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COURT UPHOLDS CENSORING GASTONIA DEFENSE MAIL 'Socialist' I.L.G.W. Officials Aid Gov't in Drive on Militant Labor BEAL, FROM PRISON CELL,

A. F. of L. Collaborates in Stoolpigeon Offer; to Form Part of Hoover War Campaign

'Desperate Move,' Says Zimmerman; "Workers Will Not be Terrorized"

Labor betrayal has fulfilled the logic of its treachery. Not content with acting as agents of the employers, the "socialist" officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers "Union." working in c. "oboration with the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, are now offering themselves to the capitalist federal government as

spies, stoolpig ons and agents 22 SAILORS DIE provocateurs against all militant needle workers.

tional and legislative representative of the A. F. of L., announced yestermploying left wing workers will be mpiled by the I. L. G. W. com-

pany union and forwarded to the Department of Justice and the De- Workers Will Protest partment of Labor. He failed to mention that with this list of manufacturers will also go the names of as many left wing workers as they are able to secure.

Second Time in Labor History. ry and open provocation made by St. George's Channel off the Welsh is the second time in the history of war, at the time of the vicious Red raids, Andrew Furuseth, president of the reactionary International Sea-"The Seaman," to report to the gov- were saved.

WILL SEND NAMES OF EMPLOYERS Resistance to Wage Cuts OF ALL LEFT WING WORKERS TO Enabled Labor to Force DEPTS. OF JUSTICE AND LABOR Millions from Employers

> Did you ever stop to think about the total gains for the workers in dollars and cents achieved through fights for higher wages and determined resistance to wage cuts? For years the Communict Party and the Daily Worker have been in the forefront of every drive of the workers against wage-cuts and for higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions.

> Our Party and our Daily have constituted the principal driving force in all the important struggles of the working class since the birth of our paper. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been able to benefit directly because of the revolutionary leadership they received from our press. The publicity of our columns has resulted in raising enormous strike relief funds to keep away the spectre of hunger and want so that strikers could continue the fight for their elementary rights. Every worker knows that The Daily Worker has never failed him in time of dire need. Tens of thousands. when they were unable to buy a paper in order to try to keep in touch with happenings in the world received The Daily Worker free. Hundreds of working class prisoners, suffering in the bastilles of capitalism have been cheered by the presence of the Daily and the knowledge that their cases received the widest publicity in its columns. Long-term prisoners have been cheered by books, clothing and other necessities and prison "luxuries" sent them because their needs were made known through the columns of the Daily.

> If all those workers who have directly or indirectly benefitted through the existence of The Daily Worker were to be asked whether the Daily should suspend because of a lack of response to its financial needs we are sure that their answer would be: THE DAILY MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO DIE!

But the situation is such today that unless aid is immediately received the Daily is in the greatest danger of suspension. In spite of the fight we have put up for our class in its fight against capitalist tyranny we today face the gravest danger of suspension.

Southern Bosses Led in This Lynching



This remarkably photograph was taken while Joe Boxley, 18-yearold Negro worker of Alamo, Tenn., was being lynched by a mob urged on and led by the blackly reactionary business interests of the section. These same bosses sent militia and thugs against the rayon mill strikers in Elizabethton, Tenn.

The bosses deliberately work up a lynching frenzy in order to divide the workers in the South, whose rising militancy has caused the bosses to tremble.

A similar example of this was the lynching several days ago of William McDaniel, a young Negro worker, not far from the scene of the great North Carolina textile workers' struggle. The mill bosses were behind the lynching of McDaniel for the same sinister purpose as the Tennessee mill bosses had in the lynching of Boley, to attempt to create racial antagonism among the strikers and thus break their solidarity.



WIRES TEXTILE WORKERS' **SOLIDARITY WITH CARMEN**

New Local Organized at Leekville Woolen Mill of National Textile Workers Union

Mill Company Attorney Threatens Organizer; Would Drive Him from Mill Village

The federal government, executive committee of big business, struck on two fronts against the rising tide of southern workers' militancy, and found the workers striking right back. The decision of Federal Judge Thatcher of New York that the International Labor Defense envelopes bearing the slogan, "Smash The Murder Frame-up Against the Gastonia Strikers," be barred from the mails brought an immediate statement from the International Labor Defense that it would mail the envelopes anyway.

The granting of an injunction by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah of New Orleans against the militant strike of the New Ofleans street carmen, was answered by a wire from Fred Beal, southern organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, who declared, from his cell in the Gaston county jail, where he is held for frame-up and electrocution, that the textile workers are back of the street car strike, and hail the struggle in New Orleans as evidence of the determination of southern workers to resist the employers' drive against them.

ABOR DEFENSE Injunction on New Orleans CONTINUE Car Strikers **TO MAIL SLOGAN**

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9 .--Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah today granted an injunction asked by Judge Aids Prosecution the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., against the New Orleans street car strikers, in which he invited the Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, of the company to start running again Federal District Court, yesterday the strikebreakers by "every enwith scabs, and promised support to morning ruled, without taking any forcement agency" of the national evidence, that the envelopes of the government, from the regular army

International Labor Defense carry- to deputy U. S. marshals.

Edward F. McGrady, head of the law committee of the scab Internaay that a list of all manufacturers SINKS OFF GOAST

War Disaster Aug. 1 LONDON, July 9 .- Twenty-one

sailors of the British submarine H-47 are dead or hopelessly trapped Despite the black record of treach- beneath 50 fathoms of water in the

socialist" and A. F. of L. mislead- coast tonight. Rammed by submaers over a period of many years, this rine A-12, when both were returnthe American labor movement that ing from flotilla maneuvers hasso-called labor "leaders" are openly tened by the admiralty department enlisting as government stoolpig- of the new labor government in eons. During and shortly after the preparations for the next imperialthe H-47 was sent to the bottom so quickly this morning that men's Union, offered, in his organ, only two men-one a commander-

nment the names of all members being rushed ostentatiously to the also called on all members of scene of the disaster to allay wide-

his union to do likewise. Most of spread resentment against another them refused and this marked the death tragedy in which common seabeginning of the decline of the men are the main victims, even ad-I. S. U.

I. L. G. W.-A. F. of L. clique nope to achieve several aims. The chief immediate aim is the terrorization is increased by antiquated breathing of all left wing workers. The fake emergency equipment still in use cloak stoppage of the company on many of the government craft. (Continued on Page Two)

miralty department experts are forced to admit that hope for rescue By this new step the reactionary is useless. Hope Abandoned. The agony of the trapped seamen

union agents having proved such a Washington naval experts say that miserable flop, they are now ready even though there is only a "bare to go to all extremes to drive the possibility" of raising the vessel, workers into their scab outfit. In there would be some slight chance addition, this announcement of Mc- of escape for the crew were they Grady which, it is obvious, has been provided with the modern "lung," inspired by the three employers' as- which enables men to breathe while sociations, is a threat against all rising from a sunken submarine. (Continued on Page Three)

August First International Anti-War Day. CHICAGO MOBILIZES AGAINST WAR Meeting Friday Night to Prepare for August

First Demonstrations

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—What in-creasing preparations for imperial-ist war mean to the workers of Chi-Workers of the Western Electric and cago will be graphically expressed other giant electrical engineering by workers from the steel, railroad, plants in the city are joining with electric, packing and every great them.

industry here at the membership Chief among delegates from the meeting of the Communist Party to packing industries-utilized by the be held at Mirror Hall, 1136 North War Department to ration its ar-Western avenue, at 8 p.m. this Fri- mies-will be many veterans of the day, when plans will be launched labor movement who remember the whereby the great mass of local practise of the Armour's Embalmed workers will be drawn into August Beef Company which in the last First, International Red Day world war dished up the same Against Imperialist War. canned poison to troops for the sale **Delegates From Factories.**

of which to the government it was "Fight the speed-up!" will be the condemned in the Spanish Ameri-message of hundreds of workers can war 19 years earlier. from the steel mills who know from A War Preparation's City With its steel industries-stratebitter experience on the production line the necessity of resisting the gically close to the steel town of plans of powerful corporations Gary, Indiana, Chicago, boasting the

which cut wages and lengthen hours largest railroad center in the world even as they adopt plans for cen- and a leading center of the wheat tralized military control of their market, will be one of the key towns plants when the imperialist clash to be controlled by the War Departbreaks. ment when it next declares war

Railroad workers, who just now against its imperialist rivals, or, are feeling the effects of the rail temporarily allying with them, joina companies' adoption of faster sched- in a concerte dattack on the Soviet ules for their Pacific-Coast bound Union. Measures to defeat these passenger and freight trains, are plans will be the main task at the joining eagerly in mobilization plans Friday night's meeting.

It is imperative that all Party members who have not yet contributed to the One Day's Pay Assessment do so at once, and that all sympathizers who have been benefitted by The Daily Worker now come to its assistance financiallylet every reader give one day's pay also. You know you would not like to have to enter your next strike without The Daily Worker. But unless you act quickly The Daily will perish before your next strike is called.

RALLY TO SAVE 'DAILY' But Response of Few Is Not Enough

While the response to the Daily's we omit his name, gives the Daily a appeals for aid has not been, on the check for \$5, with the explanation whole, as immediate and as wide- that he has been slaving so many spread as was expected, the generos- hours that he has not had enough ity of those comrades who have ambition left at the end of the day come to its rescue, often at the cost to address an envelope.

of personal hardship, steels us in the Einard Niva, of Frederick, South League to meet in the Port of New belief that the working class will Dakota, sends \$20 collected from York at 3 p. m. August 7, and to The marine industry has under-

fellow-workers. not allow its spokesman to die. A worker in Detroit, A. M. Rou-Fur Strikers Aid. thier, sends us \$20 out of the first Fur strikers, ostensibly resting at national Seamen's Club, 28 South duction of oil fuel, the Diesel engine, pay envelope he has gotten since Camp Nei Leben, show that they St., New York City. the campaign started. A Chicago reader, who asks that (Continued on Page Three)

MARINE WORKERS ON AUGUST 17

Official Call Issued by League; To Lay Basis for Larger Conference

Over the signature of its na- | Act is a dead letter. Two watches the mails. tional secretary, George Mink, the are supplanting the three-watch Marine Workers League, the militant marine workers' organization which has its national headquarters in New York, at the International Seamen's Club, 28 undermanned, and inadequate crews South St., issues a call for an are forced to work over time under Atlantic Coast Conference of ma- the "necessary" clause. Crews sign rine workers, to meet here Aug. on with no stipulation for over time 17.

The call is as follows:

cases they never get. The crews! * * * living quarters are becoming noto-The Marine Workers League here- riously unsanitary. The food is by calls for the election of delegates garbage and the blacklist is used to constitute the East Coast Con- right and left on all who raise proference of the Marine Workers test.

Rationalization.

conclude on August 18, 1929. The gone radical changes since the end conference will be held at the Inter- of the war. The universal introthe electric drive, the "metal mike," are, in spirit, still in the thick of The present conditions aboard the the shipping splice, the automatic ships are intolerable. The Seamen's (Continued on Page Two)

Party Units Vote Overwhelmingly, Atter Thorough Discussion, PREPARE FIGHT Supporting Central Committee's Expulsion of Jay Lovestone ON ACW MACHINE

Membership Demands Energetic Measures Against All Supporters of the International Right Wing; Pedges Every Possible Effort for Strengthening of the Party

THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP, speaking through resolutions adopted by various units, shows that it is overwhelmingly for the Address of the Communist International, for support of actions taken by the Central Committee to combat all attempts to split the Party, giving its endorsement to the action taken in expelling Jay Lovestone from the Party, and removing Bertram D. Wolfe from the Political Committee.

Branch 3, Section 5, District 2 (New York), declares itself a militant foe of all attempts to split the Party, declaring that it "endorses the expulsion of Lovestone from the Party, the removal of Wolfe from the Political Committee, and the removal of Miller as Organization Secretary in District Two, New York.

"The unit calls upon the Central Committee to take the severest measures against all those who attempt to split our Party."

Unit 1F, Section 1, District 2 (New York), declares its endorsement unanimously of the resolution of its Section Bureau on the expulsion of Jay Lovestone, declaring:

"It is our opinion that with this new development the actions against the splitting tendencies in the Party must be intensified, especially against leading comrades who are maintaining open opposition to the expulsion of Lovestone and covert opposition to the Comintern Address. The anti-Comintern rumors which are being spread in the Party

give evidence of an organized campaign led by Lovestone and a number comrades who are still in the Party. We believe that this campaign, whic his part of the international campaign of the right wing against the Comintern must be ruthlessly crushed at the very beginning. Definite action to the point of expulsion against any who are known to be attending caucus meetings and spreading Lovestone's propaganda in the ranks of the Party."

"Sioux City Unit, District Ten (Kansas City District), unanimously adopted a resolution unconditionally accepting and fully endorsing the Address of the Comintern, and declaring that, "We fully approve the disciplinary measures taken by the ECCI towards the comrades responsible for the continuation of factionalism, and expect the Central Committee of our Party to do the same to any comrade who attempts to continue factionalism.

Unit 2F, Section 2, District 2 (New York), emphatically condemns "Ex-comrade Lovestone, who is now a right wing renegade to the Communist movement. We endorse the Political Committee's expulsion of Lovestone.

"We condemn the open opposition of Comrades Gitlow and Wolfe and all these who follow them

"We call upon the Central Commitee to watch closely not only the (Continued on Page Five)

ng the slogan, "Smash the Murder court's action in granting the in-Frame-up Against the Gastonia junction, William Ruth, president of Strikers," were libellous and should the Building Trades Council, said he be barred from the United States would proceed with previously an-(Continued on Page Two) mails. He refused to grant a writ

asked by the International Labor Defense to force the post office to **FRAMEUP VICTIM** accept them for transfer through

By Drastic Ruling

Defense Will Continue. The national office of the Intersystem. Wages have been cut from \$85 to \$55 for A.B.'s with corresnational Defense, 80 E. 11th St., imponding cuts in other departments. Vessels are putting to sea absolutely

"The decision of Judge Thatcher today does not in the least change the plans of the International Labor Defense. Thatcher, in his ruland the mate or engineer usually ings, did not give the real reasons promises time off, which in most why the federal government is barring our envelopes from the mails. He stated that our envelopes are a defamation of persons behind the prosecution of the

effort to prevent the workers of

America from learning the truth

about the frame-up of 15 mem-

(Continuea on Page Two)

ganized daily.

bureaucracy and terror machines.

Try to Bribe Gangsters' Victim.

Tremendous impetus has been

riven the preparations for the shop

conference by the flaming indigna-

tion of thousands of tailors at the

nurderous assault of three militant

clothing workers on June 27. It be-

ame known yesterday that the

Amalgamated machine has at-Amalgamated mathine Louis Shan-tempted to bribe off Louis Shan-

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mar Hampton, the fifteenth striker held in Gastonia jail on Gastonia textile strikers. "The reason our envelopes were framed up charges of murder barred is that the government auwas today continued to Judge thorities are co-operating with Shaw's court tomorrow in Charthe mill owners in a determined

lotte. It had been continued from last week, on the promise of the prosecution to grant a preliminary hearing. The defense today showed the

prosecution had insufficient evidence, whereupon the mill attorneys claimed they had more, and were given until tomorrow to produce it. Shaw overruled some of the technical arguments on which the prosecution sought to hold Hampton.

The tide of resentment against GASTONIA, N. C., July 9 .- Fred the corrupt Hillman machine in the Beal, southern organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is National Textile Workers Union, rising. The response to the call of now in the county jail with 14 other the Rank and File Committee of 35 Gastonia strikers and organizers on of all the progressive groups in the framed-up murder charges, today Amalgamated to organize shop com- sent a telegram to the strikers of mittees for the big shop conference, New Orleans, hailing their heroism July 27 and 28, is exceeding expec- and wishing them success and pointtations, it is announced. These shop ing out the similarity between the committees have already begun reg- Gastonia and New Orleans situation. istering and new ones are being or-Beal's wire, sent through the New Orleans local of the Amalgamated The shop conference July 27 and Association of Street and Electric 28 will organize the machinery for Railway Employes Union, states: intensive struggle against the union

"The N. T. W. U. greets your heroic struggle and extends sympathy for the loss of two members murdered by the police, working with the bosses, attempting to break the strike of the New Orleans carmen. We extend our hopes for a victory despite the same police terrorism as we experienced here. We view your strike as additional proof of the growing revolt of southern work-(Continued on Page Two)

mediately issued the following state-ment: BY ORLEANS COP Southern Workers Rise

BULLETIN.



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ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE FOR **MARINE WORKERS**

Officially Announce Date, Aug. 17-18

(Continued from Page One) chipping hammers, the paint spraying machines and even the mechanization of the galley, have practically reduced the status of the seaman to that of an unskilled worker. The introduction of these labor saving devices has resulted in terrific speed-up and thousands of seamen are thrown on the beach

Companies have resorted to rigorous physical examination and it is becoming increasingly difficult for a man around the age of forty to get a job.

Hits Longshoremen Too. This process of rationalization has affected not only the seamen, but the longshoremen as well. The speedup and the introduction of new machinery (conveyors, etc.) has resulted in the employment of less men on dock, deck and hold. Except for the big passenger docks, casual

employment is the rule with its consequent favoritism, discrimination, Mexican workers and peasants by ties have flatly refused to honor bribery, degradation to the point of the Portes Gil government to Wall the grudging decision of the city making the workers fight for work Street, the pact between the catholic manager that "there is no reason checks.

boats, scows and barges have equal- to fatten on the workers and peas- city to allow photographers in the ly miserable conditions: long hours, ants. The leader of the army of county jail. low wages and wretched living con- peddlers of religious dope is Archditions are the rule among harbor bichop Diaz, above. workers.

the shipowners are piling up tre-S. treasury for the exploitation of the T.U.E.L. with the Red Internathe seamen.

sale by the Shipping Board of all its most important lines, at rummage sale prices, to private interests marks the determination of the U. S. government to build up a mar- which has been laying the bases for chant marine second to none.

ish control of the seas. Commercial delegates to its Atlantic Coast Conrivalry between Great Britain and America has never been at a more of the seamen on this coast and set intense stage, and will inevitably a date for the national convention result in war. Both countries are of the Marine Workers League making frantic war preparations un- which will launch this union. der the cover of disarmament schemes and peace pacts. In America, the naval reserve law has been convention; intensification of the passed in order to provide a trained work of the League, to establish personnel available immediately upon the outbreak of war. The seaman will again be called upon to bombs, mines, aerial attacks and to serve as rallying centers for all soison gases for the enrichment of marine workers in order to contertheir bosses.

ccribed above, the marine workers are practically without any organ-ization and in no partition of the paralyze virtually all industries in the city. The conformations, etc. On the other hand,



Under the further sell-out of the tonia frame-up victims, the authori-

church and the government, a great why they may not be photographed.

The workers in the harbor on tow- flock of priests flocked into Mexico, Action is being taken to force the

While the marine workers are from all branches of the industry, facing these abominable conditions, irrespective of race, creed or color. The new union must have national mendous profits. The government, contact with the new Trade Union with the passage of the Jones-White Center to be established by the local union of the National Textile subsidy law has made it possible Trade Union Educational League at Workers Union. There is a growfor the steamship companies to its Cleveland Convention on August ing revolt among them against the draw tremendous sums from the U. 31 and international contact through stretch-out (speed-up) system.

The subsidy law together with the comprises 16,000,000 of the world's organized workers.

Marine Workers League.

The Marine Workers League the organization of this union calls

This is a direct challenge to Brit-sh control of the seas. Commercial delegates to its Atlantic Coast Conference which will take up the task

> The following will be the agenda: 1.-Preparation of the national headquarters in every port of the United States.

2.-The establishment of Interna-

On the other hand, the reactionization and in no position to protect the coming war danger. 3.—The conference will take up the coming war danger. 3.—The conference will take up is expected to jump at the opporis expected to jump at the oppor- the envelopes with the slogans on

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929

FRAMEUP VICTIM Children's Delegation to the I.L.G.W. OFFERS Urge Comrades to Aid UNCHING TERROR U.S.S.R. Needs Mass Support TO AID GOV'T IN Unemployed comrades, comrades SPREADING THRU Unemployed comrades, comrades on vacation, or any others who want BY ORLEANS COP **Central Committee of Communist Party Issues** asked to report to the office at the Workers Center, on the fifth floor to **ANTI-LABOR DRIVE** Statement Giving Endorsement

Southern Workers Rise ers children's delegation to the So- workers. viet Union is urged by the Central "The Young Pioneers of America. Despite Terrorism Committee of the Communist Party the sponsors of the USSR delegation

(Continued from Page Onc) ers against the intolerable conditions of exploitation."

Threaten Organizer In an attempt to prevent W. L. Rhodes, organizer for the National class against the preparations for Textile Workers Union, from organizing the workers of the Rex mill. USSR will be speeded up. the mill's attorney, Stroup, has sent

"The Central Executive Commithim a letter warning him off the company property and threatening dire punishment for trespassing if of the working class to support the he does not stay off. first workers children's delegation The importance of keeping Rhodes to the Soviet Union," the Central off company property is that the Committee statement opens. Rex workers all live in a mill vil-

lage, and Rhodes is to be exiled for the militarization of the working parations. from them and prevented from talkclass children, will hold a 'jamboree' ing to them, if the company can manage it. Rhodes was fired two weeks ago for union activity and cvicted from his home.

In another attempt to prevent the taking of photographs of the Gas-

* * * New Local Organized.

tant fighting spirit. In all these Workers' organizations, endorse the meeting was held here the night before last. This town is near Charlotte. The workers in the Leekville Woolen Mills have organized a new attacks upon the workers' children in an effort to prevent them from

METAL LATHERS STRIKE READING, Pa. (By Mail).-Thirty-nine metal lathers of the Wallace Frits Contracting Co. have

struck because non-union plasterers were employed by the firm.

ORLEANS STRIKE Gastonia, N. C., charged with

Threaten to Use Army 23,000 May Walk Out (Continued from Page One)

nounced plans for a meeting of members of the organization to vote face the submarines, the depth tional Seamen's Clubs in all ports on a proposed sympathetic strike. Should the vote be in the affirmative, 23,000 members of the organact the destructive work done by ization would walk out and thus In the face of the conditions de- stool pigeon headquarters of the paralyze virtually all activities and

have taken their place at the head USSR delegation. of picket lines and answered the "The delegation leaves July 16. HOMESTEAD, N. C., July 9 .- A

capitalist state have made vicious St., New York City.

WILL CONTINUE TO MAIL SLOGAN

Judge Aids Prosecution By Drastic Ruling

(Continued from Page One) bers of the National Textile Workers Union, who are in jail in

murder because they organized a union and led a strike. "The latest action of the federal court in barring our envelopes

gives assistance to the mill owners' frame-up, but we will ignore the judge's decision and continue to mail these envelopes. We are determined that the masses of the workers will learn the true facts of this frame-up, which is a second Sacco-Vanzetti case, this time on a larger scale."

The censorship of I. L. D. mail flames. began two weeks ago when the New

Mass support for the first work-| participating in the struggles of the Stoopigeon Move Aims

at Terror

in a statement issued last night. and the leader of the working class

The delegation, the statement de- children, unceasingly fight against (Continued from Page One) clares, symbolizes the solidarity be- the bosses in the school, in strikes independent manufacturers that untween the children of the USSR and and in every struggle of the work- less they sign up with the I. L. G. the United States, through which ing class. Every worker's child be- W., government investigators will mobilization of the world's working longs in their ranks. descend upon them and make all "This delegation is a symbol of kinds of trouble.

imperialist war and attacks on the solidarity between the Russian Part of War Plans children and the American working

class children. It is a mobilization, When this list of manufacturers tee of the Communist Party of the children of the proletariat employing left wing workers is ac-United States calls upon all sections against the war preparations and tually compiled, it will mean the against all attacks against the entrance of the department of jus-USSR. Red Day, August 1, will see tice and the department of labor the workers' children side by side (under whose jurisdiction is the buwith the adult workers, taking a reau of immigration) into the needle

stand for the defense of the USSR trades industry to attempt by frame-"The Boy Scouts, an organization and against the imperialist war pre- up, blackball, terror and deportation to do what the company union "Millions of child laborers slave agents have thus far been unable in England during August," it con- in the factories, mines and mills of to do-deliver the workers com-

tinues. "In the midst of intensive the United States under far differ- pletely to the brutal exploitation of preparations for an attack against ent conditions from the children of the employers. the Soviet Union and for new im- the USSR who receive a proletarian This new step becomes an in-

perialist wars the 'jamboree' is held education and enjoy the fruits of the tegral part of Hoover's drive against in order to mobilize the workers' dictatorship of the proletariat. A militant labor, which is part of the children for the coming slaughter. child worker of the Gastonia mills; preparations for the coming imper-"The workers' children are partici- a needle worker's child; a miner's jalist war. The labor betrayers also pating more and more actively in child; an auto worker; a Negro seek to aid the government to prethe growing struggles of the Amer- child from Philadelphia (represent- vent by intimidation the mobilizaican workers. In Passaic, in New ing a group of Boy Scouts who have tion of the militant needle workers Bedford, in the miners' struggle, broken away from that organiza- for a struggle against imperialist and most recently in Gastonia, they tion) are the composition of the war on International Red Day, Aug. 1.

police brutality with songs and mili- Time is short! Respond immediately. Act of Desperation.

"An act of desperation," was the struggles the reformist leaders, the delegation! Send funds to the Young characterization given yesterday to Boy Scouts, all the forces of the Pioneers of America, 43 East 125th this new move of the labor harlots

by Charles Zimmerman, vice-presi-Central Executive Committee, dent of the Needle Trades Workers

The instant mobilization of all ver to terrorize the workers into forces to collect funds to save the supporting their 'strike' and their

chair is the cry today. Street meetrangement will be made to swell the other needle trades workers know

strikers. ternational Labor Defense will hold agents of the employers' imperial-

10 a.m. A conference for the defense of

Gastonia has been called by the New more intensive slavery, or the In- the food served is far above the organized might of the American York district of the I. L. D. for dustrial Union and a real fight for average, the atmosphere of the Friday, July 26, in Irving Plaza, union conditions. 15th St. and Irving Pl.

2 KILLED IN PLANE FALL-BALBOA, C. Z., July 9 .- Two the fake stoppage will be converted American army aviators were killed into a real strike and the workers today when their airplane crashed will fight against all their enemies at Fort Clayton and burst into under the leadership of the Indus-

trial Union."



paign, International Red Day preparations and work for the fall term.

Comrades who cannot offer help liam Lee, Negro worker accused of immediately will please telephone murdering a white man last year Stuyvesant 7770, and arrangements was brought up again for trial towill be made for the next few days. day. Lee had been sentenced to be The tremendous amount of work electrocuted last December, but the makes it imperative that all those flimsy evidence was so thin that a new trial was granted him. Two able to, should lend a hand. other prisoners, who are also ac-

Militancy of Strikers

Arouses Boss Frenzy

RALEIGH, N. C., June 9 .- Wil-

Grave Diggers Shocked.

When McDaniel's body was un-

buried in heavy brown wrapping

Statement From Harold Williams,

District 2. Negro Director

farmer, was lynched June 29 by a

to demand decent treatment from

"In Paterson, New Jersey, many

of our Negro comrades and whites

"Lynching in the United States

must be met and defeated by the

workers, black and white, in their

struggle against capitalist exploita-

who are the tools of the bosses.

"Willie McDaniels, a young Negro

cused, have been removed to Kenans-Shoe Workers to Begin ville for trial. Big Organization Drive Little hope is held here for Lee's freedom since "lynch terror," is On New Open Shops spreading in this state following the killing of Sheriff Aderholt of Gas-

Plans to begin a new and inten- tonia, N. C., on June 7 in the attack sified organization drive among the on the Workers International Relief new open shops in New York City Colony. Evidence of this "lynch and vicinity were announced by the terror" was also shown clearly yes-Independent Shoe Workers Union terday when the naked body of Willie yesterday. The Joint Council of the McDaniel, Negro farm hand, was union, at its regular meeting Mon- dug up in Charlotte from a paupers day night, had formulated the plans grave following a protest against for the election of a special organ- the rushed disposal of his body after izational committee consisting of he had been lynched by a mob of representatives of the workers in landlords on May 29th.

each of the organized shops. The pushing of this drive in the new open shops is expected to gain covered, he was found to have been from 2,000 to 3,000 new members for the union in the near future. paper instead of clothing that his Despite police and gangster intercousin, an old Negro woman, had ference, the strikers at the five carried to the undertakers. They cther struck shops in the city conhad promised that the clothing would tinued picketing yesterday and sucbe placed on the mutilated body of cessfully prevented scabs from enthe Negro worker. tering the factories.

Workers Urged to Eat In Restaurant Giving Part Profits - to Daily group of landlords because he dared.

Readers of the Daily Worker who his boss, a farm owner. The lynchare patronizing the Rational Vege- ing of this Negro is only one of tarian Restaurant, 199 Second Ave. the many crimes of capitalism that (between 12th and 13th Sts) in or- the working class is forced to suffer. der to help the emergency campaign "One of the immediate tasks confund are urged to ask for the special fronting the Amercan workers must Daily Worker coupons upon paying be to establish an inter-racial worktheir checks. These coupons are to ing class defense corps to defend be deposited in a box provided for not only Negro workers but the the purpose and not, as previously working class as a whole. reported, turned in to the Daily's

cusiness office. The management of the restau- have been beaten up by gangsters into their clutches; for the workers rant has pledged itself to devote a know that they have only two percentage of its proceeds to the choices-the company union and "Daily" every day this week. As place congenial and its prices within the bounds of a worker's pocketbook. "Despite these new threats. de-

the Daily has no hesitation in urespite governor's conferences, despite ing all of its friends to avail themsecret agreements with the bosses, selves of this pleasant opportunity to swell the \$50,000 fund.

Dance, Swim and See A MOVIE Communists fight on behalf of the immediate aims and interests of the working class, but in their present movement they are also de-fending the future of the move-ment.--Marx. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 20



tion and oppression.'

Communist Party of U. S. A. Industrial Union. "Their previous

Aug. 3.

Gastonia strikers from the electric company union.

an outing to Pleasant Bay Park, in ist state. But these new maneuvers the Bronx, Sunday, July 14, from cannot terrorize the workers back

the framed-up textile workers in

attempts having failed," he said,

stool-pigeons is a desperate maneu-

This will be held from July 27 until "this offer to become government

"But this new move will not help ngs, collections, every possible ar- them. The cloakmakers and the

defense and relief funds for the the game of these 'socialist' worthies. This only exposes them more The New York district of the In- as agents of the employers and

themselves or to fight for better conditions.

The so-called International Seabreaking company union.

I. S. U. Obsolete.

Does it fight for their interests? of a plan to draw the Negro marine only. We know that since 1921 the I.S.U. worker into our ranks on the basis In very form is based on obsolete craft basis for the new union. lines, its central affiliation being merely nominal as is evidenced by the separate branch "agreements" Marine Workers' Voice. 8.—Preparing of a draft constitu-poses. (a misnomer) and at no time in its tion for the new union to be subhistory has it ever cooperated with mitted to the National Convention. the foreign seamen's strikes. In fact it has assumed the role of strike- N. Y. Local Marine Workers breaking by carrying scab coal to League 15 delegates. break the great British coal strike. Baltimore Marine Workers Lea-It has openly worked hand in glove gue 10 delegates. with the late Havelock Wilson, who Philadelphia Marine Workers Leawill go down in history as the most gue 5 delegates. infamous of British misleaders of Boston Marine Workers League 5 labor. In fact the I.S.U. has been delegates. more or less financially subsidised by Wilson. The vice-president of the 3 delegates. I.S.U., Patrick Flynn, was sent to Australia by Furuseth and aided League 5 delegates. Australia by Furuseth and aided Tom Walsh in forming a scab union, Every ship, fleet and dock com-Williams of New York, a bondfor the purpose of disrupting the mittee is to send at least one dele- holder. It was directed against the con and his ship-owner friends.

busies itself with preaching craft sented. skill, efficiency and common interest with the ship-owners. It concentrates its activities in Washington trying to get laws passed. It advocates abolition of sea service bureaus and fink halls to be supplanted, not by union halls, but by the shipping commissioner!. It pretends to be against the blacklist and instead advocates a government blacklist. Its agents are merely "runners" for shyster lawyers. One branch agent runs a rooming house and a "hooch joint" (a veritable crimp)! It has advocated the passage of the Naval Reserve Law and is doing its utmost to herd the seamen into the next slaughter.

I. L. A. Also Corrupt. The same picture is presented by the corrupt International Long shoremen's Association headed Ryan. The I.L.A. is a gangster controlled outfit and functions only as a dues collecting and strikcbreaking agency. Nor have the harbor workers any union worthy of the name or organizations to fight for their conditions.

There is only one way in which the marine workers can better their conditions-through a new union-fighting industrial union, based dock and fleet committees embracing all marine workers

4.—The creation of closer solidar-ity with the seamen of the entire Bienvienu, secretary of the New Or-Post Office Solicitor Donnelly in pation in the World Seamen's Con- has already, on instructions from

gress in 1930.

has decreased from a membership of 115,000 to its present 5,000, scat-6.—Extension of the system of shall be allowed at every point of tered in 22 different branches. Its ship committees which will be the entry or egress of company shops and that strikers may board public

7 .- Enlargement of our paper, the service conveyances or enter company property for picketing pur-Swear In Gunmen. The decree was made subject to Basis of Representation. change or amendment at such time

as the court may believe necessary. Immediately after the decision was announced Federal Marshal Loisel prepared to swear in a number of deputies to carry out the

strikebreaking provisions of the injunction Norfolk Marine Workers League

Southern Ports Marine Workers trustees, et al, the Chase National

Australian Seamen's Union, which gate. Progressive groups in other Amalgamated Association of Street was too militant a character for Wil- marine organizations will receive and Electric Railway Employes Asrepresentation according to the num- sociation of America, Division No. The officialdom of the I.S.U. ber of progressive members repre- 194, naming Edwin Peyroux, presi-

GEORGE MINK, dent, and Gus Bienvieuw, secretary, National Sec'y. among 15 specific defendants.



Telephone Beacon 731

men's Union is nothing but a strike- world, and for international partici- leans Local 194 of the Amalgamated, Washington found him backing the New York postmaster, and indicated President Mahon, stated that the that the move was dictated by the I. S. U. Obsolete. Does it organize the seamen? 5.—Special atention must be given the Negro problem, the working out and would resort to court action of assisting in the mill owners' plot to murder by frame-up and electrocution the 15 strikers held in

In the injunction the court provided that three peaceful pickets Gastonia.

The case in the federal courts yesterday showed United States District Attorney Tuttle fighting for the mill bosses. The I. L. D. attorney, Carol Weiss King, made the points that the slogan was not

libellous, and that, being directed against the prosecution instead of any individual, it could not be barred on these grounds anyway.

Without taking evidence, the udge overruled the defense.

Combined Drive

The International Labor Defense and Workers International Relief The petition upon which the injunction was granted was filed in have prepared their plans for Nabehalf of the New York Trust Co., tional Defense and Relief Week for the aid of the Gastonia victims.

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Have You a Ticket FOR THE JULY 20TH AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON BATHS **Coney** Island

Get one or more at the Office of the I.L.D., 80 E. 11th St., Room 402

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

15 Workers

Members of the National Textile Workers Union

Charged With Murder!

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

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

Rally to the Support of the International Labor Defense.

Defend the National Textile Workers Union.

The 14 Southern Textile Workers Must Not Die.

The 22 Strikers Must Be Freed at Once.

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

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

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

ANOTHER SACCO-VANZETTI FRAME-UP IN GASTONIA!

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

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

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

I hereby enclose \$ Gastonia Defense.	 	.for the
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ADDRESS	 	

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929



Elect Committee of 25

to Conduct Strike

An enthusiasti onferene of several

hundred rank and file representatives

of a large number of cloak shops,

held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and

Irving Pl., yesterday afternoon, took

concrete steps to frustrate the be-

trayal plans of the officials of the

International Ladies Garment Work-

ers Company Union and to convert

their fake stoppage into a real

struggle of the thousands of cloak-

makers for the 40-hour five day

week, abolition of piece work and

The conference, which was called

by the militant Needle Trades Work-

ers Industrial Union at the request

of several thousand cloakmakers who

packed Cooper Union last Friday.

was distinguished by the fighting

spirit that prevailed. Among those

present were not only workers who

have been following the leadership

of the Industrial Union all along, but

many who had formerly been de-

luded into putting their faith in the

scab International, but whom the de-

velopments of the last few days-

the brazen alliance of the I. L. G. W.

Elect Rank and File Committee.

Union leaders, as well as by rank and

file delegates, exposing the con-

spiracy of the bosses and their com-

pany union agents and expressing

the determination to wage a real

The chief task of the conference

w is the election of a rank and file

committee of 25 which will take ac-

tive charge of the strike and work

in cooperation with the Industrial

Union. In a resolution passed un-

animously, giving the real facts be-

hind the fake stoppage, this new rank and file committee is instructed

to issue a call to the workers to or-

ganize their shops, bring them to

the halls of the Industrial Union and

continue to strike until their de-

mands are won; to arrange a large

mass meeting of cloakmakers within

the next few days to rally them for

the struggle; and that all necessary

measures be taken to make it clear

to the cloakmakers that they must

not contribute a single penny to the

company union and that they must

resist all efforts to extort money

Already Announce End of "Strike."

G. W. company union agents become

at the response to the call of the

Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Union to convert their fake stoppage

So panic-stricken have the I. L.

from them by force.

Addresses were made by Industrial

chiefs with the employers.

struggle.

other union conditions.

in yesterday's Daily Worker. It gives a short account of the author's experiences in Santo Domingo where he had come from Haiti. . . .

By JACQUES DICHARSON

THE Camion had stopped at the frontier. We were told to get out. A gendarme searched us for possible contraband. He was the last representative of the parasites that I saw as I left Haiti.

The little river that forms the dividing line between Ouanaminthe and Dajabon was running quite rapidly. There had been numerous showers in that part of the country recently.

Most of the passengers were taken across by a small row-boat. The charge was twenty cents. But some natives offered to carry me on their back. I gladly accepted and saved fifteen cents.

I was received on the other side with great cuortesy by the Dominican officials. As I spoke Spanish to them they thought that I was a Spaniard, but when I showed them my passport, their manner abruptly changed. They wanted to know why I was coming into Santo Domingo and what would be the nature of my business there.

These people have been the victims of Wall Street agents many times. They have been dispossessed of their lands and of their means of living. They have an instinctive hatred for everything American. Can you blame them? . . .

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I DID not come into the country as an enemy, I told them, but as a friend. I had been stranded in Haiti, I said, and I was going to Santo Domingo to see if I could catch a ship.

I was searched once more for contraband, and was told where I could get a car that would take me to Monte-Cristi.

Dajabon is about seventy-five miles from Monte-Cristi. Absolutely nothing grows in the vast stretch of desert sand that extends itself between the two cities.

If I had had to walk it, I would have become lost. There are no roads built there yet. But luckily I had a few cents left over from the job that I had with Monsieur Lenoir.

That night I arrived in Monte-Crist. My last dollar and fifty cents were departing with the chauffeur that had brought me in. Monte-Cristi is densely populated with Haitians because it is close to the border. I had seen them that afternoon as I came into town. They with their inseparable bourriques riding side-wise. Old women, men, young girls and boys. . . .

I did not know what to do. I strolled toward the Market place. A young girl, undoubtedly a Haitian, was selling fruits and eggs. She was wearing the traditional head-gear that most of them wear, a big handkerchief tied in the shape of a knot on the back of the head.

* * *

OOD-DAY," I said by way of entering into conversation. "How is business?" I asked her in Creole. "Do you like Santo Domingo?" "Qui, papa," she answered. "But you speak nice Creole. Where have you learned it? Were you over in Haiti? . .

"Yes, I came from there this afternoon, and I am in a unfortunate predicament. I left the Hospital General a few weeks ago. I had malaria. I finally came to this country to see if I could obtain passage to the U. S."

"Oh, how sorry I am!" she said. "Such a bell' ti blanc! . . ." she added sympathetically.

I related to her why I had been in the hospital. What had happened to me while I had been in Port au Prince, and how I had walked from their to Gonaives. She was very interested.

By night we were old friends. She asked me if I would do her the honor to share her meager supper with her. Rice and beans, green bananas and codfish, all washed down with one of the best cups of coffee I had ever drunk in the tropics. She was a past master at the art of concoction. I helped her close her little stand. That night she arranged a bed for me at her shack.

. . .

STAYED in Monte-Cristi a little over a week. By that time I had met several Dominicans and told them of the conditions in Haiti. But apparently their own internal affairs were practically the same. So they told me.

The thing that helps the Dominican is that he is not divided into as many distinct classes as the Haitian. He is better educated and speaks a language that is understood over half the globe.



Will Outline Militant Workers Will Protest Course of Action War Disaster Aug. 1

(Continued on Page Two) The City Nominating Convention

ilize the workers of the city behind toons was virtually impossible the Communist program and candi- Both vessels were assumed to be dates. The Convention will start at on or near the surface when they from Bishop William Montgomery City 10 a.m. and will be held at Irving crashed. Telegrapher Sydney Cle- Brown, deeply respected by all revo- Unit S1, Sec. 1, City Plaza, 15th street and Irving place. burne and the commanding officer, lutionary workers because, when al- Unit 4F, Sec. 1, City The Convention will rally the mili- Lieutenant Gardner, were thrown ready "ripe on the bough," he turned Unit SF, Sec. 1, City 14.00 tant workers for the struggle into the sea and later picked up by away from the church because he Unit R2, Sec. 1, City 10.00 against the increasing attacks of the the nearby submarine L-14. employers and their political agents H-47 was the second of the "L" just one more cog in the capitalist Unit 4, Sec. 4, City 40.00 cluding several Soviet aviation offiwhich have been demonstrated by series. Three sister ships have been machine for grinding profits out of Br. 1, Sec. 5, City the direct use of the political forces lost in the heavy toll which sub- the working class, and has been Unit 3, Sec. 5, City 30.00 piloted by Aviator Gromoff and

year. This is an expression of the develop their war-time efficiency since. intensification of the drive against have taken on increasing signifithe workers throughout the country, cance in imperialist war plans. as in Gastonia in particular. Many Submarine Disasters.

The delegates to the Convention, The worst post-war British sub- them. besides including representatives marine disaster took 68 lives when For some reason many of our Ind. from the Party units, will include the H-1 sunk off Star Point. In readers have been lax in their sup- T. Aspe, San Pedro, Calif... the leaders of all the important 1921 the K-5 disappeared off the port so far. Over against this lax- Helen Meister, Chicago, Ill .. strikes of New York: the shoe work- Scilly Isles while at diving practice. ity we can point to the splendid ex- Ruth Weinberg, Phila. Pa ... ers, food workers, needle trades Fifty-seven sailors were lost. In ample of a few workers like Leon Scandinavian Workers Club, workers, iron and bronze workers, 1924 the L-24 was sunk, drowning Mabille of Los Angeles, who mailed Hartford, Conn. ..

Candidates for the positions of The latest disaster will be de- wage he had earned in six months. Joe Chuplis, Harmarville, Pa. Mayor, Comptroller, and President nounced by the Communist Party of the Board of Aldermen will be and the great mass of the British nominated. County tickets for bor- working class organized in the trade will not suffice to keep the paper ough president will be drawn up for unions on International Red Day on alive. There must be an immediate New York, Bronx, Kings and Queens August 1. In London, right oppo- mass response to fill the daily quota counties. There will be a long list site the marble buildings of the ad- of \$1,000 and put the only English of assemblymen and aldermen. miralty property, the Nelson Pillar language labor daily back to six In line with the intensified strug- in Trafalgar Square will be thronged pages.

gles and the leftward tendency of with working class speakers who Dust around with your contributhe exploited workers, there will be will expose the war schemes of the tions in person, or rush them by Gastonia Defense to candidates for every proletarian dis-trict in the city. A larger number pushing war plans in the practice of livery to The Daily Worker, 26-28 Be Held on July 26 ON AGW of local candidates will run in the which another naval crew has been Union Square, New York City. assembly districts than ever before. sacrificed.

A broad and extensive campaign will be carried out covering the entire Metropolitan District. This will CAPARE WORKERS

cover the trades unions, and will go directly into the factories, both organized and unorganized. anized and unorganized. Sunday's meeting will be the PROT

starting point of a signature drive among the workers to put the Communist candidates on the ballot in spite of the rulings of the political powers' which do all in their power Aid Frameup Victims P. Cariato, Chicago, Ill..... to keep radical candidates out of the

picture by making extremely diffithem.

Solidarity Festival Planned by Relief and

(Continued from Page One) | Peters, City 10.00 The Daily Worker we cannot reach J. L. F., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. 1.00 the great mass of American work-ers for the struggle to overthrow H. Holtz, Los Angeles, Cal., Geo. Pierce, Milwaukee, Wis. 5.00 apitalism."

Helen and Fred Douglas of Pater- Communist Party, Houston son, N. J., one of the historic bat-tlefields of labor, prove their thor-Peter D. Saasli, Detroit, Mich 7.00 Will Visit Principal ough-going class-consciousness by writing, "Surely no real reader of Dol Volkman, Wilmington, Del. The Daily Worker who understands Esther Markizon, Wilmington day, July 14, will be the starting point for an intensive drive to mob-llize the workers of the site 1 lite. Useless in such an emergency. Water in which the craft sunk was so deep that raising it by poon with a twenty delive that set in the set in the

Brown Digs Deep.

Unit 3F, Sec. 1, City..... Finally, there is a check for \$100 Night Workers Unit, Sec. 1, came to the realization that it was Unit 6, Sec. 5, City 11.00 The party of nine passengers, inof the city and state in the strikes marine disasters have taken, espe- fighting fearlessly on the side of the Seattle "Unit, Seattle, Wash. 26.10 of the New York workers in the past cially since maneuvers intended to oppressed workers and farmers ever Stamford Unit, Stamford,

Conn. 115.40 Moscow airdrome on a round-the-world flight to New York in the air-Other examples of true revolution- Dis. 7. Detroit, Mich. ary spirit might be quoted, but taken Street Unit 10, Sec. 3, Dealtogether, there are far too few of troit, Mich. 21.00 plane "Country of the Soviets" Aug. Perry Wyatt, Indianapolis, 25.00 this trip. 43, in war maneuvers off Portland. the Daily \$10, one-half of the first C. Tupprain, Eureka, Calif .. Unit No. 2, Hartford, Conn. 12.00 are to be attached and from there Need Mass Response. But the self-sacrifice of a few

Past Total 6,308.59 where it will again be placed on

COLLECTED TO DATE \$6,959.92 N. Y. Conference on PREPARE

A call has been sent out by the

New York District of the Interna-2.00 3.00 2.00 2.00

1.00 Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. 1.00 1.00 1.00 join this conference which will take | ords. active steps toward rallying the 1.00 workers of New York in'the cam-1.00 paign to save the 23 workers who

are facing the electric chair and 2.00 .2 Phone: LEHIGH 6382

50 50 5.00 7.50 ter, 26-28 Union Sq. Comrade

(Continued from Page One) tional Labor Defense to all work- derowitch, one of the victims who is ing class organizations of New still hovering between life and death York and vicinity to elect delegates as a result of his wounds. Two to a conference that will form plans other workers, Sol Ellison and John for the raising of defense funds for Mezzine, are now recovering from the Gastonia frame-up victims. The the effects of the stabbing and conference will be held Friday eve- blackjacking they received. The ning, July 26, at 8 p. m. at Irving trial of the three Amalgamated gangsters who made the assault

Trade unions, women's councils and who were held in \$2,500 bail and other labor and fraternal organ- each, has been put off till July 18. izations are among those asked to All three have long criminal rec-Pressers Meet Tomorrow.

An important meeting of the Pressers Club will be held tomorrow immediately after work at the jail terms for their labor activities. Workers Center, 26-28 Union Sq.

Page Three

TO START

Cities of Europe

1.00 tri-motored airplane "Wings of the

27.10 It will cover 7,000 kilometers or

MOSCOW U.S.S.R., July 9 .- The

Coviet," constructed by workers of

the U.S.S.R., will take off at 3 a.

about 4,347 miles in 40 flying hours,

leaving Moscow for Berlin, from

there it will fly to Muenchen by way

of Rome and Vienna, thence return-

ing to Berlin and circling over War-

saw on the way back to Moscow

30.00 cials and newspaper men, will be

45.00 Soviet airmen will start from the

5.00 cross the ocean but also to test the

1.00 machine under the most varied con-

5.00 ditions, making landings on both

5.00 piloted to Khabarovsk, where floats

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land and sea. It is expected that

40 days will be required to complete

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it will proceed to Petropavlovsk, the

Aleutian Islands, Alaska and Seattle,

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Waterfront Meeting to

A mass meeting will be held in Unit 11, Dist. 6, Toledo, Ohio 14.00 cult regulations. Workers will be aid of the Gastonia strikers and to D. Toshiro, Raymond, Maine. appealed to to give their support by protest the frame-up on murder J. Schlesinger, Chicago, Ill .. quickly giving their signatures to charges of 15 of them, on the water- Paul Burton, Detroit, Mich ... the Party members who approach front, at the foot of Whitehall St., F. W. Reid, City at 6 p. m. today. The speakers will E. Perrosi, Chicago, Ill be Karl Reeve, of the International E. Rumnamo, Chicago, Ill .. Labor Defense; Harriet Silverman, T. Tresta, Chicago, Ill of the Workers International Re- A. Bunanno, Chicago, Ill

lief; John Wisner and J. Brewer, D. Scaranella, Chicago, Ill ..

Emergency Drive. Albert Gerlin, Madrid Iowa.. \$5.00

Mass. M. Shapovalo, Riverside, Cal. Unit 4, Sec. 4, Swanson, City A. J. Gournis, Chicago, Ill ..

Pete Konstas, Chicago, Ill .. Nick Johndis, Chicago, Ill ... 1.00 D. Mellios, Chicago, Ill..... B. Starr, Chicago, Ill..... 1.00

5.00

Frank Ginsburg, Boston,



International Barber Shop

M. Bethune, Chicago, Ill P. Capetanakis, Chicago, Ill ...

E. Salvatore, Chicago, Ill ...

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Federal Courts and the Southern Workers

The United States government, in which Hoover's policy of centralization of all repressive and anti-labor forces is working well, finds the workers unawed by its last two blows at them.

At the moment Federal Judge Thatcher in New York was throwing the power of the government against the Gastonia strikers, and lending his most enthusiastic aid to the murder frame-up program of the prosecution by barring the International Labor Defense envelopes from the mail, Federal Judge Borah of New Orleans was threatening the street car strikers there with "every enforcement agency of the U. S. government" to support an injunction he had just granted two New York banks and the company against the militant strike.

But while this was being done, Fred Beal, facing frameup and electrocution, sent out a telegram from his prison cell in Gastonia, hailing the heroic struggle of the New Orleans strikers, and pointing out to them that the murderous police attack against them had its counterpart in the police attack on the Gastonia strikers in their tent colony, June 7.

Beal stated: "We view your strike as additional proof of the growing revolt of the southern workers against the intolerable conditions of exploitation."

And he was even more right than he knew, for the latest news is that 23,000 building trades workers in New Orleans. who have been trying to force their officialdom into action, secured a statement from the head of the building trades council that a strike vote would be taken, to walk out in solidarity with the enjoined street carmen, and tie up all activities in the city's building industry. The growth of rebellion among the southern workers is such, that we may confidently look forward to a vote in favor of the strike, and expect similar action from other unions there.

Cutting across this picture of the resistance of the rank and file to oppression and open shop drive, is the expected attempt to sell out the New Orleans strike by the reactionary Mahon leadership in the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employees. The local secretary of the union cringes before the injunction, and the workers will have to watch out, or they will find themselves in the situation of the Elizabethton textile workers, sold out.

In this emergency, it can not be too strongly urged on southern and northern workers that they need a new leadership, that they should rally behind the Trade Union Unity Convention in Cleveland, August 31, and build a militant trade union center.

It can not be hard for them to believe, in the face of this Hoover persecution, that Hoover's war plans are nearing maturity, and that he is trying frantically to club workers into submission before he leads them to the slaughter. Workers*must rally behind the demonstrations against imperialist war, on International Anti-War Day, August 1.

Defeating the Splitters

membership of the Communist Party of the United States is demonstrated by the manner in which the splitting tactics of Jay Lovestone and his handful of followers were met. While the six years of factional struggle has left a deep impress upon our Party in the form of ideological backwardness, the Party membership proved to Lovestone that it has learned enough of the fundamentals of Leninism to deliver a stern proletarian rebuke to anyone who openly flaunts a decision of the Communist International.





Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

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

The Comintern Address to Our Party

By MAX BEDACHT

The following series of articles ical one. represents extracts from speeches delivered by Comrade Bedacht, as representative of the Central Committee, to Functionaries' meetings in New York, Chicago, Detroit, used as an outline by agitprop workers in the enlightenment campaign. But special care must be taken in localizing and concretizfactional dispersal. ing the self-criticism, as well as the immediate political tasks in the light of the Comintern Ad-

solution must not be permitted to became immediately an issue in the tive. Its acceptance does not conremain a mere organizational one, membership. The "defeated" leader demn but cleanses. By accepting but must be turned into an ideolog- took the next opportunity to bring this criticism we declare that in the matter before the membership spite of all of our serious mistakes

Pro-party loyalty must be devel- and to appeal to it against the in- and misdeeds we are revolutionists. oped systematically so that the justice of having his motion voted We declare our readiness to prove whole Party will be turned into an down. This is an intolerable prac- our Communist, our revolutionary cager guard against any manifesta- tice in a Communist Party. Every quality by uprooting our own errors tion of factional spirit and against member of a leading committee is and misdeeds and by supplementing any attempt of factional activity or an agent for the decisions of such them with conscious, Communist ac-Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This series is devoted to some main petts of such a Party loyalty. The nelitical question are a committee even though he may have been opposed to the decision and, especially, on the line of the on model and are a committee even though he may have been opposed to the decision and, especially, on the line of the THE FUNDAMENTAL SOUNDNESS of the proletarian political questions and may be used as an outline by agitnron different territories and localities any wonder that as delegates to ceptance of the Communist Party of the United will strengthen the Party. In the the Comintern, we could proceed to on the other hand, is a declaration past attempts to dispose of the an open challenge of the authority of unwillingness to abandon the erforces of the Party in such manner of our World Party after we had ror of yesterday and therefore an were used for or were considered accustomed ourselves to challenge, indication that the error of yesterat every step and for years, the day is the policy of today. authority of our own leading com-It will, therefore, be necessary to Our Party is especially weak in local leadership. The district and mittees? fight against the opponents of the This utter lack of discipline had E. C. C. I. decisions not on the national leadership can inspire, can still another side. The membership formal grounds of non-acceptance, guide and correct, but cannot retoo followed this example and any but on the basic political grounds place local leadership. With a syslost motion or proposal in nuclei or that in the non-acceptance there is tematic colonization policy, theremembership meetings became a expressed a determination to consubject for appeal to higher com- tinue the wrong and dangerous polmittees-the most trivial matters icies of the past and an insistance often being proposed as subject for on having policies other than those its inner cohesiveness. Factional army, which distributes its forces appeal to the Comintern. This is of our world Party. It is an expresdiscipline replaced Party discipline. on the basis of the needs of the another manifestation of petty bour- sion of a desire to initiate into, and to practice within our Communist World Party the practice of the de-VII. Conclusion. The Comintern Address aims to cayed Second International: "Every cleanse our Party from the virus party for itself and the capitalist choice whether he wants to take any of factionalism. This virus threatdevil take the proletariat!' It is evident that the very life of ens to disintegrate our Party. That Supplying local leadership, espe- is why the Comintern characterizes our Party as a part of our Commucially in the industrial towns, away it so sharply, showing where it has nist World Party is at stake. We class struggle interests of the Party from the main Party centers, will caten into our policies, into our in- must preserve and strengthen this ner Party and Comintern relation-We must do this by building tional struggle interests. The and will lend stability and perman- ships, into our very integrity as the Farty, at the same time cleansfighters and leaders in the class ing it of all poisonous influence of struggle. The recognition of the reformist ideology. And if some The most important prerequisite correctness of this criticism is an member proves incurable, if he Only conscious and conscientious for the complete eradication of fac- indispensable prerequisite for a cure turns out to be a willing carrier of

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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 Gleb is in command of one of the defense detachments. With him is Serge, a Bolshevik intellectual, who is a devoted Party worker. They capture Serge's brother, who is fighting with the counter-revo-

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SLACKENING PACE

I AT THE TURNING POINT

GAIN came the quiet strenuous days of economic activity. Again the daily, imperceptible work in the departments, in the organizations and in the factory.

These days were just the same as before the uprising of the White-Greens and of the Cossacks. Documents once more rustled in the offices and again sessions were held of the Soviet Executive, the Trade Union Council and the Economic Council, amid suffocating tobacco fumes, floors covered with cigarette ends, endless discussions, resolutions and plans. But no longer did one see by night the shifting torches in the mountains. Saturday was the market-day for country produce-potatoes, flour, vegetables, eggs, poultry and game-which were piled up on the market-place to overflowing; and the air smelt strongly of horse-sweat and manure. In the valleys, where once hardly a rider or pedestrian could pass safely, the paths through the woods were now peaceful and crowded with numbers of people, walking, with creaking carts, and with the slow songs of the peasants.

Once more the people of the town, tradespeople and busy persons in military tunics and leather coats, with and without portfolios, came out from their tightly closed dwellings and basements into the streets. No one thought now of the evacuation scenes and the thunder of guns and the nights of terror through which they had all passed.

WITHIN its mountainous shores, the bay was as blue as the sky; and along the quays rolled carts and motor-lorries. On the roadstead beyond the moles, as far as the horizon itself, twinkled the white sails, sharply outlined, of the fishermen's smacks. Early in the morning appeared-they knew not from where-Turkish feluccas, dancing on the waves, scraping against the concrete quays, their masts designing arabeques against the sky. Unoccupied persons no longer dolefully raised their eyebrows when meeting, and whispered in corners at cross-roads and on footpaths; but they now spoke right out in business-like tones about the New Economic Policy, the rate of exchange, the Turkish feluccas and contraband.

In the principal street, in front of the shops which were previously used as storehouses for various economic organizations, drays and lorries rumbled. The horses stamped and neighed and the draymen all day long were yelling and swearing under the weight of bales, boxes and bags. The main street burning in the sun, scented with spring, was being cleaned up and tidied in the expectation of new developmnts. There had once been a time when it had been gay with smart shop windows, smelling of perfumery, rustling with the silken promenading of fashionable ladies, and at night time bathed in the glare of illuminated signs. The street was dreaming of a to-morrow, smiling and wellfed, like the bygone days; a to-morrow without the Cheka, without bread rations, without obligatory housing control, without registration and re-registration, without compulsions of forced labor.

WOMEN and young girls, skirts pinned up above their knees, stood on window-sills and step-ladders, washing the big panes of plate-glass, and the long-accumulated dirt was running down in brown streams on to the pavement. From the dim interiors of the shops came a mouldy smell and the damp coolness of a cellar. The songs of the girls echoed in the emptiness of the shops, broken occasionally by a squeaking laugh and by orders passed from one to the other. In front of the open vs people wandered, here and looking long with anxious curiosity into the shops, at the wet window panes and the women's bare calves. Square and oblong white notices, written in large black capitals, showed up brightly on the clean-plate glass windows, behind which were the black interiors where hammers banged and saws hummed.

The correctness of the decision of the Communist International to remove Lovestone from work in the American Party for a time until the factional lines could be broken down and a more stable leadership forged out of the struggle in the United States is again emphasized by his latest acts.

Lovestone's actions since his open defiance of the Comintern have taken definite political forms. This was pointed out correctly by the statement of the Central Committee of the Party published in Monday's Daily Worker, which recorded the mobilization of the Party against all attempts to break its unity. To defend Brandler, the leader of the right wing elements expelled from the German Party, is to endorse the campaign of calumny against the Communist International to the effect that its methods are "destructive" of the proletarian movement. And when Lovestone approves and repeats the slanders of the international right to the effect that the heroic struggles of the Berlin workers on May Day were evidences of putschist tendencies he aligns himself with those who have capitulated before the bourgeoisie. He is so blinded that he cannot perceive the growing militancy of the working class, but sees only the power of the bourgeoisie, before whom he stands appalled and paralyzed.

In a period of sharpening class struggles, when greater demands are rut upon the Party, at a time when imperialism approaches another world war, the political instability that has characterized the role of Lovestone in the Party, an instability that was criticised by the Comintern, reveals itself as open opportunism. It is far better for the Party that this tendency reached its climax in this period of preparations for imperialist war than that it remain hidden until we are faced with the fact of such a war.

Since the main danger of imperialist war is to be found in the conspiracies of the imperialists against the Soviet Union, it is again not an accident, but a consistent part of the international opportunist line that a part of the Lovestone attacks on the correct line of the Comintern should consist of slandering the achievements of the Soviet Union and repeating in another form the Trotskyist charge of "Thermidorianism." Those who follow such a line already indicate that their position in case of a war against the Soviet Unior will be that the workers should not defend it. Every class conscious worker will understand this going over to the side of the enemies of the revolution and will avoid such leadership as they would avoid the plague.

T IS FITTING that Pittsburgh, center of coal, steel and transportation, should be the first great industrial center to begin making preparations, under the leadership of the Communist Party, for International Anti-War Day, August First, the Fifteenth Anniversary of the opening of the world

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

fore, our Party could be strength-VII. Tighten the Lines of the Party. ened enormously. The Party would become a real revolutionary ad-The years of factional struggle within our Party played havoc with vance guard of the working class, an Factional interest replaced Party struggle and does not permit an geois individualism. interests. Factional friendship re- anarchist practice of leaving to placed comradeship within the every soldier in the ranks the choice of his own position in battle, or the Party. Inner Party democracy be-

came an empty term instead of -a living principle. It was only used position or not. as demagogic propaganda against "the other faction." In short, the reduce the turnover in membership

were drowned in the swamp of facprevalence of this condition for so ency to the fruits of our organizational efforts. ong has put a mark upon our Party which cannot be removed overnight.

counteraction will finally achieve tionalism is the establishment of of the evil. The sharpness of the this ideology, then he must go. this task.

The first step to counteract these mittees. In the past any motion stage which the disease has reached. from our Party! Where this ideology results of years of factional strife voted down in a leading committee, Sharp results of years of factional strife voted down in a leading committee, Sharp though the Comintern crit- cannot be separated from a member is to dissolve the factions. This dis- central, district, section of nucleus, icism is, is primarily construction out with an opportunist ideologist!

strict discipline of the leading com- criticism is justified by the high Out with opportunist ideology

Party Units Vote Overwhelmingly, After Thorough Discussion, Supporting Central Committee's Expulsion of Jay Lovestone

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open and concealed opposition but also the concealed factionalism within our Party.'

Unit One, District 15 (Hartford, Conn.), took up the question of Lovestone's expulsion from the Party at its last meeting and expressed its hearty "support of the action taken by the Central Committee, condemning the actions and manipulations of Lovestone

Members of Shop Nucleus 509, Chicago and Northwestern Car Shops (Chicago), meeting before the expulsion of Lovestone had taken place, adopted resolutions demanding "the immediate removal of Lovetone, Gitlow and Wolfe from the Central Committee of the Party. stating, "We condemn their actions before the American Commission and their further opposition since that time to the decisions of the Communist International in this period of sharpening class struggles.

"We earnestly recommend to the Central Committee the most uncompromising struggle against all manifestations of opposition to the decisions of the Communist International, either open or concealed, as the most important step towards Party unification and the complete Bolshevization of the Party in preparation for its mass tasks.

The Williston, North Dakota, Unit of the Party, endorses unconditionally the Address of the Comintern, and pledges itself to become more active than ever before in the strnegthening and building of the Party forces in this locality. It declares that, "The Comintern Address, removing factionalism, will make it possible for the Party as a whole to push the agrarian work more energetically.

"We endorse the Party-Daily Worker Drive to raise a Fund of \$50,000 and we pledge ourselves to pay not less than \$5 each for the Day's Pay Stamps and we shall see to it that every member of our nucleus fully supports this drive.

"We commend the determined and courageous, stand which our Party is taking in the Gastonia, North Carolina, strike."

Street Nucleus 205, Section Two, District 8 (Chicago), in a resolution adopted before the expulsion of Lovestone, declared that it condemned the "splitting tactics of Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe and the others, who follow a policy of rejecting the decisions of the Communist International, and placing their own person egoism above the decisions of our World Party, the Communist International. We also condemn those who accept the decisions in words, but carry on a campaign of veiled struggle against the Communist International.

"The statement of Lovestone where he urged the membership to accept the Address, but that he thinks the decision is harmful for the Party, is nothing but an attempt to use the only means possible to keep contact with the membership in order to be able to raise an opposition to the Comintern decisions in the future."

Similar declarations have been received from Unit 5, Section 7, District 2 (New York); Staten Island International Branch (New York District); Union City, New Jersey Branch; Unit 3B, Section 3, New York District; Unit 14F, Section 2, New York District, and others, which cannot be published in full, or even summarized, due to lack of

A Co-Operative Store will Shortly be Opened Here. A Cafe will be Opened Here in a Few Days. Retail Co-Operative Department Store. Commercial Manufacturing Company.

On the smooth, grey walls of the Town Hall-now the Communal dministration Centre-appeared in enormous letters: He Who Does Not Work Shall Not Eat. On the Ruins of the Capitalist World We Shall Build the Great Edifice of Communism.

We Have Lost Nothing But Our Chains and Shall Gain the Whole World.

O^N the market-place new stalls and tents were erected. There axes were swinging, golden shavings falling; and in the streets of the town there was the smell of pine-resin and paint.

Outside the Department of People's Education, from morning until four in the afternoon, school teachers with blue, drawn faces were crowding. They were standing or sitting on the pavement in groups. or stood along the wall in a queue, resigned and obedient, like persons, They had been gathering like this every day outside this building, all through the winter and the month of March. The school buildings were occupied by the officers of various departments. The libraris and class-rooms had been pillaged, and the desks broken up for firewood. And there was a lack of paper-money in the Educational Department. Why then did they come and wait there so humbly for the wages that had not been paid since Autumn?

When Serge came out from the sessions of the Collegium on to the street, he would immediately get jostled and breathless in the compact jam and tumult of the teachers. He could see neither street nor pavements, and the air was heavy and suffocating from the effluvia of unclean bodies and clothes, and compact of blue faces. dull, distressed eyes, whining entreaty and humility. The herd formed round him into a spongy, impenetrable mass, wailing and supplicating like beggars; dry teeth between earth-colored lips like those of a corpse. And it was always the same words he heard, groans and whispered, singly or in chorus.

"Serge Ivanovitch! Serge Ivanovitch! Dear Serge Ivanovitch! You were a teacher yourself You know what it means. . . . What, then, Serge Ivanovitch, can be done?"

Serge squeezed through the begging crowd, seeing no one, looking past everyone and smiling confusedly. He was worried by a vague sense of guilt in the presence of these half-dead creatures.

"I can't do anything, Comrades. I have made a request, I've claimed and demanded, but what can I do? I know all about it, Comrades, but I can't do anything now. As soon as there's an opportunity ... I don't know-

And he hastened on, but without getting away from the crowd, without escaping from these submissive dog-like eyes and corpse-like cheeks.

Again they had a Sunday's voluntary mass work. Again thousands of workers clustered ant-like about the cable-way, thundering with hammers, pickaxes and spades. Gravely leaning on his stick, Engineer Kleist was personally supervising the work. By evening the ropeway again began to sing flute-like with its pulleys; and the wheels again began to swing their spokes in all directions and at all angles.

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WAR IS INSEPARABLE FROM CAPITALISM .- Impe-

rialism, the monopolist stage of capitalism, sharpens all the contradictions of capitalism to such an extent that "peace" becomes but a breathing spell for new wars .- These and Resolutions of the VI World Congress of the Communis International, -