

en and children in the tent colony and about the "stark WORKERS en and children in the tent tragedy" whch they declare is resulting.

disinterested parties clearly showed that this is utterly false, completely without foundation.

An editorial in yesterday's issue of the Gastonia Gazette, which has consistently and openly fought the N. T. W. U. and every other organ- To Rally for Gastonia ization that has come to the aid of the workers here, and incidentally boosts the United Textile Workers

ation is one of stark tragedy." The Gazette calls for the indict- Ave. ment of Hugo Oehlar, one of the

most active organizers of the N. T. W. U., and of Caroline Drew, W. I. picked up by the capitalist press as work. it is sent over news service wires,

tile workers are preparing for an intensive drive to better conditions, which will be inaugurated at the conformation of the strikers' tent colony on the night of June 7 when the murderous police assault took place especially in the South, where texconference called for Oct. 12 and in which Chief of Police Aderholt was fatally wounded. They lived

GREE A thorough investigation today by BUSH, SCHECHTER AT MEET TONIGHT

Defense, Relief

Tonight thousands of New York whenever possible, declares that workers will give a rousing welcome "poverty, suffering and disease are to Vera Bush and Amy Schechter; two of the three women defendants colony. These burdens are growing in the Gastonia triad, at a big demanaemic and pellagric and the situ- onstration at 8 o'clock in Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third

The third woman defendant, Sophie Melvin, who was originally scheduled to accompany the other R. representative, and others who two on their tour of northern cities, they declare are "responsible for the has been compelled to remain in the tragedy." This news is greedily south for important organization coming.

For ILD. TUEL

include meetings in Davenport,

For Aug. 20 and 21, meetings are

arranged in Detroit which thousands

of automobile workers are expected

Both Bush and Schechter were

geons of fascist countries on the fiendish tortures meted out to our comrades on August First as acts of vengeance against the working class that was demonstrating against imperialism. But, on the other hand, we get information, suppressed for days by the capitalist press, about the defeat of the police in many working class centers. These facts are published

every day in the Daily Worker. If not for this one paper you would not be able to know what is going on in the world of labor. But, more than an organ for furnishing information on labor's struggles is the positive role played by the Daily. At such a time when the class struggle is sharpening throughout the whole world; at a time when new victorious struggles are events of the day; at a time when more than ever we need

revolutionary journals to give a lead to the masses in their struggles the Daily is indispensable. There is no question that the very momentum of the revolutionary movement will soon be sufficient to enable us to overcome our financial difficulties, provided we are able to exist over this difficult period. That is the one pressing, fundamental question. At the same time, if the Daily is forced to suspend, it will be a heavy blow to the whole movement; a terrible defeat that we will have difficulty in over-

Every worker who realizes the struggle we have on hand at this moment will rally to the support of the Daily Worker. Wire or send by air mail funds to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City. To Launch 10-Day Drive for Believe Gunmen Were Has Secret Parley With Communists. The workers at-tempted to pull down the republican lated, that represent a great dan-Gastonia Aug. 24 to Sept. 2

ssued by the Independent Shoe mass meetings to be held in the Workers Union and the Trade Union anthracite coal region, preparatory Educational League, laid the basis to the Trade Union Unity Convenfor the organization of a militant tion which will open in Cleveland, national industrial union of all shoe August 31.

and leather workers. Anthony Minerich, national organ Coming from New York, Philaizer of the National Miners Union, lelphia, Boston, Binghamton, Roch-Dave Gorman, T.U.E.L. organizer, ester, Haverhill, Lynn, St. Louis and Chester, the 120 delegates represented more than 15,000 shoe and their way to the meeting. They leather workers. They were elected were held until the meeting was disby shops, local unions, clubs and persed, and then released.

ogressive groups A large audience, made up pre Militant Conference dominately of coal miners, had gath-The conference, opening late Satered in the Mickiels Hall for the urday afternoon, at once struck a Meeting. Rank and file miners were note of militancy. Delegate after indignant at the vicious interferdelegate told of the deplorable conence, which they insist was instiditions of the industry, described the gated by United Mine Workers treachery of the corrupt bureaucrats Union officials. of the old unions and pointed out the To Send Strong Delegation

necessity for organizing a national industrial union that will represent the interests of the workers and not be a strikebreaking agency for the bosses. The outstanding step taken by the

gation to the Cleveland convention conference was the election of a Na-(Continued on Page Three)



Minerich said in an interview here

oday that the National Miners

Union, whose membership is rapidly

ncreasing, will sent a strong dele-

Reports of terrorism are being circulated by the Nanking authorities. Any acts of terror or destruction of communications can be unquestionably laid at the door of the Nanking authorities themselves, however.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 11 .- A band of white Russian guardists fired two days ago upon a patrol of the Red Army and a group of local miners were ar- near the village of Tcherniavo, killing two Red soldiers and rested on the Ashley highway on wounding eight, it was officially announced today.

The Soviet government immediately sent a detachment of the Red Army to prevent further killing of Soviet soldiers by,

the whites and to protect Soviet territory from invasion.

The incident is regarded as charged with war danger, the action of the white guardists being seen as a provocative move on the part of the imperialist powers, working through the Nanking government, to attack the Soviet Union without directly employing Chinese forces.

Tcherniavo is on the Amur River Attack Headquarters which divides Soviet territory from Manchuria.

In an interview granted to

cial, between the Soviet govern-

ment and Nanking, are under way.

ernment has clearly and fairly indi-

cated the conditions under which a

basis of negotiations would be pos-

sible, and until these conditions are

accepted negotiations are out of the

Karakhan produced hitherto un-

published telegrams exchanged with

Chu Shau-yang, former Chinese rep-

resentative at Moscow, which re-

vealed that Chu advised the Soviet

government last Wednesday of his

arrival as Manchuli, on the border.

with power to "negotiate" the seiz-

ure of the Chinese Eastern Bail-

road and requesting a meeting with

The Soviet government promptly

the Soviet plenipotentiary

question.

He declared that the Soviet gov-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 11 .--Commenting on the firing upon a BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- Thirty-seven arrests of Communist workers were Soviet border patrol by white guard Russians, with the resultant death made at a late hour tonight followof a Red soldier and the wounding ing police suppression of Communist counter demonstrations against the of eight others. Leo Karakhan, vicecommissar in charge of foreign afrepublican "contitustion day" cerefairs, vesterday stated that the

through the terror that followed and The Charlotte Observer carries a were kept in jail for more than long and detailed story, quoting San- seven weeks on a charge of first deitary Officer Oscar Craig to the ef- gree murder. Two weeks ago the fect that women and children are charge was changed to second deweeping and asking for food. gree murder and they were released Today, a nurse, Miss, Carpenter, on \$5,000 bail each.

employed by the Seepark mill, vis- The big meeting tonight has been ited the tent colony to see if she could help, but said that she could of the International Labor Defense. ILD, WIR and Textile Union Consolidate were away at the conference in Irv-vealed tonight when premier Ramfind nothing to do, since nothing, the Workers International Relief as far as she could see, was wrong. and the National Textile Workers Others from Gastonia also came to Union and has for its purpose to offer help, but found that the W. I. (Continued on Page Five) R. is taking good care of all the strikers.

The attorneys engaged by the In-ternational Labor Defense to defend RAID KANSAS GIT the 23 facing murder charges, investigated the alleged "tragedy." "The report is entirely fallacious," **MEET** : ARREST 20 they declared in a statement issued immediately after the investigation

Cancel Section Meets: (Special to the Daily Worker.) Units Meet This Week KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11. --The hall in which a meeting to pro-To Discuss the Thesis test the attempt to send the Gasto-

nia workers to their death and rally **FAKERS'** In view of the necessity that all the workers of this city for the units arrange for the discussion of Trade Union Unity Convention in the thesis of the 10th plenum, the Cleveland, Aug. 31, was raided by district has decided that all units police before the meeting started are to meet this week and that section membership meetings shall be rested. The major part of the crowd called off. Units are to make ar- had not yet arrived.

rangements for the discussion of The police missed Otto Hall, the the thesis of the 10th plenum, in ac- principal speaker, by three minutes. building trades workers at the un- street and factory gate meetings cordance with further directions The Negro organizer is touring the paralleled treachery of the corrupt and collections, speeches to labor which will be published by the dis- country under the joint auspices of A. F. of L. union officialdom will unions and other workers' organitrict. Those units that meet regu-the Trade Union Educational receive concrete expression Friday larly on Wednesday night are to League and the International Labor hold their meetings accordingly. Defense.

In making arrangements for the discussion of the thesis of the 10th get Hall and stop his tour. Before plumbers, painters and other buildplenum there is to be no let-down in leaving here today for his meeting ing trades workers to be held at the concrete everyday work in rela- in Des Moines, Ia., scheduled for 7.30 at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and tion to the campaigns. During this tomorrow evening, Hall declared week all units are to take up seri- that the tour will continue until ously and in concrete detail the as- Aug. 31, as planned, when it will signments of every comrade for the wind up in Cleveland, in time for Building Trades Council by which work in relation to Gastonia De- the convention. The remainder of his tour will the five-day week in order that the

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fense, TUEL Conference and to the municipal election campaign.

District Committee Secretariat. Aug. 14; Chicago, Aug. 15; Gary, Ind., Aug. 18; Milwauqee, Aug. 19.

IND. PLUMBERS STRIKE MUNCIE, Ind. (By Mail) .- Plumbers on the hospital building job are striking for union conditions.

PLASTERERS GAIN

BOSTON (By Mail) .- Organized plasterers here raised wages \$1 a Toledo, the 23rd in Lorain, the 24th Bakers at the Rugeries and Belfonte day, to a rate of \$13 a day. More in Youngstown, the 25th in Erie and bakery have struck. Sixty men are than 1,000 workers are affected. the 26th and 27th in Buffalo.

Forces for Joint Campaign

strikers now facing the electric chair and long terms of im-prisonment, for the relief of the workers on strike and for difference of the union, 51 E. 10th St., at about ment, irrespective of party lines. This means that the labor part the organization of the textile industry has been achieved through consolidating the efforts of the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief and the National Textile Workers Union in an intensified Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign.

While the campaigns already undertaken by the Joint Gaswas completed. "We find no starv-Hall to Continue Tour tonia Campaign of the International Labor Defense and the and took away the union funds. In Mr. Snowden is bluffing," MacDon-geoisie and the coalition government Workers International Relief, for 1,000,000 signatures for a \$50,000 fund and 100,000 mem-\$50,000 fund and 100,000 mem-Band took away the union lunds. In the office at the time were Carl Clear that the claim he is making, aganda action, expending millions

T BUILDING bers for the I. L. D. will be con-tinued and developed, plans union, two girl employes and sev-the limit of bearing unfair burdens, August the occurrence of the limit of bea SELLOUT tonia during August 24 to Sep-

tember 2 inclusive.

This broad campaign will be Program of Action days, house-to-house collections, The indignation of thousands of shop, mine and mill collections, zations. There will be mass mobilization for Tag Days and House-to-

night at a big mass meeting of House Collections especially for Obviously, the police intended to carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, Saturday, August 24; Sunday, August 25; Saturday, August 31; Sunday, September 1, and Monday, September 2 (Labor Day).

This intensive campaign starts the day after the Gastonia-Sacco-Van-The new deal put over by the zetti Demonstrations planned for Friday, August 23, on the second anniversary of the burning to death the employers threatened to revoke

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POLISHERS LOCKED OUT

been locked out by the Stant Machine Co. here.

> Press Carnival at Pleasant Bay Make this Carnival ; mass revolu-

demonstration for the lonary press.

Worler Press Carnival. the factory.

Bosses' Hirelings Lamont

While most of the officials of the LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Another of the labor party's open alignments tacked by the police. Independent Shoe Workers Union the labor party s open may a re-with British imperialism was re-

ing Plaza which laid the basis for say MacDonald announced that the a national industrial union of shoe demands of Phillip Snowden head of their savage attack on the demon-

brandishing guns, held up the office 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and This means that the labor party escaped with about \$200 in.cash. is shoulder to shoulder with Brit- Unter den Linden neighborhood to-Placing a confederate as a look- ish imperialism in trying to force day, wounding several. Placing a confederate as a look-out in front of the building, the two from their German competitors \$13,-500,000 more annually of the war one of the counter demonstrations armed men forced all those in the loot and in all other demands.

office to hold up their hands while "In view of the statements so of the tenth anniversary of the Wei-\$50,000 fund and 100,000 mem- Bernow, secretary-treasurer of the that Great Britain now has come to in order to make the eleventh of

the launching of an intensive To Deu Grand and the rest to those Ten-Day Campaign for Gas- present in the office at the time. of a telegram from Ramsay Mac-

After the holdup, officials of the Donald, British premier, affirming Independent Shoe Workers Union the united support of Snowden's de

carried forward on the basis of tag bosses against whom the union is imperialists intend to push their destriking. This is a new devise to mands to the utmost in the face of crush the steadily growing shoe French and Italian competition. union by looting it of all its funds, The British stand has made vir

the officials said. tually certain, however, that the The Independent Shoe Workers vexed points will be settled in con-Union is now leading five strikes in versations of bankers and diplomats Brooklyn and four in Manhattan, outside the conference and not be

sions. conducting during the past few months has been unusually successful and a large number of workers when a secret conference of the six 11 .- Pilot Shestakov and his three Mukden or through a third power

Scab Molders in

Dayton, Ohio, Kill

DAYTON, Ohio (By Mail) .- The

auto and attacked a group of mold- they will be known tomorrow.

the Daily the painter. Picketing continues at

'situation remains very grave street fighting between fascists and gave as his opinion that "it is in-The arrests were the result of Communists. The workers at- cidents like this, which are not isoflags.

GERMAN POLICE

SHOOT WORKERS

of Communist Party

BULLETIN

DEN LINDEN

Every attempt of the workers to demonstrate or assemble was at- Eugene Lyons, of the United Press. Karakhan categorically denied that any negotiations, official or unoffi-

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Aug. 11 .--- Following up Complete unity of action in defense of the Gastonia and leather workers, two thugs, the British delegation to the Hague stration of the prohibited Red Front International Conference, have the fighters yesterday in which one was killed and many full support of the British govern- worker wounded, the social democratic police opened fire on workers in the

protesting against the "celebration"

rejected the proposal and Chu of fered to come to Moscow, which the The Reichsbanner armed organi-THE HAGUE, Aug. 11 .- Receipt zation, composed chiefly of social Soviet government likewise re-



Conference Tomorrow Regarding acceptance by the Nanking government of the Soviet gov-Plans N. Y. Greeting

ernment's conditions. Karakhan said: "Whether we are informed of such KRASNOYARSK, U.S.S.R., Aug. acceptance directly by Nanking or powers most vitally interested in comrades landed here in the mono- is not important."

the conference took no formal ac- plane Land of the Soviets, Saturday He said further that no suggestion but agreed to postpone a vote afternoon, completing the hop from tion of buying out the Soviet's share on the British demands until after Novosibirsk and over the stoppes of of the Chinese Eastern Railroad had more private conversations have central Siberia, a distance of 400 been made from any direction.

been held. Delegates from Britain, miles, in excellent time. The So- Karakhan emphasized the desire Germany were present at the secret 2,570 miles since they left Moscow and stressed the "e mous patience on a round-the-world flight to New and fairness displayed by the Sov-

iet government after a gross violamolders in the Gem City Stove Co. Thomas Lamont, the American Mor- tee sponsored by the Friends of the a settlement now rests with the Chigan banker, is believed to hold the Soviet Union has called a confer- nese authorities.

key to the findings of the confer- ence, the purpose of which is to map . Asked point blank if he thought The company locked out its union ence. The exact results of the con- out plans for greeting the crew of that all danger of armed conflict molders nine weeks ago. The strike- ference are still unreported to the the Land of the Soviets, for 8 p.m. had been eliminated, Karakhan said breakers, armed, rushed from an delegates here but it is expected tomorrow in Irving Plaza, 15th St. that the seriousness of the present and Irving Pl. All working class situation must not be underestiorganizations sympathetic to the mated. He added that the war dan-Don't forget Sunday. August first workers' republic are invited to ger was especially strengthened by . (Continued on Page Five) . (Continued on Page Fivez

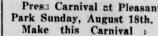
(Continued on Page Three) WIN UNION WAGE SEATTLE (By Mail) .- A strike of building workers on the General to attend. The Auto Workers Union Petroleum Co. building here won the

adoption of the union wage scale. is cooperating with the local T. U. E. L. and a tremendous rally is ex-BAKERS STRIKE

On the 22nd Hall will speak in PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .out.

Irving Pl.

CONNORSVILLE, Ind. (By Mail).



have won union conditions.

killing of Frank Metzler, a union

here has aroused organized workers

ers in which Metzler was, killing 18th. Pleasant Bay Park.

Picketing Worker France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and viet fliers have covered a total of of the Soviet government for peace meeting. Meanwhile a secret conference be- York, August 8.

Metal polishers, organized, have painter here, by strikebreaking tween Ramsay MacDonald and The tentative reception commit-

thruout the state.

The organization drive it has been brought out in public at further ses-

This was made apparent today

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THE LESSONS OF INTERNATIONAL RED DAY ON AUGUST FIRST

BY JACK STACHEL.

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is a great achievement for the Communist Party. Furthermore the demonstrations were held in many industrial towns of basic industry. unorganized workers in the basic inings

to no demonstrations of any significance were held:

New York City-Main demonstra- Pittsburgh the mass demonstrations Martins Ferry, Akron and in many tion about 12,000 workers and also a held in defiance of the police order other centers, attended mostly by succeeded in breaking up the meetlarge number of meetings in the was attended at a certain point by miners, steel, auto and rubber ing while the police stood by.

dustries. In all nearly 200 meet- workers and the Fall River meet- longer than usual. ing were held including a large num. ing by 1000 workers. Meetings were ber of noon day factory gate meet- also hell in a large number of other demonstration was held at the Pub-

The following are a few examples Fitchburg, etc. The Fitchburg meet- the first one in the United States showing the comparative figures in ing was attended by 1000 workers. to raise the banner of Revolution the principal cities and the indus- In all from 9 to 10,000 workers at- and against imperialist war during trial towns in many of which hither- tended the Red Day demonstrations. the last world war, and was attended In the Pittsburgh District, results by 4000 workers. Successful demonare most gratifying. In the city of strations were also held in Neffs,

demonstrate against the danger of town, attended by 800 workers, etc. Kensington, Pa. 1000 workers at- police. Meetings were also arranged than at any other demonstrations the police. The Party in this situademonstrate against the danger of impendist war and for the Defense of the Soviet Union. This in itself Red Day Demonstrations under the paraded in front of the police station West Frankfort, Waukeegan and ter, Negaunee, Mich., where in the spite of the police, the American This struggle in itself is a victory leadership of the Communist Party. for nearly 30 minutes staying away other cities. In many of the cities past only small indoor metings were Legion and the other patriotic socie-In the Boston District the meet-ing in the city of Boston was at-plant in Pittsburgh, 4000 workers pletely underestimated the mood of Duluth where usually a few hundred sie display so much armed force and The response was best among the tended by 2000 workers; the New participated in the noon-day meeting the masses and the Party in fact attended about 1000 workers came never before were the police so bru-Bedford meeting by 1500 textile and remained out five minutes acted as a break on the masses. In to the Red Day demonstration. In the Cleveland district the main

cities including Worcester, Gardner, lic Square where Ruthenberg was mittee insisted that the meeting be 3000 workers showed up at the in other centers attended by lumber demonstration. Many of the Party members stayed away from the meeting. It was the Young Communist League that save the day for the Party. The American Legion

FOREST FIRES

Waukeegan the Party organization In the Seattle District the Red refused at first to organize the Day saw the largest meetings for a demonstration but the District Com- long time. In Seattle, 2000 workers attended, and in Portland, Oregon, organized. The result was that about 1500. Meetings were also held

workers, principally in Aberdeen. In the Philadelphia, Detroit, and California Districts, the District Committees in spite of the repeated instructions of the Central Committee did not organize mass street demonstrations, but instead organ-

this act the districts failed to realize the significance and importance of growing radicalizing process of the workers. Detroit because of this dampening of the spirit of the workers had only 900 workers attend the indoor meeting, while on

RAGE ON COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 .-fighting by more than 1,000 men, forest fires still held the upper hand today at half a dozen different points.

casting calls for more men to fight a blaze which broke out late yesterday a few miles from Portland and was raging through timber and grain lands. Lumber workers were threatened.

Whiskery Creek in Crater National Forest, Southern Oregon, was still out of control. Sixty men are fighting it and 30 more with fresh sup- stration. But the mistake could not Union Square, four policemen were

a rocky canyon as the roaring situation on Red Day, while not to the police could not arrest the flames forced them to flee, today was believed to be out of danger. be made of the failure to organize be made of the failure to organize Efforts were being made to drop a Red Day demonstration in Gas-food and water to them from air-tonia. planes.

The fire which the marooned men were fighting, as a small unit of a portant but also the fact that the the workers fighting back. The knew the corners we were to gather were righting, as a small throw a large contingent, was still sweeping through virgin forest on the slopes of the industrial of the industrial of the industrial of the northwest's highest and most differences of the industrial towns and factory gate meetings or-

More recruits were rushed to fight Colville and Clearwater districts in eastern Washington and northwest-

ern Idaho last night. The fire in the Colville National Forest presents the most serious menace in fense and Workers International Re-of Labor unions shall be circularized that region, forest service officials from the center of the national joint at northwest headquarters here, said. Recruits were also called for last night to battle a blaze which

evening and many factory gate nearly 15,000 workers. In the Kees- workers. In the Minnessota district the lice announced that they would not radicalization of the American work- of the care that must be exercised. In the Minnessota district the lice announced that they would not radicalization of the American work- of the care that must be exercised. In the Minnessota district, 5000 work- Party arranged a large number of allow the Red Day demonstrations ers is proceeding at a rapid pace. In the future with regard to who International Red Day in the front of the Brooklyn Navy Yard 3000 steel workers participated in a ers turned out to the main demon- meetings in the main cities and also to be held. In the past no serious This was found particularly so shall have the knowledge of the United States was able to rally over attended by about 1000 workers, a noon day demonstration. In the stration in the city of Chicago. The in the iron and copper range. The attempts were made to hold mass among the unorganized workers in strategy of the Party. The police a hundred thousand workers to meeting at the waterfront down- Melon-owned aluminum plant in meeting was broken up by the response of the masses was greater demonstrations once prohibited by the basic industries.

The police succeeded in breaking for the workers and the Communist Party and a defeat for the bourgeoisie and the police. Nevertheless, we

tal. At the Boston meeting about 500 police were concentrated near and defeats so that we can in the played real revolutionary courage. the place of the demonstration and future not only resist the police but They were not only a source of inthe entire city police force was held in readiness. In Chicago similarly demonstrations. In Pittsburgh the in leading the defense of the demonbetween 400 and 500 policemen were Party called a protest street demonlice knew no limit. Women and chil- was held in spite of the fact that day. They will through their deeds blackjacks. Like in Chicago and Boston, so in all other cities and police forces. Everywhere the police onstration was held. This victory attention immediately. charged the demonstrations, bruized the usual indoor meetings. In tally beat the workers and arrested International Red Day. In this they rested. In the Pittsburgh demonand Communist leaders were arfailed to keep even pace with the stration the mounted police rode workers, among them women and children.

But the police and their masters, the other hand Hamstramck and the bourgeoisie of the United States, Lumber Workers Are Grand Rapids, we had outdoor received surprises. The workers did demonstrations attended by 700 not disperse as in the past at the workers each, and the workers dis- 'sight of the uniform, the club, the played marvelous fighting spirit machine gun. From all centers the preventing the arrest of the speak- reports show the tremendous and broken up, reformed in three differ- formation indicates that about 10,ers. The Detroit District Commit- splendid resistance of the masses tee must be sharply criticized for under the leadership of the Commu- ranged. When many workers were The best showing was made by the this capitulation to "legality" par- nist Party. Not only did our Party arrested a demonstration was or- Independent Shoe Workers Union ticularly in view of the growing organize and hold demonstrations in radicalization process among the spite of the prohibition of the police, auto workers as revaled by the re- but the masses under the leadership cent strike of 3000 auto workers in of our Party showed their readiness the Murray plant. We had every to defend the workers' demonstrareason to expect that on Red Day tions against the attacks of the Detroit would have one of the largest police in all their brutality. Many and militant demonstrations. The workers were wounded battling with masses were ready but the Party the police and in many cases the leadership was not. It is true that police did not fare so well either. Detroit the last minute tried to In New York City in the evening correct its error by turning the in- demonstration in the Bronx, followloor meeting into an outdoor demon- ing the afternoon demonstration in be corrected. The masses were not beaten up by the enraged workers

ganized the Red Day demonstra- the opportunist right line of the

Chicago, Minnesota Districts the po- of the masses. The process of the and also is a lesson of the necessity

also went through the crowd spread-

ing all sorts of rumors as to the demonstration having been called off, as to the workers proceeding to a certain hall, etc.

One of the important events in the Red Day demonstrations was the fact that the Young Communist League and the Young Pioneers lessons from these first victories dressed in their uniforms and disactually carry though our mass spiration but performed rea' service strations. They were the shock brought to the place of the demon- stration Aug. 7 against the police troops. In many cities where the stration. The brutality of the po-brutality on Red Day. This meeting Party was passive they saved the dren were clubbed and beaten with no permit was secured. The Party on Red Day stimulate the formation . this time did not even ask for a of a real Workers Defense Corps police permit. Plenty of police were which is absolutely necessary and towns there was : huge display of on hand but a very successful dem- to which the Party must give great.

has been achieved by the militant Most of the districts did not ataction of the masses on Red Day, tempt to organize strikes. They scores. In all, at least 300 workers and by the fact that nearly 15,000 merely organized mass demonstraworkers turned out to the Red Day tions. This was a serious error. In demonstration. We will have to de- many cities and plants partial velop a strategy of organizing and strikes could have been successful, through the crowd, wounding many defending our demonstrations. Some but were not attempted, due to the beginnings have already been made underestimation of the fighting in this respect. The Pittsburgh dem- mood of the masses. Lateness in beonstration and the Chicago demon- ginning the Red Day preparations stration were prepared for the at- was also a factor. Only in the New tacks of the police although they York District was the slogan "Down could not entirely defeat the at- Tools at 4 p. m." issued. There is tacks of the police. In Pittsburgh no accurate estimate yet of the acthe demonstration after being tual response. But the partial inent parts of the city previously ar- 000 workers downed tools at 4 p. m. ganized in front of the police head- with about 40 shops and 3.000 workquarters. It was only after one hour ers responding. The mobilization of attack that the police succeeded by the Needle Trades Industrial in breaking up the main demonstra- Union was not very successful. The tion and this only after the com- food workers responded partially. A mittee in charge decided to hold the symptom of the mood of the unordemontsration from three different ganized workers was revealed by centers of the city. In Chicago the the fact that in the Ward Baking district committee took measures Company 250 workers quit work at against the breaking up of the dem- 4 p. m. and held a meeting outside onstration. The workers with cap- of the factory. They did not come tains were together in certain defi- to the main demonstration because nite places and then at a given mo- they believed that it would not bement to rush to the main center. held because of the big showers at The police with machine guns and that time. In Pittsburgh district the all other military equipment were workers who participated in the Mcroofs. All streets towards the park Westinghouse for 5 minutes. Re-

tonia. It is not only the size and number of the demonstrations that are im-of the demonstrations that are im-of the demonstrations that are imtogether at the south side of the fend the Soviet Union. In New Yorktions in spite of the prohibition of Lovestonics was indeed brought out park. This is a serious question City alone 250,000 pieces of literafires in the Pend Orielle, Selway, the police. In Boston, Pittsburgh, boldly in the splendid fighting spirit which merits a strict investigation ture were distributed. Sixty thou-Coontinued on Page Six

GASTONIA DRIVE AUG. 24 - SEPT. 2 ILD, WIR, Union in Joint Campaign (Continued from Page One)

of Sacco and Vanzetti in the electric chair in Charleston Prison, Boston, Mass. Joint Committee to Direct.

Alfred Wagenknecht, who directed the National Miners' Relief Campaign (1927-28) and the Passajc Strikers' Relief Committee (1925-26) will be drawn into the enlarged activities of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign as director. The Joint Campaign Commitwill thus consist of J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Jim Reid, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union; Robert Minor, representing the working class press, Ludwig Landy, of the Workers International Relief and Wagenknecht

The Joint Committee, in its initial statements, calls to the attention of all Joint Campaign Committees and to workers and workers organizations that the battle for the freedom of the 23 strikers and organizers of the National Textile Workers Union does not end subsequent to the opening trial date, August 26th.

"The mobilization of the workers nationally and internationally must continue until the imprisoned and indicted workers again take their places in the ranks of the Southern textile workers, assisting in the offensive against the bosses and in the organization campaign of the National Textile Workers Union.

To Prepare for Probable Appeals.



Congress is about to preserve as a "national monument" the flagship of Admiral Dewey, the cruiser Olympia (above), which was used in overthrowing Spanish imperialism in the Philippines and substituting an even more vicious one-that of Wall Street.

against the mill owners.

"To connect the struggle in the taken at all these meetings. south with the organization of new "8. Collection committees headed militant unions nationally in all in- by a competant speaker shall visit dustries and to connect it as well labor unions and other workers orwith the Cleveland TUEL conven- ganizations. This phase of the campaign work must receive im-

"To impress upon the workers mediate attention. everywhere that the promises by the "9. Resolutions must be passed state and the mill owners of fair at all mass meetings, street and trials, that religion and Communism factory gate meetings and by unions would not be made an issue in the and other workers organizations. trial, the change of venue, the with- Telegrams of greetings and solidrawing of the murder charge darity must be sent to the defendagainst the three women defendants ants at the county jail in Gastonia are not victories for the defense but by all organizations.

make it more possible to murder and and organizers. "2. The Gastonia campaign shall

be a joint International Labor Delief Campaign. "3. International Labor Defense committee.

and Workers International Relief secretaries in all cities shall work

poited workers into mass struggle must proceed thruout the campaign.

maneuvers by the prosecution to "10. Adequate literature shall be marke it more possible to murder and imprison the jailed textile workers and organization for the published, leaflets, illustrated fold-ers, posters, collection lists, etc. To Circularize A. F. of L.

"11. The American Federation

Collections for Gastonia must be

Threatened After more than a week of fire

State Fire Wardens were broad-

Fire which started Wednesday on

plies have been sent to the scene. In Rainier National Park, Wash- mobilized. Similiarly the district when the police charged a demonington, a marcooned fire fighting motinized. Similarly the district when the police charged a demon-leadership in Philadelphia and Cali-stration of 2,000 workers and tried occupying Union Park with machine Keesport demonstration stayed out crew which took refuge yesterday in fornia did not measure up to the to arrest the speaker. In Chicago guns fixed from the surrounding for 30 minutes, the workers at the

"Appeals to the state and to the United States Supreme Courts will have to be financed and the power of the working class must be brought to bear upon these capitalist institutions if these workers | Workers International Relief in all chair and long terms of imprisonment. We face a long period of hard and intensive work.

"Steps will be taken to secure the mobilization of workers in other countries in protest against the attempt to murder these workers.'

It is pointed out that the first members. The name of this commitfense or relief is to institute a joint drive shall be conducted shall broad national mass movement among the workers, to effect their ideological conversion upon the is-Labor Defense and Workers Inter-ideological conversion upon the is-national Relief. mass movement in large united

It therefore becomes immediately this program. There shall be invited carry on a speedy and steady mass zations, whether affiliated or not. agitation among the workers. Toward this end the following program has been decided upon by the Issues in the Campaign.

workers.

fend themselves, their union head- cal and economic equality; youth ers and organizers who were not united fronts must be told about to self . fense).

Ware Shoals), the demand by demo- sponsible to same.

cratic politicians and the southern capitalist press that the mill owners workers thruout the nation and to accept the United Textile Workers win them for the Gastonia issues, as the organization for the southern large city-wide mass meetings must textile workers.

"The Southern Textile Workers small city in the country. Street Conference, Garlotte, N. C. in meetings must be organized, as well October, which constitutes the as factory gate meetings. The street mobilization point to lead these ex- meetings and factory gate meetings

jointly, in loyal cooperation and dividuals shall continue. without friction for the success of 13. Publicity for the Gastonia the campaign.

joint city committees must attempt "4. The executive committees of the International Labor Defense and their local activities in the labor and are to e saved from the electric cities shall hold joint meetings at capitalist press. "14. The defendants out on bond

once to put into effect the campaign program. This joint meeting shall elect a Campaign Committee com-larger cities to esset in the posed of the most able International larger cities to assist in the cam- Attempt to Kill Bandit Labor Defense and Workers Inter- paign. The tours for the three women defendants must be so or-

national Relief workers (a small

"5. A conference of delegates workers, induce workers organizafronts in the various cities. Finan-from all organizations affiliated tions to buy blocks of tickets. The was made yesterday when he was cial and organizational gains result with the I. L. D. and W. I. R. shall trial will last thruout September in the main from such a mass move- be called immediately to mobilize and the highest interest in the trial

for the campaign on the basis of will be reached in September. necessary to establish broad united to this conference leading members Ten Day Campaign for Gastonia front activities in all the cities, to of unions and other workers' organi-during August 24 to September 2 Saturday, Aug. 24, Sunday, Aug. 25,

Broad Scope in Committees. "6. The immediate creation of mine and mill collections, street and

National Center of the Gastonia language defense and relief commit- factory gate meetings and collec-

"To defeat the mill owners and ers' organizations that join them the state in their attempt to electro- must be impressed with the great cute the defendants in order to im- possibility of bring American workpede the organization of the textile ers into our movement; Negro workers must be activized for the cam-

"The right of the workers to de- paign on the issue of social, politiquarters, their homes in the tent colony. (This is not a classic frame-up case the it has elements of frame-up tactics of the employers and the state, such as perjured evi-most of the defendants are youth dence and the prosecution of work- textile workers; women workers and implicated in the shooting. How-ever the defense policy is the right children united fronts must be made cognizant of the immense amount

"The role of the American Fede- of child labor in the Southern mills. ration of Labor in the south (United All of these extra Gastonia com-Textile Workers). Its sell-out of mittees must work i close contact the seworkers (Elizabethton and with the joint committee and be re-

> "7. In order to mobilize the at once be held in every large and

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from control in the Nez Pierc Indian Reservation in Idaho

In British Columbia, which has campaign must be increased and the been comparatively free from fires during the recent outburst, the town of Allenby was threatened by flames which broke out in timber on the international boundary last night.

King of Afghanistan functioning committee) of which the ILD and WIR secretaries shall be members. The name of this acceleration of the secretaries which the them.

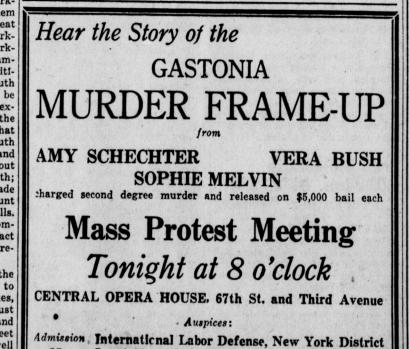
CALCUTTA, India, Ang. 11.-Adrequisite in the campaign for de-fense or relief is to institute a joint drive shall be conducted shall be for the conducted shall hall for a dance, bazaar, motion p. hall for a dance, bazaar, motion p.

advance sale of the tickets among danger of losing his throne and his returning from Maidan to Kabul in a Rolls-Royce, the bullet crashing

through the windshield.

inclusive on the basis of tag days, Saturday Aug. 31, Sunday, Septem-house-to-house collections, shop, ber 1 and Monday, September 2 (Labor Day) shall take place.

"17. The Sacco-Vanzetti mem-Joint Defense and Relief Committee: tees, youth committees, women's tions, speeches to labor unions and orial meetings must be mobilization committees and children's commit- other workers organizations. Mass meetings for Gastonia and in these 1. "The right of the National tees in every city. Besides the Gas-Textile Workers Union to organize, united fronts in the language work-



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Labor Government Helping to Weave Frame Jp Net Around 32 Indian Militants

NO JURY TRIAL; PLAN NEW LAW FOR JUTE STRIKE

Prepare New Attacks **On** Militants

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 11 .-Every possible difficulty is being put in the way of the 32 Communists and other militant trade union leaders facing trial in Meerut, on charges of "conspiracy against the King-Emperor.'

Captain Wedgewood Benn, labor secretary of state for India, has admitted that the deportation to Meerut of the prisoners arrested here, ,000 miles away, was approved by

He stated a few days ago to members of the Meerut Defense Committee in London that he absolutely refuses to entertain the idea of reeasing these trades union leaders.

Noted Working Class Fighters. Included among the prisoners are Shaukat Usmani, Communist candidate for parliament in the last British general elections; Philip Spratt and Lester Hutchinson, Engishmen, all leaders of the Gurni Kamgar, or Red Flag Mill Union.

The eighth week of the preliminary inquiry into the case of the 32 Indian militants has now opened before the magistrate at Meerut.

The inquiry still drags on, in the tiny court in Meerut, where the accommodation for the defending counsel and witnesses is inadequate

Campaign Against Prisoners.

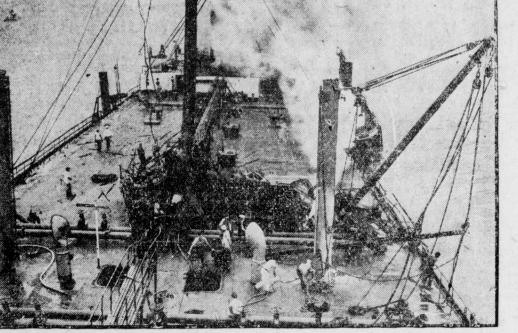
The campaign of hatred against the 32 trade union leaders, who face life terms in prison, has redoubled in the Anglo-Indian press, due to the fear caused among the bosses by the outstanding militancy displayed in the past few days by the Calcutta jute mill strikers, who fought the police in the streets. Thirty-one of the Meerut prisoners were arrested last March by Baldwin government. The charge was "conspiracy against the King-Emperor." The actual cause for the arrests was the fact that the 31 were leaders of the Indian mill strikes. They were conveyed denied them, where facilities for their witnesses were restricted, and onstrations by Indian workers. In the first fortnight of the Mac-Donald "labor" government, a young son, formerly of Manchester, was

also arrested. Denied Visitors.

The prisoners were this week denied the right to see visitors, and visits to them by their counsel have counsel are being censored.

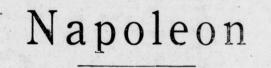
ther legislation will be introduced

When Standard Oil Murders, the Murder Is Whitewashed





Wreckage on the oil tanker William G. Rockefeller, after a blast that killed two seamen and injured eleven, some of whom may die. The Standard Oil, in its greed for profits, neglected to repair a leaking steam pipe on the 21,000 ton tanker, causing the blast on Friday off Bayonne. The company is being whitewashed by Jersey authorities.



By IRVING ROSENBERG.

to Meerut, where a jury trial was He isn't much on size and you'll open wide your eyes When I tell you that he is a hero bold. where there was no danger of dem- But he's there in every way, and I am here to say That he's just as brave as any knight of old.

socialist journalist, Lester Hutchi- In his measly five foot four, maybe less or maybe more, Is a heart that's got a lion beat a mile.

Though he wears a happy grin, there is something there within the three Communist leaders, and leaders in the entire world. In That will tell you that there's guts behind his smile.

been limited. Their letters to their He's never heard of fear, and although he might appear Just a kid that hasn't got a care on earth.

Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay, has announced that fur-Don't you rub him the wrong way, for you'll find that it won't READING pay,

USE BOY SCOUTS FOR THE COMING IMPERIALIST WAR Baden-Powell Leads in Slander of U.S.S.R.

LONDON, (By mail) .- The Boy Scout Jamboree opened at Birkenhead on July 30. Parties of Scouts from India, Egypt, South Africa, the Gamba and other parts of the British Empire arrived. The Prince of Wales and George

Lansbury, commissioner of works in the labor government and noted renegade, attended.

The occasion of the Jamboree is the "21st birthday" of the Boy Scout Movement. * * *

The Boy Scout World Jamboree is being held from July 30 to Aug. 14 at Arrowe Park, near Liverpool. This dreary pcrt-a city of riches and poverty, notorious for its slums and unemployment -- overshadow the Jamberee as a mighty denial of the doctrines of the scout leaders, who paint dazzling pictures of the

glories of the Empire and conceal the horrors of capitalism. All the financial resources of the

heavily subsidised scout movement are being used to guarantee success. The bourgeoisie take no pains to lisguise that they are fighting hard o save the youth from the "insidious efforts of the Communists to ineigle the youth of the world." Baden-Powell.) About 30,000 scouts are taking

part, including 15,000 from foreign ountries and the Empire. Army of 30,000.

The programme includes camps, elay games, gymnastics, bridge building, hut building, cinemas, exhibitions, clog, morris and sword ment is continuing its efforts to ber to organize the new industrial dancing, open-air displays and pa- "negotiate" the strike in an effort union. Fred Biedenkapp, general geantries. Scout masters are much to return the men to the mills on too cautious to organise an open the employers' terms. military display; the army and naval officers at the head of the movement are quite capable of instilling bor, have contrived to have them-**EINED** JAILED ment are quite capable of instilling a subtle daily militarist and im-perialist propaganda and training perialist propaganda and training without blazoning it forth to the envision tire world. Took Part in August 1 What is the real purpose of the

big Jamboree? The facts show that it is to consolidate the scout movement within the British Empire and to prepare for the coming imperialist war.

BASLE, Switzerland, Aug. 11 .--Bourgeois class justice is now op-The scout movement is to be found erating against the workers who chiefly in two parts of the world, gesture of concern for the interests p..rticipated in the prohibited In-ternational Red Day demonstration America, the scouts and leaders Aug. 1. A large number of workers were fined at the trial today and than half the total number of scouts Wieser, Weber and Weiner, were the British Empire, the total numsentenced to several weeks' im- ber, including "Rovers" and "Wolf to the mills under the twelve and

Thinking Imperially.



Boy Scouts in jingoist jamboree in Arrowhead, England, where thousands of the scouts from many countries are taking part in a ceremony designed to make good imperialist defenders out of them.

MACDONALD TO LAY BASIS FOR SMASH STRIKE UNION AT MEET

Goes in Person to Hit Over 15,000 Workers ton. British Mill Walkout Represented

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Alarmed by (Continued from Page One) the spread of the tremendous walk- which will carry on a vigorous orout of 500,000 textile workers in ganization drive and prepare for a Lancashire the labor party govern- national convention early in Decem-

> manager of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, was chosen secre-

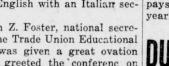
Premier Ramsey MacDonald and tary of this national body. Margaret Bondfield, minister of la-Tasks

selves asked to Manchester by Joe Compton, labor m. p., for the Gorton division of Manchester, a textile di-"This will be a gesture to bring

both parties together," Compton is quoted as saving. and arranging district conferences

In reality, as the left wing leaders among the strikers are pointing out, the only gesture so far in the strike has been the labor government's of the workers. The present move, far from being a gesture, is an open maneuver of betrayal of the textile strikers for the purpose of crushing their strike through their reactionary leaders and herding them back one-half cent wage cut which was

tion the immediate cause of the walk-



William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Educational

REVEAL FORCED LABOR IN LIBERIA AIDED BY THE U.S.

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President Paid for Importing Slaves

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 11 .--The cat was let out of the bag. only to be quickly tied up again by Wall Street, when Thomas J. Faulkner, an American born naturalized Liberian who was defeated for the presidency of Liberia, made charges that traffic in forced labor and virtual slavery were going on in Liberia, with the assistance of iberia, is the company guilty of the forced labor, it is charged. Conditions of unbealievable slavery, and misery, exist for the workers on the Firestone plantations. Workers, with their wives and children, from five years up, slave 14 to 18 hours day for less than 10 cents a day. The 'quarters provided the slaves

are full of disease. No effort is made to check the spread of the disease. The workers die like flies, it is charged.

The United States authorities took quick action to deny the charges of slavery. Edwin Barclay, iberian secretary of the state, a Wall Street tool, attacked Faulkner on behalf of Wall Street.

Barclay stated that an international commission will be appointed to "investigate" the charges. This is laughed at, for any such commission will be handpicked at Washing-

Faulkner, it must be understood, is not and has never been a friend of the oppressed workers of Liberia. He simply wanted to be president and serve Wall Street in this office. President King defeated him, having the stronger pull with Wall Street, and so Faulkner made the slavery revelations, which he had held back until his defeat.

Faulkner charged that President King imported workers from the Spanish colony of Fernando Po, an Among the tasks outlined for the island, and King personally receives National Organization Committee \$15 a day from the Firestone Rubare: the carrying on of active or- ber Co. for each worker imported. ganization work in all shoe and Vice-President Allen C. Yancey and leather centers, creating shop com- Postmaster General Ross of Liberia mittees and local organization receive \$15 for each worker imgroups affiliated with the N.O.C., ported from certain other districts, it is charged.

in New England, New York and Secretary of State Barclay and vicinity. Binghamton, Endicott and Secretary of Public Works, Morris, midwest sections preliminary to the get \$2.50 for each laborer shipped. national convention; the election of Levies of Liberian tribesmen are special youth, woman's and Negro frequent occurrences; they are representatives with special efforts forced to slave for Firestone for to draw in Negro workers; the practically nothing. Because of carrying on of work to win over the this thousands of Liberian tribesmen membership in the old unions and to have fled the country. Faulkner affiliate these local unions to the charges that King defeated him by N.O.C.; the issuing of a monthly bul- stuffing the ballot boxes. King letin in English with an Italian sec- pays himself a salary of \$15,000 a year.



out. declared that "he looked to the Jamboree to consolidate and complete the work of the past few years and really a complete the work of the past few years and

Cubs," is 654,130. In a recent speech, Baden-Powell

passed to enable the Anglo Indian authorities to arrest without warrant strikers or suspected mili area in which they are employed. This means that further framebrewing. It is said that wholesale arrests of Calcutta jute strikers are planned, the arrested strikers to be deported thousands of miles away trial

Over "I'm Alone" Now **UnderFakeArbitration**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Justice Willis Vandevanter of the supreme court has been named to represent the United States on the commission to arbitrate the "I'm Alone" controversy, arising from the sink ing of a Canadian rum-running ship by gun fire of an American coast guard cutter 200 miles off New Orleans.

Eugene Lafleur, of Montreal, a leader of the Canadian bar, will represent Canada, whose government has protested that the coast guard violated international law in the sinking.

The "I'm Alone" controversy is still one of the points of clash between British and American imperialism. and it is not expected here that either government will yield much.

Reformists Remove Communist Leader of Swiss Workers

BASLE (By Mail) .- The Central of the Woodworkers' Union has made decision extremely important for the development of the Swiss trade union movement in removing from his post the secretary Scherer, a member of the Communist Party and the leader of the Lausanne strike. This measure has aroused the greater indignatic . among the workers that Scherer has been in prison since the end of April. The reason given for Scherer's discharge is that he has pursued a path of strike in a manner bound to lead to the unchaining of every political passion, besides "wasting 150,000 francs for useless strikes." The social democratic press welcomes this at ure of the Woodworkers' Union ti joy, as this union has hitherto contod among the most Left.

He was born to be a fighter from his birth.

tants and deport them from the He's been in and out of jail, he's been many times on bail, But he knows that what he's fighting for is right. ups similar to the Meerut case are And you're bound to find him there when it's time to do and dare: I believe he'd rather die than miss a fight.

from here and tried without jury When the Revolution comes, and they beat upon the drums,

And the workers start the battle for their own; British-American Clash When the red flag is unfurled for the Soviet of the world,

He will always be within the danger zone.

When the bullets start to fly, and death rains down from the an effort to break up the collection, the "Deep Sea Scouts," which will

sky, And capital is running its last race,

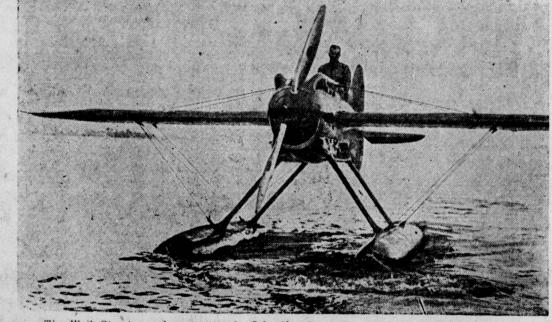
Through the battle's smoke and din you'll see his is in grin, And a look of joyous rapture on his face.

Napoleon, I greet you, 'twill take a mighty man to beat you, You're a fighting man beyond the slightest doubt.

And you'll keep your head up high until the very day you die, And you'll be fighting even while you're passing out.

* Napoleon Moretis, one of the most militant strikers in the cafeteria strike. He was arrested 15 times.

Air Contests Part of Imperialist Powers' War Plans



The Wail Street army's entry in the Schneider Cup military air forces to be held soon in Eug land. These air contests are part of imperialist war plans, to boost the imperialist air services.



prisonment each.

SWISS WORKERS

Demonstration

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

sound and widespread foundation, both imperially and for ultimate international friendship of a new and 'Socialists" Try to Aid hopeful type."

Here the Chief Scout frankly Gastonia Hangmen

Empire is the first task. The Brit-(Special to the Daily Worker.) ish bourgeoisie, faced with the ris-READING, Pa., Aug. 11 .- De- ing tide of colonial revolt, realise spite the intervention of the police what an excellent weapon it has in

of this "socialist" city on the side the Scouts for the purpose of dis- Council might perform a little of the Gastonia hangmen, a truck- guising the monster of imperialism strike-breaking job in the Electrical load of collectors from Philadelphia and corrupting the minds of the Workers Union has served to inyesterday held a successful street young generation. There is a growing naval antagand house to house collection for

onism between America and Britain. Gastonia defense and relief. Twelve workers were arrested in So Baden-Powell has inaugurated

but they were immediately released enroll young workers, and even out of fear of incensing the large adults, who work on ocean-going working class population of Read- ships. That this new development ing. The collection was held under meets with the full approval of the the auspices of the Joint Interna- British Government is shown by the tional Labor Defense and Workers announcement that "Membership International Relief committee of will also be open, under certain con-Philadelphia ditions, to sailors, stokers, artisans

The "socialist" city authorities re- and others in the Royal Navy or cently refused to grant a permit for the Merchantile Marine who have a collection in behalf of the Gas- not already been Scouts on shore." tonia strikers. In America, troops of Air Scouts work, as well as wearing and unfit-

have been formed, a development Don't forget Sunday, August which has not so far taken place in 18th, Pleasant Bay Park. England. Tickets for the Press Carnival only 35 cents

in the next war is amply demonstrated by their record in the last. Immediately upon the outbreak of of this is that earnings of the workthe last war, Baden-Powell issued the following instructions:

"In this time of national emergency comes the opportunity for the scouts' organization to show that it can be of material service to the ountry. Just as the boys of Mafeking were utilised to take the lighter cials are controlled by the bosses work of men in order to release men for the more arduous duties of war, taking the control in our hands (the so can the scouts now give valuable assistance to the State at home-and

for this their training and organifitted them."

ing carried on against the Soviet

scout movement, even in fiction and movement, particularly utilising the ference with the anti-fascist moveadventure stories. Baden-Powell Jamboree in order to expose its mili- ment.

of the rank and file.

TUEL Calls Meet

himself has made striking admis-tarist and imperialist aims. Past The conference also decided to sions regarding the attitude of the experience has shown that the send a telegram of greetings to Joe cout leaders to the Soviet Union, youths who have been enticed into Fontana, who is now serving a sixand has declared that in the event the scout movement are nevertheless month sentence in Welfare Island of a war he will tell the scouts "to very susceptible to workingclass after being framed up while picket-serve their country." the propaganda, despite the careful ing during the Griffin and White propaganda, despite the careful ing during the Griffin and White The Young Communist Interna- measures of the scout leaders. shoe strikes.

Saturday. Foster discussed the gen-eral situation of the American workingclass showed the sharpening of FAKERS' SELLOUT the capitalist offensive with the growing militancy of the workers, discussed the Gastonia strike and trial and pointed out the significance states that consolidation within the Meet Friday to Discuss of the Trade Union Unity convention in Cleveland Aug. 31, which will Program of Action organize a new trade union center of the American working class.

(Continued from Page One) 2 Delegates to TUUC two delegates to the Clevland con- side, by offering to build "model vention to represent the shoe and tenement houses to rent for \$10 per leather workers. Fred Biedenkapp of room per month" on seven square crease the disgust and resentment New York and Joseph Dion of Ha- blocks of the East side, in the viverhill were chosen delegates. A cinity of Chrystie-Forsyth Streets. resolution was also adopted endors- Mayor Walker, the arch politician The Building Trades Section of ing the Cleveland convention and of Tammany, has placed I. Montefithe Trade Union Educational League, which is calling the mass calling on all organizations repre- ore Levy, the Rockefeller agent, at sented to send delegates to the the head of the mayor's committee meeting Friday at which program Cleveland convention as well as to on housing, and Rockefeller is now of action will be discussed, declares:

"The building boom is over and at present in ever increasing slump, we Steve Alexanderson, president of the that he made in 1927 to Negro workfind ourselves with greater numbers Independent Shoe Workers Union ing class tenants in Harlem, only of jobless in our ranks and at the same time the workers are being sped up at an ever increasing pace with the result of greater unemployment and insecurity of continuous

ness to work at an early age. "These conditions force the worker to accept a wage below the union The role that the scouts will play scale, and even though it is not gen-Workers Union.

eral in all the trades there is a dan-Support Gastonia Drive ger of it becoming so. The result ers are becoming lower and demoralization is increasing. Conference in Charlotte, N. C., Oct.

What Must Be Done "What must be done in order to 12-13.

overcome this situation? Resolutions were also adopted "We must wake up to the fact that our unions through the union offiagainst the Soviet Union and pledgand we must put a stop to this by imperialist war; condemning the use many working class tenants will be rank and file) and running the unions for our benefit. porting Labor Unity, organ of the

"We must achieve complete unity T.U.E.L. and outlining steps for uniform agreement for all trades and leather workers; a resolution on Brownsville section in Brooklyn,

election of shop committees, affili-

ating with the National Organizathe vicious and lying campaign be-tional is developing a wide inter-found in almost every organ of the national campaign against the scout against fascism, affiliating the con-

ionary press. Worker Press Carnival. Come to the Press. Carnival.

·ON EAST SIDE

'Model Tenements" Is Rockefeller Bunk

John D. Rockefeller and the Tammany Hall politicians are getting ready to bunk thousands of work-The conference decided to send ing class tenants on the lower East the preliminary local conventions. making the same promises to work-Among those who spoke were ing class tenants on the East side

and Alfred Wagenknecht, national later to fill his Dunbar jim crow secretary of the Workers Interna- tenements in Harlem with landlords, tional Relief, who spoke on Gas- college professors, American Federtonia and called for support of the ation of Labor fakers, doctors, and big mass Gastonia defense and relief ministers, with a few so-called "betcampaign now being conducted by ter class Negroes," who are either the W.I.R., International Labor De- employed by the city or the federal fense and the National Textile government, and landlord controlled newspapers in Harlem.

While Walker and Levy are plan-A resolution was adopted pledging ning to dupe tenants . the East support to the campaign, to the or- side, the fake Walker emergency ganization drive of the N.T.W.U. and rent law is about to be declared unto the Southern Textile Workers constitutional in the supreme court. The case started yesterday when Ernest N. Alder, a landlord, dispossessed Anna Bahlinger, a striking scoring the imperialists' aggressions tenant, on East 92nd St. The Yorkville Tenants League will hold an ing support to the movement for the open air meeting in that section defense of the U.S.S.R. and against next Tuesday evening at which time

of injunctions against workers; sup- called upon to join the League. Other Tenant Leagues Besides the Lower East Side Ten-

promoting its circulation among shoe ant League Committee's efforts, the denouncing the reactionary leader- open air meetings before the end of this month, thus making way for the city-wide conference on housing to be called later.

> Keep the date of Sunday Aug. 18th open. Come to the Press Carnival. Make this Carnival a mass demonstration for the revolu-Sell tickets for the Daily See the Party battle with the angue in a game of baseball

in May.

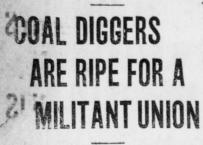
One form of this mobilisation is dictional disputes in our ranks by take control of the strikes thru the the vicious an dlying campaign be- the use of job committees."

zation has already to a great extent in our ranks by insisting upon a The scout leaders mobilised the which will expire at the same time, the Haverhill and Boston strikes, and Williamsburg section will hold scouts for the last war and are preparing to mobolise them for the next. "Eliminate the possibility of Juris. ship and calling on the workers to

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West Virginia Miners Suffer from Wage Cuts and Rotten Conditions, Says Worker



Robbery of Men Thru Check System

(By a Worker Correspondent) FAIRMONT, W. Va. (By Mail) .--In the vicinity of Scotts Run, Reevesville and Arnettsville, West Virginia. are many mines. Some were once union mines and some have never belonged to a union.

Ripe For Good Union.

Conditions are ripe for the building of the National Miners Union in this part of West Virginia. Many miners are working from ten to sixteen hours a day and are only getting 32 to 38 cents a ton. On my way to a meeting at Liberty, I stopped to look at the tonnage sheet and on one side was this notice: "Motormen \$4.75 per day, brakemen \$4.25 per day, drivers \$4.25 per day, bradishmen \$4.50 per day, pumper \$4.20 per day, pushers \$3.60 per day, cutside labor \$3.50" - and many other itemized labor rates. None of the mines have the same rates. Some of them pay as low as \$2.60 per day and these people pay \$12.00 a month house rent and extra for light.

Drink Mine Water.

Sanitation throughout this vicinity is very poor. The people drink water drawn from the mines. Garbage cans go for months without being emptied. The toilet pits are running over, drawing flies, giving off a very cfiensive odor.

The companies post notices that they will pay at 2 o'clock and then report that there will be no pay day until a month later.

Then again another report will be stuck up "Pay at 2 o'clock"-and then keep them waiting until 5 o'clock and later, roasting in the summer and freezing in the winter, as they usually pay at the mine and the miners are usually out in the open, the bookkeeper paying from a little window in the mine office. The companies usually pay by the check system, then most of the time won't cash them, thereby forcing the miner to spend what few dollars he lers. gets (if he has any left) in the

Grab-it-all company stores. When you go to town you have to spend two to three dollars to get a check cashed

More Wage Cuts.

Pureglove Mine No. 1 posted nobe accomplished?" tices of a wage-cut. Immediately "How it should be accomplished" afterward, the National Miners is provided for in the International Union handed out leaflets urging by-laws. It is another thing again no wage cuts, and in a short time 'how it was accomplished." the There was an executive board ap- in their lives. company tore down the wagecut sign. While the Union is still pointed by the International organ-

young, not a year old, it is already izer shortly after he arrived in Chishowing signs of strength. cago, little less than a year ago. "In Liberty there are three Na-This executive board was known as the ways and means committee.



Chicago Food Fakers Use look tonight?" Autocrat Methods in Union "O. K.," answers the minion of guena e Hispana, otherw the law with a grin. What? Said Rican Spanish League.

The worker correspondent who | to the convention, that it was neceswrote the following letter wrote sary for them to take this hurry up a letter which was in the Daily

Worker about two months ago, telling of the situation among the Chicago food workers brought about by the misleadership of the International Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, run by the McDevitt machine. He now presents further developments. * * *

and had it signed by about 25 mem- out. ficers.

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO (By Mail). - In conjunction with my previous correspondence. I am now in a position to give you further information of the

situation that now exists in the city of Chicago among the food work-

lation of officers got up and said A. F. of L. stepped in, workers were

Then after the nominations of all Limousine Body Company strikers officers were held, there was a spe-will be represente dat the National

to the day later and that all mem- auto workers will participate in the

bers should be notified to that ef- Trade Union Unity Convention in

Don't forget Sunday, August

Tickets for the Press Carnival

See the Party battle with the

Come to the Press Carnival,

13th, Pleasant Bay Park.

League in a game of baseball.

only 35 cents.

fect. The membership was not no- Cleveland, Aug. 31.

tified of the special meeting or of

to supervise this illegal procedure

but the International president,

Flore. They hid behind the screen,

the time was so pressing because

of the credentials for the delegates .

Who then should pop into town

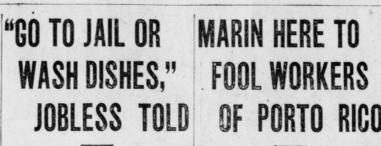
the nominations.

of Aug. 12, will be held the Inter- motion was defeated by a standing of garbage to take out, and just be- wretched system of feudal and capi- old. national Convention. Of course, as vote of 24 to 18. Still the secre- fore he is considered finished he talist exploitation against the bloody question arises: "How should this

lack of a desire on the part of our hands. International officers to really or-

ganize the workers. Their game of

So we appeal to the class con-scious workers to join the progres-sive groups that exist in a great being the tract the state of that." Done with his regal feast, he is given 25 cents and because he empty stomach." he is given 25 cents and because he is given 25 many of the major cities and put was quite satisfactory he is told that a stop to these labor fakers and he may return on the following day, "socialists" sooner or later do, stab



Cleveland Boss Pays Political Quacks in Only a Meal Wall Street Service

(By a Worker Correspondent) We publish below the first of a CLEVELAND, Ohio (By Mail) .series of letters from a Porto Rican worker now in New York Directly opposite the newly built Union Depot is a restaurant which telling of the conditions of the workers and peasants of that islbears the name of "Emporium." the Daily Worker Here, there exists an example par and under Wall Street bondage: writes "There have excellence of bossism. There one he tells also of the quacks who serve as the tools of Wall Street can readily see that no difference workers killed on the exists between the big boss and his in keeping the Porto Rican workers enslaved, particularly those of small fry brother. In that place I the socialist party. The first letwent to work as a cook. ter below deals with one of these My pay for 84 hours a week is misleaders who has come to New

the munificent sum of \$20 per week ist press. Injuries with an additional reward of a few happened nearly evehours off once in a while, providing ry day. These were I do not ask for a leave of absence due to company netoo often. glect. Many sandhogs Conditions such as this are general

here in Cleveland, with the workers of a long line of political "has beens" in the food industry entirely unorganized as yet into a strong union on foot in Lower Harlem to organize for Oxford.

such as exists in New York. But all Porto Rican fraternal, benefit wait, the main part of my story and political organization into what only begins now. Shortly after midnight there en- and powerful fraternal body."

ters into that establishment an of- This movement was carefully and ficer, eats to his heart's content, cunningly planned long before our There, Boyd, for the first time in Allen Davis. a most surprising question is asked by the seek-power-and-influence diby the boss: "How does the park rectors of the bourgeois fraternal or-

workers here.

der known as the Liga Puertorri-"O. K.," answers the minion of guena e Hispana, otherwise the Porto

I to myself, is it possible that a The Porto Rican Spanish League slave driver such as my boss is a had made other moves towards "amlover of nature. And I listened fur- algamation" at different intervals of ther but could get no more of their its career, but to no avail, they needconversation, as work took me out ed a "professional" politician of the

Certain members, who objected to of ear-shot. But what the little na- type of Luis Munos Marin to turn this procedure, got up a petition ture talk meant, we shall soon find the trick for them. Marin is well known to us Porto Rican workers as bers and read it the evening of the About ten or fifteen minutes later one of the island's outstanding pomeeting for the installation of of- in comes a man, asks for the boss litical quacks. According to the Interna- and then tells him that the police-

York to mislead the Porto Rican

Ever since the coming to New

York of Luis Munos Marin, the last

is termed by Mr. Marin as "a strong

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On one occasion he was a member tional by-laws, this must be done. man told him that he might get of the defunct Unionist Party, later seal and sign it and also the pres- if he would help clean up the place. wagon of the yellow socialist party, ident must do the same. This they After an exceedingly strict investi- and in the feverish and heated poness.

declined, at the advice of the gen- gation as to "willingness and abil- litical days of 1920, when the traeral-president, in spite of the fact ity," he is told that he will do. Well, ditional party of labor betrayers bethat we called to their attention the so he does. For about five hours gan to show some signs of strength, West Madison St. slave markets, clause in the International by-laws. he does nothing but clean and scrub you could hear that bozo in my own and see what the bosses flunkies During the meeting some one of the place from the front door to the little town of Naranjito and in most have to say. The sign in the winthe worthy members got up and kitchen, not to forget the cellar. In every hamlet and city of Porto Rico dow reads, "Laborers, 50 cents an made a motion that the "seal of the meanwhile the dishes and pots holler cut his lungs in behalf of the hour." Inquiry discloses that the the union should be denied." The have piled up and he must do that working masses and energetically men must be six feet tall, weigh 200 In Kansas City, Mo., in the week funny part of this was that the too. Then there are a couple of cans pronounce himself against the pounds and not be over 35 years

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in all conventions there must be tary declined to put the seal there- washes with lye the icebox. Not imperialist plunderbund and the ca- Why all these fancy requirements two dollars. knowing, he is told nothing of the pitalist system in general and for a laborer? It keeps out those This is one more proof of the harmful effects of the lye on the for a workers and farmers govern- the boss thinks are "undesirable." ment. Incidentally, the employment

Finished at last, he is granted per- But the electoral results of that shark's fee is only five dollars. mission to eat. Food that has been year were not gratifying for the so-Pass on and find a sign that reads. politics and their soft jobs and good left over is piled by the boss on a cialist party, and naturally there "Dishwasher, \$10 a week and salaries are the important things plate and given to him. The boss were no sinecures forthcoming, so meals. (No colored help need aptold me that even that unsalable he decided to quit, having digested, ply.)"

and does in many places.

First New Play of Season LATE TO HELP THE To William A. Brady goes the bootlegger draws a gun to shoot N. DAK. FARMERS honor of presenting the first new Boyd, but Paula hits him on the play of the season. A drama of head with a bottle of whiskey and ife in a college town, entitled "Now- kills him. Panic-stricken, Paula A-Days," it was written by Arthur leaves Boyd in the rooming house

William A. Brady Presents

F. Brash, a newcomer in the ranks with the dead man and hurries of playwrights. It is at the For- home. Boyd, unconscious from the these who like their drama raw, bootleg whiskey, is later rescued by two friends who manage to get him back to his room at the colrest Theatre.

times, will like this little play of lege. contemporary life among the sons | Police get on the trail of the murand daughters of the rich who re- derer and find Boyd's fraternity to be of much help for the present ceive a college "education." Accord- ring near the dead man. Boyd ing to this play, sex and drink are confesses to the crime, not knowing e major elements of college life, that he did not do it. Just as he the girls even drawing lots as to is being led off to jail, Paula tells who will seduce a male virgin. The the true story of what happened talk is plain and unvarnished and and takes poison. She then drops will bring many a smile and per- dead. It is a fitting climax to a haps a laugh from those who are play that is crammed full of ex- the grain exchanges of the country, in a merry mood. citing episodes.

Three girls who live in the college town, bored over their past girl after all, and when the final ture now is of very little benefit in affairs with the college boys, decide curtain falls he is in the arms of making for a heavier yield, but that one of them will try to add Barbara Herford, daughter of a then, this is something that doesn't to their list, Boyd Butler, football leading physician of the town. Could worry the food speculators. hero. Boyd does not drink and anyone desire a more happy end- A very few farmers have wheat cares less for women. He is mostly ing to the play than that?

Paula Newhall, the wildest of the a girl of that type. Melvin Doug- the vast masses of small farmers three, is the one who is chosen to las does well as Boyd, and Edward who "get" Boyd. She takes him in her Pawley is true to life as the boot- small farmer is going to be up fast car to a questionable rooming legger. Others in the cast include against it this coming winter. The house run by a certain Mrs. Fisher. Irene Blair, Peggy Channon and wheat yield is so low in most places

has a cigar on the house, and then a most surprising question is asked by the seek-power-and-influence di-gument with a bootlegger, who also Civic Theatre, Detroit, staged the threshing, there will be very little has drank too much moonshine. The production.

RAY, N. D., (By mail) .- Rain crop. The hot winds of a few days ago have shriveled the grain considerably and the yield will not nearly be what was expected some weeks ago.

As soon as rain was reported on wheat took a tumble of several Of course, Boyd meets the right cents, despite the fact that mois-

RAIN COMES TOO

Farm Board Not Wor-

ried About Farmers

(By Farmer Correspondent.)

left from last year and these will in Porto Rico, a movement has been interested in winning a scholarship Mayo Methot portrays Paula, and make some money at present prices, gives a powerful characterization of but this does not, of course, assist

> have no carry-overs. The in the Northwest that after expenses left for the farmer and his family. and with hardly any credit at the banks and the stores, he faces a bad

situation, indeed. The Farm Board is not worried Employment Agency Gyps about how the small farmer gets along. He must shift for himself about how the small farmer gets and if he has no security to give

for loans and no financial standing (By a Worker Correspondent) [laborer at \$3 a day of 10 hours. in the community, he is out of luck.

> Farm Board won't help him. Combines and tractors have been calls us back and confidentially in- shipped into this section by the hunforms us that he thinks we are dreds and thousands this season

advantage of all concerned that we for them and we find, therefore, that go to this job tonight. The only this machinery is stacked up in drawback is that two of the men railroad yards and warehouses. formerly engaged will have to be Harvest workers coming into this dropped from the list. This, we are section complain it is not easy to informed, can be easily arranged get work because of the combine dis

·AMUSEMENTS.

if we will sach give the clerk two placing so many workers. dollars. This, we are told, is to I came across a copy of the July feed the men who remain behind issue of the United Farmer and am I am of the opinion that the clerk glad to see there is such a farm are of the opinion that the clerk paper in existence in the U.S. intended to put the two dollars in Farmers are being fed up on capi-He must be a resident of Chicago. his jeans. But he didn't get the talist farm papers and as long as they read this stuff we cannot ex-

-JUST A WORKER. pect much progress among them. Note, too, there is a drive on to Keep the date of Cunday Aug. make this paper a weekly and I be-18th open. Come to the Press lieve this is a good thing. Carnival.

N. D. FARMER.

CHICAGO, (By mail) .- Accord- We make inquiry and a moon-faced The farmer who needs relief is aling to the capitalist papers, Chi- clerk informs us that he does not ready aware that Hoover and the need any more men today. cago is the home of the best boot-We start to leave and the clerk leggers and gunmen in America. It is also the habitat of a special Then the secretary must attach the something to eat and a little change he jumped into the political band- parasite known as the employment

Chicago Is a Paradise of

agent. Let us visit some of these good men and that it will be to the but it is difficult to find a market gentlemen and see how they do busi-First, let us visit some of the

ing on the wall. Many miners in this vicinity have belonged to a union before and many are right from the cotton fields of Georgia and Ala- sired them to be. Two in particular, the one who was appointed as chairbama. man, Lovelace, and Secretary An-

The men load from four to five derson. The former has completely ton cars and only get on the same passed out of the picture. cars two and a half to three tons' weight. A motion was put before presented in a former article. Howthe house to place a check-weighman ever, it must be mentioned that the on the tipple, which was carried. A control of the delegates to the concheck-weighman was put on the tipvention is a very important factor. ple and many men have already At first it was the desire of the voiced their sentiment as to better weights. Since the check-weighman number, and needless to say, they was put on, the company is trying would have been easily instructed. to discourage the men by giving them slow turn and holding them in A couple of the members of the aforementioned ways and means the mine all day to get that, but the committee, who happened to be men say they are better satisfied as members who would not "yes" and they are not half so tired and are "no," objected to this manner of getting correct weights for what doing something that rested with they load.

the membership at large. The National Miners Union has So at the last meeting of the approximately 80 per cent. of Scotts ways and means committee, one of Run and surrounding territory, but these members made a motion, owing to conditions there much eduwhich was duly seconded by the cational work is needed. The situaother member, that the membertion in West Virginia gives rise to ship should be notified by mail that greater courage for a strong and there would be a nomination of delegates on a certain day the follow-

ing week. This of course, did not fit in at Martha Moore Avery, all with the idea of the Hon. Bro. Red Baiter, Is Dead McDevitt's plans, so lo and behold,

what did he do? Nothing less than scabbing. BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Martha immediately circulate a petition, Under the leadership of the left Moore Avery died here Friday at which he claimed was signed by wing Auto Workers Union, which is the age of 78 years. She was one fifty members of the choicest, to calling a preliminary conference Autime active in the socialist move- have the nomination two days after gust 24 to organize a national union. ment, but some twenty years ago the petition was signel; they also a series of strikes in automobile and became a renegade, joined the cath- must have requested secrecy, as body plants have occurred during olic church and devoted the rest of there weren't any members up there recent months. The most recent of her life to slandering revolution- who might object to these tactics. these was the militant struggle of ists. Her favorite topic was "so-cialism and free love." She trav-was made by the member who was which enlisted in the picket line over They also made the motion that the Murray Body Plant workers eled over the country with another not on the inside, read "election," a thousand unemployed auto meapostate, one David Goldstein, noted instead of "nomination," . which chanics who refused to scab. as the only catholic who was "bap- would of course, be unconstitutional, Sporadic strikes are spreading tized" by a rabbi. Goldstein's fa- as a week must elapse between among auto workers who are forced vorite subject was "Socialism- a nominations and elections. All of to work under unbearable speednation of fatherless children." the members present at the instal- up conditions. In strikes where the

Martha Moore Avery died two days after Victor L. Berger. The difference between her and Victor was that she left the socialist movement and attacked it from the out- cial meeting called and a motion Automobile Workers Conference and side, while Victor aided the capi- made to hold the elections one week together with thousands of other talist class fight the working class by remaining inside the movement.

Press Carnival at Pleasant Bay Park Sunday, August 18th.

Make this Carnival a mass ferrons: tion for the revolutionary press.

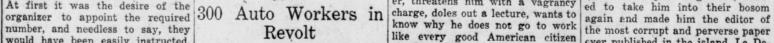
Sell tickets for the Daily Wor Press Carnival.

Needless to say, the most of these members were strong for the "yes" also build up an industrial union in at the same time, and damned if he the cause of the workers in the back or "no" kind, as the organizer de-

The situation has already been

don't. our crafts. Later I learned how the boss got being. -CHICAGO FOOD WORKER. his help, from the walking delegate

STRIKE AGAINST WAGE



should and winds up with the fol-KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 11 .-lowing remarks: "Now, if I were to called "patriotic" Porto Rican Al- in evidence. One of them reads: Three hundred men have struck here tell you where you could get food liance. against the brazen announcement of and a few cents would you go to the Limousine Body Company of a work or shall I run you in." 50 per cent wage cut. In the hope

The tool of the bosses then told that a corps of mechanics would re- me he does that to about three or main to break in scabs, workers de- four in order to be sure that one clare that concessions were prom- shows up. In fact, he does not bar ised to many. However, only three even women from his list. For the men remained in the shop. other day a woman about forty did

the same work, for the same food a small, dingy margin. Prominent advertisements offering "good pay and steady work" for and pay as the men got. all types of auto body mechanics are The moral of this tale (not a fairy appearing daily in the Toledo pa- tale) is workers in the food induspers. No mention. of course, is made try as well as every industry must of the strike. Obviously the body unite under the red banner of the -Firemen of the Abner-Drury Comcompany hopes to trick some of the workers (The Communist Party) 8,000 unemployed in Toledo into and stay organized.

Next, a sign reading, "Railroad crossing flagman. Eight hour shift." We make inquiry and are for the sake of his own material welltold at great length that all one is

required to do on this job can be A few years later, when it was done in 15 minutes a day. The himself. Yes, it is no other than the well understood that Marin was no shark gets very enthusiastic over cop, better known in our circles as longer a "red," the Porto Rican Al- the virtues of this particular job. a strike breaker. This is how he liance, the newly acquired dress of Apparently it is a piece of capitaldoes the trick. He enters the park the old and dilapidated republican ist heaven transplanted to earth for where the poor unfortunate down-and outers, forced by the system of Soto, a corporation lawyer, and Don In reply to a question, the job shark speed-up into unemployment, picks Antonio R. Barcelo, a patriotic on the most shabbily dressed work-quack of a superb magnitude, decidadmits that the wages are only \$2

er, threatens him with a vagrancy ed to take him into their bosom for his "services." know why he does not go to work the most corrupt and perverse paper We wander on and visit some of like every good American citizen ever published in the island, La De- the employment sharps' places on mocracia, official organ of the so- Canal St. The inevitable signs are

"Laborers, railroad, 40 cents an hour." We make inquiry and find Whether he quit or got fired from that the place of employment is the editorship of that organ I do twenty miles hours ride on a train not know and I do not care to guess, but one thing, I am sure of, he was and that there is no provision for not the editor of La Democracia dur- meal en route. The long-winded

Director of Dramatics

JACOB MASTEL

BEACON, N.Y.

ing the political campaign culminat. ing in the last November elections, when the Alliance just barely won by

FIREMEN STRIKE. WASHINGTON, D. C. (By Mail).

his racket go. The next and last place we visit pany here are on strike demanding displays a large sign, reading, "Free that a 50 cent wage cut made in employment agency." There is -A FOOD WORKER. 1924 be rescinded now. only one job on the board, railroad



"HOUSE PARTY" SET FOR THE **KNICKERBOCKER**

A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tya day. He demands a fee of \$7.50 ler have completed the company which will appear in "House Party," the play by Kenneth Phillips Britten

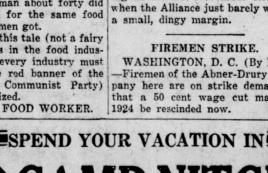
and Roy Hargrave, which will have its try-out performance at Fox's Playhouse, Great Neck, Saturday evening, Aug. 31.

The cast will include Mr. Hargrave, Penelope Hubbard, Edward Woods, Harriet MacGibbon, Betty Lawrence, Anne Sutherland, Julia Hay, Louise MacIntosh and Charles Cromer

clerk recommends this job highly. After the opening at Great Neck, Apparently the foreman is an angel the company will go to the Broad just imported from "heaven." And Street Theatre, Philadelphia, for the board! It is on a par with the two weeks and then begin an enbest hotels, so the clerk says. But we know better. He is merely an- Theatre here on Sept. 16. gagement at the Knickerbocker other grafter and trying to make

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Fail in Attempt to Frame-Up Two Workers in Chicago for Being Communists Decision of Central Control Committee Decision in the case of W. A. Jackson, passed at the Central Control POLICE BREAK UP WORKERS GREET Communist Activities PROSECUTOR

 MANHATTAN

 1. Wednesday, August 14, all sec-tions are to have section member-ship meetings. Attendance at these ship meetings is compulsory. There will be a CEC and DEC representative to campaigns.
 prisoners released on bail, to be held august 12. This meeting will also protest the meeting against the protest meeting against the protest meeting against the imprisonment of Harry Elsman, our ploneer comrade, who got six is the action and unit induce ugust 8th. 2

Committee meeting held on July 25, 1929: **PROVES VICIOUS** W. A. Jackson, a Negro member who came from California to New York on or about March 1, this year, and who failed to appear before the Control Computer Section Computer Section Control Computer Section Section Control Computer Section Control Contro Central Control Committee when called for a hearing, stands expelled from the Communist Party of the United States of America for actions **BAITER'**

Open Air Meets

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Two young workers were freed by jury after a two day trial on the issue of Com-

meetings on Washburn Ave. in the Negro neighborhood. The police in collaboration with gunmen tried VICIOUS LIES air meetings up. They used vari-

Two young workers Mittelman

and Hackman were arrested and brought before Judge Trude. The arrested demanded a jury trial which was granted. In this trial the prosecution and the police clearly made it an issue of Communism versus capitalism. The

prosecutor, attacking the Communists, attacked the foreign born zette." workers, and defended the American Federation of Labor. The defense did not side step the issue, but the defense organizations is the defense organizations is the defense organizations is the defense them to school. Neither could we thus far scheduled include: Colum-

answered clearly as to what Com- the defense organizations, is the afford to buy books for them. munism stands for, the irevitability opinion of those living in the tent of the class struggle, the right of colony. I. L. D. representatives here the capitalist police and the courts of villification on the part of the ampaign of the South, was unknown to the 21; Tamacqua, Aug. 22; Minersville, the workers to organize, the role of consider this part of the campaign as the agents of the bosses.

to prejudice public opinion and rail- workers received they could never The red baiting prosecutor used the flag and told the jury that if road the defendants to electrocution they freed the young workers, they or the penitentiary. would be "undermining society."

In the closing remarks counsel of that could be reached this morning the defense Goldman and Bentall appealed to the workers on the jury "We heard the renou-"We brand the reports in the Ganot to give a verdict that would zette, Observer and other papers how they live. They have never sands in every mine center. It says serve the bosses. They said that as workers they had experienced the bound a family hungry. "The Diversity of the palies and control of the public against our have never found a family hungry." "The Diversity of the palies and control of the public against our have never found a family hungry. workers they had experienced the brutality of the police and capitalist justice. Inspite of the prejudiced instructions to the jury by the judge, after two hours of debate in the jury room a vardict of "not guilty" was brought in. One of the pany threw us out on the street. workers on the jury remarked later pany threw us out on the street. "We have not seen a hungry or country send good things for our when asked how 'e arrived at this

verdict, that "I am a worker and I ragged striker's child or family in fellow-workers in jail to eat. They know how they beat us during the tent colony. The only cases of are suffering for us. They are all strikes and we will not give up the pellagra were started by the star. few rights that we have so easily." vation wages we had to live on when fending our lives, our children's The I. L. D. defended the workers. we worked for the Loray mill.

On Monday, August 12, the trial of 16 cases that grew out of the daily inspections and failed to find August 1 demonstration will take any excuse for registering a complace.



(Wireless to Inprecorr.)

What Drew actually said was that MOSCOW, Aug. 11 .- Commenting the National Textile. Workers Union on the draft of the Egyptian agree- is sending the strikers into mills ment with the MacDonald govern- throughout Gaston County to do orment, Pravda declares that here as elsewhere the labor generational work for the Charlotte Harlem Tenants Hold

of treachery and corruption which brand him an enemy of the Party, of the working class and of the oppressed Negro masses.

The Central Control Committee has evidence showing that Jackson. under the assumed name of William Tate, has written anti-Party articles. Workers to Continue apparently intended for some Negro paper, in which he uses the lowest tricks and slanders calculated to raise antagonism and distrust against

the Party and its work among the Negro masses. There is also evidence of his stooping to a piece of the most despic-

able blackmailing scheme that could be imagined. All Party organizations and all organizations of the workers and of

two day trial on the issue of Com-munism. The Communist Party of Chicago has been holding open air meetings on Washburn Ave, in the

ON ous means, ranging from shooting, clubbing to arrests.

stallments on furniture and fuel was (Continued from Page One) ing children in the W. I. R. tent colony as reported by the Gastonia Ga-

money for clothes and our children for Friday and details announced That this is just one more of the were so ragged we could not send within a few days. Other meetings Lack of Food.

"Pellegra, the starvation disease 19; McAdoo, Aug. 20; Scranton, Aug. prosecution and the Manville- organizers of the North. They found Aug. 23; Port Carbon, Aug. 24. Jenckes' controlled city authorities that because of the low wages the

afford to buy the proper nourishment.

"The sanitary inspector and coun- Union Educational League has is try doctor make daily visits to the sued a following call to the Clevecamp. They speak to the workers land Convention in leaflet form, and

and have ample opportunity to see it is being distributed by the thou-

"The T.U.E.L. convention in Cleveland is of tremendous importance to district.

"The coal operators are preparworkers and friends all over the owners are preparing to still fur-

faced with the electric chair for degreater unemployment. lives. Their greatest crime is or-"The sanitary inspector has made ganizing for a living wage and de-

cent working conditions. "Communists as well as others plaint and making trouble tor us. are welcome in our union, the Na-We pladge our continued support to tional Textile Workers Union, as the National Textile Workers Union, well as in the Workers International the Workers International Relief and Relief and the International Labor Defense. The Communists, through the International Labor Defense." the Daily Worker, have been our

Mr. and Mrs. Browder, who were the ones questioned by Craig, deny staunchest supporters. MANEUVER making the complaints attributed to "At our meeting tonight the Work-them. Craig quoted Caroline Drew ers International Relief, through its "At our meeting tonight the Work- the Anthracite.

as saying that "the strikers must representative, Caroline Drew, ini, agents of the coal operators in henceforth shift for themselves." pledges it continued support. "(Sgd.) DAISY McDONALD. "Sec'y Loray Branch W. I. R.

T.U.E.L. MEETING AT MEET TONIGHT

Jail Minerich, Gorman To Rally for Gastonia Defense. Relief at TUEL Rally

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ing U.M.V.A., has been arranged for Gastonia defense and relief. The Thus far, the following meetings

tings Eisman, 14-year-old Pioneer, in a Aug. An in a demonstration against the Boy for Scouts. In addition to the two defendants, workers, built the tent colony, have been arranged: Monday, Aug. erected the tents and made proper 12, Italian Hall, Luzerne, Pa. provisions for sanitation and the open air meeting is scheduled for Scouts.

needs of the workers, caring for the Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the sick, giving out clothes and supplies. corner of Giobetti and Church speakers long active in the strug-We have never yet seen a hun- street; in case of rain the meeting gles of labor will address the meetgry or ragged striker's child or fam- will be held in Giobetti Hall. On ing. These will include William Z. Workers Hit Slander Against W.I.R. were left after rent, insurance, in- held in Frank's Hall, 526 Main street. Speakers will address the Interpaid for, we could not buy enough national Labor Defense picnic in food and never the proper food to Inkerman, on Thursday, Aug. 15. A keep us healthy. We never had meeting will be arranged in Excter

bia Hall, Old Forge, Pa., Aug. 17;



Attack Headquarters of Communist Party

(Continued from Page One) democrats, but also of democrats 2 RED SOLDIERS the coal miners in the Anthracite and centrists, called a national parade here today. The Austrian so-

(Continued from Page One) the activities of the white guard Russians, as evidenced by the Amur River incident. an attack by the coal operators demonstrators were, unfortunately,

"The situation remains very against wages and conditions of the proletarians suffering from demohe said. "It is incidents 7 East 42nd Street, New York grave," miners, it is necessary that the coal cratic illusions. However, the broad such as this, which are not isolated,

miners in the Anthracite prepare not masses of the workers cold-shoulthat represent great danger." only to resist a wage cut, but to dered the demonstration, while Karakhan categorically denied all strike for an increase in wages and others expressed open hostility. reports of invasion of Chinese soil Hoersing and Scheidemann took by the Soviet troops. At one point part in the parade to Unter den near Manchuli, he said, there is a Linden where speeches against the "red terror" were made. Hoersing's speech was one of furious incite speech was one of furious incite-demanded the withdrawal of Chinese manding that the government put troops from that region and the Chi-Communist activities at an end.

* * * "If the Communists continue their to resist wage cuts, the treachery of the A. F. of L., to defend the will suppress them with violence." MANCHUOI, Manchuria, Aug. 11. —The Nanking government has The demonstration passed the again made obviously inacceptible

to negotiate the Nanking seizure of

the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

Unit 1, Section 3. Will meet today, 6 p.m., at the Kidnap Two Workers; orkers Center, 26 Union Sq. campaigns. 2. All section and unit industrial organizers are to meet Thursday, August Sth, S p. m. sharp, at the Workers Center. Unit 2F, Section 6. Will hold a meeting tonight, 6.30 m., at 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn

3. A meeting of all unit and sec-tion women worker organizers will be held Wednesday, August 7th, at 8 p. m. sharp, at the Workers Center.

6. All Party comrades are to give Attention, Section 2. meeting to welcome the 3 Gastonia the Workers Center this week.

Fraternal Organizations

Textile Workers Union; J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the Workers International Relief; Ludwig Landy, of the W.I.R.; Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Charles Alexander, Negro director of the Young Communist League; and a Young Pioneer. CFDNAANI DOILIOE

held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, a the Rand School, 7 E. 15th St., at p. m. sharp. KATE GITLOW, Secretary.

KATE GITLOW, Secretary. * * * 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. Note, Working Women's Councils. All Working Women's Councils are instructed to send 2 delegates to the conference to be held on Tuesday night, Aug. 13, at Irving Plaza, 15th Williamsong tair meeting Will hold an open air meeting Tuesday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., at Skill-man St. and Myrtle Ave., Franklin Ave. station. Speakers: Taft and

SHOT BY WHITES

Negotiations of

Carnival.

Bath Bench, Char, M. Monday, Aug. 12, at Bath and 18th Aves., Brooklyn; Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 19th and 4th Ave; Thursday, Aug. 15, at Court and Carroll Sts., B'klyn. French Fraction. The French Fraction will hold a leeting Tuesday, Aug. 13, 8.30 p.m., t 143 East 103rd St.

Bath Bench Unit, C. Y. L. nday, Aug. 12, at Bath and 18th

the Young Workers League, who were speaking. Over 1,000 workers who attended the meeting demonstrated against militarism and the war plots of the imperialists. When the C. M. T. C. students attacked the demonstration, a fight started between them and the workers, who began hissing the C. M. T. C. In the general melee, Foley and

Dwight were kidnapped by a group of young jingoes. The police appeared on the scene and helped the C. M. T. C. to break up the meet-

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CMTC STUDENTS

ATTACK MEETING

Police Then Arrest

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.

- More than 100 students at the Fort Snelling Citizens Military

Training Camp, acting under the or-

ders of their captain, attacked a

demonstration in Bridge Square

here yesterday, and kidnapped Tom

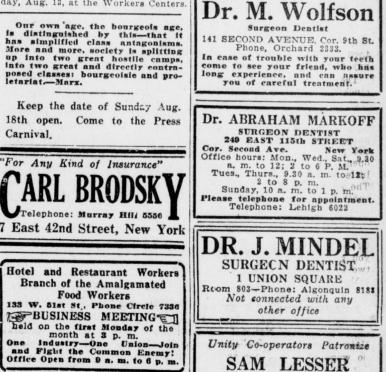
Foley, of the Communist Party, and

Lloyd Dwight, a Negro member of

MINNEAPOLIS

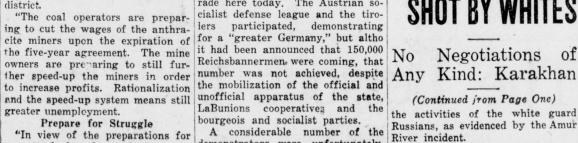
ing. The police overtook the kidnappers, and, instead of arresting them, held Foley and Dwight. The International Labor Defense secured the release of both on bail.

Earlier in the day two workers were arrested while distributing leaflets at the Fort Snelling C. M. T. C. camp, calling on the students to attend the demonstration.



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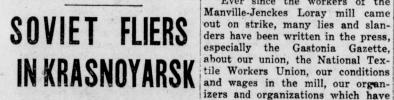
FLORIST



else re the labor government ful- conference and the coming struggle fills the historical task of carrying against low wages and the stretchout the intentions of British impe- out system. rialism concealed under a mask of Strikers Reply.

pacifism and "respect for people's rights."

MacDonald is making a back door the Egyptian bourgeoisie representtitious "independence" of Egypt, slanderous attacks being made. thus placing new hindrances in the path of the national revolutionary movement which is assuming increasingly the form of a mass insurrection against imperialism.



(Continued from Page One) send delegates, while rank and file International Labor Defense. workers are especially urged to have "The editorial in the Gastonia their shops and factories repre- Gazette of Aug. 8 and other newssented.

Beside trade unions, workers' frahoods of such a nature as to whip ternal bodies and women's councils, up sentiment against the strikers

der countries of the U.S.S.R., such!

gates to the conference in order that facts, want to make them clear to the emissaries from Soviet Russia, everyone. who are bringing greetings and ex-

York next month.

Scouts Fail to Debate Bronx Young Pioneers At Wilkins Ave. Meet Scouts Fail to Debate

The debate scheduled to take care of them since. place between the Young Pioneers W. I. R. Supplies Food. "The W. I. R. has supplied the and the Boy Scouts last Friday at 1330 Wilkins Ave. did not occur be- following items of food: flour, meal, cause the boy scout debaters failed sugar, coffee ,milk, buttermilk, moto show up. The excuse they gave lasses, potatoes, lard, fat back, cabwas that they were afraid of the bage, tomatoes, onions, salt, canned Pioneers. goods, beans, rice and greens.

"The W. I. R. found houses and Nevertheless, their scout leader arrived to take away any boy scouts tents for the strikers when the Manwho might have come to the debate. ville-Jenckes Co. threw hundreds When the Pioneer leader said that into the roads in all kinds of weathe boy scouts were afraid to de- ther, regardless of whether children fend their own organization the and women were sick.

scout leader promised to send a few "Committees of strikers, with the boy scouts to debate the Pioneers help of the organizers, have given next Friday.

Member Meet Tonight

A membership emeeting of the Harlem Tenants' League will be held At the regular weekly meeting of tonight at the 135th St. Library.

the Gastonia branch of the Workers The League is making another in-International relief, Thursday night, tensive campaign to finish enrolling agreement, Pravda points out, with Aug. 8, the following resolution was at least a thousand members bepassed. It was further decided that fore the first of September. ed by Mahmud Pasha who rules with this resolution be presented to all house to house distribution of leafcut parliament and represents a fic- the newspapers as an answer to the lets will be started today in the

19th assembly district, where former The meeting was attended by Alderman George W. Harris, Negro, every striker in the Workers Inter- and editor of the New York News, at 8:15 p. m. Speakers: Wm. Frank,

board of aldermen by the corrupt restrikers and other members: "Ever since the workers of the publican party. Abraham Grenthal, white, was renominated for the as-Manville-Jenckes Loray mill came out on strike, many lies and slan- sembly, to again bunk thousands of Negro and white tenants with fake ders have been written in the press,

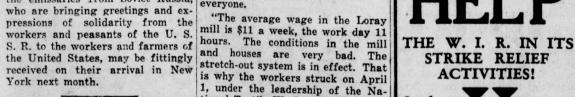
rent bills. especially the Gastonia Gazette, As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the ex-istence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class historiams long ago described the evolution of the class struggles, and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following proposi-tions: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle leads neces-sarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the aboli-tion of a li classes and to the erz-ation of a society of free and equal. —Marx. about our union, the National Texizers and organizations which have supported and helped us, such as the

Workers International Relief and the

paper reports are deliberate false-

organizations representing the bor- and organizers in jail.

List the Facts. as Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Fin-, "We, the members of the W. I. R. as Foland, Latvia, Line and dele-land, etc., are urged to send dele-branch of Gastonia, who know the



tional Textile Workers Union. Send "Wages are so low the workers Your Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing

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U.S.S.R. and organize the Negroes, it is necessary to establish a militant trade union center which is based on quarters of the Communist Party, where a tremendous red flag was the class struggle.

"Call for delegates! Raise the question of sending delegates at your next local union meeting!"

shorter hours. Shorter hours will

help to decrease unemployment,

which is a very serious problem in

"Fight Boylan, Brennan, Cappel-

"In order to effectively mobilize

the ranks of the miners.

"Defend the Soviet Union.

OPEN AIR MEETS

The following open air meetings guard. will be held today:

Fifth Street and Second Avenue national Relief tent colony, many has again been nominated for the Lewis, Sklar, I. Zimmerman,

> Rutgers Square at 8.15 p. m. Speakers: Garcia, Pollock, Weich, S. Ziebel

Tenth Street and Second Avenue at 8.00 p. m. Speakers: Eddis, Moreau, Weissberg.

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

Whitchall and S. Ferry at 7.00 . m. Speakers: N. Garcia, G. Powers, Valla.

the women workers of New York Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot- for the election campaign were sent

Chu-yang, the Nanking envoy, flying and a huge streamer, lethas asked M. Melnikoff, to negotitered "The republican constitution ate on the basis that China agrees means a bourgeois dictatorship; the to restore the status quo of the rail-Soviet constitution means socialway, but refuses to restore the chief ism," stretched across the facade. Soviet officials to their former po-An attempt was made to storm the sitions on the railroad. headquarters, but the attackers Chu's proposal demanded the re-

were beaten off by the proletarian placing of Emshanoff, soviet director general of the railway control Counter demonstrations occurred bureau, and Eismond, the vice-direc-

in which workers were brutally tor general of the railway, with other beaten up by police, who resorted Soviet officials. to the use of firearms on the Un-

The Soviet government refused to ter den Linden neighborhood. consider the proposals.

Send Out Call For MUSICIANS STRIKE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (By Mail). Women's Conference -Union musicians here are on More than 500 copies of the call strike, charging a violation by the to the Working Women's Confer-ence which will be held at 26 Union

Sq., Aug. 27 for the purpose of en-dorsing the municipal ticket of the Make this Carnival a mass demonstration for the revolu-Communist Party and mobilizing tionar" ress.

> Tickets for the Press Carnival only 27 cents.



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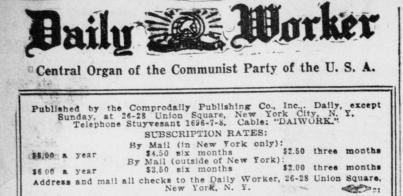
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REVOLT IN THE JAILS



Concentrating on Bombing Planes

THE announcement that John J. Raskob, former president of General Motors, and campaign manager for Smith in last year's presidential elections, is head of a group preparing a merger of the leading airplane plants of the country is accompanied by intensive building of bombing planes for the air forces.

In exactly forty hours, with only three stops, eight bombing plans from Langley Field, Va., flew to San Diego, Cal. They were equipped with Pratt & Whitney air-cooled motors of 525 horse-power each and fully loaded weigh 13,000 pounds and, for purposes of war, carry in addition to their bombs, ; ive high-powered machine guns that protect the planes from : ll angles.

It is reported that the army air corps is entirely satisfied with the results attained, inasmuch as they prove the superiority of such planes over the known performance of any other country.

Yet, in face of such obvious boasting of surpassing other countries, we are solemnly assured there is no such thing as a race for armaments and that the Kellogg pact and Young reparations settlement have overcome the danger of war. Manufacturing thousands of bombing planes that are designed for the purpose of devastating at one blast whole cities can hardly be considered a peaceful pursuit.

The answer of the workers to the war conspiracies of Yankee imperialism that are at this moment directed in their sharpest form against the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union must be more intense struggles against every phase of imperialism.

The same motive of class vengeance that is back of the provocations and open war, through the mercenary Kuomintang government of China, against the Soviet Union, also determines the ferocity of the ruling class of the United States against the working class at home, which in Gastonia takes the form of an attempt to railroad to the electric chair active members and leaders of the National Textile Union.

In preparing for war the imperialists have already shown that they will resort to any measures of suppression and terror against the working class at home because they fear the organization of the war industries into militant unions. In this connection the Trade Union Unity Conference at Cleveland, for the purpose of establishing a center for co-" ordinating the struggles of the working class becomes of primary importance at this moment.

La Guardia Acceptable to Republicans

THE fact that one runs as a candidate on the socialist ticket is by no means a handicap in the republican camp. It is not that the republicans have moved toward the socialists, but quite the reverse. In 1924 Norman Thomas, as candidate for governor of New York, and La Guardia, as candidate for congress were together on the socialist ticket. Now La Guardia is candidate for mayor on the republican ticket,

The Lessons of August First

(Continued from page 2)

sand copies of a special Red Day edition of the Daily Worker were distributed. Chicago issued many leaflets, among them special leaf-International Red Day has disedition of the Daily Worker. Simi-larly large quantities of literature were distributed throughout the country, as for example in Cleveland

La Guardia is candidate for mayor on the republican ticket, while the Rev. Thomas heads the socialist list. Some ill-informed republicans, who are not yet aware of the fact that socialist candidates are among the very best defenders of the capitalist system, were a bit backward about accenting La Guardia as a thorough-going reactionary so the message of Communism to over whole and the local organizations in Where the Party has participated in lation. 100,000 workers. In all, 80 factory what direction the Party must con- the struggles of the workers it has 7. Practically no work among the bulletins were published during the centrate its main energies in the immonth of July. Cleveland made the mediate future. record by publishing 29 factory bul-

government of the U. S. in the im- ership here and the Party give the tion with the war preparations, and perialist war and to work for the necessary assistance to the local or- whereever this was done the agitavictory of the Red Army and the ganizations so that they can be en- tion was too abstract.

Soviet Union in the event of an at- abled to become the leaders of the This is a very serious shortcoming tack against the Soviet Union. The workers in their locality. Elements and is organically connected with the response of the masses showed that that have exposed themselves as unwrong theory held by the Party prior they understood the Leninist method worthy of being members in the to the Comintern address - the lets addressed to women, Negroes, and in a number of foreign lan-of fighting against war and were communist Party by their passivity theory of the primacy of the exguages. Chicago also distributed 30,000 copies of a special Chicago dition of the Soviet Union—their fatherland. International Party by their passivity theory of the primacy of the ex-and cowardice must be rooted out ternal contradictions which is a di-rect expression of the underestima-

3. In spite of its weaknesses the tion of the radicalizing process closed many important facts from results of International Red Day among the workers of this country. which we must draw our lessons for show that the Communist Party is This is the theory of the Internathe future. The results of Interna- already a powerful force exercizing tional Right represented by Love-

By FEODOR CEMENT GLADKOV

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GLEB stared at her in astonishment, and rose from his chair. "Another surprise! But wait, you haven't told me anything about it? Where are you taking your things? Where are you going to?"

"When you have a minute to spare, call in at Comrade Mekhova's. We're going to live together. Comrade Mekhova has got a screw loose -she's got to be repaired and put into working order again."

"And how many days will you be repairing Comrade Mekhova?" "I don't know. When the mare is running again then we'll get back into double harness. We must do everything possible to see that Comrade Mekhova does not leave the ranks of the Party."

"Yes, that's true! They played the fool enough with this Party Cleansing!"

"Well, I'm off! But don't expect me back too soon, Gleb. I don't know how it's going to turn out."

They shook hands silently, confused. In their smiles trembled unspoken words; and eye avoided eye, dimmed by unanswered questions. They stood silently, smiling, hand in hand, wanting to speak the

words that stayed in their throats, but could not.

"Well, I'm going!"

By William Gropper

"Yes, go if necessary."

H^E saw her off to the gate, and just beyond the gate 'he took her hand again. All the time they were smiling and silent. And Gleb felt that Dasha was not leaving the house simply, as though she were just going to work or leaving on some mission. This time Dasha was carrying away with her forever all the past years. Perhaps she would not come back at all; perhaps, here at the gate, in this last glance of hers, was a regret for the past and pleasure at the thought of a new road. He could not speak to her any more like a master. He could not say: "Dasha, I won't allow you to go. I need you more than Comrade Mekhova does. Without you there is warm, comfortable home, and my bed will be cold and grow soiled."

He had no power to utter such words because Dasha had taken this power from him. This was no ordinary woman standing before him now, but a human being, equal to him in strength-one who had taken upon her shoulders all the burden of the past years. Dasha was not just a wife; she was a woman with vigorous hands, without her former attachment for home and husband. Now she will go away and perhaps won't come back. She will stay in far-off places and be strange to him like other women. Well, what of it? Up till the present they had lived in one room; slept, separately at first, and then to-But not for a moment could Gleb forget the essential thing: gether. the old Dasha was no longer there; there was another one, a new Dasha, who might go away and never return.

The last thread of their conjugal life was broken. Nurka, their little Nurka had died; and there had been days when their common sorrow brought them close together, through tears and pain. But these days were like the past days of their love now. The Party Cleansing had come, a period of heavy responsibilities: for him, the factory; for her, the Women's Section. When they met at tea-time, they felt that Nurka's death broke the last tendril of their life in common. They must shape their destiny differently: there was not time for dreams of personal happiness. This dream had been insignificant, harmful to themselves and to the cause. Then, after the Party Cleansing, Mekhova fell ill; and the entire leadership of the Women's Section was thrown on to Dasha. And in the Party Committee, when they met her, everyone said:

"Now Dasha's in her place! It's just as though she had always been at the head of the Women's Section."

And she knew, as did everyone else, that her position as leader of the Women's Section would soon be transmuted from "temporary" to "permanent."

ND now, at this last parting with her, Gleb had wanted to say a grave and significant word to her, from his soul. But he could not; he did not know what to say. Yet, if ever, it had to be said now. If not now -never! And he was afraid to say it: Dasha knew how to listen to him intuitively and wisely, but she always answered him in her own words. And her own words were not those which he wanted; they brought him too much pain.

'Well, go on, little Dasha. I really don't understand our life together. . . . The devil only knows what's in it. . . . We should have to begin all over again. . .

Dasha took her hand from his; she looked at his appraisingly, frowning.

"What is there to understand, Gleb? I shall never become what I used to be; I am no longer the woman for your bed. If you wish you can make some arrangement which will please you. You can get yourself a woman according to your taste and strength. There are plenty of fools in the world!"

What the hell-! Why don't you just tell me plainly that you

accepting La Guardia as a thorough-going reactionary, so Harold G. Aron, candidate for comptroller on the republican ticket has been selected to prove before the backward elements in the camp of the republicans that La Guardia is one of them. Aron is himself above reproach as a reactionary, having been legal advisor to the Botany Mills during the Passaic strike and being engaged as a banker and corporation lawyer at this moment.

Republican National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, also publicly certifies that La Guardia is a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary. Says Mr. Hilles:

"In the old days, as Major La Guardia, some thought of him as a radical. But when he was president of the board of aldermen he did nothing radical, and in Washington he did nothing which was not for the intcrests of the country.

As is well known Mr. Hilles considers the interests of the country as synonimous with the interests of the bankers.

It will also be recalled that Mr. La Guardia was president of the board of aldermen long before he ran with his present opponent, Rev. Thomas, on the socialist ticket. This praise of La Guardia ought to be reassuring to Thomas and the rest of the socialist candidates, inasmuch as it proves that the republican bosses do not consider candidacy on the socialist party ticket as indicative of radicalism.

Likewise it ought to be convincing to working class voters in New York City who have hitherto have had any doubts regarding the class alignment of the parties in the election. On one side are the capitalist parties-republican, democrat and socialist. On the other side stands the Party of the working class, the Communist Party, with the only program that can benefit those who toil.

Hearst Now Supports Walker

NOW that John F. Hylan has returned penitent to the camp of Tammany and announces his support of Mayor Walker for re-election, William Randolph Hearst, Hylan's political mentor, comes out for the male Broadway butterfly in the City Hall. Hearst, with his kept man, Arthur Brisbane, and Hylan, when mayor, cleaned up heavily on real estate in and around New York and their advocacy of the five-cent fare was for the purpose of aiding the real estate sharks sell lots "within the fare limits."

Now that Tammany, which for a time hedged on the five-cent fare, is again using it as a platform for the tenth time, indicating reconciliation between the real estate sharks and the bankers in control of the traction system, Hearst and Hylan return to the fold.

Of course, only revolutionists, bent upon discrediting "our best people," will recall all the attacks against Walker that screeched from the Hearst headlines. Those who read and believe the Hearst press are so mentally doped they cannot remember from one day to the next what they read, so they will see no inconsistency in the Hearst-Hylan performance

Mr. Hearsta virtuoso in forsery and svindling, will be a valuable adjunct to Tammany and its campaign. If any

1. The outstanding fact in the letins (Party and Young Commu- Red Day results is the growing nist League together), New York militancy of the masses. The res- by its organizational strength. In port of the Party. district published 20 factory bulle- ponse and militancy of the masses tins. Connecticut district published clearly indicates the growing radi- tically no party organization the three bulletins in large munitions calization process at work among plants, two of them the first issue. the unorganized workers in the and thousands of workers to the Inbasic industries. It gives the best ternational Red Day demonstrations. in the basic industries, the largest answer to the number being in the metal trades. "prosperity" and the second "indus- the prestige of the Communist Inter-The others are in auto, packing trial revolution." It proves the cor-national and of its United States Only in New York City was there power, rubber, shoes, lumber, waterfront. etc.

The International Red Day demon- arrival of the Address principally generation of the Communist Interstrations brought to large sections the theory of "American exception- national and the Communist Party of the American workers for the alism." It shows that the Party in of the U. S., the Party influence first time the Leninist teaching on this country has now the possibility now to fight against imperialist war. for becoming a mass party. It The line of the Communist Inter- proves that Gastonia is not an iso- take serious steps to consolidate ornational and the line of the Party lated event but a symbol of the rewas carried out on International Red sistance to rationalization and a sign and to perfect the Party organiza-Day. Large masses learned the true of the growing process of radicalizarole of the leadership of the Amer- tion not alone of the workers in the ican Federation of Labor and the South but of all unorganized workers Socialist Party as instruments of in the basic industries. It is a final imperialism in the preparation for blow to Lovestone and Co. who in

imperialist war and for an attack common with the Trotzkyites atagainst the Soviet Union. Large tacked the Red Day. sections of the American workers 2. International Red Day has dis-

learned the real meaning and neces- closed the weaknesses of the Party ity of internationalism. Pacifism which have been covered up and not of all brands was exposed before the corrected during the years of facworkers. The Red Day demonstra- tional struggle. In many districts tions were on a high political level. the masses were ahead of the Party. tivities of the party. Despite the presence of the police, In some cities as is the case in the department of justice agents and Waukeegan the Party is actually a other stool pigeons of the govern- brake on the masses. This serious ment and the private agencies, the disclosure must be a warning to the Communist Party spoke to the work- Party and must be overcome in the ers of the policies and tactics of quickest possible time. The Party the Communists in the struggle must recognize the local organizaagainst war and the tasks of the tions in those places where it is revolutionists in the event of actual clear that the Party does not act war. The Party told the masses to as the leader of the masses. New organize to defeat the Imperialist forces must be drawn into the lead-

forged documents are needed Hearst can get his staff of prostitutes to do the dirty work, as they did in the case of the famous "Mexican-Bolshevik" forgeries of 1927, while the Daily Worker so effectively exposed and which were later proved to be forgeries concocted right here in the city of New York in the office of Hearst's New York American.

Just as Hearst and Hylan can flop overnight into the camp of Tammany, so they all could join the camp of La Guardia, or La Guardia could join them, and invite Norman Thomas and the socialists. Such performances are possible because they all-democrats, republicans and socialists-represent, in their own ways, the capitalist class.

Eventually, as the Communist Party grows into a powerful mass Party, the whole menagerie of capitalist politicians will be forced into one reactionary clars party against the Party of the working class.

gained their confidence. The results soldiers, sailors, marines and other revealed the fact that the political armed forces. Where the Young influence of the Party is much great- Communist League did attempt some er than we would expect if judged activity it failed to receive the supmany important center with prac-

8. Too few anti-war committees organized in the factories. Only in Party was able to rally hundreds New York and Pittsburgh were there serious attempts made to organize theoreticians of International Red Day proved that tories. anti-war committees and the fac-

section grew with the correction of called a conference for Red Day conmunist International of the mistakes the wrong line of the Party. While sisting of unions, shop committees of the American Party prior to the Lovestone & Co. speak about the de- and workers' fraternal organiza-

10. Failure to carry on sufficient work in the trade unions affiliated among the masses is today greater with the American Federation of than ever before. Our Party must Labor thereby abandoning the workers to the Imperialist policy of the ganizationally its growing influence. Green, the Wolls, etc.

11. Lack of sufficient concretetion so that the Party will be better ness of the agitation, against the able to initiate and leading the com-A. F. of L. leadership and the Socialist Party.

In addition to the shortcomings 12. Insufficient technical preparalready cited — underestimation of ations to defeat the attempts of the the readiness of the masses for police to break up the demonstrastruggle, capitulation before legality, tions. the failure to issue the Down Tool

13. No pamphlet published thruslogans, etc. the following defects in out the campaign. No posters. And the preparations for August 1 must in general lack of sufficient direcnoted as serious shortcomings tion from the center of the agitathat must be overcome in future ac- tional work in preparation for Red Day.

1. Preparations being too late. International Red Day was only Therefore not thorough enough prep- a point in the development of the

ing mass struggle.

aration. struggle against imperialist war 2. Insufficient ideological prepand for the Defense of the Soviet aration in the Factory and Street Union. The work must now be in-Nuclei. The outlines, bulletins, etc. tensified manifold. The recent dissent out by the center to the Disclosures of the Stimson negotiations tricts did not find their way to the with the European powers and Jaunits. This was due partly to the pan, on the direction of the "interlateness of the beginnings of the nationalization" of the Chinese preparations. Eastern Railway clearly exposes the 3. The Party press while re-

role of U. S. imperialism in the sponding fairly well failed to act provocation of war against the Soas an organizing force. This was viet Union. It shows to the masses particularly necessary to give lead- that in spite of the antagonisms beership to the small Party units in tween the capitalist powers, the industrial and company towns, danger of a joint attack of the Sothe and to the cities where there are no viet Union by the imperialists of Party organizations. the world with the U. S. at the 4. While some real beginnings head, is imminent.

were made to concentrate our work International Red Day was a good in the large plants the work here beginning. Now we must overcome was entirely inadequate and in some the mistakes and shortcomings from districts almost entirely neglected. which the Party suffers, and organ-5. Failure to connect sufficiently ize the struggle against imperialist in a number of districts, the Red Day war and for the Defense of the So preparations with the impotrant viet Union on the broadest possible struggles of the workers, as for ex- basis.

ample the failure to realize the im-The thesis of the Central Comportant connections of the events in mittee on the War Danger and the Gastonia with the war preparations, tasks of the Party provide the line the failure to connect up rationaliza- of our immediate tasks.

don't love me any more, and finish it?"

Dasha frowned; her eyes were dark with trouble.

"Well, and supposing that I told you that it is so, Gleb? Supposing I did tell you that I did not love you any more?

Gleb laughed absently and his dry tongue burned his lips. 'Well-then I should say: 'Finish! Everything has come to an end.

Nothing will help now, neither force nor tenderness.' I should suffer alone. . . . But to say that you don't love me, it's all rot-

"I don't know, Gleb; perhaps I don't love any man. And perhaps I love-. I love you, Gleb; thats true-but perhaps sometimes I love others, too? I don't know, Gleb; everything is broken up and changed and become confused. Somehow love will have to be arranged differently. . . . Well, I'm off now, Gleb!"

HIS mouth was dry and his heart was squeezed with suffering.. Behind him, the house: a black empty dwelling full of cobwebs; and in front of him, the road, along which Dasha would go.

"Go on now, Dasha, or I shall make a scene!"

Scarcely had Dasha gone a few steps when Motia came out of her gate. She was waddling along like a fat duck, with her enormous belly and full breasts. There were red pimples on her face and blue circles round her eyes which were subdued, tired and serious. She waved her hand before she came up to them and smiled.

Well now! So you're starting to walk away, like a spinster now. You've got one of the best men in the world, and yet you don't want to be a real wife to him. How I'd like to give you a good slap in the face! A woman ought to bear children, and here she is walking about, the bitch! And look at her now, trotting along with her bundles, leaving her husband! I'd like to tie all these good women to their husband's beds and then give them the order: 'Make some children, you That's enough for you! Sleep with your husbands and have bitches! lots of children!" Look at my belly! I'm going to have one every year now, if you want to know. I'm going to be a woman, while you're just barren magpie."

Dasha went up and put her free hand round Motia's shoulders,

"And you-you're just a brood hen, Motia. To look at you one would say: this isn't a woman, just a belly."

And she patted her on the stomach. They all laughed together.

ASHA was walking towards the gap in the wall, along the path through the long grass, with her bedding under her arm. Gleb was waiting; here Dasha would turn and wave her hand to him. She did not turn. Her red headscarf flashed once or twice through the gap, and then disappeared behind the wall. Like this, Dasha went away every day, not returning until late in the evening. Sometimes she left to go out of town, staying away days and nights at a time. The Cosvillages had not yet settled down; bandits roamed the mountains and hid in the ravines. Dasha's journeys used to cause him great anxiety.

But now everything was suddenly bare, oppressive and strange; this dwelling, the garden path, the little garden itself, and this wall that separated him from Dasha and which surrounded him like the wall of a prison. What was the good of the empty, musty room now? What was the good of the small garden and the little stone yard? Dasha had gone away with her bedding under her arm; she had gone away without turning her head. She had spoken to him in the language of a stranger. She had gone away, and perhaps would not come back. Dasha was no longer there, and he was alone. Nurka had died. No Dasha. No Nurka. He was alone. A damnable life! It was like the crusher: it broke everything, destiny, habits, love.

Motia was looking at him sideways-like a hen. In her eyes-full maternity and inward joy-tears sparkled and quivered.

"Oh, Gleb! How sad I feel about you two dear people! What a miserable fate! Dasha is lost from her home. She exists no longer, Gleb. Your little daughter has perished. And you're alone-no family, no warm corner, like a tramp! But don't complain, Gleb. Those who play with fire, themselves get burned. And between you, little Nurka flashed out like a spark. Oh, how I pity you [1]