that it is for the line morass of social-democracy and are of the Comintern and against the degenerating into renegades and splitting policy. The present ensplitters." The need for purging the lightenment campaign will not find Parties of opportunist tendencies it a "difficult task" to still further and opportunist elements (as part convince every member of the absoof the process of Bolshevization and lute correctness of the Comintern strengthening the Comintern) is not line. The proletarian membership a new factor in the Comintern, but of our Party understands that the is as old as the Comintern itself. bourgeois and reformist theory of Why does this unprincipled opposiexceptionalism, of exempting Amertion so quickly forget that the Comintern grew into the present power- ica from the world crisis of capitalism, from the line of the 6th ful world Party by the most con-Congress, must be destroyed once sistent struggle against opportunism and for all. It understands that the and social chauvinism? Why does it task of turning our Party into a so easily forget that one of the conmass Party in this period of the ditions for admission to the Comaccentuation of the inner and outer intern, adopted by the Second Concontradictions of American imperigress, declares: "The Communist alism is connected with the intensi-Parties of those countries where the fication of the struggle against the Communist activity is legal, should Right danger. It knows that a necmake clearance of their members essary condition for the achievement from time to time, as well as those of this task is the smashing of the of the Party organizations, in order old groups and the elimination of systematically to free the Party factionalism. The proletarian memfrom the petty bourgeois elements which penetrates into it." What is bers of our Party are the best guarantee for the carrying thru of the new is that in the present period of line. That is why the present Bolintensified class struggle, the Right shevization process demands the redanger is the main danger, and inforcement of all bodies of the hence there must be an acute intensification of the struggle against Party by the bringing forward of non-factional, proletarian comrades. On this basis collective leadership-

After all these mental gymnastics real collective and comradely work the leaders of the new unprin- can be established in our Party, from cipled opposition try to cover their the top to the bottom.

this danger.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (By

33 per cent wage cut.

the bosses.

pen shop.

Reject Cut.

The moulders, body finishers,

oose-panel finishers and other

ject the wage cut and organized a

North, for assistance and coopera-

ion in their struggle. The Auto

Workers Union in Detroit, Local

got ready for business against the

called in the committee and were

vage cut will not go into effect.

Must Organize.

distributed among the workers in

the Hayes Ionia Body Company in

which we called upon these workers

Auto Workers Union. Further plans

have been worked out for a cam-

paign to organize the unorganized

workers in the auto shops in the

definitely decided upon.

Organizer, and William Frankfeld, a hedcarrier.

organized a strike committee and house is when he is employed as a

After the strike committee was holes in the basement in order to

working hours.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By (ail) .- The present strike in the lant of the General Cigar Co., New Brunswick, is a fight against inense exploitation, rationalization nd unsanitary conditions. This lant is one of many owned by this ompany. Over 800 workers are emloyed in the plant, 75 per cent of hom are young workers, between he ages of 16 and 21.

\$15 a Week.

The average wage earned is about 15 per week, on a 55-hour week asis. The work is performed on a iece-work system and regular week vork. The piece-workers must go t top speed all day in order to avrage their \$15 per week. The speedup system is also applied to the eekly workers, who must turn out ractically twice as much work as vas accomplished in the past, withut receiving any extra compensaion for it. Windows are kept closed t all times, due to the drying proess which the tobacco goes through.

Workers' Health Impaired. While this fills the pockets of the osses, it impairs the health of the vorkers, due to the fact that they lo not receive any ventilation whatoever. Many of them become ill ind are laid up for weeks on acount of this.

Discontent Spreads.

Discontent spread over the entire lant and the workers were continlously talking of waging a fight gainst these slave conditions. The limax was reached when a huge lash amounting to three cents per tour was imposed. Immediately here was a general walkout, with he entire plant out. The Trade Inion Educational League immedistely stepped into the situation by riving active assistance to the strikrs, and calling upon them to trengthen the strike by the organzation of a rank and file strike ommittee and spreading the strike o other plants of the company. This immediately had a good effect upon the strikers, many of whom xpressed the opinion that these teps were absolutely necessary in order to win the strike.

While these tactics met with the approval of the workers, they on he other hand aroused the ire of he bosses.

18.8 Bosses Call on Church. They immediately called upon the hurch and Y. W. C. A. to come to heir assistance. At a sermon deivered by the local preacher Sunlay afternoon he called upon the strikers to have nothing to do with the T. U. E. L. "These people," aid he. "are a bunch of Reds, who conditions of the steel workeers are the worst possible, and the workers in the Bethlehem Steel plants, led by the Communist Party and Communist Youth League, are going to organize and smash the bosses. One of their chief weapons is their fighting shop paper, the Steel Spark. Its power is shown in the following events:

Several members of the Communist Party and League were distributing the "Steel Spark", shop paper of the Bethlehem Steel Mill, to the workers, when the so-called police of Lackawanna, but in reality the police of the steel barons, attempted to stop the distribution by telling the workers to disperse. This was resisted with a challenge to stop the distribution. The cop took one of the workers, Roberts and placed him under arrest, took him over to the company booth, and hence to the police station. Immediately following him were two other comrades. All three were held incommunicado.

The trial was a farce, the company stool pigeons, were there full force, evidently to give advice to the judge. All three were charged with an ordinance against distribution. A plea of not guilty was entered. And the comrades in defending themselves pointed out the nature of the shop paper which the judge reproved, saying he had read parts of it, and it wasn't fit for any peaceful community.

Before passing sentence, the judge issued a strong warning, saying the conditions in the steel mill were "alright", except in some parts, that the workers were "satisfied", and that "the city would not stand for trouble among the workers in this peaceful community". The judge stated he had "no right to be lenient", but suspended sentence against, H. Kawsny, Barron and Roberts, who was also charged with

The Party and League will answer this challenge of the bosses, by carrying on greater activity amongst the workers in the Steel Plant. * * *

Two Fighting Baltimore Shop Papers.

THE class-conscious workers aren't asleep in Baltimore. Two of the 1 worst hell holes for the Baltimore workers are the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Hooper Textile Mills. And believe us, things are going to happen in these two slave-shops. For in both, Communist Party shop nuclei are issuing shop papers.

You've read above how the shop paper made the Bethlehem Steel Corp. tremble up in Lackawanna. Well, the same company is getting a good dose of the shivers down in Baltimore. The Sparrows Point Worker-that's the answer.

With the June issue this shop paper resumed publication, and was welcomed by the steel workers. It will be published regularly by the Communist Party nucleus in the Sparrow Point plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The June issue is one of the best yet. It points out that the Negro workers are the most exploited by the steel bosses, and appeals for a side-by-side struggle of Negro and white steel workers against the Steel Trust for better conditions and wages.

It exposes most effectively the prosperity bunk of that prosperity shouter Charles M. Schwab, chief exploiter of the Bethlehem Corp. Steel workers.

It is filled with many letters from the steel workers. A fine feature is the Youth Page, for many of the steel workers are under age. You don't wonder why the steel bosses get their police to work when they see such shop papers.

* * * Hooper Mill Workers Not Outdone.

THE workers in the Hooper textile mills are not to be outdone in I militancy by their fellow workers in the Bethlehem steel plants. And they prove it with their shop paper, the Hooper Mill Worker.

The Hooper Mill Worker brings home to the Hooper slaves the wide front of the class struggle, by telling of the strike of the Gastonia mill workers, printing a letter from a Gastonia striker. The role of the National Textile Workers Union in the strike is pointed out, and the fighting leadership of the N. T. W. in the Gastonia strike is one reason why the Hooper mill workers won't remain asleep any longer.

hounded by a wife who wants to The power plant and building sermake a social lion of him, and grad Mail) .- The bankers in charge of vice workers must organize in one ually falling for a girl, heralded as the Grand Rapids Auto Body Cor- union. Conditions are bad, hours also unconventional, who seems to poration was somewhat surprised at are long, wages low and unemployhave angina pectoris. the workers in the plant for not ac- ment great. The Amalgamated

Mabel Poulton does Tessa Sancepting the 33 per cent wage cut. Power Plant and Building Service ger, the mountain girl, child of a This company is in the hands of a Workers Union is an organization composer who works and drinks himreceiver at the present time, that is, that organizes all stationary engiself to death. She rebels against in the hands of the bankers, who neers and firemen, building superschool, and faints when she hears decided as soon as they took charge intendents, maintenance mechanics that Lewis Dodd (Ivor Novella), the of the plant, to force thru a general and handymen, elevator operators other artist, has married a rich and starters, porters and all others man's daughter.

that are employed in the production The best scenes in the play are and the maintenance of light, heat, those which show Tyrolese scenery power and service, in loft and ofand those indicating the regrets the unequally married Lewis has over takes it out by composing original

music to ballads about "poor pigs in a silver sty." by playing Chopin's funeral march when the wife calls the company in to. dinner, etc.

Rapids, to come into the situation number of hotels and institutions. There is nothing in particular to German stage play by Rudolf Pres- America in the South, which they and help to organize these workers engineers, firemen and handymen object to, except the slander on ar- ber. fond of nine o'clock bed times as also a member of the Auto Workers Great apartment houses are built the average professional worker. Union, Local 127, together with John all over the city, but not for the The acting is good, the photog-

V. S. they give him a hole or a couple of holes in the basement in order to **L**IONEL ATWILL will be seen here shortly in "Stripped," a new play elected representing the different have him on hand any time during by Jane Murfin. Besides starring departments in the plant, the bank- the 24-hour day. In the walk-up in the piece, Atwill staged the play. ers decided to have a conference, apartment houses the wives of the The supporting cast includes Jessie janitors have to help their husbands Royce Landis, Charles Trowbridge, forced to state that the 33 per cent to pull the garbage and wash the Thelma Hardwick, Frederick Truesstairways and the sidewalks; the dell and Anne Sutherland. Rollo The demand on the part of the bosses collect high rents, but their Wayne designed the settings. workers for a dollar an hour was janitors are exploited day and Murfin was co-author with Miss Jane night and there is no limit to their Cowl of "Smilin' Through" and "Li-

lac Time." The production is hav-The organizers in charge of the The turnover in the houses is ing a tryout at Atlantic City this strike made it plain to the auto very great, indeed. Most of the week.

workers that the only assurance they men are hired through employment The new Earl Carroll revue, as have of stopping the wage cuts in agencies. They are mostly unemthe future is by having themselves ployed from all trades and they yet untitled, with book by Eddie organized and to go back into the seem to work for anything that is Cantor, will open at the Apolio Theshop as an organized body. It was offered them. In the loft and of- atre, Atlantic City, on Monday evethen decided by unanimous vote fice buildings there are thousands ning, June 24. The latest addition to the cast, which is headed by Will among the workers that everybody of Negro firemen and elevator opsign up and that we make definite erators and porters who work for Mahoney, is William Demarest, who organizational arrangements for wages far below the average and is one of the headliners on this

building an Auto Workers Local. they must be organized and better week's bill at the Palace. In this connection leaflets were wages gotten for them.

superintendent or fireman and then

Helen Steers, Joseph Granby, Gor-FIREMAN. don Hamilton and Gene Mallin have been added to the cast of "Sisters to become part of this struggle and 2,000 COALDALE of the Chorus," the play by Martin Mooney and Thomson Burtis, which Showshop will present at the Windsor Theatre, beginning next Mon-MINERS STRIKE



In "Let Us Be Gay," the Rachel working from 55 to 72 hours a Crothers comedy now current at the week. The girls in the Southern mills are getting the average pay Little Theatre. of \$7 to \$9 a week.

his undesirable matrimony. He NEW GERMAN FILM AT 55TH the workers are young workers. STREET PLAYHOUSE

slaving for Manville-Jenckes for A new Ufa production, "His Late years have revolted against cheap Excellency," is having its first wages and long hours. For many American presentation at the 55th years the mill owners of the North Eventually he runs off with Street Playhouse. The picture was have been moving the mills to the South to get cheap labor. But now directed by two Ufa veterans, Ernst they have met the stone wall of the Licho and Wilhelm Tiolo, from the National Textile Workers Union of are fighting for a better living wage

and better living conditions. The principal roles are portrayed Under the leadership of the N. by Olga Tschechowa, star of "Mou-T. W. U. the workers in the Loray lin Rouge," and Willy Fritsch. On mill are putting up a wonderfu the same program is a short film in struggle against the bosses and color, "Madame Dubarry," with their thugs. The workers now are North, Grand Rapids T. U. E. L. workers to live in. The only time raphy is good, the thing seems Priscilla Dean in the title role, and being evicted from their homes 'Life in the Twilights." which is a move of the bosses to

NEW SWEDE FINANCE HEAD.

STOCKHOLM, June 11.-Peter receiving wonderful support from Adolf Dahl of Kristianstad, a memthe Northern textile workers tho ber of the Swedish Landsting since the capitalist newspapers have al-1908, has been appointed minister ways stated that the Northern workof finance, succeeding Nils R. ers would not help them. We South-Wohlin, it was announced today. ern strikers have found it different; Wohlin's resignation followed a we know that the Northern textile

vote of censure given him by the workers are with us. government's opposition in the Swedish Parliament in connection with the finance minister's proposal to raise additional capital for the Jordbrukarbanken, in which the government owns practically all the

stock.

Emil

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

-WM. GASTON,

'assion

as LOUIS XIV

A Southern striker.

break the strike and to make room

The Southern textile strikers are

for the scab labor.

In Gastonia, N. Carolina, the mill

barons of the Manville-Jenckes for

many years have been exploiting

the Southern textile workers for low

wages and long hours. In the Loray

mill the doffers in the spinning room

are getting the lowest wages known

in the textile industry. The oilers

in the spinning room are getting

the average pay of \$13 to \$15 a

week. The workers in Gastonia are

In the Loray mill 40 per cent of

These young workers who have been



A NIGHT IN VENICE BIRD IN HAND

Today and Tomorrow Only!

workers in the plant decided to re- houses, hospitals, laundries and fice buildings, hotels, apartment power plants, for the purpose of walk out in order to fight against getting higher wages, hetter conditions, shorter hours and finally conlocal T. U. E. L. secretary, John the trol of the jobs on which they are Only as Janitors.

In our industry elevator opera- Tessa, only to have her die of heart. 127, was called upon by the local tors and porters receive from \$15 failure.

T. U. E. L. secretary in Grand to \$23 without any meals. In a The plot is not exactly into an Auto Workers Local. John are working 12 hours and 7 days a tists, who, in real life, probably, are Schmies, National T. U. E. L. Auto week with wages lower than that of as likely to be as monogamous and

secretary, took charge of the strike, a worker lives in an apartment mildly interesting while it lasts.

ire here to make trouble. We must itay away from their headquarters, therwise we will be committing a rreat sin." This kind of talk did tot have any effect upon the workrs. Another tactic was resorted to. Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. have been addressing the strikers, dvocating class collaboration, peace-'ul methods, etc.

Bosses' Allies Fail. The church, Y. M. C. A. and other ceactionary organizations have comoletely failed in their attempts to mislead the strikers. The workers realize that the only organization which is really fighting for their inlerests is the Trade Union Educational League. Already they have needed the message of the T. U. E. L. by taking steps to spread the strike to other tobacco plants.

A committee of strikers visited the Perth Amboy plant of the same company, calling upon the workers te organize themselves and assist them in their struggle for better conditions. Meanwhile the strikers are maintaining a real fighting spirit and are determined to keep up their struggle until victory is ROBERT CLARK. achieved.

Build shop committees and draw the more militant members into the Communist Party.

slaves in these packing houses are houses.

Armour plants, for instance, located hour.

Negroes.

The Winchester Co. Guilty of Murder!

PROTEST MASS MEETNGS at the Winchester Arms gates in New Haven, Conn., were held against the murder of a worker by the Winchester bosses. The following from a special extra edition of the Winchester Worker, shop paper issued by the Communist Party Nucleus in the Winchester plant, on the occasion of calling for the mass protest meetings:

The bosses of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and their political friends in the city and state governments are responsible for the death of one and the fatal injuries of two received in the explosion last Friday in the Powder House of the plant. Patrick Doherty, who worked for 22 years in the shop, died. John W. Coogan and Fred Koeger, also with long service are maimed and still unconscious. The investigation conducted by the Winchester Nucleus of the Communist Party clearly reveals that:

1. The criminal negligence of the bosses and not "carelessness" of the victims caused the fatal explosion.

2. Similar deadly explosions take place in the shop every year without any substantial provisions to prevent their re-occurrence.

3. The powder house was of a wooden structure with no air-proof chamber essential for places where gunpowder and fomite are mixed. 4. Explosions occur daily in the cartridge, gun and loading depart-

ments resulting in injuries never made public.

5. The investigations conducted by the company and the city and state officials at all times acquitted the bosses and blamed the workers with "carelessness" and never resulted in absolute safety provision.

6. After each major explosion the bosses make a hurried clean-up in the entire factory removing all evidences of their negligence.

city of Grand Rapids.



Policy of U. M. W. A. COALDALE. Pa., June 11.—All operators of the Lehigh Coal and the lyrics for the production.

district were suspended today fol-Hasten Compliance of miners. The walkout occurred when company officials discharged Hoover Message watchman for refusing to fire a lo-

comotive in preparation for resumpdent Hoover's orders to Congress tion of operations today after all that it must appoint a committee to co-operate with his "law enforce-ment" committee to

today by action of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee moved to report wages so long that a breaking point Hoover's recommendation in his message last week that legislation be surrections as this are not improbpassed to consolidate and centralize able at any time. the repressive organs of the government, placing police and secret service systems under a single autogles in the anthracite. cratic head.

To Vote on Farm Bill.

The committee also authorized the Jones ("Five and Ten Law Jones") motion to authorize appointment of a joint congressional commission to

A PACKING HOUSE HELL Workers Relief Organ study the Hoover proposals. The senate fixed tomorrow as the "Solidarity" Carries date for a vote on the debentureless version of the farm bill. Senator Story of Gastonia War Borah pretended that this debenture plan would assist the farmers, al-

The June issue of "Solidarity," though every economist knows that official organ of the Workers In-it will help only the middlemen and ternational Relief, was on sale yes-terday. It gives the story of the Gastonia strike. It had articles by Louis Gibarti, International Repre- farmer.

Risk Vacations.

and they are absolutely unorganized the union scale. No vacations are lief; L. Landay, national organizer, into any kind of union at all. The ever given the slaves in the packing Workers International Relief; Rose Borah declared that Hoover was Others senators answered, and Pastor Stokes, national camp direc- not keeping his promise made in his tor, W. I. R., and Jack Lee. Sylvan acceptance speech, parts of which for wages ranging from \$18 to \$20. bologna makers are being paid \$6 a A. Pollack is editor. A great proportion of the slaves in day, providing they work 10 hours.

Subscription rates, fifty cents a election talks about making the year. Five cents a copy. One farmer secure, and placing him "on Union Square, New York City. a level with industry." hour. The union scale for bologna Union Square, New York City.

Among the largest of the packing makers is \$44 a week. If these plants in this city are Swifts, Ar- slaves in Finkenstein's work there It is the ultimate aim of this work ("Capital") to reveal the economic law of motion of modern society.—Marx. mours, Nagles and other large con- for several years, maybe they will

along the Hudson River waterfront. bordering on Hoboken. The conditions there are terrible. There are no safety precautions, no protection at all for the workers in these packing plants. Every worker slaves a 12-hour day. Splitters Bere are only getting \$12 a week. The general conditions in these packing plants demands the organ-ization of these workers. The Amal-gamated Food Workers, whose Local 6 is located here, is planning to or-slaves a 12-hour day. Splitters Bere are only getting \$12 a week. The general conditions in these packing plants demands the organ-ization of these workers. The Amal-gamated Food Workers, whose Local 6 is located here, is planning to or-slaves a 12-hour day. Splitters

Laura Lee has resigned from Night in Venice" to join "Broadway Walkout Despite Peace Nights," the new musical comedy which the Messrs. Shubert now have in rehearsal, with Dr. Rockwell and

Odette Myrtil in the featured roles. Moe Jaffe has been engaged to write

Navigation Company in the Coaldale

lowing a strike of 2,000 anthracite Ecquador Will Try to Make U. S. Co. Pay Up **Taxes Let Go 30 Years**

> QUITO, Equador (By Mail). The long standing conflict of the Ecuadorean government with the

American-owned South American devising propaganda and recommen-dations for better frame-up methods of America, which sets its face years expoited the gold mines of to use against labor, was forwarded against strikes. But the workers Ecuador without paying anything to that country, was settled recently. themselves have endured bad condi-The controversy referred to the tions and unemployment and low validity of the contracts and con has been reached. Such mass in- cessions of the South American Development Company. The National Constitutional Assembly decided that the contracts are valid but that The National Miners Union is

trying to organize the militant coal the company is not exempt from paying taxes on the sales and the miners and co-ordinate their struglease of the lands and that for this the company owes half a million dollars per year.

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Negro Workers Slave for \$18-20 Week

(By a Worker Correspondent) |Splitters' work consists in cutting

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (By Mail). the carcasses of the pigs and cows. -There are over 20,000 packing Butchers make only \$22 a week.

house workers in Hudson County, of Experienced Negro butchers are get-

which Jersey City is the chief city, ing \$18 to \$20 a week, away below

forced to work over 12 hours a day In the Finkenstein packing plant

the New Jersey packing houses are This is on a basis of 60 cents an





bill, because it provided for starting the census at what the house considered was the wrong time of the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

Page Five Shoe Workers to Hold Membership Mass Meeting in Brooklyn Tomorrow Night PLAN NEW DRIVE To Intensify Drive Says Office Workers' Dance MASS OPEN FORUM TODAY AT 1 TAMMANY PASS MacDONALD IN National Textile Union **ON UNORGANIZED FAKE RENT LAW** TO HEAR BEN GOLD ON FUR STRIKE **KING'S COUNCIL**

(Continued from Page One)

some of them being choked into insensibility in the desperate attempt of the mill employers to stop the new walkouts planned to take place at that time.

more natural than the shooting events last Friday? Once before when our headquarters had been destroyed, the "legal" arm of the company was used when state soldiers seized all our people so that the masked mob of the chamber of commerce men could do its foul work without resistance. These same chamber of commerce men who shouted against the "reds" destroying "property" were the first to destroy "property" themselves.

When the union saw no one arrested for wiping out our headquarters, when it seemed we had no "rights" that any thug of the bosses had the duty to respect, when the state and county officials only played around with fake investigations, the union had to act for itself. The union built a new headquarters and wrote an open letter to the governor of North Carolina, Max Gardner, and informed him that the union would defend its union rights and the lives of its members at all costs from such fascist attacks as before.

By this policy the National Textile Workers' Union of America stands. We do not retreat one inch. We refuse to be bulldozed by the Manville-Jenckes Co. or by any of the other despots who are the ones really guilty for those who have been shot. We will carry on with the same vigor and firmness as before. Relief will be given out to those who need it. Picket lines will be re-established. The strike will go on with ever new intensity and determination.

With the aid of the International Labor Defense a huge campaign will be launched north and south for the release of all those workers who have been jailed. We are sure the whole working class and the best elements from all over the country will co-operate with us until the jail doors are opened and our fighters freed.

From now on the drive to organize the 300,000 textile workers of the South will go on with new energy. We shall not stop till the textile workers of the North and South are really free.

Communist Activities

Wants Votes; Tenants Following such actions of the police and employers, what should be League Bares Fraud (Continued from Page One) that this will be fixed at about S

> landlord is getting more than his precious 8 per cent. According to the best opinion, the new law will enable the landlords to pad their expense accounts, to sell properties from fictitious companies

controlled by them and allow the holding companies to charge exorbitant rents. The tenants will gain anti-union attitude, is growing nothing and the landlords will be stronger every week, judging by the allowed to do as they please.

per cent. The new law puts it up

the tenants to prove that the

Expose Fake Law.

The Harlem Tenants League yespoints out that, though the law was a successful and enjoyable evening. League, the Communist Party and produce; refreshments will be on the American Negro Labor Con- hand to answer any pleas for ice statement by Charles Stetsky, mangress, it is an attempt to dupe the cream, sodas or cigarettes, and a ager of the Joint Council, to the eftenants and deliver them more se- spacious roof-top, overlooking Cen- fect that the workers are presumcurely into the landlords' clutches tral Park, is at the disposal of the ably bitterly opposed to the strike. At its overwhelmingly successful dancers. Should the weather not Stetsky says: 'And certainly, the meeting on Monday night, at which permit outdoor dancing, the affair employers, whose businesses have 3C new members were enrolled, the will be held indoors. League adopted the following program for immediate action:

1. The organization of all working class tenants into strong, fighting Leagues, such as the Harlem Tenants League.

2. The formation of House Committees in every tenement in Harlem. 3. 'The formation of Block Com-

mittees representing and uniting every House Committee in the block. All these Committees to be united through the Harlem Tenants League.

4. The Committees and the League to prepare for and to call a rent strike against rent raises and dispossesses where other means fail.

5. The calling of a city-wide Conference of Tenants Leagues, House and Block Committees, labor unions, shop committees, fraternal organizations and other sympathetic bodies to unify the fight against high rents, dispossesses and vile housing conditions. FURTHER PROPOSALS.

In addition, the League proposes: 1. A permanent law which will: a. Fix rent for wage earners upon the basis of their real need and scale of wages. b. Forbid the eviction of unemployed workers. c. Against discrimination in the sale and renting of houses or apartments. d. Provide for municipally built houses for workers at cost and for gov-

ing co-operatives. A housing and sanitary law which will compel decent health will provide for the rigid enforceStrikers of Gastonia The Office Workers Union will

greet a delegation of Gastonia strikers at its Roof Garden Dance tonight at Heckscher Foundation, 104th St. and Fifth Ave., and will express their solidarity with the strikers of the south.

The Gastonia strike, the first of

izing, regardless of location or in- clique before the delegates. dustry.

The Office Workers Union, although it faces hard struggles ahead to overcome the white collar slaves' results of its membership and organizational drive.

"This open alliance between the The Roof Garden Dance tonight is American Federation of Labor, the terday issued a statement exposing part of this campaign. Final ar. Furriers Joint Council and the emthis fake rent law. The League rangements have been completed for ployers for the purpose of taking joint action against a strike would passed as a result of mass pressure John C. Smith's Negro Dance Or- no doubt be considered a crime even exerted by tenants under the lead- chestra will supply the best jazz by the most rabid 'pure and simple' ership of the Harlem Tenants music that only a union band can trade unionist.

Times on June 6, Budish writes:

Analyzes Alliance.

Fear Success of Strike.

"The Times' account quotes a been seriously affected are also opposed to the calling of the strike.'

Hold Party Unity Housewarming for Section 1, Saturday

evening, June 15th.

show by the Young Pioneers, or- myer to come to their rescue." The letter continues: chestra numbers by the Pioneer Orchestra, a food carnival, and danc-

Tickets for this entertainment are on sale at 25 cents.

Drug Clerks in Mass Meet in Bronx Tonight

Prominent speakers will outline ers and who are making all posplans for the immediate execution sible preparations to defeat it. of association demands at the mass "If it were true, as Stetsky al-

meeting of the New York Drug leges, that the fur workers are so it the duty of every trade unionist Clerks' Association at 8 p. m. to- bitterly opposed to a strike and that to rally to the support of the comday at Hunts Point Palace, 163d only a few Communists will attempt ing fur workers' strike. For my-St. and So. Boulevard, Bronx. The by intimidation and terrorism to self, I wish to offer to the fur meeting is called by the central force them into a strike, would any- workers any possible co-operation in headquarters of the Bronx section. one with any common sense really their coming struggle.

Confer This Week Mobilize Women, Youth for Struggle (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) was made by the new labor governa series in a territory considered was unceremoniously fired by the believe that such a thing can be acment of Ramsay MacDonald today, strike-proof, clearly shows that corrupt Zaritsky machine at the last complished? It is a well-known one of the chief names on the list unionization and solidarity of work. packed convention held recently in fact that the courts and the police being that of Ben Turner, one of the ers can overcome any obstacles or this city, because Budish exposed will always lend their full authority leaders of the general strike berrejudices connected with organ- the anti-union activities of the for the protection of strikebreakers trayal who will be parliamentary and that intimidation and terrorism ecretary of mines. Referring to the appeal to Sam- is usually practiced against the Another appointment of interest uel Untermyer by the American strikers, but the strikers in no case was that of A. W. H. Pensonby as Federation of Labor, the fur manu- are permitted to practice any terparliamentary under-secretary of

Shop Chairmen's Meeting Tomorrow Night; Dawes and He Will

facturers' associations and the Joint rorism or intimidation against scabs. dominions. The failure of MacDon-Council, which appeared in the This holds good in cases of the most ald to name Ponsonby to a position genuine strikers, where practically in the foreign office was an admis-100 per cent of the workers are out. sion on the mess made in foreign Would anyone believe that in a case affairs in the labor government of where allegedly only an insignificant 1924. minority are trying to cause a strike and the bulk of the workers are opposed to it, that they can possibly have any chance in the world to and Ponsonby was foreign underforce a strike by alleged intimida- secretary then. tion and terrorism?

The Real Reason.

"If the employers and Stetsky fear that the strike may be successful, it is because they know very well that the great majority of the fur workers are determined to fight for union conditions.

"I had a recent opportunity to personally investigate the conditions prevailing now in the fur trade. I Commenting on this, Budish says: have no hesitation in saying that to "If the workers are opposed to the speak of any real collective agreestrike, who in heaven can make ments in the fur trade is to conthem strike? And why bring in sciously misrepresent the situation. the opposition of the employers to There may be agreements, but they A Party unity celebration and the strike at all? Or is it because, are not worth the paper on which housewarming will be held by Sec- as Mr. Stetsky goes on to say, that they are written. It is an unchal tion One of the Communist Party the left wing union 'might never- lengeable fact that there are at presof New York at its new headquar- theless succeed in carrying on a ent no union conditions enforced in help make it a success. It was inters, 27 East Fourth St., Saturday successful strike' and because of the fur trade and that the conditions that fear 'the employers and the prevailing in the fur shops are unfact, conditions are so unbearable that the fur workers see no other

> way out except to go out on strike and fight for real conditions. "It is because of this determination on the part of the furriers. that all the employers' associations have banded together against

"This open alliance of the entire A. F. of L. with employers' associations cannot be signified other-Messinger's Vegetarian wise than an open betrayal of the and Dairy Restaurant "Because of this situation, I feel

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ing and games.

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and safety standards and which

Unit 4, Section 7. The C. I. Address will be discussed at the meeting at the Workers Cen-ter, 48 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach, at 8:30 p. m. today. Labor and Fraternal

Ing the next few weeks they will be forced either to sign with the union or go out of business. To meet this situation the union is urging all workers to attend the mass meeting. Among the speakers Organizations MANHATTAN

Trades Industrial Union, F. G. Biedenkapp, general manager of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, and Joe Magliacano, organizer of the union, who will speak in Italian. Harlem International Labor Defense. The branch meets today, at 8 p. m., at the Unity Cooperative House, 1800 Seventh Ave. branch meets today, at 8 p. the Unity Cooperative House, eventh Ave.

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. today. Promi-nent speakers will introduce plans for immediate execution of organiza-tional demands. Postpone Freiheit Excursion. The Freiheit excursion to Atlantic each, N. J., postponed Saturday due inclement weather, will be held

Unit 10F, Section 2. The C. I. Address will be discussed it the meeting at Room 608, Work-rs Center, 26 Union Square, at 6:30 Volunteers, N. T. W. U. Volunteers for general work are asked to report between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the union office, Room 1707, 104 Fifth Ave.

Negro Working Women Meet. BROOKLYN Shoe Workers Mass Meet.

Tomorrow Night (Continued from Poge One) uesulted from the following situa-tion: Before the drivers are able to Shoe Workers Mass Meet. The Independent Shoe Workers' Union is calling a mass meeting to-morrow evening, at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St., Brooklyn. Speakers will include Ben Gold, Fred Bieden-kapp, Juliet S. Poyntz, and J. Magliacano, Shop Nucleus 4.

put up security, usually \$150 to \$200. When these workers walked ut, they were unable, of course, to Young Workers Social Culture Club. Members and friends of the club will leave headquarters. 118 Bristol St., Brooklyn. Reports will be given to participate in the Freiheit excur-sion to Atlantic Beach, N. J., Satur-day. They, therefore, declined to turn in some of the collections which they nade on the eve of the strike. A mass meeting of all laundry rivers is being called by the union

MANHATTAN

Section One Celebration.

"Il Lavatore Picnic.

Saturday, June 15.

m, today

Unit 3E, 2F. The C. I. Address will be discussed at 101 W. 27th St. at 6:30 p. m. today.

r tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

NEW YORK SHOPS

Gold, Biedenkapp and

Others to Speak

For the purpose of mobilizing for

a new extensive organization drive

among thousands of unorganized of

New York shoe workers, the Inde-

pendent Shoe Workers Union is call-

ing a mass meeting for tomorrow

night at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey

St., Brooklyn. For the past three

months the union has been conduct-

ing strikes against eight Board of

Trade and the Shoe Manufacturers'

Association shops and has success-

fully defeated every maneuver of

Strikers Firm.

the union was against the Lipp Shoe

Company, which signed an agree-

ment acceeding to all the demands

In the face of mass arrests, in-

junctions, police intimidations and

gangsterism the strikers stand firm

in their demands for recognition of

the union, higher wages and the

On the eve of a new season, the

bosses are frantic with fear for it

is only the combined financial as-

sistance of the bosses in the Board

of Trade and Associated Shoe Manu-

facturers that thus far has saved

such firms as Arthur Bender, Grit-

fin & White, and Curt Wolfelt from

bankruptcy. They realize that dur-

ing the next few weeks they will

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the face of it, it can have only one the fur workers. meaning, viz., that the Furriers

Joint Council put itself at the service of the employers, who fear the coming strike of the fur workworkers.



MacDonald held both of the premiership and the foreign office portfolios in the former labor cabinet Other appointments were W.

Lunn, parliamentary under-secretary of colonies; C. G. Ammon, parlia-

mentary and financial secretary of the admiralty; G. Hall, civil lord of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. C. Addison, carliamentary secretary of agriculture; W. R. Smith, parliamentary secretary of the board of trade.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .---The general feeling that the announcements of MacDonald's intended visit aroused here was that the new British premier will be "pie" for the experienced imperialist, Hoover, and the men that make up his cabinet.

They announced that they welome his visit and will be glad to dicated that the naval question, foreign markets, etc., will be the chief points of discussion.

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Democrats Claim Their Party Is Alive.

UNDER the tutelage of John J. Raskob, national chairman, and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, leading democrats gathered in Washington, Monday, to claim that the democratic party is not dead, that it has in fact excellent chances of victory in the congressional elections next year and in the presidential poll in 1932.

Raskob lectured the faithful on the necessity of organization. The former chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, who has again taken up his duties in the financial direction of this great automobile monopoly, claims that with better organization in the election districts, victory could have been achieved in the electoral college last year. Under these circumstances it is not to be expected that the democratic party leaders would raise any fundamental question of principle at their post-election resurrection, but rather proceed as they did with plans for the raising of a \$250,000 resuscitation fund, to be supplemented with a like sum for organization purposes as soon as possible.

Raskob did, however, make an attack on what he called "the continuation of the tendency of the republican party to centralize greater and greater powers in the federal government in Washington, instead of building each of our 48 states into strong sovereignties," declaring that this "is bound to result in a power so colossal as to be unwieldy and incapable of administration."

Raskob thus raises the issue, as old as the nation itself, of state's rights as opposed to increasing centralization of power in the hands of the federal government. This is undoubtedly a play to the southern democrats, who had been won over to support of the Washington re-union Monday, after it had been rumored that they would boycott it. In fact, the Southern democrats seem to have captured the gathering with William Jennings Bryan dead, with William G. McAdoo forgotten, and Al Smith making money in the banking business in New York City, Raskob called Jefferson to his assistance, played heavily on "a reassertion of democratic principles," and threatened:

"The lack of respect for such a government (centralized) and the tyranny under which our people will have to live in consequence thereof may well result in a revolution which will divide this country into two or three republics and our prosperity will then suffer the ills which the countries of Europe have suffered through jealousies, lack of trust, standing armies, etc., for countless generations."

The increasing centralization and oppression by the government drives toward revolution, but not of the kind that must keep Raskob awake nights. It does not divide the nation sectionally, as between north and south, east and west, Atlantic Coast and Pacific Coast states; but instead sharpens the class antagonisms on a nation-wide basis.

Rascob rails at the failure of the republicans to keep their tariff pledges and weeps over the unrestrained stock speculation. Due to the increasing industrialization of the south, however, the Southern members of the congress are becoming as good "protectionists" as those from the north, and no one has as yet dared to insinuate that the democrats do not make as eager and successful gamblers on the stock exchanges and the boards of trade as the republicans.



United Textile Workers Takes the Law Into Its Hands stall a blacklist by means of regis- | and recognition of the union. They | who is one of those specially skilled

By JOHN HARVEY.

rest organizers of the National Textile Workers' Union and raid their feeling nervous. For with "Brother" Hoffman and other members of this group he had just put over one of the worst betrayals in the history of the American labor movement.

deputy sheriffs of Washington and Carter counties (Tennessee) to ar-icr are rounder the guise of a "victory" system with the help of these U. T. W. and A. F. of L. officials. Wilson, How the Workers Feel.

room in Johnson City, this Muste progressive had good reasons for Real Workers Democracy for Toilers in Soviet Union

of the American labor movement. And though he had banked on the inexperience of the workers of Happy Valley who have only re-Happy Valley who have only re-tized in a striking manner at some of his rude and negligent attitude of the most significant court pro-toward unemployed women workers; ceedings ever held in the Soviet he was also forbidden to occupy any he was also forbidden to occupy any he more disastrous than for these workers to be told the truth about the U. T. W. sell-out. tollars group of thousands of years. Since Paroshin is a member Especially at a time when all of toilers, government officials are ac- of the Communist Party his case cused and tried and convicted for was also referred to the proper Consatisfaction over the terms of the being rule and negligent and bu- trol Commission to decide whether Happy Valley is seething with disreaucratic! he is to be allowed to remain a memsettlement.

Wanted Names.

This was made clear in the more than four hours during which we ward the end of February, 1929, ward the mode of February, 1929, torney, Borrisov, along with his two

tration and thus see that the most did this by vouching for Wilson, the type of stool-pigeon known as a active strikers never got back to Glanzstoff employment director who "personnel director" was employed When Mr. Kelley of the United the mills at all. And with gall never has been brought to Elizabethton by the Passaic textile bosses to Textile Workers' Union directed before equalled Kelly and Hoffman from Passaic to install the blacklist blacklist hundreds of workers at the

These workers in Elizabethton have gone on strike twice during recent months without any help from the U. T. W. fakers and without even any organization. Therefore they feel that the U. T. W. and A. F. of L. officials came into Happy Valley not to help win the strike, but because it was winning to betray

it. It was top wages of \$13.44 and shifts of 10 hours which forced them into struggle, and there is not a worker who, faced with returning to the mills under the same condition, does not say that there will be another strike within a month. These workers, 75 per cent of whom are young workers, and almost all of whom still are farmers living on their farms within a radius of In back of all this is a startlingly ber of the Communist Party of the 25 miles from Elizabethton, cannot In back of all this is a startlingly new experiment in fighting bureau-Soviet Union. A similar sentence off and are still ready for further militant struggle.

By FEODOR CEMENT GLADKOV Translated by A. S. Arthur and C. Ashleigh 过日 All Rights Reserved-International Publishers, N. Y.

Gleb Chumalov, Red Army commander, returns to his town on the Black Sea after the Civil Wars to find the great cement works. where he had formerly worked as a mechanic, in ruins and the life of the town disorganized. He discovers a great change in his wife, Dasha, whom he has not seen for 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 district.

Dasha goes with Badin, chairman of the District Executive of the Soviet, on an important mission to a place at some distance from the town. On the way he makes advances to her which she tries to repulse. Their carriage is attacked by Cossack bandits, the coachman is shot down, Badin disappears and Dasha is taken prisoner.

AND as it became lighter and freer around her and the air no longer smelt of moist wool, Dasha realized that she stood alone between this mounted officer and the band. She looked attentively at the Colonel. Her scarf had been torn off and trampled in the melee. Fighting with all her strength against the trembling in her knees she stood firmly planted in the earth.

"Your hair's bobbed. Are you a Communist?"

"Yes, a working woman."

"Who was with you in the carriage?"

"Comrade Badin, Chairman of the Polkom." *

"Polkom? What language is that?

"Russian. What else?"

"You lie. The Russian language is not like that. It's your jargon-Yiddish or thieves' slang."

"In Soviet Russia we haven't many thieves. We shoot them without mercy.'

Someone guffawed behind her like a horse.

"The damned female. She chatters like a magpie!" "I'll hang her to one of these branches and then she'll chatter

another tune.

Neither Dasha nor the Colonel ceased their steady gaze, one at the other.

"And are all your Communists like this Chief of yours? Is it the proper thing to abandon comrades in danger?"

"That never happens. I acted of my own accord." The Colonel twisted his moustache. His cheeks quivered slightly and puffed out. He smiled.

Your own accord? -Were you reckoning on our stupidity?" "It's your business to puzzle it out. I did it—and that's all!" The Colonel was swinging his riding-whip and looking at her with a smile of a Kalmuk idol.

* * * AND all the time Dasha felt an extraordinary relief. She breathed regularly and calmly; her mind was empty-no thought, no pity and no fear for herself. It was as though she had never been as free and young as now. She was wondering why that lonely pine-tree on the cliff attracted her so; just at the very top of the mountainoh, how high! Why did she see for the first time this dense vapor over the mountain slopes, purple in hue? But neither the pine-tree nor the purple air was really important; there was something else, deep down, near, winged, to which she could not give a name.

"You speak frankly and without fear, you short-haired girl. You carry it off pretty gaily. This is the first case of its kind I have had. Usually when you Communists fall into my hands, you squirm like a lot of worms. Perhaps you count on my letting you go because you're a woman? Don't imagine that for a moment. I'm going to hang you. I shall not shoot you, but just have you hanged."

"It's all the same to me. I was prepared for it."

The Colonel puffed out his cheeks, and his moustache was alive like a spider.

"I am your implacable enemy, and I destroy every Communist without mercy. However, I must admit that you carry yourself well. Now I want to see how you'll be under the noose."

* * * WITHOUT taking his eyes off her he lifted his whip above his head. "Baistriuk!"

A bearded Cossack in a black shaggy fur cap walked out from the group. His beard did not hide his lips, which were red; his eyes were green. He was mute, meek, heavy.

He took hold of Dasha and his hand was also heavy and clammy, seemed it was not his hand leading her but that she carried his hand; the hand seemed enormous to her as though at any moment she might fall beneath the burden of it.

That pine-tree on the mountains in the opaque fiery air. Oh. how high! There was a sweet intoxicating smell of spring; the young leaves were uncurling and changing their colors like glow-worms into rainbow hues. The brook played with the stones as though they were rattles. And this heavy intolerable hand was dragging her down. Dasha's mind was so clear, although without thoughts; instead, purple, shimmering air. Everything was so clear, so transparent and winged And because the hand was pressing like a dead body upon her and because the pine-tree on the peak was beckoning her, Dasha wanted to remember something, but could not: something extremely important which could not be put off. How sweet was the spring at? The pinetree in flight leaned over the precipice, stretching its wings, Oh. how high! Yes, yes. . . . This was the essential: Comrade Badin was alive, Comrade Badin, a valuable militant. And she, Dasha, is only a blade of grass; she was-and is no more. * * *

It is very evident that the democratic party, although it may be somewhat alive and pride itself on the 15,000,000 votes it received last year compared to the 21,000,000 cast for the republicans, nevertheless, it is floundering hopelessly. In spite of Raskob's words, it is more like the republican party than ever, a fact that was brought startlingly to the front by the declarations of Al Smith, as presidential candidate, during the closing days of last year's presidential campaign. There is no great difference in principle.

The anti-labor character of the democratic party becomes clearer with the open attacks on the textile workers at Gastonia, in North Carolina, and Elizabethton, Tennessee, and in New York City under the Tammany Hall regime. Raskob, financial wizard of the open shop General Motors Corporation, who stands out more than ever as the present leader of the democratic party, will not be able to sell its shoddy goods to the toiling masses. He typifies the speed-up, low wages and long work-day of today's industrial rationalization.

The Communist Party that alone fights the monster capitalist class tyranny centralized in the hands of the Hoover republican administration, also exposes the democratic party as the enemy of the workers and poor farmers. Both these parties have their sprinkling of liberal supporters, both number their lackeys in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, while the Socialist Party does not wage a class fight against either. The Communist Party alone leads the struggle of "Class Against Class!" the fight that must be supported by wider masses of exploited workers and farmers in the local elections this year, in the congressional elections in 1930, and the presidential election in 1932. This support grows out of the leadership by the Communist Party of the daily struggles of the working class.

Machine gun diplomacy in Nicaragua is to be rewarded, Hoover having urged upon Secretary of War Good that Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who raised the flag of Wall Street "democracy" against Sandino, be promoted to the rank of major general. This is supposed to increase the morale of Yankee imperialism's fighting forces in the colonies and semicolonies. This will not be considered "good news" south of the Rio Grande and in the Orient.

Trotsky has asked MacDonald for permission to come to England, and why not. It would give the "left" and the right sections of the counter-revolution an opportunity to get closer together in their common effort against the triumphant power of the Russian workers and peasants. MacDonald might even add Trotsky to his numerous cabinet as Lord High Chancellor of the Counter-Revolution.

were held under arrest in the room about 1,500 workers, chosen from subordinates, who were found guilty of our boarding house in Johnson the twelve largest industrial con- of treating workers in a supercilious City (Bill Dunne, special organizer cerns in Moscow, made arrange- and bureaucratic manner.

of the N. T. W. U., Walter Trum- ments with the Workers and Pea- Of course not all of the officials workers with whom we had connec- accordingly.

when Kelly of the U. T. W. entered ment officials in Moscow were vis- sentences were submitted for confir- ing by hard experience the truth the room in which we were being ited. Workers, as individuals and mation by the Workers and Pea- about the U. T. W. misleaders, and held under arrest, and after trying in groups, came to them in the char- sants Inspection. to pass himself off as a government acter of petitioners, making requests The Moscow workers lead the way, such a way that neither U. T. W.

Background of Betrayal.

n this leaflet of the N. T. W. U. dealt with these "raiders" did not the practical functioning of the pro- under the leadership of the class which Kelly so feared the workers know of their official character and letarian democracy in the U. S. S. dealt with them as they would have R. The "Pravda" writes as folof Happy Valley would read? On Friday, May 24th, the strike dealt with any worker or group of lows:

of the rayon workers in Elizabeth- workers. The results of the investon, Tennessee, was in its sixth tigations were submitted to the week. Despite all pacifying efforts Commissariat of the Workers and on the part of Kelly, Hoffman, Mc- Feasants Inspection and were there Grady & Co. the local workers were worked up for action.

showing great militancy. This mili- At the initiative of the Office of ancy was winning the sympathy of Complaints of this Commissariat a workers thruout the country and as Workers' Tribunal was organized a result relief for the strikers was (consisting of the head of the Ofpouring into Elizabethton in large fice of Complaints and ten worksums. The strike was at its height. ers) which held its sessions in a The strike was winning. No one large theatre in Moscow in the presthought of calling it off until some- ence of over two thousand factory thing had been won for the workers. workers. Before this tribunal the That is no one but Kelly, Hoffman, accused bureaucrats were called, McGrady, and the government con- tried, convicted and sentenced. ciliator, Weinstock. Among the bureaucrats who were

At Friday's meeting the speakers called before the tribunal were a all called for the continuation of the few high state officials who thus that "his" government officials are strike until the union was fully learned through experience the "the servants of the people." But recognized, and said that none would meaning of workers' democracy as he hears this on election day. He go back until all were taken back. practiced in the Soviet Union. The soon learns that the politicians and But on Saturday, May 25th, the verdicts passed characterize very officials are there to serve the strike was suddenly surrendered by well the significance and purport of bosses and enrich themselves, their struggle until their demands the U. T. W. leaders without the this mass offensive against bureau- "feather their own nests." The

winning of a single demand, after cracy. consultations with the companies Lieberman, the head of the Cen- ficials soon teaches him that the

behind the backs of the workers, tral Office for Social Insurance, and worst sort of bureaucracy and corhrough the government conciliator, Strelnikov, his secretary, were ac- ruption is the fine flower of our PLANE HITS WIRE; 1 DEAD Weinstock. But it was not enough cused of treating applicants rudely, "glorious democracy." He soon be-TRENTON, N. J., June 11 .- Mrs. for these "leaders" to send workers impatiently and with bureaucratic gins to see the difference between Hanna M. Jones, 56, was killed and back to the mills to face the same arrogance. The charges were fully the "pure" (i. e., capitalist) "dem-John Stevenson, 32, was injured intolerable conditions against which proved. Lieberman was severely ocracy" of the U.S. A. and the real critically today when an airplane in they had gone on strike, but these reprimanded and demoted to a lower workers' democracy of the Soviet which they were flying became enso-called progressives, Kelly and category for one year, while Strel-Hoffman, conspired with the com-nikov was entirely dismissed from against bureaucracy are a shining ington Crossing, Pa., north of here ington Crossing, Pa., north of here, pany officials and Weinstock to in- loffice. and crashed

But now it is no longer a question of a new strike in a month or so, for the blacklist and the spirit of the workers makes the present time the

best for renewing the struggle. For bull, representing the International sants Inspection-the government were such high functionaries. A only 25 per cent of the workers have Labor Defense, five Gastonia strik- organ that leads the fight against co-operative store salesman, who had registered and out of the few who ers including Fred Beal, Southern Lureaucracy-to conduct a number been rude to proletarian customers, have been taken on at the Glanzstoff Organizer of the N. T. W. U., and of "raids" on the various govern- an official in a hospital, and many mill, 125 have already been laid off myself), when the deputies seized ment offices so as to check up how other similar creatures were called with the help of Mr. Wilson. The only the leaflets addressed to the workers who have to deal with state up, accused, tried and sentenced to Glanzstoff mill is taking its time workers of the Bemberg and Glanz- officials are treated. The "raiders" the lively satisfaction of the audi- in resuming work hoping to destoff mills telling of the sell-out were to report back to the Office ence. The sentences usually in- moralize the ranks of the workers and ransacked our room mainly in of Complaints of the Workers and volved severe reprimand, demotion, and smash the union before fully research of names of Elizabethton Peasants and action was to be taken dismissal, prohibition from holding suming operations. Thus we find office, etc., depending upon the se- that the workers have not gone back tions. This was made clear again In these raids about 300 govern- riousness of the transgression. The to work, that they are daily learn-

that their militancy is increasing in

or suggestions. They came with scon to be followed by the Lenin- officials, government conciliators or take the law into my own hands!", complaints and demands. They grad proletariat and these "anti-bu-local armed forces will be able to came with reports and information. reaucracy raids" have spread to the stop a renewal of the strike. When i.e., if we told the truth about his They came at the most unexpected most important regions of the Sov- this strike is renewed it will be times and occasions. This work was jet Union. This form of mass strug- much more militant than the previconducted with considerable secrecy gle against bureaucracy is bound to ous struggles and will be over the What were the truths contained so that the government officials who assume a profound significance in head of the U.T.W. company agents, National Textile Workers' Union.

The fact that the Bemberg and Glanzstoff plants can be turned into munition plants manufacturing "The Workers' Courts are an in-TNT, gun cotton, etc., within 24 stitution of great social signifihours explains to a large extent the cance. It is not a question merely panicky way in which the U. T. W. of sentences or of the decision of officials dropped this struggle and the workers to remove some buthe great attention which the govreaucrats from office. The chief ernment has given to the situation significance of the Workers' Tri-This fact also makes a militant bunals lies in the fact that they leadership the only hope for victory prove in a convincing manner that in a struggle which must necessarily we are determined to bring all the face all the forces of the capitalist burcaucratic abuses of our State state and its reformist agents. For apparatus out into the light of a militant leadership the fact that publicity. . . . The raid and the this is a war industry, the fact that trial will serve to remind the ofthe workers get an average pay of ficials in our apparatus that they from \$8-\$10 for the most dangerous are there for the purpose of servof work, is only an argument for ining the working class."

The American worker also hears slightest experience with these oftion of their union.

tensifying the struggle and for bettering the conditions and organizations of the rayon workers. Under a militant leadership the workers of Happy Valley will be able to build a real union based on department are granted and they win recogni-

NEAR her the hairy man was sniffing and blowing his nose. She did not see him; she saw only the air and the purple depths.

There was the rasping of a rope somewhere . . . far away . at the back of her neck . . . it did not touch her senses or hurt her at all.

Yes, yes, Gleb . . . but that happened so long ago. Dear, stupid Gleb! He's so big and near and foolish. He flashed across her mind, but she felt no regret. Oh, how far away: the purple depths, the pine-tree and the rain of fire among the spring trees.

Again the rope came sliding through her consciousness, and again the heavy hand like a dead body pressed upon her shoulder.

Yes, she was walking back under the sky. In front was the brown slope and behind the dim forest; and behind that, in the airy stance, up to the very sky, was the green mountain.

The Colonel was again looking at her stubbornly like a bull. His oustache hung wet like a rag upon his lips and chin.

Except for herself and this man on horseback no one was there. 'You're pretty brave, you with the short hair! You played your part well. Especially as you're a woman. You can go. Not a dog will touch you."

With his whip he gave a swinging cut to his horse. In a couple of bounds it had disappeared in the thicket.

* * * The Puffed-Up Chicken.

DASHA could never remember how she came out of that valley. She did not remember whether she met anyone upon the road or whether she was alone, whether she ran like a scared hare or crawled with the last remnants of her strength. She remembered only one thing, bright and joyful: little grey-tufted birds flew away and then returned again. They twittered as she passed, flew away and back again. Perhaps this didn't really happen then in the valley, but only now-the little grey birds with tufts.

In the wide spaces before the mountains, spreading out in gently sloping lowlands, she felt that she was alone among these hills and bare misty distances. The road ran glowing and ash-colored; and all the land seemed imbued with a primitive dread. The slopes crawled toward her like a blind intangible emptiness, transforming her into a grain of invisible dust.

The mountains behind her climbed, terrace upon terrace-precipices, cliffs; green slopes and valleys were slit with black ravines, shaggy with trees.

The ravine was deserted. Among these isolated silent hills, check ered with squares of ploughed land and pasturage, with the ashcolored road broken by hills like camel-humps-she became helpless, lonely, condemned, abandoned to this limitless solitude.

The valley . . . the unbearable heavy hand. . . . Yes, yes, the pine-tree on the far-away mountain top.

· Polkom, meaning the Political Committee of the Soviet, is one of those composite words which have become so common after the revolution and which are formed by combining the first syllables of two of three words .- Tr. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

object lesson.