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Gastonia Detendants Shall Burn! --- Says Carpenter, Manville-Jenckes Prosecutor WILL DEMAND ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR Under One Condition SMALL FRY ARE LATEST STIMSON FIGHTING LIKE THAT OF THIRTEEN PRISONERS HE DECLARES Only Must Daily Be WIPED OUT IN NOTE PAVES WAY **DURING AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESS** 

#### Tremendous Workers' Protest and Strong **Defense** Imperative

N.I.W.U Combines Drive For Charlotte Meet With Rally For Defense

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 9.-The State of North Carolina will be satisfied only with first degree murder verdicts-the electric chair-for the thirteen men defendants in the gigantic trial of the National Textile Workers' Union members at Gastonia, Solicitor John G. Carpenter, chief of the Manville-Jenckes' battery of lawyers told a capitalist press correspon-

dent, Henry Lesesne, of the In-\* ternational News Service, in a special interview here today. ASSAULT VICTIM

The policy of the prosecution has obviously been to quell the mass protest by pretending to abate the ferocity of its attack. The change of venue, the postponement of the trial to Aug. 26, and the gesture of Southern "chivalry" in reducing charges against the three women leaders, Sophie Melvin, Amy Schechmurder were the highlights in the campaign to make it easier to send the 13 men to the electric chair, and the three women to long prison terms.

fooled by these gestures, and the hard reality.

#### Support Arrested.

The arrested leaders maintain work, they were perfectly correct in de- Struck over the head by two meetings and an intensive organiza- taken to the hospital. tional campaign for its conference

DEATH

ter and Vera Bush to second degree Teems Attacked Near Amalgamated Office

(Special to the Daily Worker.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-

Solicitor Carpenter's bald state-ment of the intention of the bosses' League, and a working-class fighter courts to legally murder the strike for many years, may die as a re leaders because they defended the sult of the murderous attack tent colony from the attack of an made upon him yesterday by Hillarmed gang headed by the police, man-Chatman thugs near the headwill awaken these workers who were quarters of the Amalgamated Clothconsistent campaign in the Southern Genesee Hospital suffering from ing Workers. He is now in the press assuring a "fair trial," to concussions of the brain and a fractured skull. The attack was made

while Teems was on his way to

fending those living in the colony blows from a hammer in the hand from what might have been a sec- of one of the gangsters, Teems ond Ludlow massacre. The Nation- staggered into a doorway near the al Textile Workers Union, while pre- scene of the attack in Clinton Ave., paring through widespread mass North. He collapsed there and was

**REPORT ZEPPELIN** 

BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- Aided by ex-

strong winds which pushed the dirig-

ible along far above its normal

cruising rate of 35 miles an hour,

the Graf Zeppelin had reached the

movement.

To Hit Frameup at Welcome

to 3 Gastonia Women Monday

Demonstrate for Union, ILD, WIR

tasks. Among these are the es-

tablishment of a national co-

the Wall St. backed world flight.

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contra-posed classes: bourgeoisie and pro-letariat.—Marx.

Attack Planned.

Yesterday, C. C. Wu, the representative at Washington of the murderous imperialistic puppet government of Chiang Kai Shek, had a secret conference at the state department of Morgan's government at Washington. It is known that the question of the attack against the Soviet Union was discussed. No one can doubt that the Hoover outfit is doing everything in its power to incite international armed intervention in the hope of destroying the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union. Just as Chiang Kai Shek and the Kuomintang butchers have tortured and beheaded thousands upon thousands of Chinese revolutionists, so the whole imperialistic front would carry out the extermination of the workers and peasant masses of the Soviet Union if they ever get the upper hand.

The Daily Worker is the one paper in the English language that exposes the diabolical schemes of Hoover, Stimson and Co. against the Soviet Union. One of the most effective weapons against imperialistic war will be taken from the hands of the working class if the Daily is forced to suspend.

When this country openly enters war, one of the first acts of the imperialistic government at Washington will be the suspension of the Daily Worker. But we will fight against imperialism to the last. If we are forced to lower our banners, we will do it while fighting face to face with the enemy. Such temporary suspension would be no disgrace. On the contrary, it would be an honor, a tribute to our revolutionary integrity. And it would be only temporary, because under other forms we would carry on the revolutionary struggle until we have vanquished capitalism and can again publish the Daily and as many other papers as we desire.

But should we be forced to suspend before the enemy has moved with full force against us; should we be forced, as we once were, to suspend because of lack of funds from our readers and supporters, that would be a disgrace, a deep humiliation to us and to the whole revolutionary movement.

We are sure, if for a moment, you think of what difficulties you would have explaining to your shopmates the suspension of the Daily because of lack of support, you will do everything you can to see that funds are rushed at once to The Daily Worker, 26 Union Square.

We face the gravest danger of another suspension, hich will mean the last unless funds come in within twenty-

Forced to Suspend STOCK DECLINE TO ATTACK USSR Federal Reserve Ruling | Wu, Called by Phone to

Sends Issues Down State Department the Toboggan Admits Confab

London Reserve Hit Cannot Disclose Plans Fighting Still in Progress in East End, Work-

**On Wall Street** 

BULLETIN

Sterling has declined on the

New York stock exchange to a

point where it will be profitable

to ship gold from London to New

York. The low point was reached

Thursday before the announce-

ment of the federal reserve bank

rise in the rediscount rate and on

Friday sterling sank still lower.

This creates a critical situation

in London and endangers the gold

reserve of the Bank of England,

which is already below the mini-

mum of 150,000,000 pounds, due

to heavy shipments to France dur-

ing the past month. Special pres-

sure was started on sterling as

a reply to Philip Snowden's fight

at the Hague against the Young

plan, which is regarded by the

British imperialist government as

a crushing blow against English

bankers and industrialists. New

York bankers are buying London

balances for the purpose of "ear-

marking" London gold and hold-

ing it in Europe for investments

on continental Europe, thus sav-

Friday was one of the worst

days in the history of the New York stock exchange for the small

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**KILLED.** 7 HURT

IN TANKER BLAST

ing the cost of transportation.

Billions of Dollars Lost Harbin Lumber Yards Are Burned

> BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 9 .- The government and diplomatic circles here received information from Poland that the Polish government is taking advantage of the attention of the world on the imperialist maneuvers against the U. S. S. R. to do a little imperialist work itself. The plan reported is for the Polish army and irregulars to suddenly invade Lithuania and set up a puppet government in Kovno.

\* \* \* WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The admission of state department officials today, in the absence of Secretary of State Stimson, that a new note had been handed Chiang Kaishek's minister. Wu, is taken here to indicate that the Wall Street gov-

ernment is taking further steps to carry out its intrigue for intervention in Manchuria against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Dr. Wu was hurriedly summoned

by telegram to meet the executives of his imperialist masters in the war, state and navy departments building. He went, and when he came out he smilingly told newspaper men that he had 'discussed the Chinese Eastern Railway question with the state department and its advisors, but that "the nature of the development he had under discussion was such that it could not be made public at present." Former U. S. Minister to China,

Of Boss Attack

The present move of the building

week, the call for the meeting says,

is an indication that they are pre-

in recalling the five-day

ing Place.

bosses

ent, and left with him.

# **MAY DAY BREAKS OUT ON EVE OF DEMONSTRATIONS**

Armed Workers Resist Police Attack When **Counter-Demonstration** is Banned

ing Class District

BERLIN, Aug. 9.-For the second time this year street fighting between police and workers led by the Communist Party broke out in the east end here this afternoon.

One Communist is reported to have been severely wounded and two police are believed to have been killed in the fighting so far. Exact figures, however, are still unobtainable.

The authorities state that fighting, similar to that which broke out on May Day, is being repeated in the streets of the east end today. The Communist Party is stated to have ordered the workers to hold the streets against the police attack.

Indications of restlessness were apparent throughout this working class district all during the day, as the workers prepared to protest against the republican demonstrations tomorrow and Sunday.

The Communist Party had planned a counter-demonstration which has been banned by the police, who feared that the demonstration might develop into armed fighting between the workers and the police and fascists.

Although the official report states that "quiet has been restored" in the east end tonight, shooting is still audible there and it is evident that fighting is in progress.



With U.S. Empire

rialism better and more frankly

Stanley Zasdzinski, 40. one of the THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 9 .--Crae, accompanied Wu to the ap- 300 Cavalry Cemetery strikers who In the short session today of the ore than a week ago, finance commission of the Young

in Charlotte October 12 and 13, sup-(Continued on Page Five)

**JACOBS STILL IN** CRITICAL STATE

Gangster Victim Near Point of Death

The condition of Jack Jacobs, the cloak cutter who was attacked by I. L. G. W. gangsters, and who is now lying in Bellevue Hospital, still critical. He is a victim of the same methods as are used by the Hillman-Chatman bureaucrats **OFF BRITISH ISLES** Rochester.

Large numbers of left wing workers continued to visit the hospital yesterday and inquire about Jacobs' condition. Whether or not Jacobs will live is not yet known, but even if he does it will take many months before he is able to be up and about.

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Morrow Move Seen in **Government** Action

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.-Com munists from Central and South America seeking refuge in Mexico will not be permitted to enter the country, it was officially announced by the ministry of the interior today in connection with a report that 100 refugees are attempting to find asylum here.

Instructions have been sent to im-

same time that a large number, (the in the Gastonia trial, on Monday and relief. exact number unspecified) of Rus- night in Central Opera House, 67th An overflow crowd is expected to darity from the working class of incarcerated in punishment cells. cently "because of seditious activi- mighty demonstration against the arranged by the New York District of the United States. ties. The deportation details are a monstrous conspiracy by which the of the International Labor Defense, In order that the reception these firemen were called and while the

Only partially conscious, Teems was hardly able to give a description of the thugs.

four hours to ensure our existence. The capitalist class should never be permitted to get He said he was on his way to away with a battle so easily. work at the Payne Tailoring Com-

pany, 411 Clinton Ave., No., about :30, when he passed the head-**Foster Tells of Preparation** quarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, at No. 476. As he valked, a sedan stopped at the curb for Cleveland Convention Made a human torch out of John Ward, a watchman on the ship, just ahead of him. When he was abreast of the car, two men jumped

Without a word, one of the men Expect 600-700 Delegates; Mine, Auto, Food, clothes aflame, 75 feet in the air, drew a hammer from his coat pocket Continued on Page Three) Marine, Needle Workers Represented

> The prospects for the success of | ordinating center to connect up the forthcoming Trade Union Unity the left wing unions and work of Convention to be held in Cleveland. the T. U. E. L. groups in the old Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 for the purpose unions, to lay out a practical proof laying the basis for a new fightgram for organizing the unorganing trade union center in the United ized, to unite the workers against States was discussed yesterday by the growing war danger and for William Z. Foster, national secre-

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ceptional weather conditions and by tary, and John Williamson, assistant national secretary of the Trade PLAN RECEPTION Union Educational League which is organizing the conference. The convention, Foster said, will TO USSR FLIERS British channel this morning, 700 be one of the outstanding events in miles from the end of its first on the history of the American labor

Between 600 and 700 delegates, A conference to prepare for the A conference to prepare for the details of the blocky matched deta representing thousands of organized and unorganized workers, will be present at the conference, ke said. "It will have many important

Standard Oil Guilty of Murder CALL BUILDING

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 9.-The greed for profits of the Standard WORKERS' MEET Oil Company of New Jersey, which even extended to its neglect to repair a broken steam pipe on the tanker William Rockefeller, today

burning him to a crisp, when a blast o nthe tanker threw him, and injured seven other members bricklayers, electricians, plumbers,

of the tanker's crew. The William Rockefeller, 21,000ton hell-hole, burst into five succes- Union Educational League for Fri-

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**POLISH WORKERS' BODY IN MOSCOW** 

Pravda Hails Group the industry. The corrupt union officialdom is

Fighting Fascism doing nothing to meet this situation, (Wireless to Inprecorr.) the call continues, and with the building industry in an ever-increas-LUBLIN, Poland, Aug. 9.- The details of the bloody massacre of ing slump, both the speed up and (Continued on Page Five)

flight to New York in the mono-plane "Land of the Soviets" has The iron-clad censorship of the Pil-Build shop committees and draw the more militant members into the Communist Party.

been called for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., to which all trade unions and workers' fraternal organizations sympathetic to the Sov- killed, six severely wounded and shops and factories, are invited to gradient to gradie assault. Lublin prison was little

The conference, to be held under better than a shambles after it was the auspices of the Friends of the over. The prison contains 120 polit-Workers to Greet Bush, Schechter, Melvin; to Soviet Union, is the outgrowth of a ical prisoners and 47 common prispreliminary meeting last Friday, at- oners. On International Red Day tended by 75 delegates. The tenta- the political prisoners, all thrown tive reception committee points out into jail for their opposition to the The great welcome that the work- the southern mill workers and to that the crew of the Soviet plane fascist Pilsudski regime, committed

migration authorities at all ports of ers of New York will give to Vera the joint drive of the International are the first emissaries of good will the heinous crime of singing the In-

sian workers have been deported re- St. and Third Ave., will also be a attend this welcome which has been Soviet Russia to the working class The prisoners, unintimidated, bar- in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irv- gathering will be the selection of ricaded the cell doors. Police and ing Place.

mill owners of North Carolina hope the Workers International Relief flyers deserve may be accorded latter played a hose on the prison- the first step in the organization munists, the Mexican government obviously intends to include all op-ponents of American imperialism south of the latest fruits of Morrow's di-the latest fruits of Morrow's di-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the campaign of the National defendants are making through va-to the hangmen of the working class. plomacy are here being gathered. Textile Workers Union to organize (Continued on Page Fivo) (Continued on Page Three) the hangmen of the working class.



plan conference here, Snowden, the was yesterday shot and killed by labor party minister of the exchescabe.

His body was discovered just out- quer, who represents British impeside Calvary cemetery on Betts Ave., Maspeth, Queens.

#### Blessed By Church.

parently with the full blessing of St. Patrick's Cathedral which is the less the Young plan is so modified made a human torch out of John TUEL Section Warns trustee of the cemetery where the strikers are fighting for a wage inrease.

Philip Nuninziotti, a strikebreaker, was arrested charged with firing other eventualities as it is in the A mass meeting of all carpenters, the shot that killed Zasadzinski. It is expected, however, that he and painters is called by the Buildwill be released just as soon as the land's market, cease immediately. ing Trades Section of the Trade influential roman catholic interests fighting the strikers give the high founded rumor among the attaches day evening, Aug. 16, at 7:30 in sign to their friends in the Tam- of the conference that Snowden is Irving Plaza hall, 15th St. and Irvmany police department.

May Frame Strikers.

The shooting is said to have oc-

that they could dig. There is a strong possibility that been aroused considerably through the police will attempt to frame-up the revelation that before the repaone of the strikers. Several of them rations conference in Paris the Britwere severely grilled by them yes- tish, Italian and French financial exterday afternoon.

After every revolution marking a progressive phase in the class strug-gle, the purely repressive character of the State power stands out in bolder and bolder relief.—Marx.

Shoe Labor Form Industrial Union at Conference Today

#### Call for Shop Delegate System; Will Elect **Delegates to Cleveland Conference**

The first outstanding conference | ent Shoe Workers Union, which be-Bush, Amy Schechter and Sophie Labor Defense and Workers Inter- from the workers and peasants of ternationale in the courtyard. This Unity Convention will be held to- everywhere as a result of its fightpreparatory to the Trade Union came an example to shoe workers The ministry announced at the Melvin, the three women defendants national Relief for Gastonia defense the U. S. S. R. and carry with them so infuriated the authorities that the day and tomorrow when several ing policies, will open the confergreetings and expressions of soli- class war prisoners were violently hundred delegates meet at a con- ence today.

elegates to the Trade Union Unity The conference, which will take Convention to be held in Cleveland By the term Latin American Com-munists, the Mexican government into where of the best union. The meeting in New York est number of symmathetic organ-carbine fire, slaughtering and wound-shoe, hide and leather workers, is being called by the Independent Action" being distributed to thou- ed bandit, king of Afghanistan. The bourgeois newspapers report Shoe Workers Union and the Trade sands of shoe workers throughout

the East. Pick Cleveland Delegates. Fred Biedenkapp, of the Independ-

than any of his Tory predecessors, continued his intransigent stand. He The murder of the striker was ap-France, Belgium, Italy and Gernotified the representatives of many that the conference ends unthat England gets \$13,500,000 more annually of the German war loot, that England's whole share is to be paid unconditionally and not left to Young plan, and that payment in goods, which is destructive of Eng-There is an apparently well packed, ready to leave Monday.

Germany Dubious.

In summing up the crisis the only curred when a fight started between thing the German delegates would the strikers and a contingent of say today was that if a fulfillment paring to launch a drive on the scabs who were about to enter the of Snowden's demands envisaged an building trades workers in order to cemetery. Two hundred of them had increase in Germany's reparations establish open shop conditions in been hired immediately after the burdens beyond the Young plan, the walkout began to bury bodies in Reich representatives were not willtrenches and such separate graves ing even to discuss the matter.

The suspicion of the Germans has perts held a conference in London to discuss methods of procedure and that they had reached a general agreement.

French Capital Furious. PARIS, France, Aug. 9. - Coment among leading French finaniers is extremely bitter against England for her demands. The French government feels that her many sacrifices to American bondholders guarantee U. S. support in her quarrel with England over the division of the war spoils. It is well known here that there is an irreconcilable clash between British and American imperialism, the only problem being to which side France should sell herself. The present cir-(Continued on Page Three)

Try to Assassinate Sakao, Bandit King

When the bandit-king was returning from Maidaw to Kabul, the cap-Delegates are expected from Phil-ital, a bullet aimed at his automo-(Continued on Page Five) for bile crashed into the windshield.

#### Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

WEAR CALMENT AND CARA

#### MUNITION LABOR The Split in the Labor Congress of the Philippine Islands MASS RALLIES ANSWERED CALL IN order to understand the split in the Congress Obrero de Filipinas IN FRISCO TO declared for national isolation by a AGENTS OF U.S. IMPERIALISTS AND NATIVE BOURGEOISIE demagogic statement to the press that they are for the Filipinos and Philippine Labor Congress) which **ON INT'L RED DA** FAIL TO CAPTURE CONGRESS occurred at the May 1st Congress against alliances with workers of we must understand the character other countries.

determination to make a change.

They have developed their Marxian

Reorganization and Revival.

During recent months the mili-

strikes, and completed a Unity Pact

between the organized Chinese work-

ers in the Philippines and the C. O.

factory committees and a basis for

building industrial unions; they took

up the demands of the unemployed

workers whose members are increas-

ing; they issued their manifestoes

declaring for complete independence,

and for a workers' political party;

they denounced the politicians of the

old parties and announced them-

selves in favor of the class strug-

gle-all of which is but a reflex of

the changing economic and political

## **Big** Rallies

feat the Bosses' War" and "De-fend the Soviet Union" was the main feature of the Red Day demonstrations in Connecticut. Defying the intimidation by their bosses and the ammunition workers demonstra-

Factory noon hour meetings, 325,000 live in Manila. thousands of copies of the special editions of the ammunitions shop first-rate importance and extend tation of the protesting workers and fathers who cleared and improved bulletins, 25,000 leaflets with a par-1,152 miles from North to South, peasants by centralizing the control these lands, which are now being ticular appeal to the ammunition and lay across some of the main of the land and developing new proworkers, and open air meetings in the proletarian residential districts were part of the preparations for were part of the preparations for fleet is maintained and the islands Red Day lay abreast of the coast of Asia,

#### Authorities Excited.

Much to the discomfort of the of Japanese territory, in Formosa, right to exploit the Filipino worklocal bourgeoisie the workers of the in the North, to within a few miles ers and peasants is shown by the Winchester Arms and Ammunition of British Borneo in the South; and fact that out of the total value of plant were the first to openly pre- will no doubt play an important part exports from the Philippines in 1928, 50 per cent of the crops as rent in pare to mobilize for Red Day. Dis-in the next world war centered in the amounting to Pesos 310,112,092, kind, together with exorbitant inregarding the increased intimidation Pacific.

the bosses practiced since the re- Like all other colonial countries, cent Communist raid upon the city the Philippines are predominantly council meeting following the fatal agricultural. The aim of the Ameriexplosions in the plant, hundreds of can imperialists, of course, is the workers attended the noon hour control of the basic products and Pesos. Thus we see the "beneficial meetings of the Party held in the raw materials, and to utilize the results" of economic and political envery heart of the factory. Two days Philippines as a market for U. S. slavement of the Filipino workers before Red Day, Peter Chaunt, Dis- manufactured goods. The Philip- and peasants, which is being carried trict organizer of the Communist pines rank first in the production of out with the assistance of the na-Party, was arrested while speaking to hundreds of Winchester workers third of the world's supply of copra, forces. in the center of the factory plant. and hold a natural monopoly in The ammunition workers resented abaca, which produces an unequalled emphatically the cops' pulling hemp for rope manufacture. To-Chaunt down from the truck from gether with tobacco and sugar, these has capitulated can be judged by on May 1st, primarily in protest were preparing to "pack" the conwhich he addressed the noon mass products form the basic exports of Senator Manuel Quezon's state-up to issue a manifesto explaining the gress in violation of the rules and splitting, fraudulent and disruptive meeting.

Thousands of Winchester workers welcomed and cheered the special tention is given to rubber and cocoa Philippine independence movement, six page edition of the "Winchester production, because of a monopoly in as well as leader of the Nationalist Worker," the acknowledged spokes- the former by the British; and re- Party, which originally stood for in- Pacific Trade Union, member of the Workers' Union, member of the Workers' Union, member of the nouncement that a seven-day air man and organizer of the workers' garding the latter, the U. S. A. dependence. But previous to the is especially noticeable during the Democratic (Conservative) Party, well-defined, for Tejada's pro-capistruggles in the Winchester plant. does not possess other colonies with departure of Governor Stimson from

To intensify the exploitation of

#### Arms Workers Cheer.

growing cocoa. The country has The ammunition workers consti- fairly rich mineral resources, but tuted a great part of the big demon- with the exception of gold, these are stration on Red Day at the Central undeveloped, as the United States is Green and cheered enthusiastically not concerned in developing native as numerous revolutionary banners industry to compete with her own were raised around the platform. manufactures. George Powers, Nina Raskin, Bene-Imperialist Economic Policy.

dict Kroll, Helen Spector and Robert S. Kling, chairman and Communist candidate for mayor in the coming municipal elections, were the speak- and to economically and politically ers. Scores of police and plain- enslave them, the American capiclothes agent provocateurs mingled talists develop their policy in harwith the crowd but dared not to mony with their own requirements. challenge the enthusiastic and de- The tendency is towards larger termined workers.

In full military dress, Judge S. ttions. This is an attempt by U. S. youth, has appealed to friends in Whitaker, major in the National financiers to obtain a monopoly of Guard, scored the police and City the basic products. The latter are Mussolini's black-shirt army in Attorney French for arresting developed on a purely capitalist Italy. Comrade Chaunt "merely for illegal basis: large corporations own the

of the Philippine Islands and the na-

ture of their relations to American it necessary to completely subjugate pose of establishing here a free the latter being a feature still linger-ta Stevedores' Union of only 250 Halted Work to Attend imperialism: this is made doubly the Philippines. This is being done necessary because of the insular by utilizing the same brutal methods mind of the American working class, as is practiced by every other im-

who should be the first with assis- perialist power, while, in typical NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail). tance to the Filipino workers and American style, camouflaging their -Enthusiastic and militant response peasants, and that, generally, little suppression by hypocritical phrases of the ammunition workers to the is known of the Philippines in the and gestures about "ultimate indecall of the Communist Party to "De- international trade union movement. pendence."

Instead of picturing the Philippines as a group of small islands of to serve two purposes; first, to fool ers, and represents the capitula- and tactics. second-rate importance, we must un- the so-called liberals and the workers derstand they have a total land area in the United States, who may still American imperialists together with of 115,026 square miles and 10 of believe that colonial suppression is their guaranteed assistance in by the authorities, challenging ar-the islands have more than 1,000 "un-American," and to enable the further suppression of the workers square miles each. The Island of native bourgeoisie in the Philippines and peasants. Luzon is as big as Holland, Den- to co-operate with U. S. Imperialism, ted their solidarity with the pro-gram and demands of the Party in the island of Mindano is as large a few extra crumbs that drop from its Red Day activities before and on as Portugal. The total population the imperialist table. In this way

Strategically these islands are of geoisie, hopes to deepen the exploi- small farms from their fathers' fore-

The degree to which the U.S. imstretching from within a few miles perialists try to preserve their sole Pesos 231,171,751, and out of the

Philippine imports valued at 269,-313,796 Pesos, imports coming from U. S. A. amounted to 167,716,135

#### A Great Leader-of Betrayal.

In recent years, however, much at- Senate and erstwhile leader of the climatic conditions favorable for the islands, Quezon said:

"The United States are in the Philippines, not for the purpose of to the militant workers. exploiting the Filipinos, but to help or develop our country for our own benefit and for the pur-

#### Fascist Dictator the Filipino workers and peasants Grabs U.S. Youth as Fodder for War Use

By OSMORE EATON. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 .farms and towards large planta- A 20-year-old Sandusky, Ohio,

distribution of leaflets," at the trial plantations, the factories, transport last Saturday. Enraged by the rows, and warehouses, and control the Magi, was born in Sandusky March last Saturday. Enraged by the revo- and warehouses, and control the 15, 1909. When 13 years old he returned to Italy. Recently he decided that, between the bloody dictatorship of fascism and the camouflaged dictatorship of the United States, he would like to try living here again, so he prepared to return. As he was about to set sail, he was perialism tightens its grip on the arrested at Rome and railroaded Philippines. into the fascist army. He is still This development already tends to Nearly a thousand workers par- change the character of agricultural there-in the air force. Magi and his family have aption at Park Street, the proletarian primitive methods, is dominated by pealed to Representative James T. avenue of the state capital. Workers very small ownership, and only a Begg of Ohio to take the matter up from the Underwood and Royal few hundred native landowners own with the state department. typewriter, Whitney Air-craft, U. S. 100 hectares or more. However, al- Begg is doing so and the two gov-Rubber and Colt's Arms plants re- ready this new tendency has the ef- ernments are shortly to begin dicsponded to the Red Day call. "The fect of driving the peasants from kering as to which dictatorship the Workers' Gun," shop bulletin of the the land and adding to the unem- Sandusky boy shall remain under. Under Italian law, a la Mussolini, Day leaflets were distributed at the To carry through this "economic Italian citizenship, lasts for two factories before Red Day. Comrade development" so much emphasized generations, so the fact that Magi Mary Sachs' was arrested and fined by the former Governor-General was born in another country does for "illegal" distribution of hand- Stimson (now U. S. Secretary of not help him. His parents were nabills. Emma Schlossberg, principal State), the U. S. imperialists find tives of Italy and that, according to fascism, makes the boy an Italian the mass meeting from the steps of as much as his parents are. Thousands of leaflets and a the city's "pride." The workers, Magi will not be a great deal betspecial edition of "The Workers' gathered chiefly from the Yale ter or worse off, whether the result Shot," the factory paper of the Lock and Richards Leather plants is one way or the other. But the Remington ammunition workers (the latter produces big amounts of incident is illustrative of the swift war materials) applauded the revo- and ruthless tactics employed by lutionary speeches of the Commu-'Mussolini to seize attractive material for his war machine. nist speakers.

Filipinos, there would be no power revolutionary leaders have shown every progressive measure. that would stop her from doing it.

This is a complete abandonment theories and propounded new organiof the struggle for independence on zational measures in opposition to This democratic mask is intended the part of Quezon and his follow- the reformist and bourgeois theories tion of the native bourgeoisie to

#### Robbery of the Peasantry.

This process of development goes on side by side with the evictions approximately 12,000,000, while the American capitalists, with the of thousands of peasants from pubco-operation of the native bour- lic lands, who had inherited their

have become rich enough to compete in the open market for ownership, let them not forget that all the methods of usury practiced in China, India, Africa, etc., are all prevalent America took a total amounting to terest on loans, the poor peasants

> counts for 50,000 workers and pea- theses which included a proposal for sional conference. sants marching in the demonstra- a collective leadership to replace the differentiation has been noticeable during the last two years and since the C. O. F. affiliated to the Pan-

How far the native bourgeoisie rade Evangelista and his colleagues utive powers. At the same time they Filipinas (proletariat), and decided ments. He is the President of the the struggling peasantry. This class constitution of the C. O. F.

> last few months; the native capi-and tool of the wealthy native bour-talist faction rejected the Pact of tion, who also participated in the Aires has been organized by a group talist politicians once more began to geoisie and American imperialists, Unity with the Chinese by declaring Provisional Conference, declares his of Wall Street bankers and capitalmobilize their henchmen and re- was selected to lead the attack, and it "illegal" to admit them to the C. allegiance to the militant policy of ists. actionaries for a definite challenge instead of 54 delegates being legally 0. F., but the Proletarian C. O. F. the Proletarian C. O. F.

The C. O. F. has been traditionally Union with a membership of 12,000, voted to ask for the co-operation of class collaborationist and mutualist, he sent 188; while 65 appeared from the government Bureau of Labor,

> Out of the dark I come singing, Sledge at my side and exhaling defiance. Long in the lairs of despair and deep darkness, Long in the loathing of kings having suffered, Knout-lashed and fettered by sword to the soil—now Come I emerging with head to the sun, fists Come I emerging with head to the sun, fists

This shows the hands of American imperialism, which seeks to isolate self-governing community ... If ing from the earlier days of the C. members. In this way Tejada and the Filipino workers and peasants: the United States really meant to adopt the policy of exploiting the P. P. T. U. S. the progressive and of the congress and hoped to defeat (American) press of the Philippines reports this struggle

was brought about by a desire to It is no accident that the struggle developed on the question of the maintain the A. F. of L. Presidential election of a Secretariat to control the congress, for this was an issue upon which the bourgeois politicians carry much influence as it is clearly test the recent arrests of the workchose to split the C. O. F. Comrade shown already why the imperialists Evangelista was in duty bound to and their agents oppose collective challenge the number of delegates leadership in favor of individual Francisco. Ten comrades are faced

tants have led partially successful entitled to vote, which he did. The control of the unions. Credentials Committee expressed Reactionaries Cannot Win Masses.

their doubt as to the legitimate num-There are some indications that ber, and thereupon Tejada, (who F.; they advocated the building of was chairman of the congress), in- the reactionaries are doubtful as to 17, 1929, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Nasisted upon putting the question to their ability to control the rank and the "packed" congress, when the file of those unions they were able delegates belonging to the militant to retain, for they have created a delegates belonging to the militant to retain, for they have created a section led by Comrade Evangelista, "Conciliation Committee" to make a left the congress. This is the third, "treaty of peace" However to re-Mother" Bloor and one of the section led by Comrade Evangensta, "treaty of peace." However, to re-left the congress. This is the third "treaty of peace." However, to re-strikers will tell the story of the time, in its 27 years of existence, the gard this otherwise than an offendisruption of the Philippine trade sive measure would be a tactical union movement has been caused by mistake.

ber of Commerce.

bourgeois politicians and their But the C. O. F. (proletariat) Chinese Consul will tell the story of agents who seek to control the move- will accept the overtures, and lay their arrests. ment for selfish motives, and to aid down their conditions: there cantheir imperialist masters. not be any unity except that the

#### situation which is correctly influ-Militants Expose Reactionaries.

enced by the events arising from the Chinese revolution and its beby the work of the P. P. T. U. S. The above constructive proposals perience gained by contact with the and proceed to deal with all propofamilies. Kept in poverty, many of curate political perspective em- ing of the masses is also seen in agree to new elections. In this bodied in a theses to be submitted to the response made to the call to hold way the militant C. O. F. will exthem often find their homes and Congress on May 1st. The reformists a separate conference immediately pose the hollow proposals of these tools sold by the grafting usurers and cruel landlords who are backed by the United States Constabulary by the United States Constabulary. The Found themselves too weak to papers also reported note than had tion. The leaders of the Proletarian oppose the militants in the Exec- the delegates left the congress, and to . The leaders of the Proletarian This is causing a differentiation utive of the C. O. F., so they re- out of 35 unions representing a C. O. F. will prove to the masses in the social life of the Philippines sorted to cunning maneuvers. At total membership of approximately that this attempt was made in order which is growing, and is sharpen- the Executive meetings before con- 80,000 members, 27 are reported by to bind the workers and peasants ing the class struggle. This ac- gress, they even accepted the draft them to have attended the provi-

tion which was organized by Com- old system of a president with exec- launched the Congreso Obrero de bourgeoisie and the American Cham-

tactics of these agents of Filipino capitalists. They also decided to call The Reactionary Plot. Tejada, the leader of the Tobacco another full congress on May 12th.

elected from the Tobacco Workers' admits them. The reactionaries also

# Pioneers of Cleveland which will be made to every branch the New York, Rio and Buenos

CLEVELAND, (By Mail) .- The-Young Pioneers of Cleveland were workers and responses. an important feature in the International Red Day Demonstration on August 1. The Pioneers marched ultimate result of this uneven "ecodown Euclid Ave. bearing slogans nomic development" which develops and singing their Pioneer songs. All farms on a large scale and capi- of a new \$5,000,000 aviation supply

**AID GASTONIA** 

Other Bay Cities Also in Big Meets

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .--Mass rallies will be held in the Bay form as against the "Soviet District for the defense and relief methods." However, this should not of the Gastonia strikers and to proers because of the demonstration in front of the Chinese Consul in San with felonies which carry with them

> sentences from one to five years. The mass rally in Oakland will

be held on Saturday evening, Aug. tive Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts. A movie of the Gastonia strikers heroic struggle of the Southern textile stirkers, and participants in the demonstration in front of the

The workers in the Bay District are carrying on an intensive house unions remaining with the old C. Militants Expose Reactionaries. Apparently this time the damage difference of a bide by the constitution are being held in front of shops and factories. Teams of workers are to house collection and collections in the Philippines, and after paying the Chinese revolution and its be-trayal by the Kuomintang, and also will not be so great. The militant and rules, elect new delegates to distributing the Gastonia leaflets leaders have the accumulated extogether with others, made an ac- P.P.T.U.S. The political awaken- sals submitted in the theses and the attempted to deal with all propotonia strikers.

> NEW WALL ST. SO. **AMERICA AIR LINE** more firmly in the slave pens of imperialism. In this way it will be

Backed By Bankers; Is made clear as day that the reaction-Move Against Britain

American imperialism, fighting Peasants Support Proletarian C.O.F. Britain for control in Argentine, has The future progress of the Fili-strengthening its commercial positaken an important step towards pino workers and peasants lay in tion and at the same time preparsupporting the C. O. F. (proletariat), ing for the future with the anleader of the Peasants' Confedera- line between New York and Buenos

The future that Wall Street is There is also discontent among the thoughtfully preparing for is its tobacco workers as indicated above, next war, which may be with Briand one union engaged in the cigar tain, in which case the new air line making industry joined with the will prove decidedly handy. new organization. The direct appeal The company will be kn

The company will be known as policy of co-operation with im- Atlantic coast of North and South

> \* \* \* \$5,000,000 Air Merger.

DAYTON. O., Aug. 9.-Details

# Pioneers of Cleveland Defy Police, Take Part In Huge Aug. 1 Rally which will be made to every branch of the tobacco workers will consti-tute a complete exposure of Tejada's clique. It will set forth the policy of the proletariat as against the the new York, Rio and Buchos Aires Air Line, Inc. It will oper-ate a passenger, express and air mail transport service between New York and Buchos Aires Air Line, Aires Air Line, Inc. It will oper-ate a passenger, express and air mail transport service between New York and Buchos the proletariat as against the the transport service between New

The new C. O. F. will show the

Chant Proletarian

#### By ALEXANDER SACKS

the United States to get him out of

**IMPERIALISTS IN** 

**CLASH FOR LOOT** 

British Ask for Body

to Control Rhineland

THE HAGUE, Aug. 9. - In the

clash which developed between Eng-

land on the one side, and France

Italy and Belgium on the other, for

the lion's share of the war loot, the

first session of the financial com-

mission of the International Repara

tions Conference adjourned until

Saturday morning. England de-

mands a larger share of uncondi-

tional reparations payments from

At the first meeting of the po

litical commission, also held today,

Arthur Henderson, foreign secre

tary of England's "labor" govern-

ment, proposed a plan to evacuate

the Rhineland but retain control in

the hands of a commission to con-

tinue squeezing the German work-

ers to pay for the war debt.

Germany than the Young plan pro

vides for.

lutionary appeal to the ammunition products that make up the chief workers of the Red Day leaflet, exports of the country. They are read in the court, Judge Whitaker also aiming to control rice producopenly recommended more vicious tion, the chief food product of domcharges against Chaunt, but regret- estic consumption, by constructing fully freed him because of lack of large irrigation schemes in rice disevidence that he actually distributed tricts. In this way American imthe circulars.

#### Hartford Workers Mobilize.

ticipated in the Red Day demonstra- life, although farming, carried on by Colt workers, and thousands of Red ployed in the towns. speaker of the mass meeting and a fiery Pioneer speaker received tremendous applause.

carried the Red Day mobilization appeal to the factories.

#### Provocation Fails in Bridgeport.

A gang of organized provocateurs, evidently from the General Electric and Remington Arms Companies and some Legionaires, made a vain attempt at the end of the huge, and successful Red Day demonstration in Bridgeport to throw the meeting into confusion. They failed.

Hundreds of workers demonstrated solidarity with the Party at the meeting. Spreading along Main Street, practically stopping traffic, the mass meeting cheered frequently listening to the revolutionary speeches of John Vincent, Peter Chaunt and Edward Mrasco, chairman. At the end of the demonstration, the provocateurs started to shout. The snappy answers of the speakers, and the disciplined but militant attitude of all the workers soon silenced the bosses' agents.

#### Stamford Town Hall "Turns Red"

Hundreds of workers participated in the Red Day parade, and mass meeting led by the Party around the City Hall of Stamford. Two big rs decorated the main pillars of the Town Hall, calling for the "Defeat of the Imperialist Wars" and for the "Defense of the Soviet Union" while the speakers addressed

Imperialism's Three Main Tools in China



The three who carried out the imperialist instigated seizure of the Chinese Eastrn Railway, to provoke war with the USSR, are shown above. Left to right, Yen Hsi-shan, Shansi commander; Chiang Kai-shek, leader in the butchery of tens of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants, and Chang Hsiao-liang, war lord of Manchuria, whose troops seized the railway and are concentrated on the Siberian border, prevented from invading Soviet territory by the Red Army. Raised high to the skies in power exulting. ...

Ask for the birth of my power-Back to the back-bent slaves, back to the dusky Pyramid-builders, and serfs of sad Russia: There will I take you, for there is the answer. Look at the grim-gnarled muscles of labor Leaping in anger from tired, dumb shoulders, Look at the massive-wide sweep of my arms-then Tell me you marvel at my power.

Look at my shoulders fierce strength exuding, Writ with the toil of uncountable eons. See the great answer!

"Behold the hard and wan Sledge that has reared you in comfort and pleasure Leaping with fury, destroying and smashing Earthward, to dust, the stern structure that mocks it!"

Out of the dark I come singing, Sledge at my side and exhaling defiance,-Come I emerging with head to the sun, fists Raised high to the skies, in power exulting. ...

Square. They were ready to cross po before them and blocked the road.

While the officer bellowed questions at the Pioneer leader who was ing development of industrial enter- Fleischmann interests of Cincinnati. leading the march, the Pioneers kept prises (which will be prevented by their signs up high, and workers came running from all directions. American imperialism), the evicted peasants can only increase in num-J. Raskob of General Motors and dren were there. He was told that the towns and ultimate papuerization initiate a consolidation of several they represented the Young Pioneers of the countryside. of America and must be at the meet-

Pioneers to the workers' children of Cleveland. His eyes popped when he read the banners.

There was a large crowd of work-tory workers, while the urban work-for the next imperialist slaughter. ers around the Young Pioneers by ers only amount to 300,000 with this time and the officer noticed about 112,000 organized into the this. One worker handed the leader much divided and scattered trade a contribution telling her that he unions and mutualist organizations. Democratic Primary; eyed the gathering crowd and eyed the Pioneers. "Well," he said, "if neglect to organize the unorganized any of you were 18 years or older, and consolidate its forces, while you would all go to the can. The Pioneers not only participated the ranks of the workers. The 10,in the cheering and singing at the 000 unemployed workers in Manila demonstration, but also in the speaking. Hyman Chessin, nine years old, Bertha Salva, 13 years old, and Steve Marochka, 11 years old, spoke protection. about the children and the war, child labor, and the workers' children's

delegation to the U.S.S.R.

#### A Best Bet for German Imperialism



Captain Eckener, commander of the Graf-Zeppelin on its transatlantic flights, is shown above at the right, planning the proposed world flight of the Zeppelin, which will be converted to bomb workers in the imperialist war.

can have only disastro e of\_ the street when "the law" stepped fects upon the peasantry and the plane Supply Company, of this city, working class, and cannot be com- is involved in the merger, as well pared with development in capitalist countries, for without a correspond-facturer of Cincinnati, and the ber, with growing unemployment in the democratic party, that he would

ing to bring the message of the To the Masses! With Class Policy!

million wage-earning farm laborers have for their ultimate object and 600,000 are included as migra- greater efficiency in preparations

The C. O. F. (Proletariat) will not making an energetic fight against the agents of capitalism infesting and the tens of thousands more in the provincial capitals and towns must be organized for their own

Factory committees must be organized even in unorganized factories to become the basis of forming industrial unions. And with the preparations for founding a real workers' political party to lead the independence struggle which will develop the political consciousness of

the masses, the demagogic appeals of Quezon and his henchmen will no longer fool the masses. The class struggle has been lifted

on to a higher plane. The C. O. F. (Proletariat) is now the center of real trade unionism and prepared to cope with all the problems of the workers and those arising from the evictions of the peasants with the consequent intensified exploitation of the masses. It will assist the peasants' organization to fight usury and extortionate rents and demand governmental financial relief for the poor farmers to develop farming on a co-operative basis as against the policy of capitalist exploitation. This is the alternative to selling public lands to foreign imperialists and rich landlords resulting in evictions to make way for capitalist en terprise and large farms. The shorter working day and higher wages for all wage workers will also be demanded. This will be the proletarian answer to the splitting

Cincinnati today. The Johnson Airbig airplane accessory firms. These mergers, in addition to increasing rationalization, that is, speed up, Already there are nearly three firing of workers and wage cuts,

## Wet Wins in Virginia Split in His Party

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9. - The wet candidate, John G. Pollard, won the democratic nomination for governor by three to one over G. Walter Mapp, who drew up the Virginia prohibition statute. Pollard will be opposed by Dr. William Mosley Brown, endorsed both by the republican party and the Bishop Cannon branch of the democratic party, who have split off from the regular democratic party on the question of prohibition. Both are viciously anti-

labor.



tactics of the united class enemies of the workers and peasants.

SMALL FRY ARE WIPED OUT IN STOCK DECLINE

#### Billions of Dollars Lost ord for all previous time. During On Wall Street

(Continued from Page One) investors. As every active issue declined in one of the most spectacular breaks in history the little fellows were squeezed out wholesale. Thousands of middle class elements during the past few years have sold their small business concerns and entered the ranks of the stock gamblers in the hope of piling up fortunes in a market that they thought would continue to rise. Many of the aristocracy of labor who had accumulated a few hundred dollars also entered the lists and became stock "investors," carefully scanning the financial pages of the capitalist press. Today they are dder but wiser.

In the heavy selling of stocks yesterday the issues swung from the weak hands of the little fellows into the strong hands able to finance the larger ventures. Before the day closed there was a veritable panic of selling and the stocks declined from one to twenty points. The whole financial district was involved in a mad frenzy of "unloading." The small fry sold out their holdings

wipes cut the possibility of realizing profits.

Labor Exploitation Base.

The whole edifice of stock gam-

Break All Sales Records. to 10,000 shares were thrown upon the exchange, until the total for the thirty minutes was 1,343,800, a rec-

the opening period on 23 leading issues the value of stock was reduced more than one billion dollars. Amer-

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within a few hours.

General Motors declined \$140,000,-United States steels market value vestments. The gamblers speculated speaker on three different occasions, fell \$60,000,000; General Electric, \$98,000,000; Packard, \$72,000,000; crease of productive capacity as com-Westinghouse Electric, \$16,000,000: New York Central, \$20,000,000; Union Carbide, \$40,000,000; Kennecott fry get nothing and the big fellows ers joined the union. Copper, \$45,000,000; North Ameri- get everything there is to be had.

can, \$30,000,000; Consolidated Gas. \$50,000,000; Dupont, \$50,000,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$24,-000,000; Anaconda Copper, \$49,000,-000, and American Power & Light, 22.000.000.

Federal Reserve Pressure.

The immediate cause of the astonthe rediscount rate of the New York nesday night as the stock market attracted \$60,000,000 in additional credit for an all-time high of \$6,020,-000,000, as disclosed by the Federal Reserve statement.

Stock speculators, through their small fry sold out their holdings at heavy losses. Never before have so many "sheep" been sheared in so short a time. Those petty stock gamblers who but yes-terday were boasting of their difficulty.

This was a deliberate juggling by the Federal Reserve System of the Vera Bush and Amy Schechter, both money market in order to liquidate held on second degree murder In the first half hour after the money market in order to liquidate pening Friday, blocks of from 5,000 the billions of dollars worth of small to 10,000 shares were thrown upon holdings and means greater concen-to 10,000 shares were thrown upon holdings and means greater concenholdings and means greater concen- Gastonia strike, will speak at a tration of stocks in the hands of the mass meeting in the hall of the big guns of Wall Street, who will be National Textile Workers Union on able to realize billions in the re- Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 8 o'clock.

vival of the market. John Jippan, active in the organ-Economically a considerable de- ization of the dyo workers, spoke at cline in stocks was necessary be- a successful open air meeting of the ican Telephone and Telegraph was cause the rapid rise in stocks Italian dye workers Thursday night off more than \$180,000,000, while reached such a stage that industry at Beach and Cedar Sts. Despite tain come to conflict directly on a was not able to produce sufficient the efforts of the police to intersurplus to pay interest of the in- fere with the meeting, stopping the

on futures but the tremendous in- hundreds of dye workers heard of the aims of the National Textile Workers Union. At the conclusion pared to the world market made it imperative to retrench, so the small of the meeting, several dye work-

**Chicago Workers** Handball Teams in Tie Score Game, 2-2 bling is based upon the exploitation

of labor at home and abroad-in the industries of the capitalist countries CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Two teams and in the colonies and semi-col- of the Workers Gymnastic and

The annihilation of large sections a fast exhibition handball game at The immediate cause of the aston-ishing decline was the announcement of the middle class on the stock the Joint ILD and WIR picnic held at Kolze Park last Sunday. The Hague represents the first time the preparations for a further atof the Federal Reserve Board that market only means that the big cap- at Kolze Park last Sunday. The italists get all the surplus produced game was played between the first France leadership in post-war Eu- conditions and wages of the miners. the rediscount rate of the New York bank was raised from 5 to 6 per cent. It was said to be an effort to cur-this was raised from 5 to 6 per cent. The market erashes are of outplayed the first in the initial this said to be an effort to cur-this was raised from 5 to 6 per cent. The market erashes are of outplayed the first in the initial this said to be an effort to cur-It was said to be an effort to cur-tail brokers' loans which reached a thieves. The market crashes are of outplayed the first in the initial provid with superior term work on f Chicago, formerly attached to the N. C., 50 delegates were picked to interest to labor only inasmuch as period with superior team work on tariff commission, at the Institute attend the Cleveland conference. it reveals what is happening in the the offensive. In the second half of Politics here today. ranks of the capitalist class and the first team (blue) scored their

Bush Wednesday Nite HE'S READY TO PREPARATION FOR France Relies on Deal Expect 600 Delegates bor and Gary, domains of steel,

With U.S. Empire

(Continued from Page One) umstances, where France and Britmoney matter, is thought to be well prepared for by American-French etc." negotiations over the debt, etc.

\* \* \* Australian Rulers Aid England. CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 9.-S. M. Bruce, premier of the Australian federal government, stated today that the British government had consulted him on the stand it prosaid posed to take at The Hague, and

the Australian government had agreed to it. \* \* \*

U. S. Professor Accuses England. "About 200 delegates are expected WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. from the National Miners Union. In Sports Association of Chicago gave 9.—England's attitude in the Young the Anthracite, especially, interest

Snowden is probably not after a the Needle Trades Workers Indus- the bases for the formation of nasometimes, though by no means al-ways, indicates definite trands in (Blacks) at bay. The first team (Blacks) at bay. The first team ways, indicates definite trends in (Blacks) at bay. The first team revision of the distribution of the trial Union, reports that special tional industrial unions. The shoe rants sworn out against the workers. Show conference is being held in New As a result, four of the militants. showed greater stamina and ag-but is bargaining for other things, within the next week for the pur-

proposed International Bank in London and early evacuation of the



### packing and coal. one delegate, and a T. U. E. L. group in Newport, Va., is sending a delegate.

at Conference (Continued from Page One)

the defense of the Soviet Union, to make a real start at trade union work among Negroes, etc.,

The numerous preliminary conferences being held ' thruout the country in preparation for the centers Cleveland convention will not only select delegates to the convention but will popularize the tasks to be undertaken with the formation of the new trade union center, Foster

Tells of Activity. Foster summarized the activities in preparation for the conference, as follows:

lated. ence.'

"Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of among which are the location of the pose of selecting delegates. Auto Workers Active.

secretary of the Auto Workers tant conference of silk workers, ar- trial Aug. 23. Union, is now on a tour and reports ranged jointly by the National Texlively activity in the districts out- tile Workers Union and the T. U.

"A minimum of 25 delegates is

"About ten delegates are expected Conference of the Marine Workers League to be held in New York Aug. 14; Duluth, Aug. 13; Los An- auto, etc.

Party has ever gone through. Most Already at three o'clock, workers Against Imperialist War and De- necessities of moving slowly enough pleted the first leg of its round-the, 85 delegates are expected in Cleveother campaigns which are carried were beginning to pour into the feat the Imperialist Aims of the to suit the most backward sections world flight to New York yesterday land. These will be elected at shop

"killings" on the stock market are today on the rocks and practically all of their ilk will be forced out within a for beam of the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly raised one per cent it frequently the rate for such loans is suddenly the rate for such loans is su Speakers on Tour. OF A.C.W. THUGS Ten delegates will come from Kansas City, Mo., representing A longshoremen's Negro "outlaw" IS NEAR DEATH union in Houston, Tex., has elected

> Shop committees in Indiana Har- Teems Attacked Near Amalgamated Office

Jack Johnstone, Anthony Minerich of the National Miners Union. (Continued from Page One) and Otto Hall, head of the Negro and struck Teems two heavy blows department of the Trade Union Edover the head. The other thug, ucational League are all on tours blackjack i nhand, stood close by as at the present time, Foster said, and are meeting with favorable re- if to prevent interference, the sponses among workers in many worker said.

Workers Bitter.

Must Form Shop Groups. Bitter indignation is high against Williamson, assistant national sec- the Hillman-Chatman machine here retary of the T. U. E. L., told of among the clothing workers, who some of the organizational aspects know that these murderous attacks of the preparation for the Cleve- upon militant workers are an atland conference. Over 100,000 tempt to crush the revolt of the copies of a leaflet, emphasizing es- tailors. Never has the corrupt pecially the need for organization Amalgamated machine been so desof shop committees, have been perate as a result of the growing printed and are being widely circu- mass movement among the workers.

The present attack is the second "A weekly organizational bulle- this week. Last Tuesday, Teem and tin is being sent out to all T. U. four other militant workers were E. L. secretaries," Williamson said, viciously assaulted by Amalgamated "and close touch is kept on all degangsters while they were distributtailed preparations for the Confer- ing leaflets before the Fashion Park factory, which employs over 3,000 He told of the outstanding pre- workers.

liminary conferences being held in Working hand in hand with the police and the bosses, the A. C .W. the near future. Two of them, the shoe and auto conferences, will lay officials, in order to ward off re-York City Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11; the auto conference, Aug. 24; the marine confer- ganizer of the Communist Party, "Ten delegates 'ave already been ence, Aug. 17-18. Nine regional Sam Essman, organizer of the Comselected by shop committee among conferences in the metal mining rethe auto workers. Philip Raymond, gion are being arranged; an impor- were each held under \$1,000 bail for

#### Suspend Big Local.

The bureaucrats of the Hillmanwill lay the basis for a national which will take up the Trade Union cies of the Amalgamated Officialdom.

Unity Congress on Aug. 18. "A large number of local con-

have elected three delegates.

Party line in its political aspects. conference. Rank and file workers the Middle West. Preliminary con-Area Conference of New York and the 15 separate industrial confer-New Jersey will be held in New ences to be held in Cleveland at the York City Aug. 20." At the same same time as the Trade Union there was hesitation on the part of Union are especially urged to have from the marine workers. These time he told of other city confer-some sections of the Party will include metal mining maences will include metal mining, ma-Chicago, Aug. 18; Worcester, rine, railroad, chemical, building,

> geles, Aug. 17. Conferences are also A public demonstration in one of being scheduled in Superior, Minne- the largest halls in Cleveland will be held on the night of Aug. 31. Both Foster and Williamson em, the day that the conference opens.



#### International Red Day in New York on August 1 To USSR FLIERS Side of Detroit. Then are under the Williamson also told of the unem-way for a successful conference of the National ployment conference of the National Miners Union in Southern Illinois of its members to the speed-up poli-troit, Aug. 24: This conference stration was held. held in a workers quarter in the | many of our language groups and

onies.

#### By SAM DARCY

tional Red Day in New York was let and shop paper distributions. issued by the Comintern. During workers.

momentum.

were:

specifically with August 1st.

Party and the Young Communist Pioneers in their new uniforms among the working class as a demonstration impossible. League

press on Red Day, which were most- city at 15 concentration points, national Red Day. ly reprints of general news releases which rallied a total of about 30,000 the three weeks prior to August 1st, The demonstration on Thursday, for our Party. however, our New York District en- August 1st, had been called for a 1. The entire campaign was looked upon the campaign as an

the drive to save Sacco and Van- after four, despite a heavy shower, time in the history of our Party that class.

During the three weeks there fact that the police had mobilized a high political level.

in the most threatening fashion on 2. International Red Day has to what constitutes demonstrations, hour. (1) A quarter of a million pieces horseback, on foot, and in armed been established in the New York In some places our comrades failed The next stop of the plane, which addition to the delegation from the of literature distributed which dealt motorcycles surrounding the square District and the excellent united entirely to use mass and live forms is manned by four flyers, is Novo- miners, 20 delegates are expected (2) The United Front Conference workers, groups of workers contin- can now be broadened into a perma- tion even reached several thousand of 375 miles. The rest of the dis- workers, steel, etc. At least one

which they were wearing for the fighting organization has been (5) We must also recognize a Petropavelsk, the Aleutian Islands, six delegates, including Mexican (3) For about 15 days prior to first time. By fifteen past five, a tremendously raised. August 1st, there were arranged 230 total of 20,000 workers packed the 4. The Party apparatus, even such a struggle. continumeetings, of Square, with more coming which about 55 failed because of ir- ally. These were mainly workers activized and built up during this struggle now? We have gained responsibility of certain speakers or who had "downed tools at four campaign. thru this campaign: some committees which did not carry o'clock," or who had struck the 5. A considerable number of new 1. An excellent base for a mass its duties through properly. But whole day. By 5 o'clock, a fierce members were won for the Party. movement in the United Front Conmany tens of thousands of workers storm was beginning to develop. A demoralize the midst of an attempt to demoralize the party thru internal and for the Defense of the Soviet tory and street meetings for Inter- not quit at 4 o'clock, but who would struggle, the Party moral was Union. have come to the demonstration on raised to a very high level, so that 2. We have gained the sympanationa! Red Day. (4) On Friday afternoon. July quitting at 5 o'clock, 5.30 or 6.00 the splitters were practically thetic and active support of many 26th, after a secret mobilization of o'clock, did not come because of the washed away by the momentum and tens of thousands of workers whom several hundred of our most trusted storm. sweep of the campaign. we did not before reach on issues members in the Party, we held a But the 20,000 workers who were 7. The working class has suc- of such a high political level. demonstration in front of the Chi- there, who mainly consisted no ceeded in dealing a tremendous blow 3. Both the working class and nese Consulate, which actually ral- doubt of the best fighters that the against war preparations against our Party gained a wealth of ex-Hed as many as 5,000 workers who New York working class has pro- the Soviet Union in rallying such perience as how to conduct a swelled the picket line as well as the duced, left no doubt as to the deter- large masses for the Defense of the struggle. bystanders who cheered the battle. mination with which they pledged Soviet Union. 4. We improved our Party This demonstration was one of the to carry on the struggle against 8. The splendid resistance of the machinery, overcame much of the best in comparison to similar noon imperialist war and for the De- workers to the police has caused hesitation and resistence of sections hour and week day demonstrations fense of the Soviet Union, and not the police despite their brutality to of our Party and won many hitherwhich the Party ever organized. even the fierceness of the storm lose some of their ability to awe the to apathetic elements in our Party With the use of several innovations, was able to budge the mass of such as a portable platform, picket workers from the demonstration. a step forward in the establishment With the new for With the new forces and new ex-

The next few days were devoted Bronx. The police tried to stop this newspapers which found expression Properly speaking it can be said to a most intense campaign of fac- meeting, but the several thousand in their failure to actively support vian, etc.), trade unions and fraterthe whole campaign for Interna- tory and street meetings, and leaf- workers participating in the demon- the campaign and carry out the nal organizations take part in the expected from the metal miners of ferences are also being arranged," stration militantly fought back. confined to the latter three weeks (8) On Wednesday night, the eve This gives the bare facts of the (3) In the early part of the who wish to greet the airmen and ferences are being arranged at vaof July. Prior to this period there of August 1st, we again held large campaign for International Red Day campaign that is, before the cam- thus express their friendship for the rious points. had been occasional articles in the mobilization rallies throughout the and the demonstrations on Inter- paign had achieved a few successes, workers and peasants of the Soviet

paign have tremendous significance failed to respond immediately to the sented. call for struggle. Comrades who

tered upon what may be termed as little after four, the slogan being carried thru under the slogans of over-ambitious attempt which did the all-metal, bi-motored Soviet the most intensive campaign our "To Down Tools at Four O'Clock." Defend the Soviet Union, Fight not take into consideration the monoplane Land of the Soviets, com-

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The political results of the cam- some sections of the Party which their shops and factories repre- will be selected at the East Coast chicage Aug. 18: Werenet

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 9.- City Aug. 17-18.

City Conferences. "From New York City a total of apolis and St. Paul.

auto workers' union.

reserves, etc., six of our speakers After the demonstration was ad- of an effective workers defense periences gained and with the inwere able to address the demonstra- journed, several hundred of the corps.

tors before the police finally suc- demonstrators, under the leadership As compared to our Party's ac- perspectives are for greater strugceeded in stopping the meeting, after of the Young Communists who were tivities in previous critical moments, gle, greater achievements and more which the picket line, several hun- in uniform, marched to the head- we can say that the events have favorable opportunities for building dred strong, fought together with a quarters of the socialist party, two shown the tremendous progress our a mass Communist Party, for raissympathetic crowd and defeated blocks away, took posession of the Party has made. During early 1927 ing the level of the struggle of the three different police assaults in at- front steps of the socialist party when the momentum for war against working class and for advancing the tempts to break it up. The pickets building, the Rand School, and its the Soviet Union has been highly de- revolutionary movement in the U.S. marched up Broadway to the Work-speakers addressed some thousands veloped with the murder of Voikov,

ers' Center in demonstrative fash- of workers who gathered there to the raids on Arcos and the Soviet ion, the distance of almost half a watch the demonstration. The yel-mile, during which the police again low socialists from their safe tions between the Soviet Union and (5) That same evening mobiliza-sixth floors of their buildings, threw with the masses of troops on the fruitlessly attacked the march.

(5) That same evening mobilization into the point of the books, etc., bottles, heavy telephone books, etc., Polish and other borders, our Party throughout the city at eight concentration at the workers, all of which had no was able to arouse barely a few tration points. These were the big-gest meetings ever held in our sec-had marched away, the socialists only a little over two years later, tions during any campaign. The to-tal number of workers who attended these meetings reached 25,000. (6) The next morning, which was

Saturday, witnessed the departure our comrades fought their way thru tion, yet the fact is that the events of several hundred Boy Scouts to and reformed their lines and finally have proven that our Party's line as the Boy Scout Jamboree in Great marched back to the Workers' Cen- given to us by the Sixth Congress Britain, which is one of the biggest ter. of the Communist International and

Britain, which is one of the biggest ter. imperialist demonstrations of its kind ever staged. About 125 of our Young Pioneers, with the aid of Example 2 and a subsequent decisions is correct and had gathered in front of the Work-ers' Center. The police drove their ers' center and a subsequent decisions is correct and that following this line, we have every right to expect that our strugabout 75 Party and Young League members marched with banners on the crowd and attempted to take the crowd and attempted to take

to the pier and held a demonstration away the banners from the demon- There were many difficulties and against the Boy Scouts. Fighting strators who were returning from shortcomings which were brought the police for half an hour before the socialist party headquarters. Re- to light in the course of our cam-

the police for half an hour before they were forced to withdraw from the pier, our comrades formed a line of march from the waterfront to the which lasted for over an hour, be-was resistance from some Party Workers' Center singing songs, fore the police were finally able to functionaires who looked upon the establish some symptoms of con- war danger as something foreign to waving banners, etc.

(7) Two days later the children's trol over the situation. In the even-delegation to the Soviet Union left, ing meetings were held throughout (2) We found a certain apathy on which occasion another demon- the city, the best one of which was and even resistance on the part of

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

## Gastonia Mill Worker in Myrtle Mill Tells of Starvation Lot of the Textile Slaves UNORGANIZED, WORKERS IN OTHER MILL TOWNS EXPRESS SOLIDARITY WITH GASTONIA MILL STRIKER MAY BE DOWN WORKERS ARE AT

#### Fired Because Son Struck at Loray

**BOSSES' MERCY** 

#### (By a Worker Correspondent)

GASTONIA (By Mail). - The workers are at the mercy of the bosses without a union. I know be cause I have worked in the mills for the last seventeen years. I came from Union, S. C. seventeen years ago, and have never had as much money as I did when I left the farm there. The employment agent told my wife and myself that we would get \$1 per day each for our work while we were learning. We worked two weeks, but got no pay on Saturday night. I went to the superintendent and complained and he told me not to worry, he would see that we got our pay. We worked another week-still no pay. When we had worked a month-we finally got \$11.75 for our combined 60 days' work in another mill at \$1.15 a day, for 55 hours work a week.

#### Steady Wage Cuts.

During the war I came to Gastonia, hearing of the high wages paid by the Manville-Jenckes Company in the Loray mill. During the war time I got fairly good wages, \$28.48 per week for 60 hours. But since then things have been getting. worse all the time, wage-cuts, the stretch-out and speed-up system, and high cost of living. For the past few years I have made an average of \$13 a week and I was better off than most of the other workers at that.

We are supposed to work 11 hours but really it is 12. At noon we double up, one half of the crew goes out and the other half keeps the machines going, doing double work. Then they come in and the second half goes out the same way. But they refuse to pay for this extra time when we do double work.

Fired Because Son is Striker. My son worked at the Loray mill and went on strike. I was working at the Myrtle mill. Without notice my son was evicted one day while he and his wife were away. They came home to find their door broken down and all their furniture gone. We found out it was locked in storage. He came to live with me. The foreman of the Myrtle mill came to me a while later and told me that he had orders to fire me. He said, "I hate to have to let you go because you have been as good a mill hand as I have had in a long time, but the super says you are a member of the union and your son is a striker.

The mill had only been working 3 days a week then and I got \$7.50 a week, so I started a big garden. I had to in order to get enough food to live. When I was evicted from th ecompany house I lost all that I had put into the garden, seeds, tools and labor.

The speed-up and stretch-out sysut in sure works a hardship on the laboring man. When you finish your day's work you just want to lay down and die, you are so tired. Too tired to get any enjoyment out of life. Also it is impossible to save anything for a rainy day, or for old age, or to do anything for your children. There is no extra pay for overtime or for the extra work done by the stretch-out.



This is a worker correspondence page for and by textile mill workers in the North Carolina mill towns. Gastonia strikers write, telling of the miserable conditions that led up to their present great struggle; workers in other Carolina mills state that the sixteen held on murder charges must not be allowed by the working class of the U.S. to be

railroaded to the electric chair.

Scenes of the Gastonia struggle are shown above. At left, the part of the tent colony first attacked by the Manville-Jenckes mill thugs, so-called deputies. It was in this spot that Aderholt was killed, Aderholt, the mill bosses' chief of police who led the attempt to mas-



acre the strikers' wives and children. At right, mill strikers and families in the tent colony. Workers must redouble their efforts to defeat the attempt to railroad the sixteen by rushing funds to the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, New York, and by holding protest meetings.

Then I quit and went to 16 Gastonia Strikers, Charged with Murder, Shall Not Die, Say 115 High Shoals Workers

High Shoals, North Carolina, is another of the mill towns where the workers have called for the National Textile Workers Union to organize them. That the High Shoals workers will be in the vanguard of the class struggle on the southern front is shown by the following two letters.

#### (By a Worker Correspondent)

HIGH SHOALS, N. C. (By Mail) .- After reading the Gastonia Labor Defender I know it is my and all the workers duty to defend the

Hell in the Mills--Why the

Gastonia strikers. You sure can depend on 115 workers. I can't do much, but I am out to do my part. I don't care how it goes or comes. if all the workers of the world feel like I do about it, Fred Beal and all the others will be freed. The South needs a union so let's all get together and strike and parade in defense of the Gastonia labor leaders and strikers.

As I have said before, the South wants a union. We don't want the strikebreaking United Textile Workers Union. Us 115 workers of High Shoals, N. C., say let the good work go on. Help defend the Gastonia strikers.

To Daily Worker:

If I could see you, I could tell you more than Mr. J. H. Himpshillie can write. But we got together Sunday and got 115 workers to help defend the Gastonia Strikers. Fred Beal shall not die!

SAM COSTNER, High Shoals worker. This is signed by the 115 workers of High Shoals, N. C. Signed: Sam Costner and the committee of 115 workers of the slave Manville Company of High Shoals mills, High Shoals, N. C. FRED BEAL MUST NOT DIE!

We would like to see this published in your next issue of the Daily Worker.



GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail) .-am a striker from the Loray mill here and have been out on strike ever since the National Textile Workers Union called the strike.

I and the other Loray workers are certainly thankful that the N. T. W. U. came down here to help us better our conditions. The conditions were sure bad before the union came

Fellow workers, it don't feel like can stay in bed long for I want to be up and do all I can to help vin this strike. I got my left foot broken and my right foot sprained and that is why I cannot do anything now.

Well, yes, there is something I can do and that I am doing. I am in charge of the Daily Worker in Gastonia and I am thankful that even tho I have to keep in bed I can still do my bit by being a Daily Worker agent. So don't think I am helpless.

I have worked always in the cotten mills in the South and I never made decent wages. So I came to Gastonia in 1920 thinking that perhaps I would find a better job and better wages here. Well. found that I had stopped in Hell. Believe me I sure worked hard while I worked in the Loray mill. I sure did slave in this mill. For \$11 a week I worked at night and I did not know what a union was until fellow workers, Fred Beal and the us what a union meant and I want all the workers in the United States to know how we all feel about the Northern workers. We know they are our friends-our fellow workers. Fellow textile workers, if you do not already belong to the National Textile Workers Union, join it now and help us out in winning this strike and organizing the south, for

we sure do need a union here. Fellow workers of the U. S., send money to the Daily Worker for that is the only paper that is for the poor class of people and tells the truth.

Also, workers of the U.S., send money to help the sixteen strikers who face the electric chair, and the seven who face prison sentences. We also need the Workers International Relief and the International Labor Defense down south. We sure are going to always support these organizations for we know what they

have done for us. -G. W., A GIRL STRIKER.

#### BEATEN BY MILL MILL WORKERS IN What the Film Directors Are Southern Mill Workers Fight Doing in the Soviet Studios rest came down here and taught us what a union meant and I want THUGS; SHE JOINS LONG SHOALS FOR LATEST news from the Sovkino GASTONIA (By Mail) .- We have a 55 hour system at Rex, and MIRIAM HOPKINS GASTONIA STRIKE NATIONAL UNION the bosses say that if we don't like it, why we can beat it. All sorts film studios in Moscow states of filthy jobs are given us. When a spittoon is full of dirt, he tells that Maxim Gorki has given his conus to wipe them. Well we say get somebody else to do that, because sent to the filming of his story, we wont. Every worker should do the right thing and unite against "The Buckles." The producction will the bosses, work shoulder to shoulder to fight for better conditions. Deputies Drunk on Wages Not Enough to be in the hands of Alexander Hoch--A MILL WORKER. Feed Families Day of Attack (By a Worker Correspondent)

We got a large family and so I had to go to work at 14. I weighed 69 pounds when I began working in the mill. So I had to put on a coat and high heels to get a job. The inspector never did open my coat to see I was too small. I worked for two weeks and one day and they paid me 25 cents. I wanted to stop work then, but I had to keep at it because my family needed money. I worked a long time and the most I ever got was \$4.95. When we went out on strike I said I would stay out and don't want to go back. Now that the union we have is against child labor, I'm sure glad to see I won't have to go back into the mill. When I told them how we were treated while I was in the North, they wouldn't believe it that children here work at the age of 14 and under. We know that the union fights against child labor and we must join it and stick together .- BINNIE GREEN.

I had to work under terrible conditions, in Loray. My husband was fired because one of his legs was missing. I had to work then and when my baby was born, they docked all the time I was in bed. I was making \$12.90 a week and with 9 children to support. The

stretch-out system was put in the mill and we had to do two women's work. Two women were thrown out, but the wages were still the People before were afraid to speak to one another, unless the

LONG SHOALS, N. C. (By Mail). I am in the National Textile

Our wages today are very small. was with my fellow workers and I Not enough to feed families. I have a wife and one child. Many

I was beaten by deputies, and stayed in jail one night and a night. When a man is tired and sleepy he doesn't feel like think-

I went to the store one evening ing and when he figures how much and the deputy had run the union wages he makes, he finds he does people off the picket line, and back not make enough. The bills go as "Ryazan Women" and "The Shin-country Soviet kino expeditions der the supervision of Semashko, carry out extensive cultural work. People's Commissar for Public

(By a Worker Correspondent) states that, U. Tarich, author of "The Wings of a Serf," "Tsar Ivan Workers Union and I mean to do all the Terrible," "Bulat Batir" and Gastonia. I have been here about I can for the union and I think it "The Captain's Daughter," is profour years. Before coming here is the best thing we ever had in ducing "Ten Doomed Men," founded worked in the Duck mill in South arolina. our land and I hope all people will on incidents in the history of the Soviet revolutionary struggle of the

wasn't a striker in the Loray mill. dren and ourselves and our homes. the autocracy. Sovkino has embarked upon the filming of "The Quiet River Don,"

by M. Sholohov, a proletarian author who enjoys much popularity in working-class circles.

film "Torn Sleeves" has finished a

NEW FRENCH PICTURE AT

FILM GUILD

The Film Guild Cinema beginning

today will present the American

On Saturday August 17, the first

American showing of the latest Sov-



In "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," Frantisek Langer's omedy at the Guild Theatre.

ham came out of the store and don't eat enough because we don't ganda-Lorry," showing the part Thus during the two-months sojourn Health and Prof. D. Fursikov, is a ham came out of the store and stuck me with a bayonet, tore my dress off me and then policemen more wages we could eat more. civil war.

Other news from the same source I worked for \$3 a week. At first are doing something for our chil- Russian and Polish proletariat with

times when I go home I figure my bills. I figure what I make each

The National Textile Workers Union is the union for us. It has proven this both in the strikes in the north and here. The leaders have fought with us and gone to jail with us and we will stick by

boss was gone. From my \$12.90 a week I had to pay expenses for 9. Then in the winter the expenses went up and I had to spend \$2.00 a week for coal and then the next week \$1.75 for wood. So I'm staying out and will stay out until the conditions I worked under in Loray are made better and I look to the union in which we will get into and will fight for our demands. The people up North are helping us and we must stick together with them. The bosses try to turn us against our leaders by calling them foreign agitators, but we didn't care what they are if they fight with us. Let's get more workers into the union and build a union that will be a great help. The two or three organizers sent down here by the union can only tell us what to do and how to do it, but you and I and the whole south of textile workers must do it. If we do these things and we will do them, our strike will be won. We have dreamed too much, and we have slept too much, but now we must get on our job. I say here and now I'm willing to work all day and half the night to win the strike, if my fellow workers will help and all work together, solid together, shoulders together, and when we

help each other, we will win this strike. -A STRIKER.

Prather and Jackson came from If we get more for our labor we across the street, twisted my arms, could live better. So any men or women workers

broke two of my fingers, beat me all over my head and my back. I all over my nead and my back. "I that don't belong to the don't want none of your god damned sible, because this union is one of and the impermissibility of jealous that have hap-

GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail) .-

about some of my experiences in

But I soon learned that my place

went on strike too.

Carolina.

half a day.

am writing to the Daily Worker

talk." They put me in jail with the greatest things that have happened in the U.S. or other coun-Then, on June 7, when the chief tries. We have other people preachand women. The film is to be titled "Unnecessary Hostility."

of police was shot, about 25 deputies ing Jesus Christ. They think they came to my house, broke in and are preaching to heathens. Well, we searched for some strikers and said workers are heathens, we're slaves that they had a mind to lock me up. because we don't see that the union

I know Fred Beal and all of the is for us. We were told that the others are not guilty of murder. I union men from the North came am sending the names of some of down here to get our money. These the deputies that broke into my northerners came down here to free house and of the nine that were us. They are going to free us.

premiere of "61/2 x11," a French down below my house shooting We must do all we can for the film, the first work of Jean Epstein. and cursing. About that time union and help them understand, The leading roles are enacted by DOLORES COSTELLO FILM Deputy Wheeler and another came and tell them about the union, and Suzy Pierson, Edmond von Daele, in a big car right in front of my show them how the union is fight-Nino Constantini, and Rene Ferte. house, took out a pint of whiskey ing for them and we hope that ev-On the same program will be pre-

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the Working Class From the Bot-

tom Up-at the Enterprises! #

Dolores Costello (Mrs. John and they both took a drink and went ery one of our brothers in jail will sented "At the South Pole" a film-Barrymore) in "Madonna of Avenue back. My husband, and Weltha Pit- go free. and that every man and record of the Scott Antarctic Expe-A," the latest Warner Brothers Vita- man saw this too. Please publish woman should help free our prisdition.

phone talking picture will be this so the workers might know oners. We must get together and screened for the first time at the what kind of people the mill bosses fight to free our fellow workers. Hippodrome this Saturday . The deputies are: story is a drama of the underworld Here are t We don't believe anybody will be

Here are the names of some of killed. We don't believe the chains kino production "Prisoners of Life," and in it Miss Dolores Costello is the Manville-Jenckes deputies that will go around them. We are here will be shown at the Film Guild. supported by Grant Withers, Doug- broke into my house: las Gerrard, Louise Dresser, Otto

M. Wiggins, Bill Pickren, Coxey, Ed. Hatcher, Ed. Kelly, everyone here will understand from and Alexander Strischack. The lead-Bobby Clark and Carl McCul-George Shorter, Dewey Dan, Horace these speeches to help the prison- ing role is played by Emma Zessarlough's the noted comedians of the Wheeler, Dewey Carver, Tom Car- ers. We've been backward too long skowja. stage and screen will have their ver, Herbert Fagan and Fred Allen. and we should now get together and premier showing on the same pro-

-WOMAN STRIKER. and have it all over the nation.

build the union to make it stand

gether with "The Pusher-in-the-After every revolution marking a progressive bhase in the class strug-gie, the purely repressive character of the State power stands out in bolder and bolder relief.—Marx. Face" and "Skyscrapers," will be the chief attractions at the Little <sup>1</sup>Carnegie Playhouse this week.

the peasants in the village Berezan Pathological Physiology and for the (Kiev district), lectures given and Study of Nervous Activity, attached Urtzev, author of the children's films shown. to the Communist Academy.

The New Plays

"JERRY FOR SHORT," a comedy by William A. Grew, will open Monday night at the Waldorf Theatre. Fiske O'Hara plays the leading role.

"MURRAY ANDERSON'S ALMANAC," a review, will open at the Erlanger's Theatre Wednesday. A. E. Thomas, Ring Lard-ner, Paul Gerard Smith, Rube Goldberg and Harry Ruskin and Fred G. Cooper furnished much of the material, with Milton Ager and Henry Sullivan sharing the music honors. Trixie Friganza, Jimmie Savo, Roy Atwell, Eleanor Shaler, Fred Keating and William Griffith head the cast.

"A NOBLE ROGUE," a musical melodrama, by Kenyon Scott, opens Thursday night at the Gansevoort Theatre in Greenwich Village. The leading players are: Robert Rhodes, Marguerite Zender, Frank Howson, R. A. Rose, Antonio Salerno and Alfred Heather.



Behind Parents in Militancy In the flaming up of the class-consciousness of the Gastonia mill workers, the children, many of whom slaved in the mills, were not to

be left behind. They formed a branch of the Young Pioneers. They sent delegates to the Soviet Union along with the Children's Delegation. Read some of his letters to his mother, Daisy McDonald, one of the most militant of the Gastonia strikers.

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Gastonia Pioneers Are Not

Mrs. Daisy McDonald Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and enjoying life fine. Hope you the same. I am in N. Y. How many Pioneers have we got in Gastonia now. We had about 50 when I left. Hope we have got more. Tell Mrs. Drew I will be on my way tomorrow at 5 P. M. I have been in Phila. ever since Wednesday and yesterday, I came to N. Y. and spoke last night. The audience was full just like a swarm of bees. I couldn't hardly breathe. And I ate yesterday in the cafeteria you spoke of. It had worker pictures on the wall all around. Clarence Townsend is in Philadelphia. Clarence Miller is in New York. I was glad I met up with so many people I know. Tell the kids I said "Good bye." Will not see them now for a long time, yet. And hope the people are sticking solid together like a working class ought to. I sent you a telegram as soon as I arrived. Hope you got So I will close as I have to speak tonight. Goodbye. Solidarity to all,-Elmer McDonald.

#### Dear Mother:

I received your letter this morning. Last night we had a meeting, a farewell for the delegates to the Soviet Union. All the delegates had to speak and I spoke about the role of the children down south in the strike and how they arrested us on the picket line.

I just took a hair-cut and after 1 get the few more things that they are buying for me I'll be all set to go.

I am leaving today at 4 P. M. at the Cunard Line. I'm going on the Mauretania.

There is going to be a big demonstration when we leave and will write and tell you all about it on the ship, or when I get across. Give regards to all the comrades in the Young Pioneers. Solidarity all,

-ELMER.

New York, N. Y.

Broadway in this picture after an absence of many years, is seen as Ambrose Barney, the leader of the train-wreckers. Joseph Striker appears as a young railroad worker. Benita Hume, Winter Hall, Leonard Thompson, Gordon Harker and Pauline Johnson are others in the cast. The screen story was written by Angus McPhail, based on the stage play by Arnold Ridley and Bernard Merivale. A group of short subjects, in talking and will be offered with "The sound. Wrecker" during its Cameo run.

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Photo shows Wall Street's pet "good will" flyer, Lindbergh, who sat in as a Wall Street representative at the Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation between Paraguay and Bolivia, over the disputed Gran Chaco oil area, which of course in the lon run fills into Wall Street's hands. Lindbergh handed down Wall Street's instructions on how to "settle" the matter.

#### national Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief, and the 10n.

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Is Imperative

#### Begin Tour.

The workers of Washington, D.C., ave the two strike leaders a rousg welcome last night, pledging their support for the 23 facing trial. Tonight they will speak in Pulaski Hall in Pawtucket, R. I., where the northern plants of the Manvillenckes company are located.

Massachusetts textile workers will ear their union leaders at Sylvan Grove, New Bedford, Sunday afternoon, and at Liberty Lot, Fall River in the evening.

A huge rally in Central Opera House, New York City, is arranged Monday evening. To reach a rger number of meetings. Schechwill appear at one meeting while Eash will speak in a different city n a few occasions.

The remainder of the tour will in-

Russian Literary Hall, 287 Erv-St., Lawrence, Mass., Tuesday Doning; A. C. A. Hall, 1755 Westminster St., Providence, R. I., Wednesday evening; and Textile Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. Wednesday evening; Passaic Workers Home, 25 Dayton Ave., Passaic, and Allentown, Thursday Street. evening.

Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., hifadelphia, Aug. 16; Boston, Aug. Pittsburgh, Aug. 17; Wheeling, Va., Aug. 18: Buffalo, the 18th: incinnati, the 19th; Cleveland, the 19th; St. Louis, the 20th; Detroit, the 20th; Minneapolis, the 21st; Milwaukee, the 21st, and Chicago, the 20rd

the 22nd. came him later caused the blast. The campaign to raise \$50,000 for the defense of the strikers and col- large quantities of oil fumes pre-

lect 1,000,000 signatures on the mass ceded the explosion. Shortly after the fifth blast, protest petitions, conducted jointly y the defense and relief organiza- while flames four stories high shot tions is progressing successfully. upward from the tanker, tugboats Every branch in the country is ac- edged toward the Rockefeller and tively collecting funds and signa- towed her through the mouth of the tures, swelling their membership at Kill van Kull and into the flats of the upper bay. Crews of tugs and the same time.

fireboats labored heroically for GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 9. -Vera hours in the Red Flats to extinguish Bush and Amy Schechter, two of the blaze. the three women strike leaders recently released on bail pending their trial on murder charges which grew he first mass meeting of their bur, scheduled for tomorrow night washington, D. C. Sophie Mel-vin will remain in the south to aid

1. Wednesdny, August 14, all sec-tions are to have section member-ship meetings. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory. There will be a CEC and DEC representative to speak on the next tasks in the Party campaigns. 2. All section and unit industrial Strong Protest Defense Is Imperative (Continued from Page One) ports to a man the position their be held Wednesday, August 7th, at s p. m. sharp, at the Workers Center.

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ports to a man the position their leaders take, and the defense takes a primary place in all the work of the union. To help save their fellow-workers from the chair, Amy Schechter and Wera Bush are making a tour of 21 major cities, and will reach millions of workers eager to hear the truth about the intense class battle in Gastonia. They are travelling un-der the joint auspices of the Inter-national Labor Defense, the Work-

generously promised the miners by the labor party in its election camthe labor party in its election cam-Fraternal Organizations the la paign.

Brighton Beach Concert. Brighton Beach Concert. The Brighton Beach Workers Cen-ter has arranged a midnight movie and concert for the benefit of the Gastonia strikers and frame-up vic-tims on Saturday, Aug. 10, 11:30 p. m., at the Lakeland Theatre, Brighton Beach and Lakeland Aves. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale at the W. I. R. office, 799 Broadway.

W. I. R. office, 199 Broadway. Women Greet Frame-Up Victims. Members of all the local councils of the United Council of Working Women, will greet the 3 women lead-ers (Vera Buch, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin), who were framed-up in Gastonia during the textile strike. On Monday night, Aug. 12, at the Central Opera House, 67th 51, and 3rd Ave., Council members will gather in the dressing room of the hall and enter the meeting room in a body. All local councils should bring their banners and slogans. Be sure to come on time. United Council of Working Women, KATE GITLOW, Secretary.

KATE GITLOW, Secretary.

KATE (\* \* \* \* Sunday Boat Excursion. The Biellese Workers Progressive Club has arranged an excursion to Hook Mountain via the Hudson River on the steamer Ossining for Sunday, Aug. 11. There will be dancing on the boat and games at Hook Moun-tain. The steamer leaves the foot of West 35th St at 8.58 a.m. and puts off from Hook Mountain at 6 p.m. Tickets in advance, \$1.50; children under 12, \$1.00; can be obtained at the club headquarters, 301 W. 29th Street.

It was definitely established that

Kept for "Investigation."

Among Most Exploited.

Harlem Youth Club Hike. The members of the Harlem Pro-gressive Youth Club will go for a hike this Sunday, Aug. 11, to Coney Island, meeting at 1492 Madison Ave... 9 o'clock. Bring along your bathing aut



Meeting Here

seen as the rallying point for fur-

ther organization and the basis of rapid growth for the National Textile Workers Union by Jim Reid,

In Herbert Smith's presidential speech he had to admit that the

French Workers Center Opening. The French Workers Center, "Club d'Education Sociale," at 143 West (103rd St, will hold opening exercises Aug. 15, 8.30 p.m. Dancing, singing, speaking—admission free. Praises Boss Charity. Praises Boss Charity.

speaking—admission free. Die Naturfreunde. The English Section will meet at East 150th St. subway station. Sun-day. 8 a.m. to go swimming at the Quarries. Fare 80 cents. Mote. Working Women's Councils are instructed to send 2 delegates to the st. and Irving Pl., at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a delega-tion to receive the Soviet fliers who left the Soviet Union a few days ago and will end their world flight in New York. If your council does not meet in time to elect delegates, the organizer. secretary or any other ac-tive member is to represent the coun-cit. United Council of Working Wome-en, Kate Gitlow, secretary. **Communist Esperanists.** pared with fast year. Praises Boss Charity. Smith, instead of demanding im-mediate and concrete relief for the tens of thousands of jobless miners, praised the "charitable" societies for their small doles, handed the miners with much pious singsong. He gave no hope that the Feder-ation would again act as a trade union, instead of a company union. He then went on to suggest ways and means for "bettering" the plight of the miners. He suggested that the conference should instruct the executive to approach the could owners' association and begin dis-Communist Esperanists.

Will hold a meeting Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 p. m., in the cafeteria of the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St. new minimum wage. U. C. W. W. Beach Party. Charges by militants that the the workers.

U. C. W. W. Beach Party. A beach party for the benefit of the Gastonia frame-up victims will be given Saturday, Aug. 17, at Coney Island, beginning at 1 p. m. Bathing, supper in the evening at 2801 Mer-maid Ave., C. I. There will be a so-cial and educational program. Tick-ets, 75 cents; children free. ignored by the officialdom. Recent Boot and Shoe Union, the Protec-

ing to do so.

against a wage agreement violation. leather industry. A. J. Cook, who so shamefully deserted the minority movement prior erably. to the last election, announced that

Union Holds Defense and told the miners to bear with . the government. The executive, in

When the blaze was completely president, who was the principal under control, the tanker was towed speaker last night at the Gastoout of the raid on the tent colony back into pier 6, Bayonne, scene of nia defense meeting at Irving Plaza early in June, left here tonight for the blasts, where the Standard Oil hall, called by the New York Dis-

#### Muste group of misleaders and fighting against real progressive shoe workers who correctly point out that the Henry-Meade and Muste combination is the same A. F. of L. craft and graft policy unler a new name."

At the same time the policy of betrayal in Haverhill is cited. Industrial Union to be lowing fighting slogans: Formed

Fight for industrial unionism! Fight for the shop delegate system! Fight for the 5-day, 40-hour week! Fight for job and union control. Away with arbitration and five

up and fining system! Away with low wages and long hours! Away with craft unionism and labor misleaders!

long drawn out and bitter strug-gles of thousands of shoe and JACOBS STILL IN owners' association and begin dis- at Boston, Haverhill, New York, cussions on a new national agree- Philadelphia, and other cities to ment with a vague reference to a realize the need for militant, unified and centralized action on the part of

present minimum wage was being "After years and years of dues violated in nearly every pit were and assessment collection by the

months have witnessed a host of tive Union, the American Union and

The most recent case of this was piece work system, the speed up all probability again demand the reat Bolden, where the miners were system, the fining system are still a lease of their "boys" on bail. each fined 10 shillings for striking common practise in the shoe and

Ready for Drive. "Craft unionism has failed mis-At the office of the Needle Trades

"Militant industrial unionism terday announced that all was in legislation on the long promised must be established." seven-hour day had been put off till Calling attention to the situation drive among the dress makers. The the late autumn 1 ... the government, in Boston, the call continues:

In Boston. enroll in the organization commit "Here the Henry-Meade outfit is tee, and thus through a successful order to avoid a vote on the ques- throwing sand into the eyes of the drive help put an end to the gangtion, which would be "embarras- workers; where, under the slogan of ster rule by which the right wing

The Gastonia frame up and the sing" to "Labor," asked a free hand fighting against the Boot and Shoe, company union agents hope to tertextile situation in the South were to negotiate with the government. they are uniting with the socialist rorize the rank and file workers.



WOMEN MONDAY The call concludes with the fol- To Hit Frame-Up at

Big N. Y. Welcome

(Continued from Page One) of workers to smash the mill barons' frame up and establish the year contracts! Away with the speed right of workers to defend their lives and property from the attacks of mill owners' police and

thugs. The demonstration Monday will also protest against the sentencing of Harry Eisman, 14-year-old Piodefended himself from police attack while taking part in a demonstration against the Boy Scouts.

secretary of the Trade Union Educational League; J. Louis Engdahl national secretary of the I. L. D.; Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the W. I. R.: Jim Reid, president of the National Textile Work-







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#### Chiang's Minister Very Secretive About It

(Continued from Page One) whether by rebels against the hideously bloody regime of General Chang Hsueh-liang, or through sheer incompetence of the new railroad administration, appointed by him to supersede the Soviet officials banthe government announced today.

A limited number of women will be admissable to certain technical military schools and will be subject to military discipline the same as the men.

The action of the women workers represents the serious conviction of the workers of the USSR that the imperialist powers contemplate invasion, and the determination of both men and women workers to do their part in the defense. It also shows the extent to which equality of sexes is recognized in the USSR. ished or arrested, is not known here. The militarists here, of course, claim that the fire was set by "Bolshevist spies."

USSR Women Army Officers. MOSCOW, USSR, Aug. 9 .- A demand of a group of Soviet Union women workers for equal rights in the military service has been granted

Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons-the modern working class-the proletarians,-Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

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neer, to a reformatory because he CRITICAL STATE In addition to the Bush, Schechter and Melvin group, the speakers will include William Z. Foster, national

has ordered the miners to return to bosses. There are still thousands fore Magistrate Stern in Jefferson dustrial Union; Charles Alexander,



in the organizational work for the tion," officials said. Charlotte conference, Oct. 12 and 13, and help the International Labor Defense raise funds for the de- found floating in Kill van Kull. By union. fense of the 23 arrested textile leaders, of whom she is one.



Standard Oil Guilty of complete whitewash. This was fore-Murder of Jersey authorities in allowing the company to do the "investigation."

Among the injured workers are (Continued from Page One) sive explosions shortly after 7 a.m. Amadeu Pebero, 44, of 101 York St., today, as she lay at a pier in Bay- Jersey City, burned on both arms onne, near the Standard Oil re- and face; Jack Giemellon, 18, Baton Rouge, has contusions of both legs fineries.

Thirty-five seamen aboard the and sprained back; Leo Herbert, 24, ship, were thrown into the waters St. Gabriel's, lacerations and contuof New York Bay, waters which in sions; Frank Marillow, 44, of 302 that our unions through the union a few minutes were covered with Broad St., Stapleton, S. I., burned on officials are controlled by the blazing oil.

Four of the seven men injured of 218-24 100th Ave., Queens Vil- must put a stop to this by taking re expected to die. Some of the lage, burned on both arms and la-the control in our hands (the rank eamen were asleep as the first ex- cerated scalp; Van Kennedy, 20, Ba- and file) and running the unions losion threw them out of their ton Rouge, La., compound fracture for our own benefit." berths. A much more serious cal- of left arm and burns.

amity was averted only by the seamen's prompt action and hard work in dumping into the bay the bulk of the cargo of the tanker.

The blasts shook most of Northern among the most exploited of all sea-New Jersey, lower Manhattan, and men. The Marine Workers League is carrying on an organizational smashed windows several miles incampaign on these slave ships. It land on Staten Island. The first explosion was immedi- was while distributing leaflets for

ately followed by successive flashes the Marine Workers League that of flame, which, igniting more of the oil, caused four more blasts.

Oil Company and officers of the The Standard Oil Co., as is the tanker. As a result of this, Morgan usual policy when company neglect was sent to prison on a framed up causes disaster, hurried its offi- "assault" charge. He was sentenced cials to the scene, and at their be- to six months, a term he is now hest, the Rockefeller-controlled po- serving.

lies of Bayonne threw a thick net of censorship over the blasts.

Consorship over the blasts. Gag Workers. Standard Oil immediately at-to news from Sumatra the Dutch tempted to further prevent the truth government is conducting a camif the blast's cause from leaking paign of terrorism against the nabut by imposing secrecy on its em- tive workers. Twenty-nine Chinese loyees, using threats of dismissal coolies were arrested on two planif they talked. tations. It is alleged that they were

Despite this, however, the fact making Communist propaganda and that the steam pipe had been broken inciting the workers to rise against for some time before the blast, was the Dutch planter, their employer. revealed by members of the crew. Police detachments were detailed to It was also revealed that Edward several other plantations as it is Haley, 20, of 68 86th St., Brooklyn, feared that riots will ensue as a cona crew member, had been overcomesequence of the arrests.

vin will remain in the south to aid around her. The tanker is tong fought strike the workers throughout the country are even more will-Later the body of Ward, the ing to organize and will follow the watchman who was killed, was leadership of a fighting left wing

> then Robert Hague, the vice-presi- Gastonia textile strikers described dent and general manager of the their conditions vividly, tracing the

> Standard Shipping Co., the Stand- struggle from its beginning to the ard Oil subsidiary operating its murder frame-up against the leadtankers, was jubilating over the fact ers of the strike.

that the damage was only \$25,000 Harriet Silverman, of the Workand might have been more had it ers' International Relief, described not been for the fact that the tanker the manufacture of the frame up by the Manville Jenckes' bosses in cowas of steel."

It was indicated today that the operation with the police and courts.

# complete whitewash. This was fore-seen in the promptness on the part **CALL BUILDING** WORKERS' MEET

(Continued from Page One) unemployment grow with the same intensity.

"We must wake up to the fact forehead and face; John Beirne, 63, bosses," the call concludes, "and we



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#### The Homecoming of Hylan

TAMMANY'S Ex-Mayor John F. Hylan, after years of wandering in the political wilderness, has returned to the fold. His return was somewhat abrupt in view of the fact that a few hours before the event his friends had announced that Hylan would be a candidate for mayor.

This clown, parading as a "champion of the peepul," tried to get republican support on a fusion ticket, then tried to run on the republican ticket itself with whatever other support he could get. In either eventuality he was prepared to battle with the forces of corruption incarnate in Tammany, if one is to believe the stories put out by the capitalist politicians of every stripe to the effect that there is fundamental difference between the various groups of politicians running on the three capitalist tickets, the Tammany democrats headed by Walker; the Tammany republicans with La Guardia as candidate, and the Tammany socialists with the Rev. Norman Thomas as standard bearer.

Next to the last moment, Hylan threatened to run as an independent, and then suddenly he came home to the regular Tammany camp as the prodigal son. Certain ribald individuals will probably say that Hylan was bribed with money by Tammany. It is hardly likely that this is the case. Such procedure is rather crude even for Tammany when dealing with an individual of such unexampled and self-confessed political stability and integrity as Hylan.

But there are a couple judgeships that will have to be filled by Tammany appointments and the prodigal will be rewarded in due time with one of them.

That the capitalist parties are fundamentally alike is again demonstrated by the political flip-flops of Hylan. It is perfectly consistent that he, who in office used his Tammany post as mayor to break strikes and in every way aid the employers against labor should line up with his strikebreaking successor, Mayor Walker.

Against all the parties of capitalism is the one working class party-The Communist Party-and all class conscious workers will support the party of their class in the city election in November.

#### Mayor Walker's Original Observations

TAMMANY'S Broadway butterfly mayor, speaking at a testimonial dinner in honor of a labor faker the other day, committed himself to the highly edifying and original observation that Communism is "un-American" and destructive of the country's best interests. Where have we heard this before?

Mayor Walker dislikes Communism because it is international, because the working class movement of the world has a central coordinating force in the Communist International.

It is not the internationalism that Jimmy fears and hates, but the fact that it is working class internationalism. Certainly if the garrulous mayor were opposed to internationalism as such, he would resign from the Roman catholic church, an international organization of reaction and superstition, used as a prop of the capitalist system.

Likewise the Tammany conception of Americanism is synonimous with the interests of the ruling class. We Communists are considered un-American because we fight against the use of Tammany police to break strikes, resist the thugs and gunmen of the bosses, organize workers against wagecuts, speed-up, unemployment, carry on fights to abolish the fire-trap, disease-breading tenements that enable the Tammany braves to grow rich. Certainly our struggle against the imperialist war preparations will never evoke applause from that eminent American, Mr. Raskob, head of General Motors and now organizing an airplane trust, who managed Al Smith's campaign for president last year, and who supports Walker this year.



# The Debacle of Liberalism

#### (Continued) By VERN SMITH.

did. The legal procedure during the years that followed the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti can be briefly summarized. Except in the pistol. imagination of liberals, it is unimportant. The issue was decided when

Labor failed, until much too late, to thrown down to it on May 5, 1920. mitted the crime, and the affidavit of the defendants. If that had been done, if each mo-tion for a retrial had been backed by rence Letherman, that the federal well organized labor, the result detectives, including himself, had

would have been different.

Judge Thayer to set aside the ver- was the opinion of the Department and demonstrations in every capital There is no such thing as justice

conspired with the district attorney | would "get those two anarchist | these. Not one of them, there is no for a series of questions which would bastards," and "Wait 'till I give my exception, ever recanted, ever pleadmake it seem to the jury that he charge to the jury; I'll show 'em." ed. ever flinchd when 'capitalism's Fuller sat with the advisory com- hangmen flinched when capitalism's

One based on evidence of a much mission and announced their deci- him. Neither did Sacco and Vanmore famous expert that the bullet sion with his, August 3. He said zetti. could not have come from Sacco's the trial was fair, the men were Labor has had too many martyrs

guilty. The Lowell commission re- in America. What we want now is One (May 26, 1926) based on the port when made public, showed they some more victories. It is not to confession of Celestino Madeiros simply disregarded all evidence of the credit of the American proletake up the gage of battle that was that he and the Morelli gang com- prejudice by the court and innocence tarians that they have allowed so large a number of their best to be butchered by the enemy.

Demonstrations.

A Few Points to Remember. Labor answered this announcement of Fuller's and Lowell's with The lessons of the Sacco-Vanzetti a week of unsurpassed protest. A case are a summary of our mistakes, Attorney Moore for the defense for a long time, that they never mass meeting of 25,000 in Union and the tactics of the frame-up exappealed on October 29, 1921 to caught them in any crime, but "It Square, New York, mass meetings perts. Briefly, they are these.

Judge Thayer to set aside the ver-dict because it was not in accord-ance with the evidence. On Dec. 24, 1921, Thayer rejected the ap-peal: a decision to burn Sacco and Varietti control of these two men." This was vertices the ap-posing of these two men." This was posing of these two men." This was posing of these two men." This was corroborated by the affidavit of the American embassy, official protests is a decision of the legal machin-lowing Vanzetti's sister to the American embassy, official protests is a decision of the legal machin-is in a class case. The employer class, in control of the legal machin-ery, is influenced by one thing only, fear. If it is proved to them that it is in a class case. The employer class, in control of the legal machin-lowing Vanzetti's sister to the American embassy, official protests Vanzetti as two Christmas candles before the shrine of capitalism. Fred Weyand, to the same effect,



EVERY day Gleb specied the engine room, and here the influence of L the place transformed him. The light was deep blue and still. The window panes, the tiles, shone with cheanliness, the Diesel motors shimmered in black and brass. In the air was a tender singing hum snimmered in black and brass." In the air was a tender singing hum from the pistons and wheels, . . This severe and youthful music of metal, amid the warm smell of oil and petrol, strengthened and soothed Gleb's being. These gentle songs seemed to re-eche within his heart. Everything beyond those walls seemed insignificant, petty, rubbish which should be thrown away. Only here could one find that which was essential, vital, significant, and the gentle ringing, and the significant of these black streams and the gentle in sources sighing of these black altars standing so firmly in compact squares. From behind the safety-barrier, he would gaze long at the gigantic fly-wheels, at the broad red belts, running as on wings, and palpitating as if alive. Near the fly wheels, so illusive and almost alarming in their silence, hot moist air-waves flooded over Gleb's hands and chest. Fascinated, he would lose all consciousness of time, his mind absorbed in this iron flight; and he would stand there, regardless of the outer life, without thought.

Brynza always awakened him from these ecstasies. He would take him by the arm and lead him silently to the immense window, through which he could see the sea glistening infinite, and the aerial spaces between the mountain crests.

BRYNZA was a different man from the one he had met last spring. True, he wore the same greasy cap like a pancake over his nose; true, there was the same nose sticking out like the peak of his cap; the same grimy sharp cheek-bones and chin, and the brown whiskers like wet rags. But the eyes were now cold and concentrated, shimmering like the nickel and brass of the Diesels. No longer did he shout, but listened attentively to the ringing and whirring of the engines.

- Their conversation always started the same way:
- "Well, Commander?"
- "Well, dear friend?"
- "Well, and what further ?"
- "We shall go on, Brynza!"
- "And we won't break our necks?"

"What's the matter with you? Are you off your head? We'll have to get you into the Party, you old bastard; that'll put the lid on your piffle."

"Ha, Commander, be off with you and your Party too! What can I do with a Party when I've got my hands full with the engines? There's the Party-and here are the engines. I don't understand the Party, but I understand engines.' They must work without fail. I've got no time for jabberers-on your way with you, Commander!"

He stopped abruptly and, with supple, firm steps, slightly roundshouldered, without looking round, he plunged into the dark gangway between the Diesels.

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**O**NE day, while inspecting the repairs going on the various dustcovered buildings, amidst the trampling and shouts of the workmen, Gleb encountered Engineer Kleist. The extraordinarily fixed look in the technologist's eyes had already more than once surprised Gleb. They burned with emotion and anxious questioning. Kleist took him gently by the arm and they walked out on to the viaduct. Shoulder to shoulder they walked on to the terrace of the tower where they had met each other on that memorable evening. On their right, down below, the Diesels were murmuring and the dynamos hidden in their depths sang softly. On the roofs of the buildings were crawling the figures of the workmen, small as dolls. Sheet-iron rang out reverberantly; hammers beat like musketry and drums. The windows of the buildings were no longer black and gaping, but were flashing and colored-reflecting the blue sky and fiery sun.

The autumn air was clear and singing, saturated with a sun which belonged rather to summer. Seagulls described dazzing white curves and whorls above the bay. Everywhere, in the air and underfoot, and in the actual stones, one could hear an inarticulate subterranean murmur. And somewhere else, nearby, was the shriek of a drill as it bored through rusty iron.

Gigantic light-blue cylinders, the smoke-stacks flying up wards, eighty meters high. Did not their cold throats announce infernal fires that smouldered below?

GLEB patted Kleist on the shoulder and laughed. "Well, Comrade Technologist! Everything's coming all right. When a fool says: 'I have strength' he is already no longer a fool, but only Then, if he goes right on, without hesitating, he's an ir telligent fool! We Communists dream like fools, but not so badly after all, Comrade Technologist. On the anniversary of the Revolution, we shall start this huge thing shaking with fire and smoke." Engineer Kleist smiled strainedly; he preserved his usual air of dignity and importance. Suddenly he pressed Gleb's hand.

If Jimmy Walker and Tammany are 100% American, we aren't. But we insist that it doesn't require a great degree of intelligence to realize that we are different from Walker and that the difference is based upon the fundamental, irreconcilable struggle between the working class and the capitalist class, and is not a question of national labels.

#### **Chamberlain Praises MacDonald**

S IR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, former foreign minister in the tory government of England, who was the personification of the most viciously reactionary elements in that government of avowed conservatism has issued a statement praising the labor government's proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

The manner in which Arthur Henderson, foreign minister of the MacDonald social-democratic government is endeavoring to carry out the British imperialist policy of terror and exploitation of Egypt under the deceptive mask of "home rule," while imposing still greater restrictions upon the masses of Egypt has aroused the admiration of his predecessor, Sir Austen.

This palpable swindle should arouse the masses of Egypt to furious resistance and make impossible the existence of a so-called Egyptian government that would dare ratify the thing.

In England itself the Communist Party of Great Britain will be able to align ever larger numbers of the working class against the filthy treachery of the MacDonald government, which has already proved in action that it is a better servant of imperialism than Baldwin, Chamberlain and the other tories.

#### **Drive Out Gangsters By Mass Power**

The latest gangster attack upon a left wing worker may prove fatal to Jack Jacobs, a clothing cutter, who has since Friday evening been in a semi-conscious condition in Bellevue Hospital. This murderous assault again brings up the whole question of gangsterism and the measures that must be taken in dealing with it.

As for the professional gangsters, the stool pigeons of the police and the bosses and the hirelings of the right wing labor fakers, they are well known by sight to thousands of workers. They never appear except when they are ordered out on some job. They are too cowardly to travel alone. Their practice is to waylay some lone worker and assault

shrine of capitalism. Next year an appeal was made to but adding: "I believe that their the Supreme Court of the state; it conviction was the result of the cooperation between the Boston agents was rejected on May 12, 1925. of the Department of Justice and

**Conclusive** Proof Rejected.

the district attorney. Meanwhile, one by one, a series Meanwhile, one by one, a state of motions based on new evidence by Thayer, an appeal from his dediscovered by the defense was precision on it was made to the State sented to Judge Thayer. He treated Supreme Court, which ruled on each in the same way. He put on April 5, 1927, that Thaver might be a great show of formality and imwrong or right, but anyway, he had partial justice, as does the judge in the right to decide. the Gastonia case, and he went

Sentence of Death. about his business or on a vacation,

been watching Sacco and Vanzetti

promising to "take the matter unclass, busy with other matters too, tricity through your body."

had ceased to concentrate on the Both denounced the verdict and strators. Sacco-Vanzetti case, Thayer would, the sentence, and the capitalist juswas made, formally deny it.

The motions so treated were: One based on the confession of the deed I am a radical . . . but I am view the case). First an argument

ded jurors by himself presenting if you could kill me two times, and four justices of the Massachusetts evidence against Sacco, evidence I could be reborn two other times, supreme court on Aug. 15. On Aug. that never went through the court. I would live again to do what I have 18, they rejected a motion for a re-One based on the confession of done already.

the prosecution witness Pelzer that Labor and the liberals mobilized he committed perjury against the for a thousand demonstrations; but defendants, because of pressure the liberals soon saw another from the district attorney. mirage, in the appeal to Fuller for

a pardon. Fuller was shrewd enough Suppresed Evidence. One based on an eye witness' ac- to hold out hope; he appointed an count of the crime, which said that advisory committee of President neither Sacco nor Vanzetti were at Lowell of Harvard University, the scene. The prosecution had President Samuel Stratton of Massaspirited this witness away before chusetts Institute of Technology, e trial started.

and Robert Grant, a 75-year-old ex-One based on proof that prosecu- | judge. All three were incensed high tion witness Goodridge was a notori- priests of capital and its instituous crook and a pathological liar, tions, for them too, "loyalty" was a released from a larceny charge by good word. A flood of new evidence the district attorney on condition was before them, including the ad-Lola Andrews' confession of per- Sacco's cap, which was a large part us a new murder frame-up, that of

jury in the trial.

him, or, armed with black-jacks, brass knuckles and guns, to attack defenseless workers on picket lines. They are a continuous menace to the working class.

There is but one reply to gangsterism and that is the creation of organizations for workers' defense that will make it impossible for these whelps to operate. The organized workers themselves can solve this problem by simply driving these gangsters out of working class sections. The answer to gangsterism is the mass power of the workers. Make it so unhealthy for them that they will not dare ply their trade against members of militant unions. There can never be any trafficking with such elements-no compromise with gangsterism—only a fight to annihilate them.

national legislatures. they won't. Otherwise they will.

This was not enough at the time. Organization is the best defense. It was about seven years too late. The weakness of the labor movement Or, if not too late, then it should during the early days of the Saccohave been even more determined. Vanzetti case, its purely defensive We will have to do still better, to tactics at first on the industrial and save the Gastonia victims if there is political field, lost in advance the a verdict of guilty in the present best chance to win.

trial. The best chance to win is at the Fuller and his capitalist advisors first trial; you have to fight, you gauged the pressure, and decided have to take the offensive in the they could risk the electrocution. On beginning. The jury system is ca-August 10, 36 minutes before the pable of every form of corruption, switch was to be thrown on the but the juror is still more sensitive On April 9, 1917, Thayer sen- death chair, Fuller reprieved both to mass opinion than the hard-boiled der advisement." Then filled with tenced Sacco and Vanzetti each to men, until August 22. This was the plutocrat, or his legal hireling, the hope, the liberals slackened their "suffer the punishment of death by old tactic, used many times in une judge. If you lose the first trial agitation, and when the working the passage of a current of elec- case, to mollify Labor, to fool the in a labor case you no longer have liberals, and wear out the demon- legal rights, you can only beg or threaten. "Appeals" have invaria-

The new will-o'-the-wisp found by bly been denied, unless they are sometimes months after the motion tice back of it; Vanzetti ended a the liberal optimists was appeal to merely the formal cover for a threat, magnificent speech: "I am suffer- the U. S. supreme court judges for and the longer the threat is in mateing because I am a radical, and in- writs of "certiorari" (order to rerializing in formidable force, the greater the force required to pry foreman of the jury that he persua- so convinced to be right that . . . by defense attorneys was made to the victim loose from his murderers Suspect the capitalists when they bring gifts. If a court offers a bargain, a compromise, a commutation. view of the past decisions. a reprieve, be sure it is merely a flanking maneuver, the sooner to ef-Every available U. S. supreme fect the pre-determined objective,

court justice was approached, the death for the worker victim. last two being the reputed liberals, Put not your faith in liberals. Stone and Brandeis. All refused to They have funny ideas, and they intervene. seldom learn anything. They are The international protest move-

always surprised at each new "inment gained force. Strikes in South justice," and they always fall imme-America, new demonstrations, pickdiate victims to each new blandish eting in front of the state house, alment of the prosecution, or the established authorities. Whenever one of them gets a grasp of the class forces involved, and becomes a realist, he ceases to be a liberal and

either goes reactionary or revolu-The repressive forces of capitalism tionist. Liberals can help; if they that he "identify" the defendants. mission of Police Chief Gallivan of struck back; men and women were direct the defense, as for tco long One based on prosecution witness Braintree that he made the tear in clubbed, jailed, we have today before a time they did for Sacco and Vanzetti, they will always stop fighting of the circumstantial evidence on Salvatore Accorsi, arrested and now just when the decisive blow should One based on an affidavit of the which Thayer said the verdict of before the New York courts fight- be struck. The International Labor prosecution's bullet expert, Captain guilty was based, and affidavits of ing extradition because a Pennsyl- Defense, which did so much to rouse Proctor, that he could not identify newspaper men that Thayer boasted vani cossack was killed while he labor in the later years of the Saccothe mortal bullet as Sacco's, but before the trial was over that he and his fellows were breaking up Vanzetti case, was always attacked with gas bombs, clubs and pistol for its plain events showed it was

shots a protest meeting of thousands | right. of miners at Cheswick, Pa. Others Let us remember some of these of these miners are in jail for "riot- things when we commemorate the

death of Sacco and Vanzetti this The Massachusetts militia were year, and let us remember them in called out, artillery was posted, the present Gastonia case. Let us searchlights swept the barriers prepare for the next legal lynching around the Charlestown prison, when party by building industrial, politi-Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocut- cal and defense organizations beforeed, just after midnight, Aug. 22, hand. Our new industrial unions 1927. our fight to revolutionize the old

Labor has many martyrs in Amer- unions, our international Communica, from the days of the Molly Ma- ist movement, and our International guires to that of Sacco and Van- Labor Defense are the decisive faczetti. No man ever faced his exe- tors; lawyers are useful but incicutioners more courageously than dental.

"Chumalov, I beg you to forget the great crime I committed towards you and the other workmen. The remembrance that I once gave up people to death and to torture gives me no peace." And Kleist locked into Gleb's face with fear and hope; he could

not repress the frembling of his hands nor could he hold his head straight and still .

Gleb looked him full in the face, his eyes flashing with sharp points. His face suddenly became motionless, obstinate and terrible, like the face of a corpse. But this was for a second only, and then his teeth showed in a smile.

"Comrade Technologist, that was long ago-it's past. In those days we were at each other's throats. But just remember this: if you had not saved my wife at that time not even her bones would be left now. Now you are one of our best workers-a fine intelligence and hands of gold. Without you we couldn't have got anything done. Just see what a wonderful job we have done under your guidance.'

"My dear Chumalov, I intend to devote all my knowledge and experience-all my life-to our country. I have no other life except that life with all of you; and I have no other task except our struggle to build up a new culture."

And for the first time Gleb saw Kleist's eyes fill with tears, through which hitherto unseen depths became visible. And those things that were within his eyes were greater than his eyes, greater than himself.

Gleb pressed his hand and laughed.

stick.

"Well then, Herman Hermanovitch, let's be friends!" "Right, Chumalov, we shall be friends." And the Engineer walked away with steady step, leaning on his

#### 2 ASHES

FTER the Party Cleansing, Dasha no longer slept at home. She had moved to Mekhova's room. She went to live with her after she had received the following note:

"I feel that I am very ill, Dasha, although I walk about, eat and talk ,and apparently nothing is wrong with me. But I can neither see nor feel anything. During the daytime I feel like a hunted animal and my nights are one long nightmare. Another day of this, and I feel that I can no longer endure it. No doubt I am really ill. You alone can help me and put me right. As a friend, I beg you to come and live with me, help me to pull myself together and get on my feet. It's midnight now and I'm sitting in Serge's room. I sit in here every night. He's very tired, but brave as ever, and gentle and kind. He looks after me as he would a child. He's prepared to keep awake all night for my sake. When I leave him he doesn't let me go through the corridor, but through the door leading into my own room. I'm afraid Serge will overstrain himself and collapse. A change is taking place in my soul. What kind of a change I don't know; but I do know that if you would only pass a few days with me everything would be all right again.'

And that evening, Dasha, with a bundle under her arm, went way to the town, with the same quick step as when she went about the business of the Women's Section. She returned later to get some bedding, and would not take her evening tea with Gleb.

"Well, Gleb, you can keep house and make yourself comfortable. I'm taking my things now and I'm off."

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most continuous mass meeting in Union Square and Boston Common. Not enough at this time-sufficient, if it had come earlier. A New Case.