

THOUSANDS GREET GASTONIA WOMEN DEFENDANTS WAVE OF ARRESTS AND LABOUR PARTY

TERROR SWEEPS LAND LEADS

MASS ARRESTS OF SOVIET WORKERS **ON CHINESE EASTERN RWY, LATEST** NANKING ATTEMPT TO ANNOY USSR

Two Hundred Thrown Into Chinese Jails on **Charge of Planning General Strike**

Report Nanking Troops Attack Soviet Border Patrol; 2 Chinese Killed

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 12.-Today's events in the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union by way of the Chinese Eastern Railroad were featured by the arrest of 200 Soviet workers employed by the railway and the proclamation of martial law along the line.

The Soviet citizens are held in jail, charged with planning to start a general strike of.

workers on the railroad. Nanking authorities assert DILL

that the proclamation of martial law is the answer to the derailment recently and that acts of sabotage have been frequent on the line.

the derailment is the result of the general disorganization of the railroad which followed its taking over by the Chinese authorities.

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Report Chinese Attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 .ing a border clash between Chinese bly of the Bombay Presidency. and Red Army patrols. The en-Times of Emergency Bill, indicating

Red soldiers were killed. * * *

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 12 .- For- ties.

Southern Railroad, and the move is regarded as another phase of the im-perialist attempt to take over the Bombay and Poona are seething Chinese Eastern under the guise of with unrest which takes form in-"mediation." the covert attacks described.

HUNDREDS of Communists and other workers were arrested and thrown into jail in the United States during the August First demonstrations against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. In spite of this the dempolice.

One fact of tremendous significance for the working class of America emerges from the August First demonstrations-the one force that leads a militant struggle for the right to demonstrate in the streets is the Communist Party. This fact is known to hundreds of thousands of workers and goads the capitalist government, its police and its courts to new excesses against every attempt of the workers to strengthen our fighting organizations.

Since August First there have been wholesale arrests. On Sunday the T. U. E. L. hall in Kansas City was raided because a conference was held to select delegates to the Cleveland conference for Trade Union Unity. In Ashley, Pennsylvania, the T. U. E. L. meeting was raided and the leaders of the miners in that region thrown in jail. In Minneapolis, hoodlums from the Citizens' Military Training Camp attacked and disrupted a Communist meeting. Every day sees arrests of workers in New York for holding street meetings. In California many workers are charged with criminal syndicalism and face long prison sentences because they organized revolutionary demonstrations. Every day workers are shot by police, murderously assaulted by thugs of the bosses and the right wing.

These desperate attacks are made because the employers fear the growing militancy of the working class. They fear the rising prestige of the Communist Party, they fear the convening of the Trade Union Unity conference at Cleveland on the 31st of this month, because they know there will be created a coordinating center for the new militant unions, the factory committees and the left elements in the old unions. At such a time of sharpening class struggle it is essential that the Daily Worker continue to exist in order that workers may know what is happening in the United States and the world over and in order that they may be able to benefit from the guidance of such a revolutionary publication.

But at this time, when the Daily is needed more than ever, we can truthfully state that we do not know from day to day whether we will be able to avoid suspension. This serious situation is not only a great danger to the whole working class but it makes it doubly difficult to raise the standard of the Daily so that it can actually reflect and furnish a lead in the struggles of the workers.

Every revolutionary worker, every reader of our paper, every sympathiser should rush funds at once to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, to aid us in this trying period.

Agreement on Minimun Scale

Shop Chairmen Meet Tomorrow: Jail 8 Boston

Pickets: Governor Names Strikebreakers

From authoritative sources it is of the shop complained of reported Defense.

SELLOUT HERE STRIKE AUG 17 - 18 onstrations, for the most part, were held in defiance of the MacDonald and Bosses Unity Meeting in Cleveland to be Held Perfect Plans to Smash Walkout August 31 Strikers Stand Firm Chester Seamen Elect Gastonia Workers Hail Miners Preparing for **Cleveland Meet** British Strike

FOR CONFERENCE

Elect for Cleveland.

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Conference

SECOND

MEEL

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 12. GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 12 .--Hailing the determined fight of 500,- Ten delegates, is ading two Negro 000 British textile strikers against marine workers, were elected to atthe mill owners and the trecherous tend the Atlantic Coast Conference the mill owners and the trecherous tend the Atlantic Coast Conference strikebreaking policies of the Mac- at the Baltimore local conference Donald Labor Party government, of the Marine Workers League held the southern textile workers today here on Saturday.

sent them the following greetings: The Atlantic Coast Conference "The Southern textile workers unwill be held on Saturday and Sunder the leadership of the National day, Aug. 17 and 18 at the Interna- A delegation of Sophie Melvin, C. tile workers! We have too Workers Union, in their tional Seamen's Club, 28 South St., W. Saylor and Dewey Martin left Textile struggle against the attempt to elec- New York.

trocute 13 of our members who defended themselves from the bosses' armed attack and who are fighting to better their conditions, send greetings to the rank and file textile workers who have voted down the leaders attempt to put over a wage reduction and defeat the strike.

"The textile workers," the wire continues, "must intensify their fight against the combined forces of the textile bosses, their MacDonald Government, and the reformist leader-

ship who betrayed the workers in the general strike." neared its object of smashing the

walkout of 500,000 textile workers Center, 120 West Third St. when, after a secret conference between Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary to the ministry of labor, and a number of leading mill owners at Edinburgh, it was made known that an endeavor would be made to open the mills "pending arbitration." Meanwhile a private understanding

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SAXON WORKERS



Melvin and Delegation to Invade N. C. Federation Convention Today

To Contrast Militant Program of NTWU With UTW Collaboration, Betrayals

LOT CALL FOR MASS MT. DEMONSTRATION

By LISTON M. OAK. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12 .-

formation of the new miltant trade program of the National Textile have no need for splendid union center which will be organ- Workers' Union with that of the corpses!" ized in Cleveland, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. reactionary United Textile Workers'

leadership. CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12 .- Dele-The delegation, gates to the Atlantic Coast Con- the International Labor De- gree murder, brought from the Gasference to be held at the Interna- fense and the National Textile Work- ton County jail, where 16 men are tional Seamen's Club, 28 South St., ers Union, will tell the convention still behind the bars awaiting trial New York, next Saturday and Sun- that the fundamental issues in- which the prosecution demands shall day will be selected by the Chester volved are the right of workers to terminate in death for them, and MANCHESTER, England, Aug. branch of the Marine Workers organize, strike and defend them- from the Southern textile fields, 12.-The labor party government League at a meeting tomorrow selves against attacks. The delega- where hundreds of thousands of tex-League at a meeting tomorrow serves against accurate the left wing the workers are strugging against and low the stretch-out, long hours and low union will challenge the leadership

of the U. T. W., comparing their wages. Organization Needed. program of class collaboration and are unorganized," the call for the

Chester conference says, "and as a result c. nditions are becoming more tional Seamen's Union, with its ob- a rallying center in the ranks of the defense of the arrested. Their the working class for the agents of the mill owners, to initiate a drive against the left wing unions and the Communists, and against the

"We don't want mass demonstrations at funerals of texhere this morning for Raleigh, N. many martyrs already! We C., to attend the convention of the need mass demonstrations and Delegates to the Trade Union State Federation of Labor. They support now that will bring Jnity Convention will be elected at will demand support for the 23 Gas- our fellow-workers out of jail the New York conference. Seamen tonia defendants and contrast the and back into the struggle! We

This is the message Amy Schechter and Vera Bush, two of the three representing women still indicted for first detile workers are struggling against

Thousands of New York City "Today the mass of the seamen betrayal with the militant class workers, who jammed the huge struggle program of the N. T. W. U. auditorium and balcony of the Cen-The convention was characterized would strain their energies to arouse miserable every day. The Interna- at the N. T. W. U. headquarters as mass protests and raise funds for

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At Mass Unrest

POONA, India, Aug. 12 .- A bill Unconfirmed reports from a Japa- aimed directly at strikers and emnese news agency today state that powering the police to deport all two Chinese soldiers have been strike leaders and militant workers killed and many wounded and se- without form of trial was passed cretly conveyed to hospitals follow- yesterday by the legislative assem-

ment near Tcherniavsk, where two whose attacks upon strike breakers

cign Minister Kijuro Shidehara is The workers are reported to at

Japanese have special interests in has proved highly effective as guer-Manchuria, notably the Manchurian illa warfare aganist the authorities



Labor Gov't Alarmed

and Red Army partons. Times of Emergency and it at the that its framers aimed it at the that its framers aimed it at the It is believed that if the report Moreover, J. Monteath, home memis correct the engagement resem-ber, who introduced the measure, bled the recent attack by white stated that its purpose was to drive guardists on a Red Army detach- out of the Presidency armed workers

and government spies and police have recently alarmed the authori-

today reported to be offering to tack in small bands from cover, scat-"mediate" the Japanese seizure of tering as soon as they have accomthe Chinese Eastern Railroad. The plished their object. This method

It is understood that the leaders of the Labor Party are thoroughly **PARIS WORKERS** in accord with the new extraordinary measure.

FIGHT FASCISTS CALCUTTA, Aug. 12. - Ramanada Chatterjee and Sajin Kantak, editor and printer of the book, "India in Bondage," by the American, D. J. T. Sutherland, have been sen-

Police Withhold All Details of Battle

struggles between armed workers and Communists against men who ments of police were standing guard over the Paris catacombs today.

Details of the fighting, which took place in the pitch darkness of the catacombs at the point where subway construction is going on, are not yet available and the authorities Party Units Meet to 4 Are Killed, 4 Hurt Soviet Vessel unconfirmed report, however, that the struggle began between Comthe job.

Three fierce clashes, in which re- week, when steps will be taken to opponents are reported to have been tries.

being given out.

The first outbreak occurred on until the police attack drove the workers along the catacombs.

A half hour later a second disturbance broke out and the police, ity in large numbers, poured into the vicin-the subway excavation and spread N. C. Federation of Labor at through the catacombs shooting and beating the Communist workers.

The third attack was begun by a fascist, who fired point blank with Again the police attacked and

nade many arrests.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 12. North Carolina State Federation of The State of North Carolina is -Howard Krause, 22, of Brooklyn, Labor opened in Raleigh today. The dominated by the Southern Power was thrown 100 feet to his death struggle of the workers in the tex- Company-the Duke electric light today when his motorcycle skidded



munist workers and fascists whom campaign will be discussed by the the government attempted to put on New York District of the Commu-

volvers, picks and shovels served as carry the Communist message to struck a touring car at a crossing eapons, took place during the day. workers in the factories and ma- near here today. The victims were

an unknown number for the out- are occupied with the task of ap- scured by a house alongside of the break. No official information is plying correct Communist strategy in the work of spreading the Par-

ty's election program to workers the construction job and continued in strategic industries, a hotly-con-tested race is being fought by Sec-Four hundred union lathers struck for a year in the Bering Sea when

By BILL DUNNE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12 .--

peaceful gathering, whose principal

The three-day convention of the forces.

Concretely, when a worker comes In Train-Auto Crash Political issues of the election

Goes to Rescue FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 12. --Four persons were killed and four Stranded Men nist Party at unit meetings this others injured, perhaps fatally, when a Nickel Plate passenger train

democratic party candidates of the

bosses into a battleground of class

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tracks.

tile industry against the stretchout and power interests and its subsid-

Further Exposes Fakers.

Many of the workers and their rine transport and traction indus- said to have been members of the Wrecked on a bleak Siberian shore, same family. View of the tracks 20 men of the crew of the fur trad-

> rescue by the Soviet steamer "Stavatoll," reported en route to the scene

COMPROMISE LATHERS STRIKE. The "Elisif" had just escaped from PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .- ice floes which had held her locked lice were called out to disperse a tion One and the Harlem Section (Continued on Page Five) Four hundred union latners struck for a year in the Bering Sea when the morning answered a call for a job one delegate each; from Joint Trades Section of the Trade Union

> erator, sent word of the plight of himself and his mates and reassur- was treated by a doctor. ances to his home.

The revelation of the "supple-

mentary agreement" has tended to (Continued on Page Five)

Raleigh "Shotgun Wedding" The "Elisif" sailed out of Elliott Bay, Seattle, July 10, 1928. A few weeks later she was locked in the creeping through the catacomb, ap- "Industrialization" Convention, Fight NTWU flying from Alaska. The planes carried valuable cargoes of furs back the high of the lathers that one of to the shore function has been to endorse the

TRAIN SNOWBOUND.

-the Southern equivalent of the invite which in turn dominates the was released today, a message from the evidence at the meeting. to arrive at Santiago tonight. put the men in a fighting mood. these graphic sketches of war and, (Continued on Page Five).

Reveal I. L.G.W. Made Secret HAIL GASTONIA Many Delegates to Big Send Protest to U.S.

Embassy

the brave textile strikers of Gastonia.

A "supplementary agreement" by to the Schlesinger "union" with the and a copy of a resolution protesting Area Conference to be held next day evening, was received with stirrwhich cloak bosses can regularly complaint that wages below the the murder frame-up in Gastonia tenced to three months in jail or a pay workers far below the scale, minimum scale are paid in a certain has been received from the East Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Irving Plaza ing applause. fine of 1,000 rupees for publishing and made by the Schlesinger gang shop, this complaint is first re- Saxon, Germany, Anti-War Com-

Office of the International Labor include food, building trades, nee- out five states, preparing for the

The Conference, which had for its workers. Workers from basic induschief purpose the preparation for tries in New Jersey will be repre-International Red Day on August 1, sented and take part in the pro

was attended by 125 delegates from gram of the conference. large factories and mass organizations in East Saxony. The letter, latest development in the labor forwarded thru the German Rote movement in New York, New Jer- Building Meet Friday that their conference covered a much wider field. Hilfe (I.L.D.) and which accomsey and throughout the country. It

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LATHER SLUGGED SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.- IN JOB STAMPEDE leaders.

Chief for Cash

One worker was slugged when po-

and Levine, 68th St. and 19th Ave., Charles Hurtley, Seattle radio op- Brooklyn. The worker, Meyer Bagelman, was taken home after he

Only 10 men were actually reice, where she was held until July ers that they flocked to the place in his revolver at a worker who was Muste Group, A. F. of L., Politicians Join in 31, 1929. During the year the crew answer to the request for workers. received food from land by airplanes the revelations made at the last

the high officials of the union, Willie Cohen, had received checks "I Saw It Myself." amounting to thousands from mem-

trans-Andean passenger train which made out by Holzman, Schwartz and markable new book of class-war read, they can never be forgotten. had been snowbound in the moun-tains near Los Andes for three days dorsement of Cohen, were put in periences and investigations. "I Saw It Myself" is divided into three parts: "The War," "The White Vork District of the International

Thes two events have completely feeling of the readers of the Daily sketches are fact, not fiction. All bail at \$100 each. I. L. D. Lawyer as he crossed the viaduct over the speed-up-will turn this hitherto textile industry. Andrew Mellon, Los Andes said and was expected aroused the membership and have Worker when they finish reading are based either on the authors own Jacques Buitenkant will defend at

panied the greetings and a copy of will be its task to mobilize broad

perialist war preparations, in de- in close collaboration with the cor- retly and dined last night with the fense of the Soviet Union, to de- rupt officialdom of the Building British treasury expert at the Infend the Gastonia frame-up victims, Trades Council, will be exposed at ternational Conference here, F. W. to organize the unorganized, to a mass meeting of building trades Leith Rose, continued to be emfight against the A. F. of L. bureau- workers to be held this Friday eve- phatically denied. Nevertheless, it cracy and the Muste group of mis- ning at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and

Workers are urged to organize Evidence showing that with the shop committees and elect delegates waning of building activity the bosswounded and the police are holding Meanwhile, while Party members where the accident occurred is ob-wounded and the police are holding Meanwhile, while Party members where the accident occurred is ob-ing schooner "Elisif" today awaited Scabs Hired by Union to the conference. The basis of rep-resentation is as follows: From local against union standards will be to the conference. The basis of rep- es now plan a vigorous offensive ones - one delegate and one addi- given by speakers at the meeting. tional delegate for every 100 mem- Hundreds of carpenters, bricklay bers; from local groups of T. U. ers, electricians, plumbers, painter E. L. - one delegate for each 25 and other building trades workers crowd of 200 lathers who yesterday members; from shop committees in are expected at the meeting, which

> Boards-four delegates. Educational League.

bureaucrats of the A. F. of L.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 12.-An- J. P. Directs Fight on nouncement that Sophie Melvin, one Britain at Hague of the three women recently released Thousands of organized and un- on bail and charged with second de-

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12 .- It was rganized workers in New York, gree murder and Juliet Stuart learned here today that Premier A message of class solidarity for New Jersey and vicinity will be rep- Poyntz, will speak in the new union Ramsay MacDonald and Thomas W. resented at the Second Metropolitan lot in Kings Mountain, next Satur-Lamont, Morgan partner and American delegate to the Young Plan Conference, acted upon the sugges-

Over 300 workers attended the tion of J. P. Morgan when they met Delegates at the conference, which first meeting on the lot and heard in England and discussed the situamittees Conference, which was held will, in turn, choose representatives Ben Wells tell of the organization tion at the end of last week. Workers Union, has just been dis- tion. Here the records are exam- recently in Dresden, by the National to the Cleveland convention, will drive in the textile centers through-MacDonald conferred with Ladle trades, printing, metal and other Charlotte Conference, October 12 mont, and the governor of the Bank of England, Montague Norman, last (Continued on Page Five)

Saturday and gave as the subject of their conference the technical as-To Show Up Plans For pects of establishing the interna-The conference will discuss the Anti-Union Drive at Plan. It is obvious now, however, tional reparations bank of the Young

vider field. The sly, anti-labor maneuvers of Meanwhile persistent rumors that masses for the struggle against im- the Building Trades bosses, working J. P. Morgan had arrived here secis certain that Morgan, who has un-Irving Place.

til recently been shooting grouse in Scotland, has communicated privately to the Hague that it is his desire that two sub-committees be established to study separately deliv-(Continuea on Page Five)

3 COMMUNISTS ON TRIAL AUGUST 19

of Party in Harlem"

Trial of Harold Williams, Negro Director of the New York District of the Communist Party; Albert Weisbord and Albert Glosford was yesterday postponed till next Monday by Magistrate Flood, who heard

white terror which will soon begin charges of "blocking traffic" in con-Such is the laconic title given by their exclusive serial publication in nection with the arrest of the three bers' bosses-members of the bosses' Henri Barbusse, world-famous the "Daily." These tales have on at an election rally of the Party at SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 12.---A association. Several of these checks, French Communist writer, to the re- them the flesh of reality. Once 138th St. and Seventh Ave. Saturday night. They were held until And "I saw it myself" will be the Terror" and "The Rest." These Labor Defense was able to arrange

This event comes on the heels of Daily Worker to Begin Publishing Remarkable **Class War Document Soon**



Barbusse Tells of War, White "Arrest Shows Growth quired on the job, but so great is Terror in "I Saw It Myself"

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929



"Shotgun Wedding" of Labor's Eenemies

(Continued from Page One) secretary of the United States treasury, head of the aluminum trust whose largest plant is in North Carolina, is the dictator of the water power trust which has just announced, after clinching its control of all available power sites, an additional \$125,000,000 development that will turn dozens of square miles of countryside into an island sea and necessitate the destruction of a halfdozen towns.

Boosts UTW The Raleigh convention will be an industrialization convention in every sense of the word. Yesterday's Raleigh News and Ob-

server says: "The major topic of discussion at the convention is expected to

be the move of the United Textile Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and opposed to the Communistic National Textile Workers, to organize the textile workers of the South. Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United, who is in charge of the strike in Marion, will be present. bringing with him a delegation of the striking unit there."

"At a recent meeting of the Piedmont Organizing Council, held in Raleigh, labor leaders from all over the State expressed the belief that the federation convention would be one of the most important held in years. They based their belief on the ground that the South now stands at the beginning of an unprecedented campaign toward organization."

of the enemy is a recognized mili-Conceal Real Issues tary necessity. In all struggles The Southern journalists, as the traitors appear and are used - and above quotation shows, are rapidly no where more than in the class developing the faculty of concealing struggle. The class struggle has real issues by the use of the formal burst upon the new ruling class of factual method-a further proof the South suddenly and found it that the Raleigh convention is an unprepared, with a speed intended industrialization convention and that, to make up for its past carelessin spite of the pride of craftmanship ness, Southern capitalism, repre-

still noticeable in many Southern sented by the Southern trade union Southern capitalist class. trusted traitors in the ranks of the Textile Workers' Union. Nothing could be more false than American workers, traitors whose

the statement in the above extract qualifications for the role they play which says that "the major topic of have been vouched for by discrimiciscussion at the convention is ex- nating patrons - Andrew Mellon, workers that attended. perted to be the move of the United for instance. Textile Workers, affiliated to the

All Set. American Federation of Labor . . . The wedding will take place. Forto organize the textile workers of mally it has already taken place. culated to fool further the rank and The feeble bride must be strengthfile delegates who believe this to ened for the ordeal. Her spirits be, the purpose of the convention, must be raised and her anemic form and to fool the masses of unorgan- made beautiful for the bridegroom. industries

Caucus With Authorities

feast, and gay garments aplenty. The main topic of discussion in There will also be rewards for the corridors and lobby rooms of the the lessed servitors and promises Hall of the House of Representatives of still greater rewards for those and where McGrady, "the trusted ful livery of the new capitalism's personal representative" of Presi- lackeys.



Where Oil Barge Blast Killed Six Workers

Wreckage of a heavily loaded oil barge which exploded in the Ohio River near Kosmodale, Ky. Six workers were killed. "Official investigators" will clear the barge owners with a "cause unknown" verdict.

DEFENDIN

GASTONIA

STRIKERS

South, the militancy and determination with which the NTWU has continued and extended its organization campaign, the representative character of the Bessemer City textile workers conference, the splendid response to the call for the Charlotte conference and its program for a weeping mass movement of organization and struggle for the 8-hour day, against the stretch-out system throughout the South-all these developments, occuring in the short space of six months, have convinced the capitalist class of the South that just as it learned about industrialization from its Northern kinsmen, so must it learn to use against the Southern proletariat industrialization has brought into being, the same weapons used by its class brothers-in-arms.

The use of traitors in the ranks

Manville-Jenckes at Pawtucket, R. I. to Hear Bush and Schechter.

Workers at Manville-Jenckes, of Pawtucket, R. I., the parent plant of the Loray mill in Gastonia, will hear tonight the story of the Gastonia terror against their fellows. The meeting will be held in Pulaski journalists, they are now part of the bureaucracy, has prepared in Ral- Hall, at 218 Mill St., at 8 o'clock. It is arranged jointly by the Interna- Trade Union Educational League propaganda machinery of the new eigh a rousing welcome for the tional Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief and the National says.

> The defendants, Amy Schechter and Vera Bush, spoke last night in other meetings are being arranged Committees of East Saxony, meeting Washington, where they were cheered to the skies by the masses of in the following places: Simpson, in Dresden on July 28, protests

Other meetings, with Schechter, Bush and Melvin speaking, will be: McAdoo, Aug. 20; Scranton, Aug. tonia, who are falsely charged with Sunday, Aug. 11, in the National Textile Workers' Union Hall in New 21; Tamacqua, Aug. 22; Minersville, murder. Bedford, and on "Liberty Lot," Fall River; Monday night, New York, at Aug. 23; Port Carbon, Aug. 24. the South." This statement is cal- It neds only to be consummated. Central Opera House; Tuesday, Russian Literary Hall, 287 Erving Ave., ers Union will also address the pic- chief of police was killed. In spite Lawrence, Mass., with Fred Beal's father also as a speaker; Wednesday, nic at the International Labor De- of the fact that there was no evi-Aug. 14, there will be a meeting at A. C. A. Hall, 1755 Westminster St., fense to be held in Inkerman on dence to be found against the textile Building workers here are on strike Providence, R. I., and at the Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J. Thursdr-, Aug. 15. ized workers in the textile and other So there will be wine, and trump- Thursday, Aug. 15, they will speak at Workers' Home, 25 Dayton Ave., eters, and flowers at the wedding Passaic, N. J., and at Allentown, Pa.

Wilkes-Barre Workers to Hold Gastonia Picnic Aug. 15.

The miners and other workers of Wilkes-Barre, that reactionary city where the convention is meeting- who will wear proudly the shame- in the heart of the anthracite region, will hold a festival Aug. 15, when the mines will be idle. Karl Reeve, editor of Labor Defender, and one of the

SEAMEN ELECTED FOR CONFERENCE HERE AUG 17-18

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Embassy

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Pledge Support

Miners Preparing for Cleveland Meet

(Continued from Page One) solete form of craft organization and its treacherous leadership (which openly connives with the ship owners), has lost the confidence of the seamen. The I. L. A. is much the same, and with its initiation fee of \$55 has only a section of the longshoremen under its control. Its leaders are equally as corrupt as the I. S. U. clique."

With a severe winter of industrial SAXON WORKERS depression, unemployment and wage reductions ahead, the call concludes, the only way in which the marine workers can better their conditions is to back the new, militant industrial union the basis for which will be laid "t t'e East Conference.

Build - Union. The serien are urged to choose lelegates from all shipr, from all docks and from all harbor jobs. They are urged to call their fellow

tions, elect delegates, and come to states that the greetings were unanthe conference and see that their opinions are recorded. "Help build a new fighting union has transferred the greetings to the in the marine industry," the call National Textile Workers Union. concludes. The greetings state:

JESSUP, Pa., Aug. 12 .- Despite

the threats of police and henchmen Committees of East Saxony, meetof the Lewis machine, plans are ing July 28 at Dresden, expresses proceeding for a meeting to be held its heartiest sympathy for the strikhere tomorrow night (Tuesday) at ing textile workers of Gastonia who Church St. and Giobetti corner, are engaged in a bitter struggle with with Anthony Minerich, of the Na- the officials of Manville-Jenckes. tional Miners Union as one of the speakers. This, as well as the meeting which was broken up in Ashley on Sunday, is one of a large number being held in the anthracite region in preparation for the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention.

"The T. U. E. L. convention in Cleveland is of tremendous impor- | tance to the coal miners of the andarity of the working classes!" thracite district," a call recently issued by the Miners' Section of the

Many Meetings.

Besides the meeting in Jessup, Aug. 14; Old Forge, Aug. 17; Pitts- sharply against the legal plot ton, Aug. 18; Lattimer, Aug. 19; against the 16 textile strikes of Gas-

tonia.



a long struggle, 16 strikers were arrested and were subjected to fearful bail till August 26th, when the trial torture in prison. Tear-gas bombs will open. She has been a textile were thrown into the cells in order

to subdue the prisoners! GASTONIA "The officials of Manville-Jenckes want to break the textile strike with the help of their willing class-judge.

"Sixteen innocent workers are to Send Protest to U. S. be tried for murder so that the profits of the textile barons shall not be reduced. Another legal murder such as the Sacco-Vanzetti case, must be prevented.

workers tog "'er and discuss their mutual problems, draw up resolu-States general embassy in Berlin, "This Conference protests against the plans of the American bourgeoisie to deliver these 16 workers to imously and enthusiastically decided the electric chair. We demand of upon at the conference. The I.L.D. the American government and Gastonia officials that the inhuman torture be immediately stopped and that the workers be released."

Swiss Atlantic Flyers, Lost 4 Days **Turn Up in Portugal**

Swiss airmen who started from "The Conference promises to do Paris on Thursday on the first part everything in its power to mobilize of their attempted trans-Atlantic the working class of East Saxony flight to the United States. Arrived meeting is being held under the ausand prevent a new legal murder of at the Alverga Airport, 16 miles the jailed textile workers of Gasnorth of here, early today. The fliers had been missing since

METAL WORKERS GAIN.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (By Mail) .-

WANT UNION WAGE.

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (By Mail) .--

"Long live the struggle of the they left Paris and had been sought striking textile workers of Gastonia! in France, Spain and Portugal. For "Long live the International Soli-• while it was feared they had been lost in the Pyrenees Moutains. The pilot, Kaeser, said he and his

Sent to Consulate The following protest resolution two companions would remain here was sent by the conference to the for several days to tune up their American embassy in Berlin: plane for the flight across the At-

"The Conference of the Anti-War was won by the sheet metal workers. here, who are union men.

"The police attacked the workers' workers, who have been engaged in for union wages and conditions.



lantic.



workers of Pittsburgh will voice their protest against the frame-up of the 23 textile strikers and their leaders of Gastonia" in a protest meeting to be held Saturday, Aug. 17th, 7:00 P. M. at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller Street.

Vera Bush, one of the women charged with murder, when a group of bosses agents attacked the workers tent colony on June 7th will be the main speaker at the meeting. She has just been released on \$5000 union organizer for many years, having participated actively in the strikes of the textile workers in Passaif and New Bedford.

Among the spealers will be Elbert Tetherow, Gastonia striker, Pat Devine, Pittsburgh organizer for the Communist Party, Pat H. Toohey, Secretary of the National Miners Union; a Negro speaker and others. Max Salzman, Pittsburgh District Secretary of the International Labor defense will be chairman of the

meeting. All Labor and sympathetic organizations are invited to send delegations to the meeting, which will be the largest labor protect meeting held in Pittsburgh in recent years. The workers of Pittsburgh will add their voices to those of the workers in other parts of the country, in saying, "Defend the right of the workers to defend themselves," "The bosses shall not repeat the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti," "Defend the Gastonia strikers and their leaders," "Support the struggles of the Southern textile workers." The pices of the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief and a committee of labor organizations.

Further information about the meeting can be gotten from Max Salzman at Room 410, 119 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Several Believed Dead In Texas Train Wreck

DALLAS, Texas., Aug. 12 .- The first reports of the wreck of the A wage increase of 50 cents a day Texas and Pacific Railroad's Sunshine Special, which crashed into a motor truck at a grade crossing near here tonight, said that part of the train had been hurled from the tracks and that several persons had been killed or injured.

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"The Conference of the Anti-War LISBON, Aug. 12 .- The three

dent Green of the A. F. of L., will The marriage covenant? caucus with the state government It reads as follows: officials and state federation leaders 1. The convention is to be the over bottles of "cohn lickah," will rallying center for the mobilization be how to prevent the organization of all agents of the textile mill of the workers and how best to util- owners - and their allies - in the UTW for this purpose.

Mellon's Blessing

not for the organization of the tex-

The Raleigh convention is in the tile workers but against their ornature of a wedding-a marital un- ganization. The convention is to ers Union to the chair, a series of open-air meetings have been arranged ion between the bureaucrats of the lay the basis for an intensive drive by Lee Meldon, of the Philadelphia section of the I. L. D. and W. I. R. North and South. This union will against the N. T. W. U. and the House to house collections will be held and 10,000 leaflets distributed have the blessing of Andrew Mellon Communists which is to be the first today. and his class brothers-the capi- step in a campaign designed to talists of both North and South. throttle the whole movement of the It is, to carry the metaphor a little working class revolt in the South. farther, in the nature of a "shotgun Try Strengthen U. T. W.

wedding"-a well known Southern 2. The convention, in connection institution. The bride, in this case with the above main line, is making tion which is a scandal in the best bureaucratic circles. The working class which is supposed to shield from seduction and whose political mill owners.

purity it is supposed to guard, has 3. The convention will attempt to left the old homestead under circum- organize an immediate offensive eyes of its self appointed guardians. hold of the cotton spinning indus-Industrialization - that handsome try, in connection with the coming

young enemy of the conservatism trial for the murder of 13 members the labor movement at the mill gates and in connection with the mass ports that many new young workers are responding to her call. --- and in the homes of the workers. convention of textile workers from The Southern working class is preg- all over the South which is to

nant with the urge for militant meet October 12-13. struggle against the very class it has been taught by the bureaucrats the closer working of the state fed-hall, there is gathered an army of them, for their union, for the strugto revere as its benefactor-the cap- eration officials with the executive mill workers whose growls and gle which they lead and will lead italists, those holy givers of jobs council of the A. F. of L. and to jeers, in a rumbling undertone, again, which speaks for the textile whose preachers said that untiring agree that the state federation will will reach the ears of the nervous workers in the very fortress of the industry-represented by the eleven hereafter follow closely the program bride. and twelve hour day-and meekness. and instructions of this agency of represented by the uncomplaining Wall Street in the labor movement.

acceptance of an average wage of \$12 per week-entitled workers man-

capitalist society, to the blessed Hoffman, is to refrain from open into worse slavery than is their lot privilege of roaming beyond the criticism of the "apathy" of the A. today. stars, wrapped in eternal bliss, con- F. of L. leadership and to endorse. They will not allow themselves to

Bosses Use AFL

The strike struggle in Gaston thereby cleanse itself of any lin-county, led by the National Textile gering suspicion that it has any hes-fight, that knows how to fight and for unionism — of the bureaucrats Workers Union, in the very heart of itation about taking up an openly that has proved itself in bitter of the A. F. of L. and their still cotton spinning industry of the strike breaking role. (Capitalists struggle.

Muste Satelite.

South, the battle at the NTWU head are cautious folk. Why they should In Gaston county jail are 13 workquarters on the night of June 7 where the organizers and members of the any doubts about the trust-defended themselves against a mur-recruits is hard to understand after who are the living symbols of the trust of June 7 National Textile Workers Union, T. W. U. delegation will draw the defended themselves against a mur- recruits is hard to understand after who are the living symbols of the bright sword of the class struggle. derous attack by the mercenaries of the betrayals in Elizabethton and demands of the textile workers and the mill owners, the attempt to real-road 23 members and organizers of the NTWU to the electric chair, the ability.) Ware Shoals. Perhaps they are suspicious, not of intentions, but of ability.) The NTWU to the electric chair, the

support given these workers But the trumpeters will have to ence Miller, Louis McLaughlin and It will be an industrialization contheir fellow workers of the entire blow stentorian blasts. Perhaps, their nine fellow fighters will not vention in every sense of the word.

Gastonia defendants will be the speakers.

. . . Workers Defy Socialist Ban in Reading.

The ban of the socialist mayor of Reading, Pa., will not halt the Inize Hoffman of the Muste group and the ranks of the Southern working ternational Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief's apclass. It is to initiate a movement, peal to the masses. Despite the police ban there, in which the socialists are aiding the bosses railroad 13 members of the National Textile Work-

Philadelphia Completes Arrangement for Mass Meeting.

Vera Bush and Amy Schechter will be greeted by thousands of Philadelphia workers at the Broad St. station, Aug. 16 at 7 p. m. and will be the rather feeble Southern trade un-every effort to strengthen the U. ion bureaucracy, is facing a situa-T. W. in North Carolina, and con-memorial meeting on behalf of the Gastonia defendants will be held in

> . . . I. L. D. Branches Growing in Far West, Mother Bloor Writes.

"At Bismarck, I stirred up the whole town, and at Mandau, a railstances which wring tears of against the N. T. W. U., as the road town, I gave out many copies of the Labor Defender there, adver-ningled sorrow and wrath from the leader of the struggle in the strongfrom Montana. "The Defender is the best ally I have," she states. "Send a bundle to Butte, General Delivery, as well as to Seattle. If possible I among workers-has been meeting and organizers of the N. T. W. U., shall go to see the Centralia boys while near them at Spokane." She re-

> cymbals will be needed to reinforce | be at the Raleigh convention. textile barons, will interrupt the wedding feast.

Demand Militant Union.

Dewey Martin, C. W. Saylor and Sophie Melvin will tell the dele-These workers have not read the 5. The Muste group - His Mellon full text of the wedding covenant ifest-those cardinal virtues dinned Majesty Green's loyal opposition - but they have more than a suspicion gates to the convention of the struggle in Gaston county and ask them into the ears of the toilers in a represented in the convention by that someone is trying to sell them to endorse a united front movement of all textile workers, regardless of union affiliation, for the 8-hour day, the abolition of the stretchout and tented and carefree—after they are t h e "management-cooperation" be betrayed again as the U. T. W. dead. speed up system, denounce the Com- leaders betrayed them in 1920-21. the 100 per cent organization of the textile industry in a militant indusmunists and the N. T. W. U. and These workers demand a union con-

more dangerous allies of the Muste Traitors to their class in Raleigh

will be confronted by fighters of the Fred Beal, Russell Knight, Clar- class they betray.

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Dominican Gov't Follows Dawes Visit by Handing Over Power Systems to Wall St. IMPERIALISTS SCABS DIE IN LITTLE EGYPTLABORTRIES British Tool

GET A FURTHER By VERN SMITH. CINCE 1898 there has been a feel-**CARIBBEAN HOLD**

union had just been organized, was Mexico Labor Sop

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 12 .--the commission to this country to some were lured North by rich the woods and escaped. reorganize its financial system, the promises, and in ignorance of the Dominican government has sold the strike in Illinois. t was announced today.

mission which lauded it for its disinterestedness.

Aside from the profits which the control of the water and power systems represent to American capital, and the considerable undeveloped resources of the country, Santo Domingo is strategically important to American imperialism in making the Carribean Sea an American lake with an eye to defense of the vital Panama Canal and further encroachments of American interests to the south.

G. Conway, managing director of rifle battle at Pana, with several the Mexico City Light and Power deaths on each side, and no definite Company, said today that the envictory. forcement of the new labor laws

Briefs

laws.

By ALBERT MOREAU

The reactionary government of Brazil is again making a terrific attack against the workers and peasants of Brazil, as a counter-act of and were arrested and held under scab agency as follows: the increasing activities of the \$200 bond each for "inciting to riot." gality into which they were driven by the dictatorship, have succeeded operators compromised with the them from their jobs. We were establishing numerous revolutionary organizations. During the the strikers, Illinois fields were 100 machine gun was set up in one corforce conducted a raid upon fifteen way until 1927, when the union was us all the time and most of the workers' organizations, wrecking the interior of the buildings and making over 700 arrests. In the industrial center of Rio de Janeiro, Recife, San Pablo and others, the

tract that has ever been achieved in knew nothing of the district offi- mine." the industry. The coal operators cials' tarason. McDowell turned the Coroner McGowan and Foreman the verdict wil also be "not guilty" Negro miners from Alabama. Some up the road, with hands raised, un- that the verdict of the jury repre- case. At the suggestion of ambassador of these men were taken directly armed. Henderson and Picovich sented the "united sentiment of Charles G. Dawes when he headed from the convict mines of that state, were killed, the others jumped into Williamson County."

existence. In that year, the miners'

The Virden Tradition.

water systems and electric light The Alabama Miners Division of membered Virden Day, which to published statement: "I regret, yes, the other hand, the Gastonia case, in plants at Santiago and Puerto Plata the Afro-American Labor and Pro- them was a real tradition, however resent the resort to violence in the which strikers stood at the doors of to an American firm for \$600,000, tective Association campaigned hypocritically Farrington and Fish- Herrin strike. This strike of the their own homes to fight, is better, against the strike breaking; in a wick might view it.

Street and gives the direct lies to fort to intercept the movement of not start however, until the next ought not to fall upon physical come in terms of organization and nounced to the House of Commons the press accounts of the Dawes Negro miners from this section to day. In the trial that followed, force." Pana (Illinois), and that we join our Herrin shopkeepers testified that The Illinois Chamber of Com- fact that the N. T. W. U. may not tion would be a bill to increase the

lieve Pana mines of all colored la- all the guns in stock during the miners. On August 25 it sent a Herrin, must be made up for by in- sions and to remove certain of the borers carried there and retained evening of Wednesday, leaving or- circular letter to all business men creased support before the trial for anomalies under the present Act. there by reason of the strike." But the flow of strike-breakers local. The miners were arming. continued. As soon as a carload of The attack on the well-armed business men speedily indicted 38 everywhere for the defendants. Negroes crossed the Illinois line, the scab-her lers at the Lester mine was miners on four counts. The trial car was locked, armed guards posted made with nondescript weapons, col- began, Dec. 13, in Marion, with a by railroad and coal companies, and lected about the country, but it was selected group of the 38 indicted as Introduce Red Baptism by railroad and coal companies, and excellently carried out. The mine the first victims; they were: Otis the for Peasants' Children "Labor and the Nation" (the Labor and the Nation") (the Labor and the Nation" (the Labor and the Nation") (the Labor and the On September 28, 1928, union supply cut off. There were few Mann, and Peter Hiller. Hiller was

miners and 100 "deputy sheriffs" casualties on the side of the miners, a taxi-cab driver, who had been a MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.-G. R. (mine guards) fought a pistol and even though the machine gun was in miner. The others were miners. use continually.

"Virden Day."

Ryan of the U. M. W. A. were in

scabs.

these celebrations.

Under the White Flag. On October 13, the next month, a tried by McDowell. He raised a cution. Farrington, after fumbling ful of the population, chiefly sup- increased owing to its serious dimwould mean a yearly increase of \$1,- train load of scabs destined for the white flag over the machine gun with the case for a time, decided porters of the counter-revolutionary inution. It was pointed out by bankers and American industrial 500,000 in the expenditures of his Chicago-Virden Coal Co. mine at nest. John Conroy and Edna Con-that he had to go through with it, kulaks, were praying for the for-barons, is a factor in the next war, available. company. He argued that in its Virden, heavily guarded in the usual roy, witnesses at the trial told of and sent Judge Angus Kerr, the giveness of their sins, the parents would not allow increased benefits work starts on the assembling of the present form the law is detrimental way, was stopped by armed miners watching from the top of the tipple District 12 (Illinois) attorney, as of two children in the village of En- to the unemployed, but that, on the to both capital and labor. The labor at the Old South Mine, near Virden, in another mine, the machine gunner defense counsel. This same Kerr ders and of four in Rosenheim, contrary, it would only allow for igibles ever made.

law is only a sop, a very slight con- and a pitched battle resulted with fifting rapidly at the mine guards on the train, and pits in the coal piles with the white of the U. M. W., was chief prosecu-the aid of the local chapters of the scale for 1,200,000 persons, whereas at the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company the German social democrats will of militancy of the workers. Wall mine on one side, and the union Otis Alexander, a night watchman The defense took the stand of the consisted largely of atheistic speech- stantially higher an this number. Street intrests are fighting these miners on the other. Seven union at another mine, told at the trial coroner's jury, that the coal com- es.

miners were killed, and eight how he listened in on the phone when pany started the battle, and the wounded. Five mine guards were McDowell got in touch with Lester miners defended themselves. At the killed, and about a dozen wounded. on long distance. Lester told Mc- same time, it refused to admit that Industrial Delegation scribed it as a "bertyal of the un-

Latin American The miners won, co.npletely. The Dowell to hoist a white flag, and get in touch with the union officials, trial did any shooting, and forced from U. S. to USSR voted against it! pretending to negotiate a surrender, the prosecution to try to identify Start Return Voyage In the first three weeks of the

while using the time to better for- them as being among the group that National Vice-President John Mit- tify his men; meanwhile Lester shot the prisoners during their atchell and District Secretary W. D. would have troops sent to the mine. tempt to break away. The specific of the United States industrial mis-on the grounds that they were "not The end of the battle at the mine death for which they were tried was sion to the Soviet Union will start genuinely seeking work." Pana when the Virden battle started, is described by Joseph O'Rourke, that of the mine guard Hoffman, their homeward journey Wednesday. clause, in its present form, was they came immediately to the scene. commissary clerk supplied by the killed in the cemetery.

"Ordinary Murder."

"I don't blame the miners for at-The prosecution's argument was miles in 16 days. Members of the workers who, in spite of the ille- There were a few other arrests. tacking us, for we were knowingly that this was an ordinary murder, delegation told the United Press the Nothing came of them; the coal being wied as dupes (sic) to keep done through a conspiracy of union delegates were greatly impressed union, giving substantial gains to given arms when we arrived and a Clark, and that the dead union men month of July, the federal police per cent organized, and stayed that ner of the mine. Guards were with really fell during their "criminal atway until 1927, when the union was us all the time and most of the smashed by Lewis' betrayal. There miners climbed upon the coal piles were strikes again but never any and earth embankments and we were strikes again, but never any and earth, embankments, and we (four) and business and professional were unable to see them. The guards men of Herrin.

And every year, the miners of kept firing but most of us hid. When And every year, the miners of kept firing but most of us man that the miners blew up our pumping most all miners and farmers, eye lomatic silence was still being mainraids were made without any war-rants. Mary leaders were given festivity, on October 13, "Virden food supplies were in a car in the witnesses. The defense brought tained here today over the arrest

The machine gunner was lying

About 25 armed miners marched

The Shooting.

These guards were professional

should go. They made the des-

for the Herrin prisoners. If the workers of the South, the exploited " ing in the coal fields of Southern Article 13 -- Virden and Herrin textile workers, see their duty to their fellow workers as clearly as the miners of Illinois did in 1922, if the National Textile Workers Union registers in unbroken ranks the

fighting "r its life, and for the test the breaking of the agreement unknown," and "as a result of the amount of determination shown by Wall Street Fighting nearest approach to a national con- not to ship coal. Of course they activities of the officials of the hundred per cent organization Reactionary Record is of the miners in Little Egypt, then

were importing scabs, part of them machine gun on them as they came Joe Boringer issued a statement in the Charlotte trial, the Gastonia

In Herrin they had an old and solid organization, is far as the Gompers Helps Prosecution. rank and file were concerned. In Samuel Gompers rushed to the aid the Gastonia case, there is a new Then the miners of Herrin re- of the mining companies with a and still unfinihed organization. On

miners is on such a high plane of legally; there is the old common law This marks the further penetra-tion of Santo Domingo by Wall a resolution: "That we use every ef-solidarity of action but need not and his castle." But the decision will be castle." support by the working class. The that one of the first acts of legisla-

efforts and arguments . . . to re- committees of miners came and took merce howled for the blood of the be as strong as the union was in number of recipients of widows' penders to charge them up to the Herrin calling for funds to prosecute with. its organization campaign, by in- A week later, at a Durham It got the funds. The grand jury of creased support by all workers Women's Gala, MacDonald an-

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 12 .- and more adequate benefits.

"Red Baptism" has been introduced Recently Margaret Bondfield D. T. Hartwell was judge. Sena- in several villages of the Volga Re- (Minister of Labor) moved in Com- Graf Zeppelin is touring the world cluding several American milliontor Glenn and the Illinois attorney- public area. On "Busstag," the for- mittee that the Treasury grants to under U. S. Navy auspices to dem- aires, prospective backers of the Various for ... 3 of treachery were general, Brundage, headed the prose- mer day of tonement, while a hand- the Unemployed Insurance Fund be law is only a sop, a very slight con- and a pitched battle resulted with firing rapidly at the miners' rifle afterwards, while still an employee staged anti-religious baptism with benefits being paid at the existing

Society of Godless. The ceremonies the number of unemployed is sub-

The delegation arrived back in Mos- framed by the last Labor Govern- Reformists Order

with Russia's industrial progress.

"Diplomatic Silence" in Mexican Arrest of

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Dip-zeal for trade union freedom go!



Mahmud Pasha,

MAKE SUPER ZEPS

On Wall St. Flight

chine guns from end to end.

monopoly on the precious gas.

British Woodworkers

to Break with USSR

HEIDELBERG, Germany (By

BRITISH RILED BY **GRAF RECORD HOP** OVER ATLANTIC

Intensifies Imperialist Rivalry

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 19 .-The dirigible Graf Zeppelin will take off on the next stage of its Wall-Street-backed world tour early Wednesday. Its record-breaking flight across the Atlantic, made possible

prime minister by strong winds which blew the war of Egypt, who aids English imperi- bag along far above its normal cruisalism in enslaving that country. The ing speed of 85 miles an hour, has Labor government and Mahmud are greatly riled imperial Britain, still pretending to end military occupa- istered to her as self-appointed "mistress of the seas" when the Gertion, but in reality retaining troops along the Nile and the Suez Canal, man liner Bremen set a new mark and leaving the Egyptian workers in transatlantic crossings. and peasants as enslaved as ever.

Seeing in the Graf hop a new challenge to British commercial prestige, jingoes ir. London immedately announced that an atempt to better the German air record would e made with the new dirigible R-100. The British Cunard liner recently sought to uphold the imperialist slogan, "Britannia rules the waves," but failed to make good the Graf Nearing Europe boast that it would eclipse the Bremen's time on its last crossing. It was noted that the members of the crew were unable to eac during the trip from Lakehurst, AKRON, O., Aug. 12 .- While the onstrate that the industries of Ger- Zeppelin service between Germany many, mortgaged to Wall Street and South America, gorged themselves to the gills on the best food

Many of the passengers celebrated largest and most terrible war dirtheir landing in Germany with wild orgies in the Kurgarten hotel. Eckworks. Each of these new ZRS-4 employ to drop bombs on the worktype ships will carry half a dozen ers when the coming imperialist war

airplanes, which it can launch in mid breaks, sneaked out of a rear port air, and will have artillery and mahole as soon as the Graf was drawn into its hangar and rushed off to Everything will be enclosed with- his home and wife. in the gas bag, giving no friction

to air, and guaranteeing great speed. The best gas known, non-inflam- Chiang's New Alimony mable helium, is used on American Law Gives Him Chance At Soong Bank Rolls

PEKING, China, Aug. 12 .--Further indication of a breach between the militarist president of China, Chiang Kai-shek, and his enormously wealthy backers, the Soong family, is seen here in a law The Anti-Trade Union Act is not Mail).—An ultimatum by the Con-bands the right to collect alimony being rushed through to give husfrom erring wives.

The new law was announced by strictions which hamper the flow of orders the National Amalgamated Wei Tao-min, acting director of the Consul from Spain strictions which hamper the flow of orders the National Amaigamated judicial board at Nanking, today, trade union funds into the Labor Furnishing Trades Association of who said it would be promulgated Party coffers. So far does their Great Britain to bar Communists who said it would be promulgated soon from the union. A period of four soon.

months has been given by the re- One member of the Soong family, T. V. Soong.

Some of the Labor M. P.s deemployed." But, nevertheless, none Labor Government 21,170 unem-MOSCOW, Aug. 12,-A majority ployed persons were denied sbenefits

cow Saturday. It covered 15,000 ment. The miners' seven-hour day de-

mand remains as it was under the Tory government.

to be repealed. If anything is to gress of the International Federabe done at all it is only to be tion of Woodworkers, dominated by amended in order to remove the re- reformists and now in session here,

nounced that this had been dropped

as Bad

record of the "Labor" govern-

ment's reign of office to-date. The

first part deals with "Labor's

record at home. Its foreign policy

record will apper: in an early

* * *

At Home.

Almost immediately after the for

issue.

because there were "too many difficulties."

rounding coal piles, and the water Grace, Joseph Caranachi, Levi in Villages of U.S.S.R. ised that the unemployed would receive a more "human" treatment

the third degree and put in jail. Day." What is the underlying cause for dead, and promised each other that we put up a white flag, and the what these dead had died to win miners poured in, and we surthese new persecutions? Brazil has a revolutionary working class and peasantry. The recent strikes dent Farrington, and his successor, which took place in that country Fishwick, were usually speakers at dead across his weapon. have a deep political character. Under the dictatorship of the Wall Street president, Washington Luis, Farrington was selling out. He Dowell and his assistant superintenthe Communist Party as well as all might mouth phrases about the dent, down the road. working class organizations were battle of Virden but he was making ruthlessly crushed. Nevertheless, an agreement with certain mine the workers persisted in maintain-

rants. Many leaders were given

ing their organizations. They have created a militant Workers' and was later exposed as paying him a baronies in West Virginia. To be Peasants' Bloc and many branches of the Ail-America Anti-Imperialist League. The further conquests of

ble lower state. The strike of the 7,000 printers in San Pablo openly challenged the dictatorship of the government. The police and militia forces were used ruthlessly to

entering the houses of the workers, emashing the furniture and mis-

Workers' and Peasants' Bloc, wherein the Communists are very active, together with the deep-growing crisis of Brazilian capitalism, have open conflict against the workers and peasants. The movement will learned much by the past events and know how to organize and used in breaking the strike. strike back.

23rd of August, Day of Struggle

onstrate against imperialism and

Against Imperialism. On the second anniversary of the gun was mounted on the highest coal

masscs of Latin America will dem- the office force.

ton had one of their periodical spats they had spent years arresting, beatdan told on each other, with other ing, framing up, murdering in cold American financial capital are wormining companies, particularly the blood or in armed war, did not at sening the economic status of the Lester Strip Mines, near Herrin, all fit into their idea of how things workers, bringing their already Williamson County. statuation wages into an unbeara-

When the 1922 strike came on perately bad mistake of attempting Walter Lester, owner of the Herrin to overpower their guards and esmines felt he had authority to pro- cape, when some confusion resulted ceed to make big money, and break from the procession bunching up at

the strike. He had openly received a wire fence. permission from Farrington to use Nobody but a couple of the surbreak the strike, going as far as union men and strip the coal. to vivors ever testified as to what hap-

break it and pile it on the surface. pened then, and their evidence is handling the wives and children of the strikers. The recent strikes, eught to know, secret permission to 14 dead scabs were picked up at the ist air forces. the revolutionary activities of the ship the coal.

Imports Gunmen.

fence. Four were found shot in the woods. Six were re-captured, tied

The commemorated their hands of the miners. About sunrise

But things were happening under much more than their own number

cover, in the Illinois Miners Union. of scabs, and guards, with Mc-

owners, the Peabody Coal Co. which killers, many of them from the coal

\$25,000 a year bribe, and according taken prisoner by the miners, whom

to Lewis, when Lewis and Farring- they were taught to despise, whom

should never be lost. District Presi- rendered our arms."

As soon as he had 600,000 tons together, and taken through Herrin. ready to ship, he fired the union When they reached a cemetery, by the Communists. He did this men, brought in 45 scabs supplied something happened again, and they

even while some of the defendants put the reactionary forces in an by the Bertrand scab agency, and were all shot. One, a professional were still under indictment. 25 thugs as mine guards, supplied by scab and mine guard, survived. He If ever workers stood at the edge the Hargreaves Corporation, both left a new scab job in a neighborof the gallows, these Herrin men go on, as the Brazilian workers have of Chicago. Lester had a loan from ing state to testify at the trial, and did, with treason all around them in Gary, head of the steel trust, to be said he was shot twice at the fence, the offices of their union. They won five times at the cemetery, and then because of the hundred per cent or-As commander of the guards, and that somebody cut his throat with a ganization of the miners of Southern

superintendent of the mine, Lester pocket knife. He did have a scar chose a certain one-legged mercen- on his throat, but it seemed to be ary, C. K. McDowell. A machine older than the Herrin events.

Mine Doctor's Story. The only other witness who acmurder of Sacco and Vanzetti, Au- pile; shotguns, rifles, and pistols gust 23, the oppressed and exploited were issued to the guards, and to tually testified to the shooting at

ate. The jury was made up of farmers, who knew the miners, and knew the cemetery, was a doubtful charwho to believe on the witness stand. The mine lies on the road from acter, a professional company doc-

Like Gastonia.

posing his intrigue with these same

officials. Lewis began to declare

more and more plainly that the

Illinois, and because these miners

had militancy, and the fighting tra-

dition. There were no stool-pigeons.

Spies had very little chance to oper-

especially against American impe-Marion to Herrin. This public high- tor, O. F. Shipman, who insisted The Herrin case shows many rerialism. In Mexico and all South way was blocked by the guards, that he followed the procession truck loads of armed thugs patrolled through Herrin, and that the miners semblance to that in Gastonia! the American countries, the revolutionary workers and peasants are preit within and without the barriers, let him stand by while they shot the company's reign of terror; the stopping all passers by, searching, six men without provocation. He striking back of the workers in open paring for the anti-imperialist day. admitted he had represented the coal battle; the consistent treachery to At these demonstration will particiinsulting and robbing them. operators and helped defend them the workers of the A. F. of L. offipate the recently formed revolution-The sheriff came down and comary Trade Union Centers, sections mented on the presence of so much from miners' damage claims in cialdom; the defense which is the oose ammunition around the mine, "about ...00 cases," but declared that right of self defense; the automatic of the Anti-Imperialist League, workers and co-operative organizawhich violated the Illinois explosives he "wasn't prejudiced against the grand jury of business men; the deslaw. McDowell said: "This ammuni- union." The jury didn't believe him. perate attempt of vengeful employtions and the Communist Parties. "Justicia," the official daily of the tion is for shooting ducks. I've The coroners' jury sat on the ers to drag to execution a selected Communist Party of Uruguay, will broken strikes before, and I'll break cases of George Henderson, and 19 list of workers, without regard to appear in a special issue with arti- this one.' scab and guards, and found that whether they were the ones actually es disclosing the horrors of the The first scab coal was shipped Henderson, "came to his ceath doing the shooting or not; the hue fascist dictatorships in Latin Amer- on Wednesday, June 21. George murdered by bullets fired by Mc- and cry through the capitalist press ica, acting unde the orders of Henderson and Joe Picovich, with Dowell, the mine superintendent," for conviction; and, let us hope, the American imperialism. Long live four other miners, came as an offi-the struggle against the home bour- cial delegation from the Herrin lo-"came to death by gunshot wounds" munity with the defendants. geoisie and imperialism!] cal, U. M. W. A., to the mine to pro-1 at the hands of pa ies to this jury | This last was what won the case

overwhelming evidence that Hender- Saturday of Fernando Gonzales son and Picovich were killed before Arnao, Spanish Charge d'Affairs. any fighting started; and that the After his immediate release when mine guards had set up a reign of his identity was est blished Arnao terror in the vicinity. The prosecu- Protested to the Foreign Office. No tion avoided this point as much as statement has been issued. possible.

FRENCH PUPPET VISITS. There was a clear cut class divi-PERPIGNAN, France, Aug. 12. sion between the prosecution and defense witnesses, so much so that the Bao Dai, the boy emperor of Annewspapers and the Associated Press nam, otherwise known as Cochinwere forced to admit it, though bit- China, in Southeastern Asia, has arterly prejudiced against the defen- rived here for a vacation of several dants, and whooping up hatred for weeks. Annam is a French "protecthem throughout the country in the torate," and Dai a French Hoal.

approved frame up style. MARINE PHENOMENON. The verdict, rendered January 19, CASTRO, Chile, Aug. 12 .- A ma-1923, was "not guilty." The other rine phenomenon alarmed the popcharges were dismissed.

The capitalist press simply went ulace here recently when the tide wild with enraged hysteria. Brun- rose so high that the wharves and dage issued a statement that the the lower portions of the city were verdict was due to "a condition of flooded. terrorism in Herrin." John Lewis,

international president of the union. IMPERIALIST AIR TOUR. ROME, Aug. 12. - The transrefused to comment. He had already Atlantic monoplane yellow bird ar- 1926. begun to issue his string of slanders and villification of "The Red." Offi- rived at the Littorio Airport from

cials of the U. M. W. A. hastily Marseilles at 3:45 p. m. today, conbought out the Lester interests for tinuing its "Good-Will" tour of

The government announced that the dictators appointed by Baldwin in West Ham, Bedwellty and other places to take over the duties of suppressed Boards of Guardians

(who had been "giving too much relief"!) were to be abolished.

In an interview with a delegation, of the Monmouth County Council the Minister of Health said that the dictators were only to be substituted

by Commissioners appointed by the County Council, who are not empowered to increase the scale of relief in the distressed areas affected, but are to continue the policy of the Tory Commissioners. The Abertillery Trades Council has decided not to support this proposal.

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J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary, has refused to released the Cramlington and Stafford trade unionists who were sentenced to several years' imprisonment for obstructing scab trains during the General Strike of

THEATRE STRIKE.

OLYPHANT, Pa. (By Mail) .twice what they were worth, and Europe, to boost the U.S. imperial- Theatre projection operators here are striking for union recognition.



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formist officials for the British and Finnish woodworkers to break their important post of minister of fintreaties of friendship with the So- ance in Nanking. A daughter of the viet Union woodworkers.

family is married to Chiang. Ob-"Under no circumstances will we servers here think that Chiang is

severe our connections with the So- taking time by the forelock and previet workers" stated Alex Gossip, paring for the open breach by a law Communist and leader of the British that will enable him to raid the Soong family chests. woodworkers, in reply.



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929

A Rotten Job Is Dirt Shoveling on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Track; Men Are Cheated at Camp

(By a Worker Correspondent) was walking up the Bowery in New York City when I came to an employment agency named Kane's Agency. Kane was looking for men to ship up on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ralroad. I had never worked in

New Haven before, so I went to Kane's. We were to be shipped out to Rye, New York. We were told to report at the Grand Station at 10 a.m., and at 10.30 were sent to the Kane camp up at Rye. We got there at 12.30 and were each given a nosebag and told to work.

The work was hard. It consisted of sifting rock from the dirt from between the rails on the New Haven Railroad tracks. We had to slave 10 hours a day, and were paid the beggarly rate of 40 cents an hour. . We worked from 7 a. m. to noon, then got a half hour for lunch, and then worked to 5.30

p. m. The work was grueling in the hot sun for 10 hours. We lived at the Kane camp. The Kane agency took a fee of \$2 from each of the men it shipped up on the Rye job. (This was reduced from our pay.)

There were about 150 men at the camp when I was there. We were

forced to pay 35 cents a meal, or \$1.05 a day for the poor grub we got. .For the hard work we did, the grub was terrible; there was nothing to hold a man up. This was one of the reasons the average man worked there only a week, besides the rotten pay. There were 40 men in a house.

PHILA, HOSIERY

UNION FAKERS

BETRAY TOILERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ever willing tools of the bosses.

union and cut wages.

of the leaders of the Full Fashioned entire season.

strikers prohibits picketing; the September 30.

scabs, ignore the injunctions, mass weeks in Chicago.

a most drastic injunction against Gillmore.

of the union and the judge true to

No Support for the to the Pacific Cc.st. The Chicago

Workers from Them Indiana, on S. stember 6, and then

PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail) .- pany currently at Henry Miller's

The hosiery mill owners, the friends Theatre is expected to remain the

Hosiery Workers Union, are waging Katharine Cornell will tour with

a terrific campaign to break up the "The Age of Innocence" until the

always advised the workers to co- Irene Bordoni will make a trans-

operate with the bosses and have continental tour in "Paris," assisted

here in Philadelphia sanctioned the by Louise Closser Ha' and Irving

Wages Cut, Injunctions, Lockouts. to come to New York will be "By Today the hosiery workers in Phil- Candle Light," adapted from the

adelphia are faced with lockouts, German of Siegfried Geyer by P.

wage cuts, injunctions, etc. At the G. Wodehouse, with Gertrude Law-

the mills and a labor hater, issued ture Leslie Howard and Margalo

icketing at the Cambria Mill. This The last production of the season

udge was supported by the leaders will be "Marius," by Marcel Pagnol.

were betrayed by their officials in the first time women appeared on

The misleaders of the union have will be ready for her.

Mitten-Mahon sellout and have been Aaronson's Commanders.

who had to sleep in old army cots, | one cot over another; the place was sure unsanitary. There was a booze joint half a mile or so away from Kane's camp, always wide open. My experience at these railroad camps is that there's always a booze camp nearby, often owned by the camp owner. This is to get

GILBERT MILLER'S contem-

company will open in Fort Wayne,

will come to Chicago, at the Adel-

phi Theatre, September 9. The com-

new year, when her new vehicle

Of the new productions, the first

plated productions for the season include at least two companies of "Journey's End." One will tour Canada, and finally make its way

A rotten road to work for, the the men befuddled and keep them from thinking about their rotten New Haven. Altho you are working up in

-RED PANTHER.

-Engineers on the Connecticut River development here are on strike



WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN SUFFER IN PAINT SPRAY

Deadly Poison Snuffs Workers' Lives

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, (By Mail) .- Many men and women are employed under the most unhealthful conditions in the automobile industry. The most horrible of conditions can be found in the duco-sprayers' booths in the Briggs Mack Avenue Plant. In this department mostly Negroes are employed. There is a continuous fog of paint throughout the day, which these men are forced to inhale. Not only is this condition undermining the workers' health, but it involves a constant fire hazard. It was just such conditions that resulted years ago when a score of workers' lives were shuffed out and many more were permenantly injured. The only ventilation comes from the elevator shaft

Profiteering on Workers Respirators of the very cheapest kind, hard rubber, costing 35 cents retail, is furnished by the company. In spite of the fact that the company gets them cheaper because of buying them in large quantities the workers are charged \$1.50 in case of theft or loss. These respirators are wholly inadequate to protect the workers from the vapor of the spray

Girls Also Suffer From Vapor A number of women and girls work at the end of these booths -taps papering. Much of the vapor passes on to them, and they have no protection at all from the fumes. men, from ten to eleven hours, on have been let out of school. both day and night shifts. In the very first place the workers' children winter time, they suffer from the go to seek employment is five and cold even more then the men. It ten cent stores? Why? can be plainly seen that many of Because the five and ten cent the girls are under the required age. store makes no requirements of A large number of women are those working in the stores. They handle heavy sheet iron just kid (that is by putting on high heels the counters. as the men and are equally as or lipstick, etc.) she is taken on and greasy and dusty. This condition is no proof asked of her age. true of all Briggs plants and is continually getting worse.

Sanding Hardest Sanding is the hardest job in the The boss-a manager, knows it, but

plant and pays about 55 cents an he also knows that he can exploit the



Another Worker Correspondence Page for Gastonia in Few Days

In a few days the Gastonia strikers and mill workers in other Gastonia towns will have another worker correspondence page, in which interesting letters from strikers will feature. Above a new view of part of the tent colony, against which the mill bosses and the Gastonia Gazette, which they control, are waging a campaign of slander. The bosses' lies about the WIR will be refuted in the workers' letters.

Slave Day Nearly Kills LICKSPITTLE OF a Girl in the 5 and 10

(By a Worker Correspondent) | I suppose many people see chairs Now is vacation time. Hundreds behind the counters. These chairs The girls work as long as the of thousands of high school girls are ornaments for customers to see The but not for us to use.

We are continually working because at a five and ten cent store it is terribly busy at all times. When we have a let down on sales we must fill up the counter, order new supplies, and stick them in the employed in the press department. If a girl looks a little older than a closets under the counter and clean

Can Never Rest

15-16 Year-Old Slaves In the store in which I work there are girls of 15 and 16 years of age.

and our own besides. These conditions are true not only

of the stores I work in but of every

ers here.

labor-baiting Nation.

Porto Rico do not trust him.

brand him as a first rate opportun-

conditions. Wilkins Avenue.

ENGINEERS STRIKE. EAST BARNETT, Vt. (By Mail). Rye, you don't get paid off there when you quit. Oh no! You have to come back to New York, and they pay you off at 133rd St. and for better conditions.

NEGRO WORKERS New Quintero Play WORST DRIVEN DOROTHY STONE IN OLD DOMINION

> Virginia Good Ground .for Real Unions

(By a Worker Correspondent) NORFOLK, Va., (By Mail). - I want to give a clear idea of the conditions of the workers, thousands of them, in the so-called Old Dominion State, Virginia.

The tri-cities, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News, form today one of the largest shipbuilding centers in the country. There is here one of the largest navy yards in the U.S. It employs 3,500 workers, many of them Negro workers. Low Wages in Shipbuilding.

There are no less than 14,000 worke : employed in the shipbuilding industry in the tri-cities. The overwhelming majority of them receive from 30 to 45 cents an hour. The Negro workers, because of poverty and heavy mortgages on land are being driven to the cities to swell the already large army of un-

employed (there are from 7,000 to George Gershwin usical play at 10,000 unemployed in Norfolk alone). In Norfolk there are over 60,000 Negro workers living in the around Church, Chapel and Queen Streets. They slave in the greater part, in the fertilizing plants, of which there are 33 in Norfolk,

8,000 Fertilized Slaves.

child, Nat Cash and Billy Shepard. facturing plants, getting paid wages William Edmonson, the only white of from 25 to 40 cents an hour. player, will have the role of a de- Practically all the workers in this tective. The play may open on Broadway this month.

The Mezhrabprom Film Company, is issuing in concert with the The theatre finds most of its re- Prometheus Company of Germany a Corpse." The part of Protasov is

Portsmouth and Suffolk. The fertilizing industry forms the greater part of the Virginia bosses' prosperity. There are not less than

8,000 workers in the fertilizer manuindustry are Negroes, who have in recent years migrated to the tricities 14 Hour Day in Lumber Plants Then the lumber industry is quite

important in the tri-cities, for there are more than 5,000 workers employed in it. Many of them are Negroes. Their wages range from 17 to 35 cents an hour. They slave from nine to fourteen hours a day. Clothing Plant Moves South.

In Norfolk there is a clothing firm by the name of Sam Finkelstein's, which came here from New York City because of labor trouble

WALL ST. HERE

Marin Not Trusted by his class, the capitalist class, has the Turcomen Academic Theatre rewarded the hosiery workers who Twas founded in 1921. Here for

We continue the series of letters from a Porto Rican workers now in New York. He continues to tell of the tricks of Luis Munos Marin, one of the Porto Rican labor misleaders who have come to New York to fool the Porto Rican work-

Now Luis has arrived in New

ticles that emanated from the keen

reading of two of Wall Street's ac-

credited agents in Porto Rico.

hell

picket the mill.

crushing the strike against a big the Turko stage, where formerly wage cut. female roles had been played only Union Head Was Mill Boss. The hosiery workers in Philadel- by male actors. phia are facing the biggest struggle pertoire among the classics, original in their history. The past president or in translation. This demands an adaptation of Tolstoi's "Living of the union received \$12,000 a year, high technical qualifications and

yet while head of the union was him-self a mill owner. High technical action that are new for the Turko theatre. Works by of "The Mother," "The End of St. Never are we allowed to rest. When another girl goes to lunch we "liberal," a disciple of Mencken and comparison with their real mestars. Now Mr. Marin has turned a pink "The officials of the hosiery work-Shakespeare, Schiller, Moliere, Gogol Petersburg" and "The Descendant of Ghengis Khan." Other players have to take care of her counter a constant contributor to Villard's cooperation with their real masters as Lunacharsky and Maxim. Gorky are Nata Vachnadze and Maria

abor-baiting Nation. Mr. Marin's vaccilating ways orand him as a first rate opportun-He mill bosses. The writer, dur-ing the strike at the Ajax and Federal mills a year ago told of Hate been given. There are of course very few ori-ginal plays. In the first place Azer-the part of Karenin. The scenes

Mammoth Hosiery Mill all the men rence and Leslie Howard as the are locked out. Women, cheaper leading players. It will open in slaves of the bosses are in their Philadelphia in September, prior to places. An injunction against the the opening at the Empire Theatre, Who is now playing the role of scabs, recruited from the lowest The second new production of the Dixie Dugan in "Show Girl," the

type of women stand at the win- season will be Otis Skinner, in "A dows with their fingers at their Hundred Years Ago," from the noses telling the strikers to go to Spanish of Serafin and Joaquin Althe Ziegfeld Theatre. varez Quintero, with the English The leaders of the union, if they version by Helen and Harley Gran- NEGRO PLAY BY FRANK worst section of the city, centering

really want to win the strike for ville-Barker. Skinner has recently WILSON OPENS THIS MONTH the workers must organize these played the new vehicle for twelve Frank Wilson, the Negro actor,

who played the leading role in the Judge is Mill Stockholder.The third new production will be
that of "Berkeley Square," by John
L. Balderston. The play will fea-Theatre Guild production, of "Porgy," is the author of a play called "The Wall Between," which will be produced here by Jack Goldberg. The players include: George Randol, Susie Sutton, Andrew Fair-

hour. Duco sprayers earn about 70 young workers a million times more cents an hour. When production was and thus get more profit for F. W. increased recently from 350 bodies Woolworth's. to 500 bodies, no change in the work-

suffers from the "speed-up." De- urday and part time work 20 cents partment strikes occur frequently. an hour is paid. Only proper organization can connect up these many little struggles an 11 hour day, from 9 a. m. to and make them successful in ward- 10 p. m. (Not counting the extra ing off the frequent attempts of the time and the overtime we have to Briggs officials to lower the wages and worsen the conditions of the workers. The time has come for all Briggs workers, men and women,

EXPLOITERS PROSPER.

Workers Union and fight!

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail). a year you get a week with pay and -The Bayuk Bros. Cigar Co., one week without pay. largest in the world, which exploits Hot as a Fur hundreds of Negro girl workers paying them less than \$12 a week for an 84 hour week, reports net profits time we freeze and in the summer of \$420,702 for three months ended time we sweat. We're sweating now June 30.

BUILDING STRIKE.

WHEELING, W. VA. (By Mail). conclusion.

as well as Fowler.

we must get permission, then we ALLENTOWN, Pa. (By Mail) .- must go down to the cellar and drink Building workers on the high school rotten warm water). Then we go building struck here because non- upstairs again and are yelled at beunion iron workers were being em- cause we stayed too long downstairs getting a drink. ployed.

a week.

inust organize and demand: The wages are \$12 for a regular ers' pay took place. The entire shop week for 51 hours a week. For Sat-1. \$20 a week. 2. 40-hour week-no Saturday. Rest periods. 3. On Saturday the girls must put in 4. Good sanitary conditions (san-

come in the morning).

Not a Raise in 5 Years A girl in this store has been working for 10 years and hasn't received white and colored, to join the Auto a raise in five years. Now she gets the maximum for a salesgirl, \$16

itary toilets, and clean lunch rooms). We have a national task because every little city and town in the U. S. has its five and ten cent store with terrific exploitation of the girls

working in them. Unsanitary Conditions The girls have to clean the floor

A vacation? After you work here with disinfectants. If this is not done the toilets become terrible. The girls room for eating their Hot as a Furnace lunches is next to the toilets. This The conditions for a worker in the room is in the cellar, over-run with flies. We have to eat in these hot store are terrible. In the winter rooms because we cannot afford on \$12 a week to cat outside.

and its hot as a furnace. No fans. Spy System no drinks, (try and get a drink, first

At the end of the day of slavery in Woolworth5s five and ten a girl

can harly think straight. --WOOLWORTH SLAVE. and soul. But the "catch" was to be found

in the last editorial when Senor Ma-MINER ASSAILING LIES Symphony Orchestra rin makes a heart-to-heart appeal to the Porto Rican people of Harlem and their so-called "representative" Angeles, Cal., Strike organizations to come together, act together and ororganizations to come together, ganize into a solid unit that they

may use and exercise their collecbe America's most famous music these "gentlemen," (these hypocrites, -I beg leave to reply to the un- All they ever did was to take the festival, came to an end quickly these grovelling servants of Ameritruthful Mr. David Fowler regard- dues and assessments that we min- on July 30. Musicians of the Holly- can imperialism) that they in turn ing his actions in commenting upon ers had to pay. We had to take the wood Orchestra-100 strong-went should get together, stick together the militant miners' meeting held August 1 in Bohemian hall, Bellaire, Ohio. These miners vere gathered Ohio. These miners vere gathered These misleaders of the U. M. W.,

gan's lickspittles not sticking tothe stand of the musicians. The gether, especially should they be up "Many Waters," in which Ernest

When in New York City or Washto hobnob together most amicably

in the best of hotels and restaurants.

such a non-progressive organization more dues to squander. Support slavery on Paraguan plantations. rin's well versed and well paid ar- Noble Rogue," by Kenyon Scott, will

store that Woolworth has in the U. ist and a betrayer of labor, which the bosses' plans and exposed the baidjan drama is developing but were taken both in Germany and S. We girls in the New York stores is the reason why the workers of fakers who sold out the hosiery slowly and in the second place, it the USSR. is difficult to get the old play-

workers in these strikes. Yet today in every mill the work- wrights into new lines of thought. The Soviet Kinematograph world York, contracted by the league to ers have received wage slashes, in- The chief aspirations of the Aca- takes an active part in the present from \$9 to 17 a week. The girls write five editorials for their week- creased speedup, and lockouts, be- demic Theatre are therefore aimed campaign against alcoholism. ly organ, "El Nuevo Mundo," one cause their officials made them at assisting the growth of all as- Alarm" shows how drunkenness to appear each week, for five con- follow the policy of cooperation pects of Turk repertoire, answering makes a worker's producing powers secutive weeks. The first four ar- with the bosses.

Defy the Injunction!

ogical, ideological and psychological Communist Party is for the workers tistic value.

characteristics of the two most out- against the bosses, and the Daily Among original plays should be struggle between the club and the standing figures in the political life Worker, the paper which fights for mentioned: "The Bride of the beer-shop, and the subsequent com-of Porto Rico, A. R. Barcelo, the the interest of the workers will ex- Flames," "Shades of the Past," plete triumph of the former when The toilets are very unsanitary. "honorable" president of our Porto pose the tools of the capitalist mill "Idine," "Sheikh Seman," "Geyave," the wives of the workers are drawn Rican senate and president of the owners. Hosiery workers of Amer- "Olilyar," and "Gadjay Kara." The into club work. near-bankrupt "holy" alliance, and ica, send a delegate to the Trade theatre aims at the cultural service Senator Santiago Iglesias, leader of Union Educational Convention in of the public and a gradual advance the minority group in the senate and president of the "yellow socialist-save your union from the attacks has been done by the Moscow and constitutional party. In other words, it was a character

of the bosses who betray you. Leningrad academic theatres. -WCP The production of "Hamlet" in the oriental manner and that of "Gor-

WATCH This Space

Further Announcements

for

The struggle for the new culture ky's "Lower Depths" have been so In those articles, Mr. Marin tried goes on in the country too, and is far the most noteworthy per-



There is a spy system against the girls. If we try to reason with the floorwalker he calls over the man-ager who fires us. embraced the cause of Porto Rico of the advanced spirits in the village Broadhurst Theatre. This musical (meaning Wall St.) with their heart for a new cafe instead of the beer- show has been hereabout since October 10. shop.



son. The production is now current

the work of Moneton Hoffe. Noel

Greenwich Village boasts of a

and which now employs 700 workers, mostly young girls, both Negro and white.

Their wages in this plant average "The work nine hours and more a day.

These are some of the conditions in the state of Virginia which show to the demand of the present-day, in the factory decline, and how, that the workers down here are ripe and at finding works of modern later, after an accident, his ey.3 are for real militant unions, led by the and gracious pen of our beloved hero, dealt mostly with the physiol-injunctions, must mass picket. The once ideologically suitable and of ar-other film "The Crocked Line" ter I will tell of more of the facshows at first the failure of the tories and shops in this state.

-S. G.

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



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plorable situation in which they had these national representatives were been left by the said Fowler and his all the time plotting to destroy the artists were hired. It did not work principles." dirty clique, which includes the en- union, and this is evidenced by their in this case. In some quarters, strik-But can you imagine two of Mor- in London and is doing well. tire United Mine Workers officials abandonment of the Jacksonville ing film actors have been blamed for scale.

The U. M. W. left the miners of What do these U. M. W. represen- strike of Equity, a organization com-to a question between the capitalist Truex will play the lead. This is this country at the mercy of the tatives care about the hundreds of posed of stars and "near stars" in class and the working class? bosses by their wholesale betrayal thousands of miners destitute by the the motion picture industry, is still and then the complete sell out of hirelings of John L. Lewis, by his going strong. Equity officials suc-the miners. hirelings of John L. Lewis, by his going strong. Lange "shooting" of appointive power which he would ceeded in stopping "shooting" of trial business, it is a favorite pas-time for these imperialist satellites star. the miners. They betrayed the same miners not relinquish after having the same scenes in Pasadena the other day.

whom Fowler attacks. I, as one power taken away from him in

speaking from actual facts denounce 1922? He still ruled by that autocthe article printed in the Wheeling newspaper. I am not out for argu-inters; I am out for results which I know can not be accomplished by



ON WAY TO SLAVERY.



- DALLY WURKER, NEW YORK, TULCLAT, AUGUST 13, 1929

I. L. G. W. HAS A SECRET PACT ON MINIMUM SCALE

Shop Chairmen to Meet Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page One) further disillusion those workers who for the time were deluded by the loud talk of "victories" following the fake cloak stoppage recently.

Empty Boasts.

At that time the company union chiefs shouted that they were waging a campaign for higher wages, unemployment insurance a n d against sweatshop conditions. There now no doubt that sweatshop conditions in the shops are being legalized in the same fashion as the abrogation of the so-called minimum scale. It is now an open se-cret that there is an understanding HOLD NUMEROUS that whenever a boss succeeds in persuading the workers to agree to a piece work arrangement - in those shops the "union" will not interfere.

Shop Chairmen's Meet Wednesday. The regular monthly Shop Delegates' Conference of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in and 13 which will initiate a general Irving Plaza hall, 15th St. and Irv- struggle for better conditions. ing Place. Problems of vital importance to the union will be taken up at this meeting.

threw rotten eggs at the speakers, Following out the arrangement much indignation was created among made between the cloak manufac- the workers who chased them off turers and its company union at the the lot. The disruptors were forced conclusion of the fake stoppage re- to seek refuge in the surrounding cently, Tammany Governor Roose- woods from the arger of the workvelt yesterday announced the ap- ers and the meeting continued withpointment of the three individuals out further disturbance. Many workpointment of the three individuals out further disturbance. Many work-whose official function is declared to he "the elimination of substandard mills, joined the union offers the he "the elimination of substandard mills joined the union after the production conditions in the indus- meeting adjourned.

try." These are George W. Alger, corporation lawyer; Mrs. Casper at the Workers International Relief Pledge to Fight to Communist Party, and M. J. Olgin, organizing the proposed tractor Whitney, member of the board of colony in Bessemer City, Rex, Daldirectors of the Women's City Club, las, Gastonia, Arlington, etc., indifashionable ladies outfit; Dr. S. S. cate very clearly a growing spirit of Goldwater, consultant in hospital militancy and mood for struggle. construction and commissioner of All these meetings were excedingly health in the administration of John well attended, and visitors from Burroy Mitchell, republican politi- mills in surrounding counties came to hear the "speakings" as they are cian.

These three, together with the called here. \$25,000-a-year "imperial chairman," Textile workers, of the ten colony bosses and its company union. server today:

(Special to the Daily Worker.) Jail Boston Pickets

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.-Eight ragged and hungry, and reiterate be electrocuted; not a week, not a park. pickets were today arrested in front these charges in an editorial. The day in jail for any of us!" pickets were today arrested in front of the Blue Hill Dress Co., 336 Blue Hill Ave., where the workers struck tast week following the discharge of tast week following the discharge of

The prosper. Hailed into court, the pickets were fined \$10 each. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, which is

Koppel, Esther Salisbury, Fannie Fishman, Wolf Weiner, H. Koritz, started by the Gastonia Gazette and tant unionism, even if it has to be

Charge Guilt.

the following paragraph appears:

"The state has not made public the

numerous facts which, interlinked,



The new bridge over Lake Champlain, between the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Adirondacks of New York. Workers slaved at starvation wages, and their lives were imperiled by the lack of safety devices; deaths of workers are usually concealed in such construction work.

MacDonald Gets

Orders (Continued from Page One) cries in kind and the distribution of nnuities.

Delegation Will Visit Raleigh Convention tenants.

French, Belgian and Italian dele-(Continued from Page One) gates to the Conference today show-

TEXTILE MEETS

Rout Disruptors. When stool-pigeons of the bosses totals 52,000,000 gold marks.



Defeat Chair

(Continued from Page One) cheers swelled the hall 'until the Party in the forthcoming election very building seemed to shake when and at the same time a demonstrathe two women defendants stood be-fore them. When the support of the revolu-tionary press, the chief organ of PUSH COMMUNIST

"We are ready to pay the penalty which, the Daily, has been in a crifor daring to strike and organize," tical financial condition since June. Raymond V. Ingersoll, a representa-tive of the bosses and the I.L.G.W., by the false stories and editorials by the false stories and editorials by the false stories and editorials are the work-ing class protest and mass action letic program, including baseball PROGRAM IN SHOP will form the Governor's Commis- decrying the "misery" and "starva- does not stay the hand of the mill and soccer gamer; dancing and other sion. They will constitute the of- tion" at the tent colony. The fol- owners. We want our lives. We entertainment. Tickets are only 35 ficial strikebreaking agency of the lowing telegram was sent to the want to be free. We want to or- cents apiece, so that no militant Party Units Meet to Raleigh News and the Charlotte Ob- ganize and fight for the workers as worker can plead poverty as an exwe have been doing. We don't cuse for staying away. Fifth Ave "You carried a news story that want to die. But we call upon you busses will take you to the 177th

strikers in the tent colony are sick, to demand that not a single man St. subway station direct to the

happy and well-fed by the Workers only for the right to organize and knew something had happened. They Both have about two-thirds of the at 138th St. and Seventh Ave. to-

Games, Dancing



MEET TONIGHT TO

PLAN RECEPTION

FOR USSR FLIERS

the Soviet airmen are bringing the Workers Center this week. greetings and expressions of soli-Every indication is that he is guid-ing the fight against the British im-perialists from afar, thru his lieu-Candidates to Speak; greetings and expressions of soli-darity from the workers and peas-ants of the Soviet Republic to the workers and farmers of the United workers and farmers of the United

States, the F. S. U. indicates that the most suitable manner of expres-

The opening gun of the Commun- sing the interest of the American cd a tendency to accede to some of ist Party's municipal election cam-the British demands today by meet-paign will be fired this Sunday, achievements of t', U. S. S. R. in ing a portion of the British claims Aug. 18, at Pleasant Bay Park, the building of socialism would be out of the unassigned portion of which is to be the scene of the to present the Soviet working class, the unconditional annuities, which Press Carnival arranged by the through the globe encircling avia-

Daily Worker, and which 25,000 tors, with a number of trucks and workers are expected to attend. William W. Weinstone, candidate But in order that the workers of tractors. for mayor on the Communist ticket; New York may adequately prepare

Ben Gold, candidate for alderman, for welcoming the flyers, the pro-29th A. D.; Rose Wortis, for state visional reception committee points assembly from the 3rd A. D.; H. M. out that the broadest possible co-Wicks, candidate for president, operation must be given the conferboard of aldermen; Rebecca Grecht ence tonight, as the arrival of the for state assembly from the 5th A. Land of the Soviets in only a month

A general membership meting of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' Union will be held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th St., at 8 p. m. sharp. D., and campaign manager of the off and much has to be done toward for state assembly from the 4th A. campaign, building the Friends of

D., will be among the speakers. the Soviet Union and laying out The carnival is to be a mass dem- concrete measures for greeting the onstration for the support of the Soviet emissaries of good will.

Launch Plans

(Continued from Page One) of the Party to decide which will police repression, Communist elecbe first to get enough signatures tion candidates and hundreds of "For Any Kind of Insurance"

to put the Party on the ballot. Sec- workers will continue to meet

at ULMER PARM West End B.M.T. Line to 25th Avenue Station

Workers industrial Union, which is industrial Union, which is industrial Union, which is industrial Union. We leading the struggle, immediately low-workers and the union. We termine whether revolutionary announced that it would appeal the challenge the newspapers to investi- unions can exist in the United onstrated their protests. This made are annious to get more of the Megro workers in Hard the unions is an exist in the United onstrated their protests. This made are annious to get more of the Megro workers in Hard the unions is an exist in the United onstrated their protests. This made are annious to get more of the Megro workers in Hard the unions is an exist in the United onstrated their protests. gate and demand that the truth be States. This, she said, the opera-the difference. Our protests must Party literature. The campaign lem," Harold Williams told the "Wildow The arrested workers were: Sam printed in the Daily Worker." tors recognize, and that is why they swell, and become so great that they committee therefore urges members Daily Worker yesterday. "Wide-

1. Wednesday, August 14, all sec-tions are to have section member-ship meetings. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory. There will to be a CEC and DEC representative to speak on the next tasks in the Party campaigne. Bath Beach Unit, C. Y L. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 19th and 4th ve.; Thursday, Aug. 15, at Court and arroll Sts., Brooklyn. speak on the next tasks in the Party campaigns. 2. All section and unit industrial organizers are to meet Thursday, August Sth. 8 p m, sharp, at the Workers Center.

Communist Activities

W. W. WEINSTONE.

District Organizer.

French Fraction.

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.

3 COMMUNISTS ON

TRIAL AUGUST 19

'Arrest Shows Growth

of Party in Harlem"

Monday's trial.

Morning Branch Wednesday. The Morning International Branch il hold an educational meeting ednesday morning at 10 o'clock. 24

* * * Harlem Section 4. Ill members of Harlem Section 4 instructed by the Section Buro to ort at 143 E .103rd St. or 235 W th St. for the Party signature ve. Stations will be open from

Trucks Proposed Hundreds of delegates represent-ing trade unions, fraternal and cul-tural organizations, working wo-men's councils and workers from Workers Center. 3. A meeting of all unit and sec-tion women worker organizers will be held Wednesday, August 7th, at 5. Marp, at the Workers Center. 5. Trade union work: Dusting the second s The

Coney Island Executive The executive committee of the oney Island Unit meets tonight 8.30 m., at the nucleus headquarters.

Unit 3. Seltion 7. By instructions of the Section ex-cutive committee all members must uppear one day during this week for ollection of signatures A strict theck will be kept on the comrades. The labor government, which, for strict the past three weeks, has been work-irades. ing in direct and indirect ways to Unit 15F, Section 2. break the strike and return the

Unit 15F, Section 2. There will be a special meeting this Thursday, 6.30 p.m., at the Workers Center, 5th floor, to discuss the thesis of the 10th Plenum. The regular Wednesday meeting has been called off. workers to the milk on the owners' terms, is now maneuvering openly with the reactionary textile union leaders to effect its object. Speaking of the villainous pro-

congress.

Unit 14. Section 2. A meeting will be held Thursday in the Workers Center, room 600. Section 7. Attention!

The section membership meeting has been called off. By decision of the section executive all units are to thold their regular meeting on Wed-nesday night.

Williamsburg I.L D.

Downtown I.L.D

U. C. W. W. Beach Party.

Food Workers 133 W. 51st St., Phone Circle 7336

BUSINESS MEETINGET

as saying: "Otherwise it looks as if we were in for a long stoppage. In line with this suggestion and the efforts of the labor party betrayers, O. L. Tattersall, deputy chairman of the Lancashire Cotton

Tattersall is also thorough-going

posal to reopen the mills, one of the

reactionary union officials is quoted

in his place to shackle the textile 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 Hoffer. workers with a class collaboration scheme for an "industrial council' in which the owners would have six members, the workers six members, while the owners would have the controling voice thru an "independ-The regular meeting of the Down-town Branch I.L.D. will be held Tues-day, Aug. 13, at the Workers Centers. ent chairman." Any disagreement among this body will be referred to a permanent court of arbitration to U. C. W. W. Beach Party. Council 5 of the U. C. W. W. has arranged a beach party at Coney Island for this Saturday, Aug. 17. Working women, their husbands, children and friends are invited to meet at the council's club rooms, 2901 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island, at 1 in the afternoon for bathing. A social and educational program will follow, with supper in the evening. All pro-ceeds go toward the defense of the Gastonla frame-up victims. Tickets 75 cents; children free.

Women's Councils, Attention! A speakers' meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, 8.00 p.m., at 80 E. 11th St., room 535. All those inter-ested in becoming speakers are in-WANT UNION WAGE.

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (By Mail) .---Building workers here are on strike for union wages and conditions.



SAM LESSER Ladies' and Gents' Tuilor 1818 - 7th Ave. New York Between 110th and 111th Sts. Next to Unity Co-operative House

Downtown I. L. D. A membership meeting of the owntown Branch, I. L. D., will be ld at the Workers Center tonight 8.00 p. m. sharp. Williamsburg I. L. D.

An open forum meeting will be held at Skillman and Myrtle Aves. tonight at 8.00 p.m. Taft and Har-per will speak. Workers Esperanto Group. (Continued from Page One) Monday's trial. Undaunted by the campaign of Party Press Picnic.



Fage Five

LABOUR PARTY

Plans to Smash Strike

In Lancashire Mills

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to sell out the strike has been

reached between the reactionary of-

ficials of the textile unions and the

heads of the reformist trade union

LEADS

now continued by the Charlotte Ob- drowned in blood. and George Perlman.



"Diverted" \$30.000

Charges that over \$30,000 was it purposes to make into an unbroken 'diverted" by Sam Kaplan, presi- chain by which thirtee men will be dent of the Moving Picture Machine sent to the electric chair." It goes Operators' Union of Greater New on to state that the state will bring Workers International Defense, and York. Local 306, were made by two to light facts about the labor movemembers of the organization, Jo- ment (meaning the Communist seph Ruddock and Alexander Polin, movement) "in order to ground its who yesterday obtained an injunc- charges of conspiracy." The whole tion restraining that official from tone of the story is that undoubtedly taking away their membership in the defendants are guilty and that the union and their jobs.

the International Labor Defense and The injunction was granted by the union are only utilizing the case Justice Byrne in Queens County for the sake of Communist propacourt on the ground that the con- ganda. This charge has been restitution and by-laws of their union peated in numerous editorials. Nell violate their "constitutional rights Battie Lewis, who has posed as a as citizens.'

"friend" of the strikers, makes this In their court action, Ruddock and false charge in Sunday's Raleigh Polin assert that the president of the union, Kaplan, last November, have written a letter to her denounc-News and Observer. The defendants fined a member of the union, Abe ing this attempt to discredit the I. Perimutter, \$100 for revealing that L. D. and the defense counsel.

Kaplan had been voted a "gift" of \$20,000 in cash for his services, in excess of his salary; that while he "DAILY" TO PRIN as chief organizer, he now receives \$50,000 a year, largely which he voted himself; that he owns a \$250,-000 manufacturing business in which 1; does not employ union men; and that in 1927 Kaplan

placed on the payroll two strong-arns, George Williams and Edward experiences or on information gath- a massacre. ered from authoritative sources. Three days before the shooting oc-Lawier, at salaries of \$60 a week Those who have read any of the curred, workers from mills for many each, and whose duties are "to beat up members of the union who at-tempt to exercise their constitu-"Chains" "Under Fire," "Light," cause an attack was threatened for "Chains," etc .- need no further rec- that night. Men from every detional rights." ommendation. Those to whom the partment in the Loray mill had been

Open Air Meetings

with the work of the outstanding was postponed. Half of the men Pier 14 at 12 noon, speakers, Guss figure among the revolutionary folk had gone to Bessemer City on and Persily; Pier 36 at 12 noon, writers of the world.

speakers, S. Maurer and Pasternak; The securing of the exclusive those who were there were deter-52nd St. and Amsterdam Ave. at 8 American serial rights to "I Saw It mined that the women and children p. m., sprakers. E. Borg, C. Lamb Myself" requires the expenditure of would not be massacred, Schechter and Frimoff: 42nd St. and 13th Ave. a considerable sum. The Daily said, decsribing what happened that

at Brooklyn at 3 p. m., speakers, W. Worker feels, however, that this is a fatal night. Burke and A. Schalk; Myrtle and document which every worker should "When we were in the city jail," Prince at 8 p. m., speakers, J. Wil-itamson, F. Mahel, L. Sisselman; be published only if the readers of that first week. They held us in-Herzel and Lewainian Ave. Laun- the "Daily" help us pay for the communicado. Every night we could dry at 5:30 p. m., speaker, S. Har- serial rights. Send in your con- hear them beat the boys. They tortribution at once to 26 Union Sq. fured us with tear gas bombs. But

BARBUSSE BC

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and woman of us!

WORKERS to the Northern press, is intended to a background of militant struggle, ter's parting plea. create such prejudice that every she said. In the mines and railroads J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of

as well as among textile workers. the International Labor Defense, But strikes went to pieces, not was chairman of the meeting. Wm.

In one paragraph editorials says through lack of militancy on the Z. Foster, representing the Commuthat there will be a fair trial, and in part of the workers, but because of nist Party, told what the Party has the next it is taken for granted that lack of organization and in the case already done to free the strikers Tell Court President In the Sunday issue of the News, black betrayals on the part of the the next weeks will be many times of textile workers, because of the and declared that its efforts within United Textile Workers misleaders. stronger. Jim Reid, president of Schechter recounts the campaign the National Textile Workers from the first to break the organiza- Union; Alfred Wagenknecht, secretion at its inception, how first slan- tary of the Workers International der in the newspapers and in leaflets Relief; Charles Alexander, a Negro was spread against the union, the representing the Young Communist League, and John Pobalansky for the Young Pioneers, all pledged the their leadership. Then the terrorization of the "bossmen" as they are support of the organizations they represented called here, who went from house

Schechter declared, open threats

were made that the hall would not

stand three days. But this time the

workers were prepared to stand

When it was obvious that a new

strike situation had developed among

the new workers who had come into

he Loray mill, the millmen deter-

mined to do away with the union

once and for all. There we're con-

stant threats of shooting. Almost

every night drunken deputies came

to the tent colony and threatened

the night the raid did occur. But

guard.

writing of Barbusse is unknown will armed. Because the strength of the

become familiar for the first time strikers had been so great, the raid

"We want no splendid corpses! Daily Worker and other Party pub- throughout the city forced the au-Contrary to what is commonly be- We need every organizer, we need lications for distribution. Some thorities temporarily to abandon papers, and which even penetrates lieved, the workers of the South have them alive and free!" was Schech- 250,000 signatures are required for their program of smashing our meetings. the city.

Daily Worker Agents District Two

A special meeting of all the Section and Unit Daily Worker Agents will be held Thursday, August 15, at 26-28 Union Square, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Daily Worker Agents who will fail to attend will be called to responsibility. Comrades are asked to come on time. Section Daily Worker Agents will be held responsible for the attendance of the Unit Daily Worker Agents.







By Mail (in New York only): \$4.50 six months By Mail (outside of New York): \$3.50 six months \$2.00 three months \$1.00 a year \$6.00 & year Address and mail all checks to the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

Cruiser Building Continues With Aid of Labor Fakers

WHEN, just before August First, President Hoover and Premier Ramsey MacDonald announced that they would discontinue their cruiser programs, we said that these proclamations were only gestures, a part of the international pacifist offensive against the revolutionary preparations being made for strikes and demonstrations against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

It was certainly absurd to suppose that at a time when the imperialist bandits of the world, through their puppet Kuomintang government in China under Chiang Kai-shek, were openly inciting war against the Soviet Union, the two biggest imperialist powers would abandon war preparations.

That we were correct in our estimate is proved by a circular letter sent out by the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor describing an interview of James P. O'Connell, head of the department, and John P. Frey, former secretary of the Molders Union, with Hoover on the subject of the postponement of cruiser building. The circular says, in part:

"It was President Hoover's belief," says the circular, "that within the very near future it would be possible to know whether an agreement could be reached with Great Britain relative to naval construction. If an agreement was reached the United States government could proceed with a naval construction program for some time before actual parity of navies was established. If it proved impossible to reach such an agreement, then the probabilities were that this knowledge would be received in time to prevent any delay in the laying down of the keels in the three navy yards as originally planned.

In plain words, Hoover assures the labor lieutenants of American imperialism that there will be no delay in cruiser building.

All of which proves that Hoover, as president, still retains his lying powers so assiduously cultivated during the eight years he was secretary of commerce, using his department of statistical information for systematic falsification of facts in order to bolster up the illusion of "republican prosperity.'

Just as his glorification of rationalization, his talk about the necessity of workers increasing production so that they could get more wages, resulted in swelling the ranks of the unemployed, lengthening hours and beating down wages, so his talk today about limitation of armaments and the blessings of peace to be brought about by the Hooverian era in America will result in a more intense arms competition and imperialist war if the ruling class for which he speaks has its way.

Furthermore, just as rationalization of industry, the fierce drive against labor in the United States, is a means of "consolidating," or, to use a familiar military term, "securing" the rear (meaning the industries of the country), in preparation for the day when imperialism will try to solve its contradictions, overcome its difficuties by war, so the alternating pacifist and jingoistic talk of today is another phase of the same war preparations.

And the entire bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor is involved in this imperialist conspiracy as an unofficial part of the governmental machine.



Stanley Zasdzinski, a striking gravedigger at the Calvary Cemetery, was shot and killed by scabs. The cemetery is maintained under the supervision of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Hillquit, Thomas, Berger, Maurer & Co. in Footsteps of Zoergiebel, Boncour & Co.

By JACK STACHEL. THE socialist party of the United States has given further proof that it is a genuine party of the Second International. It has proven that it is up to date in the struggle against the workers of the United States. It has proven that it is as loyal to the imperialists of the United States as are the heroes of

the Second International in the

Soviet Union is no less ardent than workers.

s the hatred of the lackeys of im-

to shoot down the workers as in the demonstration and arrested many ists were very active in pointing out Hillquits, Thomases epose them-An effective fight against the war danger involves at same time an uncompromising, relentless struggle to win of Ramsay MacDonald and the other The Socialists in Milwaukee showed should be clubbed and arrested. Nat- ence among the workers. The recent social fascists of the Second Interna- that they know their business. Vic- urally the Socialists are not satis- International Red Day demonstrational. But they did not fail in the tor Berger and Mayor Hoan would fied entirely with this arrangement. tions, the support that the Commumeager opportunities accorded to not allow the republican Mellon They would rather themselves be in nist P. ty has been able to mobilthem by the bourgeoisie of the mayor of Pittsburgh or the Tam- control of the city government and ize for the Gastonia defense, the many mayor of New York, Jimmie murder workers than merely be the successes gained in the organization United States. The Socialist Party was most Walker, to outdo them. The na- aid of Tammany Hall. But never- of the unorganized, the wide interactive against the Communist Party tional executive committee of the theless, they have their opportuni- est of the masses of workers in and the Soviet Union during the Socialist Party, we are sure, will ties here too. the coming convention of the Trade Union Educational League in Clevepreparations for International Red adopt a special resolution on the Like the Zorgiebels, Mullers, land, are all signs of the growing Day. It did not miss a single op- good behavior of the Socialist ad- MacDonalds, Boncours, the Hillradicalization process of the Amerortunity to attack and slander the ministration in Milwaukee on Red quits. Thomases and Maurers who ican workers and also show the oviet Union. It did not overlook Day, contrasting the efficient gov- are today not merely social chaumass support that the Communist one possibility of attacking the ernment of the Socialists to the vinists, not merely social imperial-Party already has. The American Communist Party. Norman Thomas "graft ridden" government of other ists but have become social fascists. workers already show undisputed made the most vicious attacks municipalities. Only two weeks ago They have traveled far from 1914 symptoms of gigantic class battles against the Communist Party and there appeared a lengthy article in to 1929. Today it is no longer a the National Textile Workers Union the New Leader, depicting the vir- question how they will act in the developing very soon. In these battles the Communist Party will lead precisely at the time when sixteen tues of the Mayor Hoan administra- imperialist war. Today they are workers, members of the NTWU are tion in Milwaukee, namely, the abo- helping to mobilize the masses for the masses of workers. The Socialfacing electrocution for their leader- lition of graft and giving a clean the coming imperialist war. Today ist Party and the A. F. of L. leadership by its open treachery is faship in the struggles in Gastonia. business administration to the tax they are openly acting as agents cilitating this. They are helping Norman Thomas repeated the at- payers. In the next article the So- of the capitalists. Today they ortacks made against the Gastonia cialist New Leader will be able to gazige fascist attacks against the the masses to realize in the Communist Party their leader. They are fighters by the capitalists and their add to its achievement its attacks workers. Here and there they still helping the masses to realize in the government. Not less treacherous against the International Red Day cover their deeds with left phrases social reformists their class enemies. was the attack of Thomas against demonstration. as in the case of the Thomases and The Hillquits, Thomases and the Young Pioneers who were at- In Reading, Pa., the Socialist ad- Maurers who in common with Muste Maurers are true to the Second tacked by the police in their dem- ministration of Mr. Maurer was and others have recently formed the International. They follow in the onstration against imperialist war equally as aggressive in refusing "Conference for Progressive Labor footsteps of the Zorgiebels, the made at the time of the sailing of permission to the International La- Action." But it is quite clear to MacDonalds and the Boncours. They the boy scouts to the international bor Defense to hold a tag day in large sections of the workers aljamboree in England. Norman support of the Gastonia strikers. ready that they are differing from are the heroes of international counter revolution. Thomas did not attack the police and The tag day was organized in spite the Green-Woll and company only The Communist Party under the their brutal acts, but attacked the of them. More and more the work- on how to attack the workers and leadership of the Communist Inter-Young Pioneers and utilized this ers of Reading are beginning to the Communist Party. Their role national is following in the footevent as an attack against the Com- realize the class character of the is to continue to fool the workers steps of Marx and Lenin. The Communist Party and the Communist Socialist administration which came where the Greens can no longer do International. This is in line with munist Party of the U.S. is organ izing the masses for struggle against capitalism and all its lackthe activity of the socialist party in the preparation for the coming im-Mercenaries Hired by French Imperialism eys. The Communist Party is orperialist war and for an attack ganizing the masses for the interagainst the Soviet Union. The Hillnational proletarian revolution. quits, the Thomases and the rest of the socialist crew are very busy in selling the Kellogg pact and the **Boston Reception** Young plan-instruments for the preparation of war-as evidence of for Amy Schechter the peaceful policy of the American Friday, August 16th imperialists. But such is the normal activity of BOSTON, Ar 12 .- The Internathe Socialist Party in the United States for a long time. There is tional Labor Defense and W. I. R. nothing new in this activity of the is arranging a mass meeting at New American representatives of the International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Second International. True, this is Roxbury, Mass., for Friday, Aug. the only role that the Socialists can play for the capitalists of the 16th 8 p. m., when a reception and U. S. at the present time. They demonstration of solidarity with can not play the same role as do Amy Schechter, just released on bail the Zorgiebels, the Snowdens, the after long imprisonment on framed-MacDonalds, and the Boncours. But up charges of murder in Gastonia. they recently gave evidence of their desire and ability. This possibility will be held. She will give a first was made possible for them by the Frequent refusal by French troops to continue to slaughter thoushand report on the heroic battle of fact that at least in two important the southern textile strikers. Other ands of Moroccans has caused the French imperialist government to cities in the United States the Soprominent speakers will address the recruit more foreign mercenaries for its Foreign Legion. Above, cialists are in control of the municimeeting. Admission is free, rvv foreign-born officers of a Foreign Legion regiment in Morocco. pal government. In Milwaukee and

the socialist city administration at Reading arrested workers who were collecting funds for the defense of the Gastonia victims, thus directly aiding the

mill owners in their attempt to railroad strikers to the electric chair.

European countries, to the imperial- in Reading they gave good account into power on the issue of clean pate. The Communist Party is exists of their respective countries. It of themselves to their masters, and government and lower taxes to of all brands from Mathew Woll has proven that its hatred of the exposed themselves no less to the property owners.

In Milwaukee where the Social- though less fortunate, nevertheless, Norman Thomas, from Mayor Hoan perialism of the European countries. ists have been in control of the local could find ample opportunity to to Muste. The Communist Party Of course Hillquit, Thomas, Berg- government for many years the po- demonstrate that they are no worse is able to prove to larger and larger er, Maurer & Co. did not have the lice made many arrests during the than their "comrades" in Milwaukee sections of the American workers same opportunities to show to their week of the Red Day preparations. and Reading. In the recent strikes that in every struggle they face the masters what they can and would Workers were arrested for merely of the food workers, the needle combined attacks of the capitalists, like to do. They did not have the distributing leaflets. On Red Day workers and a number of other the government and the social re-

opportunities afforded to Zoergiebel, the Socialist police attacked the struggles, the leaders of the Social- formists. As the Greens, Wolls,

it. Where McMahon's open treachery can no longer fool the textile workers the Hoffmans of Muste fame are sent in to betray the workers in Elizabethton. Tenn., and other centers where the workers show a desire for struggle.

The Communist Party is becoming the leader of ever larger sections of workers. There is hardly a struggle of the workers in which the Communist Party does not partici-

In New York City the Socialists to Maurer, from Victor Berger to

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HE turned away from Motia and began to fill his pipe.

"Never mind, Motia, fire is not such a bad thing. When you know which way you're going, when one is sure of one's feet and eyes, you need not be too scared of burns, big or small. We're fighting and building a new life. All's going well, Motia, don't cry. We're going to build up everything, God damn it! In such a way that we ourselves will be astonished at our own work. The time will come....

"Oh, Gleb, Gleb! You have destroyed your own home!"

"What then? We'll build a new one, Motia. If the old home has been destroyed, it means that the old home wasn't much good. And how are you? When is the kid going to appear?"

She laughed with her eyes only; joy rushed into her face. "In a month, Gleb. You know, you're goind to be the god-father -don't forget!"

"That's fine! That'll suit me all right, only there must be one condition: if I see a priest in your house I'll put him into a truck and send him down by the ropeway to the wood stores. I'll arrange the festival for you, Motia-we'll make the hooters bowl! And we'll make an honorable workman out of your little son.

Motia laughed happily! and Gleb, instead of returning to the house, walked down the path towards the factory.

NORTH-EASTER.

THE end of October brought a number of unexpected events. On the night of the twenty-eighth, Shramm was arrested and sent at once to the District Center. The same night, a number of arrests were made among the technicians of the Economic Council and the factory management. On the thirtieth there was great excitement among the Party workers. Shidky was called to the District Bureau of the Central Committee; Badin was appointed Chairman of the District Economic Council. Shibis, Chairman of the Cheka, was sent to some distant part of Siberia.

These events had been expected for a long time; one had spoken about them in an undertone; there had been rumors and uneasiness. Everyone had expected these things, the days had been full of tense expectation. Nevertheless when the events happened they surprised by their suddenness and their reality.

Every morning at the usual hour Serge went to the Party Committee with his untidy portfolio, the bald patch shining on his head. He walked softly, stooping, his eyes continually questioning. Every day he carried out punctually and exactly the Party tasks upon which he was working at Agitprop and the Department of Political Education. He never missed a single session, even if his presence was not obligatory. He spoke to no one about the Party Cleansing and his exclusion, nor of his efforts to re-establish himself in the Party. It seemed that nothing was of importance to him except the work assigned to him. After he left the Party Cleansing Commission, the day they had communicated to him their decision on his exclusion, he had never returned there. He did not ask any of the Party functionaries to help him, he did not complain. Only his head with its red bald patch and long curls seemed larger and heavier than before; in his eyes burned, through red moisture, a fever of suffering.

 \mathbf{H}^{E} received a laconic extract from the report of the Party Cleansing Commission which he read with the same attention as he gave to other documents.

ITEM. Ivagin, Serge Ivanovitch. Mem-ber of C.P.R. (B) since 1920. Party card No..... Former Menshevik. Intellectual.

DECISION. Excluded as a typical intellectual and Menshevik, with demorilizing influence on Party.

Dasha brought him the extract. He was sitting in the Agitprop, working assiduously on the revision of a thesis on the question of Workers' Co-operatives, to be transmitted to the groups. Dasha looked at him closely and searchingly, frowning. For the first time she was wondering about Serge-why was he so calm and indifferent? Why was he silent? Was he thinking about something else?

"Comrade Ivagin, an appeal must be made at once. It's no good just saying 'To hell with them !' We must hit hard, immediately, and take the matter as high as possible."

He smiled at her with his moist eyes and took from his portfolio heet of paper covered with close writing.

"I have already appealed, Comrade Chumalova. Here is a copy of my appeal. I passed it on to Shidky. The Party Committee is interling on my behalf."

"If you have any need of a testimonial, Comrade Ivagin, I will write you one in a moment. It's a scandalous abuse. You and Comrade Mekhova cannot be turned out of the Party.'

"If you think a testimonial is necessary, Comrade Chumalova, will you write one and give it to Shidky?"

He rose from his chair, smiling shyly, and held out his hand to

Since this article was written two new events have happened: 1.-Victor Berger, chairman of the socialist party died. 2.-Berger's party committed another act of betrayal against the working class when

the same time an uncompromising, relentless struggle to win the masses of labor away from the poisonous influence of the Greens, the Wolls, the O'Connells and the Freys, who are actively engaged in aiding the preparations for the inevitable imperialist war. Today these enemies of labor follow a policy of delivering the workers bound and gagged to the employers through their class collaboration policies. Tomorrow they will help the government impose industrial conscription upon the workers, place them on rations and declare strikes to be treason, punishable by death before a firing squad. This is precisely where the policies of the reactionary officials of the Federation of Labor are leading.

The machinery for winning the masses away from this reactionary leadership will be tremendously strengthened at the Cleveland Conference for Trade Union Unity the last of this month, when a center will be set up to coordinate the activiey of the militant unions, the factory committees and the left wing elements of the reactionary unions into a powerful fighting force.

Fifty Million Dollar Food Trust

TOOVER'S federal farm board is functioning properly, if Hoover's recercing fails board of course it is not doing results are what it is after. Of course it is not doing the farmer any good. Instead it will do him a great deal of harm. But then only ill-informed workers or farmers will be disappointed, because no others will expect an agency of an imperialist government to relieve the wealth producers of the burdens imposed upon them by the capitalist system.

The first act of the farm board was to create a fund for consolidating into a small trust the various so-called farm cooperatives, which were mere capitalist marketing institutions organized by the grain and elevator trusts.

The second is the creation yesterday of a big trust, a \$50,000,000 food trust, which is supposed to embrace 60 of the fake cooperatives. Those great exponents of corperation (of the capitalist against the workers and farmers) M. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States chamber of commerce and who was Hoover's right hand man during the world war as president of the United States food administration grain corporation, and William M. Jardine, seccretary of agriculture under Coolidge, along with heads of the tobacco trust, the big dairy corporations, and big fruit growers associations are the backers of the venture.

The sponsors openly declare their first big job is to "apply business methods" to the marketing of the two billion dollar crop. In this they will have the full cooperation of the old established flour and elevator trusts. With the meat packers' trust monopolizing meat products and the new trust establishing monopoly control over marketing of grain, fruit, vegetables and tobacco, the working class in the cities and towns will have to pay monopoly prices while the farmers and fruit growers will have to take any price they are offered.

The increased profits derived from such "business methods" will go to pay dividends to the millionaire promoters, so the labors of Hoover's farm board have not been in vainfor the capitalists.

Dasha.

"And don't forget for a moment that I'm a Communist, a member of the Party, who must go on working without interruption.'

"That's so, Comrade Ivagin; but you must act. stir yourself and not just sit in a chair."

"So far it has not been called for. If it is required, I shall get up and shall go everywhere necessary."

Dasha looked at him again attentively and again she frowned in wonderment. Then she smiled and quickly left the room. . . .

DOLIA had recently been sent to a sanatorium. Since Dasha had

established herself in Polia's room Serge had not called on her any more. Nor had she called on him or opened the door which communicated with his room. She had forgotten him; and his sleepless nights had vanished from the young woman's memory. He often heard her laugh and resonant voice interweaving with Dasha's. In his lonely room he shuffled up ad down in his heavy boots and was sad in his heart. Nevertheless he was happy to hear laughter once more in Polia's room.

Only one thing then was necessary: the Party and Party work. No personal life. What was his love, hidden in unseen depths? What were these problems and thoughts which tortured his mind? All were survivals of an accursed past. All came from his father, his youth, the romanticism of intellectuals. All this must be extirpated to the very root. These sick figments of the mind must be destroyed. There was only one thing-the Party; and everything to the last drop of his blood must be given to it. Whether he would be re-admitted or not made no difference; he, Serge Ivagin, as a personality did not exist. There was only the Party and he was an insignificant item in this great organism. But that day he was going through his old pain once more.

It was exceptionally quiet in Shidky's room and stuffy. Badin, Gleb, Dasha, Lukhava and Shibis were all assembled there. Serge was nervous at seeing them all there together and foresaw an explosion All were business-like, serious and cold, and questions were decided without discussion. You could only hear Shidky's rasping voice, reading.

"Are there any objections to the plan? Then's it's accepted. So the final plan for the celebration is as follows: in the morning the various contingents will assemble in their districts-

Lukhava raised his hand and roughly interrupted Shidky. "Stop! We know all that by heart. Get on!"

GLEB got up and held out his hand towards Shidky.

"Stop, Chumalov. The question has been thrashed out already. There's nothing more to speak about. Shut up!"

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"What do you mean-shut up? I protest against the clause 'honoring of the heroes of labor.' This must be struck out. What heroes of abor? What great deeeds have they done that they should be in the ranks of the heroes of labor? That should not be, dear Comrades! I'm not speaking just for myself. I beg leave to give you my standpoint regarding this-

"Chumalov, there can be no reservations on this! What nonsens are you talking? Idiot!"

Shibis sat as usual, either dosing, resting, dreaming, or thinking of something else about which he would never tell anyone. Badin sat with his chest against the table, silent and heavy; push against him and he wouldn't move, strike him and he wouldn't feel. Dasha was smiling and her face was flushed. It was as though she desired to cry aloud, as though expectation made her tremble; as though she expected just one word which would cause an outburst.

His leather clothes creaking, Badin raised his head from his hands and with black, gloomy eyes gazed at Gleb. He leaned sideways from his chair and laid his hand upon Gleb's breast.

"What have you here?" With his finger he tapped the Order of the Red Flag. 'Well, that's-

"Now then, please don't play the part of the austere sparter for instance you were Serge Ivagin, a bashful intellectual. would be comprehensible and real. But it doesn't suit ; (To Be Continued)

