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FRAMED GASTONIA MILL STRIKERS TORTURED IN CELLS

BIG LABOR CONFERENCE TO SUPPORT FUR STRIKE TO BE HELD TODAY; ARREST 24 IN THE PICKETING DEMONSTRATION; MORE WORKERS JOIN STRUGGLE

Furriers in Over 400 Shops Have Joined the Strike, Ben Gold Reports; Enthusiastic Meetings Are Held in Strike Halls

General Picket and Organization Committee Meets This Morning; New York I. L. D. Pledges Defense to Jailed Pickets

A mobilization of all forces in the progressive and left wing labor movement for support of the general strike of the furriers will take place at a vital conference to be held in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, today at 12 o'clock.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union urges all organizations to have repreentatives at this conference, which will take concrete measures for aiding the present struggle of the furriers.

THOUSANDS OF CLOAKMAKERS AT MEET PLEDGE TO CONVERT FAKE "STRIKE" INTO A GENUINE STRIKE

ill Manhattan Opera; Say Will Join Struggle Under Leadership of the Industrial Union

Hyman, Boruchowitz, Others Speak; Show Plot with Bosses: Back Furriers' Strike

A determined pledge to con- the strike. vert the threatened fake strike of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Union; Jos. Boruchowitz, general them being manhandled by Whalen's manager of the Joint Board; A. House, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

g the above pledge was unaniously passed by the gathering trike and discuss means for con- cloakmakers. erting it into a genuine struggle.

cloakmakers, as well as the dressmakers, were urged to join the furcipate actively in every phase of

Cheer Industrial Union. Among the speakers were Louis

nto a genuine strike for union con- Wise, manager of the cloak departunder the leadership of the ment; J. H. Cohen, vice president of man and Anna Skolly, were each Needle Trades Workers' Industrial the union, and an active cloakmaker sentenced to 10 days in the work-Union, was made Thursday after- for many years; Oswaldo, manager house. These were among the 28 oon by the thousands of cloakmak- of the Italian department, and B. strikers arrested Thursday morning. ers who filled Manhattan Opera Kaplan, formerly a member of the The cases of the rest of the work-

Every mention of the Industrial Enthusiastic meetings were yes-

The second resolution expresses claim of the company union that it struggle. olidarity with the fur strikers and was about to lead the cloakmakers urges the cloakmakers to help them in a strike for better conditions, and every way, morally and finan- pointed out that a genuine struggle cially, until the strike for union was out of the question, since the onditions under the leadership of company union exists only by the

Here to Help Save Gastonia Frame-up Victims



Three young Gastonia textile strikers who are now in New York to aid in the great nation-wide campaign of the International Labor Defense to smash the frame-up of 22 strikers and strike leaders in Gastonia. They are, left to right, Edgar Passmore, 17 years old; Elizabeth McGinnis, 16; and Binney Green, 14.

DEMONSTRATORS FOR GASTONIA DEFENSE BAILED

Attacks on Gastonia Strikers Extend to Chicago

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, June 21.-After four-day battle through city and county courts, the 27 workers arrested in the International Labor Defense demonstration held in Grant Park last Saturday against the frame-up of the Gastonia, North Carolina, strikers were out on bail today for the third time. The collapse of the entire court attack against them is being predicted.

The final battle was staged before Judge Robert E. Gentzel in the Superior Court here, resulting in the granting of a writ of habeas corpus freeing the 27 prisoners from the grip of Judge "High Bond" John Lyle, notorious jingo, in the Municipal Court, who had seen his carefully planned mass trail, which was (Continued on Page Two)

DAILY WORKER REPORTER VISITS CELLS; TOLD OF THE TERRIBLE BEATINGS THERE

Loray Strikers Meetings at New Tent Colony: American Legion Asks Death for Prisoners

Lynchers Planning Quietly to Kill Prisoners in Jail When Strikers No Longer Watch

BULLETIN.

GASTONIA, N. C., June 21 .- Although everything is quiet on the surface, there are unmistakable indications here in many quarters that the mill crowd are planning to assemble a small crowd sometime in the near future when they think the workers are no longer on the alert, and lynch all the defendants including the three

AssociatedPress Whips 22 in Prison Ask Books South Against North

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 21 .-An Associated Press dispatch sent out from Charlotte during the time of the trial, plays up the prosecuagainst the North.

No such dispatch has appeared in tended for local consumption only, and is a direct attempt to incite sectional feeling as an aid to the

The A. P. dispatch exults over the left later to see Carter. decision of Judge Harding to throw the burden of proof on the defense instead of on the prosecution, and goes on to use the following langutonia since the early days of the der and assault:

Communist leader and union organizers, newspaper reporters and others from the North a sample of the lieved in God. She never did reply to the electric chair. directly, but parried the question by saying that the question was capable of too many interpretations. (Continued on Page Two)

Central Committee Calls in All Funds in Day's Wage Drive

By instructions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States you must collect AT ONCE the Special Day's Pay Assessment from all members you can reach and forward the amount collected immediately to the National Office, 43 East 125th St., New York, Do not wait until all members have paid, but send what you have and then collect the rest and send it. THIS IS AN EMER-GENCY SITUATION AND NO DELAY CAN BE TOLERATED.

Be Donated to Them (Special to the Daily Worker)

GASTONIA, N. C., June 21. -All prisoners, with the exception as representing the South tion of George Carter who is still in the Asheville jail, have Northern papers; it is evidently in- been visited by Juliet Stuart Poyntz of the International Labor Defense, Bill Dunne, and Attorney Jimison for the I. B. D., who

These workers comprise, including Carter, the 14 Gastonia strikers, National Textile age about the testimony of Amy Union and Workers International Schechter, director of the Workers Relief organizers and officials held International Relief station in Gas- over to the grand jury without bail strike, and now charged with mur-"secret assault with intent to com-"Clyde R. Hoey, of prosecution, mit murder," and eight held on the

Face Electrocution

They are being framed up, and the sort of lawyers the South produces. 17 lawyers of the prosecution, Mr. Hoey went after her in his usual headed by Major Bulwinkle, the atsuave, impressive manner and soon torney for the Manville-Jenckes had her saying she did not know to Co. whose Loray mill the strikers nearly every question he asked her. have been picketing, are rushing the There was a sharp exchange between trial of the 14 charged with murder, them when he asked her if she be- in a determined effort to send them

From statements made by the prisoners new details of the brutal-Mr. Hoey asked her this question and organizers were treated followity with which the arrested strikers ing the raids on the night of June 7 were obtained. The women prisoners could hear in their cells the shrieks and groans of the men who were being beaten, and the torture lasted most of the night.

In addition to Vera Bush, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, there are four women textile mill strikers held in the Gaston County jail on fake charges of "vagrancy." Two women strikers, Viola Hampden and Eula Carson, had vagrancy charges against them dismissed when they appeared yesterday in court, with Attorney Abernathy representing the International Labor Defense. The hearings of four other women, held on similar charges, were postponed, and they may be released on bail. If they are tried and convicted appeals will be filed and bail deposited for their release. (Continued on Page Two)

45 FOOD PICKETS FREED BY ORDER

100 Others

Forty-five cafeteria strikers, connion. They had been sentenced to The strikers were arrested on

As a result of this order, 100 other strikers who were awaiting trial on the Madison Iron Works against the These 145 strikers cannot be sent other injunctions sought by iron and ail now on the same charge.

olomon, Kerrigan and Kelley. unction was obtained in a civil ation. court, it was outside the jurisdicconvict the strikers.

Vednesday when the New Bruns- yielded to the union. ck Cafeteria signed up with the

On Thursday an aeroplane flew of the strike of the cafeteria work-

acted as chairman.

hich heard leaders of the cloak- Union and the fur strike which it terday held in the strike halls. The struggles, tell of plans for the fake with tremendous applause by the demonstrated that the furriers are

All of the speakers laughed at the

Hyman Exposes Conspiracy. Hyman, who received a tremen-(Continued on Page Five)

JAIL 29 IRON

BRONZE PICKETS

Decision Also Releases Ranks of Brooklyn it is possible that such settlements Bosses Broken

Twenty-nine iron and bronze strik-

eting were Thursday freed on a writ or \$5 fine apiece, yesterday chose habeas corpus obtained by law-brs for the Cafeteria Workers' 161st St.

Thursday, while on picket duty at The order was signed by Judge the Lazer and Kaplan Iron Works, Loydon of the state supreme court. 121st street and Southern Boulevard.

While an injunction sought by he same injunction will be released. strikers was yesterday denied, two bronze bosses were pending. The The 45 strikers were convicted in firms seeking the injunctions are pecial sessions court thru Justices the Lazer and Kaplan Iron Works, where the 29 pickets were arrested Philip Wittenberg, of Boudin and and the Grossman Iron Works. Wittenberg, who argued the writ, These firms are members of the Alentended that inasmuch as the in- lied Metal Building Trades Associ-

A break in the ranks of the tion of the criminal court to try and Brooklyn iron bosses was made yes- ness men. onvict the strikers. terday when two Brooklyn shops,
The conviction of A. Frank, a members of the iron league, settled cafeteria striker, was used as a test with the Iron and Bronze Workers unfinished structure. The white ase for the appeal, and he was Union, which is leading the strike. residents of the neighborhood or-These shops are the High Grade These shops are the High Grade dered him to stop sleeping there.

The union is continuing to win Works and the Chiet Iron Then they invaded his bedroom in

> A mass meeting of the strikers He had staggered only ten feet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when they began to shoot at him. at Irving Plaza.

ganizations are expected to participate in this significant conference by representation either thru elected delegates or officials. Forty-seven more shops were halted yesterday, according to Ben Gold, chairman of the General Strike Committee, making a total of over

Halt More Shops.

Hundreds of progressive or-

400 affected. Additional recruits to the ranks of the strikers are expected daily, as the strike gains A large number of furriers joined the strike yesterday, on the third day of the struggle following an impressive picketing demonstration

in the fur market.

Police brutality increased as the strike forces grew, and yesterday 24 Hyman, president of the Industrial pickets were arrested, many of

Two 17-year-old girls, Edith Teiz-"Tolerance Group," and now a mem- ers were postponed to June 25, and A resolution analyzing this move of the Industrial Union. Bernstein ing before Magistrate Simpson in Jefferson Market Court.

> prepared to struggle, and, at the same time to strengthen their

Picket, Org. Committees Today. To lay plans for the tremendous

mass picketing demonstration which is expected early Monday morning, a meeting of all the members of the he Industrial Union is won. The direct consent of the manufacturers. General Picket and General Organization committees will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Irving iers on the picket line and partidous ovation when he arose to Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. The meeting is being called by the Generl Strike Committee. The members are urged to be present on

> The Strike Committee yesterday reported that a large number of bosses have already applied for settlements, but thus far none of these applications have been considered. The plan is first to spread the strike in all shops of the trade. However, will be considered at a later date. I. L. D. Pledges Support.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense, in a cted of "contempt of court" for ers, arrested for picketing, faced statement issued last night, pledged violating the injunction against pick- with the alternative of day in jail, its utmost support to the striking (Continued on Page Three)

YNCHERS SHOOT **NEGRO WORKER**

50 in Autos Take Him from His Bed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21. -Jim Mencion, a Negro carpenter was shot three times, fearfully beaten over the head with revolvers, and left for dead in a street here by a mob of unmasked white busi-

Mencion was building a house for a white man, and sleeping in the The union is continuing to win to the union is continuing to win Works. Thus far 25 shops have the dead of night, dragged him out, beat him up, and told him to run.

when they began to shoot at him.

The mob left in several expensive on Thursday an aeropiane flew or the garment district and opped thousands of leaflets telling lay hold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own machinery, and wield it for its own statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and wield it for its own to be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery are saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery and will be statement saying that his office machinery are saying that his office machine

FRIDAY'S SUSPENSION OF THE DAILY WORKER MUST AROUSE ALL MILITANT WORKERS TO ACT

Because of inability to meet financial demands the Daily Worker was forced to suspend publication Friday morning. This fact alone is evidence of the serious danger we face—a danger that must be instantly overcome.

We have surmounted many difficult periods, we have overcome obstacles that would long ago have crushed any other than a Communist paper. This has been possible because we were supported by class-conscious workers who understand the imperative necessity of keeping alive this one Communist daily in the English language. We are absolutely convinced that the Party membership and our readers and sympathizers did not realize the grave danger we faced, otherwise we would never have had to suspend for a day.

This difficult financial situation which we face at present is easily understood by workers who know and appreciate the role of the Daily Worker in the American labor movement. In the many strikes that have occurred we have consistently exposed the betrayals of the reactionary bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. and the enemies of labor at the head of the socialist party. The Daily has played a most important role in the work of laying the foundations for the new unions in the mining, the textile and needle industries. It has been a unifying and leading force in all these struggles. When workers were on strike, facing the savage attacks of the entire capitalist class, the Daily Worker was distributed free by hundreds of thousands-even at times when we had to make tremendous financial sacrifices to do so. But when it came to a question of financial sacrifices as opposed to weakening our defense of the elementary rights of the workers, we never hesitated for one second. The question of the struggle comes first-always.

But never, in any crisis, have we concealed from our readers the dangers facing us and sometimes threatening our existence. In every instance that we have appealed for aid, it has been forthcoming and we are convinced that the workers will rally to our support and enable us to overcome the

First of all, in this drive for funds, the Party members must do their duty by paying AT ONCE the assessment of One Day's Pay toward the \$50,000 Communist Party-Daily Worker campaign. This must be followed up with the most intense money-raising campaign among the masses of workers who have come to regard the Daily as the one indispensable organ in the class struggle. The Party members will understand that the present difficulties are, in part, attributable to the whole situation in the Party, the long exhaustive factional struggle which is now fast becoming a thing of the past, and the consequent disorganization and irresponsibility arising out of the factional struggle. This led up to, at the present moment, a situation in which actions can occur that bear the character of nothing less than sabotage. The Party membership and the closest sympathizers among the workers know the Party is dealing ruthlessly with this phase of our difficulties. We will absolutely exterminate any such tendencies in our Party.

Today, more than ever, is the Daily Worker needed in the class struggle in America. In every section of the country, in every industry, the workers are beginning to take the offensive in the fight against wage-cuts, the speed-up, and all the miserable conditions imposed upon them as a result of the widespread rationalization of industry. Many tasks face the working class in connection with the new situation. Among these is the mobilization of the militant workers for the T. U. E. L. conference which must create a coordinating center for the new unions and the revolutionary elements in the old

Then, also, the present period without the Daily Worker is unthinkable because of the manifest intention of the ruling class of this country to endeavor to crush by murder and terror the rising militancy of the working class. Certainly, the one English language daily that mercilessly pilloried the murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti and defended those workers to the last against all their enemies and exposed the vacillations of their alleged friends who in reality aided in their execution, is needed now even more than then. For the first time in the history of our Party a number of our members and supporters face death at the hands of the capitalist executioners. Just as the capitalist class of this country wreaked vengeance upon Sacco and Vanzetti for daring to strive to organize the workers of the textile and shoe centers of New England, so they now strive to shoot bolts of chained lightning through the bodies of 14 men, women and youth who were active in the textile strikes of the South. These strikers and strike leaders are sacrificing their very lives in the class struggle. Surely our readers and all our sympathizers will not begrudge the few dollars needed from each of them in order to guarantee the continued existence of the one English daily that defends them.

At this moment the imperialist war-mongers are engaged in frenzied maneuvers in preparation for another world war; when all antagonisms between the two imperialist giants, the United States and Great Britain are reaching a climax that has all the elements of a cataclysm. But, in spite of all their antagonisms, these imperialist butchers meet on common ground in their hatred of the Soviet Union and their provocations and war conspiracies against the Workers' and Peasants' Government. To be deprived of the Daily Worker in such a situation would be not only a catastrophe for the workers of

the United States but would be a blow to the revolutionary working class of the whole world. All class-conscious workers will understand the important role that the Daily must play in the world-wide campaign that is now on for the celebration on August 1st, of International Red Day Against Imperialist War. The Daily appears again today because of the fact that we were able to appeal to workers who came to our support as soon as they realized the danger we faced. Many of these workers gave the last cent they had in order that the Daily Worker might appear another day. They realized the seriousness of our situation. We are sure that thousands of other workers will do likewise, in order to

ensure the continued existence of their own fighting paper.

Party members! Meet your obligation for the One Day's Pay Assessment at once! Collect funds everywhere workers are to be found!

Save the Daily Worker!

Give all you can so that never again will we have to suspend publication because of lack of funds! With Communist greetings.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Tomorrow! International Red Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park

nist Party and as an opportunity the various contests. and general fun making.

The New York District of the for mass participation of the thou-Communist Party announces that sands present. The sports clubs of plans have been completed for the the Labor Sports Union will display huge gala Red Picnic, the holiday their prowess in soccer games, calof the left wing and revolutionary isthenics, pyramids. representing workers of New York, for tomor-symbols of the class struggle, etc. row, all day, at Pleasant Bay Park. Sack races, one-legged races, "fat. Amidst the many strikes and man's" races, children's races and struggles of the workers the Com- many more will all be present to munist Party has arranged its huge participate and display their talents Red Picnic, both as a demonstra- in these games. Interesting prizes tion of the influence of the Commu- will be offered to the winners of

for the thousands present to disport | Aside from fun-making this Red themselves in a galaxy of labor Picnic will also be utilized to bring sports, games, dancing, good eats before the workers the issues in the coming municipal election campaign, The entertainment, labor sports where leaders of the Communist and games have been arranged by Party and of the left wing unions the Eastern District of the Labor at present engaged in strike strug-Sports Union and has been designed gles will speak.

TORTURE MILL WORKERS HELD FOR FRAME - UP

Gastonia Strikers Have More Mass Meetings

(Continued from Page One) All prisoners are in good spirits, although the excessive heat and the cramped quarters are bound to have a bad effect on their health. Joseph Harrison and two other prisoners are in a cell tier separate from Beal and the majority of the prisoners who are together in one cell block, but as soon as Clarence Miller and others held only on assault charges are released on bail they will take the vacant places, Bush, Schechter and Melvin have a by themselves. Harrison's wounded arm is very painful.

Send Them Books. All the prisoner textile workers and organizers ask that books be sent to them: history, biography travel, economics, politics and late fiction. Books can be sent to individual prisoners, care of the Jailor, Gaston County, N. C. Material comforts are being sent in by the International Labor Defense.

The Workers International Relief tent colony for the Gastonia textile strikers, which has been re-established on some property leased just outside the city limits, has now seven large tents already set up, and more are being erected.

A defense meeting was held here recently at which Juliet Stuart Poyntz, national secretary of the I. L. D., and local members of the National Textile Workers Union were speakers. A mass meeting will be held at the tent colony tomorrow at which a large attendance is expected. The meeting will be under the joint auspices of the N. T. W. U. and the I. L. D.

Large young workers' defense committees, to assist in saving the lives of the Gastonia strikers being framed-up by the textile mill owners' prosecution, are already organized in Gastonia and in Bessemer City, and are growing.

The Gaston post of the American Legion has a special editorial in its weekly organ, "Pass In Review," dated June 17, which smears the murderous police force of Gastonia with praise, and demands "the fullest extent" of "justice" be meted out to the strikers now being framed up by the mill owners' prosecutors. The editorial refers to "those splendid officers, Roach, Gilbert and Fer-

Roach is the man seen by several witnesses firing the first shot dur-ing the June 7 raid on the strikers in their tent colony, and it was admitted at the Charlotte trial that Roach was not a police officer at all, but a mill gunman asked to "come along" when the police chief, Aderholt, made up his party to shoot up the tent colony and the strikers' families living there. Gilbert and

Emil Jannings Reat Film Guild Cinema American film.

Two of these were made abroad and two screened in Holly-

For showing today and tomorrow the Communist Party.

THEATRE, 42nd ST. and B'WAY

the Dance Music

Workers Killed by IRT Negligence



Criminal negligence of the I. R. T., which in its anxiety to preserve a steady flow of profits persists in using antiquated wooden box cars after repeated "accidents" in which hundreds of workers, killed and injured, caused the crash on the Sixth Ave. L. at 110th St. and Eighth Ave., at the highest point of the elevated lines in the city. Even those uninjured in the crash were endangered in the fire which ensued, and because of the complicated location of the tracks firemen had difficulty in bringing the hurt workers down the ladders. As usual, the motorman of the Sixth Ave. train which crashed the Ninth Ave. train was arrested, in keeping with the company's policy of making a worker the goat for accidents for which it is responsible. A whitewashing investigation will be announced later.

The New Plays

KEEP IT CLEAN," a revue, will be presented by Will Morrissey at the Selwyn Theatre Monday Jimmy Duffy wrote the book and lyrics. Jimmy Hanley composed the music. The cast is headed by Jimmy Duffy, Midge Miller, Amerique Neville and Jim Harkin.

cal comedy, is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Royale Theatre. "Dusty" Fletcher, John Mason, Brevard Burnett and Cora Marano are the leading players.

Ferguson have been leaders in the "The Patriot" has been chosen. police assaults on women, choking Lubitsch here has directedd Jannings pertory in Last Week and Thursday, while Friday will be

Beginning next Saturday, June

Build shop committees and draw the more militant members into

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Russia!

-ADMISSION 50c

PATRIOT"

AMUSEMENTS.

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Today and Tomorrow Only!

lage of Sin" Will Morrissey and BOOMBOOLA," a Negro musi-

are other artistic channels of ex- attempt to justify their policy. pression that are claimed for her own - as witness "The Village of Sin" now in its second week at the Cameo Theatre: directed by Olga Preobraschenskaja! And moreover, if Soviet feminism has been neglected as a subject theme in preceding photoplays, in children with their hands until the in the role of the mad Czar, Paul ple attention-a forerunner of many young strikers' faces went black. the First. On Monday and Tuesday other cinemas to be seen wherein Part of the Campaign

Soviet Women Dom-

inate in "The Vil-

will be shown "Quo Vadis," with Jannings in the role of Nero. women become important on the screen in other than purely romantic Jannings in the role of Nero.
"Variety" is billed for Wednesday "Mother" from Maxim Gorky's Editor Daily Worker: devoted to "Sins of the Fathers" an famous novel, produced by Pudovkin; As a former student of Brook"The General Line" which is the wood I was glad to see in the Daily Four more pictures are to be 29, the Film Guild Cinema, will show shown this week in the final and "Crime and Punishment," based on third week of the Emil Jannings Dostoievski's famous novel.

Beginning next Saturday, said stein and "glorifies," as we would wood renowsing attacket the say, the typical Soviet girl; "Ten wing policy of the school. The real Days that Shook the World" seen in New York, stressing the loyalty and when the A. F. of L. began its attacket the say, the typical Soviet girl; "Ten wing policy of the school. The real Days that Shook the World" seen in New York, stressing the loyalty and when the A. F. of L. began its attacket the say. go at that. These Russian films organization. probe deep, represent real types and present them against a background of social scenes with profound uncontinued popularity seems to indicate—then it must prove that the profound understanding and complete effectiveness is best obtained by putting a woman to catch a woman in her most natural moods. For "The Village of Sin" is a definder. Sin a definder of the right wing policy of Brookwood, were excluded. A few days later Muste announced a meeting of all former graduates to vote on the new Brookwood policy. This meeting, at which the socialist, Maurer, was chairman, was full of cheen demography and steampolicy.

nists and the left wing.

SECOND AND Labor Sports FINAL WEEK!

-First Time at Popular Pricesica, 764 40th St., Brooklyn, has sent

> "We have instructed our member organizations to arrange affairs, solicit funds and raise money in every way possible to fight the present frame-up of the strike leaders and to feed the workers now on and to feed the workers now on strike. We are also arranging an athletic meet, to be held in New York on July the 7th for the relief

of the strikers. the Workers International Relief.
The defense funds are being sent to International Labor Defense."

Today from the Int'l Progressive Center

Patroit" which will be shown at the Film Guild Cinema today and tomorrow. This is the third and final week of Jannings repertory Center satisfies a large working

TRY JINGOISM TO **ASSIST FRAMEUP**

Associated Press Whips South Against North

(Continued from Page One) she knew what swearing on the

A Contradiction.

Another Associated Press dispatch of the same date in the Gastonia papers gives a somewhat different version, as follows:

"'Do you believe in God,' he (Hoey) asked. "The witness hesitated, and At-

torney Jimison for the defense objected. Judge Harding overruled the objection.

"'No,' she replied. . . She said that she felt delighted to tell the truth on the witness stand. . .

"The state's attorney questioned Miss Schechter at length about a telephone call she said she made to New York shortly after the shoot-

"'Were you telephoning for more gunmen?' he asked. "'No, I was telling my headquar-

ters about the police attack on defenseless women,' she replied."

The charge against Amy Schechter seems to be based on a perjured affidavit made by one Grever C. Millwood, an admitted spy for the Manville-Janckes Co. His affidavit, read by Solicitor Carpenter said that tion, collapse before his eyes. Amy Schechter stood beside the guards and shouted: "Shoot them! Shoot them!"

Workers Are Friendly.

abvious reasons, expressed himself by Lyle. as follows this morning:

"If Beal were to walk down the The people here as a whole are with had not materialized late tonight.

noticeable that the Russian woman for the terror used against the and Theodore Asnes, has a very definite place in the strikers and union organizers. Outmotion picture industry of her side of this crew it is difficult to

Against Left Wing

work of that inspired director Eisen- Worker that the New York Brooksay, the typical Soviet girl; "Ten wing policy of the school. The real affection of the worker's wife. All tack upon it and charged it with of these, like the Cameo's "Village being a Communist institution. At of Sin," do more than place a love the same time the Communists exinterest in a photodrama and let it posed Brookwood as a right wing

Recently A. J. Muste organized a derstanding and complete effective-A general invitation was made to ness. If the story of the peasant the Brookwood students, but five, so-called "progressive" conference. girl now on view at the Cameo The- who were outspoken in their critiatre is particularly well done—as its cism of the right wing policy of For "The Village of Sin" is a defin-cheap demagogy and steamroller "Austria," showing scenes along the Blue Danube, and the Venetian marionettes will also continue the second week.

"Austria," showing scenes along the Brook-wood officials. At this corporation meeting, Muste found great opposition to his attacks on the Commu-

> When the majority of the students at this meeting were overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the discussion, the chairman railroaded through a motion to adjourn.
> Revealed Its True Colors.

The expulsion of Calhoun is part an official letter to the textile strikers in Gastonia pledging support and
solidarity. The letter denounces the
frame-up and states:

"We have in fighting. lately betrayed the textile strike in Eliztbethton. A. S.

"Daily" Gets Proceeds

Proceeds taken by the Interna THE MAD CZAR PAUL tional Progressive Center restaurant from 12 noon to 12 p. m. today will be given to the Daily mad Czar Paul the First, in "The Worker, managers of the restaurant

class trade.

War on Colonial Oppressed to Preserve Empire



Reverence for the British empire and all its reactionary institutions is the outstanding character istic of every member of the MacDonald alleged "labor" cabinet, shown here. Every one of them, of course, carefully avoids the smell of a workers' grease-laden overalls, and even the few who years ago actually worked for a living before entering the profitable profession of "labor" leader learned long ago to ape the Park Lane mannerisms of English aristocrats. Six peers give a lot of "tone" to the cabinet. They are the Right Honorable J. H. Thomas, imperialist strikebreaker; Lord Parmoor, Lord Justice Sankey, Air Minister; Lord Thomson; Sir C. P. Trevelyan and the militarist Capt. Wedgewood Benn, secretary for India, under whose administration 32 Indian Trade Unionists are being railroaded to jail on charges of "conspiring to overthrow the empire."

Militants Rejected Judge's Bribery

(Continued from Page One) intended to lead to mass convic-

The issuing of the habeas corpus demonstrations in Grant Park bewrit was followed by fixing of a bail fore the case came to trial again. bond of \$50 cash or \$400 real estate bond for each prisoner in compar-A prominent Gaston County offi- ison to bonds ranging from three cial, whose name is withheld for to twelve thousand dollars demanded

The threat of Lyle that he would immediately issue a "capias," which street in Gastonia this morning, is a warrant for arrest issued by there are 250 people who might try court, in case the habeas corpus to shoot him. Outside of this group, writ was granted, and thus rush no one would lay a hand on him. the prisoners back to the city prison, the strikers. I'll tell you some- The released prisoners included: thing. The night of the shooting, Louis Engdahl, editor of the Daily

when a crowd of more than a thou- Worker; William F. Kruse, Chicago sand people were gathered around district organizer of the Communist the city hall, volunteers were asked Party; Anthony Bimba, editor of for to go after the strikers. There Vilnis, Lithuanian Communist Daily; the Daily Worker, in which it was vens, Morris Fein, Benjamin Horo- the loophole through which Lyle ex- wounded victims. stated that the "mill crowd" offi- witz, George Repressas, John Haec- pects to escape. cials and bosses with their commit- ker, Paul Cline, Clara Cline, Char- The I. L. D. has also taken over sale killings caused the department SURVEYING the numerous Soviet tee of one hundred and the chamber lotte Melamed, Ethel Stevens, Sandy the case coming up in court today of justice to authorize a "national of commerce geng a small minority" productions that have secured of commerce gang, a small minority William, Mary Dizoff, Lydia Ben- of Samson Milgrom, local represensurely survey to determine how many pershowing in this country, it becomes in the community, were responsible nett, Lydia Hilden, Alise Nasrak tative of the Freiheit, Jewish Com-

The final collapse of Lyle's incountry. It is not alone as an active state of the Manville-Jenckes Co. or trial and conviction, which he hoped agent of the Butchers' Union. Eftrial and conviction, which he hoped agent of the Butchers' Union. Ef- Dry Administrator Palmer Canfield ceiving intensive training in bombmight ultimately bring 20-year forts are being made to secure his to shuffle his department and bring ing colonial workers up to 264. ordered the case continued for 90 days and fixed bond, threatening the prisoners with grave consequences if they attempted to hold any more release on \$1,000 bail.

Tag days are being planned by the mental officers, Canfield aims to make a show of "reorganization." necessary to give the impression of combing the force.

Brake Plant Puts on Half Million Fat STARVING, SELLS

appropriated a half million dollars for expansion of its Detroit plant, President E. J. Kulas announced to- Dry day. The expansion program is based upon increasing demand for the company's four wheel brakes, he said, but forgot to add that it was made possible by the exploitation of thousands of auto workers.

Reject Bribe Offer.

Lyle's previous offer to the priseners to release them if they would refrain from any Grant Park demoffer of a lower bond was similarly rejected.

the prisoners in a group and then go on trial in the near future. each individually. Court offimity." Each rejected the offer categorically.

munist daily, charged with criminal course of law enforcement," it was to take the primary flying course of libel for his exposure of the activi- announced at Washington today.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The Midland Steel Products Company has LIQUOR, IS SEIZED

Murders

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 21 .-Mrs. Minnie Stevens is the latest arrested victim of Hoover prohibition "enforcement," under which big "The workers of the U. S. must supbusiness interests in the trade are port all genuine revolutionary moveenabled to reap huge profits while ments in Latin America which are petty offenders throughout the aimed at the overthrow of governcountry are shot to death daily by ments controlled by Wall St. bankdry-law officers.

Popular protest against the whole-

Part of General Attack. The movement of U. S. troops to

U. S. WARSHIPS

TO HELP PEREZ

Anti-Imperialists for

Latin-American Revolt

That the United States is sendi

today in a dispatch from the head quarters of the All-America Anti-

Imperialist League in Mexico to the National Office of the United States

section of the League at 799 Broadway. The revolutionary uprising which started in Curacao on June

9th is directed against the Perez-

ment of Venezuela. The United

States bankers cannot sit by quietly

while a government which has been

protecting Wall Street exploitation

for the last twenty years is threat-

ened. The revolutionary movement

is of real mass character, having the support of the 2,000 workers of

Gomez fascist Wall Street govern-

warships to Venezuela was reveal

Venezuela is part of the imperialist policy toward all of Latin-America, as was brought out in the discussion at the anti-imperialist conference in Irving Plaza June 15. It is all one Men Continue with the diplomatic conversations between the Portes Gil government of Mexico and the Catholic Church, encouraged by Ambassador Morrow, and the continuance of U. S. troops in Nicaragua. Albert Moreau,

Unable to support her ten chil- The conference showed its support enstrations had been quickly and dren, five of whom are ill, Mrs. of this sentiment when Jose Cuesta effectively rejected. Lyle's final Stevens was forced to practice a of the Nationalist Party of Porto small boot-legging trade since the Rica spoke. His demand for the death of her husband-also the vic- complete freedom of Porta Rica was Lyle made his offer of release to tim of a dry-law gunman. She will greeted with cheers and cries of, "Long Live Free Porto Rico!"

Meanwhile prohibition enforcers The conference decided to send a cials paid particular attention to the continue to shoot at any they are working class delegation to the In-young girl prisoners, urging them pleased to consider "suspects." At ternational Congress to be held in to accept the judge's "magnani- Noblesville, Ind., details of an at- Paris. The Paris Congress is found tack on three men who former necessary because of the rapid in-Sheriff Charles Gooding and his tensification of war preparations After 90 days it is expected that deputies "thought to be rum-run- and the strengthening of the alwere just three who volunteered." Carl Sklar, Jack Childs, Anna Lig-Such things as these confirm the gett, Helen Childs, Jack Ninel, some other court, so that if the case The evidence against them was so Union. It was decided to call on some other court, so that if the case that the index was forced every sympathetic organization for estimate of the situation made in Anne Newhoff, Irving Herman, Carl is tried again it will probably come strong that the judge was forced every sympathetic organization for previous dispatches and articles in Carlson, Max Meltz, Edward Ste- before some other judge. This is to award \$4,000 damages to their funds to make this delegation pos-

MORE U. S. AIR BOMBERS. WASHINGTON, June 20. — The war department today accepted the

the Army Air Corps, which brings Graft in the Albany district forced the total of young jingoes now re-

Communists fight on behalf of the immediate aims and interests of the working class, but in their present movement they are also defending the future of the movement.—Marx.

Smash the Murder Frame-Up; Defend the Gastonia Textile Workers!

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.

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Defend the National Textile Workers Union. The 14 Southern Textile Workers

The 22 Strikers Must Be Freed at Once.

Must Not Die.

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

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.

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Pocketbook Workers Reject Administration Proposal for Old Agreement SHIPLACOFF IN FAKE DISPLAY

for Struggle

OF 'DEMOCRACY

A meeting of the Fancy Leather Goods Workers held Thursday night Cooper Union angrily turned down the proposal by the union administration to accept the old agreement with the bosses for a period of nine months.

The meeting thoroughly vindicated the predictions made by the Progressive Group in the union, for the Shiplacoff administration came to the meeting with a desire to smuggle thru the old agreement, instead of taking up a vigorous struggle for the demands sought by the

Grand Stand Play.

The administration brought to the membership a letter from the bosses. in which it "recommended" that the membership take a referendum, and contained the following points: that the old agreement be renewed for nine months more, until June, 1930; that a governor's commission meanwhile consider the claims of the bosses and the workers.

The membership, however, immediately saw thru this transparent maneuver of the Shiplacoff administration with its grand-stand play at "democracy," and indignantly rejected the scheme of the union administration and the bosses to deceive the workers into continuing the old agreement.

Prepare Maneuver.

be too strong against the recom-

a speech, presumably for the beneof the workers. The entire leitmotif of his speech was that he wants "peace" in the industry. But, he shrilly announced, if it will be necessary, the union will undertake struggle. When the members heard the word "struggle" there was great applause

Fight. Oh No!

Shiplacoff, however, immediately betrayed the fact that he was simply using the word as a figure of speech, for he cynically ridiculed a motion made on the floor that the union should mobilize at once for a strike to win the 40-hour week and the other demands that the membership has set forth.

the old agreement.

3,000 Locked Out.

Meanwhile, over 3,000 workers to starve out the workers, in the hope of weakening their fighting participate in this conference.

SAY BANK GAVE WARDER \$20,000 meeting. All workers are urged to attend and bring their children with them.

in Cash to His Wife

Testimony of a Ferrari aid be-fore the Moreland Act investigation here yesterday showed \$20,000 in anded over by the City Trust Co, officials to the wife of Frank Warder, at that time state superintendent of banking.

J. Vicente Labata, an employe of the City Trust and the president of Ferrari's Federal Securities Co., testified that he carried the cash and that Mrs. Warder counted it in his

An unusually brazen and crude demonstration showing the close alliance between the corrupt Tammany Hall city government and the Central Trades and Labor Council was provided at the last meeting of the Council when it approved of the Fake "Strike" of ILGW Workers Push Demand action of Commissioner Delaney in summarily firing 300 city engineers who had agitated for a wage in-

after he had persistently refused to he said. grant the request.

tended a vote of confidence to his

Council, and high in the councils of fund. This fund, Hyman said, was Tammany Hall, defended Delaney on abolished by the right wing themthe ground that the Union of Tech- selves, after they had spent all the nical Men is "not a part of the labor money for their own union-wreck- International Labor Defense, which movement," meaning, apparently, ing purposes. Now, he said, they fights in the forefront of all the the American Federation of Labor.

The dismissed engineers have evitime, which would lead to a general 30,000.

Annual Conference, Banquet of Working Women Held Today

United Council of Working Women Council filled the air with threats at 3 o'clock and go to the meeting. will be held today at Manhattan Ly- and fulminations. They rushed to The corrupt officialdom was ap- ceum, 66 E. Fourth St., beginning the Police Commissioner and got parently aware that the member- at 1 p. m. Delegates from pracship is so embittered against the tically every labor union and workswindle, so the gang prepared it- ing class organization, representing against the furriers. They announced between the company union and the

mendation to accept the agreement. of the council for the year just breaking methods for which they ready signed, and will be sprung or Shiplacoff's talent for putting on an air of piety is notorious when no other method is available to blied the ages of the membership. In the council for the year just breaking methods for which the clock situation, on the contrary, Boruchowitz pointed out, no for a few days. The agreement will be distorted the membership. blind the eyes of the membership. up include the organization of unindustrial unions, protective legis- threats that they will move their there will be no enforcement of even lation for mothers and women work- shops out of town. On the con- the most elementary conditions. ers, problems affecting the children trary, the employers' journals are of workers, housing and the war danger.

A banquet, to which all delegates, fraternal delegates and friends of the council are invited, will be given the many years of struggle of the immediately following the confer-cloakmakers, and reported that the

Children's Meet to Send U.S.S.R. **Delegation Today**

The New York District Conference for the sending of a workers' Thus Shiplacoff and his adminis- children's delegation to the Soviet tration showed that they are merely Union will be held today at the seeking to gain time in the hope of Workers' Center, 28 Union Sq., at first cooling the bitterness of the 2:30 p. m. This conerenfce will ship, and then smuggle thru choose the neddle trades' workers' child that will go as a member of the delegation.

This will be the first of a series have already been locked out of the of such conferences all over the shops. The union officialdom has country, which will lay plans for up till now not permitted the mem- conducting the drive for funds and bers to take a firm, fighting stand making this delegation a success. against the maneuvers of the bosses Hundreds of delegates, representing

Many prominent speakers in the working class movement will pledge the aid of their organizations and greet the conference. The Pioneers have prepared a program of games, songs and a motion picture for the

Ferrari Aide Carried It Sixth Conference YCL Opens in Soviet Union

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) MOSCOW, June 21. - The sixth conference of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union opened here today. At the first session Rudzutak reported in the name of munist Party of the Soviet Union.

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Exposed at Big Meet

(Continued from Page One)

is in it for themselves.

being, as a result of their policy of endum that the I. L. G. W. gang is

Boruchowitz Speaks.

"Consider the difference between riers. the furriers' strike which the Industrial Union is now leading," Borufake strike which the company union is threatening." Weeks before the fur strike began, he said. The annual conference of the the fur strike began, he said, the boss told the men to quit work the manufacturers and its Joint the boss told the men to quit work the manufacturers and its Joint self with a new maneuver in case men as well as women workers, are that the chiefs of the American Fed-bosses, that it is scheduled to begin eration of Labor would be on hand sometime next week and that the LOWEST COST After a report on the activities to "give their support" to the strike- "agreement" between them is al-

being made. The bosses make no previous one, they pointed out, but full of announcements that the bosses are welcoming the strike.

Force Attendance in Armory. bosses of the Association shops had actually ordered their workers to attend the meeting in the 71st Armory yesterday. He cited the experience of workers in the shop



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"The furriers' strike, though only The dismissed men are members speak, ridiculed the claim that the two days old, is witnessing the repthe Union of Technical Men, company union is calling the "strike" etition of the same old, ever-new which led the agitation for the wage to win better conditions for the story: as in the dressmakers' strike raise, and which circulated a peti- workers. The boss demand for a the strike of the cafeteria workers tion for the removal of Delaney 42-hour week is especially ridiculous, and countless other struggles of la Under present conditions, bor, the Tammany police are found he said, the workers work 45, 50 at the service of the bosses and join The approval of Delaney was in and more hours a week under the with the right wing company union the form of a resolution which ex- most terrible open shop conditions. officials and thugs in trying to ter-He discussed all the other so- rorize the workers back to the anti-labor, union-hating administra- called "demands," and commented sweatshop slavery. This triple united on the company union's pretended front of workers' enemies has made Joseph P. Ryan, president of the insistance on the unemployment strikebreaking and terror its chief vocation.

"The New York District of the want the fund for the money there struggles of the working class, stands 100 per cent with the strikdently lost out, at least for the time Hyman also ridiculed the refer- ing furriers in their struggle against inhuman conditions. The cases of kow-towing to the Tammany of- pretending to conduct, and said that five workers, arrested on the first ficialdom instead of mobilizing their regardless of the result, the gang day for distributing leaflets, were membership action at the proper will announce the usual figure of handled by the I. L. D., and we pledge to give our utmost support in the future to the striking fur-

"We appeal to the fur workers to stand firm in this struggle and to chowitz said in his speech, "and the build their fighting union. the

of Zuckerman and Hoffman, members of the Industrial Council. Here

Scheme All Planned.

Speakers at the Manhattan Opera meeting pointed out that the fake

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(Continued from Page One) Needle Trades Workers Industrial furriers and called upon them to Union. Neither the clubs of the fight on despite the united front police nor the blackjacks of the NoTrippers, BadBrakes To Rally Workers for of the bosses, A. F. of L. company thugs nor the jails of the bosses' union officials and Tammany po- government can break your strike lice that are trying to beat them if you are determined to win. The back to their sweatshop slavery.

No Notices Today

Due to the shortage of space today it was necessary to omit Comnist Party and Fraternal notices.

'Black Haiti,' Tale of Persecution, Starts in Daily Worker Soon

Unique in every respect is the narrative, "Black Haiti," which the Daily Worker will start printing in a few days. It is the work of Jacques Dicharson, an American-born seaman of French parentage, who was reared in Paris. learned English after he had grown up and has spent the last ew years in the countries of the Caribbean.

"Black Haiti" tells in a style that is fresh and pungent of the horrible enslavement of the natives of Haiti by American imperialism. It describes the author's own experiences and his sufferings at the hands of the exploiters. It is a real proletarian narrative, written by a worker. Be sure and read it and tell your friends about it. Watch for the announcement of the date when it will start.

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Mean 'Man Failure'

James McGlynn, motorman of the Sixth Avenue local which telescoped bent on making him the scapegoat of the International Labor Defense, for the company's negligence.

custody of an I. R. T. lawyer.

Glynn's handle was in reverse, showupon sighting the stalled train. None of the wooden coaches involved in the wreck were purchased later Weinstone, Ben Lifshitz, Ben Gold. than 1903, the engineer reported, Louis Hyman, Otto Hall, Karl Reeve most of them having been made in and several Gastonia strikers. the 1880's. They burst into flame following the impact, throwing the of the I. L. D. is going ahead with passengers into a panic and endan- its Tag Days in behalf of the Gasgering their lives. However, Lan-tonia victims. The Tag Days will caster blamed the crash upon "man continue until Sunday inclusive. All failure" in order to strengthen the money from the Tag Days should be

Gastonia Defense

Memories of the huge Sacco-Vaninto the rear end of a stalled Ninth zetti demonstrations will quicken to Avenue tinder train near the 110th life in Union Square next Tuesday Street station Wednesday night, kill- at 5 p. m. when thousands of New York workers will gather in a deming one worker and injuring 34, was onstration to protest against anarrested by the Tammany police other attempt on the part of the yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail capitalist courts to send militant on a charge of homicide. In spite workers to the electric chair on of the transit commission's admis- framed charges. This time the sion that the smash-up would not frame-up is on a larger scale, with have occurred if the elevated struc- 14 textile strikers and strike leadture had been equipped with a sys- ers in Gastonia, members of the tem of automatic signals and trip National Textile Workers Union, stops, and McGlynn's declaration facing murder charges and 8 chargthat his brakes were not in work- ed with assault with intent to kill. ing order, the I. R. T. bosses are | Called by the New York District

with the co-operation of the Work-The motorman of the Ninth Ave. ers International Relief, the Nanue train, who was arrested as a wonal Textile Workers Union, Dismaterial witness, was later freed in trict 2 of the Communist Party, and the Trade Union Educational League, William C. Lancaster, chief en- the great mass meeting Tuesday gineer of the transit commission, will demand the release of the who made a personal "investigation" framed workers and will rally the of the disaster, found that Mcof the mass campaign to free them ing that he had attempted to stop that has been launched by the I. L. D.

Speakers will include William W.

Meanwhile the New York District police and I. R. T. "case" for a brought to the I. L. D. office, 799 Broadway, Room 422.

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Answer Landlord's Law With Tenants' Strike.

Fearful of the wave of mass indignation against the miserable housing conditions in working class sections, the Board of Aldermen has passed a law calculated to palliate the workers. This law, far from aiding the poor tenants, as the capitalist politicians and press would have us believe, in reality gives free reign to the landlords to increase rents at their own will. If the tenants are not satisfied with rent increases, they may appeal to the courts for redress.

Ignoring for the moment the facts that the courts exist for the purpose of defending the right of the capitalist class to plunder the workers, it is plain to every worker that he could not engage in such a costly proceeding as employing lawyers to contest his claims against exorbitant rents. The political agents of the capitalist class know this only too well, but they, like their masters, hold the workers in the utmost contempt. They think they can deceive the masses of tenants by telling them they can appeal to the crooked Tammany judges.

It is not by appealing to capitalist courts, or depending upon capitalist legislation, that the masses will be able to fight against high rents, dark, filthy, disease-breeding, firetrap tenements, but by organizing against the greedy and avaricious landlords and their courts and legislators and declaring rent strikes.

Let the workers unite by the tens of thousands and refuse to pay the prices demanded by the rent-hogs. Let them unitedly fight against evictions.

The Harlem Tenants' League, operating in the worst section of New York, is engaged in intensive organizational work. The parade staged a few days ago in Harlem showed that there is real mass enthusiasm among the Negroes for a fight against the horrible housing conditions there. This movement must be extended to all working class sections of the city and a real tenants' strike organized against the landlords, the fake legislation and the courts.

A Children's Delegation to the U.S.S.R.

The class struggle scene in the United States during the few years has not been without the participation of child laborers and children of poor workers.

The tremendous mass picket lines in the textile strikes, especially, were to a great extent manned by children. The strikes of the coal miners, needle workers, food workers, the struggle against police brutality, all had the active participation of the proletarian children. The more than three million child laborers in this country have during the past years gradually begun to enter the active struggles of the workers. This is especially evident in the Southern textile

But also the working class children have carried on the class war in a field which the older workers see only occasionally. They have intensified their fight against the jingo war teachings in the schools at considerable sacrifices. In the fight against imperialist war preparations the children play a very strategic role.

It is in connection with this last that the proposed delegation of working class children to visit the Soviet Union in July takes on considerable importance.

There is no better way to dramatize for the children the identity of interest between themselves and those of the First Workers' Republic against international imperialism. No better way for them to see the meaning of the proletarian revolution than to see what it has done for the masses of children. No better way to win them for the workers' cause than for their own representatives to see the contrast with their own conditions in the U.S.

Several conferences for the purpose of arranging for the delegation will take place in the coming two weeks. On the twenty-second of this month in New York and Chicago, on the twenty-ninth in Detroit.

The experiences of the similar delegations to the U.S. S. R. from England, France, Germany, and many other countries warrant that every worker shall support to the full the proposed American working class children's delegation.

The Latest I. R. T. Subway Murder.

ONE killed and thirty-four injured is the latest toll of the Interborough Rapid Transit death traps. Ancient, dilapidated, wooden cars crashed on an elevated railroad structure at one of the highest points above Eighth Avenue, early Wednesday night. Hardly a day passes that minor accidents of a like nature do not occur because of worn-out equipment and defective breaks.

The man who died was a worker, a guard, on the train. Many passengers. Negro and white workers, were injured severely while "riding in comfort", to use the language of the lying advertisements carried in all trains of the I. R. T.

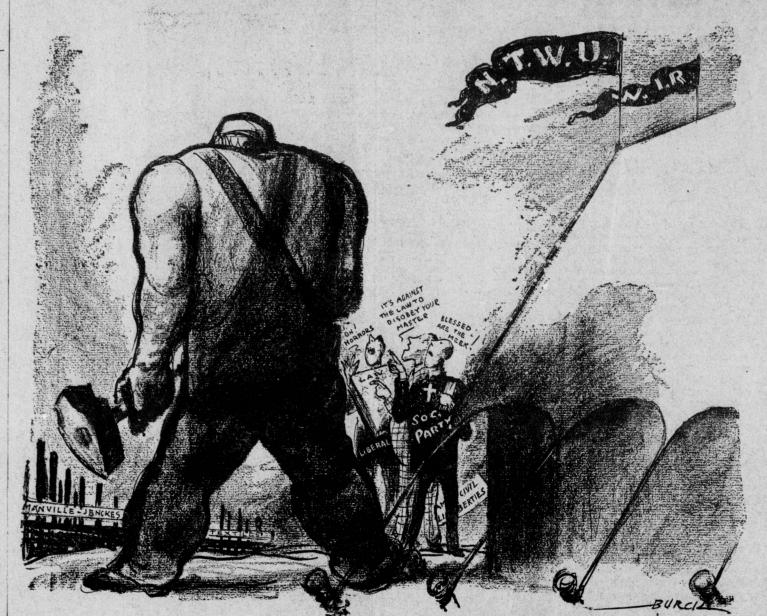
As is usually the case the city officials and other lawenforcement bodies completely ignore the guilt of the corporation, and endeavor to protect the traction magnates by placing under arrest the motorman of the train, the breaks of which did not work correctly. Instead of charging the corporation heads with murder they have arrested James McGlynn, a worker, who risked his own life sticking to his post during the crash. His arrest is his reward for his courage in trying to avert the disaster. Slaving long hours, for miserable wages, always at the beck and call of the company, the workers on the traction lines of the city are always in constant danger of their lives because the company will not invest sufficient money to provide steel cars and other devices that will ensure safety at the rapid rate at hich the trains are driven over the tottering structures of the elevated system. When they escape with their lives in the frequent accidents, they are then made the goats by being charged with murder, manslaughter and other crimes.

Every worker on the subway, elevated or surface lines stantly face this danger of victimization in order to shield the real culprits—the directors of the companies.

It is about time this sort of thing were stopped. It cannot be accomplished by appealing to the courts or the legislators, but only by the workers themselves, all of whom face this identical danger of being thrown in prison and facing a trial for homicide whenever the decaying equipment, in addition to the other hazards of such work, fails to function.

The reply of the workers to such dastardly procedure, if they were organized into a militant union, would be to strike and tie up the lines until workers so victimized are unconditionally released. The workers on the traction lines must organize to defend themselves against this victimization and to force the company to abandon the portable death traps that they call cars. For this purpose they must now

IN DEFENSE OF HIS HOME!



Danish "Socialists" in Power

Brickyards at Beacon

By EDWIN ROLFE.

The sun shower seen through smoke-haze seems unreal,

The west wind rolling across the Berkshires meets inferno

Here, on the river's shore, the edge of music,

They work. And the rainbow is obscured:

And is absorbed into heat, becomes heat.

They who work here know no other things:

Early in the morning, punctual as the dawn,

They leave their hovels after a meagre meal,

They are stooped and bent and vaguely deathlike,

Their chests are tragic parodies of chests.

Once, at night, I heard them singing;

Sad, but surging in the night, and powerful.

And many times (most significant of all)

with rainbow-color.

I have heard them while at work.

Utter two words, a beginning:

"Some day "

Follow the dusty paths that lead to the factory gates.

The dusty paths that they themselves have made through-

Once, watching them at dawn, a wealthy tourist said:

But he had never seen them returning at nightfall,

"They seem completely broken, ready to fall back into

After twelve hours of toil, over the same dusty paths . .

Slow, beautiful and melodious as the river when it is arced

They were sad, these songs that were outlets for a million

Bent under heavy burdens, wet with rivulets of smeat,

Of water flowing melodiously to sea,

heat here

the earth."

with a social-democratic government for the second time, although they beginning to ask themselves "What is the difference?" The social-democrat, which is the strongest party in Denmark, still exercises workers, but their betrayal will finally be exposed by their own acts in the period now beginning.

the social-democratic government to Union. lead in this stabilization.

farmers who had mortgaged their property when the kronen was worth 00, now had to pay back their debts on the basis of 100. The result was bankruptcy after bankruptcy of these poor farmers. And of course the workers who don't own property and have to face double expenditure in the buying of food and clothing found themselves worse off after this stabilization carried so successfully through by the capitalist lackies, the social-democrats.

Unemployment Grows.

The second achievement of the social-democracy in power was that unemployment increased from 10.7 per cent in 1924 to 22.3 in 1926 and today, on the eve of social-democracy again taking power, one-third of the Danish working class is idle. When the workers began to fight against these int-lerable conditions and threatened a general strike, the social-democratic government answered with a strike provisorium which forbid the walkout, or the state power would be used against the workers. Only due to the betrayal by the trade union leaders who called off the strike at the last minute were these social-democratic traitors able to defeat the working class.

Just after this betrayal we enter into the second period of capitalist stabilization when the bourgeoisie had utilized social-democray to the limit and decided to take over the offices themselves. This second period was especially utilized by the capitalists to abolish the social laws won by the workers through many years of struggle, to cut the wages of the state employees and in general lower the standard of living of the Danish working class.

The military program which had already been prepared by the social-democrats was further developed by the conservative government. The only question they differed about was the amount of money to be spent in certain military adventures. We find thus that the social-democrats openly state "Our natural enemy which used to be toward the South (meaning Germany) is no longer our enemy. For our present enemy we must look toward the

Path for Britain.

The social-democrats in their 1924 period of government had already proposed to deepen the Sound, which is the entrance to the Baltic. And

Defend Capitalism Even More Staunchly

of the preparation for war against also have to protect our home inthe Soviet Union. With the deepen- dustry against cheaper products." ing of the Sound the British fleet The Danish workers, of which one-The 1924 social-democratic gov- will have free entrance to the Baltic third are already out of work, pracernment under Stauning can very Sea. And having stabilized the Dan-tically since 1925, will thus again well be called the first phase in ish kronen, together with American face an increase in unemployment, capitalist stabilization after the end finance capital, British imperialism and all this for the furthering of of the war. After the German mark naturally demands something in re- capitalist rationalization. was stabilized by American finance turn, and the Danish social-democapital in 1923 the next turn came crats will be the most enthusiastic to Denmark and it was the role of in the fight against the Soviet

a great influence on the Danish any child can see that this is part fices." He further states "We shall

Subordinate Unions.

necessary to be bought by the work-doned by the social-democratic party. The kronen was stabilized by the social-democratic government at the expense of the working class with plished under the leadership of the working class doubled their plished under the leadership of the working class during the social-democratic party they were told, "Well, we sympathize with you, but the rich doubled their plished under the leadership of the working class during the social-democratic party they were told, "Well, we sympathize with you, but the rich doubled their plished under the leadership of the working class during the social-democratic party they were told, "Well, we sympathize with you, but At the present time we have en- ers, and thus again lower their When these workers began to revolt the result that the rich doubled their social-democrats at the expense of of the working class during the so- since you cannot vote you have fortunes while the income of the working class and the poor farmers was cut in half. Especially in the part of the courtry ceded back to Denmark from Germany at the end of the war was this felt by the of the war was this felt by the tion in our industry even if the trade unions have become practically The workers shall have to make sacri-dependent upon the capitalist state.

longer pay his dues to the unemployment fund he is automatically dropped out of the union and becomes a danger to the very existence of that union. These workers are therefore prevented from getting any relief whatever with the exception of occasional aid from charity institutions. As a result we see a greater number of these homeless workers wandering around throughout the country begging and looking for a place to sleep.

By Jacob Burck

These workers who, due to the reactionary policies of the trade union leaders can neither get work nor public aid, and on top of this High tariff naturally will only in- lose all civil rights, such as the vote, crease the prices of the products etc., are therefore completely aban-

Democrat" in Copenhagen, trying to explain to the readers what a proletarian means, finally found in this army of homeless workers his actual conception of a proletarian. When due to the initiative of the Communist Party a movement was started to march toward the national government and demand relief, the social-democrats in the beginning received the demonstrators from the various cities controlled by socialdemocratic mayors, but as the demonstration grew they soon began to expose their real policy, which was to break up the demonstration but have it broken up in a conservative controlled city. The government controlled by the conservatives wanted to break it up in a social-democratic controlled city, as they were also pursuing a policy of 'blaming the other."

The conservative government succeeded in having the demonstration broken up in a social-democratic con-Only heat, and smoke, and the poison fumes of baking bricks. trolled city. But under the leader-ship of the Communist Party the workers were reassembled and finally arrived in the city of Copenhagen where they were received and strengthened by a demonstration of 50,000 unemployed workers. Th government was armed to the teeth and refused to even consider their demands, which were very modest, only the right to live and a place to sleep. The workers then marched to the municipal government con-trolled by the social-democrats, and demanded relief. The mayor, who in 1908 issued a proclamation to the Danish soldiers to turn their guns the right way in time of war, in 1927 told his police to club and jail these homeless workers and refused even to feed 1,200 homeless person for the time their negotiations would last with the government in Copenhagen. Only two weeks later he helped to grant 30,000 kronen to receive the Belgian King and Queen and rink to the health of this "democratic" pair. Thus social-demo-cracy has been exposed time and again as nothing but a lackey of the capitalist class. The only party leading the workers in the everyday economic struggles, and which als took up the leadership in the fight for these members of our class was the Communist Party. And although very weak numerically, in this strug-gle and in the coming struggles it will show itself as the only Party capable of leading the Danish working class to their final emancipa-

By FEODOR CEMENT GLADKOV

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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 Com-

Gleb wins over the leading Party workers to the task of reconstructing the factory and work is started. After a hard day's work Gleb and Dasha are returning home and are joined by Polia.

GLEB remained silent as though he had not heard what Polia had sate. Dasha was walking a little in front, breaking off a black twig here and there.

"What lovely air, Comrades, like honey! Soon everything will be green and in flower." Why did Dasha walk on ahead of them? Was it on purpose?

Had she divined their secret bond? Perhaps she just wanted to bathe alone in this twilight softness, intoxicated with spring.

"You said well, Dasha; we're only near each other when we are working; but as human beings we are apart, strangers to each other. That is one of our painful contradictions. We are only workers in the movement. If we just dare to touch each other, quite simply, like human beings, we become panic-stricken and retire into ourselves. Nothing frightens us so much as our own feelings. If you just look into any one's eyes, they are cold, dead, metallic. We are always under lock and key; in the daytime we lock up our feelings, and at night our rooms.

"Yes, many talk like that. But the bulk of them are suffering from loneliness which they are afraid to acknowledge. They're afraid people will make fun of them; they are afraid of a contemptuous look; they fear that they will be reproached with 'idealogical inconsistency.' But still they suffer-that is certain."

NASHA was walking further ahead of them, snapping off the ends of twigs which broke with a little creaking cry like the cry of a bird. With a clumsy caress Gleb ruffled Polia's curls.

'You sing your serenade in vain, Comrade Mekhova. I've been attacking Dasha from all sides, but she still keeps me in my place." Dasha gurgled with laughter, and from the distance you could see her teeth flashing.

'Gleb is like you, Comrade Mekhova: he's as tender as you are and always ready to play the bridegroom.

They were going up a path to the roadway. Above the distant ranges the sun was like blood and the big-toothed black mountains gnawed it as at a fiery pancake. Under the mountain the town stood out with rectangular distinctness: the straight blue streets running from the docks to the slopes, and then leading down into the valley. Beween the quays and the breakwater the sea foamed up like motherof-pearl, throwing up black and red waves. The cubes and towers of the factory were piled up in a profound silence like rectangular eternal

"I've been asking myself some worrying questions recently, Comrade. The New Economic Policy—we're coming to a period of big contradictions, and we're all pretending not to see them. I'm always

worrying and expecting something dreadful to happen."

"What's wrong then, Comrade Mekhova? You must pull yourself together. Come, I'll give you a nice glass of hot water and saccharine, and then Gleb will see you home."

Polia looked at Dasha with frightened bewildered eyes, and then

NASHA looked after her for a long time, her face smiling with caressng mockery.

"A good girl-and intelligent. But she's broken a spring somewhere. What can it be? Why don't you see her off, Gleb? You've made a big hit with her."

"Dasha. . . . Don't let's go into our room. Let's take a walk

the mountain and sit down and breathe for a while."
"Not a bad idea! Right, let's go to the reservoir."

hurried along the path to a gap in the wall.

Gleb was astonished. For the first time, Dasha had taken him the hand and was walking close to him like a good friend. She was silent and Gleb felt that she was agitated. He felt that she wished to say something, but he could not guess what. Perhaps the kind of word that had been said in the early days of their love, or perhaps one that had never before been said by them. And Gleb was silent, waiting for that word from Dasha.

Past the gardens and little houses they went; up the slope, over pebbles and gravel, past ledges of rock. The reservoir was high above Pleasant Colony. From here the water was brought down through conduits to the workers' settlement and from there on to the labora-

tories, workshops, and other factory buildings. They skirted a pile of fallen rocks and passed a gallery which had been hollowed in the mountain-side, now closed by a padlocked rusty door; and this door, entrance into the depths of the mountain, encumbered with heaps of stones, seemed ominous, like the mystery of an ancient heathen shrine.

They arrived at a wide long concrete platform. It was pleasant and easy for walking, sonorously re-echoing one's footsteps.

T their feet the red roofs of the barracks were piled around their A chimneys. Behind these came the buildings and towers of the factory; then still lower down was the purple bay, fringed along its shore with locks of foam. Beyond the breakwaters rose the sea, an immense globe. The horizon dominated the chimneys and the mountain tops; and it was no longer possible to distinguish this distant horizon from the sky.

Workers, solitary or in small groups, walked along the paths between the factory and Pleasant Colony. And far behind the factory walls they could see a girl running, swinging her arms, in the light which was dying under the brown slope of the mountain. Dasha sat down on the smooth concrete, and about her knees she

laced her hands, grained and scarred with work. "That's Comrade Mekhova taking a walk. She's a strange girlsometimes as hard as iron, at others shaking like a twig. I'm afraid something may happen to her. Don't you notice how she clings to

you? You won't repel her if she takes you to her heart?"

Gleb, dumbfounded, was lying close to Dasha. He saw nothing in her face but a slight smile. What was the matter with her? Was she testing him? Was there a special meaning hidden in her words? He did not know what to answer, whether to be angry or to laugh. She had divined his emotion, had caught in his sudden glances, in his smiles and gestures, the reflection of Polia-the reflection of the everdancing sparkle of her eyes and expressive play of her brows. Two waves were meeting and crossed each other in his heart.

WELL, little Dasha. . . You're looking into all kinds of little corners. You're casting your line wide into deep waters."

Dasha lifted her head and smiled—ah, what a woman's smile it

!-without looking at him. "Did you think I was talking riddles? I was only speaking straight out. It's entirely your business. You know you've been quite free with regard to women? And, Mekhova and I, haven't we equal rights,

"Oh, to the devil with you. You've simply got me! I don't know

how to answer that."

"Oh, Gleb, you're not very sly! You're not sly but you're a close one. You're weak and not straight enough. Have I thrown any reproaches at you for your affairs with women? And do you think

I'm going to ask your permission for following my own instincts as a woman if I so desire? Her words hurt him to the heart; she was so irresistible, so fresh and firmly set in her truthfulness, that he was defenseless; he had

no words with which to answer. And then, for the first time (that damned ravine!), he began to feel that he also had changed: that he was not the same Gleb that he was yesterday; the old blood of him had been burned away; his mind had completely changed. In almost unbearable pain, his soul rushed out to Dasha in boundless love—not for a woman, but for a human being who stood nearer to him than any other. What would have happened to him had she perished on that day when he was not thinking of her, but lived only for the factory, the engines and the workshop?

There she was: the woman who had sprung out of the Dasha of yesterday. Well, yes, there had been something of the present Dasha hidden in her old self, but he had been blind to it; he was just a

desirous male in those days.

And how youthful and stormy it had been, that other night! He had not dragged her to his bed, beating her, twisting her wrist—she had come of her own will, like a little innocent girl, to hold him in that strong embrace.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)