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# 100 WORKER ORGANIZATIONS PLAN GASTONIA DEFENSE

Shanghai Strike Starts Before August 1; White Guards Scab OVER 200 DELEGATES IN

## DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS OUT AT WATERWORKS AS GENERAL WALK-OUT LOOMS NEARER

Mass Meetings in Basle, and All Over U.S.S.R. As News of Manchuria Atrocities Arrives

Stimson Meets Powers' Diplomats; Woll Sees Hoover Over Arbitration; Propaganda Stunt

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Chiang Kai-shek's minister at Washington today told the press that his government was not contemplating the retention of the Chinese Eastern Railway. He tried to argue that the road had not been actually seized, and then said, while arguing for Stimson's arbitration proposition, which the imperialists hope to use

for propaganda purposes: China had no intention at any time of retaining sole control of the rich transportation line or violating in any respect the Russo-Chinese agreement of 1924 under which joint operation by the two countries was stipulated."

SHANGHAI, China, July 26.—A strike started yesterday International Relief Committee shall of both day and night shifts of the Shanghai waterworks, preliminary to the general strike called for August 1, against to the Sunday, July 28, conference, imperialist war and against the militarist governments of to which representatives of mills China attacking the Soviet Union at the behest of the imperial powers.

Aug. 1 Meet

of the Communist Party in an ef-

fense of the Soviet Union on Aug. 1

in the heart of the garment section,

under the auspices of Section 2 of

was one of a series in preparation

for the huge demonstration Aug. 1

Great Crowd of Workers.

Hundreds of needle trades work-

ers, pouring out of the buildings at

was held, rallied around placards

bearing slogans such as: "Down

with Imperialist War"; "American

Workers Pledge to Defend the Only

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to drink intoxicating liquors,

Began Slavery at 14.

As Bobbin Boy.

Workers' Fatherland, the Soviet Un-

Held at Sixth Ave. and 27th St.,

Notices calling the strike POLICE and demonstration August 1 were posted two days ago in all the larger cities of China.

White Guard Russians are acting as scabs at the water works today. The strike was precipitated when the management refused to yield to demand by the fitters that the

#### Chemical Warfare

Poison Gas, Liquid Fire, Death and Destruction for Whole Popu-

Read, beginning in Monday's Daily Worker, the facts about the A series of special articles by

specialists in chemicals: "Chemical Warfare, the Chemical Kings and their Social Demo-

cratic Tools." Prepared by the International Propaganda Committee of the Chemical Industry of the Red International of Labor Unions.

Order from your, news stand or subscribe today for the Daily Worker so that you will not miss one article of this startling series. Facts, Figures, Exposures of

union be represented. It is expected to spread rapidly.

Demonstrations in Basle. (Wireless By "Inprecorr") BASLE, Switzerland, July 26 .-There will be great public mass ion"; "Class War Against Imperial-(Continued on Page Five)

By FRED BEAL

of my time swimming in the Shaw-

the Methodist Episcopal church.

My folks were strong against liquor

to my mother who is now dead, not

being "The Walking Club,"

ing new discoveries.

birthplace. I was born on Sept. 11, day.

the school vacations I spent much thing else.

week. My parents belonged to to other mills.

A Lifetime of Slavery in

Leader, Faces Electrocution For It

Lawrence, Massachusetts is my pledge I have carried out to this

1896. Attended the public schools | Some years later I joined the An-

my home where I used to play with tion as I believe real temperance

spirit, I organized a few clubs, one I finished the grammar school and

through the woods playing "spank name of this mill was the Cres-

the leader," investigating and mak- cent Worsted, nicknamed the "hen

Lawrence. I had a happy child- ti-Saloon League but I now disavow

ood; woods and fields all around any connection with that organiza-

#### Pellagra Peril in South Spurs W. I. R. Relief

Pellagra, the deadly Southern disease, is threatening the textile strikers of Gastonia and is spurring on the program to make successful Gastonia Defense and Relief Week, being held under the auspices of the Workers International Relief and

the International Labor Defense. One hundred families of the strikers, many of them threatened by the disease born of lack of food, would be left entirely in starvation if not for the tent colony of the W. I. R.

A letter today received from Caroline Drew, W. I. R. representative in Gastonia, told of the necessity for fresh foodstuffs, especially milk and fruits, to counteract the symptoms of pellagra which many of the strikers show. Most of the strikers had symptoms of it when they came to the camp.

prepare the food for the delegates throughout the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia will be present.

She told of an attempt of the mill bosses to question and rescind the contract for the land on which the W. I. R. colony stands. She writes of the American Mill, No. 1, which is building a fence around the company houses and that all workers, white or Negro, will be required to WORKERS show passes—a last frantic attempt to keep the National Textile Workers Union from their workers.

"All the babies who have had the whooping cough for some time are Hundreds Rally for Big becoming very weak," she writes. "Their poor arms and legs look wasted away. If we could supply them with some fresh milk every Tammany police, following the example of their colleagues in other day it would improve them. Help countries, yesterday showed that us supply them with the necessary they know what Aug. 1 means when foods.

#### they broke up an anti-war meeting of the Communist Party in an effort to prevent the workers of New York from being mobilized for In-York from being mobilized for International Red Day for the De-IUESUAY NIGHT

the Communist Party, the meeting Fight to Free Jailed Needle Workers

As a step in the intensive organizational drive among the dressmakers of New York City, the Needle the noon hour, when the meeting Trades Workers Industrial Union has arranged a mass meeting at Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave., for this coming Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

> Union will bring to this vital meeting a series of recommendations and (Continued on Page Five)

# the Mills---and Rebellion WAR REDUCTIONS Fred Beal, Child Slave in Textile Mills, a Strike SEEN AS SHAM

Take Plenty Time

today. Despite Hoover's loudly ad- tion. vertised decision to "curtail" them, the other boys. Swimming was a cannot be had under a system of favorite sport of mine and through society that puts profits before anynaval and military experts are pointing out today that no specific sheen River which was close by my At the age of 13, my father movhome. Having the organizational ed to the city section of Lawrence. curtailment.

And even in the re-organization, and prayer meetings throughout but sent its finished yarn products from their particular organizations. Senator David A. Reed, chairman of the senate military affairs com-

#### TO EVERY COMMUNIST!

Every day brings more convincing proof of the correctness of the estimation of the radicalizing process of the American workers as given by the Comintern Address.

Gastonia, the strikes of the textile workers in North and South Carolina, Elizabethton, Tenn., the strike of the New Orleans carmen, the strikes in New England among the shoe workers, the beginnings among the auto workers in Detroit with more than 3,000 already on strike, the recent strikes in New York among the shoe workers, iron workers, food workers, and news of departmental or similar strikes from many industries coming in almost every day-such is the present mood of the American workers.

The American workers are in motion. They are rebelling against the attacks of the employers who are imposing upon them ever heavier burdens thru rationalization and

In many cases the struggles are assuming a definite offensive character.

The opportunities of our Party for work are unlimited.

Our Party organization, the DAILY WORKER and the entire Party press must be mobilized to meet this favorable

This is no time for any member of our Party to be inactive. No Communist can fail in his duty at this moment.

The Party is undertaking a systematic campaign of colonization, of distributing the forces of the Party in the best possible manner so that we can intensify the work of ORGANIZING THE MILLIONS OF UNORGANIZED WORKERS.

The DAILY WORKER must every day print free copies to be distributed among the strikers who look forward to

Only our Party can lead the struggles of the workers.

Only the Communist Party can broaden these struggles, give them the necessary political content.

WILL OUR PARTY FAIL IN ITS TASK?

The answer to this question rests with EVERY COM-

One of the questions that you must answer to yourself

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THE ONLY 2,000 THAT HAS GIVEN HIS DAY'S PAY ARE YOU DOING YOUR DUTY AT THIS MOMENT?

Prompt action on the Day's Pay must be your answer.

#### HOUSE TO HOUSE WAITERS' DEFENSE DRIVE FINALLY

### Meet on Gastonia

From July 27 to Aug. 3 there will

of workers the country over that the against them. million names for the petition will Disorder caused by right-wing Officers Allowed To raised and that the workers in ev- proposal of progressive rank-andthe Gastonia trial.

WASHINGTON. July 26. — The and to raise funds, one of the most ence. Provision for a new election government policy in regard to mil- important methods is by house to is to be made at the next union itary expenditures became plainer house collection and shop collec- meeting.

Door to Door Campaign.

lay school every Sunday morning workers. It did not weave cloth tee that nothing can be taken away boss-controlled police, they will im- \$300 for jobs was also revealed. mediately come to the textile strikers' aid.

My first job was bobbin boy, set- mittee, today stated that he did not in your shop papers and discussions. ant waiting in vain for him to apof any kind and I made a pledge ting bobbins on 14 spinning ma- see where "any reduction can be See the workers in your shop, tell pear at a shop meetin, while the boss (Continued on Page Three)

# Graft From Bosses

Short shift was made of the leadbe a tremendous stirring through- ership of Waiters and Waitresses The Joint Board of the Industrial out the working class of America. Local 1 at a special meeting Thurs-The workers of America are determined that not one striker is to go membership by a large majority Mill Hands Tear Up Charter voted for a ten-year suspension to the electric chair, not one striker is to go to fail of those held for man secretary. Jack Lasher president of UTW; for New Union Center is to go to jail of those held for man, secretary; Jack Lasher, president: and Motel Turkel, business The International Labor Defense agent. Acceptance of hundreds of and the Workers International Re- dollars in bribery from a Bronx lief have been assured by thousands open shop restaurant was the charge

> be obtained, that the \$50,000 will be gangsters prevented action on the ery mill and factory will learn of filers for their expulsion from the Trade Union Unity Conference to lay the basis for a trade union the employers. union and for the calling of an To get the names for the petition, emergency shop delegate confer-

Corruption Rife.

Corruption accumulated in the un- U. T. W. charter and decided to of the First Metropolitan Area ion "family" for years burst forth ask for a charter of the National Trade Union Unity Conference, "A door to door campaign among at the meeting, when Meyer Orgel, Textile Workers' Union and send many labor unions in New York, curtailments are mentioned. A re- the working class; let those who business agent, who "spilled the five delegates to the Southern Tex- New Jersey and vicinity are selectorganization is demanded, but not have not heard of the Gastonia ter- beans" on the other officials, again tile Conference to be held in Bes- ing delegates to the second conferror learn of it!" states the I. L. D. opened fire at the machine. He told semer City, N. C., on the 28th of ence to be held August 20 in prep-When the American proletariat how Lasher and Turkel hired gang- this month. in at the age of 14 went to work in which is to be carried out by a spe- learns that these strikers fought sters to threaten their lives as an which all the members would hike a textile mill in Lawrence. The cial general staff committee, al- for the right of workers to union- excuse for removing the picket line ready in process of formation by ize for better conditions, and for in front of Rottenberg's, at 19th St. frame-up upon the 15 Gastonia fight for trade union unity and for For this purpose, the militant N. T. Secretary of War Good, the repre- the right of workers to unionize for and Fifth Ave., where an unsuccesscoop," because the watchman kept sentatives of the various branches better conditions, and for the right ful attempt was allegedly made to of the many conferences being ar-I was brought up in a strict re- chickens in the yard. This was a of the "service" have plenty off op- to defend their homes and families force the owners to "come across." ranged thruout the United States in these organizations are being urged ing rapidly towards a world conligious atmosphere, attending Sun- small mill employing only about 200 portunity to convince the commit- from the murderous onslaughts of How union waiters pay as high as

How Lehman "adjusts" grievances on the job was illustrated by a sto-"Let Gastonia be the chief topic ry of workers in a Fordham restaur-(Continued on Page Five)

# NAVAL RACE GOES ON UNDER HOOVER 'PARITY" SCREEN

Also Question Legality of Stopping Cruisers Without Senate

#### Air Base for Barracks

Governor's Island May Be Plane Field

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The hig navy movement went right on in Washington today, under the smokescreen of Hoover's "parity" agreement with MacDonald. Various sen ators and army and navy officials are being allowed to argue that "real parity means U. S. building more warships or Britain scrapping

As it is felt here that the Mac-Donald program of stopping ship building is merely an economy measure, and that the development of air and chemical warfare will be reflected a little later in airplane carriers, submarine mother ships etc., the war mongers feel fairly well satisfied.

Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, tonight reasserted his belief that President Hoover exceeded his authority when he promtion program of the United States." In the army the "retrenchment

plan" seems best summed up by the on Governor's island, "because the island could better be used as an air port."

#### Whole Chinese Town is Blown Up By Munitions GASTON WORKERS Time and again the workers of Harlem, Manhattan, Brooklyn, During 'Preparedness'

of the ammunition depot explosion in Yunan-fu are just arriving. The whole town was shattered, and hundreds killed by a blast in an ammunition depot on July 11.

ries are working overtime in antici- to send 15 workers to the electric pation of a military assault on the chair and 8 more to prison because U. S. S. R., and because of the ad- the Loray mill strikers dared to de-N. Bedford Mill Hands Lehman, Aides Took vances of the Red Army of Chinese fend their homes, their wives and Workers and Peasants in the inte-children and themselves from a posed to have resulted in an acci- two days, the textile workers are

C., local of the corrupt United Tex-

tile Workers outfit. The executive

of the Belmont local tore up the

This conference, being held a few meet.

Record of Betrayal.

# IRVING PLAZA PREPARE INTENSIVE RELEASE DRIVE

Only Workers Can Save: No Fair Trial Possible: Says Engdahl; "War Preparations"—Wicks

Philadelphia Police Raid Gastonia Conference; Say No More Meetings for Gastonia Victims

#### BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26.—Acting under the direct orders of Safety Director Lemuel Schofield, who has issued a ukase that there shall be no more Gastonia defense meetings to interfere with the plan of the prosecution to railroad 15 workers to the electric chair, police tonight raided and broke up the Philadelphia conference of 150 delegates from at least 75 working class organizations, unions and

The conference was meeting at Grand Fraternity Hall, 16th and Arch St., when police smashed in, seized all the records ,and made 45 arrests, among whom are Herbert Benjamin, Jennie Cooper, and Leo Lemley. The police stated they "had other jobs to do tonight," and seem to be making a concerted drive against the defense.

Up to a late hour tonight no charges had been placed, and the International Labor Defense will sue for habeas corpus tomorrow if none are made. Recent arrests of Gastonia meetings were accompanied by charges of state sedition and incitement to riot.

"The Gastonia strikers shall not die nor go to prison." This cry literally shook the walls in Irving Plaza, New York, last night, where the working class of the metropolitan center was represented by one of the most militant assemblages ised to delay the cruiser construct of delegates who had ever met in any cause. They had come to the conference on Gastonia Defense and Relief Week, July

Aids Defense

By LISTON OAK.

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N. Y. Conference Aug. 20.

Send Delegates to Bessemer Conference

The spirit that will go to build | bers of the U. T. W. locals in other

be held in Cleveland August 31 is movement which will represent the

the last meeting of the Belmont, N. ers instead of the bosses.

GASTONIA, N. C., July 26 .--

27 to August 3, under the aussole proposition put forward yet, the abandonment of the army barracks **ELECTROCUTION** pices of the International Labandonment of the army barracks International Relief, to plan an intensive drive for the release of the Gastonia defendants, and the house to house canvass to raise defense

Queens, and all sections of New York district, cheered the members HONG KONG, July 26. — Details Big Textile Conference of the National Textile Union who go on trial Monday at Gastonia, with the electric chair or long terms in prison threatened them by the textile bosses. The New York workers demanded the The arsenals and munitions facto- With the Gastonia trial, the attempt immediate release of the 23 strikers.

"Mass Strength Will Save."

"The mass strength of the American working class, as represented rior provinces. The speed-up is sup- brutal police raid, only a matter of man of the conference, "will save the brave members of the National Textile Workers' Union and their sympathizers from the fate of Sacco-Vanzetti."

Engdahl pointed out that workers ean not expect a fair trial in a capitalist court, the words being a contradiction in terms. Capitalist courts exist to convict workers, not Belmont Mill Workers Tear Up UTW Charter, to give them justice.

He emphasized the Bessemer City Southern Textile Workers' Conference as the institution of a fight in the South of militant workers the new fighting trade union center places will follow the example of against the socialists, and the right which will be established at the the Belmont workers and thus help wing misleaders, as well as against

#### Wicks Shows War Danger.

illustrated in the action taken at interests of the masses of the work-Other speakers were: H. M. Wicks, for the Communist Party; Karl Reeve, for the T. U. E. L.; In accordance with the decision Rose Baron, for the New York the Workers International Relief,

W. U., going into the rayon indusaration for the historic Cleveland with the war makers, as rayon factories are able to manufacture war miles from the scene of the murder | With the slogans, "Organize to chemical without change of plant. strikers and strike leaders, is one the establishment of union condi- W. U. is particularly singled out for preparation for the Cleveland meet. to choose delegates to the confer- flict.

ence which will discuss the latest de- Among the more than 100 organi-The treachery of the U. T. W. is velopments in the labor movement. zations which sent delegates were: well known not only in the South The official call to all class strug- The Window Cleaners, Local 8; the where it engineered a sell-out of gle unions, all T.U.E.L.'s in the Office Workers Union; Furriers Unthe mill workers six years ago, but A. F. of L. unions, shop committees ion (No. 1); Bakers Local No. 3. in many textile centers thruout the and all unorganized workers de- A. F. W.; Amalgamated Food Work-| country. It is expected that mem- (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Two)

### PLEASANT BAY PARK, BRONX

Gastonia Defense and Relief Week, in New York, begins with a monster Solidarity Demonstration and Festival today, at Pleasant Bay Park, at which 50,000 workers will voice their protest against the Southern textile bosses' terror.

The Workers International Relief and the International Labor Defense have announced a splendid program at this festival in which speeches will be made by Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union; Fred Biedenkapp, manager of the Inde-pendent Shoe Workers' Union; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit; William Weinstone, secretary of the Communist Party of the New York district; and Rebecca Grecht, of the Millinery Workers' Union,

Yascha Fishberg, famous violinist, will conduct an orchestra of 50 musicians, formerly of the New York Symphony Orchestra. There Fireworks, a sport carnival, a camp fire, motion pictures, open

air dancing and many other features are scheduled for the great crowd that is expected. The orchestral program includes Russlan and Lud-

milla and Kamarinskay, both by Clinka; Aria Inflamatus, by Rossini, Dawning, by Cabman, (with the First Cornetist, Gluckstein as soloist); Strauss' Blue Danube; Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff and Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody. You'll find your favorite piece among these. Of course, they'll sing the International.

This solidarity demonstration and festival takes place only two days before the opening of the trial of the Gastonia textile strikers and erganizers, and will be the final New York rally. It introduces the most active phase of the campaign to save these 23 workers from

The affair has been endorsed by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, the Office Workers' Union, and the Labor Sports Union. The arrangement committee of the Festival announced yesterday that Fifth Avenue buses will leave from the East 177th Street Subway Station and go direct to Pleasant Bay Park. This will save considerable time.

# Irigoyen Calls Out the Troops to Terrorize Strikers in Walkout in Argentine City

# IN HUGE ROSARIO GENERAL STRIKE

Walkout Spreading; Communists Lead

ROSARIO, July 26. - At 6 o'clock this morning the great general strike in Rosario, second largest city of Argentine, began. All industry was paralyzed when thousands of workers, answering the call of the Argentine Regional Federation of Labor, dropped work and declared their determination to stay out until their demands are granted.

The strike was called by vote of the labor assembly yesterday. Supported by the Communist Party of Argentine and with Communists playing a leading role in the strike, the workers are responding enthusiastically and the walkout is expected to spread within a few days throughout the entire country. Aug. 1, International Red Day, is expected to mark a high point, with the Communist Party calling for great demonstrations against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union on that day.

The general walkout was called following the refusal of the employers to grant the demands of the dock workers who have been on

yen, four regiments of federal Second Ave. troops have been stationed here in an effort to break the strike and terrorize the workers. Irigoyen is ficials, it became clear in the course many years of struggle and sacrienraged at the strikers' refusal to of the meeting that the union brokpermit him or the Argentine Patriotic League, a semi-fascist organi-bosses. The general secretary, Robzation, to intimidate them into yield-

entire country, with the capitalists statement of the Capmakers Section speed-up system throwing hunand their government lackeys frantic lest the general strike spread League which laid bare the most of employment. We must also reto other cities. The influence of recent sell-out of the union bureau- alize that the increased production the Communist Party among the crats. The obvious purpose of this is leading to war for new markets.

"Peace" Phrases File in White Hous While Imeprialists Prepare War 200 DELEGATES



When U. S. President Hoover read rhetorical phrases from a document humorously styled the Kellogg-Briand "Peace" Pact before 41 envoys at the East Room of the White House he was listened to by such "passionate fighters" for world peace as Sir Esme Howard, former President Coolidge, the zealous churchman in power during the slaughter of Nicaraguan workers and peasants by the marines; Frank Kellogg, co-author of the pact which world imperialists are ready to ditch at the first blast of the war bugles; Rudolph Leitner, German Charge D'Affaires, and, among the others shown here, Michael McWhite, minister of the Irish "Free" State, who got a few valuable tips on the art of subjugating 3,000,000 Irish workers in the interests of empire from his Downing St. bosses.

# RAILROAD THRU

T. U. E. L. Statement Exposes Treachery

The settlement just concluded with the cap bosses by the chief- things into our own hands, not to tains of the union following a brief rely upon the officials, but, as we strike since July 1. The tramway "strike" was railroaded through at come back to the shop, we must orworkers went on strike yesterday. a meeting of the workers held yes- ganize a shop committee, we must At the order of President Irigo-terday at the headquarters, 133 elect a chairman who is not afraid

negotiations were made by the of- have been achieved by us through ers had made a settlement with the against the workers.

To Return Security. The meeting also revealed the

Another Fake Strike.

and fake strikes of the right wing, get much cut of it. another fake strike has been add-

"We must, therefore, take these to fight, and in that way enforce the Although no actual report of the union conditions in the shops which

Speed-up Curse.

"We must, at the same time, reerts, instead of giving a report of member that the speed-up system the deal with the employers launch- forced upon us by Zaritsky is the An ominous mood pervades the ed into a vicious attack upon the greatest curse upon us; that the for better working conditions." of the Trade Union Educational dreds of our brothers and sisters out workers is growing by leaps and attack was to cover up the official- That by submitting to the speed-up graves and will be sacrificed on the when a fire broke out in the proaltar of the capitalist battlefields. | jection room of the Imperial The-

after three months. Just what this it that the bosses pay the 3 per branches of the Jewish Workmen's action means, the T. U. E. L. state- cent to the unemployment fund ment points out, the workers will regularly, so that we can at least fense branches were represented. aims of Defense Week. "We must learn when they return to the partially take care of the unem- Upholsterers' Union No. 76 sent del- gain one million signatures on the ployment fund will be controlled by meeting started, for 100 organiza- D." "To the long record of betrayals these officials the workers will not tions, and 200 delegates, but more "We must demand the immediate

election of rank and file committees to control the fund. And, above all, we must remember that the Zaritskys have not done a thing to organized cap and millinery workers is, was elected vice-chairman. throughout the country, and that, in order to accomplish this task, we slightly late, having just come from adopted by the workers who demust unite with the Needle Trades their day's work in the needle manded the immediate release of the Workers Industrial Union and uni- trades, cafeterias, shoe, iron, and 23 prisoners, and was sent to the tedly carry on the struggle for the other industries that were repre- governor of North Carolina. maintenance of union conditions, for sented. the organization of the unorganized Rose Baron, secretary of the New and for a struggle against the bosses York section of the International Ford Speeds Up Slaves CAPMAKERS' SECTION, TRADE ces the conference was called, said

"We must, therefore, through shop atre. Two operators were severely

# PLAN GASTONIA DEFENSE DRIVE

Big Meeting in Irving Plaza; Speeds Drive

(Continued from Page One) ers; Independent Shoe Workers Union; Joint Board of the Needle Trades Industrial Union.; All American Anti-Imperialist League; Communist Party District 2; The Work- was declared, significant gains were out that the solidarity and fighting ing Women's Council; Esthosian made by the organization. Many of spirit of the workers must be doub-Progressive Society; many workers the bosses were forced to increase led at this time in an effort to build clubs, several sick benefit societies; wages, and the hours of work will the organization in the face of the many shop committees including those of the Metropolitan Dress in many of the shops as a result of cracy and the anti-union conspira-Shop, the Charfky Furriers' Shop; Colony Custom Co.; Prolectos was represented, also the Scandinavian ised to return security to the bosses | up system. We must also see to Workmen's Circle, and several Circle. The International Labor Deployed. We must, at the same time, egates, and there were many more. mass protest petition and we must realize that as long as the unem- Credentials were reported as the gain 100,000 members for the I. L.

Negro Delegates.

who had heard of the program of right of workers to form into milithe N. T. W. U. to unionize whites tant unions and fight for better conganize the unorganized and that we and blacks on equal terms, were ditions, and the right of workers to will not be able to maintain union present to mobilize the masses to defend themselves, their families conditions unless we organize the save the lives of the Gastonia strik- and property from the murderous thousands and thousands of unor- ers. A Negro worker, William Lew- onslaughts of boss-controlled police Many of the delegates arrived The resolution was unanimously

Labor Defense, under whose auspi-UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE. the turn-out exceeded her best

BOSTON, July 26. — Over 300 Max Gardner, governor of North workers to submit to Ford's terms dom's maneuvers with the bosses system, we are digging our own children were endangered today Carolina, condemning the Gastonia

fact that the officials have prom- committees, fight against the speed- injured while fighting the flames. Textile Workers in jail and about Amazon concession

### Iron Workers Union Gained Base in Open Shops in Strike

A spirited meeting is anticipated | What is most important, however, The proletcos in the when the architectural iron and is the fact that the union gained a bronze workers gather at Irving base in many of the open shops Red Square Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, and strengthened its hold on many Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to make of the organized shops. At the same "first nominations" for officers of time the organization increased its the union. This is the first large membership from 1,200 at the bemeeting since the ending of the ginning of the strike to 2,300 when strike which lasted over two months. the strike ended.

The meeting will hear a report on well as in the union.

While the union did not win all tality and arrests. the demands for which the walkout the pressure of the strike.

to stand trial, pledging the utmost Rumania Liberals Quit solidarity of the New York workers with the Gastonia strikers.

All the speakers reiterated the is-A large delegation of Negroes, for murder. Those issues are: the a clique of rich peasants and petty And Queens where grafters and thugs.

### On Brazil Rubber Tract ants.

PARA, Brazil, July 26 .- Despite a shortage of labor, due to the re-A telegram of protest was sent to fusal of Brazilian peasants and and the conditions of jungle exploi-Another telegram, which drew re- millionaire has succeeded in planting sounding cheers, was sent to the 12,000 acres in rubber on his big

The strike was carried on mililatest developments in the trade as tantly despite repeated injunctions against mass picketing, police bru- Workers

Progressives in the union point be shortened from 48 to 44 hours maneuvers of the "socialist" bureaucies of the bosses.

#### Parliament; 2 Cliques Baron repeated to the workers the Fight to Head Reaction

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 26. -The liberal party issued a manifesto today announcing the withdrawal of its members from parliasues for which the strikers fought ment and proclaiming a fight Brooklyn. and for which they are being tried against the national peasants' party, bourgeois elements which, under the leadership of Julian Maniu, is tra- Make millions in sewer veling rapidly toward a semi-fascist dictatorship.

In 1924, Bratiani sidetracked the proletarian revolution by parcelling All will gather at out a few of the largest Roumanian landed estates among the rich peasants and thus winning them over to his side. While the liberal party is backed by the national bankers, there is little to choose between the liberal reaction and the rich peasant reaction, both being sworn enemies to the workers and poor peas-

The Gastonia Textile Workers' trial starts July 29! Twenty-three workers face electrocution or prison terms! Rally all forces to save them. Defense and Relief Week July 27-August 3! Sign the Protest Roll! Rush funds to International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York.

All meetings will be Called off that Night! Will be as dead as Hundreds of militant Will tell the bosses to Go straight to hell as Order to be on time! Manhattan.

The 42nd St. Pier Where the S. S. Peter Stuyvesant will be to Take the workers on A moonlight cruise along the Hudson. Dancing to Vernon Andrade's Negro Orchestra. Arranged by the Daily Worker.

# What You Must Do to Save the

One month ago, June 21, The Daily Worker did not appear for lack of funds. This was the first time that this suspension occurred since the founding of The Daily Worker five and one-half years ago.

We resumed publication the next day. A few comrades and friends in New York pooled their resources to save the Daily, and give it a chance to appeal to the readers and loyal supporters.

The campaign for funds is now five weeks old, and yet the Daily is in the same precarious condition it has been in at the beginning. The money coming in is too slow to cover the deficit, and give the Daily a breathing spell.

Ten thousand dollars has been collected, when at least \$1,000 per day is needed to pull the Daily out of its present crisis.

Will the Daily get this money? The next few weeks will decide the fate of the Daily.

The readers will have to decide—

Shall the Daily live—or shall it suspend?

Shall the Daily suspend—with the danger of war looming in the immediate present?

tempt to railroad 15 workers in Gastonia to the electric chair?

Shall the Daily suspend—at a time when the workers are facing ever increasing attacks by the bosses, their police and gunmen, and their Right Wing Allies?

#### UPON YOU DEVOLVES THE ANSWER.

Publication of the paper means increasing sacrifices on the part of all members and sympathizers of the Party and Daily.

The minimum of one day's wage for members of the Party and substantial contribution at least equivalent to a day's wage must be forwarded immediately.

The next few days are crucial. The next few days will settle the fate of the Daily.

WILL YOU ANSWER?

Do not wait for another suspension. Enclose your check or money order immediately. Wire it or rush by air mail to THE DAILY WORKER, 26 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

The Daily must increase its circulation to reach ever wider circles of workers. A large circulation will reduce the huge deficit.

We have a number of ways for increasing the circulation, which are enumerated below.

The Sustaining Fund must be established immediately. Our readers and friends should not only send their immediate contribution, but pledge themselves to give a definite sum monthly or weekly. This will help the Daily avoid such crises as now exist.

#### 1.—Read the Daily.

- 2.—Buy a copy for a friend or shopmate.
- 3.—Get a bundle for distribution.
- 4.—Insist that your standkeeper carries the Daily.
- 5.—Insist that he displays it.
- 6.—Buy a copy to start off the standkeeper's sales.
- 7.—Keep this up for a few weeks.

Shall the Daily suspend—in the face of the at-

READ THE SERIAL

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It is a story of white terror and workers persecution that is full of harrowing details.

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# WILL THE DAILY SURVIVE?

#### SUSTAINING FUND

- 1.-Pledge yourself to send in contributions weekly or monthly.
- 2.—Send it the first of the month regularly.
- 3.—Get your union or organization to contribute regularly.
- 4.—Get a co-worker to do the

SEND ALL YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS AND S UBSCRIPTIONS TO DAILY WORKER, 26-28 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

# Anti-Imperialist Congress Denounces Labor Party's Betrayal of the Indian Masses

# ABOR" SPIES OFFER TO WRECK MINERS UNION

The stool-pigeon, industrial spy provocatuer activities of the llied Manufacturers' League, have w been directed against the sucssful drive of the militant National iners' Union. The N.M.U. national adquarters has obtained a docuent which was sent out by the eague to coal interests, offering its rvices to curtail the organization ive of the National Miners' Union. nis letter was turned over to the

Created Yellow Dog

acDonald, whose chief bid to fame his claim that he originated the ellow dog contract, which binds orkers not to join a union Recent reports indicated MacDon- Party. d and the Allied Manufacturers' eague had gone out of business.

Kicked out of Kenosha MacDonald was chased out of enohsa, Wis., but was more sucssful in Indianapolis where he e N.M.U. is picked in an effort to of the Party. take down a few employers. The

Allied Manufacturers' League, Inc. 420 Lextington Avenue. New York City Lexington 3543-44

March 27, 1929

Knowing that you are a proessive force in your organizaon, we are asking you to arange a conference between your labor committee and a representative of the League.

The National Mine Workers' Union claim that over 60% of the coal miners of this country are now members of their organization. Membership drivesboth undercover and in the open -are driving ahead with full force and are steadily adding new members.

Are the coal operators going to sit idly by while this sapping goes on, or do they intend to fight to protect their properties from this radical menace?

Believing that the members of

your organization do not intend to permit the seizure of their mines, the Allied Manufacturers' cague, Inc., ffers them a way eliminate the radicals or Comunists from the coal industry. he Lag I through years of exerience in combatting this menace, knows the proper method of procedure to accomplish this result for your members. The League works with and through your legal advisors and does not employ undercover men or strikebreakers.

The League would appreciate he opportunity of placing this matter before your labor committee and will gladly send a representative for that purpose. This, of course, without obligaon on the part of the committee. The Lague will deeply appreate your efforts in arranging

Yours very truly, llied Manufacturers' League, Inc. Major C. E. Russell, Vice-Pres.

such a conference.

Local Unions, officers and field commenced to fire at the workers. Leaflets for Red Day orkers of the National Miners' The noise of the shots drew a large nion have been informed of the at- crowd to the scene which took a mpt of the Allied Manufacturers' eague to penetrate the mine re- lice and finally released one worker ons, where in case they arrive, who had been arrested: Four workey may be sure of a hot reception. ers were wounded by police bullets

#### ommunists Fight **More Armaments** In the Reichstag

BERLIN (By Mail) .- The Comnist proposal to reject the second stalment for armored cruiser "A" s rejected yesterday in the Reichswith the votes of all bourgeois ple's League, in Frankfort am ies and of the four social demoatic ministers.

Build shop committees and draw

crat, made a speech following the example of Wels and Severing. exmore militant members into pressing approval of a social fas-

cist dictatorship. Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

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Death Benefit according to the age at the time of initiation in oth classes:

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For further information apply at the Main Office, William Spuhr, Natal Secretary, or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches.

# 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

#### ENDORSING LOVESTONE EXPULSION

That the disciplinary measures take drastic and severe measures to taken by the Central Committee of uproot from our ranks both factionthe Communist Party against Jay M.U. by a labor research organiza- Lovestone and his agents inside the Lovestone and his agents inside the and unfit to cope with the huge of the Communist International and the struggles facing us," the resolution adds: ton, New Orleans, Detroit, New York and many other industrial secexpress the will of the entire Par- declares. "Its decisions do not con- is expressed in a resolution endors- itancy of the League in the demon- tions. It is hitting your shop even 'Allied Manufacturers' League' ty membership is proved by resolu- stitute a victory for any group but ing the expulsion of Jay Lovestone strations prove to the opposition now. he creation of A.R. (Yellow Dog) tions which continue to endorse the restore Party democracy and the and other disciplinary measures that the League can go forward and line of the Comintern Address and full right of the Party to discuss measures taken against his supportthat the sharp, bitter attacks as to door! Tell the workers 15 brave tinue the fight for the unconditionthe organizational measures taken freely all problems within the ers. against those who resist it by the bounds of Communist discipline," it mintern and the Communist Youth factional maneuvers intended to dechair. Tell them that unless there save them from the frame-up.

Resolutions which follow were whelmingly majorities of the Party and League units in New York and

"Strengthen the work of the Pare Real Silk Mills. He has been asso- by the Central Committee against ated with "Major" C. E. Russell, those who oppose the line of the rikebreaker and stool-pigeon. Ap- Sixth World Congress in the Amer-

Because this unity is threatened tter sent to a large number of coal by "the destructive activity" of Jay perators, signed by Russell follows: Lovestone and Comrades Gitlow, in the resolution. Wolfe and Miller, the expulsion of ler."

MINERS BATTLE

WATER COMPANY

Drive Off Men Trying

to Stop Water

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 25 .-

The Scranton-Springbook Water Co.

to poverty-stricken, unemployed

miners in this district and promptly

Some miners stood guard to pre-

vent workmen cutting off water.

Rising temperatures added to the

inconvenience and danger to the

health of workers who have been

unable to pay their water bills, be-

have refused to pay the increased

water rates now are before the Pub-

John Nobel, treasurer of the mu-

nicipal water ownership league of

the Wyoming valley, armed him-

for officials of the company to ful-

fill their threat to turn off his wa-

by the workmen, consumers turned

them on again as soon as the work-

themselves away from their captors

mediately drew their pistols and

threatening attitude towards the po-

and two policemen were mauled by

Minister Calls

BERLIN (By Mail) .- In a dem-

onstration of the Republican Peo-

Main, the Prussian minister of the

interior, Grzesinski, a social demo-

for Fascist Gov't

German Socialist

Where valves were screwed shut

lice Service Commission.

ter supply.

the crowd.

rates, put into effect several months

of financial straits, or who

Protests against the higher

ran into all kinds of opposition.

all groups and factions to renounce abolish caucuses so that a real heallted a promising organization drive ty!" is the keynote of a resolution ing and bolshevization may be acthe Hosiery Workers' Union in endorsing disciplinary action taken complished. It endorses the expulsion of Jay Lovestone from the Communist Party of the U.S.A. erently the "Major" is now in full ican Party, passed by the Section and condemns the splitting tactics large. The attack has now shifted Executive Committee and unit func- of Comrades Gitlow, Wolfe and Milom silk to the coal industry, and tionaries of District 2, New York, Lovestone and the organizational measures taken against those who support his platform are endorsed

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lic speakers every Thursday night

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structor will be Comrade Grecht.

The course will be to train Party

fic issues involved in the Party cam-

and expenses for which should be

In New Outburst of

ing to a report from Zagrob, the

paign against all revolutionaries

and in particular against the Com-

munists. Recently almost a thou-

sand arrests have been made, in-

cluding 650 in the province of Za-

Numerous "corpses of persons un-

known" have been found in various

MONTREAL, Que., July 26.—Several thousand leaflets in English, French and Yiddish have been print-

ed in readiness for International Red

Day for the Defense of the Soviet

Plans for International Red Day

were adopted by committees elected

at an International Red Day Con-

ference at the Canadian Labor Circle

Hall, Rachel St. E. A temporary Executive committee agreed on three

indoor mass meetings and shop gate

meetings throughout the city.

Union on August First here.

Terror in Jugoslavia

covered by the units themselves.

Fascists Jail 1.000

zelf with a baseball bat and stood military fascist regime of General

guard over his home today, waiting Vivkovitch is continuing its cam-

Hamburg Police Fire parts of the country. According to

On Red Front Troops the authorities it is not possible to

day the police arrested workers in arrested are not given any informa Hamburg whom they caught pasting tion by the police, and they know

up posters of the illegal Red Front little or nothing about the fate of

and fled, whereupon the police im- Montreal Toilers Issue

Fighters League. The workers tore their breadwinners.

BERLIN By Mail) .- On Sun- In most cases the relatives of the

grob alone.

The determination of the New

Executive Committee in carrying it mous opportunism. out, including the expulsion of Love-Bureau of the League.

N. E. C. on the suspension of Ru- es for a mass Communist League!" benstein and Silvus which correctly ment of Comrades Rubenstein, Silfor—9 against—1 abstention.

a huge majority.

"District 2 has shown that it will alism and the right danger which York District of the Communist not tolerate any opposition to the speed-up is striking everywhere were rendering our Party impotent Youth League to carry out the line and decisions of the Central as is proved by Gastonia, Elizabethfound in the statements of Ruben-"We endorse the line of the Co-stein, Welsh, Lurye and Silvis are are in the shadow of the electric All pledged to fight unceasingly to The Meerut trail shows the intensi-International and the actions of the moralize the League and win it over is immediate mass working class "The functionals meeting of Central Committee, National Exec- to their own line of internal degenpassed unanimously or by over- Section 3 calls upon all comrades of utive Committee and the District eration and right wing pusillani-

> "The League membership of Distheir former groupings and to stone and removals of Gordon and trict 2 calls upon the militant work-Yablon and the suspension of Silvus ing class youth to rally to the deand Rubenstein from the National fense of the Soviet Union and demands the firmest discipline from "We endorse the statement of the every League member. To the mass- Workers Union, assembled in New raids" now raging in the west.

> > condemns the anti-Comintern state- Detroit Polcom Condemns Loyestone A call for the entire Party memvus, Welsh and Lurys. (Vote 194 bership to mobilize against the splitting tactics of Jay Lovestone and Another motion demanding the his agents inside the Party is voicsuspension of Comrades Welsh and ed in the resolution, endorsing Lurye from the National Buro of Lovestone's expulsion, adopted the League because of their anti- unanimously by the Detroit Polcom.

# DEMONSTRATORS' Long Sentences of Workers School Class TRIAL ON JULY 31

Gastonia Meet

comrades on the basis of the speciworkers arrested at last month's young Annamite student. 83 ac- The workers of New Bedford reattempted today to shut off service paigns, especially in the election demonstration against the Gastonia cused were sentenced to a total of member Beal as one of the leaders campaign. The course will last for frame-up has been set for 9 a. m. 155 years of imprisonment. This of the great strike of textile work-trial must be regarded as one of the ers here last year. six weeks beginning Thursday, Aunext Wednesday before Judge Lyle, many efforts made by the French to Many labor and fraternal organigust 8. All Comrades wishing to register will please do so at the office of the Workers' School immediately. The fee for the entire munist Party candidate for President municipal many efforts made by the French to crush the growing discontent of the population of Annam by terror. course will be \$1.00. It is urged of the Borough of Manhattan in the BANKS MERGE AFTER CRASH New York City elections. that all units assign at least one or two comrades to take this course

> Washington Square at Clarke and fourth and largest institution in the Holding the arrested in \$100,000 city.
>
> The First National failed to open

VIENNA (By Mail). - Accord- thorities to that end. The workers will be defended by the International Labor Defense.

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#### **Annamite Workers** By French Officials

PARIS (By Mail) .- The exceptional Court in Hanoi has sentenced a number of Annamites to severe Arrested At Chicago punishments. The accused were is being arranged under the joint charged in connection with the as- auspices of the local International sassination of Bazin, the Director of Labor Defense and the National the Office for the Compulsory re- Textile Workers Union, New Bed-CHICAGO, July 26 .- Trial of 27 cruiting of Annamite workers, by a ford local.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 26.— The demonstration had been bruThree St. Augustine banks were unions, Workmen's Circle branches, instated in another department. The compromising attitude of the Indian tally smashed by police at Grant Consolidated today after the failure Park following a mass meeting at of the First National Bank, the Washington Square at Clarke and of the First National Bank, the fraternal organizations met in the defeat is very great.

bond, Lyle had threatened deporta- for business yesterday after excestion proceedings against non-citizens, and had summoned immigration auville has also closed its doors.

DETROIT (By Mail). - Organized sign writers, locked out here April 1 by the Carlson Sign Co., have won their strike, getting a five day week and \$1.20 a day increase.

Soviet

# HOUSE TO HOUSE DEFENSE DRIVE FOR GASTONIA

N. Bedford Mill Hands to Denounce Murders

(Continued from Page One) against Soviet Russia.

"Tell them that the wage-cut and

protest the bosses will railroad them to the chair as they did Sacco and Vanzetti two years ago."

Women Organizers Meet.

al Labor Defense, so that our fellow workers shall be fully protect-

New Bedford Workers Protest NEW BEDFORD, July 27 .- Ten thousand New Bedford workers will fill the Bristol arena in this city next Thursday evening in a great protest demonstration demanding the release of Fred E. Beal and 22 other framed-up textile workers in Gastonia.

This mass protest demonstration

meeting.

#### Force Foreign-born Workers Out in N. J. State Departments

employed foreign-born workers will be forced on the streets when the Americanize its departments 100 per cent, under terms of a New Jersey law to be enforced on August 1 More than 300 are affected by the law, which prohibits their employ-Commission, hit by the discharge of them of the brutal bosses' program many of the foreign-born engaged in of rationalization and wage-cut in technical work for which it is diffi- perialism on Tuesday Dutt reported preparation for the impedialist war cult to obtain help, is prepared to on the Indian question on behalf of arrive to force them off the job.

found time in their preparations to resist the attack on the Soviet Un-"Go into the shops! Go from door ion for a strong resolution to con- India is a hotbed for new wars; it fighters for the entire working class al release of the Gastonia prisoners.

Deportation Cases.

Rade Radikovitch, of Arizona, whose deportation to fascist Jugo- prison terms, and heavy fines. Slavia has been postponed through The delegates to the conference the work of the International Labor of women's organizational depart- Defense, is one of a number of vicments of the Independent Shoe tims of a series of minor "Red

York July 23, passed a resolution Radikovitch was the first of the calling upon every worker to "join victims to be taken in custody by in the relief and defense work for the Federal authorities. Judge Wilthe Gastonia textile strikers, and to liam V. Bondy has stayed Radikobecome members of the Workers In- vitch's deportation until the Federal ternational Relief and Internation- government can institute new pro-

Radikovitch is now in the hospital at Ellis Island, where he is suffering from tuberculosis. He was de- League that the British imperialists fended by Isaac Shorr, attorney for fear it and persecute it. The the I. L. D.

which deportation impends, include greatest foe of the oppressed is those of Zimmerman, a high school their isolation from other revoluboy, and Zusman Fierstein, a mem- tionary movements. It is imperaber of the Communist Party.

Fierstein admitted his membership in the Party at a hearing before the immigration inspector at Los Angeles. In the Zimmerman case deportation has been ordered for membership in the Communist Party, but the government has agreed to delay dered in the Fierstein case.

METAL STRIKE SOLD OUT.

VIENNA (By Mail) .- It is reportthe metal workers trade union have British Section of the League. Five hundred delegates from many the fascists in question has been re- India's isolation and condemned the

# DISCUSS INDIA AT TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—State-

Civil Service Commission begins to Anti-Imperialists Hit Labor Party

(Wireless by Imprecorr.)

FRANKFORT - ON - MAIN, July ment on public work. However, the 26.—At the evening session of the Congress of the League Against Imexploit certain employees till suffi- the Workers Welfare League. "India ciently qualified American citizens is the League's main problem," he

said. "Both persecution and resistance increase in India. The great City Conference against Imperialist class differentiation progresses. The War Thursday, in New York, and labor party follows a policy of betrayal in India and the labor govwill be used as a base for war fication of the class war. The nationalist struggle is changing to a struggle against the workers, the leaders of the workers receiving long

Imperialists Fear League.

"The labor party is compromised in the eyes of the Indian workers. but there is a danger that the English workers support it. Gupta represents anti-imperialist forces, but the Indian National Congress contains enemies of the mass movement. The acceptance of the Nehru report means the sacrifice of the demand of independence and satisfaction with the position of a

"It is a good testimonial for the League must become a great inter-Six other cases in the West in national anti-imperialist force. The tive that irresolute elements should be eliminated. This closed the evening session

on Tuesday.

Debate on Dutt's Report.

The session on Wednesday was opened by addresses from Partemers and Papas of Greece in behalf of deportation until a decision is ren- the Balkan Federation. The debate on Dutt's report was participated in by delegates from Egypt, Persia, San Francisco, Haitit China, Indonesia, the London Department of the ed from Steyr that the leaders of Indian National Congress and the

settled the conflict there by nego- Dutt, in his reply, said that the tiating with the directors and that debate showed a need to overcome

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Was in Great Lawrence Strike of Mill Workers; Fought Labor Misleaders of U. T. W.

Strand Theatre. A Mrs. Dolan was

In 1924 the Socialist Party en-

Leaves Socialist Party.

George Siskind, Anthony Rumulia

were the leaders of this strike, the

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(Continued from Page One) | tile Workers officials in Lawrence chines, 216 bobbins to a machine, had been completely exposed at half of which doffed from 20 to 30 this time. In 1925 I took one of the In my "rest" periods, I leading parts in the Dover, New had to help the yarn boy take the Hampshire strike. Bert Emsley was filled bobbins from the frames. The the leading figure. The strike in work was continually changed and Dover was over the increase of I had to run back and forth to the loomage. I was arrested in this shed for new gears. My weekly strike along with Bert Emsley. The wage was \$4.48 for 56 hours a week. strikers picketed the jail which was Often the belts which run on pul- under the City Hall, to get us out. leys all across the room would At least 5,000 people were on the break and fly off and hit some one. outside. The next day they brought I was hit one day and knocked un- in machine guns. conscious with a flying belt. The We held mass meetings every day boss would not let me go home and and on Sunday we held it in the after throwing water on me, forc- best theatre in town, called the

A Boy Who Rebelled.

part of 1911. In Lawrence, 1911

Several times I heard I. W. W. speakers speaking on a "soap box" outside of the mill. I was greatly interested in what they said and read every leaflet they put out. One day when the whistle blew at "The Fifth Year," dressing up in at one time and lodged in the city the whole story of the Loray mill ten minutes to one the speaker said Russian costume with Russian boys police station all together. When strike. It is enough to say that the "There go the bells calling the and girls and riding down the street we were arrested, we were piled in National Textile Workers Union is slaves to work." This made an imin a carriage to advertise the pichuge moving trucks. I was leading making history in the South. The pression on me that day. In Jan., ture which turned out to be a great the line this day along with "Big manufacturers are furious at the passed a law reducing the people.

the boss, stating that a strike would time, Albert Weisbord was national union, one that would embrace the awake and will now fight shoulder be called if wages were cut as a secretary of the Young People's Soresult of the lessened hours. Most coalist League and New England Union, T. M. C. and past progreseither Italian or French-Canadian.

I put my name at the head of the can Federation of Textile Oners.

Secretary of the Socialist Party. All official the Unions (A. F. of L. and Amerian Sive and radical unions and avoid can Federation of Textile Oners. I put my name at the head of the can Federation of Textile Opera- past mistakes. In September, 1928, county jail on the framed-up charge petition. The overseer came around to me trying to persuade me to take my name off the list, threataning me with the "blacklist" in the campaign for that city, issutake my name off the list, threatening me with the "blacklist" in the campaign for that city, issuall mills for life. I did not take it off. The strike came about and I was one of the first ones out and stayed out for the duration of the strike. I did not take any part in the campaign for that city, issuing a weekly paper called "The Essex County News and Workers Advocate." The One Big Union did not endorse La Follette because it did not take any part in the campaign for that city, issuing a weekly paper called "The Essex County News and Workers Advocate." The One Big Union did not endorse La Follette because it did not take any part in not believe in parliamentary politistrike. I did not take any part in not believe in parliamentary politimeetings held on the Lawrence the principal speaker for the Law- South and organize the many thou- and Vanzetti. common. I heard Big Bill Haywood.

rence branch of the S. P. He was He impressed me on the spot. I an advocate of right wing socialism workers. South I went. My distance of the law-workers workers. South I went. My distance of the law-workers workers workers. South I went (Communist) Party in New Bedford ers. I joined the thousands that money he had to the cause. picketed around the mills. The militia that drove the strikers back made me furious. I never had any anti-foreign feeling.

Drafted in the Army. After the strike was over, I was kept in camp after the war was existing in the textile field. The his home and it was decided to hold role is played by Hans Stuwe. over to help discharge the return- American Federation of Textile a mass meeting on a vacant lot. The third picture is a revival of ing soldiers. They were the sorri- Operatives, One Big Union, many This meeting was held the last Sat- Lubitsch's "So This is Paris", with est bunch I ever have seen. All of textile clubs and Mill Committees urday of May. Great numbers of Florence Vidor, Lilyan Tashman and never go again.

A Soldier Who Picketed. Another strike broke out in Law-Another strike broke out in Law-rence at this time (1919). I took deep interest in this strike. Sam-tee (1926). Here the longest and Monday if any more members were one of the most important textile fired for belonging to the union. uel Bramhall and Joseph Salerno and Rotzell were the outstanding leaders in this strike. Once I went deep interest in this strike. Sam-A. W. O. L. from the camp and ing funds for the strikers and or-A. W. O. L. from the camp and picketed in my uniform. There were ganizing the workers. With me at they began firing the union mem this time were William Murdoch, many returned soldiers in line.

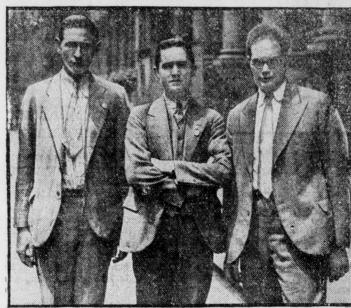
In the 1922 Strike. After I was discharged from the and Ella Reeves Bloor, better known by the workers as "Mother Bloor," cific print works. A twenty per cen wage cut was put into effect in Mother Bloor is known and loved many of the mills in Lawrence and surrounding cities in 1922. The Lawrence strike was carried on under the bourse of the Gastonia framed-up der the banner of the One Big Un- victims. ion, which I joined. I also joined the Socialist Party at this time.

Later, the United Front Committee went into the Textile Mills Com-Ben Legere and Bert Emsley, Sam mittee (T. M. C.). This organiza-Bramhall were the principal leaders of this strike. I did picket duty in 1926. William Murdoch and I every day. After the strike was over I became a member of the executive board, continuing working in the Pacific print works. About this time I became secretary of the Lawrence branch of the Socialist Party. I collected dues and got new members while at work. The One Big Union held street corner meetings where I was either a speaker

Expose the Fakers. The One Big Union issued a weekly paper called "Lawrence Labor," tabloid size, which was pretty widely circulated in New England. The fakerisn of the United Tex-

or a chairman.

Millowners Are Fighting to Get Them



Left to right, J. R. Pitman, a Gastonia mill worker, Walter Long, Gastonia mill strikers, and Clarence Miller, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, whom the Gasstonia mill bosses, thru the courts which they control, will attempt to railroad on trumped up charges of assault with attempt to kill.

the manager of this theatre and first one that I ever led on a big | bers, one by one. The night work-Glendower Evans as the speaker.

After the Dover strike I continued strike lasted six months. I was ar
OF YOUR HOMES?" The bossess my activity in the One Big Union rested about seven times for lead- nailed two big signs of oilcloth and the Socialist Party. I also ing the picket line. I spent one painted in red saying: "BE A MAN, helped the Workers (Communist) month in jail along with Murdoch DON'T BE DRIVEN." The latter Party put on entertainments and during the strike for my picketing. slogan was later used by the workother benefits they ran for the At one time over two hundred strik- ers. working-class. I helped them put on ers were arrested on the picket line Lack of space prohibits telling

success, turning away a thousand Mike." A petition was drawn up by the dorsed La Follette for President and found the textile workers everyworkers in the mill to present to Wheeler for Vice-President. At this where looking for a national textile of the workers in my room were Secretary of the Socialist Party. All Union, T. M. C. and past progres- low-workers. The N. T. W. U. has this strike except to attend mass cal action. Thomas Nickleson was Executive Committee was that I go house against the murder of Sacco heard Gurley Flynn, Etter and oth- and put a great lot of time and trict is No. 9, taking in all the in 1928. Southern territory. I started my organization work in Charlotte last December (1928). I worked in a After the campaign was over, I quiet way and learned to understand left the Socialist Party because I the Southern workers, who differ thought it did not represent the very little from their Northern best interests of the working class. brothers. I organized a local in went back to work in the Ayer mill. Too many lawyers, doctors and busi- the Manville-Jenckes (Loray) mill. Cinema will present a triple feature the cuccessful effort to reach the I worked in several other mills in ness men were in control. At The first secretary of the local was program. The bill is headed by a peak of the Matterhorn. Peter Voss Lawrence, among them the Wood Worsted mill, Arlington mill and of the One Big Union. Bert Ems- his father-in-law's house. En was program. The bill is headed by a plays the role of Edward Whymper, the first man to conquer this mountain. Everett mills, I took in some so- ley went back to a college teach- a night worker. The bosses found cialist party meetings from time ing and Ben Legere to California out what he was doing and dis- American presentation of "The Victor McLaglen, is starred with to time and subscribed to the New to produce plays. I took part in charged him. I was at Elizabeth- Prince of Rogues," a drama of the Voss. Marcella Albani plays the York Call. In September, 1918, I many minor strikes around this ton, Tenn., at the time. He wired exploits of the German "Robin female lead. was drafted in the army. I was section. I then formed in 1925 the me that the bosses were going to Hood', known in his native land as sent to Camp Devens. Most of those Lawrence United Front Committee. fire all the union members and to "Schinderhannes". The period of his around me were unwilling soldiers. The purpose of this Committee was come at once. We held meetings activities was during the invasion of

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One day, another boy the same she gave it to us free of charge, scale. I learned a great many les- ers met at once on the lot in back age as myself, rebelled against the She was a fine, pleasant woman sons in this strike. The strike was of the hall and voted to start pickboss who was kicking us and every- with a great lot of courage and caused through a 10 per cent wage eting when the day help came out. one else around (those days before love for the textile workers whom cut. The 26 fine cotton mills were The union hurriedly mimeographed the 1912 great Lawrence strike, she knew were greatly exploited, all out. At the start of the strike leaflets that afternoon, calling upon the bosses in the mills used to kick The Chamber of Commerce, also the American Federation of Textile all workers to stand by their felworkers and pull their hair), some of the preachers, U. T. Operatives (A. F. of T. O.) had the low-workers and to strike for betand we hid under a machine not in W. officials and the police were larger membership, the U. T. W. ter living conditions. The workers use and piled boxes around the constantly after her to stop us having from two to three hundred went to the picket line. I led the bottom and stayed there for hours from meeting there. She stood according to reliable reports. These line this night. As we walked before he found us. When we were against them but finally the police unions would only make an effort back and forth in front of the mill found he pulled us out by the hair one Sunday lined up in front of and kicked us all about the room. The door and refused to let anyone mass of unskilled left to the mercy leaflet to the workers around the We both "jacked" up the job at in. While we had the use of the of the bosses. The T. M. C. organ- gate and on the picket line. A few: noon and found work again the theatre, many different speakers adized these great masses and many of "BEAL SAYS THE UNION HAS same day in the Ayer mill of the dressed the workers and people of the skilled. A great many mem- 700,000 DOLLARS IN THE COM-American Woolen Co. I stayed the town and surrounding sections. bers of the old unions also belonged MERCIAL BANK IN NEW YORK a while and went to work in the One Sunday was turned over to the to the T. M. C. and this prevented —THERE IS NO SUCH BANK. Pacific mills. This was the latter Sacco-Vanzetti Defense with Mrs. their leaders from selling the strike "CAN YOU LIVE IN TENTS

> The latter part of the strike Their propaganda throughout the per cent American slaves" holds no

#### "Life of Beethoven" At the Film Guild

Beginning today, the Film Guild | The story of this film is based on hoven", and also includes the first tain. Clifford McLaglen, brother of However, no one dared to kick. I to bring together all the unions then for both day and night workers in Germany by Napoleon. The leading

them were of the opinion they would joined in this. The committees the workers joined the union and Andre Beranger. The 'Life' of Beetwere spread in many sections of the Will Truett was working overtime hoven" was enacted in the locale of north. Albert Weisbord organized signing up the new members. The the Master Composer. Fritz Kortner the Passaic United Front Commit- local voted to strike the following plays the chief role.

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### HARRISON, ONE OF 15 VICTIMS. PASSAIGVETERAN

Poverty.

By JOSEPH HARRISON

I was born June 19, 1905 in New My parents moved to Passaic when graduating from grammar school entered high school, but due to the I had completed my first year.

time. The following vacation I went worker—is shown to the audience. to work in the Passaic Metalware. was a helper around the machines. before my finger healed to attend this mill moved South.

in The United Piece Dye Works in their leisure time. Lodi, N. J. Our mill was one of those

During the summer of 1927 I went to New Bedford where thousands of textile workers were striking against ternal connections with the first pic- prisoners, the enemies of Czarism they would not cease struggling un a wage cut and offered to assist ture. Physical culture, regarded by and the heroic champions of free- til they had won their strike. Ar them during the strike. I remained Soviet medicine as one of the most dom. in New Bedford until the strike was important prophylactical means, has The all Russian cast contribute this secret that has been so close settled. I went back to Passaic and developed in our country with exworked in several mills during the traordinary rapidity. There are now Popoff as Chief Overseer, Chern- putting up a real militant fight an winter and spring seasons. I be- over three-and-a-half million mem- yak; P. Tomm as the warden of they know that their struggle is add came interested in the struggle of bers of physical culture circles. The the political prisoners; V. Taskin, ing another step toward their vice the Southern textile workers under Spartakiade held last summer was as Ostrobeylo, the new warden; and tory as well as helping to make the the leadership of the N.T.W.U. and a sort of review of these forces. finally decided to hitch-hike south Sport, which has such a profes- prisoners. so that I could study the southern sional character in many countries, situation and get first-hand infor- is regarded in the Soviet Union as mation. I arrived during the last relaxation for the workers. Thirtyweek of May and was asked to re- six nationalities were represented in main as an organizer and was pre- the Spartakiade, in which there were paring to leave Gastonia to go to six thousand participants. The task my post when the raid was made before the producer was to illustrate upon the tent colony. During the the class character of the Spar-

# At Little Carnegie

"The Fight for Matterhorn", a new Garman film actually produced on the famous Alpine peak, will be the chief attraction at the Little Carnegie Playhouse beginning this Saturday. Dr. Arnold Franck, who directed the Ufa film, "Peaks of Destiny", supervised the making of this film

### Ten Years of Soviet Medicine in New Picture by Poselsky

Yascha Fishberg

Conductor of Orchestra of 50

TWO new pictures by Poselski are on the way to be released here "The Struggle for Health" and Spartakiade." Poselski has already made a name for himself at the Tells of His Life of Hague Exhibition with his Problems of Diet." He has been working Hague Exhibition with his "Probin the film industry since 1915, and since 1922 has devoted himself almost exclusively to educational

"The Struggle for Health" (Ten York's East Side about half a mile Years of Soviet Medicine) is an atfrom the birthplace of Al Smith. tempt to show on the screen the essence of the work of Soviet medical was four years old, I entered science, its fundamental aims and Passaic's public school and after purposes. The chief of these is the establishment of a prophylactical department with control over daily life inability of my parents to support and industry. The picture centers me, I was compelled to leave before round this. A great part of it is devoted to showing the work of the My first job was in the Waldrich latest medicinal discoveries, unknown Bleachery, Delawanna, N. J. I was to tsarist Russia, and first and foreplating in the Kiers and on the boxes most the prophylactical departments. and earned a wage of \$9.60 per The work of the Soviet medical scienweek. This was during my summer tist and doctor-closely bound up vacation. I was 14 years old at the with industry and the life of the

Care in the Soviet Industry. The first part shows the work of today in Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. caught my finger in a machine the doctor in industry, his control called the bodymaker and lost a over the life of the worker, the "In Old Siberia" Will different aspect. The workers no oint and a half. I left their employ methods of defining professional diseases and their elimination. Among Continue at Cameo" high school. In mid-winter I de- other things is seen the only instihigh school. In mid-winter I decided to quit school and went to work as a cardhand in the Passaic diseases and their prevention, the workers and their prevention, the release now in its second week they can ever hope to achieve eman Cotton Mills. I worked here until Obuch Institute. Among the de- at the Cameo Theatre is the work cipation. In the Gastonia strike, the partments for the prevention of pro- of J. U. Reiseman, Soviet Russia's bosses flooded the country wit I then worked in several dye- fessional diseases, the most interest- prominent young film director. nouses and when the Passaic strike ing are the night sanitoriums in broke out in 1926 I was working which workers sent by doctors spend ly made use of a number of methods tivities by slurring the Commun

The second part of the picture the brilliant group of experimenters. that took part in that strike. I was demonstrates prophylactic work The film testifies to the director's this method of the mill owners an a member of the strike committee against the social diseases—tuber- artistic tact, his sensitiveness to sub- were determined that the bosses and learned to speak at mass meet- culosis and veneral dispensaries. The tile values and his search of new should not put an end to the ings. During the course of the consultation for pregnant women and means of eloquent screen expression. struggle for better conditions strike I was arrested several times mothers, lying in hospitals, creches for picketing. Following the strike and nursery-schools, under the con- as Katorga is depicted with power- ing out a pack of lies to them. I I was blacklisted by several of the trol of doctor-sociologists, are vividly ful eloquence in "In Old Siberia". Communism meant the minority mills but I managed to find employ- illustrated. Of special interest are It takes the spectator into the Si- these leaflets would never have be ment in several of the mills during the pictures showing the teaching of berian hard-labor prisons under the distributed because the bosses reader the distributed because the bosses reader. the ABC of hygiene in the schools.

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# COMMUNISM IS **WELCOMED BY** SOUTH'S SLAVES

Party Leads Toilers, Says Knight

By RUSSELL D. KNIGHT (One of 15 prisoners charged wit

murder in Gastonia jail). At last the long oppressed textil slaves of the South have awakened to the realization of what Commu nism means. For years they have

been carefully taught by the bosse that Communism was a bugaba something to be avoided as the would a plague, because of its " structive" qualities. In all of the attacks on the Communist Party th bosses have never given the worl ing masses of the South an intelli gent definition of Communism. ar the people who have been forced in to the factories at a very early age which will add to the interesting and have been deprived of the school program at the Joint Defense and ing that they were entitled t Relief Solidarity Demonstration, haven't had the opportunity to learn

But now, things have taken on have learnt that Communism mean the struggle for the interests of th

evolved in Soviet cinematography by Party, and lying about Russia These strikers had become wise The czarist penal system known such high-handed methods as hand Czars an dshows the brutality, the ize that they themselves are the inhumanity the torture and anguish minority, and once the worker

"Spartakiade" is not without in- that fell to the lot of the political realized this fact in its true ligh gripping portrayals, they include V. guarded by the bosses and they are B. Lifanoff as one of the political Communist Party a real success

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(Continued from Page One) clares that it will be the task of the Second Metropolitan Area Conference to mobilize broad masses for the struggle against the imperialist war preparations, in defense of the Soviet Union, to defend the Gastonia frame-up victims, to organize the unorganized, to fight against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, socialdemocrats, and the Muste group

War Imminent.

vorker that the offensive of the Russia, and also between the capi- war. talist powers themselves, especially between the United States financial interests and British financial in-

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zed and unorganized shops.—One delegate each.

From Joint Boards .- Four dele-

## DRESS RALLY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Fight to Free Jailed churia. Needle Workers

(Continued from Page One) plans for the organization campaign. The meeting will be expected to consider these plans and decide on the methods to be adopted in order to achieve the maximum of results. Leaders of the Industrial Union

Thousands of leaflets are now being distributed in the garment district calling attention to the need for defense funds to fight the cases nine members of the Needle rades Workers Industrial Union ger-McGrady clique.

will speak, it is announced.

yer of the International Ladies Garment Workers, the company un-

Long Sentences.

hom are now serving long terms in Sing Sing prison are the followng: Sam Kurland, 5 years; Leo Franklin, from two and a half to five years; Morris Malkin, from wo and a half to five years; Philip Cagner, 14 months; Sam Goldman, six months; William Karpouzas, 2 nonths; Mike Kavalis 2 months; Max Denker, 30 days, and Albina Parrina, 20 days.

Funds are vital, it is pointed out, not only for defense and release, but for the maintainance of their amilies and also for the families of those maimed by gangsters in he hire of the company union.

Graft From Bosses

(Continued from Page One) he back door, carrying under his arm a bulky package containing two

oasted chickens. Threaten Court Action. That Edward Flores, president of the Restaurant and Hotel Employes International Alliance, A. F. of ., to which Local 1 is affiliated, vill come to the assistance of Lehnan is expected locally, as Lehman s an international vice-president. ehman also threatens to take the whole case into court, where his alnce with Tammany Hall will rve him in good stead. In the antime the union of over 2,000 mbers drags along without even ving reached a 1929 agreement with the bosses. The acting offiials carry on the old policy of Lehan in using the union as a strikereaking body against the cafeteria orkers of the Hotel, Restaurant nd Cafeteria Workers Branch of he Amalgamated Food Workers.

Returns to O.K. Kellogg "Peace" Pact



It was fitting that Calvin Coolidge was among those to applaud the pacifist phrases of the Kellogg Briand "peace" pact when that imperialist document was read to 41 delegates at the White louse by Hoover. Just as Hoover is pushing war preparations for the impending attack against the Soviet Union, Coolidge did a loyal job for Wall St. when he supervised the marine-waged war against Nicaraguan workers and peasants. At the extreme left and right of the picture are Col. Starling and Col. Hodges, both just as zealous servants of Wall St. hegemony as the godly Cal. and

### "We are now entering a period of sharpened struggles," the call War Imminent. "It must be understood by every BEGUN ALREAD"

a phase for the preparations for demonstrations of the workers here new capitalist wars—against the workers and farmers of Soviet Union and against imperialist

Police Raid in Prague. (Wireless By "Inprecorr")

terests. In fighting against the attacks of the bosses on the living 26.—Continuing their efforts to hinstandards—the wages, hours and der the great workers' demonstra standards-the wages, hours and der the great workers' demonstraconditions of the workers, every tions arranged for August 1 for worker must also consciously link the defense of the Soviet Union and this up with the struggle against imperialist war the police yesterday raided the Communist bosses for new imperialist wars. bosses for new imperialist wars. Party secretariat and arrested the international solidarity of the everybody except the deputies, for putting the Party ticket on the ballot. workers is necessary; international trade union unity must be our aim."

Haken and Stern. The typists and the whole office staff were jailed. The basis of delegations are as Stern protested at police headquar-Cleveland Conference. ters. The police claimed that the follows:

From local unions.—One delegate and one additional delegate for every local and one additional delegate for every local and shop papers. The police claimed that the search gave them evidence of illegal needed to carry on the struggle against the war danger. lice hope in this way to suppress the Communist movement. The workers are in a great mass protest movement against police violence.

Ballist the Space of Community of Communi From local groups of T.U.E.L .- the Communist movement. The One delegate for each 25 members. workers are in a great mass protest From shop committees in organ- movement against police violence.

Atrocities in Manchuria.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., July 26.—
Increased vigor of workers, peasants, and Red Army and Navy demonstrations against the Chinese war lords resulted all over the Soviet Union as soon as news spread of atrocities committed by the Chang Hsueh-liang government against the Chinese Soviet amplement against the Chinese to five delegates) and to the Accordance of the ILD July 26th.

Anti-Imperialists Meet.

A protest demonstration against the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the imperialist attack on the imperialist attack on the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union will be held by the New York Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist attack on the imperialist attack on Hsueh-liang government against the Soviet employees on the Chinese Eastern Railroad, who have been on strike scon after the road was seized by the imperialist puppets in Manchuria.

Chinese workers who struck along.

Gastonia Conference of the ILD July 26th.

Do everything to make the events in which the Party participates successful.

Immediate tasks for all New Jerack along.

To Esperan' Students.

Workers understanding Esperanto or who are interested in learning it and want direct correspondence with workers in the U. S. S. R. are asked to write to Esperantst Branch, care of Hungarian Workers Home, care of Hungarian Workers Esperanto Correspondence Department.

Chinese workers who struck along Chinese workers who struck along with the Soviet Union workers on that road are also threatened, arrested, beaten and tortured.

The thousands of resolutions from shop meetings, village meetings of the soviet Union against the warprovocations of the Nanking government backed by the foreign imperialists. Immediate arrangement of open air meetings on issue.

(1) Get resolutions passed in all workers' organizations for defense of the Soviet Union against the warprovocations of the Nanking government backed by the foreign imperialists. Immediate arrangement of outing to Hunter Island Sunday.

garrison and ship committees express the utmost determination to teach the White Court in the control of the court in the teach the White Guard raiders who have at several times crossed the Siberian border with the help of Chinese militariate for the help of Chinese militariate for the help of t Chinese militarist officials a severe lesson, and to stop with whatever means are found necessary, the persecution of Soviet Union citizens in Manchuria. The workers of the Manchuria and the persecution of the confidence of the Gastonia strikers. Take to persecution of Soviet Union citizens in Manchuria. The workers of the first persecution of the confidence of the Gastonia strikers. Take to persecution of Soviet Union citizens in Manchuria. The workers of the picture of the pictur in Manchuria. The workers, pea-sants and Red Army members of Gastonia Defense before July 20. entenced to long terms of impristie the U. S. S. R. are anxious for peace, nment as a result of the Schlesin- but make it clear that their anxiety does not extend to the point where In every one of these cases, it they are willing to stand for anyis pointed out, Markowitz, the law- thing, and is not based on weakness.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Secreion of the manufacturers, appeared tary of State Stimson yesterday was in court using his influence to in conference on the Manchurian sitframe up these workers and urge uation with the ambassadors of that they get the severest sentence. Japan, England, France and Italy, with the charge d'affaires of Ger-The workers sentenced, three of many called in, and Matthew Woll. vice-president and chief Communist hater of the American Federation of Labor simultaneously in a meeting with President Hoover.

The diplomats would not state the results of their session with Stimson, but Woll on coming out of the Hoover meeting issued one of his characteristic diatribes against "the Reds" and stated that "it is hoped tha during the arbitration of the Chinese-Russian affair, much evidence of the Russian's spreading subversive propaganda may become

Arbitration a Trick. It is considered here that Woll has betrayed one of the plans of the imperialist powers, which may be to arbitrate if possible, so they can use the proceedings for a grand display of forged documents, new Zinovieff letters," and other forms of anti-Soviet propaganda.

On the same day, the transporta-tion division, department of commerce, made public to manufac-Lehman, Aides Took turers and shippers detailed and careful instructions as to the proper packing and instructive material to be included, when shipping aeroplanes to China.

> The Gastonia Textile Workers' trial starts July 29! Twenty-three workers face electrocution or prison terms! Rally all forces to save them. Defense and Relief Week July 27—August 3! Sign the Protest Roll! Rush funds to International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York.

# Communist Activities

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Meet at the club rooms at 1492 Madison Ave., for tomorrow's hike.

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#### MANHATTAN

Landy Teaches Communist Class. A class in the Communist Mani A class in the Communist Mani-festo, originally scheduled to meet every Tuesday night to be taught by Ed Wright, will meet every Fri-day night at 7 p. m. at the Workers Center, A. Landy will teach.

Hold Speakers Class. A speakers class will be held every Thursday night, beginning at 7 p. m. under the direction of Rebecca Grecht. Because of the limited number who can register comrades are urged to join the class immediately at the Workers School. Fee, \$1.

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# THREAT AROUSES

Big Textile Conference Aids Defense

(Continued from Page One) than ever needed.

If the mill bosses expected by this trial and by the recent threats to lowing nobody else to enter but again atack the strikers that they workers, who are laughing at this would paralyze the National Tex- frantic move to keep them helplesstile Workers' Union they are badly ly unorganized. Striker Stamey, mistaken. The great Southern Con- while giving out leaflets to the cess. And this conference, with the yesterday. trial scheduled for the next day, will show the brutal exploiters of the mill workers that there is fighting spirit in the textile workers, and that they demand, with millions of other workers all over the world back of them, that the Gastonia prisoners shall be released.

The International Labor Defense today engaged Johnson D. McCall as one of defense counsel for the 23 framed-up Gastonia workers. Mc-Call is a prominent attorney of

strengthens the defense. It is reported from reliable sources that the mill owners are ready to spend one million dollars if necessary to Open Air Meets Today convict.

The prosecution is fighting bit-An excursion, arranged by District 4 of the National Textile Workers' Union, will be held at Hook Mouners in many mills in Gaston county, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, to elect more delegates to the conference Sunday in Bessemer. About 200 delegates are expected.

All the forces are making final preparations for transportation, feeding and lodging of the dele gates. Every delegate will be an American mill worker and not preachers, lawyers, doctors and millionaire liberals and pacifists as at the Rye U. T. W. conference.

At the meeting Wednesday of the Belmont local of the U. T. W., the executive board decided to tear up the U. T. W. charter and ask for a charter of the National Tex-Aid Gastonia Defense. Ukrainian and Russian fraternal societies will cooperate with Inter-national Labor Defense for the pictile Workers Union and send five delegates to the conferences. These five were leaders of the strike a few

Saturday

years ago when MacMahon quit the field in the midst of the struggle cheated the workers out of \$2,500 and betrayed the strike.

Mill Committees Too. Because of their tradition of miliancy and maintenance of the organization despite the betrayal the wages than in other mills of North Belmont workers are paid higher Carolina. In addition to these five delegates the N. T. W. has organized mill committees in unorganized Hundreds Rally for Big mills in Belmont which have elected ten more delegates.

The bosses of American Mill No. 2 Bessemer have built a fence around realizing that organization is more the mill village to keep out the ist War"; "Down Tools Aug. 1, 4 organizers.

The bosses are issuing passes al-

Solicitor Carpenter visited Mr. Atkins yesterday, asked him for a copy of the lease of the tent colony property ot the W. I. R., and attempted to bulldoze him into evicting the strikers. Atkins steadfastly refuses. The deputies are busy visiting the most active N. T. W. members and are attempting a bribe.

BRIBE WORKERS IN LAYOFF WICHITA, Kan., July 26.—As a Charlotte where he has practised preliminary to a big lay-off, the law for forty years. He will replace Santa Fe Railroad has announced Judge Carter who has been forced, that workers in the employ of the because of personal affairs, to former Kansas City, Mexico and withdraw from the case although Orient lines, which have been bought he states that his sympathy is with up by Santa Fe, will receive wage the defendants just the same as increases amounting to \$500,000 anever. He has served in an advisory nually, effective Aug. 1. This is capacity for the past several weeks. a move calculated to placate the The addition of Attorney McCall workers who will be kept on the payroll and speeded up while hundreds of others are fired.

Open-air meetings will be held at terly against the change of venue 147th St. and Seventh Ave. at 8:15 as they know the weakness of their | p. m. today. Speakers, S. Brody. case with its frame-up evidence, Glassford, Reis; Pier 14 at 10:30, and hope to keep the trial in Gas- L. Chernenko, Williams; Perth Amtonia where they have inflamed pre- boy, 308 Elms St., at 7:30 p. m., A. judice of the prospective middle Suskind; Paterson, N. J., 8 p. m., the Aug. 1 demonstrations, District class jurors. Meetings were being L. Baum; International Handker- 2 of the Communist Party announcheld yesterday and today with work- chief Factory, 138th and Willow, es it will continue with its mass N. Y. C., 12 noon, Borisov; mass meetings and other preparations for meet at 138th St. and Seventh Ave., a huge general strike on Interna-7 p. m., M. Reis, S. Nesire, Harold tional Red Day. Williams, Glassford,

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POLICE ATTACK

Aug. 1 Meet

(Continued from Page One) p. m., to Mobilize Against Imperialist War."

Hardly had Morris Taft, veteran needle trades worker, arisen on the platform to speak, when a squad of police, who had been given instructions to break up all efforts to rally ference of the N. T. W. in Bessemer Loray workers, was atacked and the workers for Aug. 1, descended tomorrow is now an assured suc- beaten by the Committee of 100 on the meeting, pulled Taft down and began breaking up the plat-One of the workers, unform. daunted, immediately brought another box and Rebecca Grecht, election campaign manager of District 2, Communist Party, and Communist candidate in the 5th Assembly District, Bronx, mounted it and began telling the workers the mean-

ing of International Red Day. The police, enraged, began drag- 7 East 42nd Street, New York ging her down and pulling in workers from the crowd indiscriminately Grecht refused to be cowed and continued her speech until the "Black Maria" came. The great crowd of workers gave vent to their feelings by hissing the police and cheering the speakers of the Communist Par-

Eight others, besides Grecht and Taft, were arrested and taken to the 30th St. police station. They are: Sonia Margolis, Becky Lichtman, Kenya Ridar, May Helfgott, Esther Weiss, Rita Mandell, Paulina Gootvert and Bessie Rose. They will receive a hearing this morning in Jefferson Market Court and will be defended by the New York District of the International Labor Defense. Despite the police attacks, which are part of the international suppressions initiated by the capitalist

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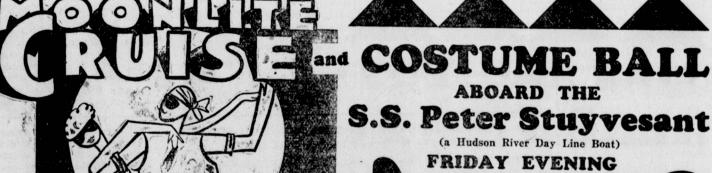
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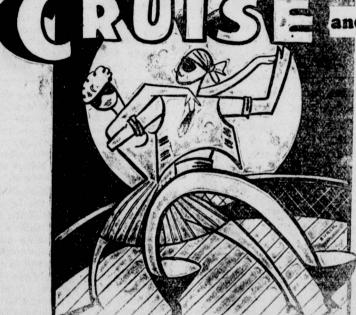
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#### The British-American Cruiser Fake.

The Hoover-MacDonald announcements of the stoppage of cruiser building are hailed by the capitalist press of both countries as evidence of the pacifist desires of their particular governments. It is noteworthy, however, that the British press refers to the proclamation of Hoover as a gesture, while the American press uses the identical word to describe the MacDonald announcement. Thus, the London Daily Mail

The president of the United States in a peace gesture announces that work will stop on three cruisers 'until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach.'

It is not accidental that the London publication deliberately quoted only that part of the Hoover statement which gives the lie to the claim that the United States has abandoned is cruiser-building program.

The New York Herald-Tribune, speaking for the Hoover administration, is equally as explicit as the London paper, and

"That it (Hoover's statement) will halt the British tendency to have a bigger cruiser force than ours cannot be predicted, but that Mr. MacDonald's gesture is a most happy one no one can deny. Neither action is final; the significance of the episode must rest upon subsequent developments."

The very term "gesture", clearly implies a lack of principle, indicates diplomatic trickery, which it is.

The British press wants the British workers to take MacDonald seriously while impunging the Hoover motive, the American press wants us to believe Hoover, while viewing the MacDonald proposals with suspicion. We are convinced that we are on the right track when we believe what the British press says about the gesture of Hoover and what the American press says about MacDonald's gesture.

If there should be any slackening of the cruiser building program of either nation it would not be on account of a desire to scrap the instruments of naval warfare, but for quite other reasons. No imperialist power will ever make a move to weaken its own armed forces. On the contrary, every move of any nature is always directed toward strengthening the military machine. Perhaps there will be some delay in laying the keels of the new cruisers because of certain impending mechanical changes that affect their effectiveness.

New technical improvements are in process of being perfected according to the United States Daily that will make possible the production of a smaller Deisel oil-burning marine engine that will consume less fuel than the present ones, and yet be far more powerful because of higher compression. That means that cruisers of a certain tonnage (say the American 10,000 ton battle cruisers or the British 8,000 ton cruisers) will, by utilizing the smaller and more powerful engines, have more room for fuel so that ships will attain a greater cruising radius, and more room for ammunition. In addition to the impending introduction of the new Diesel engines for ships, there is also taking place experiments under the supervision of the United States army calculated to secure longer range for guns of precisely the type (8-inch) used on cruisers. Thus a delay of any sort in cruiser building would only be in effect until such time as machinery had been perfected to make them cheaper, more speedy, more powerful and more deadly.

It will be noted in connection with the gestures toward a slowing up of cruiser construction that every other branch of "national defense" is driving ahead full blast in both of the imperialist countries. Wars are not fought with cruisers alone.

Both of these powers, along with the whole world, had an opportunity to show how enthusiastic they were for disarmament when the Soviet Union proposed that the nations abandon all armaments. Certainly the trivial and hypocritical proclamations of Hoover and MacDonald cannot conceal their own warlike acts. It is not what statesmen say, but what they do that indicates their policies. And both these powers are at this moment aiding in an underhanded, contemptible manner, the drive for armed intervention against the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet. Union.

Their pacifist gestures on the question of cruisers is a part of the general pacifist offensive of imperialism against the rising tide of working class fury that will culminate in world-wide demonstrations and strikes on August 1st against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union.

The reply of the workers of America to the hypocrisy of Hoover must be more intensive mobilization for August 1st.

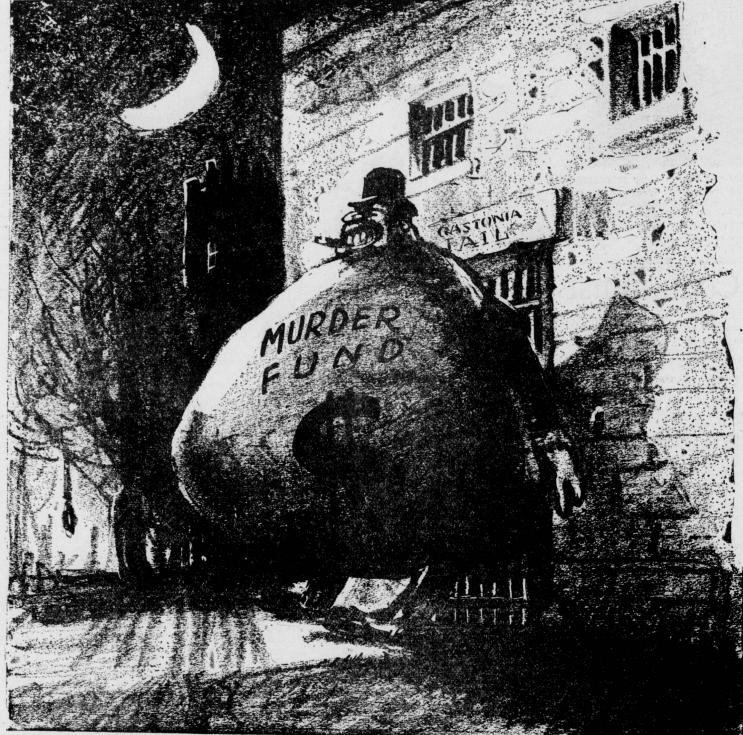
#### The Dannemora Prison Revolt.

THE revolt of the prisoners in Dannemora penitentiary is not a new phenomena. It is only the latest of many outbreaks that have occurred during the past few days in American prisons. The butchery of the Florida prisoners last fall was followed by the bloody massacre of Louisiana prisoners at Baton Rouge (Sept. 10, 1928). Within a week there occurred the riots in the Baltimore, Maryland, prison.

Time and again there have been outbreaks at Dannemora in upper New York State. Constructed in 1845, always overcrowded, with no sanitary provisions whatever except the most primitive sort, the victims of capitalist justice are forced to rot away their lives amidst the most bestial surroundings. The terror regime always in vogue, the dark celis, the tortures that are remnants of the Spanish inquisition, have, for years been notorious in that prison.

When unarmed men, shut up in a vile jail behind steel bars and stone walls, are goaded to such desperation that they revolt against well-armed guards no further proof is necessary that conditions are so horrible that the prisoners would rather risk death than exist one day longer in such an environment. Such revolts are a terrific indictment of the penal system and of the society which creates such conditions.

Many of those who were killed and wounded were "Baumes law" prisoners, that is men who had been sentenced to life as fourth offenders. This vicious law, placed upon the statute books of New York state and copied by many other states, is as scientifically unsound as it is vile. It is based upon the illusion that crime is an individual phenomenon. Instend of endeavoring to seek the cause of crime in the social conditions the police, the courts and the jailers proceed upon MASH IT:



# Review and Forecast of the Gastonia Case

By LISTON, M. OAK.

Only a few hours remain before ganizers will go on trial in Gastonia fifteen charged with murder and eight with assault with intent to kill and conspiracy in murder.

Already reporters from leading publications in the north are bethat the eyes of the nation will be focused upon Gastonia, every move will be scrutinized, and much more than twenty-three workers will be

What Is This Case?

This is an opportune time to reshooting, and subsequent to the fatal raid

Fred Beal, well known in New England as one of the most courageous of the leaders of the textile workers in their struggles, went to work in the Loray mill in Gastonia in February, 1929. This mill, owned by the Manville-Jenckes Company, is the center of anti-unionism in Gaston county, the center of the

well known to be repeated here. Besides it would take one whole issue of this publication to do justice to the ruthless open-shop exploitation, the low wages, the long hours, the inhuman treatment, the stretch-out system, against which Beal began organized its Committee of 100, to organize a struggle. Suffice it composed of superintendents, petty and order," all of whom were on to say that while the Manville- bosses, a few favored workers,-Jenckes Company now claims that "bosses' pets" as the strikers called the average wage is \$18.60, the fact, them-and hired thugs and spies. as the workers or even the business This gang began an offensive to \$14 per week for 60 hours' work. the strike.

. U. T. W. Betrayed Them. built up, secretly at first, a strong Legion.

twenty-three strikers and union or- Strikers Correctly Resisted Brutal Attack By Police; For This They Face Trial

ginning to swarm in,—this indicates ers quit their jobs and flocked to crush the union at all costs, and by the banner of the N. T. W. U. The any means, legal or illegal. strike was on-a strike destined to The Workers International Relief become historic.

Bosses Hated "Noise."

Alarmed by the growth of the National Textile Workers Union, which is considered the strongest defense of its imprisoned members, the mill owners continue to attempt to ter
Owners continue to attempt to terrorize the workers,—unsuccessfully. "protection" of the local police. On various forms of legal persecution. lar expressions. Tuesday evening the police attempted to break up the picket line by view the events leading up to the stretching a rope across the street. The strikers grabbed one end of it and a tug-of-war ensued. Although the police had cleared the way by was, "We don't need no god damned militia to "quell the riot and pro- the noses of the militia. tect the mill property."

Women who resisted the efforts of any clues as to who was in the cept Aderholt. the soldiers to drive them away gang who wrecked the union headwere beaten.

Mill Thugs.

the bosses, were at first suspicious guard," of hirelings of the mill own- to send a strong picket line to the sault and drunkenness. of any union. But gradually Beal ers, and members of the American Loray mill as a signal for the night Uphold the right of workers to

local of the N. T. W. U. in spite Despite all this the strike contin- In the afternoon a mass meeting tacks of such vicious hirelings of of the threats of the employers to ued to spread, and there were was held. While Fred Beal was the mill owners. Demand the re-

strike on April 2, 1929, 2,500 work- mill owners became more and more

was on the job providing food, raid upon the union headquarters. tents, and other necessities for the The men who accompanied Ader-Picket lines, indispensible in a evicted destitute strikers. They live holt were heard to express them-I. L. D. attorney.

First Raid.

quarters. The Grand Jury failed to indict anyone. It became more The Manville-Jenckes Company that they could not expect any proand more evident to the strikers the side of the mill owners.

Picketing June 7.

shift to walk out on strike.

discharge anyone joining the union. Finally the discharge of several union members precipitated a derive spread, and there were was field. While Fred dear was discharge anyone joining the union. Strikes in Forest City, Pineville, speaking, the agents provocateur of the Loray mill threw rotten eggs one of the twenty-three strikers and union organizers.

alarmed, and more determined to Buch and other speakers. The squabble that arose at this was quieted. Then the picket line started for the Loray mill. It was met by police and the Committee of 100 and broken up, with considerable bru-tality that did not discriminate between sexes.

By Fred Ellis

Aderholt's Raid.

This was followed by the fatal

When they arrived at the union headquarters, they found an armed strikers' guard. He asked them if On April 18, about 2 a.m., after they had a warrant. The reply the result was not more than a arresting the strikers there, a mask- warrant." One of them grappled scuffle won by the strikers, the ed band wrecked the union head- with the guard, trying to take his local authorities were forced by the quarters and raided the W. I. R. gun away. The strikers from the Manville-Jenckes Company to use store, throwing all supplies out into headquarters warned them to let this as an excuse for calling in the the street. This was done under him go. The reply of the Aderholt raiding party was a fussilade of Amy Schechter and Ellan Daw- shots. The strikers' guard answer-The militia immediately began to son were arrested. Police were sent ed with return fire and Aderholt clear the streets and prevent pick- to arrest Fred Beal, on framed-up was fatally wounded. Gilbert, Fercotton textile industry of the south. low their right to picket to be trod "Investigators" from the gover- ed, and a striker, Joseph Harrison, eting. The strikers refused to al- charges, which were later dropped. guson and Roach were also woundunder the heels of the soldiers. nor's office were "unable" to find was wounded, but all recovered ex-

Aderholt Admits Fault.

On his dying bed, Aderholt is reported to have said to the clergyman who attended him that "DON'T PROSECUTE ANYONE THIS. I WAS WHERE I HADN'T OUGHT TO BE."

They were all where they had no business to be, doing the dirty work Meantime agitation, organization, of the Manville-Jenckes Company. men of the city will tell you, is that against the workers, stopping at mass meetings, went on with in- The strikers were right to defend the average wage was around \$12 nothing in their attempt to break creasing energy. By June 7 over their lives, the lives of their wives 50 per cent of the workers still at and children, their union and their On April 10th, one troop of cav- work in the Loray mill, who had property from the murderous at-The fill workers, betrayed in alry, out of the cavalry, infantry been hesitant and suspicious, were tack of this gang of Manville-1921 by the United Textile Work- and a howitzer battery in the won over and were ready to go out Jenckes hirelings, some of them ers Union, and because of the ex- strike area, was removed. This was on strike at the signal from the with criminal records, and three of tensive spy system maintained by replaced by a deputized "home union. On June 7, it was decided them now under indictment for as-

defend themselves against the at-

the exploded assumption that certain individuals are born criminals and must be tortured all the days of their lives.

Such outbreaks should again remind every worker that the Baumes Law was passed at the instigation of the employers and is calculated to imprison for life working class fighters whom the capitalists want to get rid of. These massacres of prisoners should lend a tremendous impetus to the agitation against such laws.

In our comment upon the Louisiana and Baltimore prison revolts last fall the Daily Worker compared the American prison system to the Soviet prison system. What we said then can be repeated in relation to the Dannemora outbreak:

Contract the American torture system—the gallows, the electric chair, the lethal chamber, the cark cells, solitary confinement-with the Soviet system. Instead of iron bars and small stinking cells, the prisoners of the Soviet state live in wellfurnished, light, airy rooms. There are no iron bars and no restrictions regarding their talking with other prisoners. Instead of being isolated from their families they are permitted long, intimate private visits. During their terms of imprisonment they are taught some trade or profession that will make them useful members of society and enable them once and for all to abandon lives of crimes. They are granted vacations every six months during which time they may visit any place in the Soviet Union they choose. The Soviet prisons are in reality rehabilitation institutions for human beings who have not been able to function in a given social environment.

Instead of being compelled to listen to the fatuous imprecations of priests and the imbecile bellowing of salvation army captains, the prisoners of the Soviet government are under careful observation of specialists in criminal psychology. Each prisoner is a special problem and every effort is directed toward developing him to a stage where he will consider himself a useful citizen of the country and of the world, instead of an outcast.

This contrast is only one of tens of thousands that distinguish a Communist government from a capitalist government. Only the abolition of capitalism will end the fiendish tortures of prisoners that provoke such outbreaks as the Florida, Louisiana and Baltimore affairs. Only a society that exists for the benefit of the masses will be able to apply scientific remedies to all social diseases.

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Gleb Chumalv, Red Army Commissar, returns to his home 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 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.

Under the direction of Gleb and with the support of Badin, chairman of the District Executive of the Soviet, the reconstruction of the factory is started.

Nurka, Dasha's little daughter, is in the Children's Home where she begins to waste away.

NURKA was melting away like a burning candle—Nurka, the only, only Nurka. And no one could say why she was wasting away. What was the good of doctors if they couldn't give you a single plain word and had no power to cure the illness which was consuming the child. This little one, after all, needed such little help from the adults. Yes, it was true: the doctors could not help in this affair. Dasha knew better than all the doctors in the world why Nurka was fading out like a little star at dawn. It is not only the mother's milk which a child needs; it is nourished also by the heart and the tenderness of its mother. The child fades and withers if the mother does not breathe upon its little head, if she does not warm it with her blood, and does not surround its sleep with her care and presence. A child is like spring apple blossom; Nurka was a blossom torn from the branch and thrown upon the highway.

The fault lay only in her, Dasha, and she would never be able to throw it off. It was not the fault of her own volition, it had come from somewhere outside, from life, from that strength in whose power she was herself, to which she could not give the appropriate name. The words-revolution, struggle, work, Party-resounded like empty barrels. But the essential content of these words was something immeasurable, unavoidable, which she carried within herself; that was all: there, there was no death, and she herself was an unseen grain

But Nurka was wasting, Nurka was going out like a spark. Nurka was there now-and then there would be no Nurka. Once, she had kicked joyously in her arms, pressed to her breast; then she had begun to crawl, learning to walk and to lisp her first words. Then she ran about and played. She grew. And even when death was grinning in Dasha's face, Dasha could not forget her child. Then Nurka disappeared, dissolved into her blood with the rest of the past; and when one day Dasha was being marched up to the noose of death, it was without thinking of Nurka, who appeared at the last moment only like a far-away ghost.

NOW she saw Nurka alive, with the face of an old woman and with sunken eyes made sad by death; and once again, as long before, she felt not strong enough to step over her body. And she saw: Nurka was her life's sacrifice; and this sacrifice was unbearable for her. And this was a conversation which took place between Dasha and

Nurka one morning: "Nurka, do you feel any pain, little daughter—yes?" Nurka shook her head. "No."

Nurka shook her head. "What do you want? Tell me!"

"I don't want anything."

"Perhaps you'd like to see daddy?"

"I would like some grapes, mummie!" "It's still too early, my dove; the grapes aren't ripe yet."

"I want to stay with you, so that you'd never go away-and always be near. . . . And some grapes : . . near you, and grapes. . . . She was sitting on Dasha's knees, the warmth of her body melting into Dasha's warmth.

And when Dasha put her to bed, Nurka lay looking at her for some time with her deep eyes; she was withdrawn into herself. Then, responding to Dasha's silent fearful look, she said:

"Dear mummie! mummie!"

"What, my sweet?" "Nothing, mummie. Mummie, darling. . . . .

NASHA left the Children's Home. She did not go as usual down the high road to the Women's Section, but walked into a thicket where she flung herself down on the grass. And here, in this lonely and unobserved corner, smelling of earth and vegetation, while the sun showered tiny flecks of light through the foliage, she lay crying for a long time, digging with her fingers into the mould.

One night, during Gleb's absence, Badin drove up to her house in automobile. She heard the car panting outside the window and walked out of her room. On the shadowy porch they collided, breast against breast. Badin wanted to embrace her, there, at once, but she sternly pushed him away.

"Comrade Badin, that will never happen again."

Badin let his arms fall, and became heavy and motionless. "Dasha-I want to be alone with you. . . . I hoped you'd receive me a little more warmly." "Comrade Badin, go away at once, please, and don't chatter here

in vain. He went away. She went in, closed the door firmly and shot the

NIGHTMARE.

IN the morning, when Polia went to the Women's Section, or when she returned home after four o'clock, she ran along the streets as though blown by the wind. With long strides she hurried over the pavement, the cobbled streets, the quays, neither looking round nor distinctly seeing the people before her.

People walked by her side, met her, followed her, passed her, were reflected in her eyes as faded shadows. But she saw no faces; she saw only feet: feet in boots, bare feet, or feet in ragged wrappings; trousers, skirts, and women's socks, fallen down about the ankles Just a lot of dusty feet unweariedly moving backwards and forwards. She did not look around her; she saw only the feet, her own and those of strangers. She could not raise her head to look calmly and steadily at the shop windows or through the open doors or at the people who appeared so different from what they used to be. She did not look, yet, somehow, knew that the women were not the same as they had been, a short time ago, in the spring: their clothes were smarter. flower-trimmed hats, transparent muslin, fashionable French heels. The men also had changed: cuffs and ties and patent leather boots. Again there was a smell of perfume; voices sounded loud and joyful like those of birds. Through the open doors, in the cafes, one saw phantoms crowded in and out of the blue tobacco smoke, amidst the dull uproar of conversation; china was rattling, dice clattering in some game of chance, and from the depths of the tobacco-filled den issued the tones of stringed instruments.

Where did all this come from ? And why did it come so quickly, so impudently and abundantly? And why did this all pass over her, Polia, oppressing her and filling her mind with trouble and melancholy?

T was as though she had strayed into a strange land, where she was lost; as though something had disappeared which was precious and irreplaceable, something without which she could not live. And also she felt shame, dishonor and an indefinable anxiety. She was afraid that some workman, or one of those ragged creatures, eaten up with hunger, with bleared eyes, would come up to her suddenly and ask: "Well? Is this what you've come to? Is this then what you

wanted? Strike them down, these rascals and hypocrites!" And this constant fear filled her with hallucinations.

One day, in the beginning of August, she saw on the quay, on the car-lines, in the coal-dust of the wharves, she saw a great crowd of ragged, hairy, wild-looking people. They lay in heaps or sat, or moved about jostling each other. Men, women, children. Babies cried, choked and sobbed. Someone was groaning dully. The women were picking lice out of each other's hair. The men were searching for vermin in their shirts and the seams of their trousers. The faces of all of them were bloated.

Busy passers-by would stop, curious, and would sniff the air. as-

"What's this? Starving? Famine?"

And from the dirty, stinking, ragged mass, hoarse voices would

"Starving! God has brought us here to punish us. . . . Perhaps we can get better. . . . We come from the Volga—from the country. . . . Starving!"

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