FRENCH WURKERS ARE PREPARING FOR INTERNATIONAL ANTI-WAR DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

By ETIENNE DIGARD. (Special by Inprecorr to the Daily Worker) PARIS .- The International Anti-War Day (August First) was not the subject of popular propaganda in France until quite recently. It was only shortly before May Day that this work was seriously taken in hand.

In the provincial press of the Party there is already considerable agitation. The "Humanite," the central organ of the Party, has started

a daily rubric in which the significance of the Red Day, its necessity, and the practical tasks connected with its preparation are set forth.

Within the Party there is a tendency towards regarding the preparations for the International Day and the Day itself merely in the light of an agitational campaign. In reality, however, it is not only agitation that we have to keep in view but also, as the object of our agitation, the organization and continuation of the proletarian fight against the bourgeoisie and social-democrats.

The Central Committee attaches special importance to the particular

rubric of the "Humanite," which is intended to contribute towards the better distribution of the directives to the broad mass of Party members. By means of the 200,000 copies of the "Humanite" that are distributed daily, the directives of the Central Committee are brought to the immediate notice of the Party members and sympathizers, whereby the work of enlightenment and preparation for the International Day against Imperialist Wars is greatly promoted.

While the general influence of the Party is growing (witness the results of the municipal elections and the elections for the General Councils, the increasing circulation of the "Humanite," and the like), while the strike movement advances at ever quicker rate and radicalization spreads to ever wider circles, while the objective situation for the mobilization of these masses grows more and more favorable, our Party cannot succeed in mobilizing the masses sufficiently under the principles of a direct fight against the bourgeoisie and against wars, though the very same masses are willing enough to take up arms for the realization of their daily demands. Undoubtedly the new situation Continued on Page Four



EXPOSE CONSPIRACY BETWEEN **CLOAK 'UNION' CHIEFS, BOSSES** AND TAMMANY HALL POLITICIANS

Governor's Conference Arranged Before Fake attack the tent colony of the strik-Stoppage; 'Socialists' in on Plot

I. L. G. W. "Strike" to End July 22; Plan Fight strikers. on Left Wing at Negotiations Wednesday

The Daily Worker is now in a position to reveal all the im- wholesale arrest of strikers and portant details of the brazen conspiracy by which the "social- their leaders on all sorts of trumped ist" officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Company union, in collaboration with the employers and the capitalist state government are seeking to defraud thousands tonia police. Men and women strik-

of cloakmakers and to intensify the sweatshop conditions MDUSTR under which they are laboring.

From absolutely authoritative ources close to the bosses' associaions and to their "union," the Daily Worker has learned the following:

1. The fake stoppage is scheduled to end, by previous arrangement, on July 22. 2. The conference with Gov-

ernor Roosevelt was arranged not after the "strike" was called, as was made to appear, but before, and was part of the pre-arranged plan.

"STRIKE" BIG FLOP. The conference was called 3. not because of the "tremendous success" of the so-called strike, as the headlines of the yellow Forward maintained, but because it was such a tremendous flop, a flop which the employers and the company union officials foresaw and expected.

4. The conference was arranged not by the governor, as was announced, but by the leaders of the bosses' associations and the I. L. G. W. clique.

After their attempt to break the trike of the Gastonia mill workers y having their thugs and the police ers had failed the Manville-Jenckes Co. rescried to a second desperate attempt to crush the spirits of the

Tells of Gas

Bomb Attack

The raid of the mill thugs and colice on the Workers International Relief tent colony resulted in the

up charges. In the prison of these strikers tear

gas bombs were exploded by Gasers gasped, choked and cried for water, and even this relief was at first denied them.

One of the strikers who was in ne of the cells at the time the tear gas choked the arrested men and women was John L. Brewer, who is one of the strikers now in New York to aid the International Labor Defense in its campaign against the frame-up of the 14 workers charged

Tells "The Daily."

vith murder.

Brewer visited the Daily Worker yesterday, and told of the horrors undergone by the strikers in their prison cells during the gas-bomb sands of cloakmakers are being attack.

called to give their answer to the Brewer is an ex-servise man, and brazen conspiracy between the International Ladies' Garment Work- has slaved in the mills for many ers Company Union, the bosses and years. "I fought in the world war," Tammany Hall by mass picketing he said, "the so-called war for freeof all cloak shops. The picketing dom, as they fooled us workers into call has been issued by the Needle believing. Well, during that time I managed to escape gas poisoning. Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The Industrial Union calle on ali But on June 8, it remained for the cloakmakers to make today's pick- Manville-Jenckes Co., in this socting a demonstration against the called free country, to poison me betrayals and trickery of the cor- with gas, when they had their upt "socialist" clique and for the thugs, their so-called deputies and

The frame-up trial of the fifteen Gastonia strikers whom the textile bosses have marked for electrocution is only twenty-one days away-Three Weeks!

At a time when the Daily Worker, as the Police Supervisor Says representative of militant labor, should be redoubling its efforts to snatch these heroic workers from the clutches of their would-be murderers, it is fighting for its own life.

Every day invaluable time, space and energy is lost in desperate attempts to get the paper on the press, inevitably weakening the fight against the most gigantic frame-up in American working class history.

The same black forces that are bent on burning out the lives of fifteen of our fellow-workers and sending eight others up for long jail terms because they dared to revolt against slavery are at this moment plotting to bar the Daily from the mails. Even in its weakened condition, the Daily Worker is acknowledged as a dangerous enemy by the bosses drunk with blood-lust.

It is a barricade blocking the path from the death house to the electric chair. That is why the mill barons, seeing the Daily tottering, hail the spectacle with savage glee. That is why, ably assisted by their federal lackeys, they are striving to give it the final blow that will send it thundering to the ground.

The situation demands that your Daily be restored to all possible strength without delay. With a four-page paper, with financial insecurity hampering its work, the Daily is like a fighter with one hand tied behind his back.

Power Blocking March to START FEDERAL FOR ELECTRIC CHAIR: Gastonia's Electric Chair STRIKE BREAKING WEAK POLICE EVIDENCE Getting Injunction on

> Policeman Horde Admits on Cross Examination Tent Colony Was Peaceful When Raid Began

Scab Train Is Stalled Rex Mill Bosses Start Eviction Program; One Family Already Driven Out: Gets Tent

GASTONIA, N. C., July 7 .- One the same flimsy evidence Two New York banks, the Chase that has already sent 14 strikers and organizers to the county National and the New York Trust jail here to be held for trial on murder charges on July 29, Co., Saturday laid the basis for Delmar Hampton was held at his preliminary hearing Friday. federal intervention as a strike- The hearing was before City Recorder Jones at Gastonia. The only evidence presented against him was the testimony of police officers.

Policeman Horde admitted under cross examination that

everything was quiet at the tent colony when he went there, June 7, with Chief of Police Aderholt, Policeman Gilbert and Roach (Roach is not an officer at all but just a mill thug). Horde testified that he tried to disarm a guard and that the shootng followed

Rankin Repeats.

Policeman Rankin repeated his Reprieve Florida Killer testimony given before the habeas hearing of Hampton last corpus week. Rankin said that he was

told by Hampton in an auto on the CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 7 .- way from South Carolina that lynched and mutilated at the insti- talking in the inner office of the gation of Mell Grier, the white union when the shooting started, landlord for whom he was working. and that no shots were fired from the union office.

trict Court, an order to the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Men, that the union should show cause by July 9 why an injunction should not be issued against them. The banks claim that the strike was injuring their pro NEGRO perty in the street railways of New Orleans, and made the usual flimsy charges of "rioters destroying the company property," etc.

* * * Stall Trainload of Scabs.

New Orleans Carmen;

Charge 'Rioting'

Pickets Will Be Shot

These two banks, as bond holders

of the New Orleans Public Service

Corporation, received of Judge

Wayne C. Borah, in the Federal Dis-

car strike.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7.-Sunday began quietly for the New Orleans car strike, although a whole The body of the young Negro Hampton was captain of the guard trainload of imported scabs lay just worker, Willie McDaniel, will be at the tent colony on the night of outside of the city limits, or was be- exhumed tomorrow in an effort to the shooting and was armed with a ing shunted around aimlessly thru cover up the fact that he was pistol, that Hampton and Beal were (Continued on Page Two)

vitation sent out by the governor was prepared by representatives of the three bosses' associations and of their "union" This draft was given to the governor in advance and it formed the basis of his subsequent letter.

PLAN "OUTSIDE" TRIBUNAL. 6. The conference was arranged not for the purpose of condering a new agreement and bet-(Continued on Page Three)

5. The draft of the ietter of in- conversion of the fake stoppage the police, throw tear gas bombs into a real strike for union condi- into the cells packed with men and tions under the leadership of the women strikers.

militant Industrial Union. "On June 7, a Friday, I was walk-All active cloakmakers, dress- ing up Loray St., when I saw a makers and furriers, as well as the company mob coming toward me. members of the Organization Com- This was after the attack on the mittee, are called to report at 6:30 tent colony of the strikers. Police this morning at the Joint Board of were in front of this mob, and one the Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th

The Industrial Union points out (Continued on Page Three)

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Convert Fake Stoppage

Into Real Strike

This morning at 7 o'clock thou-

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FURRIERS CALLED TO RIC MASS

BAR GASTONIA

BENEFIT GAMES

The preparations for International Anti-War Day, the ding of new, class struggle industrial unions, the winning N. Y. COMMUNIST building of new, class struggle industrial unions, the winning of new masses of white and Negro workers and farmers for the Communist movement, all the activities of the militant working class are being restricted by the continued insecurity of the only English language labor daily.

We do not believe that you will lend your tacit agreement to the slaughter of the Gastonia strikers, to the ripping out of the tongue of labor, to the crippling of mass struggles on every front. Dock yourself a day's pay to save the Daily Worker and strengthen the fighting arm of your class!

Start the new week by rushing your contributions to the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York City. Bring them in person, or send them by telegraph, special delivery or air mail, but get them off today!

WILL "THE DAILY" SURVIVE?

Send in Your Answer!

sending you the enclosed amount, \$

The Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York. .

After reading the appeal for aid in the Daily Worker I am

Address

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Names of contributors will be published in the "Daily" without

Sunday, July 14 gaged as attorney by a number of Negro tenants and friends of the Preliminary discussions of the draft platform of District Two (New murdered man, has unearthed facts

which the police, who give solemn York) of the Communist Party in the coming election campaign have assurances that they are "working mill was evicted Friday for membrought to light the great misery on the case," are studiously ignor- bership in the National Textile that exists among the masses of workers in New York City and environs which is now under Tammany rule.

Unemployment Grows

some work he had done and pay his Unemployment is on the increase. wife for blackberries she had picked Despite false government statistics, for Grier. Grier arrogantly refused it is becoming clear by the admisto pay a cent. After heated words. sions of the capitalists that there McDaniel started to drive off. are today 200,000 workers less on Grier ran after him and insulted the payrolls in New York State than him. The Negro jumped off his was the case three years ago. At wagon and began grappling with the same time individual production Grier, but the white man ran into treamndously increased, and is still his house in fear, emerging a moincreasing thus making for further (Continued on Page-Three) usen pleyment. The increase of the

average output per worker is 16 (Continued on Page Three) **RICH PLANTER IS**

The effort will now be made to prove that he was not hung, but At the habeas corpus hearing was killed by shooting.

of Negro

LYNCHING

Rankin admitted that he had not McDaniel was found last Sunday warned the defendant that whatlying face downwards in a patch of ever he said would be used against ods near here, where he had been him. It was also brought out that dragged after being hung. Indica- Hampton's revolver could not have tions were that his wrists had been been used against Aderholt, as the tied, his neck broken by a strong dead chief of police had only shotblow and that he had been other- gun wounds.

There was no other evidence offered, but Jones nevertheless sus-Jake F. Newell, who has been en- first degree" and Hampton will go tained the charge of "murder in the to trial with the others.

More Evictions.

A family of workers in the Rex ing. From Negro neighbors of Workers Union, and are being pro-McDaniel he learned that Negro vided with a tent in the Loray cropper had driven to Grier's home strikers' tent colony by the Workin his wagon on Saturday and had ers International Relief.

demanded that Grier pay him for Attorney Sigmon, of the International Labor Defense, is handling their case against eviction in the court. Another eviction notice has been served. Many more evictions are threatened and the W. I. R. reeds funds to enlarge the tent colony and provide needed relief for these.

Paul Crouch of the I. L. D. has sufficiently recovered from what turned out to be a light case of pneumonia and ulcers in the stomach to go Friday to his mother's farm near North Wilkesboro to recuperate.

Hoodlums Frighten Negro Workers in **Jim Crow Tenement**

AMERICUS, Ga., July 7 .- Al though evidence from 22 witneses As a result of the strike call of showed that W. D. Arnold, wealthy the publicity committee of the Harplantation owner, had maintained lem Tenants' League on July 1, as conditions of feudal slavery over his Richard B. Moore, president of the farm hands by brutal use of the league pointed out in the following shotgun a: 1 e deral court statement issued last night, "The of peon- rent sharks have already backed is teri down where they have been met by a united front of the tenants. In John Vanovel

and his white I now-worner, Crand some houses of the Terry Holding Company and Nail & Park, they have accepted rent at the old rate." King.

FREED BY COURT

jury acqui

age charge

Still adhering to his stubborn defense that the charges had been The tenants in an apartment house "maneuvered by jealous neighbors," at 550 E. 133d St., were thrown into Arnold nevertheless admitted that a state of war Saturday night as a he had once killed a Negro-on the result of the fourth attempt to kill stock excuse of "self-defense." He Alfred Jackson, Negro ice wagon admitted, too, that he had beaten a driver. The gangsters broke into 70-year-old Negro and at earlier Jackson's apartment where they tore

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down the electric wires.

The Tenants League are holding a CARPENTERS' STRIKE. meeting tonight at 8:00 P. M. at READING, Pa. (By Mail) .- Car- the Public Library, 103 W. 135th penters of the Degler Contracting St. William Weinstone, District Or-Co. are striking against a 10 hour ganizer of the Communist Party will

ispeak.

International Labor Defense Lawver Jacques Bruitenkant has taken up the fight of the Workers' Soccer **Conference** in Webster Hall Tomorrow Night Association, affiliated with the Lato Plan Aid for Fur. Cloak Struggles bor Sports Union, over the refusal of the management of Starlight Park, E. 177th St. and Boston Rd.,

Determined to win their fight for | ening the strike machinery and for Bronx, to honor a contract for the union conditions, a big mass picket intensifying and spreading the use of the park soccer field for demonstration of the striking fur. struggle of the furriers. Efforts games to be played tomorrow for will be concentrated during the the benefit of the Gastonia strikriers will be held at 7 o'clock this present week on stopping a number

7.00

morning, undeterred by the com- of scab shops. bined assault of bosses, scab A. F. of L. Joint Council and the Tammany police. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is calling gather in Webster Hall at an allall furriers, both those on strike important conference to form plans

trial Union. All militant working Plans have been made by the gen-class organizations are asked to Its Unity; Decisively Defeats Lovestone's Splitting Program, eral strike committee for strength- send delegates.

FUND SLOWLY PICKS UP Still Below the \$1,000 a Day Needed

PICKET DEMONSTRATION TODAY

On Saturday the Daily's working class readers made the be showing of the emergency campaign. But the total of \$682.91 is still short of the minimum amount absolutely needed to carry our paper through the day. Workers, don't let down! Answer the threat of the Gastonia mill barons to bar the Daily Worker from the mails by sending in your contributions at once. The sooner the quota of \$1,000 a day is filled, the sooner we will get back to six pages.

W. C., New Brunswick... 8.00* John Kundra, Brooklyn 10.00 S. Swanson, Long Cowe.... 1.75 Swan Swansen, Long Cowe, Del. Vzd. Spol. Pokrok, .25 Baltimore, Md.25 Strikers from the Manville-5.00 F. Nelson, Long Cowe Jencks Co., Loray Mill50 Pearson, Long Cowe B. Golihman, Chicago23 National Miners Union, Pitts-Anderson, Long Cowe Nelson, Long Cowe barch. Pa. Wm. Smolander, Long Cowe Cornine and J. Frincich, D. Matson, Long Cowe531 (Continued on Page Three)

Leading professional teams have been given use of the field instead Strike Conference Tomorrow. by the park management, which Tomorrow night representatives returned the check sent it by the of workers' organizations will Workers' Soccer Association.

delay. and those in settled shops, to take for aiding the fur and cloak strikes Party Is Thoroughly Mobilized Against All Attempts to Break

liness and correctness of the criticisms contained in the Address, and

of the correctness of the political line laid down by it, and has forti-

fied its determination to fight against and to defeat all efforts of

drawing the Party away from the political path of the 6th Congress

and on the road of opportunism, of Brandlerism. The Party is thorcughly

mobilized against any attempts of breaking the unity of our Party, and

Comintern Party politically and organizationally, an integral part of

the Communist International. The Party fully realized the right char-

acter of the political line represented by Lovestone. It realized that

the actions of Lovestone up to and including his defiance of the Com-

munist International were attempts to replace the revolutionary, poli-

cal line of the Comintern by a right opportunist line. The Party

rejects this right line. It defends and will follow the revolutionary

line of the Comintern. It has manifested this intention very definitely

by the immediate and almost unanimous support of the Central Com-

The first response justified the judgment that our Party was a

has decisively defeated Lovestone's attempt to split.

Name

The campaign for the unreserved acceptance and immediate applimittee in the expulsion of Lovestone. Aside from some hesitation shown cation of the Address of the Communist International to our Party has in the Connecticut-and California districts, the district committees and functionary bodies have, practically unanimously, endorsed Lovestone's now proceeded for about one month. In this month the campaign has expulsion. mobilized the Party, has made the Party fully conscious of the time-

Lovestone underestimated the political soundness of our Party. He hoped to carry it with him on the wave of a factional momentum for a struggle against the Communist International. The promptness with which the Party met this attempt of anti-Comintern mobili ation undeceived him. Therefore, he changed his tactics. At first intending to mobilize the Party in its overwhelming majority for a direct fight against the Comintern, he now concentrates on mobilizing his handful of followers for a struggle against the leadership of the Party. That is why he made his gesture of a bow to Comintern discipline by a formal acceptance of the Address; but at the same time he reiterated his platform of opposition to the Comintern decisions, utilizing it as a recruiting platform for his followers. The political conflict between im and the Comintern is the all overshadowing issue with him and is followers. Thus, even their statements of "submission" take the orm of a challenge to the political and organizational authority of the 'ommunist International. The conflict pointed out in the Central Committee statement on Lovestone's expulsion again manifests itself: in words, we had condemnations of the opportunists in Czechoslovakia,

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To Choose Candidates

wise brutally mishandled. Police Ignore Evidence.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1927

LABOR DEFENSE Party Mobilized Against All Attempts to Break Its Unity FRANKFORT MEET **New Butcher** WARNS TIME OF THREATENED BY Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the U.S.A. FRAME UP NEAR (Continued from Page One) the political assertions and propaganda of the Right wing opposition in BRITISH GOVT. Germany-but in deeds we met mobilization of the Party against the the open. This will contribute to the clarification of the situation. Comintern under the slogan of "destructive Comintern methods in the There is yet rampant in the Party a large amount of rumoring and struggle against Brandler, Hais," etc; in words, we had condemnations whispering. "Secret decisions" are peddled concerning new additions Miners, Others Rush to the secretariat or the Polcom of the Party; wholesale expulsions from of the conciliators,-but in deeds we met mobilization against the Com-Quiz Germany on Anti-Funds for Gastonia the Comintern and by the Comintern are peddled as evidence of the intern under the slogan "the Comintern is killing such valuable elements

Only 21 more days remain for the workers of America to rally behind the fifteen strikers of Gastonia, N. C., who are standing in the shadow of the electric chair on frame-up murder charges.

Workers throughout the nation are daily becoming more convinced that a mass Sacco-Vanzetti murder will be tried by the bosses in Gastonia.

Miners from Benld, MI.; textile workers from Paterson, N. J.; workers from Wisconsin to New York, from Connecticut to the Far West are responding to the strikers' aid

The International Labor Defense. 80 E. 11th St., announced today that \$1.500 a day is an absolute necessity to provide proper defense for the framed-up strikers. In fact, today alone, a sum of \$5,000 is required to meet obligations for the lawyers. The I. L. D. urgently appeals to have all collected funds sent in at once to the national office.

Bloor Tour Results.

Mother Bloor's tour through the Middle West is proving extremely successful. She sent in over the week-end the following sums: Erie, \$100; Cleveland, \$85; Detroit, \$142. She will speak in Milwaukee tonight, after having completed a three-day tour of Chicago, where she spoke in the steel district Saturday night and in Washington

Park last night. Mother Bloor will be in St. Paul July 9, Minneapolis July 10 and 11, Duluth the 12th and 13th, Superior the 14th and 15th. A series of dates are scheduled in the iron mine districts of Montana and later on the West Coast.

At the same time, Clarence Miller and Walter Lloyd, two defendants in the Gastonia case, both out under bond, are touring the Middle West. They have sent in \$100, collected in Pittsburgh. They will peak in Akron July 7 and 8, in Toledo July 9 and 10 and in Chicago July 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The following contributions have heen received: Superior, Wis., \$241; Renld, Ill., local of the National Miners' Union, \$12; Women's Counril, branch 18, New York, \$25; Stamford, Conn., \$32; Paterson, N. J., local of the N. T. W. U., \$73.

Miners Will Not Be Idle.

Dan Slinger, of the National Miners Union, Illinois administration, declared at Benld, Ill., the miners will not sit back and watch the electrocution of the workers of Gas-"The miners in Illinois," he tonia. roid. "are rallying to the support of the framed-up workers of Gas-tonia. More meetings are being ar-"anged and everything will be done

to free the strikers." Miller and Lloyd, after making their hurried trip through the coun

as Evert, Humbert Droz, etc."; in words, we were treated to condemnations of the Rights in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union-but in deeds we were confronted by mobilization against the Comintern and against the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union under the slogan of "no hooliganism"; in words, we are assured that they support the policies of the leadership of the C. P. S. U .- but in deeds we are treated to an attempt of mobilization against the fiveyear plan; in words, we are assured of submission to the decisions of the Comintern-but the deeds take the form of mobilization against the Comintern under the slogan "the Address destroys the Party and its leadership"; in words, they call upon all to dissolve the factions-in deeds we find Lovestone in caucuses, making strenuous efforts to reorganize and reconstitute his faction for a struggle against the Party policy and against the Party.

This conflict between wordy protestations of loyalty to the Party and the Comintern and active creation and mobilization of disloyalty has now taken the form of an open conflict of Lovestone's anti-Party tendencies with the Party. The small handful of followers of Lovestone are trying to deceive the Party by a continuation of Lovestone's methods. They attempt to cover the meaning of their open anti-Party and anti-Comintern speeches with the introduction of and the vote for a formal declaration of submission to the Comintern. The Party resents this insult hurled at its political intelligence. It can distinguish very well between its loyal members and its enemies who parade under the disguise of loyalty. It demands unreserved submission to the leadership of the Communist International. It demands that every Party member become an instrument in carrying out the political line of the Communist International. It will not permit any member to mobilize any section of the Party against the Communist International. It will not be satisfied with formal professions of acceptance and submission; it will demand action for the line of the Comintern.

The expulsion of Lovestone has brought out into the open his political platform. This platform is one of political and organizational struggle against the Comintern. Its political contentions build bridges into the camps of different enemies of the Comintern. Lovestone's persistent propaganda of the deterioration and disintegration of the Comintern bows to Trotsky's theory of Thermidor. His assertions of the growing power of imperialism and his ridiculing of the most serious recent struggles of the working class, such as the May Day events in Berlin, are a bid to Brandler. His challenging of the correctness of the five-year plan of the C. P. S. U. are an open announcement of his engagement with the Right wing in the C. P. S. U.

Lovestone's platform is now supplying one of the crystallization points of hidden opportunists in our Party. When the Comintern demands disassociation from Lovestone, it demands primarily the rejection of the Right platform of Lovestone and the unconditional defense of the revolutionary platform of the Communist International.

Some members of our Party are still meeting and caucusing with Lovestone. Some of them are consciously determined to follow Lovestone's path of struggle against the Party; others are still wavering and undecided. To all those the Party wants to make clear that the time of compromise is passed. The unity of the Party demands a quick choice between the line of Lovestone and the line of the Communist International. Some of the delegates who recently returned from Moscow have not yet reported to the Central Committee for Party duty; but they are found to tour the districts to agitate the Party in favor of Lovestone's anti-Comintern platform. They must choose and choose quickly between allegiance to the Party and allegiance to Lovestone.

Comrade Gitlow has not even found his way yet to formal submismission to the Comintern decisions. In the meeting of the Presidium of the Comintern on May 14, he declared that he will not only not accept. but that he will actively oppose the decision. On June 29 he declared in a written statement to the Central Committee that:

"I have nothing to add or detract from the statement I made to the Presidium of the Comintern in reference to the Address of the Comintern to the American Party. I adhere to that statement."

Thus Gitlow upholds his declaration of war against the Comintern. The Party takes cognizance of this as well as of the active steps against Comintern decisions taken by him and others who declare their formal acceptance. The Party decisively rejects the theory that one can be for

disintegration of that body. With such rumors and whispers the Lovestone Right opposition is endeavoring to undermine the authority of the Comintern International and of the Central Committee. It is endeavoring to create and keep alive suspicions and factional sympathies. Even loyal Party members are still giving credence to such rumors and whispers and relay them. Thereby they help the enemies of the Party. Rumor and whispering campaigns are a disintegrating poison and must be treated as such. The carriers of rumors and whispers are poison peddlers and must be challenged as enemies of the Party.

The campaign for the acceptance and application of the Comintern Address has resulted in consciousness of the Party of the correctness of the revolutionary line of the Comintern. The political health of the Party found expression in its unswerving confidence in the Communist International. The Party will not permit any individual or any group of individuals to play with this confidence. The unity of the Party and its revolutionary integrity stand above all. The Party will defend this unity and strengthen this integrity by brushing aside all obstacles in its path.

It will defeat all efforts to push it from the line of the revolutionary class struggle. That the Party may do that effectively all the leading committees must carefully analyze their tasks and must intensify their activity. While a marked tendency is noticeable toward intensification of our trade union activity and of our work among the unorganized masses, yet there is still too much laxity; there is a lack of system in the plans as well as a lack of energy in the execution. This shortcoming must be consciously combatted. The coming Convention of the Trade Union Educational League must be made a concentration point of these activities. The Party must wholeheartedly support the endeavors of the League to create a center for the left wing in the existing trade unions, and to build up an active organization center for the masses of unorganized workers.

The reorientation and revitalization of the work among the Negro masses leaves still much to be desired. The leading committees of the Party must take up in a concrete form all the problems connected with this task, otherwise the Comintern Address will not be transformed into real pulsating life of the Party, into an element of Bolshevization.

The most important activities facing us at the present moment is the strengthening of our old and the systematic building of new shop The intensification of every form of Party work finds its most nuclei. effective expression in this specific work. Party districts that will not increase manifold their activities in this field cannot claim to accept and carry out the Address of the Comintern unreservedly. "The Party's face toward the factories" is a most important slogan of the hour.

The problem of mobilization against the war danger is the problem of mobilizing the working masses for the class struggle. We cannot solve this problem if we do not extend the roots of our Party more into the working class. Only if our Party has its members and units distributed over all important industries and industrial establishments. can it claim to be a real Communist Party.

The Party has as yet spent inadequate efforts on events in Gastonia. The outrageous attack by the police and mill guards on the strikers' colony and the dastardly frame-up against the strike leaders must find an echo in every city and every industrial establishment of the country. The Party must carry its agitation into every factory so that the capitalist conspiracy in Gastonia will be met by the united protest and resistance from the working class of the whole country.

The next concentration point of all of our Party activities must be International Red Day, on Aug. 1. Every fiber of strength that our Party has must be brought into action to achieve mass mobilization for this day. We have defeated the right opposition politically in the enlightenment campaign. We will annihilate it organizationally by putting the Party to work. In this work we will demonstrate the correctness and value for our Party of the Comintern Address. In this work we will also weed out from our Party all elements in opposition to the political line of the Party. The revolutionary enthusiasm and the Bolshevist determination of the ranks of the Party will sweep these elements out of the path of the progress of the Party and none will shed a tear for the loss.

FOR THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, THE SECRETARIAT.

Imperialist Congress

The German foreign office is in receipt of a cautiously formulated memorandum from the MacDonald government inquiring what action the German government proposed take with regard to the Second World Congress Against Imperialism which is to be held now in Frankfort. The concerted action of the British and French governments made the holding of this conference in Paris impossible. The labor lac keys of British imperialism are pursuing with stubbornness their aim to suppress the Congress and trying to induce the German government toward repressive measures.

Workers Want Congress.

In the German governmental circles in the Wilhelmstrasse the inquiry of the British government was Yuko Hamaguchi (above) heads the rather embarrassing in view of the new ministry, succeeding Tanaka, the government against the anti-imperialist movement is likely to rouse.

Sandino Refused Passport.

The forces of the British government and the intrigues of the United States imperialism denying TRY TO FRAME a passport to Sandino are only too understood. The Second easily World Congress Against Imperialism in Frankfort will be a vigorous display of the growing forces of the anti-imperialist movement on an unusual scale. Hundreds of delegates will attend from India, Egypt, the Hold Picket on Fake Arabian countries, China and Latin-

America. According to the latest dispatches

from Mexico City, General Sandino Another attempt at frame up in intends to go to Paris in spite of all the strike of nearly 4,000 iron and difficulties and the imperialist man- bronze workers in New York is cuvers to prevent him. A strong being made, with the arrest Satur-United States anti-imperialist deleday of Joseph Spiegel, a striker. gation, including trade unionists, Negroes, Latin-Americans and Far Eastern organization representatives will also attend.

New York Farewell Dinner.

The All-America Anti-Imperialist today. League is organizing a farewell dinner for this delegation, where Scott Nearing, John Ballam, George Fershing and others will speak. Louis Gibarti will address the banwhich is leading the strike quet on the subject "We and Sandino."

All organizations and individuals interested in the anti-imperialist cious attacks being made by the workers, to urge the Negro workcause are invited to participate. Tickets may be obtained in the New yellow Jewish Forward. York branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, 799 Broadway, Room 221.

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colonial Peoples!



sell us whiskey. That's the typical kind of man on the 'Committee of The Liberal Party of Japan has 160' gotten up by the Manvilletaken over the government and the Jenckes Co. to 'maintain law and orlead in suppressing the Japanese der,' in other words, to try to break workers and peasants and imprison- the strike.

ing and butchering Communists.

IRON STRIKER

Assault Charge

Gas Bomb Thrown.

CAROLINA MILL

"Well, the next day came the gas indignation of the German workers. Conservative whose government has attack. The Gastonia police sudwhich any provocative step of the a law making membership in the denly threw the gas bombs into the Communist Party punishable by cells, and immediately men and death, passed by the Diet. Hama- women strikers began choking, guchi will continue the anti-labor gasping, or asking for water. We policies of Tanaka, and will not with- didn't think we'd pull through that draw Japanese troops from China. alive. There were three in each cell

> "When we asked for water they told us we could wait. Finally a fireman brought some water for us. after the gas had cleared away. Meanwhile we suffered terribly.

"Most of us have been coughing terribly since, as I have been do-

The effect of the gas attack on Brewer was seen as the striker kept continually coughing, a dry, ominous cough.

Brewer was later released from prison

Negroes Wouldn't Scab.

Brewer also told of the attempt Spiegel was arrested while picket- of the mill bosses to stir up racial ing at the Empire Iron Works, the hatred and make scabs out of Ne-Bronx. He was held under a charge gro workers. The attempts failed, of felonious assault, and later re- as the Negro workers would not leased under \$2,500 bail for hearing scab.

"Manville-Jenckes paid one Ne-A mass meeting for all the iron gro preacher \$300 to preach to the and bronze strikers will be held to- Negro workers to keep away from morrow at Irving Plaza, Irving Place the white strikers, that the strike and 15th St., by the Architectual was none of their business and that Iron and Bronze Workers' Union, they should work in the mills while the strike was on.

Sabotage of the strike by the A. "Then they attempted to get J. F. of L. misleaders and yellow so- D. Davis, a Negro fortune-teller cialists continues, with frequent vi- who is popular with the Negro press of the latter, particularly the ers to scab. The bosses offered Davis \$25 to get up before the The reactionary officials of the strikers and make a speech against A. F. of L. Metal Polishers' Union taking Negro workers into the have ordered the members of that union, and then give him \$75 for a

union who struck when the other second speech like that. They said workers in their shops went out, to they'd take care of him and protect. return at once, using threats to force him with special deputies. But these polishers to return. Davis refused and told us about it.'

seeking aid for their imprisened friends, will be obliged to cut their trip short July 20 in Cincinnati. At that time they will return to Gastonia to stand trial.

A huge conference is scheduled in Chicago by the I. L. D. for July 14, fifteen days before the trial begins. The T. U. E. L. and many other workers' organizations will co-operate in sending the much-needed rid to Gastonia.

NEW YORK BANKS

STRIKE BREAKING

Ask Federal Injunction

Against Orleans Strike

(Continued from Page Onc) the railroad yards in an effort to

The strikers buried the two men

reach the car barns.

the Party as an organization, while being against the political line and purpose of the Party. The Party as an organization is only the means to put the political line into operation and to achieve the Party's purpose. The rejection of the line of the Party, after the discussion period is over, becomes a rejection of the Party itself. Unwillingness to carry out the line of the Party is objective support to the Party's enemies.

The Party fully understands this and will not permit anyone to play further with pro-Party words in order to hide anti-Party deeds. The Party has shown this determination in the promptness and decisiveness with which it supported the action of the Central Committee against Lovestone. The open defiance of the Comintern by Lovestone has put his political conflict with the Comintern into such clear relief that declarations of formal submission can no longer cover it. That is why the concealed opposition of yesterday becomes the open anti-Party army of Lovestone within our Party to-day. This fact enables the Party to meet

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FREED BY COURT

RICH PLANTER IS

Ignore Testimony of Slave Driven Hands

(Continued from Page One) sessions calmly told the court that he had slugged Vanover several times over the head with an automobile jack.

Ruled by Lash.

Such slugging was merely inci-dental to the brutal rule of Arnold over his peons, previous evidence from Vanover and King had shown. When King once attempted escape, Arnold's men recaptured him and lashed him on the bare skin while Arnold made sure they hit hard enough by supervising proceedings with a revolver.

Vanover and King had both been forced to seek refuge in the Athens Jail between sessions at the court. They feared lynching at the hands of Arnold and his aides for testifying.

The jury was composed of farmers in the same class as Arnold, who altogether got 36 friends to try to bolster up his witness stand story.

EDITH SEGAL

Director of Dramatics Director of Sports, Atbletics and Dancing

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killed by police Friday, Joseph Mol-inario and Sylvan Thibodaux. Each had been shot through the head by recently held in Moscow, Revealing the NEW RUSSIA. Showing men and women workers of Russia and other countries exhibiting remark-able skill, speed and strength in all forms of athletics. policeman. The others shot or clubbed or ridden down by police are all reported recovering. FILM GUILD CINEMA Continuous Daily 25 W. 8th Street Five Cars Burned.

During the fighting at the Canal Street car barn, a fire was started in the barn, which burned five cars down to the trucks.

George Reyer, supervisor of police, today announced that all the scabs in this car barn are now heavily armed with automatic pistols and iot guns, that the police are there in force, and that mass picketing in cront of it will "result in certain death" for the strikers.

Professional scabs are gradually being accumulated in the barns, and it is believed that the company, which now hides behind an orde: from the city council not to rur. cars, will try again tomorrow or the next day.

LOCK OUT BRICK WORKERS BERLIN (By Mail)-Negotiation: between the workers and the em ployers in the Rhine-Westfalia brickmaking industry having broke lown and the employers have locked the workers last Saturday Vage differences are the cause.

ROPE WORKERS FIGHT CUT. WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (By Mail). -The ropemakers of the Hazzard tope Company here threaten to go at on strike if a proposed wage-at is made by the company.



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.

Rally to the Support of the International Labor Defense.

Defend the National Textile Work-

The 14 Southern Textile Workers

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
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CITY AND STATE	

TORIES ASSIST "LABOR" DELAY **ON SOVIET UNION**

Propose U.S. be Asked If'It Has Any Objections

Defy Stimson Threat

British Navy Demands "Parity" Likewise

LONDON, July 7 .- The tory party members of the House of Commons are again rushing to the assistance of Ramsay MacDonald, who is exerting every effort to find ways of postponing and devitalizing his promised recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Mac-Donald was elected largely on his solemn pledge that diplomatic relations with the first workers' republic would be immediately renewed.

He has delayed on one excuse or another, and has now been given one more by Commander Carlton Bellayre, conservative, who placed on the list of questions for the ministry to answer one demanding whether the government had discussed with the spokesmen of the United States the question of recognizing the Soviet Union.

Arthur Henderson, MacDonald's "labor" minister of foreign affairs, is expected to answer that this has not been done, but that it opens up a new problem, and that the government is still "considering" the best ways to go about the recognition.

Excuse to Build Up Navy.

The adherents of the MacDonald party are beginning to assist Mac-Donald's imperialist activities and give him excuses for building a larger navy by the means of such questions, also. Colonel Josiah Wedgewood, labor party, has given notice of a question to be answered Thursday which reads: "Is an inquiry into the possibility of an agreement between His Majesty's government and the United States as to what precisely should be held to constitute freedom of the seas and right of search and seizure of private property at sea in time of war, or whether any transaction which was initiated but uncompleted by the late cabinet is now being proceeded with and does the Prime Minister hope to be in a position to discus this difference of opinion if any and to decide the matter when he goes to Washington?"

He'll Give 'Em Parity!

MacDonald has announced that if Stimson wants "parity" of U. S. and British navies, the labor cabinet will build enough ships to have "parity" also. All naval officers understand that the difficulty of balancing two navies exactly will give each country always a chance to build one more cruiser to overcome some alleged superiority of the other coun-

try. The naval race is on. The liberal party press is engaging in some fun by means of fanciful proposals in regard to naval bases



EXPOSE PLOT OF I. L. G. W. UNION CHIEFS, BOSSES

Fäke Stoppage to End On July 22

(Continued from Page One) ter conditions for the cloakmakers, but to form an "outside tribunal," Tammany-controlled, to be used against the cloakmakers.

7. A secret agreement concerning working conditions was made some time ago between the Schlesinger company union and the bosses, according to which everything remains as before, meaning actually that the slavery will be intensified.

8. Schlesinger, the company union president, long ago agreed not to sign agreements with independent employers, and to demand of every.independent employer who seeks an agreement that he join one of the three bosses' associations. This he reiterated at the governor's conference.

9. The only "mi-understanding" between the bosses and their "union" concerns the right of discharge of shop chairmen. This matter has now been almost entirely settled.

between the "socialist" clique and the wages than the rest of the country. heard the Saturday afternoon prebosses, on the day the so-called stopthe exception of those who had to the figures of the bosses' governfinish up their work. This was done. pient.

"Union" to Break Own Stoppage The agreement further declares that in cases where employers, during the course of the stoppage, get | draft of the platform. special orders for garments to be made immediately, the company union will supply workers for these

special orders.

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same address.

In accordance with the agreement, fective mobilization of the entire there are shops of the Industrial membership for the Communist City Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Nominating convention to be held Manufacturers where cloak finishers net Sunday and for the coming elecare still working. Among such tion compaign. shops are Jacobs and Jacobs, 262

W. 38th St.; and A. Bersin, of the for the District Executive Committee, outlined the tasks facing the Party and pointed out the road that District Two must take in order to

Conference True to Form The conference with the governor make this campaign a bigger success ran true to form. Practically the than ever before. He stated that entire time was occupied in discuss- the election campaign of 1928 had ing not the miserable conditions of been in many ways an improvement the workers, but the "plight" of the over those of the preceding years. employers. In the relations between In 1929, despite the fact that the the representatives of the bosses' Communist movement is faced with associations and the I. L. G. W. greater difficulties than ever before, tonia strikers that are threatened chiefs there was an atmosphere of the results to be obtained can be touching brotherly love. Schlesinger bigger than 1928 because of the chair because they dared to fight did not fail to attack the left wing achievements of the Party in mass to protect their wages, are facing Needle. Trades Workers' Industrial struggles during the past year. The the same system of capitalist jus-Union and the Communists and Party must now enter into its mass tice. showed tender solicitude for the work with increased vigor thus takbosses, who complained bitterly that ing the ground away from under the competition of chain stores and these who pretend to support the Harlem Branch will be held Friday, of the "group buying" system was Party but who subsist pointically on July 12, at 235 W. 129th St. to procutting into their precious profits. the Party's shortcomings. The conference decided to resume After Comrade Weinssone's talk workers, especially unorganized

negotiations between the bosses and there was an extensive discussion, workers, Negro and white, are the company union gang Wednesday. during which many comrades spoke urged to attend the meeting.

Calls for Picketing CONNECT WHITE EMERGENCY FUND **Industrial Union**

E. Urchus, Lynn, Mass..

(Continued on Page Two) that with the revelation of all the

Threatened Murdered Wm. Gath, Bickerall Peter Heideswich, Lincoln...

Shop Conference Tomorrow. In accordance with a resolution of the enthusiastic Cooper Union mass meeting, the Needle Trades Work-

a hand to hush up the lynching and D. Dill, Plaster City, Cal. the Negro tenant farmers on the M. Rockernov, Phila., Pa. To Choose Candidates Grier farm have been so terrorized John A. Rehm, Springfield, O. that they are afraid to speak.

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5 to 40 Jer cent. in New York State taker and buried without the knowledge of the widow. New testimony By the pre-arranged agreement New York City boasts higher to the effect that a shot had been Even if this were true, wages are vious to the finding of the body has

> Press Congratulates Charlotte. The Charlotte "Observer" prints These conditions are accomplished a congratulatory editorial today beby the evil situation in regards to cause the Negro appears to have

At a conference of unit organizers final plans were adopted for the ef-

Demand for the end of lynch law F. Segzda, Beloit, Wis. and the immediate release of the Gastonia strikers who face convic-J. Mentane, Passaic tion on framed murder charges is voiced by the Harlem Interracial Branch of the International Labor p. Meltzer, Passaic William W. Weinstone, speaking Defense in a statement issued last J. Stankiewig, Passaic night calling upon Negro and white workers to join in the fight. The statement points out that

slavery in the South is one of the most serious problems of the working class in America." The brutal lynching of the Negro farm nand near Charlotte last Saturday because he dared to ask for the wages that were due him, and the Gaswith the lynch rope or the electric

Meeting Planned.

A membership meeting of the test against this condition. All

(Continued from Page. One) |G. Kurnap, Anacortes, Wash. Barberton, Ohio 10.00 G. Haeck and G. Daeuth, San M. Borkenfeld, Phila., Pa... 2.00 Francisco, Cal. Anna Rochester, NYC 25.00 Manoog Torosian, Racine, Julius Meisenbach, Hysham. 5.00 Wis. Gco. Rupert, Salt Lake City 9.00 N. Penezich, Milwaukee, Wis. A. F. Dennett, Bickerall,.... 3.00 Thomas Maher, New Haven, 1.00 Conn. 1.00 A. H. Dennett, Bickerall 1.00 Steve J. Capan, McKeesport, 2.00 Pa. 2.00 Street Nucleus No. 1, Grand Fred Maritano, Santa Cruz.
 1.00
 Rapids, Mich.

 5.00
 Unit 204, Sec. 2, Chicago, Ill.
Joe Biondi, Santa Cruz 5.00 W. Ferster, NYC\$ Joe Manson, Ashlan I, Mont. 2.00 1.00 Workers Club, Bath Beach a hunt for him among the Negro tenant houses. The next day the Wm. Cantic, Phila..... 5.00 Brooklyn 10.00 1.00 A. Worker, M. Cohen, NYC Negro tenant farmer was found Wm. Clay, Phila. 1.00 Becky Tartakoff, Bronx Chas. Dekyne, Phila. 1.00 John Svernich, NYC. 1.00 Mina Eskenazi, Manhattan John Reedy, Phila. Despite the fact that the quarrel Louis Singer, Atlantic City. 2.00 Beach, Bklyn, N. Y..... between McDaniel and Grier and A. & N. Gotkis, Hartford. 5.00 Adam Merriam, NYC. 1.00 24.00 Collected at an outing of the the landlord's brandishing of a gun Nucleus No. 1, Hartford ... are known to the police, no attempt Frances Pilat, N. Y. C. has been made to arrest Grier. The A. H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. . 20.00 Ridgewood Non-Partisan Workers Children School 5.35 10.00 police pretend to be mystified, Julius Matyi, Morgantown, Freiheit Singing Society, NY 25.00 2.00 M. Chivedchenio, NYC..... F. Migkoff, Bklyn, NY their noses. The white capitalists Sec. 9, Unit 1, Long Island 1.00 20.00 D. Schwartz, Brooklyn in the neighborhood have also taken N. Y. 3.00 Sec. 2, 11F, NYC... 5.00 W. Jackemek, Sec. 6, 2F, NY 2.00 Ubogy, Sec. 6, 2F, NY..... Manuel Espasandin, Pincy S. Savchon, N. Y. C. 5.00 Geo. Molner, N. Y. C. of the body, turned in the verdict M. Garcia, Piney Fork, O. .. 2.00 Water Front Unit, S. Brook-1.00 lyn, N. Y. 1.00 Section 7, Branch 3, N. Y. C. that McDaniel "came to his death M. Zalock, Piney Fork, O. .. A. Allan, Piney Fork, O. ... J. Hill, Piney Fork, O.25 Mary Anne Cushing, Broo .25 lyn,N. Y. 1.00 B. Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sako, Piney Fork, O. Magor, Piney Fork, O. .. Saver, Piney Fork, O.50 M. Mislig, N. Y. C. .50 Unit 2F, Sec. 6, N. Y. C. ... G. Smith, Piney Fork, O. ... James R. Jones, Brooklyn ... 2.00 George Billy, Baltimore, Md. 3.50 Ivan Roso and . Lydia Roso, Walter Poltruzsky, Baltimore Bronx, N. Y 2.00 George Millie, Baltimore 2.00 Fred Alson, Jamestown, N. Y. 2.00 K. Rosenthal, Newark, N. J. 5.00 \$682.91 Vandel Topliezky, N. Y. C. 4.00

Communist Party, Gary, Ind. 99.50 JAIL VETERAN. PARIS (By Mail) .- The 80-year-2.00 old member of the Communist Party 2.00 Carreau has been arrested by the

5.00 police in Tours in connection with a 2.00 press offense. Carreau is the responsible editor of the local organ of the

Hartford, Conn. 47.00 Communist Party. Despite the great 3.00 age of Carreau who is subjected to .50 undue hardship by the imprison-.25 ment, the authorities refuse to release him on bail. A great dem-.25 .25 onstration of protest has taken .25 place.



Page Three



ers Industrial Union is calling a McDaniel escaped and Grier started Joe Highkin, NYC..... shop conference of cloakmakers to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1

o'clock.

Sunday, July 14

per cent., during the three past of a broken neck caused by a peryears. Since 1922 the productivity son or persons unknown." The body of the average worker increased by was then turped over to an under-

alene.

page was called, all workers were still \$11.00 per week below minimum caused the lawyer to decide on the to be sent down by the bosses with decent living level even according to new step

housing, police brutality, etc., all of been killed by one man and not by which will be embodied in the final a mob. Thus is Charlotte's record F. Brockenarner and a friend

Mobilize Party Membership .

the Communist Party.

Phone: LEHIGH 6382

Workers Hotel

kept clean of having a lynching to G. M. Murphy Ravenna, O... * * I. L. D. Issues Statement.

Man With Gun

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ment later with a gun in his hand.

Negroes Terrorized.

The coroner, after an examination

'unable" to see evidence lying under W. Va.

Fork, O.

E. George, Piney Fork, O.

William Green, Baltimore

John Adams, Pottsville, Pa.,

C. R. Bartels, Chicago, Ill. ..

Communist Party, Unit No. 2

W. Hrabor, Passaic, N. J. ..

J. Kovacs, Passaic

S. Katz, Passaic

murdered in the woods.

And everybody knows that the suggestion to turn over British imperialist interests in the Caribbean to its bitter rival, the United States, will not get very far.

Grab the Cash.

The ministry is raising its salaries. The salary of Lord J. H. Thomas, Lord of the Privy Seal, was yesterday declared raised from \$10,000 a year to \$25,000. Mac-Donald himself draws \$25,000 and is quietly sounding out his supporters as to their opinion about doubling it. MacDonald has before this exhibited a real fondness for much higher wages for himself than those of the half-starved coal miners whose eight-hour bill he has not yet reduced to seven, as he promised. He got into considerable scandal in his last term in office by being exposed as the recipient of a high priced motor car with an allowance for all its expenses, taken from a wealthy and noble admirer who was in some temporary difficulties with the law at the time. * * *

Moscow Shows Resentment.

MOSCOW, July 7 .--- The delay in Great Britain's resumption of relations with the Soviet Union after the victory of the British labor party has caused , considerable resentment here and political circles and the press are plainly showing their opinion of the situation.

Commenting on the king's speech today Izvestia declared that the laborites "are deeply mistaken if they think the Soviet Union will enter preliminary discussion of the conditions" for resumption of the relations broken in 1924.

The newspaper said, "We have no doubt that the Soviet government remains in the position that settle-ment of disputable questions must come not before, but after unconditional restoration of normal diplomatic relations."

Both Izvestia and Pravda, the official organ of the Russian Communist Party, argue that the Soviets have more reason to ask conditions and guarantees of England and they cite the various alleged anti-Soviet intrigues in China and elsewhere and the attempts to organize a front against the Soviet Union.

WOMEN ENSLAVED.

PARIS (By Mail) .- Working women in the Paris district are being paid an average wage of 64 sents a day.

But the Haitian does not mind that. It's a holiday for him. brings his entire family and belongings, including his nattes (bedding), babies and chickens when he moves. But the Haitians are at a disadvantage in not having been in New York and its subways as I had.

Black Haiti

Through a friend, an Englishman named George Hey, the author

gets a job at the Electric Light Company in Port au Prince, Haiti, at

a salary of \$25 a month. Dixon, a white colonist straw-boss whom

Dicharson has taken into his confidence, betrays him, and after way-

laying him to the Terminus Bar, knocks him unconscious with a gun.

Dicharson makes his way to the home of his friend, and Hey and his

Dicharson walks to Gonaives, another town in Haiti, where he gets

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By JACQUES DICHARSON.

GONAIVES is not a bad little town. It lies in a pit, formed by the

surrounding mountains. When the sun reaches its zenith in the

poor broken down

afternoon you cannot walk on the street since the soil, which is quite

things. At night you can see them as you walk up the water front,

calling you in hearse whispers. Pitiful objects . . . victims of the

you for some debauchery or he will ask you for a cigarette, a drink,

was not on the verge of perpetual hunger . . . an eternal attitude.

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AND the peasants . . . the poor lambs! I reflect having seen them

In Port au Prince, just after they had come out of the country,

having sold the few rachitic goats that had been the fruit of six

months or even a year of hard work, passing a Syrian store on the

Rue Front-Fort. . . . Those depraved dogs of storekeepers grab the

peasant as he passes on the street, ask him if he wants a glass of

rum or tafia. Then when he gets into the store, he is told that he

must buy something in order to get it. As the majority of the Syrians

are white, or appear to be, the peasant is naturally bashful. The

little he knows about white men is their cruelties, falsehoods and de-

pravity. So unwillingly he buys some goods. It goes something

"Well, Salope. . . . You don't want this? What say cochon?" the Syrian asks, meanwhile taking hold of the peasant hat and put-

ting it behind the counter out of his reach. The peasant will beg,

rave, threaten, but alas, to no. avail. If he calls a gendarme, that

dog will always take the Syrian's side. I have seen that happen time

after time. Of course the poor peasant is obliged to take the quarter-

T WAS in Gonaives that I met Brother Lharm. Brother Lharm was

I had spoken a few times to him in the hotel. He told me he had had

a revelation a few months before and was starting on his way around

the world to teach christianity to the heathen. I then asked him how

had business been so far. Without blushing he answered that at the

present moment it was rotten, but that he had hopes that in Santo

are more civilized; they are not under the complete subjugation of the

garcon who happened to be near by to replace our empty glasses of

ten dollars, I seriously thought of joining the capitalistic gang. It

adly told me that he was sorry but that I would have to hit the trail.

He had received a letter from Port au Prince advising him not to con-

Plaisance late that night I encountered another one that was going to

the Cap. Camions in Haiti are combination truck-busses; they are

not the comfortable gua-guas that one finds in Porto Rico or Cuba.

But they are colorful vehicles, strangely reminiscent of the Roman

the first mile. You don't know where to put your knees in the second.

The woman next to you gets violently sea-sick in the third, and before

You struggle as you squeeze yourself in them. Your back aches

The dirty hand of Bleo was reaching out to get me.

was the first ten dollars I had had in my possession in four months!

"Over there," he said, puffing contentedly on his cigar, "the people

"An evangelist would have a chance," he continued, asking the

I worked for Mr. Lenoir for a month, and as I had saved about

One fine morning Monsieur Lenoir called me in to his office and

Two days later I left town on a camion bound for Plaisance. In

an evangelist. He had just seen the light and had come from Chicago.

. . .

Now and again a policeman will come to you and try to recruit

I cannot remember having seen a Haitian of the poorer class that

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After a serious attack of malaria and a period in the hospital,

native girl, Pauline, nurse him.

capitalist system.

like this:

catholic church."

char-a-banc.

beer.

yard of cotton at the price of silk.

tinue employing me. So I left.

the end you are cursing vehemently.

Domingo and Porto Rico it would be better.

a job in a store owned by a man named Lenoir.

chalky, reflects the sun's rays and blinds you.

There are plenty of prostitutes there . . .

or sometimes even for money to get something to eat with.

WHEN we reached the Cap the chauffeur, who was also the proprietor, decided that he would continue toward the Haitian-Dominican border towns of Quanaminthe-Dajabon.

As we passed through the Cap in the night I thought that the engineer in the Electric Light Company was probably asleep or drunk. There were no lights. The city was plunged in darkness.

The camion had stopped to gather some passengers next to what appeared to be a bridge in the outskirts of the town. A low rumble, diversified by staccato noise, startled me. The passengers in the car started to sing.

"Tom, tom, tom, de, da, tom, ta, tom, ta, tom," the tom-toms would say.

"Angelino, angelino, alle caill' mama. Angelino, angelino, alle caill' mama," the passengers would answer.

In a few minutes they would be in a frenzy. Children? You don't have to go to Haiti to listen to voodoo music or see people in the state it brings them to. Look at the Swamies (Hindu priests) in our beloved country. I read a case the other day of a man that had been under the tutelage of one of them in Chicago. Before a month he began to see things. At the end of two months his soul came into communion with some sort of plane. Astral planes or something like that. In six months he had been committed to an insane asylum. . . .

. . . have never seen a crazy Haitian in Haiti. Feeble-minded, yes, but not crazy. How about holly-rolling? I remember passing Fourth and Main Streets in Los Angeles one day a few years ago. I had nearly been torn apart. The holly-rollers had gotten hold of me and had fought a bitter battle to see which one would save my soul. . . . I must have looked like an awful sucker, or a terrible sinner in those days!

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WE entered Quanaminthe at 11 o'clock that night. I slept in the camion squeezed between two fat mammies. There was no hotel in the berg, and the camion could not cross the the river that forms the dividing line before seven in the morning.

The lights of Dajabon twinkled before me. I wondered what would be in store for me in Santo Domingo.

(THE END.) . . .

A short account of the author's experiences in Santo Domingo will begin in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker.

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By Wm. Gropper



Workers in France Prepare for International Red Day

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and the measures of persecution adopted by the bourgeoisie play an important role in this connection, though these reasons do not suffice to account for certain failures of the Party in the mobilization of the masses.

The Central Committee of the Party has profited by the experience gained in previous fights and thus made the demonstration at the graves of the Communards into a proper militant demonstration, expressive of the will to fight on the part of the exploited classes and of progress in the work of the Party.

The following are the general presumptions under which the preparations for the Anti-War Day in France are being made: The centre of activity is to be in the works, and the main work will be done in the industrial districts, especially in the factories devoted to the armament and ammunition industries, as also at strategic points of the traffic system and in the ports. We shall take care that the campaign is not merely superficial and without connection with the daily struggle of the workers, which can only develop within the bounds of an immediate perspective. An enhanced attention to the daily requirements of the workers and to the strike movement is absolutely essential. It is only in such measure as the Party can co-ordinate and develop the fight of the masses against exploitation, that it can succeed in really recruiting the workers for the fight against imperialist wars.

In regard to strikes the Party must display the political character of the conflict if it is to make the workers understand that their efforts must be directed against the trinity of the employers, the state, and the social democrats. Our fractions within the trade unions will raise the question of a participation of the unions in the International Day and the preparations therefore; the same applies to all mass organizations on the basis of the revolutionary class struggle.

In explaining to the workers the political and economic problems which exist in the Soviet Union by showing up the preparations of the imperialists for an attack on the Soviet Union, by systematically setting forth the significance for the workers of the first proletarian state, and by a detailed discussion of all reports of the bourgeois press against the Soviet Union, we shall be imbuing the masses of workers and peasants with the principle of a defense of the Soviet Union by all possible means.

We are increasing, and shall continue to increase our fight against the social-democrats, by waging it in a less abstract form and by making use of all the small day events which support our thesis of the transformation of the social-democratic party into a bourgeois labor party (the support by Levillain and Fiancette of the congratulatory address to the Prefect of Police, Renaudel's report on expenditure for aviation, the alliance between the socialists and the bourgeois parties against the Communists at the municipal elections, Gouin's motion of a law condemning the Communists as common criminals and the strikebreaking operations of the social-democrats, etc.

The disclosure of the mendacious character of all talk on disarmament, the fight against chauvinist corruption, industrial mobilization and the different forms of technical preparations for war, an explanation of the nature of persecution-all these are important tasks for the Party. Its anti-militarist efforts wil be carried on with greater energy, in particular the development of connections between the peasants and workers on the one hand and the soldiers on the other and the advocacy and support by the workers of the government of the sodiers for the satisfaction of their demands.

The unmasking of persecution as a means of preparing for imperialist wars is of particular importance, particularly at a moment when the bourgeoisie with the aid of the social-democrats is increasing its attacks on the revolutionary proletariat and its organizations. The Party will see to it that the fight against persecution fosters the movement of the masses against imperialist wars.

Great significance attaches to the conquest of the streets by the detariat and the holding of street demonstrations; the Party mus



Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest pos-sible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address 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

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

At present special emphasis must

In these activities the discipline

of the Party must be established;

factionalism must be liquidated, and

constructive self-criticism must be

applied as the best weapon against

the right danger.

The Comintern Address to Our Party

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, 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.

The town is attacked by a band of counter-revolutionaries and Glcb is in command of one of the defense detachments. With him is Serge, a Bolshevik intellectual, who is a devoted Party worker. He and Gleb engage in a discussion while awaiting developments in the night.

"WELL, that isn't so important. What will be, will be. History goes its way. What's important to me, damn it all, is how we're going to get a move on with the work. We've set up a ropeway and these swine have broken it down again. We'll have to start everything from the beginning again. We'll get the factory working, I thought, and then this band of robbers got going. It's interfering with our work, that's what's so disgusting.'

"You think too simply, Chumalov. Your brain's been put together with bricks, clean cut, in an economic way. The cells in my brain are like birds in a cage."

"What a head you must have then, Serge! It's not good to keep such creatures in your brain; they cry out-. And you can't let them cut, it only makes a lot of noise for nothing."

The night yawned from its limitless depths, and the ominous fires continued to wound the darkness. The flames flew restlessly like owls, and the electric floods in the far clouds inspired one with a mysterious dread. The great hour was approaching. There, beyond the mountains, among the red-hot torches, in the narrow valleys, there lay the beast which they had not yet slain. He was moving unseen from the Cossack villages. The bearded Cossacks were coming in a horde, grinning like man-eaters, with whoop and yell and swords empurpled with blood. The Cossack villages would release their thousands to come on across the land like a swarm of locusts, covering with smoke and blood the fields, the mountains and the feathery grass of the steppes.

The mountains and woods swarmed with human beasts. In the daytime they hid in the thickets and caves or walked in the town, masquerading as friends of the revolution. They were everywhere: in the ranks of the Red soldiers, in the offices of the Soviets and in the houses of the peaceful, harmless, petty bourgeois. Who could point them out, name them, crush them as one would adders? And when the night came they crawled out, concealed by the darkness, to do their treacherous work. Now they were lighting their signal fires, and the fires were burning bright and flying about the fields, beckoning, searching and laughing, with the sinister laughter of birds of prey. . . .

THE metallic clatter of a wagon was heard over the high road. The hoof-beats of a tired horse were plainly audible. Sleepily, hoarsely, voices were muttering indistinctly.

Their rifles under their arms, Gleb and Serge went along the road which disappeared into the profound obscurity. Everything, the earth and the woods, was sinking in this darkness; as there was nothing upon which to rest the eye everything appeared to Serge unreal, immaterial. At each step one's heart beat faster, as though one would put one's foot down here and instead of a hard road find a swamp or black precipice.

They could clearly see the horse. Its head was dimly lit by the far-off flashes and the fires on the mountains. There were black shadows on the cart. There were many of them, the wagon appeared very high and big. "Halt! Who goes there?"

Gleb, in the middle of the road, stood before the horse with his rifle advanced.

"Wounded!"

"The pass-word ?" "What the devil's the matter with you-pass-word! Can't you see our bandaged heads?"

"How are things up there?"

"Go and have a look: take your part in the game-then you'll learn. The rats have crawled into their holes and we're firing. . They've been dosing us with shrapnel. . . . It doesn't matter. We're arranging some good traps for the sons of bitches. They're squeaking and jumping like pigs. We caught about fifty officers and flogged them to bits. They were rolling their eyes like toads. Two little sisters have been amusing the chaps today-they nearly laughed their guts out. We stood them up on the edge of a rock within aim. One of them screeched: 'Beasts, dirty fellows!' And then-head over heels, over she went! Then the other: 'Loafers, barefooted rascals!'-and then, over she went. It was a performance, I tell you!"

put an end to the indifference which has long obtained in regard to the creation of formations for self-defense. We have started elucidating the political and technical experiences made in Berlin and in Poland. At the same time we have started agitation and propaganda for the purpose of gaining the workers' participation in formations for the defense of the working class, in which respect we have taken into consideration the experiences of our own demonstrations, our observations as to the attitude of the authorities in connection with strikes and demonstrations and the increasing brutality of the police, who fire without provocation at unarmed workers (witness the murder of a workman by a constable in the Rue Curial in Paris).

Without waiting till August First, we are endeavoring to give the campaign the character of a development of the mass struggle. The constantly growing strike wave is one of the best means of preparing for August First. In the course of this campaign we shall endeavor to organize street demonstrations and manifestations in the works. The same applies to the fight of the soldiers, sailors, and members of the military reserve. This fight is constantly on the increase. Only recently 600 reserve men demonstrated at Arras, refused to work, and for three quarters of an hour marched the streets singing the "International.'

Our work for the united front is not being neglected. So as to include broad masses of unorganized workers in the preparation of the Anti-War Day, our Party intends, both locally and in the works, to establish Committees for the International Anti-War Day. These committees will not consist of representatives of organizations, but will stand for the realization of the united front from below, the united front of workers against the bourgeoisie and the social-democrats.

So as to unite the activity of these different committees and give the Party the possibility of ascertaining the sentiments of the masses. thereby binding them more closely to us, we shall hold district conferences. These conferences of the workers and peasants will take place in the industrial centers. The Party has planned seven such district conferences viz. (1) district of Paris. (2) northern area with the participation of the works of St. Quentin, (3) metal industry of Briev and Lorraine, with inclusion of the works of the Ardennes. (4) Alsace-Lorraine, (5) industrial district of Lyons, (6) Marseilles; (7) a district conference uniting the shipyards of Cherbourg, Brest, Lorient, and St. Nazaire, the chemical works of Nantes, and the seamen and fishermen of the coastal area.

At the same time, the foundation of a workers' fund is planned. on the basis of collections in the towns and villages and contributions on the part of the revolutionary organizations.

Throughout all these struggles we shall not fail to keep sight of the strengthening of the Party and the trade unions by the recruitment of the most active workers of both sexes and by elimination of sceptical elements from leading positions.

On this general basis, which is merely an outline of the prospective work of the Party, the districts are beginning to mobilize. It is high time, however, for the entire Party to redouble its efforts.

TT WAS NOT THE INTENTION of the imperialist powers

signing the Kellogg Pact to renounce war in actual practice; this may be seen not only in the actual increase of armaments, but in the formal reservations made by the leading European great powers towards the Pact, reservations in some cases, Great Britain and France for instance, practically annuling their signatures .- A. I. Rykov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., speaking on "The Kellogg Pact and the Moscow Protocol."

THE LATEST STRUGGLE between Hungary and Czechoslovakia is another proof of the dozen war-provoking frontiers spawned by the Varsailles Peace Treaty.

By MAX BEDACHT

The following series of articles represents extracts from speeches delivered by Comrade Bedacht, as representative of the Central Committee, to Functionaries' meetings in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This series is devoted to some main political questions and may be

used as an outline by, agitprop socialism. workers in the enlightenment campaign. But special care must be taken in localizing and concretizing the self-criticism, as well as the immediate political tasks in the light of the Comintern Ad-

scientific

dress (questions which were dealt with by Comrade Bedacht in his previous articles). * * :

VI. Immediate Tasks.

The constructive value of the Comintern decision and the revolutionary benefits for the Communist Party of international leadership can be demonstrated only in the application of the Communist International decisions. As long as we fail to transform the line and the lecisions of our International Party into living manifestations of

strength, vitality and effectiveness of our Party the principles of international leadership remain an abtraction to the masses. Only in so far as this leadership demonstrates itself in action and impresses the workers with its value, will it become a most important principle for the working masses. The primary task before us now is, therefore, the adaptation of our activities to the line of the Communist International decisions and the working out of the concrete tasks enumerated in the de-

cisions Our American Communist Party still in the making. It is just on the threshold of its stage as a Communist mass Party of revolutionary action. Our Party has carried with is but natural; however, there must Marxism-Leninism as embodied in be an end to this past heritage.

The socialist movement of the United States has never penetrated these inner conflicts immediately The adaptation of socialist propaganda and action to American conditions, which was urged again and Party's life showed signs of the and mobilize the membership for

again by Marx and Engels in their | Party freeing itself from these fet- | the execution of these plans, for the

letter to their American friends and | ters. In spite of the slow progress | systematic building of shop nuclei followers, was never really com- of the raising of the ideology of our in all industrial establishments. pleted by the socialist movement, Party there has gradually taken Another important and immediate and wherever this adaptation was place a unification of the Party's problem arising in connection with really attempted it was in the sense conception on the basis of the Com- the application of the Communist of reformism. Instead of adapting munist International line and resolu- International decision is an immethe propaganda to the ideology of tions on all contentious questions, diate and intensive campaign for the the American working masses in or- such as praliamentarism, trade political activization of the Party der to change this ideology into union work, mass action, etc. This units. Our Party units are at presclass-consciousness, socialist propa- unification process in the concep- ent not generators but consumers of ganda was adapted to the ideology tions of the Party has finally cre- the revolutionary energy of our of the American working masses by ated the basis for the transforma- members. They lack political life. changing its class basis and adul- tion of Party from a propaganda They stifle revolutionary energy in terating it into a petty bourgeois sect into a mass Party of action. deadly routine. They are very lit-But only the first steps in this the or not at all concerning themtransformation have been made. selves with the political problems Because of the theoretica! weak-

The needs of the class struggle in of the workers in the territory in ness of the American socialist movethe third period, the demands that which these units exist. Street nument all its left wing tendencies will be made upon our Party as a clei exist in most exclusive secrecy. and developments suffered from the leader of the working class in this The workers in the streets in which influences from this basic disease. They appeared primarily as spon- period, peremptorily demand a con- they exist have no chance to bescious acceleration of the process of come acquainted with their existtaneous proletarian class reaction to this transformation. The Commu- ence, nor do they ever come in touch the petty bourgeois tendencies and activities of the socialist party and nist International decision not only with their activities. Neighborhood calls this fact to the attention of problems, housing, schooling, etc., suffered from the basic shortcomings of spontaneity, a lack of a our Party, but also outlines and de- so important to workers and prolemands definite steps in that direc- tarian parents, do not in the least theoretical foundation. tion. They developed in most cases the concern our units. The application

The unreserved acceptance of the of the Communist International desame shortcomings as the socialist party, but in an inverted form The Communist International decisions cisions demands categorically that 'mass appeal" of the socialist party demands of us that its constructive this lifeless existence of our Party which blurred class lines in order I urpose be understood and applied. units be changed into throbbing acto reach "wider masses," found its Out of the campaign for the Com- tivity. These activities of all our left counterpart in sectarianism; the munist International decision, there- units must find their unifying slopure and simple parliamentarism fore, there must grow very specific gans and aims in a struggle for soof the socialist party which pictured plans of action for the Party. cial insurance, in activities on be-

half of and by the unemployed and the emancipation of the working There is first the question of proclass as a legislative act executed letarianization. This problem is in definite action toward the organization of the unorganized. not by the masses but by its reprenot merely a problem of a mechansentatives in legislative bodies found | ical improvement in the proletarian As an auxiliary for the penetraits left counterpart in anti-parlia- composition of our Party. It is in tion of the industries by our nuclei, mentarism; the affinity of the so- reality the problem to drive the gefinite plans must be made for the cialist trade union leaders with the roots of the Party deeper into the organization of shop committees wherever it is possible to establish Gompers machine found its left working class. We cannot confront counterpart in "pure" left unions the pro-capitalist ideology and acany contact. and in syndicalism; the neglect by tivity among the workers with our The activities of these shop com the socialist party of systematic own revolutionary propaganda and mittees must have a very definite propaganda of the theories of so- organization of proletarian action if cialism found its left counterpart in we are not where the workers are. aim of winning the workers for orthe conception of a preparation for Every factory that is without a ganization of the economic struggle. In these activities it will be revolution only through the class- Communist nucleus means a group possible to develop and find the room by teaching socialist theory. cf workers with whom we are not in most advanced of the workers in the

Our Communist Party, when it touch and whom we leave without establishments as recruits for our was formed in 1919, embodied all of struggle to the influences of the existing or to be newly organized those inverted diseases of the so- bourgeois propaganda of the capishop nuclei. cialist movement of the United talist class, its state apparatus and States. Its early existence was its henchmen in the labor movebe put upon the mobilization for the spent with fighting out within itself ment. Mobilization for the class International Red Day and anti-imit, for a long time, the eggshells of all of those contradictory concep- war as the only decisive means of its former socialist existence. This tions along the straight line of fighting the imperialist war is unperialist demonstration on the first of August, and for the Trade Union thinkable without Communist nu-Unity Convention in September. the line and resolutions of the Com- clei in the war industries and in the

basic industries of the country. intern. Especially deep-going were The application of the Communist very deeply into the working class. after the second world congress of International decisions demands of the Communist International. us that every leading committee of Only the last two years of our the Party make immediate plans

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"What about the reinforcements-do you expect any?"

"What the devil for? We won't be long finishing them off. Casualties-not many dead. And wounded-here's the first lot. The rest are in the trenches. Our chaps are all round them up there, they're trapped. They can't move, advance or retreat. We've got the base tards!

"That's brave fellows!-Forward!"

* * THE PRISONER WITH THE EMPTY SLEEVE.

THE mountains bloomed like gardens of flame. The sheet-lightning from the guns was shimmering over the sea in the mist.

Serge and Gleb, rifle in hand, like silent shadows, were ascending the slope among the bushes. Fire burst out in flashes before them, leaping over the ragged clumps of bushes, scattering sparks, dying out and then rising like a flaming bird.

They passed by the slaughter-house. The fence was gone-it had been destroyed. There were gaps in the doors and windows. Perhaps thsre were enemies there also ready to shoot.

"Soft as a cat, Serge; don't touch the bushes. Hold your rifle more firmly. We're going to catch him alive."

Gleb went stealing along, his body stretched like a dog. Serge was full of a vague joyousness. He was unconsciously smiling, his eyes fixed on the fire. His hands and feet shook, as though he were flying, dizzy-winged, down the heights. Broken cobwebs were sticking to his face. His eyelashes were wet and glistening. Warm fermented airs arose among the bushes; it was the cooling stones breathing. And the spring leaves of the elms and birches were breathing into the air.

The night was deceptive: objects seeming sometimes near and then far away. But the man there was clearly seen, illuminated by the torch. He was running up the mountain in a zigzag course, turning every now and again and raising his right arm above his head; his silhouette was lopsided. His military shirt and cap were fiery at their outlines. The right sleeve dangled like a rag. Gleb and Serge crouched down, they looked at cach other closely, and they understood each other.

"HE must be taken alive, Chumalov, absolutely! Don't you see?" "All right, don't muddle it, and we'll catch him. Now, watch him-. With all your eyes!"

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The blood was thumping in Serge's temples. There were so many men with only one arm. There were so many of them now. They always caused him a certain disquiet, and in their empty sleeve he felt a threat and a blow. His brother too had an empty sleeve. He also wandered about like a mysterious phantom.

The armless man stopped and attentively listened about him. He stood with his back turned to them and they caught his profile for a moment when he turned his head. And in this illuminated instant Serge seemed to recognize the familiar cruel beak.

A flame leapt up like a fiery serpent and dashed into the bushes like a rocket. The darkness became thick. A few steps were heard or the stones, and the bushes began to murmur as though from o what gust of wind.

"God damn it! He's slipped off! After him, Serge! . We must corner him!"

Gleb dashed into the bushes, kicking the stones with his heels and disappeared into the darkness. Pebbles and rubbish were cracking under his feet and flying aside like fragments of glass. Serge leapt after him and again he felt that he was growing light as air, winged as a bird, and was flying towards the shimmering glare in the sky and the mountain fires.

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"Halt, you bastard, or I'll shoot! Halt!"