HELP AROUSE THE WORKERS TO FREE THE GASTONIA VICTIMS!

The first hearing in Charlotte resulted in fourteen strikers heroes. Capitalist law is and was written against the interests and strike leaders being held without bail on the framed up of the workers. To arouse the working class fully is our great Or will you use the blank in the last column and send in your murder charges. task.

If ever the workers needed proof that the "law" is only a mockery, the Charlotte hearings provided it. The oppression DAILY WORKER, are the chief weapons for this task. of the workers is, for capitalism, the chief law, and when in exceptional moments the written law of the boss class does the worst crisis in its financial history. The question of its not serve its purpose of expediting this oppression, it is set ability to continue fighting the working class battles during the proletariat is to emerge victoriously then its weapons must aside.

Charlotte is the dramatic stage setting which indicates that must be made by you. the intensifying class struggle. American history holds many similar situations. The eight hour movement starting in 1886 determine the fate of the only working class daily newspaper dered in their work for lack of funds. was punctuated by the Haymarket frame-up; the beginning of in the English language. You must insure the life of your the offensive against the workers after the world war was paper by contributing heavily to the punctuated by the Centralia events.

Only an aroused working class can save the Gastonia GENCY FUND.

Today, however, the DAILY WORKER is facing what is your friends, and feliow workers, and send it in.

the summer months depends on the extent of the sacrifices be sharp and strong.

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What is your answer? Will you wait until it is too late? contribution at once? Loyal readers of the DAILY The COMMUNIST PARTY, and its official organ, the WORKER must set themselves the task of raising ten dollars each. If you can only afford to give less, gather the rest from

We are living in a period vibrant with class struggle. If

The COMMUNIST PARTY and the DAILY WORKER, Help is needed immediately. The next four weeks will the most militant fighters of the working class, are being hin-

STRENGTHEN THE STRUGGLE OF THE WORKING CLASS BY STRENGTHENING THE PARTY AND PAPER

USSR NAILS LIES DAWES PROPOSES

OF SOVIET ARMY TRUCE, TO FIGHT

Plan No Military Action Postpone Naval Meet

Nanking to Seek More Dawes and 'Laborites'

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Mill Strikers Have New Tent Colony in Gastonia; Union Center THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IN **RESPONSE TO CALL ON THE**

Leads Butchery

22 HELD FOR GRAND JURY ALMOST INCOMMUNICADO; ALL ARRESTED AT LABOR DEFENSE MEET IN CHICAGO IN JAIL AGAIN; BONDSMEN FINED; JURY DISMISSED

Drop Murder Charge on Schechter; Replaced Hour Later by Court Fiat; **Prosecution Has No Evidence But Determined to Kill Strikers**

Labor's Contributions to Save Lives of Frame-up Victims Begin to Come In; Much More Needed Quickly for Defense and Strike Relief

DEFENSEGATHERS Tents Provide 27 PUT BACK IN Union Center MORE WITNESSES CHICAGO PRISON In Gastonia

Realizes Necessity of Immediate Mobilizing

GASTONIA, N. C., June 19.-In spite of the terrorism of the mill

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.--When BIG 77 workers, including Engdahl, act-CHARLOTTE, N. C., June bosses, a new Workers International 19.-The southern office of Relief tent colony is being estab- 27 workers, including Engdahl, actthe International Labor De- lished here. Six tents are already ing editor of the Daily Worker, and fense established here with Welker Terrebulie charge in the Browder and Tetherow Welker Terrebulie charge in the set of the Com-munist Party, came up for trial to-Walter Trumbull in charge, is buzz- families were the first to move in. day. Judge I

The Daily Worker has received the following cable from Interna- MacDonald discussion on armaments, tional Press Correspondence, giving now in the cocktail stage, took pos-Seymour Lowman, commissioner the official expression of the Soviet f internal revenue, is the man who rders the dry agents to shoot down government on the lies that have appeared in the capitalist press con-tion of London high society was pre-* * *

BERLIN, June 19.-The London report that Soviet troops have invaded China is absolutely untrue, it is reliably learned from official Soviet government sources. The Reuter report represents a coninuation of the campaign of slan-

Worsen the Soviet-

China Relations

U.S. Coin

INVADING CHINA U.S.S.R., COLONIES **Giant Mass Picket Demonstration Early This** Morning in the Fur Market British Sources Try to Speech at Swell 'Labor'

FIRST DAY OF STRUGGLE

Mass Meeting of Cloakmakers Today at 4 p. m. in the Manhattan Opera House

CLOAK WORKERS MORE SHOPS TO FOR REAL FIGHT **GO DOWN TODAY**

"Convert Fake Strike Distribute Strike Call Into Genuine Strike" by Thousands

Today, at 4 o'clock in the

40-hour week, guaranteed minimum

Call To Workers!

conditions, under the leadership of

Thousands of furriers yescerning Soviet invasions of China: tion of London high society was pre- afternoon, the cloakmakers are terday morning answered the called to a giant mass meeting ot Manhattan Opera House Joint Board of the Needle Alongside of him were the labor party's foreign minister, Henderson, at Manhattan Opera House, Att Stand Fighth Ave. to Trades Workers' Industrial and General Dawes, with the French and German ambassadors and Aus-act on the fraudulent strike

ten Chamberlain, the outgoing tory being called by the Interna-As a result, the fur indus-While these amiable "peace" tional Ladies' Garment Work- try is crippled. A large numto go down this morning and the strike to spread daily.



Judge Fires Jury; Has violators of the prohibition law-provided they are workers. Bondsmen Arrested

SURREN

ing with activity, listing witnesses organizers who are now held for another distribution is scheduled the grand jury in defiance of evi- for today. dence by Judge Harding's habeas corpus hearing.

Testimony of the prosecution is being dug into, and the motives of those appearing for the Manville-Jenckes Co. prosecution are being laid bare.

An attempt is being made to acquire additional defense counsel during this critical period. Investiga tion has shown that although the tion has shown that although the Manville-Jenckes Co. with its half WORKERS TO HIT million dollar blood fund has bought up many of the best known attorneys there are a considerable number who despise the murder methods resorted to by the prosecution.

First Trial Most Important.

The I. L. D. realizes that it is vitally important to strain every the lynch justice of the capitalist the jury, and made his attack on away from the bosses' association nerve, to mobilize every man every. South, which is threatening to mur- the bondsmen. nerve, to mobilize every man every-where, and get every cent possible der 14 textile strikers and strike for expenses immediately, as the leaders in Gastonia and to railroad history of American labor frame-up many others to jail, will be held by cases shows that when once the the workers of New York next Tuesfirst conviction is secured, every day at 5 p. m. in Union Square. technicality is resorted to by the prosecution to prevent a review or New York District of the International Labor Defense, with the co- Floods Kill Hundreds, retrial of the cases.

The prosecution's tactics are to operation of the Workers Internarush the case through before labor tional Relief, the National Textile as a whole realizes it has a new Workers Union, District 2 of the Communist Party and the Trade Sacco-Vanzetti trial on its hands. Union Educational League, is part Workers Organizing.

The southern offices of the Na- of the campaign to mobilize the tional Textile Workers' Union is workers of New York and vicinity have perished by drowning in the the following reasons: Textile mill work- behind the fight of the International unprecedented floods now sweeping equally active. ors, not intimidated at all by the Labor Defense to save the framed through this district in the wake of attempt at lynching of their Gas- workers.

tonia fellow workers, and the follow up attempt at legal lynching ing distributed among the workers been destroyed, while half the flimsy now going on, throng in and demand of New York, calling on them to at- houses of workers and farmers have elements. organizers. The working population tend this protest demonstration, been washed away.

of the South is waking up, and this ground swell of sympathy with the Gastonia strikers is a favorable Big New York Picnic This point in the approaching trial.

The evidence submitted at the habeas corpus hearing yesterday, which hundreds of strikers and mill workers came to Charlotte to hear, has convinced practically all of them workers in mills by the bosses are bitterly fought cafeteria and fur paign of the Communist Party settled shop. all wrong.

called "deputies" are really mill a day of vacation and hear William ties. and deputized by the city at the re- Minor and others tell of strike ment. The Labor Sports Union will ers. quest of the company. strategy.

Otto Matson, another prosecution witness, also admitted under crossexamination that the police had as- give details of the political factors will be eats in 17 languages and

(Continued on Page Five) of the present awakening of mili- every sort of amusement,

The W. I. R. is distributing food and ordered the investigation and for the defense of the 22 National at the new colony lot. The first dis- arrest of all bondsmen. The work-Textile Workers' Union strikers and tribution took place on Monday and ers are back in the cells.

They had been arrested Saturday during the International Labor De-

Pressure has been brought to fense demonstration for Gastonia bear on the local Atlantic and Pa- mill strikers' defense. Their bail cific Tea Co. store, by the main of- was fixed at a total of over \$100,fice of this large chain grocery corporation. They will not sell any after demanding a jury trial, on a more food to the Workers Interna-tional Palief million to the total of \$118,000 property bail set

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Starts Campaign.

tional Relief. This is another of by the judge, and raised by the efforts of the I. L. D. Cafeteria, 337 W. 37th St., signed Dismisses Jury.

up with the union, agreeing to all When they appeared in court for the demands of the organization. trial today, Attorney Bentall, for This surrender to the strikers is king government's "Americanizathe I. L. D. reminded the judge that especially important in view of the tion" program, which is a reflection a higher court had issued an in- fact that the New Brunswick was GASTONIA TERROR junction against police interference up thi now one of the demonstration in Grant in the Restaurant Owners' Associa-tion. junction against police interference up till now one of the leading spirits

Judge Lyle declared this state-Boss Ranks Cracking. A mighty demonstration against ment prejudiced the jury, dismissed With its capitulation, it breaks

which, during the past 12 weeks of At the first hearing, even the the strike, has been rallying the emyoung assistant district attorney got (Continued on Page Five) into hot water and argued with his

honor when the judge's antics (Continued on Page Two) from Communist Party the Venezuelan situation.

Injure Many in West Africa and Columbia ted States of America, New York America Anti-Imperialist League, of turmoil, confusion and disorder.

SILCHAR, West Equatorial Af- member of the Party and member ican petty-bourgeois government of

heavy mountain rains. Nincty per union in the fight against the em- ing revolutionary wave against the Thousands of leaflets are now be- cent of the live stock has likewise ployers.

2.-He is working with right wing ezuela government.

3.-He is a self-seeking individual ing class at heart.

4.-During the last strike, despite regardless of whether or not the Sunday at Pleasant Bay Park shop in which they are working, is

Thousands of New York workers, tancy among the workers. This to work until the strike is over, that the accounts related to the many of them engaged now in the picnic inaugurates the election cam- Paul Krat remained at work in a

strikes, will be out at Pleasant Bay which will have candidates for city In view of the fact that Paul Krat One prosecution witness yesterday Park Sunday, at the annual picnic offices in this year's election, still pretends to be a Communist, got so tangled under cross-examina- of the New York District of the against those of the democratic, re- the district makes known this expulgot so tangled under cross-examina-tion that he admitted that the so- Workers Communist Party to spend rublican and socialist capitalist par-sion in order to expose him as a Place. renegade and as a disruptive element gunmen on Manville-Jenckes payroll, Z. Foster, W. W. Weinstone, Robert Besides it will be good entertain- opposed to the interests of the work-

> be out in force, and entrance is Fraternally, They will hear these speakers kinds of athletic contests. There

der from British sources aiming **FOOD STRIKERS** at worsening the relations between the Soviet Union and China. This includes the Harbin story about a session of the Third International having been held in Demonstrate Against the cellar of the Soviet consulate. Injunctions Today the story about Russian support

of Feng Yu-hsiang, etc. The Sov-iet Union has taken no military A new, significant victory was won yesterday by the striking Hoaction of any kind and does not tel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workintend to take any. Reports of ers' Union when the New Brunswick troop movements are unfounded.

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Expose White Terror in Mexico in Mass Meet This Monday

A mass meeting to potest against the white terror supervised by the Gil-Calles-Morrow alliance in Mexico will be held at the Spanish Cleaner Is Expelled 8:30 p. m. Monday, June 24. Speakers at the meeting will also analyze

Paul Diaz, secretary of the Latin-District, has expelled Paul Krat, will expose the sell-out of the Mex-

Vampa, of the Venezuela Revolu-

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functions between Ambassador ers' Union, the company union, as Dawes and the labor government go a result of a conspiracy arranged merrily on in London, British and with the aid and consent of the

American imperialism are talking manufacturers. The meeting is deeds in China, the U. S. supporting called by the Joint Board of the Thus the fut against the fur manucalled by the Joint Board of the Union. ment and the British backing Feng

Yu-hsiang in the open war that is now on between the two war lords. cloakmakers will give their mighty In this aristocratic London atmos- answer on the threats of the clique, phere, Dawes proceeded in a set and transform the fake "strike" into a genuine strike for the 5-day,

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Dinner Applauded by

Henderson, Tories

Talk to Hide War LONDON, June 19 .- The Dawes-

session of the "Pilgrim's Society

sided over by Lord Desborough. Alongside of him were the labor

foreign minister.

wage scales, the right to the job, Nanking's "Americanization." SHANGHAI, June 19.—The Nanand other necessary demands. RAILROAD THRU ing was issued last night by the Joint Board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, and **NEW AGREEMENT** signed by Joseph Boruchowitz, general manager, and A. Wise, manager of the cloak department: "Workers of the cloak trade:

> "Strong Arms" Act to **Bar** Discussion

Several workers were severely the Industrial Union. P. Krat, Scab Window Workers Center, 26 W. 115th St., at beaten at a membership meeting of be improved if on the day of the the Capmakers Union, held last fake strike you will leave your shops General Strike Committee, declared night at Stuyvesant Casino, Second to convert the fake strike into a that the response of the furriers Ave., following the railroading of struggle for the establishment of The Communist Party of the Uni- America department of the All- the union agreement in the midst week work, a 40-hour, 5-day week, said, would not be available until Only 153 voted for the agreement demands which will mean decent living conditions for the workers.

company union.

Camouflage. fascist-United States-controlled Ven- a member of Local 1, rose to demand call is nothing but camouflage, thru and other leaders of the furriers

and has not the interest of the work-ing class at heart. The agreement between the clique and the bosses, until now notorious gangs have already in-

An important general membership | demands and is bringing to this meeting of the pocketbook workers meeting the old agreement. will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in The settlement, which the confer-

public within a few days after their Cooper Union, 8th St. and Astor ence committee made with the man- fake strike, will sound very good ufacturers, consists of the signing on paper. But in the company General Strike Committee, of which The administration is attempting of the old agreement to expire on union shops, you will have to work Ben Gold, leader of the victorious

to calm down the rage and indigna- May 1, 1929. tion of the leather goods workers In the settlement is also under- under which you have been slaving sands of copies of the strike call

cpen to all workers to engage in all DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMIT- against them thru various maneu-binds of athletic contests. There are and schemes. The members all accompany and schemes and schemes and schemes all accompany and schemes and scheme vers and schemes. The members al- agreements with the Independent other workers to convert the fake early yesterday morning. This dis-TEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF ready know full well that the admi- bosses should expire at the same strike into a struggle, a real general tribution was accomplished despite U. S. A., NEW YORK DISTRICT. nistration has given up their just (Continued on Page Five) strike for union conditions which

A Finish Fight.

Thus the fur workers began a facturers which will terminate only At this time the thousands of with the victory of the furriers and their achievement of the following demands: the 40-hour. 5-day week: increase in wages; equal division of work: no discharge; an unemployment insurance fund maintained with the cash of the bosses, but administered by the union; a 30-hour week during the slack period; better conditions for young workers in the

The following statement urging trade, abolition of the piece-work all cloakmakers to attend the meet- and speed-up system.

Mass Picketing.

A tremendous mass picketing demonstration will be held in the fur market this morning. These will be repeated each day despite the massing of hundreds of Tammany police against the strikers, "The fake strike of the company the jailings of workers by the boss union must be converted into a courts and the murderous operations of the gangsters of the bosses and their company union.

"Your conditions in the shops can the Needle Trades Workers' Induswas excellent. Figures, however, he guaranteed minimum wage scales, the right to your job and all other the right to your job and all other day and last night committees were busy registering the strikers.

Hold Strike Meetings.

Enthusiastic meetings were held "Cloakmakers, the strike which yesterday in the halls arranged for which they want to fool you into their scab union in order to tighten J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, Jewthe yoke of slavery on the cloak- ish Communist morning daily.

makers. The agreement between Gold yesterday charged that two provided for the 40-hour week and vaded the fur market in an effort a guaranteed wage scale. Despite to intimidate the fur strikers. Both this agreement, however, the clique are in the direct hire of the manupermitted the bosses to wipe out all facturers and their puppet company union conditions in the shops. You union, Gold said, and are known for shop and sweat-shop conditions with previous struggles. the knowledge and consent of the

One of the gangs is under the generalship of the notorious Willie "The settlement which these Yacker and the other is "Frenchie's"

agents of the bosses will make murder crew Call Spread in Market.

Under the supervision of the under worse conditions than those strike of 1926, is chairman, thou-

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the instruction that Party members, Agreement at Meet Tonight

settled or not, must give full time in the strike and must not go back Meet at Cooper Union; Workers Urged to Fight were forced to work under open their murderous activities during for 40-Hour Week, Other Conditions

rica, June 19 .- Hundreds of people of the Window Cleaners Union for the bankers, of Wall St., and Louis which affects over 1,600 workers. The attack on the workers by the 1.-Paul Krat has opposed the tionary Party, will explain the lat- strong-arm squad prepared by the = Pages Two

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27 SENT BACK TO CHICAGO PRISON: JURY DISMISSED

Were Jailed at I. L. D. Meeting on Gastonia

(Continued from Page One) reached the absurd point of crossexamining the defendants before trial was called. The 27 had been released on small cash bonds for appearance on Monday morning. When they arrived in court, they asked for a jury trial. Notwithstanding this, the judge proceeded to question them. "Are you a Communist," he asked each one, receiving in most cases an affirmative reply.

He then separated the citizens from the unnaturalized and called in federal officers to investigate the latter.

"So it's a jury trial you want? Alright, I'll give you a jury trial, but if I was sentencing you now I'd give you all the limit in the Bridewell," said the judge, in fever heat. The workers were forced to undergo almost an hour of this abuse and gave the judge plenty of back talk

* * *

Funds for Gastonia Defense.

"Judging by the response thus far to the appeals of the International **BOSSES BENT** Labor Defense, the workers of this country are determined to save every one of the textile strikers and strike leaders who have been framed up in Gastonia, N. C., at the behest of the Manville-Jenckes Company,' the I. L. D. national office stated today. The statement continues:

"Each mail brings to the national office of the I. L. D. new contributions on the Emergency 48-Hour been sent thruout the country. One

of the first to respond was Peter shooting was done. Freman of Trenton, N. J., who sent \$30 as a personal contribution. One late in July. worker collected \$24 in a shop where

In the meantime, the workers held 25 low-paid workers are employed. The South Slavic section of the 1. lowed to see only persons accom-L. Dedias wired \$100 and promises moregeuri

woBosses Rely on Cash.

"So huge, however, are the ex- begin tomorrow to deposit bail for workers, 14 of whom face murder charge. charges, that even this enthusiastic respenses is far below the sums

needed immediately. "PhetyManville-Jenckes Company

is reported to have furnished \$250,- director of the Workers Interna-000 to murder and jail the arrested tional Relief, Gastonia station, on strikers and to cow the rest back to which no preliminary hearing had Tents Provide New its mill slavery. This figure is con- been held, but reinstated it again sidered underestimated and the prob- after an hour or so by simply sayabilities are that the mill owners ing that they had made a mistake. Judge Hading countenanced the are spending close to a half million dollars in their mass murder cam- procedure. The record sustained the objection of the defense, showing the Manville-Jenckes Co. moves to

The International Labor Defense clearly that Carpenter, in behalf of break the strike. calls upon all workers and sympa- the prosecution, had stated that the calls upon all workers and sympa-thizers throughout the country to answer this huge murder fund by raising one equally as large to save the heroic fighters for the cause of Labor in Gastonia. This must be thizers throughout the country to charge was dropped. The judge answer this huge murder fund by ruled that waiving of preliminary Labor in Gastonia. This must be of guilt inherent in the commitment destruction of the tent colony has I on Police, gave permission to com-



The catholic parasites have begun flocking back to Mexico, for they have been assured the right to mulct the Mexican workers by Portes Gil, who takes his orders from Wall Street. Here are some of the fat priests returning for the easy pickings.

that they were asked to repudiate the union as the price of their reaway from that trash." Judge Frank Carter, one of the ON KILLING 14

"You rightly judge feelings in the strikers' case which have never been

Evidence Shows Raiders Were Drunk influenced by prejudicial publications. My engagements in state and federal courts preclude the possibil-(Continued from Page One) Actions Lists, 25,000 of which have saulted one of the workers on the ity of my acceptance of employment

union headquarters before any suggested. I greatly fear there will be railroaded injustice in these The trial will probably be held cases. I will follow your fight with profound sympathy .-- Frank Carter."

The whole attitude of the mill on the murder charge will be al- owners' legal staff shows determinapanied by and directly under the ers and organizers by all possible supervision of their attorneys. The means. The dropping of the charges International Labor Defence will against all but 22 of the prisoners does not mean any weakening on penses involved in saving the framed eight workers held on the assault the part of the prosecution, rather it means that these 24 are those against whom they have found it

Juggle Murder Charge. casiest to frame a case and against The prosecution dropped the mur- whom it is easier to arouse popular der charge against Amy Schechter, prejudice.

Union and Relief Center in Gastonia

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Food Arriving.

DAWES PROPOSES TRUCE, TO FIGHT U.S.S.R., COLONIES

Speech Applauded by Henderson, Tories

(Continued from Poge One) speech to give himself away. Labor minister and tory ex-minister applauded unanimously and uproariously as Dawes showed plainly that the naval race was on, and in a whirling mist of pacifist phrase ology, proposed to postpone naval reductions indefinitely while a committee of naval officers labored and quarreled for ages to devise a "yardstick" that would measure naval strength, of course each country trying to bend the "yardstick" to the advantage of its particular country.

Each Expects Victory.

Each side is confident that it can win the naval race, willing to listen to peace talk meanwhile. There are numerous points, all of them minor as compared with the main imperi alist rivalry between England and the U.S., on which the two military powers can co-operate for a mo ment. Both hate the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Both have colonial revolts. India and Egypt are in turmoil. The Pan-American conhad to cut short his Latin-American Plantation Owner on rying concealed weapons expires, Detroit Workers Stand lease, that they were told to "keep trip because of the expressed hostility of the masses which could not

be covered by the official "welcomstate's most prominent attorneys, ing." England has her French prob-has sent the following telegram to tem, and U. S. has her debt collections to look after. Dawes' speech plainly threatened laborer, and by four egro workers:

Britain. He referred to the \$1,700,- John Vanover, Tuck Bronner, Jor-000,000 naval estimates of the U.S., dan Haywood and Joe Howard, with and the money already appropriated. holding them in peonage and using "If there can be a general agree- the lash freely to make them work ment (to let U. S. imperialists have harder. their way) these ships will not be The last three named Negro work-

built" was his polite way of stating ers are in jail and Arnold is free on Washington's and Wall Street's bonds, with no serious action exblackmail formula.



"Regulations"

police in class 1 cities and constables.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 19 .-Governor Fisher has issued "regulations" for the Coal and Iron Police of Pennsylvania which are actually a legalization of these hired thugs of the coal companies. These regula-

done at once as the mill owners' papers upon the defense. courts are trying to rush the trial thru as fast as possible in order to thru as fast as possible in order to



No fancy swimming pools for the children of the New York workers; no swell beaches-all those sequestered for the rich. These workingclass kids could escape the torrid heat only by swimming in the muddy, garbage-filled Hudson River

> MONEY TALKS PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Albhonse (Scarface) Capone has offered \$50,000 to any lawyer or group of lawyers who can gain his release from Holmesburg county prison before his one-year sentence for car-

Director of Public Safety Lemuel Bonds; Jail Negroes B. Schofield said.



Philadelphia Council Union which is leading an organi-zation drive throughout the country, and Philip Frankfeld, district or-Wants Segregation

iccted in this part of the country Flans for the segregation of Negro also hold Negro slaves on their vealed as the latest "good deed" of increased speedup and worsened con-by Abner Aldridge, of Birmingham. lantations. One indictment charges Arnold Jim Crow practise, slated to be in- ing employees" brought by the prose-money, is an official in the Stith with holding Vanover since last De- troduced at the Treasure Island cuting attorney forced the judge to Coal Co., the Southeastern Fuel Co.,

The assistant U. S. attorney ad- 700 boys to return their charters. charge—it requires time to investi-mits that a month ago Vanover Twenty troops are maintained in the gate the law."

Governor Fisher's New attorney, A. F. Smith, admits that President charles D. Hart as in die on the continue an active Michigan or- of the northern capitalist press, as of a terrible beating; and swore that created some protest from other ganization campaign among the auto well as colleges and professors, also Arnold told him he would be killed leaders, who, while anxious to pre-workers.

serve the militarist nature of the PERU TO RATIFY. institution, fear its ultimate decline especially when its race-discrimina-LIMA, Peru, June 19. - The

USSR NAILS LIES OF SOVIET ARMY INVADING CHINA

Stories Are Inspired by British Sources

(Continued from Page One) on its domination by American im-perialism, includes the rebuilding of the city of Nanking according to American plans, Ernest P. Goodrich, New York consulting engineer and one of the many helpful American "advisers" of Nanking, has completed the first part of his work of drawing up city plans and is sailing for the United States Friday. The total cost of the project will involve millions of dollars, which the Nanking government can finance in only two ways, either by mulcting more money out of those elements in the population who are not on the starvation line, or by seeking foreign loans. The widespread discontent throughout the country, which is already groaning under oppressive taxes, together with the critical political situation as a result of the war against Nanking that has been started by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, make domestic oans unlikely.

Foreign loans mean the further hylocking of China by Wall Street bankers.

While Nanking "Americanizes," Feng Yu-hsiang, supported by Brit-DETROIT, Mich., June 19 .- Trial ish and Japanese imperialism, conof two workers arrested Monday tinues to march south to Peking.

gate meeting before the Fisher Body Power Trust Back of been postponed to Wednesday, July Southern Papers, to organizer of the Auto Workers Spread Its Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Evidence that \$50,000 of the money used ganizer of the Communist Youth to establish the Mobile, Ala., Press, League. Both are held in \$400 bail came indirectly from Judge Logan Martin, General Counsel of the Ala-

ate the law." Militant workers are following the Co., which in turn is controlled by the Alabama Power Co.

financed many southern papers, which are active in attacking the textile strikes of the south.

QUARRYMAN HURT. BALTIMORZ, Md., (By Mail) .-

pected against him, as any jury se-

plantations.

being severely whipped. The U.S. The ruling, explained by Council lad of members of District Seven The Power Trust, which was attorney, A. F. Smith, admits that President Charles D. Hart as "in the of the Communist Party to raise bail proved to have financed a large part

if he ever told of the whipping. Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this-that it



cember, and King, the white worker, summer camp, has caused to date 18 postpone the trial on the grounds and the Union Coal Co. The two since March 5.

Peruvian Congress plans to ratify tion tactics are exposed. the Tacna-Arica agreement at the The working class cannot simply iny hold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purpose....This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state power-Marx.

FOR AUTO UNION

Trial July 3

morning while speaking at a factory

Corporation Plant at Pontiac has

prevent the I. L. D. from raising and established the fact that she the mill towns surrounding Gasthe necessary means of defense. All was in the hall and office when the tonia is continuing. These workers care that the activities of the Coal contributions must be rushed im-mediately to the national office of the inner office when the shooting because they had given shelter to restering the property and interests the International Labor Defense, 80 began with Vera Bush, Sophie Mel-E. 11th St., Room 402.

Prevented Massacre. The workers are learning that the none of the shooting. After the strikers charged with murder are shooting, Beal said he was taking being framed up because the Work- Harrison, the wounded striker, to ers Guard at Gastonia mill strike the hospital, and left.

Schechter was cross-examined for tent colony defended the strikers against a well organized and delib- almost an hour by Clyde Hoey, conerately planned attempt to massacre sidered the best lawyer in the state. men, women and children. The mill Hoey was sneering and sarcastic. owners were desperate, and sent He asked Schechter if she believed

failed. Now it is obvious the mill bosses, jority of the population. This is by means of every influence that the kind of government they have in addition to the importance of the workers, particularly during

of theirs must fail too, and it will Schechter saw any of the shooting. meetings until the deputies are fail if the workers rally behind the She testified that she had seen guns International Labor Defense, for the in the office, but that she had not Gastonia frame-up victims, in suf- seen anyone use them. Hoey apparently had no conception of what the Workers International Relief ficient numbers, and soon enough.

CORRECTION.

In the June 19 issue of the Daily confused it with the union. Worker, a "Letter From a Young Hoey's browbeating, and made a the name of Robert Allen in a list good appearance on the stand. of several who left the strike. Robert Allen is one of those charged murder in the Gastonia frame-up.

Parley to Continue the yers present. J. Frank Flowers and William H. Whitewash for Guilty Their arrest followed distribution of leaflets exposing the American

roposal will be obtained by Railroad to Chain Gang. I must be clinic. The films were rested, they were also municado for 24 hours. A number of the new members stored on the premises near clinic municado for 24 hours. the proposal will be obtained by

conference materialize the Ger- sault charges have been dropped and city officials failed to have the fense, which defended the workers, representatives will have been torned over to the Gas- X-Ray room inspected.

began with Vera Bush, Sophie Mel-ven, Clarence Miller and others of the defendants and that she saw W. I. R. tent colony on June 7th. the defendants and that she saw W. I. R. tent colony on June 7th. working and that they must not use Altho Caroline Drew, W. I. R. etc. The capitalist press is making representative, and several strikers a big noise about these regulations, who are members of the local W. trying to give the impression that I. R. committee, have been released, they limit the powers of the Coal and there were rumors last night that Iron Police. This is being done to they are to be arrested again on kill the indignation that has been other charges, in order to interfere aroused among the workers and with the feeding of the strikers. population generally over the brutalities and murderous activities their city police and hired deputies in god, and if she believed in the on the W. I. R. for special food of these thugs against the workers. to kill enough of the strikers or kind of covernment they have in diets for the many pellagra patients The National Miners Union is to kill enough of the strikers or their children to break the spirit of the others and drive them back to work on the basis of a surrender. Due to the heroism and resistance of the Workers Guard, the plan

In addition to the importance of strikes. The miners, and all workby means of every influence that wealth can wield, are trying to carry through by use of the courts the slaughter they were not able to carry out by direct means. This plan carry out by direct means. This plan carry out by direct means. This plan

ejected from the regular union head-

striking workers against exploitation by mill owners. The need for more funds for more tents is very was representing, and constantly more funds for more tents is very Schechter was not bothered by great. Many strikers who have had

no place to sleep since the police raid on the tent colony on June 7th

Mill Workers Crowd In. must be taken care of immediately The court room was packed to capacity with mill workers from Funds are needed at once. Do not

Seek New War Debt find no room inside. The state Square, New York City.

Charges of "distributing leaflets without a permit" and "being suscapacity with mill workers from Gastonia district and the corridor was filled with others who could find no room inside. The state

worker. They were both fined.

Imperialist Wrangling Abernathy appeared with Attorney Officials in Blast in Legion as a reactionary, anti-working class organization at a Legion ARIS, June 19.—Premier Poin- ing adjourned until 2:30, after At-McNutt, commander, had campaign-

care's suggestion for an interna-tional reparations conference to ad-just outstanding details incidental tion which contends that the court weeks "investigation" into the by the Communist Youth League, the systematic bleeding of the has no right to pass on legality of Cleveland Clinic disaster of May 15, young workers had given out leaf-man workers to defray the cost the commitment but which exercises conducted by Coroner A. J. Pearse, lets denouncing the war preparations the world imperialist war was that right itself by dropping the was ended today, without blame be- of the Hoover government. Two ay agreed to by the German for- charges against certain of the pris- ing fixed or cause determined. The were arrested at the instigation of n minister, Stresemann. derman government consent for frame-up nature of the accusations. causes for combustion of the X-Ray and Sturgeon inquired about the arfims in the clinic. The films were rested, they were also held incom

mised. It is said that should against whom the murder and as- rooms in violation of safety laws, The local International Labor Dedeclared the incident gives workers tinue their fight for removal of tonia city authorities and railroaded to the chain gang where conditions the city officials, guilty of the dis-in the way of reparations fulfill-pased prisoners have stated publicly vestigation." **Defend the Gastonia Textile Workers!**

Smash the Murder Frame-Up;

14 Workers

Members of the National Textile Workers Union

Charged With Murder!

THEY FACE THE ELECTRIC CHAIR **8 OTHERS FACE LONG PRISON TERMS**

The fight to free the fourteen leading Gastonia strikers from the electric chair is not only a fight for the lives of these working class leaders but is a struggle for the right of the workers of the entire South to organize and struggle for better conditions.

Rally to the Support of the International Labor Defense.

Defend the National Textile Workers Union.

The 14 Southern Textile Workers **Must Not Die.**

The 22 Strikers Must Be Freed at Once.

This new attack of capitalist justice in North Carolina is a part of the attack of the American imperialist government on the entire working class. It goes hand in hand with the process of capitalist "rationalization", the speeding up of the workers at long hours and for low

Rush All Funds to the International **Labor Defense** 80 East 11th Street **Room 402** New York, N. Y.

pay, and is a part of the preparation of the capitalist government for a new bloody imperialist world war.

ANOTHER SACCO-VANZETTI FRAME-UP IN GASTONIA!

The Struggle of the Southern Textile Workers is the Concern of the Entire American Working Class.

The members of the National Textile Workers Union have been bayoneted, arrested, beaten, slugged and shot and evicted from their homes because they dared to fight for better conditions against mill owners, the government authorities and against the strikebreaking activities of the American Federation of Labor.

Thousands of Dollars are Needed to Defend These Heroic Strikers, Members of the National Textile Workers Union.

I hereby enclose \$ Gastonia Defense.	for the
NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY AND STATE	



CLEVELAND, O., (By Mail) .-

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

MONTEVIDO MEET "Black Haiti", Unique Narrative, Starts in **CEMENT WESTERN** WORLD WORKERS

Sign Solidarity Pact; Hawkins Returns

The representative of the T. U. E. L. at the Conferencia Sindical Latino Americano, I. Hawkins, has just returned to New York from Montevideo, where the epoch-making conference convened on May 18, and announces that the work went forward with triumphant success, binding still closer the workers of the South and North American continents. Sixty-five delegates from Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Columbia, Equador, Peru and Brazil took part in the eight-day proceedings, which were attended by thousands of na-

tive workers. Every question affecting the masses of Latin-America was thoroughly thrashed out; the agenda included a report on the general situation, one on the Pan-American Federation of Labor, and others covering "socialistic," fascist and governmental trade unionism, conditions facing the agricultural workers, the Negroes, working youth and The Indian problem also women. came in for debate, while imperialism and the war danger, correctly recognized as the most important issue before the toiling masses to day, was analyzed with all the seriousness due to it.

all delegates, brought out an unre- National Union Won't The discussions, participated in by lenting anti-imperialist stand.

Hawkins addressed the congress on the Negro question and his fellow American delegate, W. Simons, representative of the N. T. W. U., dicted by the May Grand Jury here spoke on the general report of the some time ago, have all confessed secretary and also on the struggle to the charges against them and against imperialism. The crowning will come up for sentence some time event of the C. S. L. A. was the later. This is all the more signifisigning of the Solidarity Pact, in- cant when considering that the Natroduced by Comrades Simons and tional Miners Union, in accordance Hawkins during the closing session, with its policy, refused to send its acting in co-operation with the R. members who had been slugged to I. L. U.

Complete reports of the congress, The sluggers were indicted as a changed, and this is an accomplished made out in Spanish, are now being result of their efforts to break up fact; if the most persistent obstacle translated, and will be presented to a mass meeting of the National in the past to the healthy developthe workers of the United States Miners Union at which Pat. H. Too. ment of the American Party, the within a short time, together with hey, National Secretary-Treasurer, faction groups and struggles, have the draft of the Solidarity Pact. was to speak. Louis Sass, chairman now been completely smashed on Simons has left for Buenos Aires of the meeting, and Albert Kowal- all sides, which is also the case-it to cover the railway workers' meet sky, president of the local union, is still impossible to say that the there and will return to New York were beaten up. Sass was struck past errors have been liquidated early in July.



hope of relief yesterday with the unemployment.

Daily Worker Monday Next Monday the Daily Worker

will begin printing one of the most unique features it has ever offered its readers. Jacques Dicharson, a seaman who has been an active fighter for the working class for many years, has written an account of his experiences in Haiti. In a vivid

and pungent style, lit up by flashes of ironic humor, Dicharson tells how he left the S. S. Seatonia after being beaten unconscious by the first mate, how looked for a job in Port au Prince, Haiti, the people he met,

his experiences with the flunkeys of the ruling class, etc. Throughout this narrative, which is fact, not fiction (though it is as fascinating as a novel), Dicharson lays bare the brutal enslavement of the natives of Haiti by American imperialism. "Black Haiti," as this unique

narrative is called, has been written for and will be printed exclusively in the Daily Worker. It starts next Monday and will be completed during the week. Don't miss it!

LEWIS THUGS ADMIT ASSAULT **ON MILITANTS**

Ask Court Aid

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 19. -The Lewis thugs, who were inby the Comintern.

Party has been rather thoroughly testify against the Lewis thugs.

over the eye with a bottle, and was

so seriously injured that for a time press even deeper the process of a self-critical examination, as a conthere was danger that he would lose the sight of his eye. execution of the new line. Our

In spite of repeated requests from understanding of the Address, Open the District Attorney, the National Miners Union refused to send its Letter and Sixth Congress decisions members as witnesses. The Na-tional Miners Union is willing to let the miners decide as to whether they past work and future tasks.

Beaches Grabbed by prefer the Lewis sluggers, or the ority faction, it is especially neces-For former members of the minmilitant National Miners Union. The the Rich New Yorkers sweltered without one of relief vesterday with the unemployment. New Yorkers are already deciding this by in its fight against wage-cuts and unemployment. militant National Miners Union. The miners are already deciding this by correctness of the Comintern criti-takes. It is easy to accept the c

thermometer at 86 at 11 a. m. and This confession from the Lewis whom one has been in political ure to carry on a proper struggle a Weather Bureau prediction of 95 degrees before nightfall. The chief in-trade of the corrupt and bankrupt which is the task of self-criticism. This confession from the Lewis struggle; but harder and more im-portant is the task of self-criticism. The confession from the lewis struggle; but harder and more im-portant is the task of self-criticism. The confession from the lewis struggle; but harder and more im-portant is the task of self-criticism. victims were of the workingclass. Lewis machine is thuggery aid inti-Nor is there lack of material for Dicht descen was zoon only in "the logic of faction struggle, the version as if it were the only group unity with the workers' party of the midation; the Lewis machine is 100 this self-criticism. The 11 o'clock reading was one de-per cent a part of the machinery of There is, for example, the ques-the Dickt dense was the struggle against the attitude of the Commu-the Dickt dense was the struggle against the attitude of the Commugree higher than Tuesday's corre-the operators against the miners. tion of the former minority reserva-the Right danger was thus taken nist Party of the Soviet Union in influence, and the proletarian revosponding temperature, which rose to fights for the miners and deserves tions to the Sixth Congress. It must from a political and Party place and its struggle against right devia- lution brought nearer in America. 93 before the day was out and caused fight for the miners and deserves be clearly established by the com-be clearly established by the comfour deaths in the Metropolitan area. their support. The Weather Bureau said there will be thunder showers today, pos Southern Kluxers for sibly. Workers children continued to Jim Crow Rule; Want serving not the struggle against the the future. swelter on the city streets-there are **Bone-Dry Democrats** no beaches for them except the overcrowded and polluted Coney Island. The best beaches are private preserves of the wealthy. At 8 a. m. temperatures through- ots against Tammany Al Smith's out the sweltering area were soaring leadership of the democratic party as they did yesterday when in New took on the nature of a stampede York City a 93-year-old June heat away from the brown derby here

Steel Cartel meeting in Paris deopinions 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 Naagreement which expires September. tional office, Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

For Energetic Application of the New Line

By EARL BROWDER. the decisions of the Sixth World not a way of fighting against the crisis by means of the monthly fluc- S. U. in its struggle against all t the decisions of the Sixth World Right danger, but rather of strength-congress, and of the Open Letter Right danger, but rather of strength-ening it. and the Address of the Comintern ening it.

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest pos-

dress and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All

Party members and particularly the comrades active in the

workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their

sible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Ad-

to the American Party. Gastonia, Elizabethton, the New York strikes, must complete the understanding of the understanding of the American most obstinately the international situation was to be derived from surthe wave of activity that is stirring the workers of a hundred centers, the wide response to the TUEL While the minority had begun some. the workers of a hundred centers, the wide response to the TUEL while the minority had begun some. the wide response to the TUEL While the minority had begun some-Cleveland Unity Convention, the de- what hesitantly to develop what was velopment of shop committee move-conceived to be a self-critical atti-Similarly, the minority, while in-Gitlow, whose declaration "upholds ments-all witness the sharpening tude before the convention, this was sisting upon the primacy of the inner of the class struggle and the grow- not yet very real nor had it gon very contradictions of capitalism, found ing radicalization of the workers. deep; on the contrary, as the Ad- itself unable to develop properly the C. P. S. U. and of the Comintern, The hastening of war preparations, dress declares, the minority was dialectical inter-relation of the in-

the frantic gestures of "pacifism" more interested at the convention in ner and outer contradictions, with which are a part of the e prepara- capitalizing the decision for group the inevitable result of weakness in tions, the vicious campaign against adventage, than in unifying the development of the struggle against which has linked itself up with the the Soviet Union especially in the Party upon the basis of the decision. the danger of war. This error, also, right elements internationally, with reformist press of the world, the And by this factional attitude, the was directly related to the theory remendous sharpening of the issues minority contributed its full part to of exceptionalism which had perdividing the imperialist powers- the grievous failures of the conven- meated the entire Party and condithese things are now becoming clear tion, which are so sharply charac- tioned all its intellectual life. to even masses of non-party work- terized by the Address. If there is ers, in the light of the fundamental still any tendency on the part of

explanations given almost a year any comrade to minimize this reago by the Sixth World Congress, sponsibility, by hiding behind the and elaborated for the American statement that "it is the factional the factional the struggle against Trotskyism. Trotskyism, consciously this international right Pioneers of America, an organization same: the church will now have a Party in two historic documents. leaders of the majority with Com-That the United States occupies a rade Lovestone at the head who are position of central importance in all mainly responsible for making use phases of the international crisis of the convention for factional nur, doubtless that the minority was alone the upholders of the C. P. already received the endorsement from many trade unions and other conducting the secret negotiations. phases of the international crisis of of the convention for factional purcapitalism, which is feverishly sharp- poses," then it must be declared ening, must by now be clear to all. that any such tendency, substituting In this situation, we must rapidly the mathematical question of deintensify and complete the readjust- grees of error for the political upment of our Party and its work, rooting of the sources of error, must and must proceed with the energetic be combatted as relentlessly as op-

application of the new line given us position to the Address, of which it is a concealed form. Liquidating Past Errors.

If the main orientation of the

There bservable, among some former minority supporters, to recognize that their own errors also constituted a part of the Right danger, and had their roots in the theory of exceptionalism which was most clearly developed by Comrades Lovestone and Pepper. Because the minority had crusaded under the banner of thoroughly. It is still necessary to struggle against the Right danger, it seems to be thought that thereby self-critical examination, as a con-dition for the full understanding and one of the reasons why the minority is constructed was further weak in capacity of full ling its role. Only the Russian children, and in order to this struggle in its failure to develop adequately the political kinship of the American brand of Trotshyiers of all verifies on the opportunists. The the reasons why the minority is a con-the American brand of Trotshyiers of all verifies on the opportunists. for such a comrade to contribut. ing to concretely demonstrate by from these petty-bourgeois critics-

understanding of the Sixth Congress limitations of exceptionalism-not and discipline and by mobilization theses, and a tendency to accept the clearly expressed, but none the loss of the working masses. This we Very quickly the course of events interpretation placed upon these de- offective. That very grave error of absolutely correct. And it was ca in the United States is confirming cisions by the Right elements. We the minority theses, of concentration tirely correct to desire to support with iron logic the correctness of learn once and for all, that this is upon proving an immediate economic the Central Committee of the C.

> of exceptionalism, of the idea that It was further no error to oppos their international setting.

tacks upon the Comintern made by

MINERS AID

VISIT TO USSR OF

Endorse-It

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 19 .--

Friendly

Fresh Food

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Rowing, Fishing

Entertainment

Cultural Activities

all seriousness and to its final liquidation. But it was absolutely impermissable-and of this the minor- The National Miners Union, thru its ity is criticized with entire correct- National Secretary-Treasurer, Pat

It was not only the pressure of slightest degree to make it appear paign to send a children's delegation stead the new agreement is said to factional "needs" that caused the that as a whole the majority of the to the Soviet Union. This campaign, the struggle against Trotskyism. consciously this international right Pioneers of America, an organization same: the church will now have a The incorrect imputation of factional tendency, or that the minority was of workers and farmers children, has free hand and official sanction. helped, as did the whole factional tive attitude gave aid and comfort labor organizations. condition of the Party, to accentuate to the International Right.

The New Line and Our Pratical Tasks.

was in error in failing to draw

- been some : luctance , among some former min-, among some former minness of Cannon until he had openly and is not to satisfy the emotional hovels, receive the best possible care against the U. S.-controlled bourgone over to Trotskyism; and this needs of any comrades. It is for and treatment. weakness was carried over in a cer- the attainment of political ends, The children of the American

tain hesitation in making the sharp, namely, the removal of those ob- workers are sending a delegation to drastic break with and struggle stacles which hinder the develop- the Soviet Union in order to estab against the Trotskyist adventurers, ment of the working class struggle, lish solidarity with the children and which was only the more necessary and the development of its leader. workers in the Soviet Union, in on account of the conditions in the ship, the United States section of order to learn and tell to the Ameri-

the Communist International, to the can children about the conditions of The minority was further weak in capacity of fulfilling its role. Only the Russian children, and in order to one of the reasons why the minority struggle against the Right danger with the more open and obvious of all varieties, can misinterpret the Bolshevik self-criticism without the National Labor Committee which Bureau said. was not a successful one, and that forms of oppotrunism. In its correct which a Communist Party cannot is conducting the drive to send a

opportunism. Failure to recognize struggle on two fronts, against the ridicule it as "religious confessions." Union. the opportunist nature of the minor. Right danger and against Trotsky- But the workers in the factories and ity errors, will make it impossible ism, it fell into serious error in fail- shops will see something different effectively to the main politica, anlysis, and to emphasize in its they will recognize in this very selfproper proportions, the opportunist criticism one of the signs by which nature, implications and associations they can be sure that there is growing up their dependable leadership,

a Party which is able to cleanse it cisms directed against those with ranks of the minority, was the fail- Speculation on Differences in the self from all corrupting elements, C. P. S. U. Right danger was seen only in "the in the American Communist Party entire world. And as the workers see rades concerned (of whom the writer faction warfare. All of us who par- carefully studied and understood by and directives of our world Party, is.one) that the minority declaration at the Sixth Congress was a nize it, in order to eliminate such there be no misunderstanding on work on all its multitude of pracmajor political error, but objectively errors entirely from Party life in this; the error of the minority was tical tasks. Every member must asby no means in wishing to support sume responsibility, every member Right danger, but becoming an in- The minority had campaigned with all its strength the line of the must be mobilized, and the Party strument in the hands of the Right against the theory of exceptional- C. P. S. U., for quickening the tempo itself, as an organized body, must elements against the line of the ism, and in this fact there was great of industrialization and socialist direct the great forward movement ROANOKE, Va., June 19.—The sixth Congress. The very fact that merit which no one could properly construction, and meeting the inevit- for which the conditions are becomsouthern rebellion of bone-dry big- the minority comrades thought it wish to repudiate; but the trouble able sharpening of the class strug- ing ripe in the United States. necessary to make such a special with this campaign was that it it- gle in the village and with the Nep All together for a unified, mass declaration, demonstrated a lack of self was also operating within the elements by intensified Party life Bolshevik Party! Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.— Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto). FARMERS GO TO SHOW JIM CROW New Mongol Tribe Is Discovered in USSR R.O.T.C. TACTICS LENINGRAD, June 19 .- A Mongol tribe numbering about 2,000 LOWEST COSTpeople has recently been discovered on the bank of Lake Issyk-Kul, near Superior District to Negroes Join Chicago **EXCURSIONS TO** the town of Karakol in a district of RUSSIA Communist Fight Semirechye. The Mongols belong to the western branch of Oirats. CHICAGO, (By Mail) .-- Jim Crow Communist Youth League summer factics of the R. O. T. C. were ex-Apparently they migrated to the schools will open today in the Su-posed by the Communist Party and banks of Issyk-Kul not later than the Communist Youth League at a the beginning of the 17th century NEW YORK-LENINGRAD-W. I. R. Conference in lead the Kluxers in their efforts to perior District. One of these schools dance given by the Crane College R. Gradually they became intermixed MOSCOW Complete Round Trip All Expenses 325 with the Semirechye aborigines, the

these errors, but do not explain

them. And above all the minority

Party.

European Steel Trust POPE WILL BLESS Cartel to Continue; POPE WILL BLESS Rationalization Grows PARIS, June 19.—The European NEW SELLOUT OF cided today after two days debate to continue the Cartel under the MEXICAN MASSES

The Cartel decided to increase its steel production for the third quar- U. S. Completes Union ter by a million tons, making total of Church and State production 32,2955,770 tons.

The agreement to continue the MEXICO CITY, June 19 .- The Cartel was unanimous. Details of the duration of the agreement are terms of the new alliance between to be settled at the next meeting in the Mexican government and the The Cartel enslaves hundreds of reactionary catholic church are now

housands of steel workers thruout in the hands of the pope at Rome Europe, and the workers will be and await his official approval. / orced to bear the burden of the in- The final details of the agreecreased production, thru the ment were worked out on Monday

ationalization plans adopted by the in conferences between U. S. Ambassador Morrow and President Portes Gil and Morrow and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores and Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco, the papal emissaries. Thus Wall Street's man, who was responsible for initiating the secret negotiations, was present till the end to see that the wishes ct Yankee imperialism were carried out. **U. S. CHILDREN**

The betrayal by Portes Gil of one of the most important achievements of the Mexican Revolution-suppression of the counter-revolutionary Other Unions Also catholic church-bears a two-faced character, the announcements indicate. Fearing the wrath of the masses, who have suffered under the oppression of the church. Portes Gil did not dare to make any open necs-to have attempted in the H. Toohey, has endorsed the cam- changes in the religious laws. Inembody a "more liberal" interpre-

with the papal representatives,

Toohey declared that the miners Portes Gil intensified the persecuchildren would be in the forefront in tion of militant workers and peassupport of the delegation. The ants and their organizations. The It is necessary that our whole miners children have gone thru many headquarters of the Communist Parsharply the conclusions that must Party be vivified by a deep under- strikes and know what it is to strug- ty was raided, its central organ, flow from the fact that the largest standing of the Comintern line, and gle against the bosses for better "El Machete," suppressed, and part of the Trotskyists had been be mobilized for a tenfold-increased conditions for the workers. They workers' and peasants' leaders araligned with the minority. It was activity for its practical application, know that in the Soviet Union there rested and some of them shot. Exceptionalism and Right Errors. a demonstration of a fundamental Our discussion of past errors, our are no longer any bosses, there is Despite these persecutions, the Mexgeoisie

SEE BREAK IN HEAT.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - A break in the heat wave that has seared the east for four days was forecast for tonight by the U.S. Weather Bureau today.

Showers and thunder storms will relieve the heat in the New England and Eastern states tonight, the

"There is no relief in sight for the it also remained in the swamp of insistence upon the necessity of come into existence, and attempt to childrens' delegation to the Soviet Middlewest." Workers have suffered heavily in the heat.



right opportunists," or of Comrade the slanderous attacks of the right elements on the leadership of the for it is a primary duty of every Communist to fight against this line or Lovestone, Gitlow, and others,

On the Question of Trotskyism.

record was broken with 94 degrees. today, when the anti-Smith conven-

Yuma, Ariz., was the hottest spot with headquarters in Washington to in the country yesterday, theremo-meters there registering 104 degrees. other states. That the convention Phoenix, Ariz., had 100 degrees, El Paso, Texas, 98 degrees and several Klux movement was plainly becities turned in 94s.

slumbering at 54 degrees.

The territory west of the Rockies continued to remain proportionately the white and Negro races." cooler than the eastern and midwestern sections of the country.

International Belief to prepare for mittee and denounced the state tag days for the relief of the Gas-leadership as a "most dangerous tonia textile strikers will be held at despotism." Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th S. Howie Williams, a lyncher be present. The conference will also faced campaign in 1928. take up other plans for aiding the

p. m. at the office of Local New York, Workers International Relief, Room 221, 799 Broadway. The W. I. R. Local New York, an-

tion voted to appoint a committee LEAGUE SCHOOLS trayed in a plank unanimously

The coolest town was Northhead, adopted by the delegates, which Washington, with the mercury "unalterably pledges the anti-Smith democrats to racial integrity and condemns social relations between

A college professor, William Mos-

ely Brewn, was nominated for governor of Virginia and selected to New York June 27 to wrest control of the state machine from the regular party hacks. will be held in Superior, Wis., and C. T. C. following the military manthe other in Negaunee, Mich. About cuvers.

St., on Thursday, June 27 at 7 p. m. Delegates from trade unions, shops and labor fraternal organizations will the democrats had conducted a twowards the industrial youth.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Room 221, 799 Broadway. The W. I. R. Local New York, an nounced yesterday that registration M. H. P. Children's Camp for the W. I. E. Children's Camp lided in a fog near the Berlingas bor Movement, Trade Union Work,

takes place daily from 1 to 6 p. m. Isles, off Peniche, today. Both at the local office of the W. I. R. hips were damaged. The passen-the passen-the

The lower middle class, the small innufacturer, the shopkeeper, the rainst the bourgeoistic, to save fight reations of the middle class, They reations in the district, such as the reations of the middle class, They reations in the district, such as the reations of the middle class, They reations in the district, such as the reations of the middle class, They reations in the district, such as the reation of the reations in the district organizer and other leading women's Sections, and others.

Teach Them

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distributing the leaflets were ar The 1929 courses will be differ- rested by police summoned by the

The tag days will take place on June 29 and June 30. An organization conference to prepare for the tag days will be held Monday at 6 p. m. at the office of Local New York and the office of Local Ne previous years. Among the sub-report a favorable reaction to the jects that the students will be taught leaflet among the Negro students.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

ERIE RAILROAD TRACKMEN CHOKE IN SMOKE-FILLED TUNNEL UNDER PALISADES MOUNTAINS organized, and that is one re

(By a Worker Correspondent) I got broke and got in such a condition that I had to take the first job that came along. I found that the Erie Railroad wanted men to slave on their road near Edgewater, N. J.

So over to Edgewater I went,

being shipped there from the Erie sounded. During the time I was Employment office on the Bowery. New York. The railroad's runner took the gang, including me, over to Edgewater via the 125th St. ferry and then on the George Road bus to their trackmens' gang, reaching there Sunday afternoon vicinity. about 3:30 p. m.

there I found the meals absolutely devoid of any nourishment, the food being old and overcooked. The coffee was so much dishwater, the milk skimmed, the eggs the cheapest that could be found in the They charged us 35 cents a

At 4:30 the supper gong | meal-\$1.05 a day was charged for | tunnel that goes under the Pali-

this garbage and for board. This was certainly overcharging the men-and mind you the chief of police of the Erie Railroad was running this camp for his own personal profit.

The Erie has its own police force, and they treat the men like dogs. It was night work in the

sades Mountains connecting the waterfront on the Hudson with Little Ferry on the main line of the Erie.

We were called about 9:45 p. m. and checked in about 10 p. m., but we could not start work right then as several trains were to pass thru leaving smoke and gas in the tunnel.

We went in at 11 p. m. were to raise the track and tamp the ties.

The tunnel was still full of gas and smoke, and almost unbearable, almost choking us at times. At about 2:30 a. m. we got some sandwiches of rotten meat andwell, gee whiz, it makes me so dis-

body alive.

a night-and that don't count deductions. Needless to say all the track laborers on the Erie on ungusted and mad I could skin some-

why their conditions and pay is so The work was under awful conditions. Water would drip from bad -THE RED PANTHER. the ceiling of the tunnel into our ears and while we were working. For this work we were paid 36 cents an hour for nine hours work

Reap the benefits of the May Day demonstrations by getting into the Communist Party workers who participated.

Negro Women Murdered on Plantation of Walker and Hamilton in Delta, Mississippi **DYER FAKERS**

PEONS WHIPPED SENSELESS IF **ASK FOR PAY**

Buried in Swamp; Police Aid Murder

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill., (By Mail) .--There is no worse hell hole in the south than the peonage farms, where Negro workers are held as slaves. The worst peonage farm I ever saw is the Hamilton and Walker plantation in Delta, Mississippi.

Trap Jobless Negroes.

I am a Negro worker and was stuck near here without a penny to my name after losing my job in Meridian. They trap Negro workers into going on the plantation by sending out a Negro foreman, Adams, to fool Negro workers into taking work on the farm. Seeing a Negro who tells them of the "good conditions and wages" on the farm, naturally the Negro workers are fooled and trapped into accepting the job. They little know what is in store for them. That is how I was trapped.

The wages promised are \$20 : month. It did not take me long to realize that I had not gotten a job, but had allowed myself to be swallowed up in a peonage farm.

At the end of a month, when 1 inquired for my wages, I was given a severe beating from several of the foremen. We were slaving hard on this farm, being driven to work with whips. The hours were 14 and more hours a day.

No Pay Given Slaves.

I found out then that there was no pay given to the workers on the Hamilton plantation. Then I tried to escape, running away to a swamp nearby. They caught me and returned me to the farm. Here I was beaten unconscious by Hamilton and some foremen. There was hardly a spot on my body that wasn't a mass of bruises.

I was unable to work for a month and a half. The peons on this farm are treated with unbelievable cruelty. They are not given a single penny as pay. Their sleeping quarters are in a barn, with only a partition to separate the men from the women.

One Day Off a Year. The food consists of peas, cornpread, and fat meat. They work seven days a week, getting thru the whole year only one day off-Christ-On the fourth of July a pig is killed and fed to us, but we worked just the same.

 \mathbf{W}^E had expected the shop papers to be coming in fast enough by now to make the shop paper department of the Daily Worker a twice-a-week-feature, but the shop papers are not coming in as they should be. What's the trouble with some of you comrades in charge of getting out shop papers? * * *

"HERE'S no reason why every shop paper should not be sent in 1 to this department. Wake up, you comrades getting out the packing house shop papers, the auto plant shop papers, steel shop papers, etc. Don't you want to see the shop paper department a real, established department? We'll bet you do, but you've got to snap into it and send the shop papers in.

"Extry! Extry!"

THE Auto Workers News made a corking scoop in Oakland, Cali-fornia, in connection with the storking scoop in Oakland, California, in connection with the strike which started in the Fisher Body plant on June 5. Altho this paper is regularly issued in Detroit, the center of the auto industry, the special extra was issued solely for the Oakland auto workers, and thousands of auto workers read it. The fighting demands of the Fisher Body strikers were spread broadcast among all the auto workers in the Bay Cities, and the effect upon the workers, who learned of the fighting Auto Workers Union was great. This is one of the reasons that the strikers united in a powerful Auto Workers Union, and worked in connection with the militant local 17 of that union. That's the stuff that gives the auto bosses nightmares.

- A few of the strikers demands are:
- 1. Eight hour day-40 hour week.

Abolition of piece work, \$6 a day minimum. Time and a half for over time. Sundays and holidays double

time.

Recognition of the Shop Committee and the Union.

All strikers replaced on job without discrimination. Equal pay for women and young workers doing regular work. Tools to be furnished by the company, and special working

clothes required for special jobs.

8. Special safety devices, respirators, goggles, gloves and masks to be furnished by the company.

Bringing Light to the Workers!

GLARING locomotive headlight, revealing the rail bosses in the A sact of packing in the boodle-that's the masthead of the Headlight, the shop paper issued by the shop nucleus of the Communist Party in the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in San Francisco. Headlight? You bet your old boots. This shop paper has suc-

ceeded in bring light to thousands of unorganized shop workers on the Southern Pacific, at the same time making it pretty dark for the rail magnates.

like the following, are not conducive to making the bosses happy:

EDITOR HEADLIGHT:

1. I work together with thousands of slaves for our daily bread. Some of us expect to get rich some day like Henry Ford, instead of thinking of how to organize ourselves, how to improve our conditions. Look at our bosses—how they watch us all day long—how they prevent us from getting together. How they stick together in order to get more and more profit for the company.

We have to get together and to organize ourselves. Many of us think that by reading the Bible every day we will get into the Paradisc. Instead of thinking of the Paradise after we are dead, we must fight for a better life.-A WORKER.

TERE'S another letter calculated to make some fat Southern Pacific hoss lose some pounds of his rolls of fat. This is from a man in the trainyard:

"The introduction of the speed-up system is not new in the Train Yard. Although the business is increasing, the number of workers is decreasing. When the worker is laid off, the company does not call the same worker back to work, but those 'lucky ones' who remain at work are forced to do the work for those who are on permanent 'vacation.'



More Cuts Coming

By a Worker Correspondent. BUTTE, Mont., (By Mail) .- Butte is a copper mining town; they claim leather goods manufacturer, took

In this town there are thousands gage Co., New York, four years ago of men out of employment, the work- he called the workers together and ers who are working are working delivered a speech in which he promunder the most deplorable conditions, ised the workers steady employment

it is mostly all contract work. Cut Copper Wages.

conda Copper Mining Company an-that the shop is in an "experimental"

nounced a cut of 25 per cent, cut-ting the wages from \$5.75 to \$5.50. The Rush and Layoff Method. Gradually the wages will be re-Now the workers of the White duced to the minimum. Under the contract system the miners make around seven dollars per day, work-and layoff method of operation is

ing conditions are very hard, a lot actually adopted for the shop. The of miners quit because they cannot make any money. To make seven the "rush" game begins. The shop make any money. To make seven dollars or more one has to slave very bags, and the layoff is on. is filled up with suit-cases, boxes and

Another rush begins and again a About the unemployed. When the workers wish to go to work in the forced to increase their production mines he first must go to the bosses' headquarters, call the Butte Mutual Labor Bureau, and give them are constantly decreasing. The exeyour life history. They ask a lot of cutives of the White Luggage Co. work upon a new picture entitled relations between the "old times"

questions, some are quite direct. No Militants Wanted.

quit, etc.

1.—Do you believe in unionism? seem wholly to forget the workers. 2 .- Are you a Communist and do "Renewing" the Agreement. you believe in their principles? One must answer these questions the union and the firm which ex- are going on between the Mczhrabin the negative otherwise you will pires the first of June year after pom film and the Mexican governbe unable to go to work in the mines. year; the office of the union sends ment with regard to opportunities And why shouldn't it? Letters from the Southern Pacific slaves, Also you must give them references the firm a letter reminding it about of taking landscape films in Mex-

how long you worked, why did you letter acknowledging the receipt of

of your references. One mistake, out you cannot go to work a right to insist that before the re-before the re-scientist who finds that his son is stand despite the amember of the White Guard. The work of the agreement a shop meet. I a member of the White Guard.

these questions, they give you a ing should take place, at which a rustling card, then you can rustle discussion about formulating dethe mines for work, without this mands should be the order of busi- Votsk district, where there are still cird you cannot get a job. This card ress, and a representative commit- remains of pagan life. The descrip- shown the abandonment of the old All this shows that the A. F. of does not get you a job; you have to tee of the workers of the shop should tion of the struggle between the theme and a tendency to choose rev- L. company union is not the kind of lock for a job a long time perhaps. be chosen and a conference with the active supporters of the new con-

Rustling for Work.

New Films Produced for Release Thruout the USSR LET BOSS HOLD **L**ISENSTEIN'S new film, "The gave the following appreciation: "I General Line," which was re-applauded "Clown George's Beneleased by Sovkino two months ago, fit" with all my heart, for it at

has proven quite popular. This pic- the same time amuses and moves ture is quite a new departure for and absorbs. The simple drama Anaconda Cuts Wages, Refuse to Act to Make Eisenstein, whose two films "Po- leads one naturally from laughter temkin" and "October" portrayed to horror, from joking to heroism.

Conditions Better By a Worker Correspondent

exciting scenes of revolution and Just as the juggler in "The Paris civil war. "The General Line" is en- Madonna" offers the divinity his

Soviet village.

from life.

tirely devoted to the development tricks as his only riches, Clown When Morris White, the wealthy of co-operative village industries, George, on becoming a soldier of

and, while it includes many striking the revolution, offers it, with splenthat this is the richest hill on earth. over the factory of the White Lugpictures and much imaginative de- did insolence, his acrobatic dextertail, is scarcely likely to make the ity and mimic powers. This film broad general appeal of the two deserves to become popular." other films.

and a "fair living." "The New Babylon," another Sov-kino release, is a spectacular film at the Kiev Central Metal Work-meeting the members who work for When the promises were not kept were receiving \$5.75 per shift, about nine hours. On June 1st the Ana-that the shop is is an answer was that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and Tranhore that the shop is is an answer was and the answer was and the tranhore that the shop is is an an and the tranhore that the shop is is an an and the tranhore that the shop is is an an and the tranhore that the shop is is an an and the tranhore tranhore the tranh Commune epoch. The producers are length film released by the Kiev plained about not getting their

E. Ivanov-Barkov, having finished "The Blast Furnace," a film version of Lyashko's novel, has begun upon a new picture-"Judah."

> finished in Berlin, together with the "Prometheus" film, and is now being shown simultaneously all over

the Soviet Union.

give much attention to adopting "The Meeting."

modern efficiency methods in pro-Barnet, producer of "The Girl the new order of things. duction and figuring of costs but

With the Hat Box," is working up-on "The Mexican," founded on a There is an agreement between Jack London novel. Negotiations ganization, "Verkhom na Holtye," 100 workers is supposed to be a union shop, but the wages are as

for two years; where you worked, the expiration, and back comes a ico.

the letter and stating that the old "You Mustn't Go Into the Moscow has been shown all over Moscow And to prove that their system is well organized, they look up all of your references. One mistake, out gage Co. as an organized body have is the drama of a Soviet of your references. One mistake, out

"Rivals" is a film of the remote firm arranged.

The Misleaders' Excuse.

The rustling hours at the mines It is more than certain that the tures of Votsk holidays and festivi- Volcano."

BACK MEN'S PAY Union Officials Aid the Bosses (By a Worker Correspondent)

The workers of Hoffman Bros., cleaners and dyers, in Mount Vernon, N. Y., are deeply dissatisfied with the Dyers and Cleaners Union affiliated with the A. F. of L., for these officials are collaborating with the company to conspire against the

Kurdum's film, "Djalma," has workers' interests. Vufku works and shows the struggle wages in time. It was said by the

between the old and new life in a workers that the original pay day was every Saturday and that after a while it was changed to Tuesday, A model picture house for Vufku and later again to Wednesday. But educational films has been erected lately they were not getting their

in Odessa, with museum, library wages even on Wednesday. "The Living Corpse" (a film ver-sion of Tolstoi's novel) has been and recreation rooms for games and the workother cultural diversions for those rs in the meeting that if the wages visiting the picture house. are not paid on time the shop chairman should report to him. Last week Wednesday came around but Georgian Goskinprom, in its rethe workers were not paid. Thurs-

Protazanov, producer of "Three duced by Berishvili, shows the pic-Thieves," "The Forty-first" and turesque localities of Georgia and "The White Eagle," has begun to Upper Turbetia. ness manager who failed to come relations between the "old times" and nothing was done about it. and youth in the village and the Workers had to wait till Saturday victorious struggle of the latter for or their pay. Thus the boss kept a whole week's wages of the workers. This shop, which employs nearly

Another picture by the same or- 100 workers is supposed to be a shows the struggle of the poor pea- low as in unorganized shops. The santry in a Georgian village with a boss hires union men or non-union santry in a Georgian vinage with a group of "kulaks," setting up a pseudo "Collective Farm." The pic-ture is composed of material taken cials whose chief interest is the col-

lection of dues. The workers of the New Giskinprom educational films Hoffman plant also complain that include: "A Day's Work in Kara-chai," "Georgian Health Resorts," time for overtime; now workers work continuous complaints the union does

The latest Armenkino films have nothing about it. structive life and village reactionar- Barhudarov's "Pyat Yablochko" and The dry cleaner workers of Hoffman ies is of great interest, and the pic- Amo Bek-Nazarov's "House on the Bros. and other shops after experiencing the corruptness of the l nany union officials show Another important film by the that the best way to protect their interests is to organize shop commit-"The Descendant of Chingis- same group is being produced on tees composed of the most militant lem of irrigation, which is of great ruption of the A. F. of L.

Negro Woman Murdered.

The ploughing starts the day after Christmas, and the peons work in the cotton and cornfields until the winter sets in. In the winter they spend their time cutting wood.

The foreman, John Adams, murdered a peon, a woman, on May 9, 1928. She had just finished breakfast and coming out of the cabin saw Adams beating her 12 year son. She pleaded with him not to beat him so badly and Adams seized an axe and said he would knock her brains out if she didn't keep quiet.

"Kill Her," Says Owner. Walker, one of the owners of the plantation said, "Go ahead and kill - she's too old to be any more good around here."

Adams hit the woman on the head with the axe, and killed her instantly. To my knowledge as many as 255 women have been beaten to death on this plantation. These were buried in the swamp and no report made to the authorities, but the owners, Hamilton and Walker, stand in solid with the officials anyway and have nothing to fear from them. The sheriff would lock up newly

arrived laborers who arrived in the night, so they could not find out what kind of slavery they had come to, and try to escape. I and other ex-slaves on this farm

escaped by hiding in the swamp and making my way to a railway junction, hopping a freight and getting away. I wish something can be done to save the other slaves on the Hamilton and Walker plantation in Delta. -EX-SLAVE.

CANCEL JERSEY RECOUNT. JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 19.-The fusionists decided today to cancel the recount of the vote cast here in the commission election May 17

After the Board of Elections had counted 337 of the 239 districts in the city, William E. Decker, counsel for the fusion candidates advised Charles Stoebling, clerk of the Board, that he was preparing an application for an order to Supreme Court Justice Kalisch to stop the recount. The fusionists were beaten in the election by the forces of Hague, cratic czar. Both tickets were he bosses' slates.

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colo-bial Peoples!

"It is not a question how much work is to be done, he has to go home after 5 hours and 20 minutes, and the rest of the work will be done by the others. You break your neck or not, but the work must be done.

To stop these brutalities, we the workers must join in the ranks of a militant trade union."-WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

Wanted-Some Humor!

"HERE'S one way in which nearly all the shop papers we come A across can be improved—humor. You know, you can often make a laughingstock of the boss or the strawboss, and make him feel like the piece of cheese he really is. And that's a pretty effective weapon among the workers in the shop. You notice, the bosses make use of this weapon in their "house organs," the purpose of which is to fool the workers into becoming willing sheep by wise-cracks of the type like this:

"Bill Whoosis of the Bolt and Nut Department was seen walking on Main Street with Rose Jones of the Axle Grease Dept. Now, now, Rose, when's the wedding coming off?"

Stuff like that is not for the shop papers, but it serves the b purpose, for it brings in the personal element. Mentioning workers names in a shop paper would of course get a worker in trouble, but dirty digs at the bosses, and especially a straw boss, and mentioning his name too, will do a lot of good.

Conditions are Fine-for the Boss!

HERE'S a letter to the Red Rivet, shop paper put out by the Com-

H munist nucleus in the Midland steel plant in Cleveland: "Conditions are fine in this hell-hole. We only have to put in 12 hours on the night shift, and from 9 to 13 hours on the day turn. These are nice short hours, of course. And wages; oh; yes, wages are high here too. 40 cents an hour day rate on most operations, when you even get that. You bet, conditions are fine in this shop-For the boss! But for the workers this rotten joint is pure hell.

"We figure it is about time we workers got on the job to change the conditions in this hole, and that's why we are putting out this paper: to show up the rotten conditions we all work under, the starvation wages Midland Steel pays us, and to point out the only way we can force the bosses to change these conditions: Through organization."

Not a Bakery—But They've Got the Bosses on the Griddle.

H^{OT} ROLLS may sound like a bakery-but there are other kinds of hot rolls, as the workers of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Canton, Ohio, can tell you.

Hot Rolls is the name of a shop paper issued by the Communist shop nucleus in the Timken plant. Here's an interesting bit from it:

Pipe the Bloodhounds.

EDITOR. "Hot Rolls":

Everybody in this plant knows that the bosses have their cellars loaded with liquor. The prohibition law was passed against the workers. If we don't drink we're more efficient machines.

The whole plant is just full of spies. If one of the spies smells liquor on the breath of a worker he calls the cops to have him arrested. It's a wonder they don't hire bloodhounds to trail us home. It's the miserable conditions that force us to drink to forget our troubles-and to pep up in order to be able to put out another day's work.-TIMKEN WORKER.

Send Those Shop Papers In, and Let All the Workers Know About Them.

a. m. A worker can rustle but one mine a day, and there are sixteen mine a day, and there are sixteen mine a day. and there are sixteen

mines in all that are working, and prove their conditions will be met Butte is a strong union town; al- will give up the business."

strong union there, one of the ists for the workers in our trade. strongest in the country. _J. M.

to rustle all of them it will take two weeks or more, for some of these ruines are a long way from town. with excuses and the usual answer will be given that the firm, "if troubled too much from the union is an enormous success in Ger-lem of irrigation, which is of great ruption of the A. F. of L. many, where it is being shown in Butte is a strong union town; al-riost all the trades in this town be-long to union, everyone except the luggage industry when the work-the luggage industry when the work-the luggage industry when the work-the luggage industry when the workminers. There is no organization ers of the most important shop can- elsewhere. In the Capitol, Berlin's

miners. There is no organization there. Furthermore if you try and talk unionism, there are always stool-pigeons around to tell the boss, and then you are blacklisted from working in the mines. (c) Soft the most important shop can not come out and show an example of better conditions in a union shop? Only by reorganizing our forces and the establishment of militant shop committees in all shops con-trolled by the union can we hope to Eventually the miners will be en- trolled by the union can we hope to the first release at Dusseldorf, was lightened, then there will be a very get out of the wilderness that ex- greeted with storms of applause.

WHITE LUGGAGE WORKER.

Vufku has released a new film, "The Mechanism of Normal Birth,"

wages. All the railroad camps rob a scientific film made under the di-Gandy Dancers in either by some official of the gynecology. The process of birth Have Hard Lot on the Lehiph

-THE RED PANTHER. tory movement of the foetus is viv-

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." idly proved. Henry Barbusse, on seeing Solovjev's "Clown George's Benefit,"





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dincer. Working on the railroad it active is real slavery for small A NIGHT IN VENICE BIRD IN HAND

importance for this republic.

-DRY CLEANING WORKER.



Workers Homeless Since Destruction of W. I. R. Tent Colony Arrested on "Vagrancy" Charges Given 35 Lashes and Sentenced to 30 Days on the Chain Gang!

THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE!

Food and Shelter Must Be Provided for the Strikers, Their Wives and Children!

THEY ARE IN NEED OF HELP!

WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

Rush Funds to the Workers International Relief **One Union Square** New York City Workers International Relief, One Union Square, New York City. I enclose \$.....to feed and shelter the militant Gastonia strikers. Tell them to keep on striking until they win. Name Address City State

on the Lehigh (By a Worker Correspondent) I shipped out on the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Lehighton, Pa. to the Lehigh Valley's gandymens' camp, the trackmens' camp there. Within an hour of my arrival they gave us supper which consisted of stuff without any nourishment. The coffee was chickory, the corned beef had corns and the cabbage was a

lose imitation of sauerkraut. The wages paid the trackmen on he Lehigh Valley is 40 cents an our, for a 10 hour day of slavery, and a six day week-60 hours of ard labor a week. Of the meager wages paid, \$8 a week is deducted or board and feed in the railroad's amp-which is highway robbery. The trackmen are unorganized. Well, the first day I got to bed and ept soundly until awakened by the .dbof sour belly and spuds, and ome dark looking liquid which was upposed to be coffee. They also gave us some bread and a hose bag of four sandwiches a day of dry bread and jelly or cheese. Rotten stuff for which the Lehigh Valley ackmen have to pay heavy out of their measly wages.

their measly wages. Well, it wasn't long till I got dis-gusted with this job and made for the state road and headed for New Shubert Thea., 44th, W. of B'way Evenings 8:30 York, 119 miles away. There isn't a worst job around Mat.: Wed iesday and Saturday 2:30 The New Musical Comedy Revue Hit this section than that of a gandy

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Page Five Tammany Police, Working with Shoe Bosses, in Terror Campaign Against Strikers Concert Will Conclude Communist Activities BIG CAFETERIA FUR NEWS. NORKER FRAMED Working Women Hold Annual Conference and MORE SHOPS TO Banquet This Sectorday **CLOAK WORKERS Banquet This Saturday AFTER SLUGGING** SURRENDERS TO Unit 14F, Section 2 (formerly 2F, 2C.) FOR REAL FIGHT **GO DOWN TODAY** MANHATTAN Conclusion of a membership drive A meeting will be held at 28 Union Square at 6:30 p. m. today. The United Council of Working Women will hold their annual con-Negro Worker Directors. **BY A HIRED THUG** The question of mobilizing the Negro workers under the leadership of the Communist Party will be dis-cussed at a meeting of Negro Sec-tion Directors in Room 202, Workers Center, today, 7 p. m. FOOD STRIKERS ference on Saturday, June 22 at Shop Nucleus 4, Section 3. A D. E. C. member will lead dis-cussion on the C. I. Address at the meeting at 6 p. m. today at 101 W. 27th St. Those absent will be called to the section discipline com-mittee Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Distribute Strike Call "Convert Fake Strike of the Communist Party will be Into Genuine Strike" workers' organizations of men and by Thousands women have been invited to send two Sharp Letter Sent to Sharp Letter Sent to Commr. Whalen The Tammany police, which works hand in hand with the Board of Trade, the union-hating organiza-tion of the shoe bosses, has beginn Demonstrate Against mittee. Palace, 163rd St. and So. Boule-* * * fraternal delegates. (Continued from Page One) vard, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. (Continued from Page One) Injunctions Today Section 2 Executive Meet. After a report on the activities the onrush of squads of police will exist not only on paper, but in The C. I. Address will be discussed at the meeting of Section Executive members and bureau members of Section 2 units at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Workers Center, 26 Union of the council for the last year, the which were rushed to the fur mar- the shops. (Continued from Page One) present problems and work for the ket the moment the Tammany po-Cloakmakers! The Needle Trades Verein will render revolutionary ployers to resist the energetic or- future will be discussed. The ques- lice department learned of the Workers' Industrial Union is ready ganization drive of the cafeteria tions to be taken up include (1) The strike. airs at its first Bronx appearance to lead you in the struggle for union John C. Smith's Negro Jazz Band Square. tion of the shoe bosses, has begun sing. strikers. organization of the unorganized After a short time, when Whaconditions. The New Brunswick, which is in working women and workers wives. Ien's uniformed thugs began to grab * * * will play dance music. a campaign of terror against strik-BRONX "The Industrial Union is calling Literature Agents, District 2. the heart of the garment district, (2) The new industrial unions and the strike calls from the workers, all cloakmakers to a mass meeting ity from the workers and peasants A message of proletarian solidaring members of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union. A few days ago a number of thugs hired by Arthur Bender Shoe *o., E. 4th St. and Broadway, at-Upper Bronx Communist Youth League, Unit 1. was the scene of numerous mass the relation of the workers wives thousands of copies of the Daily at Manhattan Opera House, Thursdemonstrations, during the past to the union. (3) Working women's Worker and the Freiheit were first day, 4 o'clock in the afternoon. of the Soviet Union to the Bronx A dance and package party to aid funds for sending the Children's Delegation to the U. S. S. R. will be given by the League at 1400 Boston Road, at 8 p. m. Saturday. weeks, and the strikers maintained problems. (4) Protective legislation distributed and later sold to the their fighting spirit in the face of for working women and mothers. furriers. Both papers prominently Thousands Expected. . E. 4th St. and Broadway, at-Yorkville Communist Youth League. the most vicious court injunctions, (5) Workers' children's problems. displayed the call for the general "Let no worker fail to come to the Communist Party, who recently acked a group of pickets. One of An Executive Committee meeting aem, Vincent Manchica, was stabbed will be held at 6 p. m. today at Tammany police brutality and the (6) Schools, playgrounds and nurthis meeting! Let not a single returned from the U.S.S.R. Union Square. A unit meeting will be held at 8 m. tomorrow at 350 E. 81st St. Unit 3, Section 5. class-conscious worker out of cur- Among the most active Commu and so seriously wounded that it shameless scabbing of the American series. (7) Housing and rents. (8) A symposium discussion on the results of the British elections will be held at a mass educational meet-ing at 1330 Wilkins Ave. tonight. The May events in Germany, and the Muste "Progressive" Conference will also be discussed. "Spirit of 1926." iosity go to the meeting called by nist workers in the New York diswas necessary to have him removed Federation of Labor. The war danger. (9) Defense of the This strike, from all indications, the company union at the same trict, Section 5 members have given to Bellevue Hospital. The thug who Demonstrations Today. Soviet Union. (10) Defense and re-Unit 2F, Section 2. Abrams will lead discussion on the C I. Address at the unit meeting at 3:30 p. m. today at 30 Union Square. will be fought with the same cour- time, where the Greens, Matthew valuable aid to the fruit and gro-Two mass demonstrations against lief for workers. stabbed Manchica was caught and age and determination as the vic- Wolls will appear as the star-actors cery clerks, dress and iron strikers, the injunction will be held today placed under arrest. Upon investi-After the conference there will be of the company union. Let no one They are now mobilizing for picket also be discussed. torious strike of 1926, as a result gation it was found that he has a noon in the garment section: one ation it was found that he has a ong criminal record. It was after this attack also that a collic dependence of the firm a banquet to which all delegates and at 36th St. and Seventh Ave., and fraternal delegates and friends of of which the furriers built a strong of you pay any attention to their line work in the furriers' strike. long criminal record. BROOKLYN organization and wrested important fake appeals. You are well ac- As part of its agit-prop work, the the other on 27th St., near Sixth the Council are invited. concessions from the bosses, includ- quainted with these pogrom leaders section holds an open-air forum at Section 8, Brownsville. the police department and the firm Ave. All left wing workers are An open air meeting will be held tomorrow at the corner of Dumont and Thatford Ave.

Downtown Unit 1, C. Y. L. nit meets at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow of Arthur Bender thru their hired gorillas launched a campaign of at 27 E. 4th St. terror, arresting and slugging other Fraternal Organizations pickets without even a pretense.

Jail Slugged Workers.

Injured as he was, and weak from loss of blood, Manchica was moved from the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital to the Essex Market Court where he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry Goodman on a charge of "assault." Bail was set at \$1,000 by Magistrate George W. Simpson An indication of how the rank

and file of the membership has reacted to this campaign is the fact that when the news of temporary injunctions obtained by several Board of Trade and other open shops and the news of the arrest of numbers of pickets at these various shops was received by the crew of the Philipson & Lockwood Shoe lo., the workers immediately colected among themselves \$50 and sent it to the union for the defense fund. Such voluntary collections are being taken up by the crews in other union shops.



"Strong Arms" Act to Bar Discussion

(Continued from Page One) Mexican White Terror Protest. A mass meeting to protest against the white terror in Mexico and to discuss the situation in Venezuela will be held at the Spanish Workers Center, 26 W. 115th St., at 8:30 p. m. Monday, June 24. the floor to make amendments to he agreement, which contains such nti-labor clauses as provisions for ling manufacturers for violation of agreements.

MANHATTAN

New York Drug Clerks. A meeting will be held at Stuy-sant Casino, 142 Second Ave., 8:30 m. today. Gastonia Collection Tag Days.

Gastonia Collection Tag Days. The Tag Days for the defense of the Gastonia strikers, which the New York district of the International Labor Defense is conducting, will continue all week. Volunteers for the collection work are asked to re-port at the following stations: Bronx Co-operative, 2700 Bronx Park East: Bronx Workers Club, 1330 Wilkins Ave.; Lower Bronx, 715 East 138th St.; Co-operative, 1800 Seventh Ave.; Non-Partisan Schools, 143 E. 103rd St.; Yorkville Czecho-Slovak Home, 347 E. 72nd St.; Workers Center, Union Square; Williamsburgh, 56 Manhattan Ave.; Brownsville, 154 Watkins St.; Boro Park, 1373 43rd St.; Coney Island, 2901 Mermaid Ave.; Bath Beach, 48 Bay 28th St. All money should be brought to All money should be brought to he main station at the office of the New York I. L. D., 799 Broadway, Room 402. The office will be open

venings. Office Workers' Union.

An open air meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at Park Ave. and 33rd St. Speakers will include Grace Hutchins, I. Zimmerman, and Mae Boone, chairman

prohibition. vestigation of law enforcement, we titude of the organized needle trades

urged to participate and speed ad-

Hails Victory.

Sam Kramberg, secretary of the union, in commenting on this most recent victory, said last night:

"The surrender of the New Brunswick shows that as far as the cafeteria bosses are concerned, it is the

today

SENATE DEBATES KILLINGS

BROWNSVILLE

wick: **Brookhart Wants More** Shooting by Officers

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- In its last debate before starting its long recess today, the senate worried over the general slaughter created

agents President Hoover's campaign to

has been turned into a great propaganda drive for easier frame-up convictions of labor leaders. Senator Glass, without attacking

the frame-up provisions, today ad-vanced the theory that the investigation should really also deal with "Now that we are to have an in-





I. L. D. Wants Volunteers.
Comrades are asked to report at
the International Labor Defense, 80
E. 11th St., Room 402, throughout
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just beginning. It will not be done sure following the exposure of the Stetsky, manager of the company until we have completely organized power propaganda injected into pa- union scab "council" that only "ten Workers' Soccer Association, affili-

who now slave 12 hours a day for ternational Paper Company of Bos- shops." ton forced the appoint ent of the This figure is considered espe

the union, last night said, in com- relations between power interests that thousands of workers joined games will be played and the promenting upon the signing of the and newspaper chains.

Others May Follow.

"One of the factors which con-

tributed to this victory was the at-

"This most important victory is Aldridge, head of several Birming- be held today at ten o'clock in the In spite of the continued resistance loan to Joseph McGowin, Mobile Potash will meet with the commitof the New Brunswick to our organ- capitalist. McGowin in turn had tee. given the sum to Robert B. Chand-

While Martin and others connected at 1 o'clock sharp at Irving Plaza, President Hoover's campaign to investigate prohibition enforcement conclusion can be anything but a with the power interests continually 15th St. and Irving Pl.

deny their relations with the press, power companies, adopting plans our possession concrete facts that

halls will be held tomorrow at ten o'clock in the morning. completing machinery whereby they will exercise still greater control of

General Strike Committee. A meeting of the general strike committee will also be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

ing the 40-hour week. The fruits and agents of the bosses. They Wilkins and Intervale Aves. every of this victory were later lost as make sweet appeals to you because Friday evening.

a result of the conspiracy of the they are beaten. They see the handbosses, its scab company union, the writing on the wall. treacherous A. F. of L., all aided "Let us take up the struggle for by brutal police and judges handing union conditions. Let us renew our

out vicious prison sentences in the struggle against the company union and the bosses! Let us convert The present struggle, also, comes the fake strike into a real strike for Charge Ala. Judge at on the seventeenth anniversary of union conditions! Let us unite our the first great strike of the furriers , forces for a real struggle! For-

"Forward to the meeting! ward to the struggle!"

Soccer Game to Raise lowing a cloudburst today. Gastonia Mill Strikers walls caved in, damaging stores at

To raise funds to feed the textile strikers of Gastonia, N. C., the will hold a national elimination contest, July 7, at 1 p. m., at Starlight

MIDWIFE

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ceeds turned over to Local New York, Workers' International Re lief.



Phone: Stuyvesant 3816 John's Restaurant

BronxCommunistDrive for Members Saturday

in which 22 Negro workers were included in a total of 70 recruits to Section Five of the Bronx Section celebrated at a section concert and dance to be given at Hunts Point,

In an attractive program of entertainment the Freiheit Gesangs

workers will be delivered by William W. Weinstone, district organizer of

Workers' Families in Danger by Flood

at Springfield, O. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 19 .---Working class families packed in

dwellings surrounding lowland factories were endangered by the swollen waters of the Buck Creek when it overflowed its banks fol-

Flood dangers were increased

Fountain and High Sts. The danger to families isolated along Buck Creek became so pro-

nounced that the authorities were forced to send public service workers to aid them.

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

The Labor Sports Union is selling "For Any Kind of Insurance ARL BRODSK Telephone: Murray Hile 5550 7 East 42nd Street, New York





niserable wages."

agreement with the New Bruns-

victory for the strikers.

the New Brunswick.

izing efforts, they were finally

during recent weeks by prohibition forced to surrender. This will con- ler, editor of the Press previous vince the other bosses that it is hearings had shown. hopeless for them to expect that the

"As a matter of fact, we have in

pushed at the convention of the Naother bosses, equally important, are tional Electric Light Association, are planning to follow the example of Needle Workers Aided.

educational institutions and other instruments for "moulding public opinion" by maintaining a propaganda service masquerading under

firm foundation. But our job is Commission today. Popular pres- with the announcement by Charles

the thousands of cafeteria workers pers owned or controlled by the In- workers failed to show up at the ated with the Labor Sports Union,

Michael Obermeier, organizer of commission, which is investigating cially amusing in view of the fact Park, E. 177th St., the Bronx. Four

the fur strike yesterday morning. The weakness of Martin's denial Strike Organization Committee.

was revealed when he later testified | A special meeting of the general that before lending the sum to Abner strike organization committee will

directly due to the militancy and ham coal companies, he knew that morning at Manhattan Lyccum, 66 fighting character of the strikers. Aldridge was about to transfer the E. 44th St. Ben Gold and Irving

Shop Chairmen.

and committees will be held today

Strike Meetings.

Mass meetings in all the strike

A meeting of all shop chairmen

interests of the fur bosses.



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Spread the Furriers' Strike!

THE excellent response to the fur strike call of the Joint Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union raises high the hopes for success in the drive of the furriers to wipe out the sweat shop and its accompanying miserable conditions which were brought on largely by the strikebreaking activities of the bosses' company union, in which the socialists and the A. F. of L. were major participants.

On the morning of the strike the garment center presented a picture of a district under martial law. Policemen were stationed at points five feet from one another throughout the entire area. An attempt was made to stop the distribution of strike calls and several workers were arrested. The Tammany police and courts will be used to the full against the strikers. The needle workers have already in many struggles shown their great courage. The whole working class must help to defeat these enemies of the proletariat.

The furriers have to their credit the victory of 1926 which won better conditions, which were later lost through the attacks of the reactionary labor fakers who achieved for the fur manufacturers and contractors what the bosses themselves could not achieve. This brought back the slavery and terrorism which the fur workers in heroic struggles had previously succeeded in greatly modifying.

For approximately two years the fur workers have suffered beyond endurance. Now is their chance to beat back the exploiters' onslaughts.

The furriers union was among the first to raise the demand for a five-day forty-hour work week. It was their challenge on this issue at the Detroit convention of the A. F. of L. two years ago which shattered the complacency of William Green's fat boys. In the face of the opposition of the combination of the bosses, socialists and labor fakers this demand was won, only later to be again lost, through the underhand disruptive work of the socialist and A. F. of L. bureaucrats. Now the demand is again raised with the same enemies fighting against it, the same enemies re-inforced by the new group of reactionaries, the Muste group.

The other demands are the equal division of work, unemployment insurance administered by the union, no section contracting, no discharge, payment of wages for time lost during strike, and many others including special youth demands. The workers are also directing their struggle against police brutality and against protection of boss and socialist gangsterism.

The workers are now fighting with the advantage of a militantly led industrial union. The union will make the strike more effective than ever before by aggressively organizing all the workers in the shops, including floor boys, shipping workers, office workers, and especially the Negro workers.

The fur industry, lying as it does in the New York garment district, offers an excellent opportunity for effective demonstrations of solidarity by the workers in other branches of the needle industry. The millinery, ladies' garment, men's clothing, and workers in similar lines must exert every effort to aid the fur workers in their picketing of the shops and the prevention of scabbing.



The Slaves of the Silk Barons

LABOR AND SILK-By Grace

Hutchins, International Pub-lishers, New York. In cloth, "Labor and Silk" By Grace Hutchins Shows the

Unmerciful Exploitation by the Mill Bosses

* * (Reviewed by Gertrude Haessler.) ANY worker who is amazed at the

wave of textile strikes engulfing quate treatment. The U. T. W. to- fore urging the workers to join it, industrial sections of the South. day is one of the chief stumbling and of hopping on the bandwagon and who wants to know what caused blocks for the organization of the only when it sees success in sight. this sudden and unexpected out- unorganized, as anyone following But this unsigned note, whether it break, will find the reasons in the events in the South can see, and it emanates from the editors or from ok, "Labor and Silk," the first in is necessary in any treatment of the the author, would lead undiscriminthe "Labor and Silk Industry" series textile workers to strip it completely ating readers to interpret it in just second time is when a "mass meetbeing put out by the Labor Research of any pretences of being an organ- this way. ization benefiting the workers.

Association Another point to be criticized is The introduction to the "Labor The book was written before the cutbreak occurred (although it fore-sees it), but the facts contained in it on the silk manufacturing indus-it on the silk manufacturing indusit on the silk manufacturing indus-try, especially as it affects the workers in the industry, and the working class interpretation of these facts, makes it plain to the reader why the Southern wave arose and why the rumblings of renewed en-counters in other textile centers, especially in New England, are be-ing again heard.

hands-or the revolution which will destroy all exploitation and misery

* * * This failure to point out the Com-

unist Party as the leader of the vorking class is inexcusable. In fact the Communist Party is mentioned speaking of Harry Wicks as the leader of the 1924 strike in Paterson it mentions that he is a mem ber of the Communist Party. The ing arranged by the Workers (Communist) Party for Albert Weisbord was broken up by the police." That

CEMENT By FEODOR GLADKOV

Translated by A. S. Arthur and C. Ashleigh

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army Commissar, 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 women of the town together with Polia Mekhova, secretary of the Women's Section of the Communist Party.

Gleb wins over the leading Party workers to the task of reconstructing the factory and work is started.

* * * CHAPTER X.

STRATA OF THE SOUL.

1.

Quiet Moments.

LEAVING the factory dining-room and passing through the tired crowd, Dasha and Gleb, worn out, came out upon the high road and then turned off down a wild path invaded by bushes, wild vines and tangles of ground ivy. They had only just entered a wood of young oaks and witch-elms, whose bluish semi-transparency pulsated with the murmur of spring, when they were joined by Polia Mekhova.

"Comrades, I'd like to walk with you as far as your little den. I would like to rest a few moments with you in quietness

Dasha and Gleb glanced at each other simultaneously. Something flashed in the eyes of both. A question? Astonishment? Annoyance? They gave no sign by word or movement.

Dasha took Polia by the arm.

"Comrade Mekhova, you have never visited us yet. We all the together in our work; but we don't know how each other lives at home.'

DOLIA shook her long curls, entangling them in a thorny branch. She gave a little shriek, stood still and started to laugh. She took the rough mossy twig in her fingers, looked at it with gay curiosity and smelt it.

"How nice it is here! It's so long since I've been in a wood. It smells of dew and damp earth. And this bitter-sweet odor, it is the buds and the sap of the trees. How long ago since I was here, it seems! As though the last time were in my childhood. Here in these woods we feel not as we are, but as others see us. . . And for that reason it's just a little sad and painful. When we were working on the mountain it wasn't sad at all; but here these little oaks and this spring-time smell seem to stir me. Probably I shouldn't leave work to go in the country. I'm going to take your husband's arm, Dasha; he's got enough strength for both of us. After all, we are weak

She chattered like a little girl, playing with the branches, laughing nervously, hurrying on excitedly, as though trying to say something grave and important; perhaps she wanted to weep, perhaps com-plain, perhaps abandon herself to her own troubled feelings. . . . She ran over to Gleb and took his arm, bending forward and looking across him at Dasha.

"You're not jealous. Dasha?"

But Dasha, smiling, looked at Polia like a good friend.

"D'you want me to pull your hair, Comrade Mekhova? If you're so bewitched by this great bear, there's no need to doubt his strength."

"Oh, I know his strength! His fight with the Cossack on the mountain proved that all right!"

AND Gleb felt Polia's hand press his to her soft breast. Here was Dasha, and here the curly-headed Polia. Both women passed over his heart like waves which met together in a warm flood. There was Dasha, so fine, so near, difficult to understand and to overcome. And Polia was a weak child, all fire, trembling with emotion and impulse. With his elbows he pressed the arms of both women and began to laugh.

"Well, each one of you sit on one of my arms! I'm going to arry

The New York fur workers are among the best fighters of the working class in this city. The splendidly conducted food strike which won so much for the cafeteria workers, accomplished what it did only because of the help that the needle trades workers among others, gave to it. A victory for the fur workers means a strengthening of the whole working class in the fight against the "efficiency production" (rationalization) program of the capitalist class. It therefore becomes the duty of all workers to energetically support the furriers' strike, to help the fur workers tie up the whole industry by spreading their strike and thus bring this struggle to a victorious conclusion.

We Need a Stronger Defense Machinery.

THE events at Gastonia bring again to mind the trem-

endous importance of developing a stronger defense machinery for the working class.

The capitalists have their permanent, well financed courts, prosecuting attorneys, departments of "justice", etc. The workers have only the International Labor Defense to defend them against this powerful frame-up machinery of the government.

Within recent months the number of workers mistreated, arrested, indicted and imprisoned has greatly increased. These for a great variety of reasons ranking in some cases from merely asking that the bosses pay the wages due them as in the case of the Arab seaman in Baltimore to the "offense" of not allowing a massacre against the workers to be perpetrated, as in the case in Gastonia.

It must be clear to every thinking worker that our defense is entirely inadequate. The International Labor Defense with its small resources is fighting loyally against the deluge of government persecutions against the workers. But the I. L. D. does not have sufficient facilities for their grat tasks. Especially do they not have a permanent machinery to meet the emergency needs of every moment. Days and weeks are often lost while workers lie in jails before sufficient resources can be mustered to meet a situation.

The example of the Civil Liberties Union attacks on the Gastonia frame-up victims, show more than ever before that we must have an independent working class defense body fully equipped to meet every working class need.

In the course of all struggle, especially now, to save the Southern textile prisoners from the death clutches of the bourgeoisie, efforts must be directed towards building the esources, branches and sections of the International Labor Defense to meet all future similar emergencies.

urges a militant union, "headed by 100 per cent organization. ing again heard.

fearless and untiring leaders," but | For the complete emancipation of fails to point out that such a union the working class from capitalist ex-

Everyone who has worked in the has already come into existence. ploitation, the "concrete program of Since the author is herself a mem- action" is still less "concrete." Saysilk will be struck not only by the accurate and vivid descriptions of ber of the N. T. W. U., the explana- ing that there is no solution under the lives and conditions of work of tion for this fault may be found in capitalism for the evils from which cvery type of worker in the indus-try, but also by the comprehensive dustry" series sponsored by the La-per cent organization on an interna-Publishers and the L. R. A. are at handling of the subject-from the bor Research Association the policy tional scale under fearless and un- fault, but the author, too, for she simple pictures of the homes of the of presenting the new unions has tiring leaders, merely indicates again does not even introduce her convicworkers contrasted with those of the not yet been clearly defined. employer, the immediate problems of the workers-wages, hours, speed-up, unemployment, sanitation, pro-the March 4 issue of "Labor Unity" tant, left wing worker, the convic-a member of both the N. T. W. U. tection, piece-work, child labor, com- contains a similar criticism, but the tions of the author on the point of and of the Communist Party, and pany towns, etc.-phases of the polit- March 11 issue hastens to the de- political action are obvious, but this with such an admirable mass of facts ical aspects of the industry and how fense of the author by pointing out worker does not need anyone to as a basis the logical conclusion they affect the worker, and finally that the N. T. W. U. was only point out the solution. It is the as should be clearly and unequivocally

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tions, struggle for markets, war, speculation and the throttling rola union, it would be interesting to pointed out to him. This the book of finance capital behind the entire know why it is impossible at the fails to do. Nowhere does it point same time to advocate joining a out the Communist Party as the

The book goes into the history of union which seems in every respect champion of the working class not to buy it and the time to read and the industry since the first strike in to measure up to the author's idea only in its day-to-day struggle, but this country, which took place in of what a militant union should be. in its struggle for complete eman-textile industry, whether as a work-Paterson, N. J., in 1928. It stresses "Labor Unity" is certainly not a cipation, for the overthrow of those conditions in the South. It goes paper which is in the habit of wait- bosses who seem so powerful, for into the lives of workers in the silk ing to see how a union gets on be- the wresting of power from their It should form part of the library in other countries, personal obser-

vations of the author of conditions. in China, various European countries, and, most interesting of all, the Soviet Union today.

When it comes to handling the trade union question, the breakdown of craft lines in the industry, the rude toppling off of the skilled worker from his pedestal of aristocracy and special privilege by the constant production of modern machinery and new labor-saving devices, are analyzed to show that the usefulness of the craft-bound forms of organization of the American Federation of Labor is worn out. The history of all the unions in the silk industry is given, but none of them are criticized and analyzed clearly enough to enable an unclass-conscious worker to distinguish the role which the various unions are playing in the class struggle The Associated Silk Workers, for instance, is nowhere unequivocally condemned, although during the recent strike in Paterson it exposed its so-called progressiveness and was shown as a typical reactionary Junion. Nor does the United Textile

Workers Union come in for ade-



champion of the working class, as the vanguard which is preparing the working class for its final and mighty struggle to seize power and establish a society without exploitation and without classes.

where the sympathies of the author tions by implication as she does on lie, without giving the real solu- the question of the National Tex-

However, viewed as a compilation working class point of view, the book so far is the only one of its kind in existence, and, in spite of its political and interpretive shortcomings, it is fully worth the dollar study it. For anyone active in the er, organizer, writer or what-not, the book is absolutely indispensable. of every organizer of the N. T. W. U., it should be a hand-book for every militant silk worker, every class-conscious fighter among the textile workers, and for every worker interested in the conditions of work of his fellow-workers in this country and elsewhere.

The style of the book is simple and clear. The illustrations by Esther Shemitz, drawn from life of workers actually at the bench, are eloquent in their faithful expression of all the patience and misery and endurance of these terrifically exploited workers. The cover design s immediately recognized as one of Louis Lozowick's best portrayals of the beauty of line of the machineone need not even look for the signature to recognize it as this proletarian artist's work.

The Labor Research Association is doing the working class a great service in issuing this series. All silk workers, all textile workers, all workers, no matter in what industry they are engaged, are urged to begin accumulating the whole of this valuable series by buying the first volume.

you both home

Dasha struck him in the ribs, threw up her head and cried loudly: "Oh, don't boast so, soldier!

"There, damn it all-sit down! Just because you're a couple of militants you think that you're not the same women? Sit down on my arms!

Polia's eyes flashed gaily; laughter quivered in her face.

"Come on, Dasha, let's make him sweat. He's had a lot to do today, his bluff won't carry him very far."

"Come on, you little hares! You snub-noses! Sit down now-

He stretched out his arms, bending down, and seized the two women below the hips. With cries and laughter they put their arms round his neck, entwining their arms and locking their fingers. Gleb's knees cracked and the blood rushed to his face and neck. Without slackening his pace, he walked firmly on, carrying the two women who were like two little, laughing school-girls.

DASHA sprang down first, gasping with laughter. Polia got down slowly, stealthily pressing against him with her breasts and curls.

"There now! You see? So don't accuse me of boasting, you mockers!

They were both women, and both had soft full breasts. But Dasha was different-his own; and Polia was different-a stranger.

Already the sun was sinking, fading beyond the distant mountain ridge; and the sky above them was a deep thick blue, except in the opal dimness over the sun, where it was stained with fire. The mountains seemed very near, rushing down in streams of black and bronze towards the fissures and terraces of the works. On the right, beyond the slope, along the steep rib, the ropeway cut a sharp yellow strip, like a furrow.

THE violet shadows of evening, dim as though strewn with ashes. floated up from the valley along the crater-like gullies. There were still patches and strips on the rocks and slopes which blazed fierily. And here, among the blue cobwebby bushes, in this isolated place with its grass-grown paths, the twilight silence came flooding the land like water. It seemed to flow up out of the earth, out of the wild undergrowth of the forest, and from the ravine where a little brook rustled. The stones in the brook seemed alive like tortoises and the water played there, black, flashing with blue. This valley darkness, charged with the heady fumes of the moist spring earth of the grass, and of unborn leaves in pregnant buds, exhaled the breath of the earthy depths, their tangled roots and airy branches. Through the transparent network of the branches, the tops of the smoke-stacks blazed like orange torches. The Pleasant Colony blinded your eyes with the fiery reflections of its windows. That was up above; and down below, along the slope, the little houses and the tenements were melting into the creeping twilight.

These two women, Dasha and Polia. One his own, the other a stranger, were equally dear. In two waves they passed through his heart, meeting together in a warm blood. Which wave would recede first from his heart? Or would they cross each other, leaving him forever in different directions?

"Yes. What has passed today can never be forgotten."

And in Polia's wide-open eyes Gleb read the hidden significance of these words. He understood that there on the mountain peak, on the edge of the precipice, under the shower of bullets, a new and disturbing bond had been forged between him and Polia, without either of them willing it.

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Wall Street has picked its new der-secretaries of State, Treasury and Justice Department, who are known as Wall Street's der-secretaries of State, "little cabinet". They are no less anxious to do the bidding of their masters, the big business men, than the higher servants of Wall St. Left to right, Ferris Heath, new under secretary of the treasury; J. P. Cotton, new under secretary of state, and Charles P. Sisson, new assistant attorney general.