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FOR CLEVELAND CONVENTION; WILL SEND 120 DELEGATES TO BIG MEET

Chicago Center of Vast Industries; Scene of Many Labor Struggles

Demands of Working Youth Given in Call For Cleveland Convention, Aug. 31 - Sept. 2

A city-wide conference for the purpose of selecting delegates to the forthcoming Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland Aug. 31-Sept. 2, will be held in Chicago Aug. 18. This information was received Saturday by the

The organization of the unorganized, the fight against mperialist war, defense of the? Soviet Union, and the fight to lefeat the attempt to elec-

rocute or imprison for long terms leveland convention.

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To Send 120 Delegates.

The center of meat packing, iron, to exist in ill-ventilated, disease teel, railroad, chemicals and the breeding, unsanitary buildings and ome of the Westinghouse Electric, endure the most horrible crowding Chicago, has seen many labor strug- conditions because of the exorbitant eles, and was the center of the dra-rents of the landlords are preparing

One of the major tasks of the fight against housing and rent

50 Textile Delegates.

hicago comes on the heels of the ence to the living conditions of the nnouncement that the recent South- Negro and Latin American popula-

The Trade Union Educational Block committees will be organ-Negro workers to select shop com-

Brunswick Plant

By N. B. HARDY.

ing the hand workers to continue the struggle alone.

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3 Accidents Imperil

Three excursion steamers, over-

smashed. The boat drifted until it From the Little Silver, 180 had to

be rescued. It ran aground.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929

Workers Add Voice

to Those of U.S.

The entire continent is ringing

with the story of Gastonia, as tele-

grams from Canadian, Latin-Amer-

ican and West Coast working class

organizations testify, the Interna-

class are rapidly being aroused, re-

fusing to allow another Sacco-Van-

Terror" -- Williams

Negro Department of the Commu-

said. "On the contrary, it has in-

Contractors building subways for

nist Party, District 2.

munist Party."

zetti murder to be perpetrated.

the Caribbean countries:

Vanzetti trial.

stated.

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CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO AUGUST 18 TO

Irade Union Educational League, 2 West 15th St.

at St. Luke's Hall

to immediately open a militant

Will Discuss Tenant's Strike.

and even as high as \$52 above the

Organize Block Committees.

ized to direct the mobilization of

price formerly paid.

A conference of the Harlem Ten-

The masses of Harlem, compelled

he 16 Gastonia strikers - all these struggles will be dealt with in the

About 120 delegates are expected LANDLORD be sent to the Cleveland convenion from the Chicago district, it is nnounced. At the preliminary city Conference Wednesday onference representatives will be present from all the major industries n Chicago, and from many secondary industries.

natic eight-hour fight of 1886.

ew trade union center will be abominations. ormed in Cleveland and is to be the rganization of the millions of unorganized workers, thousands of ants' League called to meet Wednesshom are found in Chicago. day evening in St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., will discuss the hous-

News of the city conference in ing condition, with especial refer-

ern Textile Conference held in Bessomer City, N. C., will send no less the advisability of a rent strike. This is of special significance now han 50 delegates to the Cleveland because of the approach of winter, when suffering is intense and the At the same time plans are prodeath rate mounts rapidly. At the same time the greedy and avaricious landlords have taken advantage of

gressing for a large number of conerences of various trades in preparation for the Convention. Included mong these are conferences of shoe, laws to boost prices up \$10, \$20, \$30 clothing, metal mining and marine

Speakers in Many Cities.

arge number of their groups thru- the thousands that crowd each block. out the country. A special appeal They will be the units in the mass is being made to the thousands of movement against the rent hogs.

Latest Move of New of Calvary cemetery.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. of \$42 for a six-day week were met. the unions, notably the cotton spin-4.—The General Cigar Company has decided to institute "emergency" rationalization as a means of breaking the strike of its girl and women Through a special dispensation from union will take place Monday. The

Over eight weeks ago some 700 o 800 cigar workers went on strike against a wage cut and for improved conditions. Both the American The Seamen's Institute - The Women's Christian Association stepbed in and were instrumental in misleading the struggle. Conferences
were held between the become and the Young were held between the bosses and the workers went back to work, breaking the ranks of the strike, and leav-

A. F. L., Bosses Agree. Instead of answering the latest move of the company with renewed struggle and re-enforcing the strike front with the machine workers, the A. F. of L. misleaders are accepting what they call "the inevitable." The policy of the A. F. of L. in cases machine displacement of labor has been that the workers must look

Excursionists in Bay

aded, and in bad condition as usual, periled the lives of several hundred in New York harbor yesterday.
The port paddle wheel of the Pocahontas ran into a floating log and

Church institute, 25 South St. Is it a home? Bells, gongs, uniformed thugs and innumerable "do

nots" are never associated with a true home. If it is a "home," then the seamen-guests are its "family." Do we seamen have any voice in the management or policies of our supposed "home"?

the heads of seamen, without cause or justification.

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MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail) .- waning, and with thousands of The "Pravda" publishes the names workers unemployed, the revival of men of all ratings" - such is the their agreement with the declara- Trade Union Educational League a sell-out of the workers' interests went in for getting moonstruck.

EVERY COMMUNIST! WORLD WORKERS DEMAND FREEING Now, after August First, the capitalist press, that was in a conspiracy to create peace illusions regarding the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union on the Manchurian border. OF MILL VICTIMS admits that the danger of war is still great. The one paper in the English language that exposed the lies about the mythical Berlin "peace" conference between the representa-

Do you want to continue to be able to get facts regarding the world situation? Do you want toknow what workers everywhere are doing in the struggle against imperialist war? Do you want to know about the struggles here in America? The conspiracies and intrigues of the Hoover government in Latin-America, the facts regarding the Gastonia trial that will be on in a few days? Do you want the Southern mill workers to have the benefit of the Daily Worker to help them in their great movement in the textile industry in the South and to help workers in other industries launch similar cam-

tives of China and the Soviet Union, was the Daily Worker.

If you do YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER.

If you were to ask any worker on the picket line facing the clubs of the police, the terror of the gangsters, or in the jails of capitalism, he would tell you that the Daily must be kept alive to help fight the battles of the working class.

There are enough workers in the struggle, enough who have been through great labor fights and preparing for future conflicts, to place the Daily on a solid foundation if they would only realize that its existence depends upon them.

IF EVERY WORKER WHO HAS BENEFITED DI-RECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM THE ACTIVITY OF THE DAILY WORKER WILL HELP TO THE LIMIT OF HIS ABILITY WE CAN SAVE THE DAILY. If not we frankly tell you we face the danger of suspension at this most critical time. Every Communist will recognize the necessity of sending to his unit at once his day's pay assessment and seeing that it is rushed to the National Office of the Party, 42 East 125th St. Rush other funds as QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New

MILL WORKERS Zeppelin Flies Ocean to Boost German Jingoism the abolition of the emergency rent

HAND WORK EDICT Calvary Gravediggers In Sympathy Walkout workers in the cotton mills of Landous walk-out today with no sign of cashing the Virginia and New York, but strong head winds spoiled this grandstand play, and after dous walk-out today with no sign of cashing the Virginia and New York, but strong head winds spoiled this grandstand play, and after dous walk-out today with no sign of cashing the Virginia and New York, but strong head winds spoiled this grandstand play, and after dous walk-out today with no sign of cashing to the cotton mills of Landous walk-out today with no sign of cashing to the cotton mills of Landous walk-out today with no sign of cashing to the In Sympathy Walkout readiness to return to the mills undecided to head straight for Lakeless the manufacturers retract their hurst, via New York. A sympathetic walkout of 3,000 wage-cut of twelve and a half cents, members of the Cemetery Workers the immediate abuse which sent the

> the strike of the 350 grave diggers ty government in the guise of mediators, to break the big walk-out Joseph Di Fiore, vice-president of in the interests of the manufacturthe union said yesterday this walk- ers and "general industrial welfare, out would come soon unless the the strike is continuing unabated.

> workers' demands for a wage scale Reactionary officials of some of Meanwhile, funerals at Cavalry ners, show signs of willingness to number of unburied to about 250. for this purpose a meeting of that

the Board of Health coffins here- spirit of the strikers, however, is This was made known when the company announced the abolition of the Board of Health coffins here spirit of the strikers, however, is after will be interred the abolition of the large three largest the board of Health coffins here. hand work in the plant and ordered breakers for the emergency. two large trenches dug by strike-greatest caution in presenting sell-out proposals.

abor fakers and soon the machine Seaman Disrobes the "Club"; Lists Some Facts; pany unions, impartial chairmen a municipal election, to conduct **Gives Demands of Marine Workers**

> (The following article by a marine worker on the Seamen's Church Institute is illuminating now, particularly following the recent murderous attack on two seamen. Following the attack upon them, they were led, bleeding, to jail. After being held two days they were freed with suspended sentences. They were defended by the New York Section of the International Labor Defense. The issues mentioned in the following article, together with a large number of others of importance to the marine workers, will be taken up at the forthcoming Atlantic Coast Conference to be held at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St., Aug. 17. Additional details can be gotten at the Marine Workers League, 28 South St.)

By F. HAIGENEY in a collision with a schooner. I "literature" put out by the Seamen's henski and Smilga.

Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible which will be used to make air raids Approaching Sellout gotiated, Hugo Eckner, commander -Five hundred thousand textile Washington, Philadelphia and New

Union looms in Brooklyn and Queens as attempts failed to "arbitrate" Despite efforts of the Labor Par-

Class "Peace" Scheme ation to push the work of the Com-As Lockout Looms

BUILDING& -& -& -& -A I The creation of an economic August 1, and the night preceding it when a large number of mobilizastraitjacket-in the form of socalled machinery for settling disputes in the building trades—this is over the city. proposed in a preliminary report made public today by the Conference Committee of the Building Industry. This apparatus would be com-

The present proposal is made on

Just now the lockout looms once 100 OPPOSITIONISTS RECANT. more. With the building season sibility, and has urged the immediate Trades Council. why the lyric genius of Tin Pan Al (Continued on Page Five)

the international solidarity, the terror fabricated by Wall Street imperialism in order to crush the Gas-LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 4.-The (Continued on Page Five)

on the workers when the impending imperialist war breaks, completed FAIL its transatlantic flight, calculated to stir up interest in the German im-UADIEM MEET Officials Cautious in perialist air forces, late this after-HAKLEM MEELS perialist air forces, late this afterof the war bag, planned to take his MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 4. 20 parasite passengers on a trip over

manufacturers have just about their own way by the existence of com- tical party which is participating in Gillette & Co. who pull down 25,000 a year, and open air meetings. the gracious services of Governors vals, strip the workers of whatever long years of struggle.

Lockout Looms

the heels of the announcement by the City of New York are paying the Building Trades Employers' As- many of their carpenters far below sociation that they have called off the union scale of \$1.50 an hour the five-hour day ostensibly granted many of them are hiring men for as Is it a "club"? We answer this the building trades workers in May low as 75 cents an hour. question affirmatively, but we must just before the threat of a lockout This evidence will be placed before qualify our answer. It is a "club" hung for nearly two weeks over the Industrial Commissioner Perkins of decided economic oppression. The heads of 75,000 workers in the trade. this morning by lawyers for the Disliteral "clubs" of the institute's man- Following injunction proceedings on trict Council of Carpenters who agement, in the hands of its police, the part of one of the building claim that the contractors are violathave been repeatedly wielded upon trades unions, the builders agreed ing the state labor law which says to "arbitration" on the part of Jus- that the men on public jobs shall tice Crain-proceedings which looked be paid at "prevailing rates." suspiciously staged.

WE ARE SAILING FRIDAY, AUG. 9TH, AT 8 P. M. FROM 42ND ST. PIER.

20,000 TEXTILE **WORKERS MEET OVER SATURDAY**

Caribbean and Canada Charlotte Conference Getting Good Start In Carolinas

Centralia Prisoners Aid Bailed Women at Rally

Barnett Denounces Lie Rex Mill Boss Retreats Against the I.L.D. on Evictions

> By LISTON OAK. GASTONIA, N.C., Aug. 4.-There was a total attendance of over 20,000 at the Saturday afternoon meetings of the National Textile

Workers Union, held in Relmont.

tional Labor Defense yesterday Bessemer City, Kings Mountain and Gastonia. The telegrams, coming on the The Saturday night meeting in the heels of thousands upon thousands tent colony at Gastonia was very of signatures on the mass protest successful. It was under the joint petition, attest to the fact that the auspices of the union, the Interna-

ers International Relief. Amy Schechter, Vera Bush and Sophie Melvin, recently released on Protest From Caribbean Countries. bail and still charged with murder The following message was rein the second degree, appeared and ceived from the Socorro Roje, Interwere given a great reception at this, national Del Caribe, the I. L. D. of as at the other meetings they at-

tended. The campaign for a huge repre-"As soon as we heard about the Gastonia terror we sent to all our sentation at the General Southern National sections and locals an ap-Textile Conference at Charlotte Ocpeal for the support of the impristober 12 goes on during the drive oned comrades. The last number of of the union for larger membership. our magazine is reproducing the ap- Headquarters of the N. T. W. are peal. We are sure that our comnow established in Kings Mountain rades of these countries will give and at Belmont, where a clearing moral as well as the financial sup- in the center of the woods has been port they gave during the Sacco- leased. The owner stated he would not be intimidated into refusing the "The fight of the heroic fighters union the use of the land.

is our fight, is the fight of all the Organizing is revived at the Arkenemies of Yankee imperialism. The 12y mill, Gastonia. In South Gas-Caribbean secretariat and the Mextonia the union leased a lot near ican section of the Red International five mills owned by Mayor Rankin, are sending to the imprisoned comone of the largest enemies of the rades of Gastonia its fraternal union and of the 23 scheduled for greeting and best encouragement, in electrocution or penitentiary by the order to defeat, with the help of mill bosses.

Rex Boss Checked.

The boss at the Rex mill has backed down in the face of the organized opposition to his eviction policy, and has stopped turning workers out of his company houses because of membership in the union.

at the Rex mill with a stronger and

"Ministers Urge Police John Fortnell, local organizer of the N. T. W. at Dallas, and another active member of the union were discharged and evicted Friday. The Increased activity of the police in (Continued on Page Five) breaking up open air meetings in

Harlem is due to a petition recently drawn up by a group of influential MORGAN SLIDING Negro ministers, according to Harold Williams, head of the District "This has, however, not succeeded in halting our meetings," Williams

tensified the activities of the comrades and increased their determin-

Centralization goes on, with Mor-Williams told of the clashes with the Harlem police both on Red Day, the game, holding control. His latest acquisition is \$20,000,000 worth of all the workers in the industry." Proctor & Gamble stock. The P. & G. Co. is the largest soap and glycerine manufacturer in the world. On both nights big meetings were

Glycerine is a necessary ingrediheld at 138th St. and Seventh Ave. ent for nitro glycerine and dynamite. Each time attempts of the police to The soap company seems fated to be break up the meetings and arrest a part of Morgan's food trust, posed of representatives of the "in- the speakers was prevented by the launched a short time ago, as a mervestors, employers and labor," and militancy of the big crowds and by ger of Fleischman's (yeast, etc.), is compared with the apparatus in the insistence of those in charge of Royal Baking Powder, and its sub- ers on the members of the Needle the cloak industry by which the the meeting upon the right of the sidiaries, Chase & Sanborn (coffee, Communist Party, as a legal poli- tea, etc.) and its Canadian auxiliary,

WOMEN'S ORGANIZERS A conference of women's work or-Commissions who, at periodic inter- Say Subway Builders ganizers will take place Aug. 7, at been made by the International to while the senate and house naval concessions they may have won over Paying Carpenters Far (Workers' Center). Important questions will be discussed. Below the Union Scale

> BE WISE! GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE FOR THE MOONLITE CRUISE.

REPORT MORE RED DAY **DEMONSTRATIONS; STERN** RESISTANCE TO ATTACKS

Many Arrests; Crowds Fight Hard in Chicago, Waukegan, Milwaukee and Other Cities

Mass Meeting in Montreal; Gastonia Case Seen As Part of Bosses' Preparations for War

MONTREAL HAS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 4. -International Red Day, against im- protest meeting of Chicago workperialist war and for the defense of ers will be held in Ashland Audithe Soviet Union was celebrated by forium Ang. 9. Workers are highly the workers of Montreal, who packed indignant over the bloody attack at national and international working tional Labor Defense and the Work- the hall selected from top to bottom the Union Park Aug. 1 meetings and adopted a strong resolution con- against imperialist war and for the demning British and all other imper- defense of the Soviet Union. The ialist attacks on the "Workers' meeting Aug. 9 is to denounce the Fatherland, the Union of Socialist police brutality, arrest of 18 work-Soviet Republics.'

The Gastonia case was referred to charges against, the defendants. as an example of the lengths to which bosses are going to prepare for war. There were large signs: "Join the Canadian Labor Defense," Remember Sacco and Vanzetti."

H. Sydney was chairman: speakers vere Norman Free, city organizer of the Young Communist League of Montreal; L. Vaselvsky, of the Industrial Union of Needle Trades Workers, and Comrade Krupp, a 15year-old girl of the Young Pioneers.

NOW NEAR DEATH

Schlesinger is Guilty, Says N. T. W. I. U.

Responsibility for the inurderous protested the proposed imperialist The workers will go back Monday assault upon Jack Jacobs, a cloak war. cutter, on Friday was laid squarely In the evening a huge crowd organized union. The at- at the door of the International La- packed California hall. The Wednestempt of the management to precipidies Garment Workers Company day waterfront meeting was broken tate a premature strike and create Union of the manufacturers, in a up by the police. Daniels and Vastatement issued by the Needle sil were arrested. Their case comes Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Jacobs, now at the point of death tions of the face and scalp, was set ago, a felony case, will be Monupon by hired thugs of the I. I. day. G. W., two of whom were later arrested and held without bail.

Blackjack Rule.

"The cold-blooded assault on an SOAP INTO TRUST innocent worker," the statement says, "will bring to further light the innocent worker," the statement the defendants in the felony case. entire conspiracy of the Schlesinger-Dubinsky and the A. F. of L. clique Proctor & Gamble Sells to force their rule on the workers at the point of guns and black-Block to Food Merger jacks. The fact that they have to resort to these methods only exof the Soviet Union was held here poses the fraud of their statements gan, arch imperialist and pioneer at that the workers are flocking to their ranks and that they control The statement follows:

"The murderous attack on one of our members, Jack Jacobs, near the firm of Schwartz & Saltzberg, 131 W. 35th St., where he is at present employed, is but one of the repeated gangster attacks, organized by Schlesinger & Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Work-Trades Workers Industrial Union. Settled With N. T. W. I. U.

"The above firm had settled with the Industrial Union during the stand play about reducing the navy, recent fake strike in the cloak in- and having reaped the plaudits of dustry and several attempts have the pacifists, now watches cynically p. m. at 26-28 Union Square induce the workers to break their committees proceed to demonstrate Union and register with the Inter- duce the navy any. Nobody who national. On Thursday afternoon a knew that this peace offensive was committee visited the shop, threat- but a prelude to organization of a ening to cripple the workers should more efficient war machine ever ex-(Continued on Page Five)

Moonlite Cruise Friday Night Will Be Rip-Roaring Red Romp

Workers Offered Chance to Get Moonstruck, But Should Buy Tickets in Advance

"Get out and get under the moon!" ley rhymes moon with spoon. Here's ed the republican chairmen of the What with the heat waves that a ripe opportunity to get in five house and senate naval committees have been soaking us (in both senses hours of rip-roaring, rib-racking, in opposing the President's order on of the word) of late, the workers risibility-rousing romping with the the ground that he has "exceeded of about 100 former members of the lockout threat is quite possible. formation of shop and building com- have been close to getting sunstruck liveliest crew of rollicking Reds you his authority." "A home, hotel and club for sea- the opposition who have declared The building trades section of the mittees to prevent the possibility of often enough. It's high time we ever set eyes on.

The Albertina lost 15 feet of sid- explanatory caption on all of the tion of Comrades Radek I repeatedly warned of this pos- by the efficialdem of the Building Here's a prime chance to learn moonlite cruise and costume ball and READY FOR THE MOONLITE

MEET AGAINST

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.-A great ers and demand dismissal of all

1,500 Parade in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.-Big demonstrations in Seattle, Portland, and Aberdeen, Wash., denounced the imperialist attack on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Over 1,500 workers paraded in Washington St., Seattle, through the "skidroad" and into court house square, singing the International and led by the Young Communist League. A resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm pledging the defense of the Soviet Union and against imperialist war.

Frisco Factory Demonstrations. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.— With several open air factory demonstrations, including one at the waterfront at noon, and distribution of ten thousand special leaflets and three shop bulletins at the San Francisco and Oakland Southern Pacific shops and Chevrolet factory, work-

ers in the bay region prepared for

the defense of the Soviet Union and

up together. The trial of workers arrested for in Bellevue Hospital, suffering from demonstrating in front of the Chia fracture of the skull and lacera- ang Kai-Shek consulate a few days

> Speakers at most of the recent meetings have included District Organizer Gardos, of the Communist Party, and Anita Whiteney, two of

Legion Fails at Waukegan. (Special to the Daily Worker.) WAUKEGAN, Ill., August 4. - A successful demonstration against

imperialist war and for the defense

in spite of the efforts of the Ameri-

(Continued on Page Five) **CONTINUE FARCE** OVER CRUISERS

Hoover Quiet While Senate Advises More

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- President Hoover, having made his grand how he will "not be allowed" to repected the reduction to take place, though some of the money appropri to the more modern and more de-

To Build Cruisers, Too. But no official interferes either with the naval committees' propaganda for bigger and better cruiser

fleets. The ranking democrat on the senate naval committee, Swanson of Virginia, chairman of that powerful committee during the war, has join-

We mean the Daily Worker's HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COSTUME

For the Bolshevization of the Communist Party of the United States of America

has realized that the Party was not school of factional and personal able to eliminate this struggle and, "games" and an atmosphere of hyshaving experienced how vain its re- teria which shamelessly manifested iterated appeals have been, has fi- itself during the last Convention. nally resorted to energetic meth- 3.) Because of the factional strugods laid down in the Address.

petty bourgeois and opportunist specifically American in America. tendencies had rooted themselves the Fifth World Congress which drew the line of the bolshevist reseped in confusion. Neverany Party sent to Moscow so many and so large delegations as the American Party did, and it is partly because of this fact that, in spite of all the comrades' sacrifices, we find must be devoted to the raising of

The Party, however, must and will come out of this situation by following the line of the Communist International and by adopting the most drastic measures against any one who attempts to obstruct the process of Bolshevization.

In order to be as brief as possible I shall not analyze thoroughly the Party' general situation, but I shall point out some of the Party's fundamental errors and major weaknesses that I have been able to notice during my national tour of propaganda which has given me an

1.) The Party has not carried out the fatherland of the proletariat. any serious work of political education to acquaint the members with uation of the Soviet Union in our the impelling necessity of eliminatthe political and revolutionary mean- conventions or in our National Of- ing completely the federationist spi- also a normal development of capiing of the Bolshevik reorganization. fice: It is absolutely necessary to explain it to all the members so as the formal abolition of the old fedthe radicalization of the masses. comrades' activities toward the mill to equip them with data and arguerations. The language fractions They do not realize that the radicaland the mine. Even today numer- ments with which they may win to were not centralized and they con- ization of the masses is not evinced Some comrades will say that they ous street units exist in many districts while there are mills and tarian elements influenced by the within the party in which the fac- workers along the streets of the in- then in many districts of primary mines in which are employed many bourgeois and social-democratic tional struggle found another issue. dustrial cities because, if such a importance do not exist shop nuclei?

By MARIO ALPI
For years the Communist Party veloped in the Party a strong perof the United States has been the sonalism and an anarchist individuarena of an unprincipled struggle be- alism which prevented the comrades from seeing the movement as a Now the Communist International whole. There was in the Party a

gle the Party failed to study the in-But the behavior of some former ternal situation, the political and ecoleaders and specially the behavior nomical problems of the country, of Lovestone who has been expelled etc., and to accept the bourgeois and by the Central Committee, has chauvinist theory according to which clearly demonstrated how deeply the everything — even capitalism — is

4.) Many comrades accepted for into the Party. Not only the head factional purposes the decisions of was ill but the whole body was not the Communist International with well. The long factional struggle the mental reservation that only the had absorbed all the Party's energies Central Committee of the American so that even today, five years after Party was able to understand the situation of the United States. Many other comrades who do not know organization of all the Comintern's even today that the Communist Inwe find the American sec- ternational to which belongs the leading Communist Party, the Party I believe—in the whole history of of the Soviet Union, masters the the Communist International has Marxist method of investigation and does not look at the various problems from a national angle of view. These comrades have not learned anything from the Comintern's mode of dealing with the Italian, German,

Soviet Union so that, when Trotsky- -above all-discipline. ism has already been liquidated in

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest possible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All Party members and particularly the comrades active in the workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their

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

cratic parliamentarism.

(5) The Party has utterly failed has been neglected and how the the left. to give the members a clear under- Party has fallen short in explaining But today the expansion of pro- industrial unions, but in reality they

every section of the International the comrades, discipline has been der to beat its competitors on the analyze the crisis of capitalism they was able to confound some understood and applied quite mewhen at the 6th Conven- chanically and has been resorted to its profit—American capitalism can- that is to say—that the unity of the Party, Lovestone intro- for factional purposes. Dictator- not increase its production without economical world has been broken esolution on the ideolog- ship, absolute factional centralism, rationalizing its industries, without by the Soviet Union, the sole exist-

lation, and when the bourgeois and problem of Americanization and yet the radicalization of the masses. social-democratic press published there are many comrades who do sensational articles about the So- not understand it clearly and hold Many comrades talk about the and England and the whole series of opportunity to get in touch with our viet Union, groups of comrades that in order to Americanize the process of rationalization because were unable to defend energetically Party it is merely necessary to inthe fatherland of the repleterists. They do not understand that this crisis increase the number of American- do not understand it thoroughly, not understand that this crisis in-It is not enough to discuss the sit- born members. They fails to see they adhere to the social-democratic

(6) Not only the members at errors that helped to rear the right- overthrow of the capitalist state, we the meaning of the Bolshevik re-

petty-bourgeois and social-demo- productive apparatus created dur- therefore, less inclined to express it. derstood, only if our discussions (3) Wide diffusion of the Com-

of our comrades were not able to have created nothing but confusion. augmenting the intensity and pro- war against the U.S. S. R. They

large but even leading and active ideology within the Party was com- have already a revolutionary situa- organization of the Party? Is this comrades do not understand the mitted when it was stated that the tion, but is evinced also by the dis-meaning of democratic centralism increased production of the United content of the toilers which mani-useless if their spirit is not transand adhere to the Trotskyist ideol- States is a normal development of fests itself in many industries, by lated into deeds?" ogy according to which the Party capitalism. This increased productheir lack of confidence in the mistralism. This contradiction shows clearly should be nothing else but a club tion is absolutely abnormal and it leaders of the yellow trade unions, the existence in our Party of a whole of the members in order to lift their do with our sound Communist critical for eternal discussions. That's why, is due to the great expansion of by the increasing number of strikes, series of social-democratic and syn-ideological level by explaining the cism. Such standpoints constitute in the Party's meetings and in the the productive power fostered by by the expansion of the new Indus- dicalist traditions and shows also international situation, the political nothing but obstacles which must meeting of organizations controlled the post-war crisis of world capitrial Unions and even by the con- how many comrades are more in- and economical situation of the be removed. by us, formality plays so great a talism. This increased production cealed discontent of those workers clined to discuss than to work ef- country, the problem of democratic role and comrades resort more than is vitally necessary to American who have a mortgaged home and a fectively. Effective work is possible centralism and of discipline, etc. conoften to a procedure that smells of capitalism. Given the monstrous mortgaged automobile and are, only if our problems are clearly uncerning the life of the Party.

terpreted in a bourgeois-democratic of Europe were going through a not understand the general situation and not on mere impresmanner and that's why some com- profound crisis, American capital- of the country, or they analyze it rades controlling a worker's club ism cannot reduce its production from a provincial angle of view, thus went even so far as to tolerate a without reducing at the same time failing to grasp its close relationlecture by an evangelist minister. its total profit, without causing a ship to the international situation, ing discussion would spring up the which is already large enough and the necessity of the new unions. ourselves in the midst of a financial Bulgarian, Hungarian and English truth. This shows clearly how the without producing a general disconpolitical education of the comrades tent that would spur the masses to about the necessity of defending the

Soviet Union and building the new standing of the situation within the Marxism, historical materialism and duction finds a serious obstacle in see the war far away and do not the increased productive power of intend to build the new unions. Given the low ideological level of the European countries, and—in or- Why? Simply because when they contracted world market and protect forget a "little thing," they forgetgle within the Communist ill-interpreted democratic centralthe Soviet Union many ism and ill-understood discipline the length of the working day and which they seek to solve through a see and expose his factional specu- (7) Much has been said about the ductivity of labor, thus accelerating forget that the sharpening contradictions between the United States

our cause large masses of prole- stituted, therefore, so many parties solely by the march of millions of understand all this. But I ask, "Why (8) One of the most pernicious march occurs and if its aim is the Why our ranks do not understand

ratic parliamentarism.

ing the war and immediately afterfreedom of criticism is often inward, when the capitalist countries

(10) Many comrades who do not understand the general situation and the

sions. Thus, and thus only, is it been done. Several months after possible to see the development of its publication the Program is not the situation and to base on it the known by our members. That tactics of the Party and the organ- means that they are not equipped ry out its work.

show how great is the Right danger the basis of the Comintern's one. in our Party and how necessary it A commission must be appointed to to increase its worker correspon is to fight against it in order to prepare a draft, on the basis of dents. strengthen ourselves ideologically which a thorough discussion must, Today the Party must have a

that the Party must be led, but with text. energy and firmness. It is absolutely necessary to fight against all those who are still steeped in inficial Communist phraseology.

period are-in my opinion-the fol- of their nationalities.

clear definition of their tasks.

fective weapon against our enemies. (4) Immediate and accurate elab-All these errors and weaknesses oration of the Party's Program on

situation of tomorrow.

It is not with a conciliatory spirit pate in the elaboration of the final members an opportunity to partici-

(5) Recruiting of new members a m o n g the American-born workers, centralization of all the dividualism, who do not want to get language fractions and newspapers rid of the factional spirit and cover definition of the fractions' tasks in their opportunism with a superand definition of the general tasks The most fundamental and most to be carried out by the foreign urgent tasks of the Party in this born comrades among the workers

(1) Effective constitution of tional mentality, carrying with it so shop nuclei, mine nuclei, etc., and cial-democratic, syndicalist and an archist traditions and displaying : (2) Extensive political education super-criticism which has nothing to

(7) Preparation of new proletarian leaders through a rapid education of young elements working in the mills. Special educational courses must be started and elements from the language fractions must be called upon to attend them.

(8) Betterment of the Party's press, indicating the line that it must follow in dealing with the nawith the trade unions' problems and with the reorganization of the Party. The Party's press must be more proletarian. It is necessary

more Bolshevik conscience, so that it may face the future. The crisis will cause, in this country, which has a productive power far above its buying capacity, so large a proletarian and revolutionary movement as to obscure all those recorded by history.

The vanguard of the proletariat must be ready, therefore, to face all events. It must have an iron structure that will make it possible for it to go underground as soon as the capitalist class will deem it necessary to intensify its reactions. To lead the proletariat, the Party must be a true Bolshevik Party, and to be such it must, first of all, fol-low the line of the Comintern, the leading staff of Lenin's World

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Wrecked by Fury of Tortured Prisoners



Remains of part of Auburn prison, New York, burnt by the prisoners who revolted after unspeakable mistreatment.

What You Must Do to Save the

appear for lack of runus. This was the r that this suspension occurred since the founding of The Daily Worker five and one-half years ago.

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SUSTAINING FUND

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Gives Demands of Marine Workers

The Boy Scout Jamboree French Reservists Opens in Great Britain Shout "Long Live the Communist Party", Holy Flop House, Scab Agent of the Institute has been created by the ship compared for their communist party." Holy Flop House, Scab Agent of the Institute has been created by the ship compared for their compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute and Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the Institute has been created by the Institute has been created by the ship compared for the Institute has been created by the Institute has bee

are gathering in Liverpool, England, hundreds of thousands of children sand reservists waiting at the rail n Jamboree (world gathering). This into its ranks—most of them chil- way statio nof Lille for a special lamboree is in line with the Kellogg dren of the working clsas. This train to take them to their garrison smoke screen to fool the workers as and abundant finances. Its leaders their unwillingness to go. They At this Jamboree the American the ROTC and other military organ-muniste!" scout movement is well represented izations. by thousands of picked boy scouts In order to fight the boy scout serves for military service purposes to help to strengthen the "brother- movement we must not only streng- the preparation of thousands of hood" of man-a pacifist aim of the then and build up the Young Pioneers workers for the next war. The rescout movement.

gathering. It will be an All-Union support. Since the Junior Section ing the burden of the next war on Pioneer meet to be held in the Soviet is a broad children's organization their shoulders. The Lille demon-Union. To this gathering will come whose activities are broad and varied stration, taking place as it did only working class children from all parts i tis in a very good position to at- a few weeks before the great interof the world. Unlike the aims of the tract the working class chlidren national anti-war day of the prolescout movement, the aim of the All- from the scout movement into its tariat of all countries is a good Union Pioneer meet si to prepare the ranks. In fact its activities can be omen. Let us hope that the reservworking class children for greater broadened s othat it may eventually ist movement will grow stronger struggles against the capitalists and become the working class boy scout yet in the next few months. for the defense of the Soviet Union. organization. of the Junior Section of the Labor the leaders of the section. They must the war mongers. Sports Union. It is very significant introduce self administration into the The trained reserves of France meet for the Junior Section of Labor up. Sports Union is destined to play a The activities of the Junior Sec-oppressors. great role in the fight against the tion will develop the working class boy scout movement in the United children physically, make them

History of the Boy Scout Movement.

In order to properly estimate the working youth educated in this spirit forces of the coming Jamboree it is will, in a few years, give a strong a prerequisite that we know the line of fighters for the working class. history of the boy scout movement. with a strong will and character The history of the boy scout move- whom the bourgeoisie will try in vail

ment is a history of bourgeois inter- to attract into its scout movement.

nationalism and national jingoism. The international solidarity of the Duuring hte period between 1905 workers scout movement under the and 1907, the boy scout movement banner of the Red Sports Internawas born in England and the United tional will be a real brotherhood of for jobs in other industries. The States, independent of each other, boys and girls based on class in General Cigar Company takes the Ernest Thompson Satton, an Amer- terests and struggle. It will be a same position. ican writer and naturalist, formed a real force in the fight against the called: Woodcraft Indians, whom he spiritual leader is the British general ion Educational League, that Hiltaught to lead hte life of Indians, and whose sponsors are the bourfers and the other A. F. of L. offi-While in England, Baden Powell, a the whole capitalist class. British general, organized a boy scout detachment bearing a military

In the years that followed, the councils elections in the various unnore popular (after taking over the have resulted as follows: The Liesig nest of the American movement) and sugar factory, revolutionary union, consequently it gained great influ- two seats; social democrats, two ence in the United States. It also seats; others, three seats; the Nobel pread to the other countries of the dynamite works, revolutionary world-the bourgeoisie quickly rec- union, four seats; social democrats, gnizing its military value. one seat; christians, two seats. The

This boy scout movement became social democrats lost a seat while popular because of its romantic ap- the Communists maintained their poseal to the youth. Its activities con- sitions. sisted mainly of camping, hiking, nature study, military drill with its liscipline and physical education. The point of honesty and bravery C. Wilson, first secretary of the above principles and activities, the American embassy at Paris, today were also stressed. Besides the was appointed unofficial observer ollowing slogans were fostered upon for the United States at the internathe movement: state service, world tional reparations meeting at the protherhood, and general peace. In Hague, Aug. 6. 1910 the representatives of separate countries met in London and formed an international boy scout organiza-

I This national spirit showed itself signed. most sharply during the last imperialist war. Precisely at this time, when the international brotherhood in the slaughter of their "brother" keep them quiet. scouts of the other countries.

The complete bancruptcy of these ideas and principles of the world HUDSON FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH. create a new, fighting trade union scout movement let to a great deal of discord and in some instances to a split in certain sections of the movement. After the war the scout movement came out openly as the obedient tool of the bourgeoisie. It went even further and became the instrument of the bosses in the struggle against the workers, helping to form and recruit scabs, fgihting strikers, etc.

In Europe the working class seeing the bancruptcy of the bourgeois scout movement began to withdraw the youth from these organizations, but hte romance of scout life continued to attract a great number of youth, who lacked sufficient class understanding to realize in whose benefit the scout movement was working for.

To the leaders of the working class it was quite evident that a class-conscious scout organization must be formed in order to counteract the organization of the bourgeoisie. The first steps in this direction were taken by the Czecho-slovakian workers in the year of 1919.

This organization at first united all class-conscious workers' children but later the political disagreements between the different parties devided the movement into three separate organizations, Communist, socialdemocratic and social-nationalist. Since then efforts have been made by the Communists to unify these three groups but without success, thanks to the treacherous role of the social-democrats.

The organization of the working class scout movement in Czecho-slovakia is only a beginning. In order to successfully fight the bouurgeois boy and girl scout movement, it is necessary that the working class create its own scout organizations that will be attractive in their every day activities so as to attract the working youth from the bourgeois scout organization.

Scout Movement in U. S. Here in United States the working glass faces a serious problem in this respect. The bourgeois scout move-

Shout "Long Live the

FRENCH RESERVISTS EA IT Thousands of bourgeois boy scouts | ment, both, boys and girls, attracts | PARIS, (By Mail) .- Two thou-*peace" pact and the other capitalist scout movement has all the resources in Eastern France suddenly began maneuvers in preparatoin for an- of the bosses back of them, technical to sing the "Internationale" and other imperialist war. It is another leadership, training facilities, gyms the "Revolution" to demonstrate to the real aims of the bourgeoisie. being recruited from the ranks of also shouted "Vive le Parti Com-

The calling up of the trained rebu tthe Junior Section of the Labor servists know this very well and There will soon be another world Sports Union must be given greater have not the least intention of tak-

Since April 1st 30 demonstrations The American working class children Besides the general support and as- against the calling of the reserves will also be represented at this meet. sintance of the labor movement in have taken place. Many thousand Among these American workers' building the Junior Section of the reservists thus registered their prochildren will also be a representative L. S. U. the Pioneers must become test against the machinations of

that the Junior Section will be rep- Junior Section, without which a chil- have shown that they are deterresented at this worker children's dren's organization cannot be build mined not to allow themselves to be sacrificed for the profits of their

braver and give them steel nerves and the sagacity necessary in the CIGAR STRIKE

class struggle of the workers. The

COMMUNIST SHOP GAINS

PRAGUE (By Mail). - The shop

UNCLE SHYLOCK'S AGENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - Edwin

FINN REACTIONARIES OUT

TOBACCO KING DIES

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 4. -

COSTUME BALL ON THE

MOONLITE CRUISE

Latest Move of New Brunswick Plant

(Continued from Page One)

The strikers can now see clearly group of boys into an organization chauvinistic scout movement whose that the statement of the Trade Unliving outdoors, following trails, etc. geois governments, the church and cials would mislead them in their struggle, is borne ou by the latest events. The Trade Union Educational League calls upon the strikers to reform their fighting line, to raise demands for the machine worknovement of Baden Powell became dertakings in the Bratislava district ers, to continue and spread the

Urge Fighting Policy. It also calls upon the strikers to fight for the re-employment of all strikers and their demands granted. "The introduction of new machines," the T. U. E. L. says, "requires that the workers must fight for the equal distribution of work with the hours of labor reduced. Greater mass production means that the workers will not have work all the year 'round. To make up for lost time the workers must not only demand the abolition of the wage cut, but must also demand increased wages for all workers. The struggle for the right to belong to a union and against any discrimination must be continued. Instead of individual picketing, the strikers must institute mass picketing, as The coalition government has re- chine workers in the plant to rejoin the strike. Only through an effec-

tive struggle can victory be won." Barnshall and Walter MacDonald by strikers at their next meeting to hired thugs of the institute about a and other pacifist tendencies should Eberhard Baron, multimillionaire to- elect delegates to the Second Metro- week ago was no isolated incident. Godliness have built this class edihave been brought to the forefront, bacco magnate, died on Friday. He politan Area Trade Union Unity Seamen know well that this occurs fice for the primary purpose of segall scout organizations forgot these took a sadistic pleasure in visiting Conference to be held in New York, repeatedly. These and other direct regating seamen and restricting liance of shipowner and Institute. tendencies and came to serve their the most wretched quarters of Lon- at Irving Plaza Hall, August 20, at and indirect repressive activities of them to the waterfront at their back We know they are closely allied, in respective countries in hte military don, finding needy workers and 7.30 p.m. This is one of the many the institute are revealing the true and call. It is the shipping agency fact, are one and the same! We service as well as in the rear, helping throwing them sops the better to preliminary conferences being held throughout the United States in preparation for the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention, which will center in the United States.

following the attack by hired thugs on a sound business basis! shop ship owners who contribute to The institute differs from "other men who frequent the "Institute."



(Continued from Page One) The murderous attack on William of seamen.

Who Runs the Institute?

wages below the shipping board see the "shipowner-Institute-Lay

the institute for the last few years tals to "wash up" after "carrying looks like a shipping guide. We find the banner" all night. Cognizant of Frank C. Munson of the notorious all these existing evils in its ad- tice of maining and crippling sea-Munson line, "lay manager," 1920; ministrative policy and with a firm men by these thugs has gained Kermit Roosevelt, president of the desire to remedy and rectify them, Roosevelt line and vice-president of we seamen make the following dethe Kerr line, "lay manager," 1923; mands. Sir T. A. hley Sparks (only big British ship owners have handles to their names). Sir Sparks is the director of seamen. of the Cunard line, "lay manager," 1912; James Barber, who cuts or "barbers" seamen's wages in the Barber, Orient and La Platta S. S. lines, "lay manager," 1921. These very names are synonymous with "open shoppers" and "strike break-

and executives in charge.

These same ship owners during these years and up until 1929, were also on the "Committee of Employment and Seamen's Savings." 1921 seamen's savings, deposited in the institute, were \$1,201,067. In

The Social Service Department. Were you ever broke when on the for 80,000 beds or 120,000 meals! Administration Committee and shall in the form of food and lodging be Let us see what they have to say consist of bona fide seamen only. about this:

Out of Their Own Mouths. In the annual report of the insti- appoint the Seamen-Monitors. tute, under "Social Service Activities," we find: "If the work of the Committee shall compose 50 per cent | fed in the morning. Institute is mere loose or sentimen- of the Relief Disbursing Committee. V. Assistance to Destitute Seamen. has chiefly been conducted with the idea of impressing on seamen the necessity of paying back what they Marine workers were infuriated have received." - Christian charity

The "Hotel." of the Seamen's Church Institute The institute officially says—"The upon two seamen, Walter MacDon- sailor pays a fair price for his lodgald, (above), and William Barn- ing and his food, for the care of his shall, (left). Over two thousand dunnage and for other services which seamen immediately joined in a What he does not pay for is the spontaneous demonstration against place in which he finds himself." the "Institute." In today's issue of Too bad they can't charge us for the the Daily Worker a marine worker atmosphere or "the place in which gives some illuminating information we find ourselves"! For then they about the scab agency which calls might enhance the departmental itself a "club"; about the big open profits, which in 1926 were \$36,-

it; and of the profits made on sea- great hotels" in many respects. We can occupy rooms anywhere else for 24 hours. We can even go into the Ritz, Waldorf, or Commodore, and availing ourselves with the privileges of the lobby, doze a while. Not so in the institute! Should we blink our eyes in an endeavor to dislodge a cinder or close dreamily for a few role of the "prostitute" to thousands moments contemplation of the herenow, hitherto or hereafter, heavy hands grasp our shoulders, gruff Shipowners under the guise of voices shout threats and we are pro-

We seamen realize the sinister al-

for 209 shipping companies. It is have seen our wages cut by the ployees who are wage-earners shall The Seamen's Institute - The for 209 shipping companies. It is have seen our wages cut by the ployees who are wage-earner significant that these companies pay "shipowner-boss" 35 per cent and we be members of labor unions. by the ship owners for their own in- often the brutality of the Institute periodically in the basic principles

Seaman Disrobes the "Club"; Lists Some Facts; seen when we survey the committees enough the fo'c's'le like character of economic associations. and executives in charge.

A list of the "lay managers" of too many seamen waiting at its por
II. Abolition of All Private Police.

We demand the abolition of all

> 1. Creation of a Seamen Administration Committee comprised

2. Abolition of all uniformed private police. 3. Immediate reduction of all

hotel rates, cheaper food and free care and stowage of seamen's baggage. 4. No discrimination because of race, color, religion or hte lack

of religion. 5. Real assistance to destitute seamen.

I. The Seamen Administration Committee.

The Seamen Administration Com- 7 a. m. 1926 they had shrunk to \$476,649. mittee shall be a committee com- We demand that a club meal con-The ship owner "committee on sea- prised of bona-fide seamen who are sisting of soup, meat and fish with men's savings" had expertly per- paid up union members. They and two vegetables, desert and beverage formed their duties of "saving" sea- the subsidiary bodies appointed by be provided for 25 cents. This is men's wages for themselves, by the them shall be paid a weekly wage possible considering the huge prosimple method of curtailing the sup-ply, that is be reducing seamen's They shall be elected by the seamen-We demand that seamen guests guests bi-annually.

Its Powers and Duties.

1. The Seamen Administration beach? Without "flop" or "feed"? Committee shall have numerical par-Why didn't you go to the social ser- ity with all administration commitvice department of the institute? tees now existing, with the exception tion shall be shown because of race, They receive annually \$30,000 for of the Employment Committee which creed or color. destitute seamen. Enough to pay shall be appointed by the Seamen's 2. The Seamen Administration Committee shall be empowered to

living" - and again - "Relief work tee shall see that all civilian em- union.

terests can be clearly and readily paid thugs. We have stood long of economics and the necessity of

We demand the abolition of all uniformed private police. The pracworld-wide notoriety. We demand that they be supplanted by seamen monitors, designated by the seamen's administration committee. The duties of these monitors shall only be to assist and counsel all seamen direct them about the building, and exclude all frequenters not bona

III. Immediate Reduction of All Lodging Rates, etc.

We demand that lodging rates be reduced as follows: Rooms: \$.75, \$.60 and \$.50. Access at 2 p. m., vacated at 11 a. m., instead of at present, access at 4 p. m., and out t 8 a. m. Beds: \$.25; access at 6 p. m., vacated at 10 a. m., instead of the present hours of 8 p. m. and

We demand that seamen guests be granted the privilege of stowing his dunnage free of charge.

IV. No Discrimination. We demand that no discrimina-

afforded all destitute semen. Should

all rooms and beds be occupied the main lobby shall be thrown oper 3. The Seamen Administration to destitute seamen, who shall be

tal giving its expansion would be All funds donated from outside Are these demands justified ir destitute of any element of surprise sources for the material aid of sea- accordance with your own wishes and would be unjustifiable, either men and all departmental profits Are you desirous of bettering your from the standpoint of social better- (hotel, lunch room, etc.) shall be present economic conditions. You ment or Christian morals" - "the distributed by this latter committee. will be unable to do so unless you seamen are inexpert in the art of 4. The Administration Commit-organize in a strong, effective

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Iron Ore Miners of Minnesota, Victims of Legalized Robbery and Thievery, Revolt

SLAVE AS LONG AS 13 HOURS ON IRON RANGE

No Scale System Is in Vogue

By a Worker Correspondent) HIBBING, Minn. (By Mail) .- The conditions of the iron ore miners on the iron range are becoming intoler able. In most cases in the mines the men are made to work from 10 to 13 hours a day-the 10 hour day is a usual practice. The wages are \$4.20. The stool-pigeon system is more developed than ever before and puts the miners in a stage of terrorism and persecution. In this work the mining companies get the full cooperation of the church.

Miners who do not pay the heavy taxes imposed upon them by the preachers and the priests are immediately reported to the company and for this crime miners are punished with a three-day lay off or three weeks. In many cases miners are forced under threat of losing their jobs to go out on Sundays and collect money for the priests.

Legalized Robbery.

In the South Agnew mine in Carson Lake for instance miners are forced to buy raincoats and other necessary clothes from the company at their own expense, amounting to getting the job spend the money for of the bourgeoisie.' clothes and are fired within two days. Because of the water running from the top and bottom the clothes do not last for more than twenty days and they have to spend \$20

Open Thievery.

The miners in most mines work posed to hold 3½ to 4 tons, these are the so-called "Wilson cars," but the mining companies use instead the "democratic cars" which hold at least 5 tons, and yet the miners receive the same \$1.10 per car.

There is no scale system which would show exactly how much the miners are robbed every day by the steel companies. Another system used by the capitalist is the "dockingmen." If any miner is caught washing his hands, or taking his overalls off a few minutes before quitting time, the miner is docked from a quarter to half shift, it all depends upon the way the foreman feels about it.

Miners Begin to Revolt. Militant miners throughout the range are beginning to revolt are looking forward to militant leadership and organization. The T. U. E. L. mine committee formed recently in many important mines is proof of the fact that the period of

throughout the country are preparing for new struggles, under the guidance of the militant leadership of the Trade Union Educational

-METAL MINER.

Montreal Workers Aid Gastonia Mill Strikers' Defense

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 4.-On Friday evening, Aug. 24, the T. Rosa, B'klyn, N. Y. \$2.00 A. Schlemmer, Chisago City, Canadian Labor Defense League F1, Section 3, New York 5.00 Minnesota will hold a mass meeting at Prince H. Goffer, New York Argthur Hall, to commemorate the death of Sacco and Vanzetti and to A. Goodisman, New York . . . 2.00 Edith Pintzuk, Phila., Pa... raise funds for the Gastonia pris- Collected by J. Chuplis, Haroners facing electrocution.

Labor League Summer Childrens' Camp at Fourteen Island Lake, 40 S. Bordo, Cleveland, O. miles from Montreal, will give a Czechoslovak Fraction C. P. concert for the Gastonia fund. Collection sheets and literature can be Collected by F. E. Mauritz, obtained at from the Montreal finan-cial secretary of the C. L. D. L., 276 Unit 30, Los Angeles Sub-St. James St., Montreal, F. W. Ger-

On Friday evening, Aug. 9, the Nucleus 301, Cleveland, O... Gastonia Defense Conference of La- Alfred Eklund, Fort Bragg, bor Organizations will meet at Canadian Labor Circle Hall, 62 S. & B. Rubin, Minneapolis,

electric welders of the Sun Ship strike.

Yard are on strike.

dividuals who do more work.

shipyard can be finished without men.

conference nearly all day.

World's Largest Plane; Useful in Next War



The D. O. X., the twelvemotored, 100-passenger Dornier plane, which was recently assembled in Germany, is shown in test flight over Lake Constance, Switzerland. All of these monarch plans can easily be transformed for imperialist war purposes.

USSR Textile Worker Tells What Revolution Has Done

Today we conclude the letter from a Soviet textile worker written in answer to the lies spread by capitalists and their tool, Trotsky. American workers should write to this worker.

Trotsky's conduct is condemmed by all workers, by the party men as well as by the non-party men. By means of his last actions abroad tra gets in more than one shift in the general attitude of the bosses \$20; again, in other cases the men Mr. Trotsky definitely buried himself. They call him a "correspondent 24 hours no matter how short the and straw-bosses toward the young

"The bad herbage has to be thrown away," runs a peasant saying. every shift. Only at three sheds plants. There is a general tendency BEFORE THE REVOLUTION

Now I will tell you how our town looked before the revolution and the Northwestern, C. B. and Q. and are inexperienced in evading until the Northwestern, C. B. and Q. and the Northwestern in the supplementary in the sup what it is like now.

The former owner of the textile factory, Khloodov, used to look after his interests only. The existence of the workers was really pitiful.

Yentzevo before the revelution was a digity place. The manded shed works the late after-Yartzevo before the revolution was a dirty place. The workers used noon and early evening shifts four low who does the most work. This to live in barracks similar to a prison. Sometimes in one small room— hours each; all other shifts from piece work, receiving \$1.10 per car two, three and even four families were lodged. All the space between one to three hours. The shifts at some of the schemes to get the most load of iron one A car load is sure. cur barracks were in a most unsanitary condition.

SINCE THE REVOLUTION

During the revolutionary years the lodging cooperative and factory four hours. administration have built about fifty single-story and two-story red Want Men Fresh-To Slave Harder houses in Yartzevo. There are about 900 members in the lodging cooperative, while our town has 18,000 inhabitants. With each coming will average around two and a half heart. It is explained to him that thor, John Drinkwater, will go on year the lodging cooperative is building more houses. Our workers begin hours per day and even at that get to live under human conditions. Every family possesses three or four crooked out of a few minutes each rooms. Such a thing we scarcely could dream of in the past.

Now there is in construction a three-story stone building with 47 extras punch a time clock yet at wards are no one seems to know, flats for the workers where they will enjoy all possible comforts. There will be a playground for the children, a laundry and bath. We have also St. A notation is made on the card built a house for "Yasly" where our babies will grow, being looked after docking the worker for the time according to the last word of science.

This spring there will be started a house for the Workers' Club. If Yartzevo of pre-revolutionary times was considered a dirty place, | clock again when he is laid off. The now it begins to grow into a pretty little town.

Before the revolution our factory, by means of 133,000 spindles, working nine hours a day, had produced daily 16,000 klg. of spinning, while now by means of the same equipment we are producing daily 17,500

There were 2240 weaving machines in our factory before the revagainst these rotten conditions. They olution but now their number has grown to 2804.

There is a new detached building erected for the weaving factory designed for 1092 stands and in the spring the machinery will be put in. This year the spinning factory has to be re-equiped and instead of mules we shall put on watters produced by our Tula factories.

Before the revolution in our factory 60 per cent of the workers were River levee drivers is used by the pessimism is over and that the iron illiterate; now out of 7,000 workers there could be scarcely found 100 men who cannot read and write, and those are all old people. DESIRE FOR EDUCATION

The desire for education amongst the workers is very strong. One If he does speed up enough to satafter another the groups for educational purposes in different lines of isfy he may get on the same hour League and the new National Miners science and art are growing, and one is vexed that there is not any pos- next day if sufficient work has piled sibility to study everything which one would like to know.

We are satisfied with our democracy but about the bourgeoisie and other excuse may postpone the time other unclean things we do not worry a bit. It was not for their sake of hiring or a decrease in freight that we have endured starvation, destruction and the horrors of the civil might cause the number of men conference for Gastonia defense and Workers' Children Are

EMERGENCY FUND

morville, Pa.

On Sunday, Aug. 11, the Womens' Ukrainian Workers Group, Hudson, N. Y.

> Dist. Dist., 13, Los Angeles, California

Minnesota

A number of riveters, 75 to 100,

cents an hour rate or quit.

welders. Shortly after the last dis-

-S. M.

ALL SHIP WELDERS OUT

Chester Workers Strike for Higher Pay

(By a Worker Correspondent) electric welding. Other work in

CHESTER, Pa. (By Mail) .- The this yard is also affected by the

took the demands to his superior, work and yard in bunches for some

This 74 cents covers a special rate | There are 33 men involved in the

which the company has been in the demand for a wage increase and

habit of granting upon request of in- they were determined to get the 80

The welders refused to go to work | For some time past the company

In the afternoon Vice-President pute between the welders and the

Burke tried to persuade them to go company which took place during

back to work. Some of the men were the early spring or late winter, over

offered 80 cents but the offer was the job at Paulsboro, when six men

rejected. The molders left the yard quit, the company got the idea of a late Monday.

by lack of welders. No work in the The company employs about 2300

The boiler shop has been tied up for those in the school.

last Monday, July 29, and were in has maintained a school for electric

Minnesota 1.00 Collected by Tom Pay, Mc-

E. Steinbarth, Erie, Pa.... Unit 1, Finnish Section, Dist. 12, Astoria, Ore, CORRECTIONS: Tacoma* Unit, Tacoma, Wash., was credited with \$65.00; should have been \$18.25

Unit 24, Sec. 2, Cleve., O... \$65.00 Unit 24, Sec. 2, Cleve., O. . . 26.00 Unit 504, Chicago, Ill..... Unit 1F, Sec. 6, B'klyn, N. Y. 10.00 Nucleus 206, Sec. 2, Cleve., O. Nucleus 24, Cleve., O. Perth Amboy Unit, Perth Amboy, N. J.

> Nucleus 202, Sec. 2, Chicago, Illinois 32.00 Unit 9, Sec. 3, New York .. 4.00 Oakland Nucleus, Oakland, California L'Anse Unit, L'Anse, Mich.

> Unit 32, Sec. 3, Cleve., O... 32.40

Int. Harvester Shop Nucleus, Milwaukee, Wisc. Ford Workers Shop Unit 3, Detroit, Mich. Unit 1, Rochester, Minn. ... They have demanded of their fore-man Briggs that wages be increased port News yard and put to work Unit 1, San Francisco, Cal... from 70 to 80 cents an hour. Briggs here. Men have been leaving this Unit 1, Finnish Sec., Astoria,

Jackson, who offered them 74 cents time because they cannot make B. Baniss, Phila., Pa. 5.00 Unit 1, Sec. 7, New York 49.00

Total todate\$12,675.77

The Gastonia Textile Workers' 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

RY. EXPRESS CO. PUSH YOUTH IN WANTS 'EM FRESH PACKING HOUSES TO THE UTMOST —TO DRIVE THEM

Gives Extras Short Shifts .

(We continue to publish the interesting letter from a worker correscondent who slaves at the American Express Company depots in Chi- glowing account of the many advancago. The next instalment, to appear in an early issue, will be the the Citizens Military Training

ices in Chicago are largely supply ing jobs. lepots for part time labor. About | Let us look about a little and see 0 per cent of the jobs filled by what some of the youth are offered hem are temporary and 25 per cent in the line of jobs, especially in the are for less than one day. There packing houses of Denver. are dozens of firms in Chicago who men whom they keep only for a are doing the work of men and are few days and several call several receiving about two-thirds the pay times a week. I believe the express that an adult worker would receive agency is alone in hiring several for the same work. crews a day and each crew for a

By hiring at their own sheds the work he does." agency can make sure that no exdo they make a practice of work-ing these men the full four hours. ing these men the full four hours, the other sheds vary from less than work out of the boys. one hour to a few minutes less than

About 60 per cent of the extras shift. It is worked like this. All the Pennsylvania and at 817 Wells taken to walk from the clock to where he works and back to the deduction at the Pennsylvania is about fifteen minutes; at Wells St., from five to eight minutes. The distance to walk in either case does not exceed 300 feet.

As mentioned before, no extras are allowed to work more than one shift. that could not be maintained by men working long shifts. The slavepremen at all times. The men are plainly told that they must "Hit the Aid for Gastonia Mill ball" if they expect to get on again. up. A train coming in late or some hired to be cut down in numbers.

Plenty of Slaves.

That men can be found who will fiance of the police terror. work under such circumstances is a sad commentary on the conditions ous trade unions, fraternal organiza- Negro workers' children, who hapof the workers in America. Yet this tions, women's clubs, workers' clubs, pened to be members of the Boy company has no trouble in securing etc., were present at the conference Scouts and the Girl Scouts, that plenty of men at all times, as a few and pledged whole-hearted support their proper place is not in these instances will prove. The Illinois and financial aid to the framed-up reactionary, anti-workingclass or-Central hires about sixty men to strikers of Gastonia. unload a train that arrives about 1 a. m. when on time. Many times held on Friday, July 26, in the Grand fights for the workers, regardless 6.50 it is late from one to three hours. Fraternity Hall in this city was of race—the Young Pioneers of No men are hired until the cars are broken up in the early part of the America. set at the platform. Yet the company seldom experiences any diffi- meeting and placed 55 of the dele- ination against Negro children in culty in getting men even at those gates under arrest.

hours and it is no uncommon thing

for 100 men to be turned away.

LOS ANGELES **POLICE ARREST**

LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—Because they distributed literature ranged to mobilize all Party and among friends of sailors on the League members and sympathizers two Japanese battleships en route for immediate house-to-house collecto this city, urging the sailors not tions. to take up arms against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, to the arrested comrades by the dele-Yogi Yoneda and Horiuchi Tetsuji, gates of the conference. two Japanese workers of this city, were arrested by the infamous "Red Cooper, secretary of the local I.L.D., Squad" headed by the notoricus la- outlined the defense and relief cambor foe, Detective-Lieutenant Hynes. paign to be carried on for the sup-

hest of bourgeois Japanese residences ence and a resolution was adopted of Los Angeles. The Japanese work- fifty speakers addressed the confer-Previously Collected ..12,219.60 tribution of handbills. "The leaflets This conference of delegates Angeles and Weller Streets.

the Soviet Union, upon which Japan instance, and other imperialist powers plan "We pledge our full unreserved an attack.

East 11th Street, New York. August 23.

Shuberts Have Many Plays

EE SHUBERT, who has just re-L turned from Europe, told yesterday of the plays he had acquired while abroad and expressed himself as very much pleased with the healthy conditions of the London Promised "Rewards,"

> that the roster of productions for the season far exceeds

tages to be derived from attending that of the past several years. Camps. The outstanding feature was, that the officers would assist The Illinois free employment of- those attending the camp in secur-

In one packinghouse here several call these offices every week for boys of about 15 or 16 years of age

Never Get Increase

(By a Worker Correspondent)

One of the boys asked the foreman short period. Neither do they rely to increase his pay as he was doing arch" is done here, it will be played upon the free employment offices the work that a man did. The fore- by an all-English cast, headed by for men except in emergencies. They man laughed long and loudly. Then Miss Constance Collier, who will aphire men at their own depots where he said, "Pay a boy a man's wages? there are usually men waiting in Hell no. We never pay a boy a man's wages, no matter how much

The foreman seemed to express shift. They demand fresh men workers in the Denver packing the Polk St. depots. The last two pleasant jobs. The subforemen do boy who does the most work. This

If the industrious boy asks for an increase in pay he is informed that he is "mercenary" and does not have the interest of the company at merit and industry are rewarded in many ways other than by an increase in wages. Just what the repossibly they are given out by Saint Peter.

There is no union in the packinghouses. But n-y of the workers are anxious to see a militant union. -JUST A WORKER.

DEFY POLICE TO AID STRIKERS CHAUVINISTS

Workers Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4.— Despite the fact that the Philadelphia police invaded and broke up the International Labor Defense relief here last Friday, July 26, a suuccessful conference was held on Wednesday night following in de-

Many delegates representing vari-

meeting when police rushed into the Recently, the action of discrim-

to release most of the arrested dele- dren leaving that reactionary organgates through the mass pressure of ization and joining the Pioneers. the Philadelphia workers. Tess Another lesson is the fact that Ryder, secretary of the Youth Secthey must fight in the ranks of their tion of the I.L.D. and Leo Lemley, fellow-working children, in the secretary of the Philadelphia Work-Pioneers, was given the members ers International Relief, were sen- of Troop 109, Girl Scouts, in Chitenced to five days in Movemensing cago, who were driven from Jackprison for defying the orders of the son Park Beach by a crowd of white police department and holding an chauvinists. When the Negro girls open air meeting without a permit. A series of other arrests also took place earlier in the week for the same reason.

A telegram of greetings was sent

The arrests were made at the be- port of the Gastonia victims. Over

were given out on East First, Los from labor unions, shop committees, workers' fraternal organizations and The leaflets were addressed to clubs, etc., condemns and denounces friends of the men who man Japan- the brutality of the Philadelphia ese battleships, and called on police against workers and working-Japanese workers to urge their class organizations of which the raid friends on the ships not to fight on our conference last Friday is an

support to all workers and workers Two Japanese battleships are due organizations in this struggle which to arrive in Los Angeles Harbor on deserves the support of every selfrespecting worker.'

from Abroad for Showing



Three dramatic successes of London: "Rope," a melodrama by Patrick Hamilton; 'The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern, in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell is playing, and "The Infinite Shoeblack," by Norman Macowan. He has arranged for the writing of three original plays by as many authors He would not divulge the names.

Included among these, however, is New York stage by "The Sign of Theatre. the Leopard." When "The Matripear in the role assumed in London by Mrs. Campbell.

Shubert has arranged for the American presentation of several French plays, among these he announced "Topaze" by Marcel Pagnol, which is now current in the French capitol. The other Pagnol play "Marius" will be presented here Gilbert Miller. Benn W. Levy, author of "This Woman Business, done here two seasons ago, will for the production of "The Student Prince" in French at the Moulin

"Bird in Hand," will have three companies this coming season. The cast now at the Morosco Theatre and Flo Campbell; Green and Blos- of the A. F. of L. and forces that is to remain here indefinitely. Two som; ethers. Feature photoplay- drive the workers into deeper opother companies, selected by the autour. Drinkwater will write a new play for production here. "The Street Singer," a new musi-

cal comedy which opened Monday in Long Branch will be among the early musical offerings of the Messrs. Shubert in New York. Among the important things anis an original work and will be put into rehearsal in the Fall. Ethel Barrymore will be seen here

in a new play "Scarlet Sister Mary" around the holidays, following her

ACT AGAINST NEGRO SCOUTS

Driven from Beach

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- White chauvinism has again illustrated to ganizations, but in the ranks of the The first conference which was only childrens' organization which

the Boy Scouts in Philadelphia re-The local authorities were forced sulted in many Negro workers' chil-

IN "NOW-A-DAYS."



important role in "Now-a-Days," a a new play by Edgar Wallace, who new play by Arthur F. Brash, which has been represented so far on the will open tonight at the Forrest

Vaudeville Theatres

PALACE.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, returns to the Palace in a varied program of songs; William Gaxton, late star of "The Connecticut Yankee," in "Partners," by Leon Arrol, with George Haggerty; N. B. C. presents Mildred Hunt, assisted by of the misleaders of labor. This is The Landt Trio with Howard White; their fondest desire, to bring about Bernice and Emily, late feature of George White's "Scandals": Fancon and Marco's "Idea of Beauty," with the trade unions into company Castleton and Mack, Lucille Page and the Sunkist Ballet; Dave Apol-

81ST STREET.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and would be saved. Wednesday—Roy D'Arcy; Harry But forces are Roye and Billie Maye; Joe Morris of the treachery of the misleaders "The Squall, starring Myrna Loy, pression that will one day awaken Richard Tucker and Alice Joyce.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Harry Krivit's Revels, and a company of 22; Bert Fitzgibbon; Ted Marcel, Billy Shampain and Rand Bros. Feature photoplay-Reginald Denny, in "His Lucky Day."

E. F. ALBEE.

Romberg, book by Otto Harbach, Natova; Chamberlain and Himes; Trades Industrial Union is calling and lyrics by Irving Caesar. This Ted and Al Waldman; Anger and a volunteer meeting in Chicago for Fair and the Lomas Troupe. Fea- Tuesday evening, August 6, at the ture photoplay-"Flying Fool," star- Morning Freiheit Hall, 3301 W. ring William Boyd and Marie Division St. The purpose of this

> rounded by a large semi-circle of Madison St. whites, who began to crowd in on The Labor Conference is conductthe girls and make insulting re- ing a campaign to raise \$5,000

"feeling is running very high."

and all were struck by stones. The theconference. It is therefore im-Negrol Girl Scouts have met with perative that all the comrades and much discrimination thruout the sympathizers should attend the country at the hands of the white meeting Tuesday Eve. The task chauvinists in the organization, and of the conference must become the many are disgusted with the anti- task of every class conscious worklabor character of the organization. er of the city of Chicago.

CIGAR MAKERS INT'L OFFICERS FOR THE BOSSES

Treacherous Clause in Constitution

(Bu a Worker Correspondent) WHEELING, W. Va. (By Mail) .-The leadership of the Cigar Makers International Union turns more and more to the right. The latest example of their usual policy, fatal to the development of organization amongst the cigar makers, fatal to the successful defense of the workers standard of living is the strikebreaking clause inserted in the constitution, reading in part:

"If an agreement cannot be reached by the joint committee in conjunction with the international president or his representative, the union, the manufacturer, or the international president, with the consent of the International Executive Board, may appeal to a State or Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, or to any civic jury of citizens mutually selected, who after hearing the evidence submitted by both sides of the controversy shall render a verdict, such decision to be binding upon all parties concerned."

Here is direct amalgamation of our "leaders" with the bosses. Such is the program of the American Federation of Labor. It is the ideal an agreement with the bosses, so that trade union leaders can turn unions and use them as instruments for the exploitation of the workers. Altho the interests of the workers would be sacrificed, the group interest of the labor bureaucracy

But forces are at work, forces bred and radicalize the cigar workers. -STOGIE MAKER.

Chicago Needle Trades Picnic This Sunday to Aid Building of Union

nounced by him is a new musical of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"; Natacha Conference to build the Needle meeting is to organize a volunteer army for the Demonstration-Picnic, went into the water at the beach, to take place Sunday, August 11th they soon found themselves sur- at the Altenheim Grove, 7900 W.

> through the picnic, August 11th. Police, appealed to by the Negro through the outing in the Camp girls, refused to take any action, Nidgedaiget, through drives in difwarning the Negro children that ferent organizations, but it must have the support of a large volun-An attack was made on the girls, teer group to carry out the plans of

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MEET AGAINST **POLICE ATTACKS** THRUOUT LAND

Workers Rally on Anti-War Day

(Continued from Page One) can Legion to stop it. Two thou- held its ground for some time. sand were present at the largest meeting ever held in this city to hear Robert Richards, Sylvia Lang-don, a Gastonia striker, and Paul 20,000 TEXTILE Crouch of the All American Anti-Imperialist League.

The newspapers here prepared for the meeting by running screaming headlines: "Prepare to Suppress Communists, Say Legionnaires." Tear Gas.

During Crouch's speech a tear gas bomb was exploded, but the crowd emained. During the whole meetfense of the girls were beaten.

After the meeting, the Legion- Two locals of the N. T. W. U. blocks, threatening lynching, and at- and Calvine mills.

resting Phil Boyer. stration at Rockford.

Resist in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Aug. 4. -(Special to the Daily Worker.) police of this vellow socialist city administration, but each time the pomeetings the workers reformed at new street corners.

Al Davis, Communist Party organ League organizer; Ted Witt, and Peter Obechoff were arrested and held under \$75 bail each.

persecution and arrests of Communists by the Milwaukee socialist police. Workers were jailed for distributing leaflets explaining to the workers the danger of war and the need to fight it and to defend the Soviet Union.

Leaflets at Arms Factory. (Special to the Daily Worker.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 4. -Peter Chuante was arrested distributing International Red Day circulars before the Winchester Arms Co. plant here, and held for trial. The leaflets pointed out:

"The ammunition factories of Connecticut are working overtime for The National Executive Commit-the bosses' war against the Soviet tee of the National Textile Workplants of New Haven, the Reming- day meeting at the national offices country-to think of saving the ton Arms of Bridgeport, the Colt at 105 Fifth Ave. and from Wall Street's foreign gov- elected to the Cleveland convention A mass International Labor Deernments. The machine, leather, tex- of the Trade Union Unity Conven- fense of more than 100,000 members tile and brass plants are also get- tion. Fifty of these will be from will not only help greatly to free ting busy for the war. Even the the South and will include Negro the members of the National Texclock shops are now turning out new delegates. Negro delegates will also tile Workers Union, but will also airplane bombs perfected to destroy be among the delegation from New help save the Centralia victims from battleships and factories without fail Bedford and the dye plants of Patand to murder thousands of people erson.

day to defend his imperialist masters' interests in the division of the to fight against the policies of the with poison gas."

Militancy In Boston. (Special to the Daily Worker.)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.-Two hundred police in the vicinity of the strators. Police autos crowded the under the silk conference. This conference the membership of the International Labor Defense to 100,000 by the gas, etc., in readiness. The crowd ford. all ready to come to the corner at rang a series of meetings for the Minnesota Forest Fires service reporters, his proposal of "a 8 p. m. At that hour, from all sides released organizers, Vera Buch, Amy the workers converged to the cen- Schechter and Sophia Melvin in the Nearly Under Control a first step, the economic union of tral spot. Israel Binchovsky, chair- textile centers of New Bedford, Projumped up and began to shout: speakers. "Down with imperialist war," He was dragged down. The same re-allocated to Philadelphia, Lehigh sponse greeted the efforts of Wil- Valley, and Lawrence. liam Sroka, of the Young Commumunist League, to talk. Crowd Cheers U. S. S. R.

away, the crowd shouted "Down with police brutality," and kept pooing the police. "Long live the Soviet Union" came from hundreds of throats. The police smashed the estate Bzostovice near Lemberg, growth has been destroyed. box from which the speakers were Galicia agricultural laborers went on giving their message.

liam Simons of New York immedi- under a strong police escort. When sentence against Vosylius, who was ately began to speak from the curb, the workers learned this, they pre- involved in the attempt on the life calling on the workers to "defend the vented the scabs from taking their of Prime Minister Woldemars on republic." He declared "American of which 22 policemen and 11 scabs impression on the Lithuanian courtalong the street, toward another cor-

ner. The police clubbed the crowd. rested is as follows: Elsie Pultur, Isadore Binchkovsky, Boris Kleid, from where police reinforcements of penal servitude. William Sroka, Arthur Zagaria, Lewis Marks, of Boston, and Wil-

liam Simons of New York. The charge against all is "saun-

tering and loitering." The case came up in the police court and was continued until Aug. 9. A charge WORLD WORKERS of assault and battery was preferred against Jeffrey J. Keating by Policeman Rush. The workers were bailed out after three hours in the East Dedham St. police station by the International Labor Defense, the New England division of winch R. Zelms is the secretary.

Militancy of Workers. The showed increasing police autocracy. But the revolutionary workers of Boston showed increasing militancy Despite the police terror the crowd

Getting Good Start

(Continued from Page One) ng, firecrackers were continuously workers staged a demonstration bexploded. The Legionnaires tore up fore his house while the furniture that the working class organizations leaflets they snatched away from was being thrown out. The W. I. represented set machinery into mosome girls. Men coming to the de- R. is providing for 15 persons in tion to aid financially and morally these two families.

naires followed the speakers for ten have been formed, at the Parkdale time as a telegram from the Bay tempting to force them into cars.

Fred Beal, southern organizer of ference, in California, "Conference the N. T. W. U., now indicted with of 50 delegates representing over

guns during all this time, but did 15 others for murder because the 25 trade unions and workers' fraternot interfere with the Legionnaires, strikers of Gastonia defended them- nal organizations in session, Sun-Police and Legionnaires broke up selves against a murderous raid day, July 28, hereby expresses its a large demonstration at Racine, ar- upon them, has resumed in jail his solidarity with the imprisoned texhere was a successful demon- the class struggle, which were in- tests against the mill barons and soterrupted by the recent court pro- called legal authorities in their tercedure in Gastonia.

Jesse Carson Jailed. Eula Carson's father, Jesse Carson, was discharged from the Pink-Thousands of Milwaukee workers ney mill, South Gastonia, because Beal and the other comrades in participated in the International Red he refused to drive his daughter North Carolina from legal lynch-Day demonstrations here under the from home. He was night watch- ing." leadership of the Communist Party. man and went back to get his gun vided by the I. L. D. He had a

The Gastonia branch of the I. L. by the Centralia victims. D. met Thursday and heard a report from Walter Trumbull, south-These arrests follow a week of ern organizer of the I. L. D. on his tour during which many branches as follows: were started in cities of the Carolinas. A general I. L. D. mass meeting is being planned for next week.

N. T. W. PREPARES SILK CONFERENCE

Also Arranging Cotton Conference

The National Executive Commit- first. Union. The Winchester and Marlin ers' Union met yesterday in an all by the millions of workers in this

nense orders from Washington from textile mills are due to be the working class.

Preparations for the National Silk At Stamford, Conn., a good meet- Conference to be held in Paterson with national headquarters at 80 ing was held from the steps of the on August 25th shows that many E. 11th St., Room 402, has extended court house. L. A. Baum was the mills in the Lehigh Valley, Penn- Gastonia defense and relief activispeaker. The police did not inter- sylvania, Paterson, Union City and ties until the trial reopens at Charother mills in New Jersey, also mills lotte on Aug. 28. in Pawtucket, R. I., Fall River,

cut, are sending delegates. Meetings For Bailed Defendants. tion. The Committee on New England The working class will collect appointed corner, led by the police Cotton Workers' Conference reports more than \$50,000 for the defense superintendent in person, tried to progress and expects a representa- fund. stop 2,000 Boston Red Day demon- tive gathering on the same date as

of workers walked around the block, A committee was elected to arman, began to announce the meet- vidence, Philadelphia, Paterson, Al-

Additional organizing forces were National Forest.

Polish Agricultural

strike as the food issued to them They thought the meeting was was unfit for human consumption. over, but they were mistaken. Wil- The owner hired scabs, who arrived The excitement caused by the death Soviet Union, the only working class places, a clash ensued, as a result May 6 seems to have made a certain imperialism is responsible for the were forced to barricade themselves martial. Under the pressure of inattack on the Soviet Union." Sev- in an outhouse. The strikers laid a ternational public opinion further eral heavy-set policemen grabbed regular siege to the building, after members of the student organization Simons and threw him away. But having cut the telephone wires so indirectly involved in the attempt Simons continued speaking, walking that the police could not communi- were sentenced "only" to long terms cate with headquarters. The siege of imprisonment instead of to death. er. The police clubbed the crowd. lasted 24 hours until one of the po-The complete list of those ar-licemen succeeded in escaping and tenced to 15 years, two others, Safas

> were immediately sent. DON'T FORGET THE MOON-LITE CRUISE FOR THE DAILY WORKER AUG. 9th.

DEMAND FREEING

demonstration yesterday Barnett Denounces Lie Against the I.L.D.

> (Continued from Page One) tonia strike and to "punish" those who dare to face Wall Street power and to fight for the better conditions of their class.

"Long live the alliance of the American working class with the Latin-American proletariat in the fight against Yankee imperialism! "Long live the International Labor Defense, strong defender of all Charlotte Conference the victims of the class struggle!" And From Canada.

The Canadian Labor Defense League has written that the conference held in that land Friday, July 26, was an outstanding success and the Gastonia strikers.

This message came at the same

Cities Joint Defense and Relief Conclasses upon union organization and tile workers who face death and pro-

ror against the strikers and textile union leaders." Centralia Boys Send Greetings. "We are hoping you save Fred

This expression of class solidarity The demonstration in the downtown after being discharged. Then they comes from behind the bars of Walla section was attacked four times by arrested him for "carrying concealed Walla penitentiary at Seattle, where weapons," and kept him in jail over the Centralia victims have spent alnight. He was tried at 8 this morn-most a decade of their liveslice broke up the procession and ing, and released on \$100 bond, pro- framed up by the capitalist system.

In the same letter Eugene Barright to carry the gun as a night nett denies the statement in the I. watchman, and did not have it in W. W. press that the International izer; John Marks,, Communist Youth his possession when he was arrested. Labor Defense has been repudiated Are For I. L. D.

He wrote to the National Office of the International Labor Defense

"The statement in the I. W. W. press that the I. L. D. has been repudiated by the Centralia victims is lie. Britt Smith sent out a dirty letter denouncing the I. L. D. and everyone else not controlled by the faction of the I. W. W. he is controlled by. But his letter did not express the opinion of more than wo persons in the Centralia group and Britt Smith was one of the two. Barnett, despite his own inevitable anguish at wasting so many years in prison on the lies of the bosses, has the class solidarity to think of the Gastonia prisoners

His example may well be followed have the millions of workers in this class war prisoners who have been

The International Labor Defense,

In that time the working class Mass., and three towns in Connecti- will gather more than 1,000,000 signatures for the mass protest peti-

The working class will increase

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.-Pre- to England on the one hand, being ing, when he was hauled down by lentown and Lawrence. In the lat- diction that forest fires raging over the offer of a united front against several burly cops. Lewis Marks, ter mill cen'er, the home of Fred a wide area in Minnesota would be United States imperialism, and a representing the District Executive Beal, it is expected to have a mon- brought under complete control threat on the other, that England Committee of the Communist Party, ster meeting to welcome these within the next 48 hours was made might beleft out. today by patrols in the Superior

In all, approximately 100 fires As one after the other was led Workers battle Police have raged. Additional men and

> "ONLY" 15 YEARS PRISON. KOVNO, Lithuania (By Mail) .getting into touch with Lemberg and Cepenas to six and four years

> > GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE MOONLITE CRUISE AT THE D. W. OFFICE.

New Aircraft Merger Presages Closeness of Imperialist War

United Aircraft and Transport Corporation is expected to announce shortly acquisition of Douglas Aircraft Company and Stearman Aircraft Company, according to Dow, Jones and Company financial news. Douglas makes government observation planes and Stearman commercial biplanes.

The merger is one of a series of firms manufacturing aircraft for war purposes, which indicate the nearness of the imperialist war.

NOW NEAR DEATH

Schlesinger is Guilty, Says N. T. W. I. U.

(Continued from Page One) they fail to register with the International. When these threats failed to have any affect on the workers, bosses. The A. F. of L. is therethe International sent a band of fore, naturally not interested in or-These gangsters attacked Jacobs

murderous attack on Jacobs is not tion fee, high dues, difficult examian isolated fact. It is the climax nations, and other shameful methof a reign of terrorism instituted by ods? the International Ladies Garment "The so-called 'progressive' Muste Workers and the officialdom of the group which has appeared recently A. F. of L. against the workers who in the labor movement criticizes in refused to accept their domination. words the A. F. of L. labor fakers, Proves Charges.

"For months we have been calling ers the same way as the A. F. of the attention of the authorities of L., as they did in Elizabethton, Tenn. this city to the fact that underworld We must beware of the treachery of clements hired by the I. L. G. W. this so-called 'progressive' group, were freely operating in the cloak the latest agent of the bosses. and fur markets and murderously attacking workers, under the protection of the police.

ment to the reign of terrorism and governments will start a new attack New York. gives warning to Messrs. Dubinsky against the Soviet Union, the Faism will convince the workers that the other hand, is of great importhese gentry are only the leaders tance to all young workers. of a company union and they will then rally in con larger numbers fodder, but also at the present time to the Industrial Union, which will of war preparations, the bosses' lead them in the struggle for better class in order to perfect their war conditions."

gun plant of Hartford, are getting Reports show that 170 delegates thrown into jail for fighting for Defends British Lion's treacherous act of the A. F. of L. speaks for itself: Share Against Young William Green, endorsed the C. M.

> LODON, England, Aug. 4.- to build the biggest navy in the Philip Snowden, labor party minister of the exchequer, or treasurer the workers and peasants of the later of the exchequer of the later the workers and peasants of the later the late of England, goes to The Hague to- Soviet Union. day to defend his imperialist maswar loot. The conference is over A. F. of L. The convention will the acceptance of the Young plan, lay the basis for the organization at Wingdale, N. Y., so that I should worked out by the Dawes plan board of the young and adult workers. of experts, who are only advisory, The young workers must together technically. Italy, France and Bel- with the adult workers, form shop gium accepted the Young plan committees and elect delegates to partly because by it England loses the T. U. U. C. \$1,250,000 "reparations" promised her at the Spa conference.

Snowden declared in parliament reached the limit of concessions." "U. S. of Europe" Stunt.

Premier Briand of France refurbishes, by conversations with press European countries. This is a bribe

Favorable wind conditions aided Scores Believed Dead more exploited than white young pressed toiling masses of Poland. the rangers and volunteers in forcing the flames back to fire lines In Belgian Harbor As "At this convention a program of Pleasure Boats Crash

OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 4. - An in Strike in Galicia Grand Marais district today where were drowned hardly 35 yards from the situation still is threatening. the docks on which large crowds of WARSAW, (By Mail).—On the 9,000 acres of timber and cutover Sunday pleasure seekers were fight for the following demands: when two small pleasure massed boats, thronged with passengers, collided in the harbor today. force of the impact hurled the "Cxo Nine," the smaller craft, bottom side up and split its hull in two, flinging scores into the water.

Eighteen of the passengers were rescued, but in such a serious condition that they were taken to hospitals. Of the 50 to 100 people believed to have set out on the onehour cruise of the "Cxo Nine" the bodies of only 12 had been recovered at a late hour yesterday. Checking of the missing was extremely diffinumber of rescue vessels on the

ARE YOU READY? WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS LEFT, awakening and they are already

playing an important role in the burgh, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Gastonia, Elizabethton, Detroit and he front ranks of the struggle against the bosses and for better conditions.

(Continued from Page One)

began July 17. He is meeting with

Through an unfortunate mechan-

ical error, the continuation of the

official call to the working youth

to support the Trade Union Unity

Convention was omitted from the

city edition of the Daily Worker

on Saturday. That portion fol-

Used As Cannon Fodder.

Treachery of A. F. of L.

"Young workers! Organize with the adult workers for the coming Scene of Many Labor T. U. U. C. Build a militant trade union cen-Struggles

ter in the United States. "For: Organization of the young workers.

gates to the Cleveland meet. Otto Hall, head of the Negro department the young workers. of the T. U. E. L., is now on a tour of the East and Middle West which long hours. "Against the treacherous policy

according to reports received by the tion against the youth.

rights. "For the abolition of child labor out of the profits of the bosses.

"For the defense of the Soviet Union. "Build a r. trade union center."

"The A. F. of L. has degenerated into an organization which does not LEAGUE. fight for the interests of the workers but for the interests of the FASCIST "JUSTICE." ROME (By Mail) .- Three peas- ty station. gangsters to the shop on Friday. ganizing the unorganized young ants of Cremona Province, Giuseppe

workers. More than that it is do- Agosti, Pietro Pedroni and Rinaldo drade's famous Negro Renaissance with knives and blackjacks, cracked ing everything in its power to pre- Bodroni were sentenced by a special Orchestra has been booked for the his skull and cut open his ear drums. In the young workers from be-court in Rome to two years penal moonshine revel. It was this cutfit "Jacobs is a married man, the coming organized. Has it not been servitude each for "being suspected which inspired Carl Sandburg to father of a child. He had been a proven by the policy of the A. F. of Communism" and "holding a con-write his famous "Jazz Fantasia" member of the union for many years of L. not to allow the young work-spiratory meeting in the open." After "now a Hudson River steamboat and during the expulsions allied ers to enter the trade unions thru having served their time in the peni- pushes up the night river with a himself with the left wing. The direct boycott, or thru high initia- tentiary all three are to be kept un- hoo-hoo-hoo-oo . . . and the green der police supervision for a period lanterns calling to the high soft of three years.

> DO NOT FORGET FRIDAY AUG. 9th.

present struggles. Passaic, New Bedford, Fall River, Colorado, Pitts-New Crieans. These are places where the young workers stood in ROLLICKING ROMP

Workers Urged to Get Tickets Now

The price of admission is oneand their maintenance by the state fifty, and tickets, while they last, can be purchased at the Daily Work-"Against the coming imperialist er business office, 26 Union Square, the Workers Bookshop or the New Masses, 30 and 39 Union Square respectively; Sollin's, 216 East 14th St.; the Needle Trades Workers' In--Y O U T H COMMITTEE OF dustrial Union, 131 West 28th St.; TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL Millinery Workers, 4 West 37th St.; Unity House, 1800 Seventh Ave.; Bronx Workers Colony, 2800 Bronx Park East, or any Communist Par-

Last but not least, Vernor An stars . . . a red moon rides on the humps of the low river hills . . . go to it, O jazzmen.' Get out and get under the moon!

(Continued from Page One) "Special economic protection for we don't mean maybe. This Friday is the red letter day. The "Against speed-up, wage cuts and steamboat is the Peter Stuyvesant, one of the biggest of the Hudson River Day Liners, which will pull enthusiastic responses in many cities of the A. F. of L. of discrimina- away from the foot of 42nd St. at 8 p. m. sharp Aug. 9, with a load of "Admissions of the young workers workers so gayly decked out that into the trade unions with equal the proverbial blind man with a cane would be dazzled.

words the A. F. of L. labor fakers, but in deeds is betraying the work-Spy on Pioneers, Joins Them

The anti-working class character I must help the workers when they of the Boy Scouts was recently go out on strike. "The clouds of a new world war again illustrated by the organiza- When I went to your camp, I was are coming closer and closer. The tion's action in sending one of its not permitted to be with other chil-"The Industria! Union calls the present united efforts of the bosses members to spy on the Young dren, because I am a Negro. In the attention of the entire labor move- throughout the world through their Pioneers in their camp at Wingdale, Pioneer camp, we are all the same,

taken to bring them to responsibil- the growing danger of a war be- the military authorities, the officials ers. I want to leave the Boy Scouts, ity and that these acts of terror-Young Pioneers as the only real the bosses any more. "We are used not only as cannon dren, and thus sent its member to pared" for war. Now, when the

The boy it sent however, hap- more money for themselves, they machinery will increase the exploitation of the young workers, er, who had suffered much thru ra- Scouts to fight for them. My father putting into effect greater speed- cial discrimination in the Boy is a worker and I am not going to up longer hours and more wage Scouts. It did not take him long to fight against him. cuts. The bosses are also begin- see that the Young Pioneers, as a Please forward to my home adto sharpen their attack workers' children's organization, and dress two dollars that you owe me. against the militant working class not the Boy Scouts, was the organization to which Negro working class children should belong.

His letter to the Scout official "The working youth of this country must also take note of another who sent him to spy on the Pioneers, who, through its representative. T. C., as well as the U. S. policy

and help the Boy Scouts fight

For Workers Under

Pole Fascist Terror

WARSAW, (By Mail). - The

sentenced to terms of imprisonment

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months' imprisonment several years

for several years in the most shock-

tical views. His health has been so

of not surviving the four months

imprisonment he is now made to un-

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PRAGUE (By Mail).-Lövy, a

Nine accused were ac-

I want to let you know that I "The T. U. U. C. is determined don't want to be a member of the Boy Scouts any more. You sent me here to the Young Pioneer Camp send information about the Pioneers

against them. I am here only a short time, but I learned a lot. I learned that I must fight with the workers and their children, and that To Organize Young Negro Workers.

"In the existing trade unions the Long Imprisonment recently, when Lloyd George at- young workers must raise the questacked the plan, that "England is tion of the T. U. U. C. and put not committed to it" and "We have forth their candidates to go as delegates to the convention. In the factories and mines the young workers must elect shop committees, trial of West Ukrainian revolution-It is significant at this moment, These shop committees should send aries in Lemberg has come to its delegates to the regional confer- end. Twelve of the accused were

ences of the T. U. E. L. "At the convention there will be ranging from four years to ten organized a special youth confer- months. ence that will make a thorough anal- quitted. The accused had all purysis of the conditions of the youth sued only perfectly lawful activiin industry and will find effective ties in the working class movement ways and means to organize the and the sentence passed on them young workers into militant trade has no legal basis whatsoever. It unions. The convention will take is simply an act of intimidation, by immediate steps to organize the which the Pilsudski regime hopes to young Negro workers, who are even put down the resistance of the op-

economic youth demands will be worked out for the purpose of young Communist, sentenced to four the young workers.

Demands of Youth at Convention. ago, has now been arrested in Kosice "At this convention we will also to serve his time. Lövy returned lay the basis for strong youth sec- where he had been kept in prison tions in the trade unions which will from Hungary a short time ago, "1. Six-hour day for young work- ing conditions because of his poliers under 18 years. No overtime.

under 21 years. "3. Against the speed-up system, abolition of piece work, for the lim- dergo. itation of the speed of the belt; 15 minutes rest intervals twice daily.

The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisie, to save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative.—Karl Marx "4. Against all kinds of child la-"5. Four weeks' vacation with pay each year. "6. Re-emplo; nent of all unem-

ployed and vocational training and

"The American young workers are

general education in factory schools for young workers under 18 years at regular trade union wages and trade union supervision. "7. Unemployment relief and social insurance.

white children, and Negro children As an agency in spreading propa- I like the camp for that reason. I & Schlesinger that this will not go
on indefinitely; that steps will be
therland of the working class all over the world, on the one hand, and over the world, on the one hand, and over the world, on the one hand, and the world of the working class all over the world, on the one hand, and the world of the working class all over the world, on the one hand, and the world of the working class all over the world, on the one hand, and the world of the working class all over the world of the world of the working class all over the world of t working class organization for chil- I was always told to "Be pre-

hosses will start another war, for

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No Illusions on Gastonia

THE change of venue which transferred the case of the Gastonia prisoners from that city to the neighboring county seat of Charlotte, N. C., by no means indicates a desire on the part of the court to be "fair and impartial." It is a move calculated to deceive the working class of the United States that has already, in large numbers, shown a determination to fight against this attempt at legalized murder on the part of the lackeys of the Manville-Jenckes corporation.

The southern textile workers have shown that they will resist the stretch-out system, fight for a living wage and the eight-hour day. It is because the National Textile Workers Union is a coordinating force waging a drive that has already set in motion a tremendous movement that will embrace the 300,000 textile workers of the South that the national and local leaders of the union are today in the shadow of the electric chair. In preparing for the legal murder of these workers the business elements of Gastonia, lackeys of the mill owners, were mobilized into terrorist bands, with the ignorant and vicious Gastonia Gazette carrying on a campaign of incitement to lynching. Even lawyers for the defense were threatened with murder in the stores and streets of Gastonia. The whole murder setting was exposed to the working class by the revolutionary press and by the demonstrations under the leadership of the International Labor Defense.

On the eve of the trial the Bessemer City Southern Textile Conference was held and created machinery for leading the mass movement in one united drive for economic demands of the southern mill slaves.

The change of venue was a gesture on the part of the court to try to create the illusion of "fairness, impartiality and justice," to try to offset the effect of the working class demonstrations. All the deceptive talk of the prosecution that the case "is to be tried on its merits" and that "the social, political and religious views of the defendants are not on trial" is merely part of the attempt to arrest the movement of the working class to liberate the victims of the mill owners. For workers to succumb to such illusions is to yield to the wiles of the assassins and make certain in Charlotte the repetition on a large scale of the murders of Sacco and Vanzetti.

There is one fundamental fact that must always be kept in mind in cases of trial of workers before capitalist courts. That is that the courts are part of the machinery of the capitalist state. The state exists for one purpose only—to enable the ruling class to maintain its rule and impose its will by force and violence upon the working class. There is no such thing as an impartial capitalist court. The court that tries the Gastonia victims, whether it sits in Charlotte or elsewhere, is a part of the machinery of class suppression maintained as part of the government of the country, and it will strive to stop the mass movement of the Southern mill workers by "making an example" of the Gastonia prisoners.

There is only one thing that will save the Gastonia victims from legalized, judicial, class murder and that is the mass action of the working class of the United States and of ing in Gastonia among the property

It is imperative, if these workers are to be granted their freedom, that the most determined, militant and aggressive campaign be carried on in their behalf. We have made it impossible for the conspirators to perpetrate their crime against the working class in Gastonia. We must continue and intensify the drive and make it impossible for them to carry out their plot anywhere.

The wisest publicity must be given this case. Not only must all workers in America be aroused, but the international working class must again, in larger numbers than in the Sacco and Vanzetti struggle, vent their fury against the murderous hirelings of American imperialism, the detestible Uncle Shylock of the world, the exploiter and butcher of the

Tammany Clubs for Strikers; Praise for Fakers

THE Tammany Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sends a letter of congratulation to Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union because of the success achieved in turning the organization into a company union.

A similar letter was sent to the heads of the various employers' groups, in which he praised them and the "labor leaders" alike for establishing "peace in the industry," a peace that places the workers at the mercy of the bosses and stimulates the growth of the sweat-shop system.

For workers, organizations that fight against the employers and for decent conditions for the working class, Tammany has only the most bitter hatred and uses police clubs, black-jacks, armored motorcycles, riot guns and other instruments of terror, besides maintaining a special gang of strikebreakers and scab herders known as the industrial squad.

By praising Schlesinger and Company the Tammany governor places the seal of approval upon the Tammanysocialist party combination against the working class.

Clubs and terror for strikers, bouquets and other laurels for the fakers who sell out labor is the labor policy of Tam--anv and its socialist allies.

AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR! IN DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION!

By Fred Ellis



Manville-Jenckes vs. N.T.W.U.

By LISTON M. OAK.

The following report of the arguments that preceded the decision of the court for change of venue in the Gastonia case was written before the ruling was made. It shows the nature of the evidence submitted by the two the medium of this trial. It shows, too, the mill owners' paper, the Gastonia Gazette, and the workers' paper, the Daily Worker, locking horns in the midst of the trial.-Editor.

The defense counsel yesterday introduced hundreds of copies of the office of this organ of the mill owners upon the heads of the defendants.

This morning the defense produced over a hundred affidavits showing the state of prejudice existowners from whom the jurors will be drawn. These affidavits came largely from workers but there were I see them every morning, whose customers are workers who these working girlsmade affidavits that a fair trial would be impossible in Gaston effect that even attorneys engaged by the International Labor Defense held under their armsare not safe in this town. Their walking to work, lives have been threatened on sev-Gastonia made affidavits that friends of theirs who were in symstatements to them that a fair trial impossible but that they were fidavit or to testify in court be- through the turnstiles, cause not only would their jobs or their businesses be jeopardized but rushing into the human trainthat their personal safety was at and lost. . . .

Witnesses Threatened.

Affidavits were made by many these working girls. . . . members of the union who were witnesses of the shooting, stating that they had been repeatedly threatened and told that if they dared to tes- as they walk through the streets tify "they would regret it to their dying day." Stones have been thrown or stand in the subway trains; at some of them.

There was an affidavit which told bury their faces in their newspapers; about the planned attack on the W tion of a committee of 200 workers organized at a Rex mill meeting, clutching at the straps with feeble hands, to guard the colony.

Tom Jimison made an affidavit in whih he told about the threat that had been made to him that faces tired and emptyany lawyer who dared to come to tired before the day has commenced. . . . Gastonia to defend these damed bastards will never get out of town O, Working girls-

The owner of the property where the tent colony stands made an af- as I watch you fidavit that he has been repeatedly in the grey pall of morning, threatened and attempts made to strikers from the property.

Clean Class Lines

These affidavits show clearly that feeble and afraid . . . sentiment for and against the strikers and union organizers who hurrying to work are charged with sender is divided in the grey pall of morning. . . .

The Class Nature of the Gastonia Case Is Manifested in All Events

class whose prosperity is dependent I.L.D. upon the mills which control Gastonia, including the police and the courts are overwhelmingly of the

classes fighting each other thru ers, the capitalists and the middle fendants, the N.T.W.U. and the fort to counter-balance the reading In answer to these affidavits of the defense the prosecution pro-

duced 67 affidavits stating that a opinion that the defendants fair trial was possible in Gastonia. whether guilty or not are enemies The social composition of these 67 of society and it will be a service who were willing to sign the mimeoto Gastonia to electrocute them." graphed form widely circulated by

On the other hand the workers the Manville-Jencks' attorneys was Gastonia Gazette to show examples who form the overwhelming ma- as follows: 12 real estate and inof the stream of poisonous villifi- jority of the population and the surance men; 8 professionals, doccation poured out from the editorial small storekeepers whom they pa- tors, lawyers, etc.; two public of-

Working Girls

By ABRAHAM WARSHOFSKY

on the subway trains,

County. The defense attorneys and walking to the subway trains.

themselves made affidavits to the with their lunches wrapped in newspaper or brown tissue paper,

eral occasions. Many citizens of and riding in the crowded subway trains . . .

I see them every morningpathy with the defense had made crowds upon crowds of working girls,

walking by twos and chatting, afraid to sign their names to an af- or one by one, descending the stairs to the subway,

Every morning I see themsome of them are pretty, healthy, laugh and sing

others are ugly and pimpled-

I. R. tent colony last week which while some are sickly, sad. . . . was frustrated by the prompt ac- they stand in the crowded subway trains

> blinking at the dim electric lights with tear-drenched eyes ...

my heart, the heart of a worker, goes out to you

intimidate him into driving the walking to your shops and offices and factories, walking and talking . . .

singing and weeping . . . hurrying to work

men, one wealthy farmer and two workers who are called "bosses' pets" by the union members.

Read Daily Worker

The prosecution also read voluminously from the files of the on class lines,-tl.at the mill own- tronize are solidly back of the de- "Daily Worker" evidently in an efyesterday by the defense counsel of the Gastonia Gazette. Thus the organ of the Communist Party was very sharply and dramatically contrasted, before a court-room jammed with workers, with the organ of the Manville-Jencks Co.

It was the effort of Solicitor Carpenter to show by reading the "Daily Worker" that "the Communists themselves say that the overwhelming majority of the population of Gastonia are sympathetic with them, the union and the defendants-everybody except a few mill owners and big business men-If this is true then why cannot they have a fair trial here?'

The obvious answer, of course, is that the jury will not be drawn from the workers nor from sympathetic liberals but exclusively from property owners who have been sounded out in advance to make sure that they are prejudiced. The Labor Defender organ of the National office of the I. L. D. and the Gastonia Labor Defense of the I. L. D. were both read in court by Solicitor Carpenter while the court-room full of workers listened with keen interest and evident approval of the articles read.

During a rocess in the morning hundreds of workers crowded up to the railing to greet the class war prisoners and express their solidity with them.

Would Kill "Agitators"

With each passing hour of the trial the atmosphere grows more tense as the opposing counsel both sharpen their attacks and steel their determination: one to get rid of the "troublesome agitators" by electrocution or imprisonment and the other to defend these strikers and union organizers whose militant fight on behalf of their class has brought down upon their heads the threat of capitalist "justice."

It has been obvious from the very beginning of the trial that the state ment of the prosecution that this is an ordinary criminal case, not a controversy between capital and labor, not another Sacco-Vanzetti case, not a trial of Communism but merely an ordinary murder trial, is a futile attempt to cover up and camouflage their determination to get rid of the Union leaders at all costs by whatever methods are necessary. They will attempt to preserve "respectability," the illusion of impartial justice.

But the real issues in this case will not down. The fact that this case arose out of a capital and labor controversy that the fundamental rights of the workers are involved comes out persistently in every speech made by either of the opposing counsel. The prosecution would like to obscure the issues, would like to lide the fact that the rights of the workers to organize, strike and defend themselves are involved, but this they cannot do

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THE PARTY CLEANSING.

MEKHOVA and Serge attended the Party-cleansing at the Factory Group. Serge because he had been specially attached to it and Polia because she had been unable to attend the cleansing in her own

The Group meeting opened in the large hall of the club. A large number of people were present. Non-members of the Communist Party had been invited, and they filled rows and rows of seats. The Communists were in two front rows and the non-Party workers filled the rest of the hall. The mirrors around the room reflected the crowd in an infinite series, so that it appeared that there were thousands of people present. Actually there were one hundred and thirty. Gleb sat at the table in front of the stage. A chandelier of fifty electric lights flashed and sparkled with its crystal pendants and chains.

The two members of the Special Commission were strangers. Both wore military coats and caps. One had prominent cheekbones and was so dark he was almost black; his brow, nose and chin were dotted with grey warts. It was impossible to know whether he was smiling or in a rage. The other one was gaunt, with a pale face and a beard like a besom. He was constantly taking it between three fingers and pulling it. When he sat down he shrivelled up into the smallest possible compass. When he raised his eyes they disappeared under the half-closed lids. When he interrogated a Communist, summoned before him, he did not look at him, but spoke as though he were addressing someone else. He did not seem to look at the Party card belonging to the questioned person, which he would be pressing between his thin stiff fingers.

SERGE heard a murmur behind him.

"He's a hard one, he is. He'll grind us to hell. He's going to take our pants down all right! And the other-did you see him? He purrs like a tiger!

And when the gaunt man called Gromada, Serge could not catch whether it was he who spoke or the man beside him. Again he heard a whisper behind.

"Did you hear that, like a bloody ventriloquist! He'll skin us

The whisperer choked with laughter.

Gromada came out of hte crowd and leaped up to the table like a hare, stretching out his nose towards the bony man.

Again behind Serge came that sobbing laugh, and the voice could not resist shouting: "Blow your nose, Comrade Gromada; relieve yourself while you

Whether Gromada's nose was running, or whether he was just scared, no one knew; but he put his finger to his nostril and gave a

whistling sniff. The hall rocked with laughter, and behind Serge a screeching laugh

Gleb was convulsed with laughter, his cheeks blown out like bellows. The pimples of the first member of the Commission were jumping up and down with merriment. Gleb struck the bell and raised his

"Order, Comrades! Be serious! This is a serious business, Com-

THE gaunt member of the Commission was still deaf and immovable. He just pulled his beard with three fingers with a kind of milking

"Comrade Gromada—your autobiography?"

"This is my autobiography, Comrade: a working proletarian, a poor working dog, ever since I was a little child. I need not discuss now how wonderfully we were exploited by the Capitalists. You yourself can see how consumption has got me by the chest, and so on, and so forth. . .

And from behind a whisper:

"Ah, he's going it! He's showing his teeth, the son of a bitch!"

"When did you enter the Party?"

"Under the new Soviet regime-making a year."

"And why didn't you enter it before?" 'What apprentice becomes a master before his time? Haven't you ever been an apprentice, Comrade? An apprentice has to go through the mill, and so on, and so forth.

"I've asked you why you entered the Party so late?" "I'm trying to tell you... I was being danced around in the civil war. Everybody went off their heads in that time."

"Right you are, Gromada! Go on! They were all crazy then!" "Were you with the Red-Greens?"

"I wasn't, Comrade, actually with them over the mountains, what you might call . . . but I went up to the mountains, daily, and so forth. . . . I wasn't beyond the mountains. . . . But I didn't make life any sweeter for the White soldiers and the bandits. There was a gang of us with Dasha, putting the screws on them."

"So you were not with the Red-Greens. You preferred to stay at home and wait for good weather, eh?"

GROMADA sensed peril in the questions of this bony man. The questions bristled with spite and facts. This gaunt man was getting all round him with his obstinate questions, and in every word there lay hidden a serpent which was stinging him painfully but invisibly. When Gromada felt this, he suddenly became still and hatred flashed in his eyes. Perhaps the thin man noticed it or he was tired of Gromada. He scribbled something with a pencil and waved him away.

'You may go. Does anyone want to say anything regarding Comrade Gromada :

"Gromada? Oh, Gromada's a trump. He'll give anyone forty points and win!" "Next-Comrade Savchuk!"

The crowd stirred, whispered and began to laugh.

Savchuk, in a long coarse linen blouse without a belt, hairy, in torn trousers and barefooted, walked up, jostling and elbowing the people as they looked wonderingly at him and grasped him by the

"Heh, you damned cooper! Be careful there!" Savchuk stood morose before the table and, holding his fists apart, began to nod his woolly head.

"Eh, you, Comrade Cleanser, don't trouble me about my life biography! 'Why? It is necessary; all our examinations are based on it."

"Don't poke into my rotten life. You've got no interest in it. Phew, enough! I'm a cooper-make barrels. Just now I'm not working at that, because the coopers' workshop at the factory is a muckheap. But if Gleb-this bastard here-will only shift himself for all he's worth, the saws will begin to hum, and then we'll get some new

"You have written here that you've beaten someone on the head lately and that you'll land someone else. Whose head have you beaten and about whom are you speaking?"

SAVCHUK'S face was swollen and the veins on his brow and neck were thick like twisted cords. He stuck his fists further out and his eyes were filled with laughter and anger. Everyone opened their ears. They were hoping that Savchuk would explode with all his force and that there would be an uproar and some fun. Everyone knew how Savchuk burst out with words like dynamite-straight out, without thinking of consequences. A hoarse laugh rolled in his throat, but did not rise to his hairy face. The rush of blood to his head made it jerk rhythmically.

"I have smashed these dirty bastards and will go on trying to smash them-the villains! Just new masters and bourgeoisie-gapers and wasters. . . Over on those seats there are sitting mechanics with whom I've had to fight too. . . They were driving me crazy with their pipe-lighters, which was all that interested them. There's more than one devil, we must fight him everywhere! Under the old regime, they used to sit in automobiles, showing off! And now they're

showing off in the same way, hitting our brothers. "Who is hitting our Comrades of the Party and the Soviets? Speak more concretely."

Someone in the back rows was gabbling and hiccupping, then shouted in uncontrollable joy: "Eh, Savchuk! Let them know about it! To hell with all that

snuffling crowd! Show them up." Again the hall broke out into laughter, which gradually died down into the stillness which awaits something sensational. Just one last voice, from the back rows again, a voice broken with

a cough, bellowing loud: "Give him one on the jaw, the damn fool! What's he trying to stuff our heads with anyway?"

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