

RED DAY DEMONSTRATIONS SWEEP WHOLE WORLD Issue Official Call to Working Youth to Back Cleveland Meet CAPITALIST PRESS CENSORS

AMY SCHECHTER, VERA BUSH SOPHIE MELVIN, BAILED OUT; WARN OF "COURTESY" TRICK

Mill Workers Expose Fraud of 'Higher Wages' **Coupled With Speed-up and Unemployment**

Oehler, N.T.W. Southern District Organizer, States Conference Preparations Going Well

BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 2.- The provisional committee of the Southern Textile Conference has sent the following cable to the 500,000 striking British textile workers.

"The Southern Textile Workers' Conference held here with 230 delegates representing over 50,000 Southern Textile Workers, who are fighting the mill owners' attempt to electrocute 13 of our members and send ten others to the penitentiary, and are organizing a struggle against the speed-up and for higher wages, send greetings to their English brothers who are striking against wage cuts. Only struggle against the combined forces of the bosses, the treacherous MacDonald government and the traitorous social reformists in the union can win for you."

By LISTON OAK.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 2.-Amy Schechter, Vera Buch and Sophie Melvin, the three girl organizers of the National Textile Workers Union who have been in jail in Gastonia since the shooting of Chief of Police Aderholt on June 7th, charged with first degree murder, were released today in \$5,000 bail each. The International Labor Defense posted the bail money today. The charge against the

three.girls was changed by the prosecution to second degree **COLOMBIA FACES** murder.

uite indignant that they should be Buch said very emphatically. "In our opinion this is a 'gesture of Southern chivalry' calculated to appeal to public opinion. We would prefer to stay in jail with the others unless everyone is released, although of course we will be glad to get back to whatever work is assigned to us by the National Textile Workers Union or the International La- striving to cloak the extent of rebor Defense, or the Workers Inter- cent revolts of workers thruout the

When interviewed at Gastonia upon their release, the girls were all FRESH OUTBREAK of their sex. "The boys are not any more guilty than we are," Vera IN WIDE REVOLT Buch said very completion.

Armed Workers Battle At Dos Quebradas

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 2 .-Breaking the iron censorship with against war. The Gastonia prisoners are in the shadow of the electric which the Colombian government is chair, from which they must be rescued and returned to the ranks of the working class. The next big job is the preparations for the Trade Union Unity conference at Cleveland on the 31st of this month. Workcountry, newspapers here today

Thousands Demonstrate Against Imperialists at Big N. Y. Meet



Photo shows small section of the crowd of twenty-five thousand New York workers who attacked the preparations for the next imperialist war and joined with millions of workers throut the world in pledging themselves to defend the Soviet Union in a great demonstration held August First in Union Square. Thousands of other workers left their shops at 4 o'clock at the call of the Communist Party. The greatest and most militant workingclass demonstration held in New York City in many years. Workers courageously resisted the attempts of the Tammany police to break up their processions on the way to the demonstration. Especially conspicuous in this respect were members of the Communist Youth League and the Young Pioneers of America. In the foreground can be seen the new headquarters of Tammany Hall, that corrupt outfit thru which the bosses of the state and city express their will.

Finishing Red Day Drive N.

With the greatest effort and against what many times appeared

insurmountable obstacles the Daily Worker was able to live to carry

out its part in the job of mobilizing the workers of the United States

for the great demonstrations on Thursday_International Red Day

campaign for Red Day is over, but the demonstrations, the mobiliza-

tion of the masses on that day, mark only a stage in the fight against

Many campaigns are still going on in addition to the struggle

Against Imperialist War and in Defense of the Soviet Union. The

MOST EXPLOITED; NEWS OF HUGE MEETINGS IN ORGANIZATION IS ALL BIG INDUSTRIAL CITIES NOW VITAL NEED 15,000 Demonstrate in Pittsburgh; Battle With **Police** in Almost Every City

Six-hour Day; Fight on Speed-up, Demands of Youth

For New Union Center

Denounce Treachery of A.F.L., Reformists

The official call to the working youth of the United States to join in the building of a new trade union center by supporting the forthcoming Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention has just been issued by the Youth Committee of the Trade Union Educational League.

The convention will be held Aug. 31-Sept. 2 and delegates from the major industries of the U.S. will be present. At least 20 per cent of the delegates will be working bosses' papers. youth, it is expected.

The official call of the Youth Com-

mittee follows: "The National Committee of the Trade Union Educational League has issued a call for the formation of a new trade union center to be organized at a convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. This **POLICE ARREST 30** Convention is of great importance

to the working class youth of this untry. "In no country in the world is there such a great percentage of im Gorky addressed a tremen- ganizer of railroad workers, and sevyoung workers as in America. Out of 40,000,000 workers, 10,000,000 are young workers and 3,000,000 are in the Cultural and Recrea- here on criminal syndicalism charges child lalorers. This is a direct re- tional Park here, after tremen- as a result of participating in an Many Others Beaten; sult of the rapid process of ration-alization. With the continuous de-velopment of new machinery the 1 fighting in Berlin was received 1 fighting in Berlin was received skilled workers are being replaced with thunderous applause when he by unskilled laborers, the bulk of rose to speak. which are young workers. There were demonstrations every-

Youth Most Exploited. "It is we young workers who are International Red Day on working class. It is we young work-

Inprecorr Press Service Breaks Censorship Refutes Lies; Tells of European Meetings

New York workers who staged an overflow meeting of between 20,000 and 25,000 in Union Square, and countless smaller meetings before and after throughout the city and stuck it out in the face of rain and police were yesterday drawing a lesson from the attempts of the capitalist press to represent their huge demonstration as a trivial affair, of from five to ten thousand workers, who "were broken up by the rain." They see in this policy of censorship and lying evidence that the reports of a "quiet" International Red Day in Europe are false, and likewise similar reports of "nothing happening" in Europe.

The Daily Worker, through its own telegraph reports from workers on the scene in various American cities, and the International Press Correspondence ("Inprecorr" Wireless) from Europe herewith presents abundant proof that millions demonstrated in the chief industrial cities of the world, and that news of these demonstrations was censored and deleted by the

GORKY, CHINESE 15,000 FIGHT DEFEND U.S.S.R. IN PITTSBURGH

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug.

dous demonstration of workers eral steel workers are held in jail

where in the Soviet Union. Every-

where mass meetings including pracist Party and during the prepara- the most exploited section of the tically all the workers and peasants in the vicinity, expressed a deter-

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 2.

BULLETIN

(Special to the Daily Worker.) 2.—President Kalinin and Max-Otto Wangerin, prominent as an oranti-war mass meeting at Hammond,

> They are being held on \$5,000 bail.

A successful August First meeting was also held in Waukegan, an Illinois steel town.

(Special to the Daily Worker.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2. mination to defend the proletarian -- Fifteen thousand workers

Day demonstrations here yes-

terday, and protested police

action in violently smashing

meetings and arresting 28 workers,

including Pat Devine, Communist

Reds from using the streets."

Mounted, motorcycle and uni-

formed plain clothes police, plus all

city police reserves, patroled the

section where the meeting was sche-

duled to take place during the day.

Fight For Streets.

include a few novels but most of printed accounts of a new insurrec-Work Harder Now

tion. In an outbreak, reputed to be led "Our release is a confession of the weakness of the prosecution's by Communists, at Dos Quebradas. case against all of the class war six persons are reported killed and prisoners," declared 17 year old twelve wounded. Obviously the of-Sophie Melvin. "But of course the ficial figures minimize the number union and the I.L.D. will now have of casualties. The Colombian government yesterto work harder than ever to prevent the mill owners who control the day characterized the present out-(Continued on Page Five) courts in Charlotte as well as in Gastonia, from succeeding in their

desperate effort to railroad us all to either electrocution or the penitentiary."

"This change in the line of the State against us, including the granting of the motion of the defense counsel for a change of venue. is to be interrupted as an attempt to preserve the illusion of impartiality, fairness and democratic justice, to delude the workers, to lull them into passivity. We will help the I.L.D. to_fight against this," Amy Schechter, the oldest and most mature of the three declared.

there first said they had contributed their library, accumulated during the past seven weeks in jail, to the thir-new lying at 2420 Bronx Park East, is **GASTONIA** past seven weeks in jail, to the thir- now lying at the point of death in teen boys still in jail charged with Bellevue Hospital, after having been first degree murder. These books murderously assaulted by two hired Workers Everywhere Police Charge Engdahl Anti-War Day preparatory meeting include a few novels but most of thugs of the International Ladies' them are on economics and socio- Garment Workers, the company logy. There were several books by union of the cloak manufacturers. Lenin among the collection.

Can't Expect Fair Trial

neither they nor the other strikers scalp. and organizers who will be tried on August 26 in Charlotte, can possibly get a fair trial, claiming that the class of people from whom the jury will be drawn in Mecklenburg county will be prejudiced against the union and its Communist leaders. "We do not by any means consider that the change of venue will guarantee us a fair trial," Amy Schechter stated. "It simply means that the attempt to railroad us to the chair or penitentiary and as quickly as possible to prevent the I.L.D. from mobilizing the workers community inflamed by a campaign of villification has been defeated by the defense counsel,-at least temporarily. The methods of the Jenckes and other mill owners more services during the world war, and of capitalist law, giving it the ap- bosses."

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ers in every industry are struggling against wage-cuts, speed-up lengthening of hours and other effects of rationalization. A powerful directing and coordinating force is needed. Only the Communist Party can function as that force. The Daily Worker is one of the most powerful weapons of the Party, of the whole working class.

The Daily Succeeded in

One of the worst calamities that could befall the workers at this critical time would be the suspension of the Daily. Yet, we must now frankly tell our readers and Party members that there have been many times during the past weeks that we did not think we would ever exist to publish the story of the International Red Day demonstrations.

Today we face a serious situation where funds are as urgently needed as they have been for a long time. You must know what that means.

Without a moment's delay every comrade, every worker, who is inspired by the tremendous demonstrations of August 1st should rally to the financial aid of the Daily.

Rush funds at once to the Daily Wonker, 26 Union Square, New

BY I.L.G.W. THUGS BUILDING WORKER 15 ARRESTED IN Reported in Critical GROUP DENOUNCE CHICAGO BATTLE TRIAL **GET JURY TRIAL**

Must Act to Save 23

imperialist war.

The National Progressive Build-Hospital doctors say that Jacobs is ing Trades Committee of the Trade suffering from a fracture of the The girls were positive that skull and lacerations of the face and Union Educational League has sent workers arrested in the Communist

ing Trades Committee of the Irade Union Educational League has sent from New York to Judge Barnhill from New York to Judge Barnhill day, in which thousands of workers I TO DAILY'S BIG 6-Month Sentence in a 'Home' Schlesinger's "Drivers." The attack on Jacobs was made test at the attempt of the mill fought the mobilized police force for The attack on Jacobs was made upon him as he was leaving the shop where he is working at 131 W. 35th at the attempt of the mill lought the mobilized police force for Union Park. in the heart of the Union Park. in the heart of the Eactory Description of the streets and organizers to electro-Eactory Description of the mill lought the mobilized police force for use of the streets and for use of Union Park. in the heart of the Eactory Description of the streets and organizers to electro-Eactory Description of the mobilized police force for Union Park. in the heart of the Eactory Description of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The mobilized police force for Union Park. in the heart of the Eactory Description of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police force for Union Park. The heart of the mobilized police for the heart of the heart of the mobilized police for the heart of the he assault, chased the assailants and the "workers have a right to defend erings. Judge Burke, in Desplaines (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Five)

oners to bail after they had spent the night in foul, underground cells, "La Guardia War Candidate, some appearing in court this morning with their hair clotted in blood, Pliant Tool of the Bosses" clothes torn and bloody.

of the nation in our defense in a Weinstone and Other Communist Nominees to Speak at "Freiheit" Picnic Today

"An ardent supporter and tool of terday chracterized Congressman prosecution have changed, that is all. The effort will now be made of Mussolini, twice decorated by the the Republican Party to run for to do the job for the Manville- Italian fascist government for his mayor of New York City. War Candidate. in accordance with the usual process a pliant servant and apologist of the La Guardia came into prominece as a result of his services in the

pearance of fairness, avoiding a This is how Rebecca Grecht, cam- world war, and one of the major reacandal is possible. They were paign manager of the Communist sons why he was selected to run at afraid of the effect upon the radi- Party in the forthcoming mayoralty this time was because of the fever-

calized workers of the South of clection and candidate in the 5th As- ish preparations for a new imperisembly District of the Bronx, yes-(Continued on Page Five)

Wednesday. Many other workers ers who, as a result of rationalizafatherland to the utmost. Chinese took part in International Red were brutally attacked by the police tion, are being speeded up, working workers took a prominent part who were infuriated by the mili- for long hours and for low wages, everywhere. tancy of the demonstrations and the under unsanitary conditions. The courageous defense put up by the bosses not only exploit us, not only (Wireless By "Inprecorr") workers. All the arrested workers give us the hardest and dirtiest 140,000 Meet in Berlin.

and Sunday at 9:30.

are being defended by the New York jobs, but also use us against our District of the International Labor own fathers and brothers, because Defense, which also furnished bail we are not organized into militant for all those not realeased otherwise. trade unions which would protect in Berlin yesterday on the Commu- man, Clyde, Pat Toohey, secretary-Jacques Buitenkant is the attorney our living conditions. for the I. L. D. "The A. F. of L. has degenerated

into an organization which does not The list of arrests follows: Wednesday, July 31: Mary Stat- fight for the interest of the workler, arrested at Grand St. Exten- ers but for the interests of the sion for distributing Anti-War Day leaflets. Released in \$500 bail. Re- fore, naturally not interested in orceived a hearing in Bridge Plaza ganizing the unorganized young Court, Brooklyn. Case postponed workers. More than that it is do-

I.L.D. Defends

A total of 30 workers were ar-

ested during the International Red

until Aug. 9. Serves Jail Term. James Makus, arrested at 27th

St. and Sixth Ave. for distributing Anti-War Day leaflets. Taken to Jefferson Market Court on a charge of disorderly conduct and sentenced to \$10 fine or one day in jail. He served.

Strated Struggle



the departments of Siemens, Baun- During the day the police preion, and General Electric works, in pared openly to smash the meetings the Potsdamer station, and in the against war. The entire press here bosses. The A. F. of L. is there-Sarotti, Lorenz and other factories. carried stories of the determination Metal, building, shoe and cigarette of the authorities to "prevent the workers flocked out on strike.

The Communist demonstration in ing everything in its power to prevent the young workers from be- the Lustgarten, led by Communists, coming organized. Has it not been was composed of approximately 140,-000 workers. The social democratic (Continued on Page Five)

counter demonstration at Friedrichs-SECTION 1 REPORT TODAY. bain drew at the most about 80,000. The Communist demonstrations bore Section 1 membership must report at headquarters today at 1:30 p.m. cialist meetings were very tame.

but much police jostling.

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In answer to repeated threats as a fighting character, while the so- to what would happen if the meeting were held, the Communist Party There were no serious incidents, intimated its determination to fight for the use of the streets. The meeting opened at the sche-A number of workers were ar-

Tens of thousands of workers struck Party district organizer; Sam Her-

nist Party call to finish work early treasurer of the National Miners'

in the afternoon and come to dem- Union; Elbert Tetherow, Gastonia

onstrations. Strikes took place in striker, and others.

duled place simultaneously with rested for wearing Red Front Fightthree other meetings at strategic ers uniforms. The huge crowd was vantage points.

The police ruthlessly rode down the crowds, arrested speakers and tried to precipitate a riot. They searched many bystanders.

The workers demonstrated and picketed in front of the police station all evening, denouncing the attack on the Soviet Union and showed the most militant spirit yet.

Factory Demonstrations.

Three thousand steel workers of McKeesport National Tube Co., as-Can a working class child defend | crime and corruption where capital- sembled at a noonday meeting to the interests of his class in this ism "reforms" its intractable youth. demonstrate against the attack on "free" and "democratic" country? Here he will have to remain until the Soviet Union. They vigorously resisted the attempt of the police to moonlite cruise and costume ball, "no" in an unmistakeable manner The magistrate also launched a break up the meeting and remained

Treasury Andrew Mellon's American Labor Defense. The I. L. D. will ganizer of the N. M. U.

The entire crowd picketed the po-Eisman has shown himself on lice station until the prisoners were

> Thousands of workers attended (Continued on Page Five)

St. Police Court, admitted the pris- Get Tickets in Advance

The date of the Daily Worker's

The police, armed with night- Friday, August 9, is now less than in the case of Harry Eisman, 15- violent tirade against the Pioneers out of work 30 minutes after the sticks, iron bars and using revolver one week away, and as the number year-old member of the Young Pion- and praised the Boy Scouts. butts, attacked under orders to of tickets available, limited to start eers. In Children's Court, 22nd St. Eisman, undaunted, replied and Doycle, Herman, four speakers "smash the demonstration and take with, are dwindling hourly, it is not and Lexington Ave., yesterday af- told of the work of the Pioneers as and a Young Pioneer were arrested

dore Abrahamson, Tony Bruno, J. those workers who plan to take the in the Home of Jewish Guardians at he said, "are the tools of the mili-In New Kensington, a noon day Louis Engdahl, Jack Guzu, John trip but have not yet bagged their Hawthorne, N. Y. The crime—that tarists and are helping to prepare meeting before Secretary of the Heinrichson, Olga Heinrichson, pasteboards.

Henry Kaye, Nick Kottonyk, Frank O'Brien, Alex Pastrich, Anna Procrastination is the thief of time. Pier 53 on Saturday, July 20, and Buitenkant, representing the New lice and four speakers arrested, in-Schultz, George Starek, Kasimir Forewarned is forearmed. A buck defended himself when he was at- York District of the International cluding Joe Tashinsky, Youth or-Walden, A. Walter Yowalski and Joe and a half in time saves bitter dis- tacked by a mounted policeman. appointment. Do it now!

Cops Rob Washerwoman.



For Aug. 9 Affair

The capitalist courts are saying the age of 21.

The prisoners now include: Isa-neyed bromides for the benefit of Magistrate O'Keefe to six months workers' children. "The Boy Scouts," local police.

The word has already gotten sentence, added the threat that if

erwoman, was released after spend- this Hudson blow-out will outjink all sent at the expiration of his sen- itant and courageous members of

ing the night in jail. She was previous working class highjinks on tence on Jan. 29, 1930, to a reform- the Pioneers. He has been arrested meetings in the steel towns, such as (Continued on Page Five) Latory one of those vile schools of (Continued on Page Five)

out of place to ring in a few hack- ternoon Eisman was sentenced by defenders and enlighteners of the and very brutally handled by the

he took part in the Pioneer demon- the next bosses' war."

Christina Lewis, a German wash- around among the local toilers that Eisman doesn't "behave," he will be many occasions one of the most mil- released.

Pioneers; Eisman Makes Strong Reply

The magistrate, in pronouncing appeal the case.

Zielinski

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Condition

CLOAK CUTTER

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

The American Federation of Labor Leadership in the "New South"

By BILL DUNNE (Concluded)

The militancy of the mill workers is a sign that the capitalists and their press have seen and understood and from which they have drawn correct conclusions-for themselves.

In an editorial, remarkable for its correct estimate of the situation and its open advocacy of corruption of the workers by means of slight concessions and appeals to Southern patriotism accompanied by some form of company unionism. the Spartanburg, N. C., Herald for July 20 says'

"... the manufacturers themselves are organized. Why? To promote corrupt and control the Southern mutual advantage, cooperate in car- workers as they and other agents of ing for a common interest, when capitalism have corrupted and conother matters affecting them arise. THEY HAVE BEEN CLASS CON-SCIOUS AND ALERT TO PRO-TECT THEIR INTERESTS FOR A LONG TIME." (Emphasis Mine.)

could have found its way into the ganizers in the South, especially in already (absence of a labor aristoc-Southern capitalist press four of the outbreak of the Loray strike in Gastonia, class consciousness has increased tremendously among the workers, the Marxian terminology begins to be heard and this forces the spokesmen of the capitalist class to drop some of the democratic pretense which has helped to keep alive the fiction of "no classes in Amer-

This editorial, with only the most formal attempt to conceal its meaning, actually tells the A. F. of L. officials what is expected of them. It says:

"Putting aside for a moment what McMahon, McGrady and others say about people and affairs in the South, what is the policy of responsible mill managements as regards organization of their labor? Will they assume a resolutely hostile attitude to any organization at all under any

circumstances?" "If they do, history is against them.

"Assume for the moment a spontaneous movement today or tomorrow toward organization of the mill operatives, guided by Southern men, free from any wild radicalism, unpoisoned by bitter conflict at the outset and frankly aimed at reasonable protection and promotion of their 'interests by collective negotiation | that conflict on the economic and the members and organizers of the

ate use of quotes of A. F. of L.

phraseology.) "It would not. . . . Meanwhile, the effort to suppress breeds destructive and costly forces, robbing all concerned of any real gains. . . . Certainly, however. they serve to warn mill managers. that old times are passing and electric chair. new times at hand, when a labor policy must be matured and adopted, which can be defended before need of all the assistance the A. F. the moral sense of the nation." (Emphasis mine.)

of L. leadership can give them. It stands ready to do its best. This answers the questions asked Can the A. F. of L. leadership at the beginning of this article. The A. F. of L. leadership is playing the same role in the South as in the

North-but not so successfully. It

bosses desire but it will do all it can.

It is given below in the clear

"In 1921 the United Textile

Workers Union came to Gastonia

and organized us. That was in

the Loray mill. We went out on

strike and tied up the mill com-

pletely for five weeks. We didn't

have the trouble then with the no-

lice that we had in this strike.

Then the U. T. W. officials sold

us out and left with all the money

we had paid in as dues, and I

suppose taking a sizable sum

which the mill owners paid them

to get shut of the union. Then we

went back to worse conditions than

we came out from. In a few days

we got a wage cut of 10 cents on

Union is a different kind of a

union. It has proven this both in

the strikes in the north and here.

The leaders have fought with us

and gone to jail with us and we

It is significant, as an indication

cisive part as agents of big capital

will stick by them."

"The National Textile Workers'

the Loray mill:

the dollar.

legislation, taxes, power rates and trolled certain sections of the Northern workers. This is the question that the more far-seeing spokesmen of the mill owners are putting to the Greens, Hoffmans and McMa- not succeed in its program of corruphons. The bosses want guarantees. tion and betrayal as well as it has There are a lot of N. T. W. U. or- in the North have been pointed out

the cotton textile industry and racy, etc.). There is another reawhere, as in the rayon section, there son. months ago. Since April 2, the date is no labor aristocracy to furnish a and simple language of a worker in stable base for class cooperation and organized attacks on class conscious unionism which are the stockin-trade of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

The textile mill owners have a healthy respect for the Communists who are taking a leading part in the class struggle in the new South. They have shown themselves good

organizers and first class propagandists on a broad scale. As a result of the rapid growth of highly rationalized industry and the activities of the Communists, large sec-

tions of the Southern workers are for the first time realizing the connection between their economic struggles and the function of city, county, state and national government in this imperialist country. The connection between imperialist war and international competition in the textile markets of the world is beginning to be clear. The race question, in those areas where

struggles have taken place recently, is beginning to be viewed in the of the inability of the A. F. of L. light of class relationships by the leadership to play an active and dewhite workers.

In the South such developments in the labor movement of the South have a revolutionary character in as in the North, that not a single that the proletariat sees itself as a state federation of labor or a single class having interests of its own central labor body in the South has which are so sharply in contradic- passed any hostile resolutions or istion with those of the ruling class sued any statements antagonistic to

and bargaining,' would any mill | political field is inevitable. For the | N. T. W. U. on trial for their lives | them worse through the so-called management by well-advised to fight this?" (Notice the deliber-of a Southern state, Governor Gard-South Carolina state federation_of

ner of North Carolina, is summoned labor (June 26, after the battle at to appear in court in a class trial the N. T. W. U. headquarters in and explain his connection, as the Gastonia where chief of police symbol of the power of the state, Aderholt was killed while leading an with the attacks on the Gastonia armed raid, and which three police strikers, the armed struggles at the officers and one union organizer headquarters of the N. T. W. U. and were wounded) refused to pass a the effort of the bosses and authori- resolution condemning the action of ties to railroad 15 workers to the the N. T. W. U. members in defending themselves.

Yes, the Southern capitalists have T. A. Wilson, president of the North Carolina state federation of labor, wrote as follows in the June issue of the American Federationist:

"Southern industrial workers are aroused. Those 100 per cent American workers who have been advertised to all sections of the United States as docile and accuscannot furnish the guarantees the tomed to long hours and low wages are revolting against the bad con-Some of the reasons why it will ditions . . . and especially are they fighting against making

'stretch-out system.

"THE COMMUNISTS CAME WITH THE STRETCH-OUT SYS. TEM. THEY EITHER KNEW WAS COMING or looked upon the South as a fertile field in which to work . . . with the rapid industrial development of this section the opportunity exists as never before. The agitation is coming from within the ranks of our Southern workers, but it is necessary for the international nions affiliated with the A. F. of

. to take advantage of this situa-ion. THE RADICALS ARE DO-ING MUCH WORK IN SOME OF THE WORST SPOTS." (Emphasis mine.) After giving the Communists

credit for leading the strike in the Loray's mills, "owned by a Pawtucket, Rhode Island, group," the article continues:

"For some unknown reason the Southern manufacturers have

thought the workers of this section immune from radicalism, but very suddenly they woke up one morning and realized that the 100 per cent American workers of Gastonia were being led by the Communistic group. . . . Just why they had these thoughts no one knew, other than the fact that they had been reading so much of their own literature and the propaganda of promoting organiza-

"With the sudden realization that the Southern workers will follow radical leaders and the South has social and industrial problems just as any other section, many of the more liberal minded employers realized that they had to make a choice between the radicals and the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"Of course, we realize that manufacturers are not going to go out and ask the A. F. of L. to come in,

but many realize that unionism is | try of the New South?" is the same inevitable and they are certainly as asking if the A. F. of L. leadermore susceptible to reason today ship has ceased to be the outpost than ever before. But many are of imperialism in the ranks of the working class. going to fight to the last." (My

The A. F. of L. leadership is not emphasis.) The absence of any actual hostil- betraying its Southern and Northern ity to the unions in which Com- masters-the finance capitalists. It munists occupy leading positions, as is trying to betray the new proletarwell as the absence of the usual iat of the South to the finance A. F. of L. denunciation of Com- capitalists. It is plotting to load munists and Communism in the with blank cartridges the heavy above quotations, the almost com- artillery of the class struggle which pletely objective tone in which the the Southern proletariat is massing entire article is written, is undoubt- for a conflict to which the present edly a reflection of the mass pres- struggles are preliminary skirmish-

BIRKENHEAD, Eng., Aug. 2 .--

The Duke of Connaught, Sir Baden-

The American Pioneer Delegation

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-The recent

sure for organization, and with con- es. siderable accuracy denotes a fact which not even the bureaucracy dares deny—the fact that the South-ern workers in machinized industry SCOUT MEETING want militant leadership and will follow and support, at the cost of OPENS IN BRITAIN tremendous sacrifices, as in Gastonia, able, honest and courageous leaderhsip.

of L. and its loyal opposition, the Pioneers Pass Country En Route for USSR Muste group, cannot and will not

"The more liberal minded employers," (this is the old Gompers theory The International Boy Scout Jam-"good" and "bad" employers boree opened here today as the U.S.

give.

without reference to their economic Pioneer Del-gation arrived in this position as a big or small capital- country enroute to the Soviet Union. ists) whom Wilson mentions, are few and far between in the South- Powell, the Prince of Wales, and as in the North. Especially is this other imperialists also spoke, covertrue in the textile, cotton and rayon ing their jingoist speeches with and chemical and coal mining in- fake pacifist phrases. dustries. The reason is clear.

Even in industries like cotton will bring to the workers and workspinning where the greatest decen-ers' children greetings of solidarity tralization in production exists (in and assurances that the workers of Gaston County, N. C., 1,250,000 the United States will join in the spindles are distributed among 114 defense of the U. S. S. R. in the mills owned by 87 concerns. The event of an imperialist attack upon figures are approximate but reason- it. ably accurate.) The control is actually in the hands of the big banks. There is as a consequence a central- Workers of 5 Nations

ization and concentration of capital. In Joint Demonstration This accounts for the bitter struggle in a section of industry which, Against War at Achen

from a superficial point of view, should be more or less immune from them. While nominally the workers face a large number of small capi- Five Country demonstration in talists and could count on a sub- Aachen proved a great manifestation stantial amount of dissension and of international proletarian solidivision in their ranks on the basis darity. Ten thousand workers from of the competitive struggle for mar- Germany, France, Belgium, Holland

kets, actually the workers face fin- and Luvemburg marched through the ance capital-Wall Street and its im- streets. perialist government.

The powerful French delegation To ask: "Will the A. F. of L. was cut down by arrests before the leadership take up the task of or- demonstration.

ganizing the terribly exploited mass- Speeches were delivered in three es in the highly rationalised indus- languages.

Air Pageants as Labor Party Prates of "Peace"

Feverish war preparations go on as the imperialist countries prepare for new wars. Side by side with these war plans goes the smokescreen propaganda of "peace" talk. Photo shows six parachutes dropping from three planes during the recent pagaent at the British Home Airport Depot at Hendon, England. These military maneuvers under the supervision and with the complete blessing of the boss-serving Labor Government give the lie to the hypocritical "peace" and "disarmament" talk of the MacDonald outfit.



What You Must Do to Save the THA N'AN'

Page Two



Over a 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?

Shall the Daily suspend—in the face of the attempt 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. (構造作の) 100

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.

READ THE SERIAL SAW IT MYSELF"

By HENRY BARBUSSE.—Author of 'Under Fire,' 'Chains,' and Other Great Novels.

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

The Daily Worker is fortunate in being able to present this story to its readers for the first time.

This brilliant novel has been tabooed by the ruling class press the world over. In America it is hardly known.

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 same.

WILL THE DAILY SURVIVE?

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

RAILROAD NEGRO IN TEXAS FOR LIFE JAIL TERM

uror Swears Man is Innocent

HOUSTON, Tex. (By Mail) .-he newspepers during the middle f June ran articles describing the tack of a white woman by a "sooty ack Negro who had a thin scar the right side of his face." This rticles was accompanied by the reaming headline "NEGRO BRU-ALLY ASSAULTS WHITE WO-AN: FLEES; ... and described 1 of the intimate details of the

Following this, there was intense tivity on the part of the police, o let up on their beer drinking games long enough to fill the I with "sooty black Negroes."

aring a period of 10 days, 147 suspects" were "third degreed" nd paraded before the heretofore irtuous one to determine their reemblence to the supposed attacker. hese figures. (gathered from the apitalist press) are for Houston one; but a similar program intimidation was carried out in very burg and hamlet of the great mmonwealth of Texas; it is not trange, however, that the "culprit" ty some 250 miles away-and con

trial. This particular Negro !.ad no scar n his face and differed in many espects from the original descripon of the attacker. But by this me we suppose the lady had grown ired of viewing "sooty black Nebout 3 weeks before; therefore, nating. hen faced by the Negro imported

eceiving white ruling-class "justelectric chair. Somehow, the

y went wrong-and the defendgot life in the state "pen!" Since the trial we have talked to scouts have already disbanded folhe "pen" for life-is innocent.

This confession came about when tions. e carried a Red Day leaflet to unist Party and the American Ne- cial prejudice.

ro Labor Congress in the affair. fter blowing off at length in deense of his "radicalism" and dehe least suggestion of radical inter- like" etc., etc.

We might add that the Negro in the returned charters. ne South is fast finding his place: nat of a class conscious worker ighting his ruling class enemy with very ounce of energy under the anner of the Communist Party.

IND NEW PLOT

OF POWER TRUST

Gov't Complicity is Indicated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A secret



Wall Street trains them young as cannon fodder for imperialist war. To arouse interest of youth in military aircraft is one of the main parts of this plan.

RACE HATRED IN DYE WORKERS OF **BOY SCOUT CAMP NEWARK IN RALLY**

as incovered in Shreveport-a Discrimination Against Many Attend Anti-War ucted to Houston for a speedy Negro Youth Rampant Meet Near Factory

American imperialism, operating in the ranks of the Negro youth 300 workers of the United Piece through the boy scout movement, is Dye Workers participated in a mass the class struggle, and of immedikilling its influence on them through meeting for the Defense of the So- ate working class movements in its blind racial prejudice. Racial discrimination in the sum- of the factory. Many more work- and hikes to the rest of the counroes," and hearing and reading of mer camp of the scouts at Treasure ers came to the windows of the tryside occur weekly. hat had transpired in her bedroom Island, near Philadelphia, is illumi- plant to listen to the speakers and

receive the leaflets. Nat Kaplan, New Jersey organ-The situation reached a climax rom Shreveport, she sobbed: the past Sunday when charters of izer of the Communist Party, was That's him," and went into a nine of the largest troops of the the first speaker. "The bosses are Negro scouts were returned to the using the Chinese war lords to make The trial was just another one Philadelphia council of the imperial- war on the Soviet Union," said Kap-attack, but the best they can find a chiropractor and was exceptionf those farces: a Negro worker ist movement by a certain Dr. A. R. lan. "The United Piece Dye bosses Burton, who is the recognized head support this war because they can The prosecution pleaded for of the Negro scouting activities in quickly turn the dyes you use in your work into poison gas and make Philadelphia. bigger profits as a war industry.

Twelve out of twenty troops The Soviet Union is a workers' and among the Philadelphia Negro peasants' country, where the work ers have the seven hour day and arrol who owns a printing plant the camp. This means nearly 1000 good conditions, while the bosses ere who swears that the defendant -the man whom he helped send to the American imperialist organiza-the 12 to 14 hour day and the speed-

The Negro masses in this part of John Pippon of the National Texe printed. He would not print it the country are aroused over the in- tile Workers Union then spoke in ecause "it suggested social equal- cident, which is goading them on to Italian, calling upon the workers to y" by the joint activity of the Com- further concerted action against ra- join the union, fight for better conditions and defend the Soviet Union.

Denied Camps.

Camping privileges on the Dela- to the workers in Italian the police ware river island were first denied arrived. All efforts of the police ouncing the present institutions, he to Negro scouts in June of last year, to break up the meeting were of eclared, "We must keep the nig- when several members of troop 32 no avail. The speakers used the top ers in their places" and that under were barred from participation. Dr. of a small truck for their plato circumstances would he, directly Burton attacked the action of the form and the police could not reach r indirectly aid a cause that had Philadelphia council as "un-christian-them. The meeting was continued day. The workers resisted, and savel were freely at the disposal of the

he least suggestion of radical inter-ingling. Thus we uncovered other example of Southern justice it applies to Negro workers. This suggestion of radical inter-indicusting the split, Dr. Chas. In discussing the split, Dr. Chas. In discus phia council, admitted the receipt of His brilliant explanation of the ment of the boy scouts? matter was as follows: "There is a it with the idea that segregation Evans Hughes of the United States "When we made our ruling we did acted for the best interests of all was appointed by the Permanent boy scouts throughout the city and concerned. The situation is not as Court of International Justice today important as it appears," the head as judge to succeed Viscount Finlay, sented by the protests, the matter of the Philadelphia council continued. of Great Britain, whose term has appears to be one of little import-The importance of the matter lies expired. ance.' in the fact that the vast masses of Would Hide Seriousness. Negro proletarians have received One of little importance? With another lesson teaching them that 12,000,000 Negro proletarians being only within the ranks of the Comshown the bare-faced hypocrisy of munist Party do they find racial the "idealistic and patriotic" move- equality which they deserve .-- C. E.

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LEGIONAIRES IN Invest 3,070 Million Roubles in Industry MILL **KENOSHA ROUSED** OVER PIONEERS for 1929-30.

Communist Camp Excites the Jingoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. - Kenosha county in Wisconsin is all excited The investment in metallurgical inhese days over the discovery of a dustry will amount to 440 million participation in the class struggle. The days of these young fighters

in the class war are spent in study, discussion, handwork, and sports. They live in a colony of fifteen tents with a huge dining hall, all on the banks of one of the finest small lakes in the famous lake region of Wisconsin. Ethel Beran, an experienced camp director who has been a proletarian shop worker since she was twelve years old, is at the head of the camp. Eva Stolar is in charge of education, Marvin Barry of sports. while Morris Fein and Nathan Goldstein assist in the carrying on of the program of the day.

The curriculum of the school at the camp consists of the study of PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 2 .- Over the history of the labor movement. of the theories of the conduct of viet Union at noon today in front America. There is daily swimming,

> The American Legion of Wisconsin, together with the county and state newspaper forces, are carrying on a campaign to "rid the countryside of this Communist menace." children enjoy absolute equality with all nationalities and all races are included in the camp.

Ruhr AntiFascists Win spent at the City Hospital, Port-Fight with Police Who land, Me., and he was later on the Are Led By Socialist Boston

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

Anti-fascist organization, the "Ruhr- in Massachusetts. In 1927 he was wacht" is growing by leaps and elected president of the Washington bounds throughout the Ruhr district. chapter of the American Association The social democratic police presi- for the Advancement of Atheism and While John Pippon was speaking Ruhrwacht represents the illegal was also a member of the Washingdent, Luebering now declares the took an active part in its work. He existence of the Red Front Fighters ton Open Forum and of the National League, and will be suppressed with Association Opposed to Blue Laws. every force of the state.

In the USSR for 1930 TELLS STORY OF The Presidium of the Supreme Council of National Economy of the USSR has approved the plan of in-IFE IN SO vestments in industry of the USSR

In all it is proposed to invest in capital construction in industries of Fake Murder Charge against 2,000 million roubles in Against McLaughlin

By LOUIS MacLAUGHLIN I was born in Atlanta, Ga. on 'nest of baby reds" in their midst. roubles against 261 million roubles August 25, 1906. My parents were Milwaukee and Kenosha reporters in 1928-29. In the engineering in- mill workers, my father being emhave discovered the Workers Inter- dustry it is proposed to invest 278 ployed by the Fulton Bag Mills. national Relef Pioneer Camp at Pad-dock Lake, Wisconsin, where chil-roubles in 1928-29. In the coal min-parents moved to La Grange, Ga. dren from the mine fields of south- ing industry, 230 million roubles My father worked in the Hillside ern Illinois, from the steel region against 166 million roubles; in the oil Mills during the six years we lived of Gary and Calumet Lake, from the industry, 230 million roubles against there. I was 13 years old when we proletarian neighborhoods of Chi- 215 million roubles; in the chemical moved to Augusta, Ga. where I went cago, Milwaukee, and St. Louis go industry, 205 million roubles against to work in the spinning room of the for periods of two weeks to be 137 million roubles; in the lumber in- Augusta Cotton Mills as a sweeper. 73 million roubles; in the textile, 200 went to Columbia, S. C., where I worked as a twister hand in the Olympia and Duck Mills. I lived

in Columbia about 4 years. Leaving Columbia, I went to Winnsboro, S. C. and I learned to weave in the Winnsboro Cotton Mills. Three years later I came to Gastonia. This was in the early summer months of 1928. I worked for about six months in Loray going from there to High Shoals.]

STRIKER

came back to work in Loray in March and was still working when the N. T. W. U. called the strike. I came out with the rest of the

Comrade Frederick G. Vose, whose do my share to help win the strike. remarkable cartoons have frequently I was made a picket captain and appeared in The Daily Worker and often acted as chairman at meetings. in Red Cartoons, died at his home I often spoke at mass meetings. I Workers' School since it was and was one of those that were betrayed by these fakers when they

are such things as the fact that the ally well informed in all branches union in the South. That is why I of therapeutics. For the last few joined the N. T. W. U. and did the leaders of the camp and that years he had worked as retoucher everything I could to build it. That is why I am in jail today.

ington, photography being the occupation of his father and brother. His interneship as a medical student was staff of the General Hospital at

Comrade Vose's membership in the Communist Party dated back ESSEN, Germany, Aug. 1.-The several years when he was living All his life Vose was a brave, un-

The first result of this order was a selfish, modest and consistent chambrutal police attack against the pion of the working class. His brilmembers of the Ruhrwacht yester- liant mind and his generous heart



28. This year have been exported 900,000 standards of sown materials, This year have been exported 900,000 standards of sown materials, remedy—Santal Midy. Good also for sore against 550,000 standards in 1928. The export of veneer amounted to catarrh and to better control 90,000 cubic meters, aganist 45,000 of functions. Genuine cap cubic meters in 1928, the export of balances—1,200,000 cubic meters signature of Dr.L. Midy, the originator. against 120,000 cubic meters in Midy At all good 1928.

USSR LUMBER EXPORT



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INFORMATION WANTED!

Could any person give information as to the whereabouts of three Finnish children, who have been taken from the Sault Ste. Marie Children's Home four years ago, to the St. Catherine's Children's Home, and according to information received, have been later adopted into different families. The children are, WILI POHJALA, age 18, WALTER, age 15, and a girl, HILDA, age 12. These children are all members of one family. Their present addresses are unknown, except that the oldest now uses the name, W. HAINES.

If anyone knows anything about these children, or their present addresses, please write to the following address:

HILJA SODERENA Box 26 Bruce Mines, Ont., Canada





founded.

1928-29.

Vose, Communist Artist Long Active in Party

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 .- workers and was always willing to

at 634 Fourteenth St., N. E., Wash- had never been in any big strike beington, last Tuesday afternoon, at fore led by this union, I remembered the age of 42. His widow and two that the A. F. of L. union, the little chilren survive him. He had U. T. W. had led strikes in Loray been principal of the Washington and Columbia. I was in Columbia

Comrade Vose was a native of ray away with our dues and initia-Houlton, Me., and was admitted to tion fees. The N. T. W. U. did not the practice of medicine years ago. ask us to pay big dues but wanted They search in vain for points of He also passed an examination as us all to become active and help

> for a photographic firm in Wash-BE WISE! GET YOUR TICKET

IN ADVANCE FOR THE MOONLITE CRUISE.

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IMPERIALIST APPOINTED

trial began 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.

picnic The Gastonia Textile Workers' **Pleasant Bay Park** Watch for Announcements

Visas Guaranteed-Permitting visits to any part of the U.S.S.R. INQUIRE: WORLD TOURISTS, INC. 175 FIFTH AVENUE (Flatiron Bldg.) NEW YORK, N. Y. Telephone: ALGONQUIN 6656



emorandum has come to light here urporting to have been for circulaon among power company exectives and stating that the Federal ower Commission's activitism if urried on, "may have dangerous efcts on our stock values now so avorably quoted." The disclosure was made anonyously, and no indication of the auorship of the document was menoned by the government. Observers the situation point to the possiity that government officials mselves may be involved in the

wer trust's activities, as was disosed in the investigations several onths ago. Verification of this possibility was en in the fact that one of the govmment officials, Major-General len E. Edgerton, acting head of the ower Commission, attempted to inimize the importance of the docuent, and the activities it reveals. dgerton said he "doubted its (the emorandum's) authenticity in the

ght of the obvious incriminating

atements it contained."

XAMINE CALENDAR CHANGE. LENINGRAD, (By Mail). - A ecial commission of the Academy Sciences of the USSR has condered the League of Nations' aterials on the proposed reform of ie calendar. The commission has me to the conclusion that these terials have not been sufficiently pared both from a scientific ast, and from the standpoint of the liminary coordination of the prosied reform between the different tions.

GET YOURSELF A COSTUME AND A TICKET FOR THE MOONLITE CRUISE

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

Women Workers of the Mongomery-Ward Company in Chatanooga Forced to Slave as Long as Fifteen Hours a Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (By Mail) .- The Montgomery Ward Co., the huge mail order chain store corporation, recently opened a branch in Chatanooga. This concern cares nothing about the state laws of Tennessee concerning working women. And the state

evidently not supposed to operate against such a large and powerful corporation as the Montgomery Ward Co.

The women workers employed in the new Montgomery Ward branch here slave 12 and sometimes as long as 15 hours a day. According to the Tennessee state law.

law concerning working women is | the working day for women con- | sists of 101/2 hours in any one day of 57 hours a week. No chairs, no stools of any kind

are furnished the slave-driven women workers in this company. One Sunday recently the women were instructed by the bosses to come to work as usual to take inventory. On the previous day the

from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. For their long, killing labor, on that day these women did not receive a single penny of extra pay for overtime. The firm gave as its reasons for making the women work on Sunday "because they came late to work they must work

young women workers had slaved | they were getting a holiday on the Fourth of July they must make it up by working on Sunday. No extra pay for this extra day of work, of course.

No ice water is given to these workers who have to drink plain river water on very hot summer days we have to slave thru down here, in chokey basements,

which gives the workers a feeling of choking. However, the company says that its slaves "have the privilege to go out any time they desire for cold drinks." One young woman worker was told "not to run around too much" when she went to buy a cold drink. State officials so far have done nothing to see that the laws re-

theaselves into a strong indusgarding women workers are enforced. Meanwhile the conditions of these Montgomery-Ward woman workers have not improved in the least, on the contrary the Speed-up gets worse every day.

Workers' Interest Grows Fast FORD, WESTERN

JANE COWL

Who will be seen in the leading

by Brady and Wiman.

been made.

trial union and only then will they be in a position to fight on behalf of their demands. __MONTGOMERY-WARD SLAVE

Sooner or later the workers of Build shop committees and draw Montgomery-Ward will learn that the more militant members into the only way they can improve the Communist Party. their conditions is to organize

"You Will Be Called On Some Day for Strike Duty," Soldiers Are Told by Officers

REVOLT SPIRIT BEGINS TO GROW IN THE ARTILLERY

Bad Treatment Makes Them Think

(By a 2nd-Year National Guardsman) If any worker still has doubts in his mind about the closeness of a new world war, let him just watch the National Guard in action. This is my second year and second time at camp as a National Guardsman. I belong to the 212th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft). I've just come back from camp at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. and, want to tell the readers of the Daily Worker some of the things I saw.

"For Future Strike Duty." Up at Fort Ontario we were given two weeks of intensive training. Our training consisted of work on the anti-aircraft (75 mm.) guns. Other batteries worked on the machine guns, transporting ammunition, laying down telephone lines, etc. Besides the regular work of an artillery regiment we had infantry drill more or less regularly. Now, it might be asked, why should an artillery regiment worry about infantry drill and the use of a rifle? Our officers told us why-because we may be called out some day "on strike duty or riot duty."

All the rest of the work was done in a war preparation fashion. Discipline was harsh, as usual. The "Articles of War" were pounded again and again into us so that we might never forget we were under the rule of the U. S. army. The military work was carried on in such a way that every worker there could realize that this was open preparation for war.

Harsh Treatment for Men. The officers, generally speaking, did whatever they wanted. The men treated with contempt. Any sign of revolt from the men was received with harsh sentences. I know of two cases of two fellows in Headquarters Battery. These fellows were on guard duty for a 24 hour stretchthey worked 14 hours apiece. A day or two later they were sent out on a detail guard again-for another 24 hour stretch. They quite justly refused to go and were immediately shoved into the guardhouse.

Graft and Favoritsm Reign



Bosses' Greed Endangers Auto Workers



USSR Textile Workers Life Is Answer to Trotzky's Lies

The following letter from a Soviet textile worker tells of the life in the factories, and how the workers participate in the elections: Dear Comrades: I am writing you this letter because the columns

the capitalist press has opened to our ex-revolutionist Mr. Trotzky for his fictions about our Soviet Union and Communist Party.

It is not for nothing that the most "respectful" Mr. Trotzky got tens of thousands of American dollars. The stupidity of your bourgeosie attained such an extend that it buys from Mr. Trotzky such thin water, namely his prattle about "democracy." Evidently they like the hog-wash and enjoy it when it is rotten and when it smells. Trotzky is generous in spreading these hog-washes. Well it is better for us and worse for him.

DEMOCRACY FOR WORKERS.

Now we can see what Mr. Trotzky is, and if in the recent past many workers were still in sympathy with him his sympathy has dis-.appeared.

In the pages of the bourgeois newspapers Trotzky defends "democracy."

For whom does he do this?



Against Forewoman

Sunday." It also said that since

(By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent) ALLENTOWN, Fa. (By Mail) .am a worker in the Arcadia Mill cident, concerning my arrest here. Lake carriers slave under. On Monday, July 22, Mr. Reinhardt called the police to the mill and had me arrested because I dared to defend myself against a most outrageous attack that Alice Nash all the independent steamship commade on me. All the girls on the panies. winding floor know how this woman Conditions on the ships are bad treats the winders. There isn't a girl in this part of the mill who low. The wages for coal passers low. The wages for coal passers for the workers. Wages are very All she needs is a whip to make her firemen are paid \$105.00 a month.

I belonged to the Union. Now, I six hours work, six hours off, and want to say here that until after I was arrested I did not belong to

insult me, and when I talked back this way.

any self-respecting girl would have than for others on some boats who and orchestra-conductors). A Scien-

charged with anything.

The judge was 100 percent on the that he is fired. side of the Arcadia Company, and Of course, the workers on these I've come to the conclusion that Great Lakes boats are all unorganthat I should not belong to the Un- way the workers on the Great Lakes ion. He talked just as if he were a boats will ever end the slavery, the told me to keep still about this systems, the long hours, and abuse the Soviet Union. There are many work by the public itself. affair and not tell anyone. It seems from officers will be by organizing to me us if the Arcadia and the into a union which must take in all Court are afraid to let the workers the workers on the Lake craft, and

bet that I'm NOT going to keep Great Lake workers. The first thing I did after getting

in the USSR Film Industry ELECTRIC SLAVES PUBLIC interest in the film industry began to crystallise into definite forms in the Soviet Union n 1922. In 1924 the Association of

the Revolutionary Kinematograph Girl Defended Herself Low Wages for Men (ARK) was founded for the purpose of uniting all active workers in the revolutionary kinematograph under the slogan: "The kinematograph is

the strongest weapon in the struggle BUFFALO, N. Y. (By Mail).--I for Communist Culture." The young am a worker on the Interlake organization was forced to try and here and a member of the Arcadia Steamship Company Great Lake attract wide public attention to Mill local of the National Textile boats, and I wish to tell of the con- questions of the kinematograph, to Workers Union. I will tell an in- ditions the workers on these Great see that its skilled workers raised their qualifications, to train up new First off, I will say that about bodies of workers to replace the old 1,000 workers on the Lakes boats ones, with their pre-revolutionary were recently thrown out of work traditions, unsuitable for the new in this region by a consolidation of Soviet Kinematograph, which, in form as well as in subject, had to be renewed. These tasks were fulfilled by special campaigns, organizations of lectures and frequent film shows and discussions.

Work Specially Organized

The organization was divided under two sections: Industrial and by preliminary picture shows, before picture-house shows. The first was subdivided into three groups: Proing (including scenario-writ-organizing the audiences themselves, were selected, and the rest of us to believe me. On Monday she told my I was fired. That wasn't enough for her. The dirty thing began to insult me, and when I talked here this way. house (including directors of such, she attacked me with her hands. The pay is no greater for men kino-mechanics, and sales-workers) kinematograph industry to avoid re- lent" Ford are \$25 to \$30 a week. I hit her in SELF-DEFENSE, as working this 12 hour day system and musical (musicians, composers, been made over to protect me. on the boats who act as stool pig- these groups with special "cabinets" the international to the producers and scenario-Then the boss called in the police, eons against the other workers, for methodological, sociological, ex-writers is required, with knowledge slick-haired perfumed white collar and I and my sister were arrested. running to the officers to tell of perimental and propaganda work. writers is required, with knowledge slick-haired perfumed white collar They couldn't hold my sister, but all that they have heard. For a Of late similar kinematograph asso- of contemporary life and experience man, "I'm sorry, but we cannot place was fined \$10 while Alice, who man to be reported by one of these ciations have been forcing into other public demand. The work of train- you." As many as 400 men seek should have been sent to jail, wasn't spies as having been overheard to towns such as Leningrad and Tiflis. ing up these latter is partly done jobs at the Ford and Western Elec-

Chief Directors in ARK

The importance of the ARK will ducers, mechanics and photographbe shown from the fact that the ers. THERE IS NO JUSTICE FOR ized. The American Federation of leading Soviet producers belong to WORKERS IN THE ALLENTOWN Labor has never made the slightest its administration, including Eisen- give some idea of the vastness and it, and that is short-lived. Most of COURT. The judge tried to tell me attempt to organize us. The only stein, Dziga Vertov, Pudovkin, Edward Tisse and L. Kuleshev, and boss of the Arcadia Mill. He also low wages, the six hours split shift in foreign countries, as well as in and the large part played in this union.

kino-journals and periodicals abroad which follow the work of the ARK with close interest and frequently know how they treated me. You can then having a general strike of all refer to it in their columns. Leon Mussinak (France) gave a lecture

MILITANT IN N. J

Over 4000 Daily Seel Work There

(By a Worker Correspondent) UNION CITY, N. J. (By Mail) .--I heard that there was a possibility of getting a job at the Ford auto plant at Kearney, N. J., and also the nearby plant of the Western Electric Co. Having been walking the streets vainly looking for work I decided to try the Ford plant.

After waiting for about an hour a man came up to us with an indifferent air looking us over sharply. role of "Jenny," a new play to be He then starten to beckon to some produced here later in the season to step forward, selecting the most docile and ragged, ignoring the Negro workers, of whom there were about fifty.

The Negroes were clad in ragged clothing, and you could see that they the frequent readings and discushad been starving for some time. sions of scenarios. The picture tors, laboratory and scenario-writ-

The Ford plant in Kearney en the ODSK ascertains the attitude ploys about 10,000 workers and the of the audience, and enables the meager wages paid by the "benevo-

Finally, the ODSK is interested in I then went to the Western Elec by correspondent kinematograph tric plants every day, most of them courses, for scenario writers, pro- being turned away.

Both factories speed the workers up at a terrific rate. Only those that The above remarks may serve to enjoy the peak of health can endure scope of work undertaken in the the workers in the two plants are class-conscious, hate the companies, that interest is felt in its activities Soviet Union by the Kinematograph, and are eager to join a militant

----C. C.



Some coal passers are forced to Alice was picking on me for a slave 12 hours a day, on a basis of six hours work, six hours off, and the Union. But Alice did not want This split system is one of the

on Boats

done. I've got three bad scratches work eight hours a day. The abuse tific-Methodological Bureau was on my neck to prove how blood- from officers on the boats are really formed for the concentration of such the creation of new bodies of work tric, where 15,000 workers work, inthirsty that Alice is. My sister ran unbearable. They bring their friends work from representatives of all right through the industry from cluding many girl workers. There I on the boats who act as stool pig- these groups with special "cabinets" the mechanics to the producers. A and many others enjoyed a two hours

grumble against the slavery means

The whole damned National Guard is shot thru with graft and favoritism. Every top sergeant tries to get his little bit and that stunt is of course repeated higher

up. The equipment is often rotten. but the buck privates always get the rotten equipment. Those who do a little "handshaking" (bootlicking) get some better stuff. It is current gossip among the men in the regiment that some of the guns in use are very old and should have been retired long ago. These guns have shot more rounds than they are supposed to and today are a constant menace to the men. They may explode at any shot right at the breech.

Men Getting Wise.

But many of the young workers in the National Guard are beginning to realize its nature. The treatment given us by the officers makes us see very well that the officers come from a different world from us. We are mostly workers. The officers are rich business men or men in comfortable jobs. They have money, education, social position, etc. They move in a different world from us. They, in short, are bosses. Thus it is easy to see that the struggle of the enlisted men in the army against their harsh officers is just a counterpart of the old fight of "Class Against Class."

Motor Company.

We have democracy for workers and peasants but for the "fists" well-to-do peasants) we have not, and never will have it.

Recently in our textile factory Yartzevo in Smolensky, as well as in towns and villages everywhere in the U.S.S.R. the re-elections of the Soviets took place. In our factory all workers and all peasants in the villages took part in the pre-election campaign. The activity of the population during that campaign was greater than that of the previous years.

Isn't that a democracy?

Certainly it is, but not one of Mr. Trotzky's taste.

ELECTING THE SOVIETS.

The Bourgeoisie and the well-to-do peasants, so-called "fists," have no right to vote. Every worker or peasant can be elected to the Soviet if he is not compromised by any shamful behavior. The candidates for the new membership of the Town Soviet in our factory were chosen by us. Every worker if he wishes could put on the list a candidate's name. Such lists were put on the walls in all factories. At the general meetings of the workers each candidate was discussed.

The deputies of the Soviet have to give accounts to the workers, of their work in the Soviets.

We do not understand any other democrac PRODUCTIVITY CONFERENCES.

In order to increase productivity of labor in our factory twice a month, production conferences are organized. The members of administration of the factory together with workers consider ways of perfecting the production. Different motions are put forward, for instance the better use of cotton, of spinning, etc.

During such conferences the most capable workers show themselves and they are appointed for leading work or sent to one of the Higher Technical Schools.

The interests of the workers of our factory are under protection of the Factory Committee, or, as it is called, "FABKOM." In the factories there are professional trade bureaus. All differences between workers and administration are to be discussed at the Estimate-Conflict Commissions. These Commissions are composed of a representative of the professional Trade Bureau or of that of factory committee and of worker's representatives. 90 per cent of the cases are settled in favor of the workers. -G. SIMONEKOV.

Union. The only way we can defend ourselves from the bosses and their blood-thirsty fore-ladies is by UNITING TOGETHER IN THE ARCADIA LOCAL OF THE NA-TIONAL TEXTILE WORKERS UNION.

'In Old Siberia"

in Third Week

THERE were periods when the

smaller Siberian prisons, relaxed

somewhat in their treatment of po-

came a general practice not to lodge

with criminals. In many instances

of respect for those men and women

of strong will and spiritual nobility.

the politicals in the same wards tion.

forth to all the prinson wardens of paper.

At Cameo Theatre

out of the Court was to JOIN the Hutchinson, Tomilson, Becker, Barlum, Boland, and Cornelius Steamship Companies, and about 11 other smaller lines that have from two to five boats each. -GREAT LAKES COAL PASSER

> Provincetown Players tion into the ODSK. This in turn To Give Michael Gold's "Feista"

INGERSOLL FORUM

MICHAEL GOLD'S "Fiesta" is an-In nounced for early production by Czar's jailers, particularly in the the Provincetown Playhouse in their scarcely a club without its photonew home, the Garrick Theatre, on graphy section. West Thirty-Fifth Street, which the

litical prisoners. For a time it be- players will occupy this season. James Light will direct the produc-"Fiesta," a play dealing with a the jailers even showed a measure political revolution in Mexico, was chosen by the Harvard Dramatic Club for presentation in December, But as the struggle against Czarism 1928, but was banned by the Cambecame more general the reprisals bridge police and by Mayor Nichols near stores. against revolutionists became more in Boston after its initial performfierce. The Central Prison Depart- ance. The officials who censored

the multiplication of picture-houses and the attraction of the populalogically leads to a great development of kinematography and protograph amateurs. Workers, students, employees and peasants engage in photography under the direction of the ODSK nuclei, and there is The public control of the ODSK over the kinematograph is carried out

rigorous campaign against the Si- were condemned at the time by The bertian liberties. Instructions went Harvard Crimson, the student daily Millington, New Jersey the empire to deprice political pris- Four other plays, two of them by oners of all special privileges. A Paul Green and Thomas Dickinson, new formula was declared; "There will be gvien during the coming

-COAST ARTILLERYMAN

A HUMAN SCRAP PILE

(To Be Continued)



Detreoit, Mich. (By Mail).—The at a lower rate but the greater depicts the unique aspects of the petting them young and working will make these young workers age at an even faster rate than their Tibet and Monngonlia over a period

great is the speed-up and so rotten predecessors. The only solution to of two years. are working conditions that the the problem is to protect the work-On the same program the Film Chrysler Motor Co. some time ago ers who give their strength, their Chrysler Motor Co. some time ago ers who give their strength, their Guild Cinema will be a film called refused to hire men over 45 years youth and their service to auto- "Grossing the Great Sagrada" made mobile corporations whose only inby Adrian Brunel, of London and Now Dodges, too, is beginning to terest is increased profits. This "Warning Shadows," a mystery film. lay off men on account of age and protection can be secured by think-

hair. Three men who have ing of your interests and your fel-"The Fight for Matterhorn," Gerworked at Dodge's for seven and low workers' interests by organizing nine years on the night shift were yourselves, old and young, into the man film produced on the famous Alpine peak, will remain for a secnot allowed to be transferred to the organization which is out to see day shift by E. A. Sampson in that your interests are considered. ond week at the Little Carnegie charge of maintenance. Now these Look over the demands of the Auto Playhouse.

hree men find themselves laid off Workers Union and see for yourbecause of grey hair and old age, self what we are fighting for in re-"Nana," the French film version otten in the service of the Dodge gard to workers who are past their of Emile Zola's nove' '1 'a held Dodge Motor Co. will hire some Join the Auto Workers Union. Street Playhouse. 10 50th

production now in its third week at the Cameo Theatre, depicts this per-Starting this Saturday, the Film iod of intensified reaction in the Grows at Dodge Automobile Company Guild Cinema will present the first prisons of old Russia. The new (By a Worker Correspondent) young fellows to take their place Death-Deserts of Asia," a film which depicts the unique aspects of the of "In Old Siberia," U. J. Reiseman puts it, "a composite of historical and notorious jailer." and notorious jailers."

"In Old Siberia," newest Amkino

prisoners.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

PYTHIAN TEMPLE THOMAS JEFFERSON HALL 135 West Toth St. S U N D A Y E V E N I N G ; SUNDAY, AUG. 4 Dr. A. C. Rainer "THE LAME LOGIC OF THE CLERGY" **ADMISSION 25 CENTS**

ment in St. Petersburgh started a the play because of its dialogue

are no politicals and no criminals; season by the Provincetown Players

there are only Katorga (hard labor) at the Garrick Theatre.

The New Plays

"NOW-A-DAYS," a play by Arthur F. Brash, will be presented by William A. Brady at the Forrest Theatre on Monday night. The cast is headed by, Mayo Methot, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Blair, Beverly Sitgreaves, Edward Pawley and Peggy Shannon.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD," a comedy by Laurence E. Johnson, will be David Belasco's first production of the season, opening at the Belasco Theatre on Tuesday night. Minor Watson, Mildred McCoy, Sidney Toler, Helen Lowell, Harlan Briggs and Leila Bennett are the chief players.

15,000 BATTLE IN PITTSBURGH ON ANTI-WAR DAY

Show Militant Action zens' military training camp pledged **Against Police** solidarity, saying, "We young work-

ers will train ourselves to fight al-(Continued from Page One) ways on the side of the working Ambridge, Monesson, and the min- class." ing towns, including Avella, Coverworkers in attendance proceeded to with holding a meeting without a dale, and Penowa. Four thousand workers from the Westinghouse open air demonstrations. The popermit, inciting to rict, etc. Re-lice attempted to destroy signs with leased in custody of attorney for a Electric Co. demonstrated at a noon- slogans such as: "Down With Im- later hearing. day meeting, and remained five min- perialist War," etc. Hundreds of utes over the lunch time, to vote workers cheered the speakers and and Helen Haynor, Pioneer leaders, their protest against the attack on jeered the police who were attempt- arrested near Union Square while the Soviet Union. ing interference.

The International Labor Defense, through District Secretary Saltzman, is defending all the cases and has stration was attended by hundreds hearing Aug. 9. already bailed out all arrested. of militant workers, resisting the police attempts to arrest speakers.

Parade in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. - Parading from street meetings in Union against imperialist war. working class sections with ban- MORE MORE MORE ETAO N ners denouncing the imperialist attack against the Soviet Union, assailing the Kellogg pact and de-manding freedom for the Gastonia prisoners, workers filled the New Broadway arena here last night at the International Red Day demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union

Police Out in Force.

Hundreds of police and detectives surrounded the arena and lined the streets as the paraders converged in the vicinity of the meeting and marched into the place, but no arrests were made and there was no attempt to stop the marchers in spite of the fact that the newspapers had declared the police would also carried on a fight in his school, prohibit the demonstration.

Refused to Get Police Permit.

for refusing to stop his propaganda for years to maintain a strict police school. censorship over meetings of the Communist Party,-but of late the Home of Jewish Guardians, he will Party and other organizations have be kept practically a prisoner there. waged a struggle against the per- "The vicious sentence is an evidence nit system with the object of break- of the intensified attack launched on ng it. The inactivity of the police this militant children's organization s accounted for by the fact that a by the capitalist police and courts. week ago an indoor meeting of the But, undismayed, Eisman, before be-International Workers Aid in behalf ing taken away, wrote the followof the Gastonia prisoners was raided ing statement to his comrades in and a number of prominent Phila- the Pioneers: delphians, among them the daughter "Dear Comrades: of a former governor, were arrested. "In view of the fact that I have The newspapers, that had always been sentenced to six months in applauded arrests of workers, began a Jewish institution at Hawthorne, a campaign of denunciation against N. Y., I want to state that my spirit the police and two contending po- is still high, in fact, at its highest. litical factions used the incident for I promise that when I come out. I their own purposes, with the result will lose no time and will join again

is on the defensive.

Cheer Revolutionary Speeches. Herbert Benjamin, district organ- Scouts, against bosses' wars and to izer of the Party, as chairman, spoke defend the Soviet Union. I conabout the war danger, the attack clude that I stand 'Always Ready.'" against the Soviet Union, and the Gastonia case. Rudolph Shonan, of the Communist Youth League, dealt

with the question of imperialist war

s it affects the youth. There was speaker from the Pioneers and a

that Superintendent of Police Mills the ranks of the Pioneers as a

NTW National Comm. GORKY, CHINESE Meeting Tomorrow

mass meetings. At 5 p. m. hun-dreds of workers came straight from the auto shops to the Danceland POLICE ARREST 30

A young worker from the citi- Many Others Beaten;

The Hamtrank open air demon- Court and released on \$500 bail for

veral times for his activities and released in custody of attorney.

dismissed.

Case postponed.

for hearing Aug. 23.

Court and case dismissed.

I. L. D. Scores Police.

tacks. The statement, signed by

Vicious Attack and Raid.

Red Nominees Speak.

hearing Aug. 9.

calling for mobilization of the workers to defend the Soviet Union and ANTI-WAR

N. Y. WORKERS ON

I.L.D. Defends

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tack. 'Taken to Jefferson Market

Sidney Bloomfield, arrested when

postponed till Aug. 9 and they were

Herbert Bentall, 15 years old, ar-

Carries Torch - Gets Pinched.

downtown while carrying a torch.

DAY

Auditorium where speakers of the

Communist Party and Young Com-

munist League were cheered to the

echo when presenting the Commu-

nist analysis of imperialist war and

defeat imperialist attacks upon it.

Seven workers were arrested.

SENTENCED TO

MONTHS IN 'HOME'

Judge Makes Threat

of Reformatory

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Junior High School 61, where he was

first demoted and then suspended

Should he be finally sent to the

fighter for the working class chil-

dren, for the improvement of their

conditions and against the Boy

GUARDIA

"HARRY EISMAN."

IS

Train To Defend Labor.

The National Executive Commit-Workers' Union meets tomorrow at the national office, 104 Fifth Ave. The questions particularly to be discussed are the National Silk Conference, to be held in Paterson, on the 28th, the New England Cotton conference, and the Charlotte Gen- Pledge Active Aid

eral Southern Textile Workers' Conference. The matter of electing delegates to represent the union at the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Con-

15 ARRESTED IN CHICAGO BATTLE GET JURY TRIAL

picked up and thrown into the police wagon with others, not even knowing what the demonstration was about. Through the night she was Party headquarters at 1472 Boston tormented by the fact that police present bloody reaction in the short- lin railway stations, took place and Rd., after breaking up the meeting had taken \$12 from her, all of her est possible time." savings during thirteen years, during which she had only two days off.

Engdahl was arrested in the court Harry Kaplanitz, Pearl Mann, Aaron Cohen. Sophie Zucker. Jeannette were kept overnight at the 177th St. lice claim started the "riot." This and other cities. Court and appeared before Magis- is evidently the line the prosecution trate Vitale in the 6th Magistrate's will attempt to follow at the trial. Court yesterday. The case was

Try Frame-up.

Detective-Sergeant Peter Harlip, arresting Engdahl, also charged that

Bruno attempted to deprive him of rested at the Intervale and Wilkins his gun. This shows the desperate Aves. meeting. Appeared in Chil- efforts of the police, led by Captain The police of the city have tried work among the children at the dren's Court yesterday and case was Charles Essig, to frame-up the workers. Essig declared in open court he wished he could throw all Communists in the Chicago river. J. Silver, arrested at a meeting The struggle for the streets for the workers' demonstration yesterday Kept overnight in the Fifth St. Stawas waged over the historicc scenes tion and appeared in Essex Market of the Haymarket affair of 1886. It Court yesterday morning, charged with violating fire regulations. was police from the Desplaines station who were sent against the workers assembled in the Haymarket Mary Dworkin and Olga Kloodin, arrested for distributing leafiets in the Bronx. Appeared before Magistrate Vitale in the 6th Magistrate's vester plant.

Court and released on \$500 bail each Attorneys David J. Bentall and tion. Albert Goldman, of the Interna-Klein and Flickman, arrested while holding an Anti-War Day meeting will claim no permit was needed for in the morning near the Navy Yard the demonstration. They declare this in Brooklyn. Taken to Adams St. issue was fought out when Engdahl was arrested June 6, 1925, but later

freed when it was found that no permit was needed for meetings.



The National Executive Commit-tee meeting of the National Textile DEFEND U.S.S.R. AGAINSTENEMIES

Against War (Continued from Page One) surmounted by a tremendous number of red flags and home made placards, including caricatures.

* * * Mme. Sun Scores Kuomintang SHANGHAI, China, August 2 .-the widow of Sun Yat Sen. leader of the Chinese revolution against the Manchus, and considered the father of the Chinese nationalist movement, yesterday sent a telegram denounc-

ing the Nanking war lord govern-Great Demonstrations in Bohemia. a Hallowe'en suit; any garb short of The telegram was to the PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. World Anti-Imperialist League. 2.-The police Wednesday night can show up in his street clothes, made numerous further arrests in jumper and blue jeans, Bee Vee Dees Mme. Sun Yat Sen assails the leaders of the Kuomintang party order to prevent anti-war demon- or even a bathing suit, so long as who have "betrayed the Nationalist strations. Bubenichek, Wagstein, he has a ticket on his person. revolution and attempted to provoke Vodipeska, and other worker leadwar with the Soviet Union. ers are in jail. Prosecutions are "Terrorism," she said in the mesprepared against 183 Communists.

sage, "only strengthens the masses' Early morning demonstrations yesdetermination to triumph over the terday, especially around the Karwere addressed by Deputy Stern, who was arrested and then released.

20,000 In Stockholm (Wireless to Inprecorr.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. Aug. 2. room today, it being charged he There was a successful anti-war spoke from an open automobile at demonstration here of 20,000 work-Rubin, Helen Shifman, Shirley Pearl, the demonstration, demanding ors. There were also fine meetings Sonia Levin and Ray Halpern. They "Down with the police," which po- in Goteborg, Malmo, Norrkoping,

> Great Strikes in France. (Wireless By "Inprecorr") PARIS, France, Aug. 2. - Fine

demonstrations surged through the 'Red Belt." the factory workers' section of Paris, in spite of all Prefect Chiappe's 30,000 troops could do to stop them. Over 200 arrests did not prevent mass meetings and parades in Clichy, Argenteuil, Ivry, breaks as "without political signi-

St. Denis and other quarters. ficance and reiterated its former statement on the ability of the au-Many strikes and demonstrations thorities to deal with the insurrecwere reported from the provinces. On Wednesday night the police tion. It is known, however, that this is raided the offices of L'Humanite and again Thursday, confiscating the far from the truth and that the government forces in the revolted areas August First number. The Communist publication, Internationale, was are finding it difficult to hold their own against the armed forces of (Randolph St.), protesting against also confiscated. Yesterday mornthe killing and wounding of numer- ing there were numerous strikes of workers and peons. Some of the papers have gone so ous strikers at the McCormick Har- metal, building, and auto workers. The workers marched in demonstra- far as to advise the government to take more drastic steps in remedy-

Reports from Loire, Alsace-Lortional Labor Defense, announce they raine, Aube, Marseilles, and other which the Colombian workers live industrial centers, show great strike movements.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BASLE, Switzerland, Aug. 2. -Although demonstrations on August revolt by such measures of partial were prohibited by the government reform. the workers held them everywhere. Large forces of police and military been far more violent and the strugattacked the workers, wounding many. The Communist leaders:

Welti, Wiesser, Arnold, Bodemann, and others were arrested. The demonstration in Zuelich was Communists Win Fight DV II OW THICE permitted. Thousands were present to Hold Harlem Meets



however, that it is obligatory to don

no garb is permissible. A worker

In fact, those addicted to swim-

ings of the locked out textile work- Negro Renaissance Orchestra.

ers in Lancashire. Participation in

the demonstrations was especially

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

COLOMBIA FACES

FRESH OUTBREAK

Armed Workers Battle

At Dos Quebradas

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ing the intolerable conditions under

if it hopes to stem the rebellion at

In the opinion of competent ob-

servers of the Colombian situation

it is already too late to suppress the

The outbreak in the vicinity of

Dos Quebradas is reported to have

gle more bitter than the battle at

A successful open air meeting at

International Barber Shop

M. W. SALA, Prop. 2016 Second Avenue, New York

(bet. 103rd & 104th Sts.)

Ladies Bobs Our Specialty

Private Beauty Parlor

Patronize

the eleventh hour.

Libano last Sunday.

WIDE REVOLT

good in the industrial areas.

distributed through the soldiers' bar- fected for the occasion by the more Dr. ABRAHAM MARKOFF racks yesterday. There were good intrepid members of the rollicking SURGEON DENTIST 249 EAST 115th STREET demonstrations at Glasgow and Ed- Red crew and the jazz music torn 249 EAST 115th STREET Cor. Second Ave. New York Office hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 9.30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 6 P. M. Tues., Thurs., 9.30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Please telephone for appointment. Telephone: Lehigh 6022 inburgh. There were special meet- off by Vernon Andrade's famous According to the grapevine, some of the costumes that are being hatched out by various groups will knock 'em dead. This does not mean.

> DR. J. MINDEI SURGECN DENTIST **1 UNION SQUARE** m 803-Phone: Algonquin 8183 Not connected with any other office

ming might do worse than appear in beach haberdashery, for the cool waters of the Hudson will offer Dr. M. Wolfson them an irresistable temptation to wet their whistles, etc. Surgeon Dentist 141 SECOND AVENUE, Cor. 9th St. Phone, Orchard 2333. But, to drag another platitude

onto the scene, don't cross your In case of fronble with your teeth come to see your friend, who has long experience, and can assure you of careful treatment. bridges until you come to themmulling over the hot time you are going to have may do you little good inless you book passage in advance





Patronize





police violently attacked a meeting Poice Charge Engdahl The workers at all of the meetings at night at Wilkins and Intervale pledged solidarity to the Gastonia Aves. Charged with disorderly con-Started Struggle defendants, and defense of the Soviet duct and released on \$500 bail for (Continued from Page One)

17 Arrested in Raid. Seventeen workers were arrested when police raided the Communist

at Wilkins and Intervale Aves. They are Harry Eisenman, Barney Forman, Dave Madikin, Leo Brick, Philip Kaufman, Kozel Finke, Max Wolf,

hinese speaker who denounced the Chiang Kai Shek government for its war against the Soviet Union. H. M. Wicks, edite : of the Daily Worker, former candidate for governor of Pennsylvania and recent Communist candidate for mayor of the city, was the principal speaker and presented the Communist position on war, particularly dealing with the role of the United States government in the campaign against the Soviet Union. the Soviet Union, and raised the slogan of "defeat American imperislogan of "deleat American imperi-alism," in declaring that in case of an imperialist war between imperial. in imperialist war between imperial-ist nations the Communists raise the slogan of fraternization and at the proper moment, of turning the war Union. between the imperialist nations into a civil war against capitalism. In said, proves that he is eminently fit to be the candidate of the big Union, the slogan shall be "go over financial interests who hold the conthe side of the Red Army."

lemonstration of recent years. After the meeting there was a parade with banners along streets illed with crowds from the theatres. and past the City Hall to the Party representative of the bosses. His readquarters.

Miners Meet; Defy Police. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. their agent in the City Hall.

-In this important coal mining present. William Matheson, sub- nores completely the brazen police listrict organizer of the Communist terror that has characterized the arty, and Jack Johnstone, Mid- Walker Tammany administration. Vestern organizer of the Trade

n by the police in the attack. Coal operators' gunmen held up nd threatened Fred Hert, field or-obviously a duplicate of Hoover's anizer of the Young Communist platform of imperialism and rationeague, and told Hert and Matheson alization. leave town. Several others were urt in the raid on the meeting.

Five Jailed in Steel Town. lice are going to say in court are will issue injunctions. editious.

ounty jail.

Auto Town Meetings.

CANDIDATE OF **BIG EMPLOYERS** (Continued from Page One)

alist conflict and for an attack on

The tremendous demonstration in Union Sq. on Aug. 1, Grecht pointed which alone fights imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet dren

The meeting was ex' ... nely enthu- hands. He has always been supiastic, far surpassing any May Day ported by the Italian fascist organizations in New York.

Fake "Progressive"

La Guardia, she said, is a typical the building and arrested 17. fake "progressivism" is a cloak to International Labor Defense concover his faithful service to the fin- demns this unprovoked orgy of braancial groups who want him to be

"La Guardia was chosen to run on defending themselves against the enter, the mayor of West Frank- a platform which says not a single bloodhounds of Tammany Hall. ort prohibited mass meetings to word about speed-up, wage cuts, the With the support of the workers lemonstrate against imperialist war. struggles of the workers, the dan- the I. L. D. will defend in the courts The meeting was held nevertheless. ger of imperialist war-one that all those arrested and do everything The police raided it, and used their doesn't even make the pretense of possible to secure their immediatte ubs freely, even on the children mentioning housing, rent, etc. It ig- release.

"It has nothing to say about the nion Educational League, were ar- bitter exploitation of women and the veal how they serve the interests of ested. Johnstone's hand was brok- cruel oppression of the Negro massthe bosses whenever the workers are es. The platform speaks of createngaged in struggle."

All Boss Candidates. "All three capitalist candidates, the Freiheit, Jewish Communist

La Guardia, Walker and Thomas, are daily, to be held in Ulmer Park, HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 2.—Five orkers in this steel company town re arrested yesterday for distrib-distribution of the bruter one or the strikers will be bruter of the brut united on the issues of vital impor- Brooklyn, when leading candidates ing anti-war circulars, which the tally slugged and jailed and courts Louis Engdahl, candidate for president of the Borough of Manhattan;

"The closeness of the socialist H. M. Wicks, candidate for presi-The closeness of the socialist if the social s campaign for Congress several years Grecht, 5th A. D., Bronx; Rose Wor-

tis, 3rd A. D., Bronx; Fred Bieden-"Only the candidattes of the Com- kapp, candidate for president of the DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Detroit munist Party truly represent the in- Borough of Brooklyn, and Richard orkers yesterday demonstrated terests of the working class. In the B. Moore, candidate in the 21st Con- an extent that the legal expenses gainst imperialist war in three forthcoming campaign they will ex- gressional district.

Rose Baron, secretary, declares: DI ITTAN' ILIAS "The Tammany police ran true to form on Thursday. Enraged at the

mighty demonstrations against im-(Continued from Page One) caught two, who were as a result fiscated by the police after the perialist war by the workers of New York, they did everything in their arrested.

power to break up the demonstrations, attacked workers and little Court they told Magistrate Gottlieb occupied by the police and military. they were "taxi drivers." This is lessly and arrested 28. Their "good the regulation bluff offered by these behavior" during the big Union Sq. "knife drivers" whenever they are demonstration was evidently only caught in their murderous attacks

for show. When the workers congregated around the Workers Cenbureaucrats. ter after the meeting, they rushed An ironic sidelight on yesterday's

manhandling men, women and chil- sters were brought into a court,

the first day of the recent fake dungeons. "But the police reserved the height cloak stoppage were arraigned for hearing. These workers had detheir savagery for the Bronx, fended themselves from an attack when they ran wild at a meeting at Intervale and Wilkins Aves., beat- by gangsters operating under the August 1 issue of the Rote Fahne ing everybody whom they could lay

inger's close associates. hands on, and making arrests. They Raises Workers' Bail. capped this with the raid on the

Communist Party headquarters at Boston Rd., where they broke into were blought, increased the bail of with the Austrian fascists. The po-"The New York District of the the three workers. Originally \$3,500 each, Gottlieb raised the bail of two

tality. We hail the courageous way to \$5,000; the bail of the third, in which the workers fought back,

Hit Gastonia Trial

(Continued from Page One)

The opening gun in the Communist mayoralty campaign will be

fired today at the annual picnic of Despite the refusal to grant permits for I. L. D. conferences; despite the refusal of such reactionaries as the socialist mayor of Reading to let workers come to the Gastonia strikers' aid, the defense spirit is heightened from one end of the

> Workers Demand Release. This is proved by the mass of

mail arriving daily at the national offices of the I. L. D. at 80 East

crease of the returns, however, the funds have not yet grown to such are insured for the long trial.

at it. The edition of the Basle Vorwaerts, whch appealed to the workers to demonstrate despite the pro-

the corner of 138th St. and Seventh hibition of the meetings, was con-Ave., in Harlem, tonight proved that the Communist Party has won its greater part of the edition was dis-Brought to Jefferson Market tributed. The editorial offices were long fight with the police for the right to speak at this corner. The attentive crowd was addresed

by H. Williams, Harper, A. Glass-Shooting in Kishenev. wood, Grace Lamb and a Gastonia (Wireless By "Inprecorr") striker. KISHENEV, Rumania, Aug. 2. under the direction of the right wing The workers here demonstrated on Phone: LEHIGH 6382

August 1 with red flags and revolutionary songs for the defense of the upon them with their armored mo-torcycles and began clubbing and only a short time before the gang-the parade, firing on the workers. attack was found in the fact that Soviet Union. The military attacked Many are wounded. Thirty are arthree workers who were arrested on rested and are in the foul Rumanian

> (Wireless by Imprecorr.) VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 2 .- The direction of Breslan, one of Schles- was confiscated by the government because it appealed to the workers

> to demonstrate that day against the At the so-called hearing Magis- attack on the Soviet Union. Great trate Gottlieb, the same luminary demonstrations Wednesday evening before whom the I. L. G. W. thugs and mass meetings caused collisions

of the workers, Goldberg and Cohen, Kavalski, was increased to \$10,000.

B'l'd'g Workers Group

themselves and t'v'r union against

the murderous allacks of official and unofficial thugs." A copy is in the hands of the In-

ternational Labor Defense. The petitions for these workers' release are pouring in with each mail. The American masses are breaking through the bonds of cor-

rupt bureaucracy and the boss-controlled police bans in their surge to the defense of the strikers.

country to the other.

Eleventh Street. Despite the in-





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International Red Day --- A Stage of the Fight Against Imperialist War

The nation-wide demonstrations on August 1st against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union were not only indicative of the growing willingness of the masses to struggle against their oppressors, but they were a salutary answer to those in the camp of Trotsky and the Lovestone elements who sneered at the preparations for the demonstrations and the slogan of "down tools."

Thousands of workers in New York who left work at four o'clock, the hour appointed to "down tools," and marched to Union Square in spite of and against the brutality of the Tammany police, where speakers. addressed 20,000 men, women and youth. In Chicago thousands of workers defied the arrests, clubbings and terror of the police. In Pittsburgh, wholesale arrests and the usual Pennsylvania cossack methods failed to halt the demonstrators. Philadelphia and Detroit held big demonstrtions. In Boston and many New England centers the workers showed their determination to fight against imperialist war. The Pacific Coast cities of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, witnessed the biggest demonstrations in years.

Certainly not since the Sacco and Vanzetti demonstrations has there been anything to compare with the August 1st events in the United States.

Thus, in the stronghold of the most powerful and arrogant imperialism the workers showed their international solidarity with the workers of the world in the struggle against imperialist war. As usual, the capitalist press tries to belittle and heap calumny upon these working class demonstrations. To be sure the local press could not ignore the Union Square demonstration, nor could they deny the widespread mobilization of hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the United States, but the entire press carries lying stories about the ineffectiveness of the demonstrations and strikes in other countries. Cable information proves that the international capitalist press is in a conspiracy to belittle the working class demonstration of August 1st. The masses of Berlin who on May Day and two succeeding days held the streets of important working class sections, swarmed the streets in such numbers that the murderous social democratic police feared to again provoke them with fascist attacks. In spite of the 30,000 soldiers in Paris, the wholesale arrests of Communist leaders and the suppression of the official Party organ, "l'Humanite," masses of workers left the shops and demonstrated on the streets. In China there were fierce street fights when the police tried to prevent the demonstrations against the Chiang Kai-shek government's attack on the Soviet Union. In Warsaw, Helsingfors, and other places bordering the Soviet Union, the masses defied the fascist governments and went into the streets.

The workers of the world, under the leadership of the various sections of the Communist International, by their actions on Thursday, proved to the capitalists of the world that the lessons of the last world war that was launched fifteen years ago have been learned and that they have a mighty revolutionary force to reckon with that did not then exist.

August First is not the climax of the preparations for the struggle against war. It merely marks one stage of that truggle. It must be the beginning of a systematic mobilization of the masses for a relentless struggle against every prison cell, his hands held under the phase of imperialist war preparations, against the imperialist governments and in defense of the Soviet Union.



Class War in the Lumber City

Prisoners, and the Seattle Trial

By VERN SMITH

in a horrible trade. The occupation was so dangerous that no man could

be at it long without losing a few fingers in the saws. Many men doment of lumber trust profits. in Utah the year before. addition they were badly paid.

uction started a determined strike. It centered around Everett, "city of County and Everett Commercial that he pulled his gun and emptied smoke stacks," near Seattle.

Everett is a town of 35,000 inhabi- lice of the departure of the boat, men.

Beating and Torture.

Hundreds of men were arrested, cores were horribly beaten. Makden in two wharf houses. ing arrested men run the gauntlet, fleeing down the railroad track between double lines of club swing-

ing deputies, was a normal amusement of the lumbermen's police. The entire chamber of commerce was sworn in as deputies and took charge of some of the worst of these sadistic orgies. Sheriff McRae presided at most of these little affairs. Mayor D. D. Merrill of Everett, himself participated in mutilating the hands of Louis Skaroff, a free speech fighter. Skaroff, a young worker, was arrested, taken to a

The Meeting Announced.

gallows.

with them, though when they were The shingle weavers in the Puget Article 11 --- The Everett Massacre, Torture of Rae and Merrill and sundry other police and lumber trust hirelings appeared and testified they saw Tracy

fire the first shot. The prosecution They were clean, orderly, and passed have to endure further such tortures witnesses contradicted each other as the time singing the songs of Joe as were visited on the previous free in all such cases. Where the emnated every finger to the advance-Hill, who had been legally murdered speech fighters. A Pinkerton de-ployers have the whole community tective, masquerading behind an I. driving along ahead of their propa-In 1915 an announced wage re-ett that bloody Sunday, a Pinkerton W. W. card, on the Verona, was so outraged at being shot at by his fel-nothing. They meant nothing in the spy employed by the Snohomish low lumber trust henchmen ashore Haymarket case, in the later Centralia, and Mooney and Billings Club, had already telephoned the po- all six chambers at the sheriff's cases, or in others. But where there is a real mass sentiment of the

tants, its officials absolutely domi- and the gunmen had assembled, But most, perhaps all, of the ex- working class back of the defense, nated by the lumber companies. under the leadership of Mayor Mer- ecution among the deputies on the real organization for the defense, Every meeting of the strikers was rill, Sheriff McRae, Deputy Sheriff dock was done by rifle bullets from the prosecution's case collapses on broken up with violence. An I. W. Jefferson Beard, and Lieutenant their own force, placed on the boat such points. It did this time. Tracy W. free speech fight was started, to Charles O. Curtis of the Officers and the other dock, and by other was found not guilty, after nearly open the streets to the spokesmen Reserve Corps, with a plentiful sup- deputies on the Verona's dock, who, two months' trial. The others were of the strikers in the shingle mills. | ply of naval militia rifles, shotguns blind with terror, rushed into the released without trial.

loaded with buckshot, and pistols, warehouse at one end, and fired in-One thing that mobilized the on the wharf at which the Verona discriminately through the thin workers of the world back of the was to dock. The gunmen kep: hid- sides. When the frame-up started Centralia defense, and decided the the Snohomish county authorities verdict was good defense publicity. tried to pick up a body that was not The Seattle Union Record, a daily too clearly killed by one of their paper, at that time a militant paper, Some riflemen were put on a boat own rifles, and had a hard time. lying across from the dock, some The indictments first read "for the gave the facts to the world. The were on another dock - a fatal er- murder of C. O. Curtis," and C. O. were on another dock — a fatal er-ror, for when all these forces started Curtis' body had been buried in a mitted that the reports of Anna Loushooting at the Verona, the main solid block of concrete. ise Strong, in the Union Record,

Curtis Wouldn't Do. • and of Charles Ashleigh, in the I The determined pressure of the W. W. papers, mobilized the work-Rae rushed forward and put his defense forced the Snohomish coro- ers for the defense, and checked hand on his pistol (he was drunk) and ordered the Verona passengers in control broken the biological to have died out by the mill owners. the effect of the lying yarns sent

(Probably close sontact with this by one of his own men's bullets.

CEMENT By FEODOR GLADKOV

Translated by A. S. Arthur and C. Ashleigh

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Gleb Chumalov, 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 has become a woman with a life of her won, 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, the reconstruction of the factory is started despite the opposition of Shramm, the bureaucratic chairman of the Economic Council. Gleb goes on a mission to the Bureau of Industry, and on his return discovers that the work on the factory has been sabotaged.

DURING the report of the Presidium of the Party Committee, regarding the work of the Provincial Centre for Political Education, Shidky gazed at him with affectionate derision and laid his hand on Serge's

"Are you afraid, Serge? Look out, they'll give you a good workout!"

"Why then? What for? I don't feel anything like fear. It's as though it were something outside of me, which does not concern me. . . .

"All right, don't worry. We'll defend you. . . . The devil is not as black as he is painted."

As usual, Lukhava was sunk in his chair, his chin on his knees, his eyes and hair glistening.

"You lie, Shidky. You're afraid of this combing-out yourself. And I'm afraid too. I fear nothing and yet I am afraid of this. Serge will be excluded. How have you the power to prevent it? A former Menshevik—. Hasn't Lenin said that we must turn out the Mensheviks?"

Shidky banged his fist on the table.

"He won't be turned out. Why should he be, if neither you nor I are? For what reason would they exclude him? Menshevik? An intellectual? That's nonsense. Those are not motives. We could all protest if this happened. The Commission is working very badly: they're excluding people for doubtful reasons or imaginary ones. During this week already about 40 per cent of the responsible workers and about the same number of rank and file members have been excluded. Shuk, for instance-a worker, too. The reason: disrupting and fractional work."

"Shuk! Is he turned out?" . . .

SERGE stretched his head out towards Shidky in astonishment. Yet it was an involuntary action and Shidky's words did not really move him; just as if the affair was in reality far away from him and of little significance.

Lukhava broke in, unusually calm and firm, and with a certain official quality in his voice.

The Commission is not obliged to bring all the facts to your knowledge and you have no right to interfere with its work and to criticise its methods. For the excluded, there is only one thing to do: to lodge an appeal."

"All right, but I'm going to act, and I shan't stop short of anything. I shall make a row right up to the Central Committee of the Party. Those who are doing the purging don't know anything about their work. It only leads to the destruction of our organization. We have ample grounds for protest. I'm not going to drop the matter."

And Shidky slammed his fist upon the table with an oath. Lukhava laughed and buried his nose between his raised knees.

"You ass! You too will be excluded for this, or transferred to lower grade work."

"Don't worry: I'm not afraid of anything!" Serge noted that Shidky and Lukhava were gazing at him and then at each other with feverish eyes, burning with terrified foreboding.

. . . N the Women's Section, Polia, grown thinner, with tormented eyes,

was unable to control the convulsive twitching of her hands and face. Dasha, big and strong, was seated at the table, writing with difficulty some kind of report. She did not see Serge or Mekhova. What mattered to her their troubles and their conversations?

With her hand Polia beckoned to Serge, indicating a chair near hers. She looked at him, and then at Dasha, threw a glance at the window, and could not master the nervous trembling of her hands and face.

"Serge, won't you help me to understand all that's going on now? I've gone completely crazy. Dasha doesn't understand me any more; won't speak very ru Serge, I feel that I am going to be turned out of the Party." Dasha was silent. She could not hear what Polia was saying. Serge also was silent. He did not know what to answer. wanted to be tender with her but could not find the right words. He wanted to say something about himself that was simple but earnest; however, he was at a loss for a suitable phrase. "I shall tell them what I see and what I feel. Do you understand? I'm going to be excluded. . . . That which is going on. . . . Happening. . . . What crucifies me and the revolution. . . . I can't lie to them.' Dasha ploughed the paper with her pen; then she rested her right hand on the table and raised her head. Under the obstinate brow with its red headscarf, her eyebrows were raised in interrogation. "But what has happened, Comrade Mekhova. Perhaps I'm too stupid to understand. The work in the Women's Section is going on much better; we women have learned to speak for ourselves and to act together, no worse than the men. What is wrong then, Comrade Mekhova?"

Anglo-American War Maneuvers Against the roff held up his crippled hands for U. S. S. R.

THE statement of Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of

State for Foreign Affairs and a pillar of the Second International, that it is impossible for the British Government to reestablish normal relations with the Soviet Union before there is "a solution of the questions outstanding" between the two countries is a new proof of the continuation by the leaders of the Second International of the imperialist policy of preparation of the war against the Soviet Union. The outstanding questions are: the collection of the debts contracted by the czar on the British Stock Exchange, by means of which the autocracy crushed the 1905 Revolution, debts repudiated by the revolution twelve years ago; and the question of propaganda, that is, of Communist propaganda.

This attitude of the British Labor Government does not merely signify that it is the faithful servant of the British bondholders. The significance lies far deeper. The action of the MacDonald Government is the first fruit of the Anglo-American conversations, which, it was already suspected, were based on a secret understanding that the MacDonald Government would act in concert with the Hoover administration against the interests of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. Just as the famous Locarno Pact, signed in the autumn of 1925, though purporting to be a step towards peace, was actually a step to bind together the Locarno powers in an alliance for war against other powers, especially against the Soviet Union-so the Anglo-American conversations are designed not so much to bring a temporary pause in the armaments race between Britain and America as to bind together these two greatest powers of the capitalist world in the oncoming attack upon the Soviet Union.

A further significance of the action of MacDonald is the proof it affords that the specific role of Social Democracy and of the Second International, especially in this Third Period of capitalism after the war, is to be the trusty agents of imperialism in the preparation for war against the Soviet Union. At this moment, MacDonald and Henderson can more effectively carry out the purposes of imperialism than even the Baldwin Government. Their specific role is to dupe the masses. In this particular case MacDonald was actually returned to power on a slogan of immediate resumption of relations with Soviet Russia. His first act was not to resume relations but to promise to Baldwin and the Conservatives that relations would not be resumed until the fall. His second act is to endeavor to make the resumption of relations impossible except on terms which would destroy the results of the revolution.

Thus, just as the Anglo-American conversations, with their ostentatious atmosphere of pacifism, are a screen be-

casters of an iron bed by deputies, deck, he had shinned up the flag teen deputies were wounded. At jumped up and down on the edge of the bed to crush the iron again pole, and all were singing the Eng-least seventeen workers were killed lish Transport Workers' song: and again through bone and flesh. "Hold the fort for we are coming. in that ten minutes' battle. In the great Everett case trial, Ska-"Union men be strong. . . ." the jury to see while Merrill was A deputy who had crept out of on the witness stand trying to swear

not to land.

the first of eleven workers to the right into the crowd on the Verona when McRae gave the signal, and

Such actions by officials of em- for ten minutes bullets and buckshot ities thought to be leaders, were seployer-dominated towns are not un- from all the deputies tore through usual. In Gastonia, N. C., 14 years the boat and made a shambles of later, the mayor, a mill owner, en- her deck. Young Gerlot was shot, the Gastonia mill strike, for no one couraged deputies to bayonet, beat, slipped half way down the staff, and is charged with shooting down Joand strangle men and women work- fell the rest. The workers seeking seph Harrison, a strike organizer, Daily Worker also be deprived of ers. The chief of police led as-saults by deputies. In Gastonia, from the wharf; the boat listed untoo, the chamber of commerce crowd til she would have capsized except And because this number is unincited to ever greater and greater for the hawser tying her to the wieldy to try, sixteen of the leaders gotten by the bosses. violence against the strikers. In dock; many fell into the water, and are selected in Gastonia to face Gastonia workers were tortured and bullets churned around their heads charges of murder. beaten after arrest and in prison. until they sank. Over twelve, are

known to have died in this way

An attempt was made by the free speech fighters to hold another Five Known Dead.

Gerlot, Gustav Johnson, John Loo- get a change of venue to Seattle to

Hundreds of Larvest workers and when the boat finally broke her line lumberjacks in Seattle wanted to and drifted away, still fired upon. go. A boat, the Verona, was char- A few pistol shots were fired tered and all she could safely carry, from the Verona by workers who 250, filed on board and started out. had armed themselves so as not to

hind which intensive war preparations continue, so the Mac-Donald Government makes of Anglo-Soviet negotiations a screen behind which is concealed the further war preparations against Soviet Russia.

Baldwin and Churchill broke relations with Soviet Russia, preparatory to the coming war, but at the same time aroused resistance to such a policy amongst the workers of Britain. MacDonald, put in power specifically to resume relations, has the task of endeavoring to dupe the masses of Britain into the belief that normal relations with Soviet Russia are impossible. Thus he fulfills the task of the Second International, of Social Democracy, to complete and round off the ideological preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

But neither in Britain nor in the United States will the masses be deceived. They will recognize that MacDonald is an agent of the British bondholders, of the strengthening imperialist bloc against the Soviet Union. By their action against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, as well as by their action against the textile workers now struggling in England, the MacDonalds themselves open the eyes of the workers. It is the task of the Communist Party to transform this disillusionment of the masses into positive action under the slogan of: "War Against the War upon the Soviet Union !" | tims, and tried to connect Tracy | East 11th Street, New York.

They were already half ashore the indictment was changed to "the Strong now an interpreter of Soprison cell, his hands heid under the casters of an iron bed by deputies, while Mayor Merrill of Everett dock he hed chimed up the flow the flow the flow the flow the flow the indictment was changed to "the Strong now an interpreter of So-murder of Jefferson Beard." Cur-tis and Beard had been killed, six-munist.)

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of the Joe Hill defense was Ed

which is to be held in the summer

So, in the Gastonia case, it is no accident, but one of the skirmand twenty-eight seriously wounded ishes of the class war, that the em ployers, bent on legalized murder But no one was ever tried for the of their rebellious slaves, strive inkilling of the workers, and seventycessantly to muzzle the Internashelter, slightly back of McRae, fired six workers were charged with mur-

tional Labor Defense, and the Daily dering Beard. Worker. The post office depart-Eleven of them, those the authorment is trying to bar from the mails all I. L. D. envelopes carrying any lected for trial mention of the frame-up, and the History was to repeat itself in mill owners' paper, the Gastonia Gazette, is trying to lay the basis of but ninety-five were arrested for the mailing privileges. Frame-up tacshooting of Chief of Police Aderholt. tics, once learned, are never for-

(I made a mistake in the Joe Hill

Workers on Jury. In the Everett case such a storm of criticism of the authorities went Rowan, not the Rowan who led the

up, such resolute organization took split in the I. W. W.-V. S.) **To Hold Congress** Tracy, a teamster, was ever tried, and a jury was secured which had In Moscow in 1930

The trial started March 9, 1917, MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- The first before Judge J. T. Ronald, of King International Congress of Soil Spe-County, especially appointed by the cialists was held in Washington in governor. The prosecution, nomi-1927. That Congress was attended nally conducted by Lloyd Black, district attorney of Snohomish, was by a delegation of Soviet scientists really under the command of the who were authorized by the governlumber mill attorneys, H. D. Cooley ment of the USSR to extend an invitation to the soil experts to conand A. L. Veitch. The attorneys for the defense vene the second International Con-

were Fred Moore and George F. gress in Soviet Russia. The invitation of this congress, Vandervere.

Like Gastonia.

of 1930 was unanimously accepted There are her many resemblances by the delegates to the Washington to the Gastonia case now in pro- congress, and the 7th All-Union Concess, and, indeed to all frame-up gress of Soil Experts appointed an cases. The special judge appointed Arrangements Committee to make by the governor is a feature of the preparations for the forthcoming Gastonia trial. There too, the decongress. Among the members of fense appeals for change of venue. the Committee are the biggest soil There, too, the employers most pre- scientists of the USSR. judiced against the defendants put their attorneys in charge of the

The Gastonia Textile Workers' prosecution. trial began July 29! Twenty-three The Everett case prosecution preworkers face electrocution or sented the usual melange of perjured direct testimony, and farprison terms! Rally all forces to fetched circumstantial evidence. save them. Defense and Relief They read everything the defend-Week July 27-A gust 3! Sign ants or their organization had writthe Protest Roll! Rush funds to ten for publication. They talked International Labor Defense, 80 about the Chicago Haymarket vic-

DOLIA shuddered at Dasha's voice and jumped up.

"How dare you say this? Don't you know what's happened? Don't you know that the blood of workmen and soldiers, a regular sea of blood-do you hear, Dasha?-a sea of blood was shed staining the ground; and before that blood is dry we're giving them the ground for markets and cafes chantants? So that everyone can roll together in one filthy heap? You don't know that, eh?"

Serge had never seen Polia in such a violent state before. Her face was like that of a person in a fit: it was congested with blood and her brow and upper lip were covered with a sticky sweat; her eyes were dry and murky.

Dasha again bent over her writing with a smile of indulgent comprehension.

"I thought it was something else. . . . Is it possible, Comrade Mekhova, that you think that everyone except yourself are such fools and idiots ?

"Yes, yes! Fools! Traitors! Cowards!"

Then suddenly Polia became calm, gave Serge a smile which was just a pitiful grimace, clapped her palms to her eyes and began to cry.

"Why didn't I die then, in those days? Dead in the streets of Moscow? Or in the Army? Why did I have to live to know these torturing, shameful days, dear Comrades?"

A^N irresistible smile began to twist the corners of Serge's lips. He felt unable to breathe. His lips danced. Polia, the window, the walls, swam in a heavy mist. Possibly he was tired. Without doubt he could never support the tears of another. Probably Polia had robbed him of his last strength, that night when she had burst into his room, terrified and broken by the bestial power of the Executive Chairman.

Dasha, standing near Mekhova, her eyes misty, pressed the girl's shoulder.

"Comrade Mekhova, you should be ashamed! Do these tears and nervous attacks prove your strength? You're not a young lady, but a Communist. Our hearts must be of stone, Comrade Mekhova. Let our heart burst, if it must, but we don't want a heart of tears-not a heart of cotton-wool! One's heart must be like flint. . . . Go home, Comrade Mekhova, and calm yourself. You may rely upon me; I have strength for a long time to come yet."

She returned to her place; determinedly she grasped the pen and resumed the dogged scratching of the semi-literate.

Polia, perplexed, looked for a long time at Dasha and then at Serge; then silently she sat down. With a harsh frown, she said in an unusually hard and cold tone: "I shall not go anywhere. I came here to work; and I shall work right through to the end."

"Yes, good! I know you, Comrade Mekhova; you know this isn't the first time that we've worked together."

Dasha wrote on without lifting her head, smiling. (To Be Continued)

their names were never known. Five workers, Felix Baran, Hugo place, that the defense was able to

meeting in Everett. It was announced by handbills for a desig-

at 2 p. m.

nated corner, Sunday, Nov. 5, 1916, ney, and Abraham Rabinowitz, were get separate trials for the work- Soil Specialists picked up dead, riddled with shot, ers, so that only one, Thomas H. a few workers on it.

Laying the Ambush.

dock itself was in the line of fire.

They let the Verona tie up to an