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THOUSANDS CROWD SACCO, VANZETTI DEMONSTRATION

NANKING WARLORDS MASS TROOPS Millions of Workers in RAISE FUNDS TO GASTON WOMEN 15,000 NEW YORK WORKERS FOR THE DRIVE AGAINST THE SOVIET Tag Day Tomorrow to SEND DELEGATES DEFENDANTS AT PLEDGE TO FIGHT GASTONIA UNION: 120,000 MEN RUSHED NORTH Open Gastonia Campaign TO UNITY MEET CHARLOTTE MEET CONSPIRACY AT SACCO MEET

Chiang Kai Shek to Hasten Army to Join Ten Day Period to Raise Funds and National Metropolitan Area to Oehler Scores U.T.W. Chang Hsueh Liang in Attack

Soviet Newspapers Denounce Incursions; Say China Wants War to Hide Internal State

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 22.—Newspapers here last night featured the statement of Chiang Kai-shek that he is ready to move his army northeast to join forces with the Manchurian war lord, Chang Hsueh-liang, and "help Manchuria tions in the mining, steel, textile day drive to arouse the workers fight Russia." In this connection, is quoted a Peking paper and other industrial centers of the throughout the nation to collect a which points out that "this shows China wants war at all costs Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Wagenknecht, secretary of the Gas-tion in Cleveland Aug. 31, and to break up a mass meeting of 300 to distract attention from a dis-®

ressing internal situation." Izvestia, commenting on the HAGUE tressing internal situation."

note which the Soviet government transmitted recently to the Nanking authorities through the German embassy, declares that "the Soviet pronouncement, which was not of a threatening character, was brought **EARLY** about by the acts of the Chinese authorities. The Soviet note indicates to all the world the growth of

the danger from the flame of war, See No Hope of Meettongues of which already light up ing British Claims distant villages of Far Eastern Siberia. THE HAGUE, Aug. 22 .- Secret

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conferences between representa-Concentrate to Invade. HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 22 .- tives of various nations assembled Nanking authorities tonight moved at the Hague to discuss the possito mobilize the entire strength of bility of making effective the Young Manchuria for military invasion of the Siberian frontier of the Soviet Union.

forces of the three northeastern by that time, no agreement can be of Manchuria, Heilung- reached there will be a short ple- executive of the Gastonia Joint De- the utmost energy and carry out provinces kiang, Kirin and Feng-tien, was nary session Saturday at which the fense and Relief Campaign Commit- the following program of action," For Wage Increase and ordered by Chang Hsueh-liang. funeral orations will be delivered.

It was estimated that the force Briand Opposes German Plan. from these provinces would total 120,000 men.

Official advices from Peking today stated that 50,000 Manchurian mann of Germany that the three working class will take place in Sunday, Monday, Aug 31, Sept. 1 troops are being rushed from Muk- million dollar reduction in German every industrial section of the and 2, another special effort and den towards the Soviet frontier. The troop trains went by way of Tao- regardles of whether the creditor will begin with tag days Aug. 24 He stressed the necessity for colnan-fu which is east of this city. nations can agree among themselves and 25, for funds and will continue lections by means of the tag day The Taonan-fu railroad line con-as to the division of the spoils. This until the Gastonia strikers are free, boxes or collection lists in every ects with the Chinese Eastern at opposition is based upon the desire Briand to show Germany that committee arrived last night from Tsitsihar.

Protest Will Continue Till Militants Are Free

N. Y. Gives \$2,500 to Fund

Hundreds of workers' organiza-| "Why do we insist upon the ten land have notified the Gastonia gigantic defense fund?" Alfred for the Trade Union Unity Conven-Committee that they will support to tonia Joint Defense and Relief send the hundred delegates from this Negroes and 100 white textile work

the utmost the ten day campaign Campaign stated today. "Why do district, was made Tuesday night at ers in Hickory last night. which begins with tag days tomor- we demand that beginning tomor- the Metropolitan Area Trade Union row with a tag day and for every Unity Conference.

"We realize the next ten days, day during the entire course of the Aug. 24 to Sept. 2, will determine trial we must work quick and hard, be sent directly from unions and whether the thirteen members of mobilizing labor unions, all work- shop committees affiliated with the tile leaders who will face trial in the National Textile Workers' Un- ers' organizations, all workers in conference, and 25 elected Tuesday three days, and for united action in shops and elsewhere? ion will be burned on the electric

chair at Gastonia," a letter stated ers Union at Christopher, Ill.

the National Miners Union in Illi-

nois. It stated: "Your letter of ac-

tion at hand. I assure you strict-

est attention and energy for the

defense of the Gastonia victims. The

TAXI SELL-OUT

"And the Bakers Local, No. 3, of the Amalgamated Food Workers of Brooklyn, N. Y., voted izers are convicted, sentenced to requested in a statement issued tounanimously to assess every one death and long prison terms at day for the executive council. of the 1.500 members a dollar to Charlotte, then it will be ten times contribute to the Gastonia Joint as difficult to save their lives when Defense and Relief fund, and in we appeal their conviction to the the meantime to advance \$1,000 from the union treasury.

higher courts." The message of support came in reparations plan are still going on. answer to the hundreds of thou- portance of the tag days in the ten The life of the conference has been sands of "letters of action" sent day drive opening tomorrow. "We Mobilization of the entire reserve extended forty-eight hours and if, out by the joint committee, con- must raise \$15,000 in New York cerning the tag days, Aug. 24 and City alone, and \$5,000 in Chicago,' 25, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. The he declared. "We must work with tee, with national headquarters at he said.

stated.

out.

80 E. 11th St., New York City, "City-wide tag days, house to It is known that Premier Briand stated today that a period of mass house collections on Saturday. Sunof France is opposed to the de- activity, such as never before has day, Aug. 24 and 25, continuing mand of Foreign Minister Strese- been duplicated in the American every day, and then on Saturday, reparations payments be effective United States. The ten day period city-wide mass collections."

ion. A typical letter received by the shop and factory. "Every shop must be covered by collectors with

Raise \$3,000 in Week Betrayal at Marion. Calls for Struggle For Cleveland

Tag Days Throughout Nation; Bakers Union in Call Many Conferences NTWU Spreading Fast Demand Release of 23 Prisoners; Hit War Plots

gates to Cleveland

in the week to help defray expenses were routed when they attempted to

When J. R. Pittman, one of the Gastonia defendants, Juliet Stuart Seventy-five of the delegates will Poyntz and Ben Wells called for support of the defense for the 23 texnight will be delegates at large. the fight against the bosses and the "We want to score a complete Special busses have been chartered U. T. W. fakers, rank and file memthat came from the National Min- victory over the slave driving for the trip at a considerable saving bers of that organization and unor southern mill barons in the lower of expense, and all organizations are ganized textile workers cheered them court at Charlotte. We must win asked to communicate immediately enthusiastically. Hoffman's surrenthis first battle!" he exclaimed. "If with the local headquarters, room der at Marion was exposed. Another the 23 textile workers and organ- 205, 26 Union Square, Henry Sazer meeting for Aug. 31 was announced A National Textile Workers Union mass rally and picnic is scheduled Five hundred dollars was pledged for Sunday, the day preceding the (Continued on Page Five) trial's opening, at Davidson's Picnie Ground, Rozell's Ferry Road, Mt Holly, N. C.

> CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 22.fore they come to trial in Charlotte on charges of murder, Sophie Melvin, militant young textile leader is speaking at mass meetings in different parts of the State every day, rallying the eager mill workers for the struggle against present conditions to be chrystalized at the Charlotte Conference Oct. 12 and 13, and Vera Bush and Amy Schechter are touring the Northern states under Labor Defense, rallying support for their fellow-defendants.

From the tremendous mass demongal murder of Sacco and

Campaign at Huge Demonstration

Rally for Joint Gastonia Defense and Relief

FINAL CITY

EDITION

Against USSR: Many Speakers

BULLETIN.

ROSARIO, Argentina, Aug. 22 .- Complete paralysis of the city's industries marked the second day of the great general strike here. The walkout has been called in sympathy with the striking tramworkers, as well as to commemorate the second anniversary of the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti and to register the protest of the Rosario workers against the new conspiracy of the American capitalist class against 33 militant workers in Gastonia, N. C

Fierce encounters between strikers and scabs, guarded by police, armed with Winchester rifles, occurred last night, with the strikers getting far from the worst of the fighting. As a result of the encounters two strikebreakers were killed and several strikers injured. The police made many brutal attacks, the workers fighting back and refusing to give way.

One street car was bombed. The police and scabs succeeded in running only a few cars, which had few passengers, the sympathies of the vast majority of the population being solidly with the strikers. Police today raided the headquarters of the Tramworkers' Union

and shut it down. One thousand armed police are patrolling the streets, trying to terrify the population.

The stevedores are striking 100 per cent and the port is completely tied up.

The Communist Party of Argentina is playing a leading role in the strike.

"Free the 23 Gastonia prisoners!" This was the cry of 15.000 New York workers who yesterday thronged Union Sq. in the greatest Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration since the two great working class martyrs were burned in the electric chair two years ago. A resolution pledging a struggle in defense of With only three days remaining be- the Soviet Union and against imperialist war was adopted with great acclaim.

> Starting a little after 5 p. m., the demonstration grew in ◆size until by 6:30 fully 15,000



workers were on the square, applauding and cheering wellknown working class speakers, who called upon them to prevent a recond Sacco-Vanzetti case by rallying with all their forces to save the 23 victims of the North Carolina mill owners' conspiracy.

The memorial to Sacco and Vanzetti was converted into a militant demonstration by the workers of It added that about 40 per cent stration in Union Square, New York Want Strike Action for New York of their determination not to allow their courageous fellowworkers to be sent to the electric

Wagneknecht pointed out the im-portance of the tag days in the tag

Less Hours A strike of members of the Painters Union whose employers will not

institute the 40 hour week and a morrow, will be called today, accord- the auspices of the International ing to a statement of the New York District Council of the Painters Un-

of the employers have already City, called on the anniversary of

Stockyards Send Dele- Rally for Charlotte Conference, Defense BULLETIN Provisions for raising \$3000 with-United Textile Workers' gangsters

Simultaneously the Nanking au- she cannot expect to gain anything of these troop movements appear to be directed to the west, though some of the forces will probably go to the Pogranitchnaya district.

The Nanking government seems to be concentrating its largest forces at Manchuli.

Constant incursions into Soviet territory and firing upon Red Army detachments and unarmed Soviet citizens continue to be reported.



The General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will hold its first meeting since the formation of the unior in January, at the national head quarters, 16 W. 21st St., tomorrow Amalgamated Official and Sunday, Ben Gold, secretarytreasurer of the union, announced last night.

The session will be attended by executive board members from New (Continued on Page Five)



Bakers' Local, No. 3, Amalgamated Food Workers, Brooklyn, set a precedent Saturday, Aug. 17, at lected the I. L. G. W. had already their membership meeting, which sold out the strike, so a shop meetevery labor union in New York ing was held, at which only 40 of the 300 workers of the shop were should follow in support of the Gaspresent.

tonia workers. The membership of the union Only 22 Voted. A motion was made by one of voted unanimously to assess the membership \$1 for each member for the Amalgamated racketeers that the the Joint International Labor De- \$300 will be given as a gift to Rosen. fense, Workers' International Relief When a vote was taken 12 voted in (Continued on Page Five)

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thorities moved troops for invasion by listening to Snowden's talk about from Kirin via Chang-chun. Most further reduction of reparations. Short Session Scheduled. There is to be a short session National Miners Union will be mothis afternoon at which time bilized during the ten day drive in

will ask Germany to agree to an and all organizations will be mobilincrease of 100,000,000 marks which jzed for united action through the would, with the small share of rep- medium of raising funds by tag

arations undistributed, give Britain days, mass protest meetings, buildwhat she demands in the way of ing of the W. I. R. and I. L. D., in charge of the campaign especially trades tomorrow, Carpenters Union, payments.

sition to the question of "pay- tend to arrange around 20 mass the national mobilization of work- Point, the Bronx. The carpenters ments in kind," which gives Ger- meetings here during that period," ers to continue until the 23 Gasto- and the members of their family many a guaranteed market at the the letter announced. expense of British industry.

The economic condition of Britain is such that no government can A.F. of L. PLANS yield on such a point without in-curring serious risk at home.

S300 OBTAINED BY

Chauffeur Union Calls **UNION RACKETEER** For Militant Action The organization of garage committees and an exposure of the ers Union organizers now charged other organizations.

American Federation of Labor's with murder in Gastonia as hono-Pockets Strike Tax

taxi drivers of New York City was Three hundred dollars, collected from the workers of the J. Fried-stressed in a statement issued last man shop on Long Island, has night by the Executive Committee ings to the Gastonia prisoners and were given a great ovation.

the right wing shop chairman, Rosen, Greater New York.

it was learned yesterday. During the recent fake cloak strike of the chanics and washers," the statement the release of the Gastonia victims strated its participation in the strug- strikers have been militantly holdscab International Ladies' Garment points out, "should organize in an workers' Union the 300 workers of industrial union and fight shoulder and pledging support to the Joint gle of the workers when yesterday ing out against the relentless ter 26-28 Union Square, it was an- lotte, N. C., Aug. 26. the Friedman shop were each taxed to shoulder for a living wage, and Gastonia Defense and Relief Cam- afternoon's session was adjourned at rorism of the police who have shot \$1, to be given to the company union an eight hour day. We also must paign - these were the outstand- 5. o'clock to permit the delegates to several strikers, bombed and club-

By the time the money was coltion in the courts and for the same right on the public thoroughfares Labor Sports Union. as other vehicles."

opened Wednesday night, is being ing. Commenting on the statement appearing in the August 19 issue of the Weekly Taxi Sun, which states

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

son, assistant national secretary of campaign.

greed to pay the new scale and inin the ten days," Wagenknecht agreement for the increase in wages

Labor unions, picnics, collection and reduction of hours was signed Labor Defense pledging unabated "Sure we want a strike-it'll come lists, adoption: of resolutions to free May 5 with the Building Trades struggle until the 23 textile workers off sooner than you expect it! But fense and Relief Drive, from Aug. the Gastonia prisoners, mass meet- Employers Association. Many boss are free to return to the ranks of we want leadership!" a driver on 24 to Sept. 2, they would do everyings, street meetings, factory gate painters have attempted to post- the textile workers. Over 15,000 the Public Service bus told the Daily thing in their power to raise thou-France, Italy, Belgium and Japan Illinois. The W. I. R. and I. L. D. meetings, distribution of leaflets pone the new hour and wage sched- were present. and posters are vital necessities in ule until January 1, which the work-

the campaign, Wagenknecht pointed ers will not agree to. To celebrate the establishment of

The Gastonia National Committee the 40 hour week in the building North College St., Charlotte, Satur- employed by the corporation, who distribution of leaflets, bulletins, emphasizes that the ten day drive Local 2090, will hold a picnic to-

But it would not meet the oppo- bills, Labor Defenders, etc. We in- for funds is only the beginning of morrow at Kane Park, Classon nia prisoners are freed. will attend.

and Field Meet Tomorrow, Sunday

stitute the new working hours. The zetti, a wire was received today by the local branch of the International

> Worker yesterday. Defense Rally. The driver's attitude expresses Workers from far and wide will that taken by the great majority of

crowd the old City Auditorium on the 8,000 street car and trolleymen were asked by collaborationist lead (Continued on Page Five)

ers of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Street and Electric Railway STRIKERS Employes to vote on their sugges-BOMB tion to arbitrate the wage fight be-

ween them and the Public Service As this edition of the Daily Worker Labor Sports Union Meeting IN NEW ORLEANS went to press, results of the ballot were unavailable.

As it is, the men resent the pro osal to vote on arbitration at all. Pledges Aid to Gastonia Drive Dynamite Tracks and Mindful of the action of the present union leaders when they lured them proposals three years ago, they are distrustful. Under the agreement

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sympathizers today, gathered on the The election of Fred Erwin Beal, the Trade Union Educational tracks where a N. Claibourne Ave.

dows were blown out, and track

found its way into the pockets of Constant New York

For the past two months, the tion campaign to be held Tuesday, coming to the aid of the Gastonia nounce yesterday.

Many unions which have a large The convention, which formally today and will close in the even- able to cope with what developed the Independent Shoe Workers Un- on the mayor, who, after stating that ion

which was attended by about 600 es of the L. S. U. in Flushing, L. I. the city council bar from the street question of mobilizing the working of Sacco and Vanzetti the meeting delegates and visitors, speeches of About 400 worker athletes, repre- unless they post heavy bond, still women of New York in support of would not be allowed to continue. greetings were made by Walter senting nearly 40 clubs, will partici- continue to run without charging the Communist Party. The large Burke, national secretary of the pate. Twenty-five per cent of the fares, although they are trailed and response from unorganized shops is tion included Sam Darcy, Karl Labor Sports Union; John William- proceeds will go to the Gastonia arrested in large numbers by a con- even greater than was expected by Reeve, Rudolph Shoan, Cooper, Mosiderably enlarged police force. the committee in charge.

Wage Increase

chair or be buried alive in the PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 22.prison-holes of capitalism-that during the intensive Joint Gastonia De-

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Workers Defy Threats of Mayor Mackey

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. - A huge Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration union leaders when they lured them was held tonight in City Hall plaza into acceptance of Public Service in the center of the city, right in front of the City Hall, attended by several thousand workers who rallied under the direction of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense.

Altho Mayor Mackey this afteroon warned a committee of the I. L. D. that if any mention of Sacco and Vanzetti would be made, or any eference to their murder by the State of Massachusetts, the meeting would be broken up, the speakers Delegates from many unorganized told the assembled workers of the

shops will be represented at the Sacco-Vanzetti case and the importworking women's delegate confer- ance of preventing a similar situaence for the Communist Party elec- tion arising in North Carolina by at 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, defendants who go on trial in Char-

Asked for Committee.

When Mayor Mackey heard that attend the conference. They include send a committee to see him this the Dressmakers Local of the Needle afternoon. Jennie Cooper, F. Mozer Trades Workers Industrial Union, Leo Lemley and Jack Meiden called ion; and the Millinary Workers Un- he believes in free speech and free assemblage, stated that if any refer-The conference will take up the ence would be made to the murder The speakers at the demonstra

zer and Lemley

WE CALL TO ACTION ALL WORKERS EVERYWHERE! HELP FREE THE 23 GASTONIA TEXTILE WORKERS, WHO FACE THE ELECTRIC CHAIR, LONG PRISON TERMS! MOBILIZE-ENLIST TOMORROW, SUNDAY, IN THE GREATEST TAG DAY NEW YORK HAS EVER HAD! MAKE THIS THE MOST GIGANTIC MASS COLLECTION NEW YORK

WORKERS EVER PARTICIPATED IN. DEFEAT THE SOUTHERN TEXTILE BOSSES IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO TAKE THE LIVES OF THESE PRISONERS IN ORDER TO DRIVE THE NATIONAL TEXTILE WORKERS OUT OF THE SOUTH. EVERY WORKER ON THE JOB! COLLECT! COLLECT! COLLECT!

Scab Run Car Beal Elected Honorary Chairman; Big Track NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22 .---Police hurled tear gas bombs into a huge crowd of striking carmen and

one of the National Textile Work- League, and by representatives of car was running, operated by a scab. An explosion of dynamite on the The three Gastonia strikers, Wal- track of this line blew a portion of ter Passmore, James Robinson and the steel rail through the floor and plan to prevent unionization of the rary chairman of the convention; ter Passmore, James Robinson and the second the trolley. All the win-George Bryson, representing the ceiling of the trolley. All the win-

the sending of a telegram of greet- Southern District of the L. S. U., torn up for several yards.

Gardner of North Carolina; the being attended by delegates from the strike breakers running it, were

for the purpose of fighting the mass fight against police control of the ing occurrences at the first day's tonia Defense and Relief Demonstra- actions of the car owners, courts have already elected delegates to held, he requested the I. L. D. to taxi drivers, for compensation for business session yesterday of the tion in Union Square, where leaders and city council who are actively co-Third National Convention of the of the Labor Sports Union spoke. operating with them and their A. F. The convention continues all lay of L. misleaders who have been un-

> Tomorrow and Sunday the into a revolt against their policies held at Progressive Hall, 15 W. Third National Track and Field of retreat and collaboration.

126th St. At the opening night, Meet will be held under the auspic- Jitneys, which an ordinance of

"All chauffeurs, garage men, me-adoption of a resolution demanding many workers' sports clubs through-not injured.

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these questions, MacDonald insisted fearlessness and militancy of the capacity of the American youth that that Teem answer those questions. American Youth in its struggles knows no defeat. Sentenced to six Jonas Freedman, a business agent against the jingoes of American months in a childrens' penal instithe Amalgamated, who had militarism.

s as to his connections with the the eventual release of these two protest of the American youth to

threatened Sol Horowitz with being The campaign for the freeing of severe discipline and torture because

the next one to be slugged was also Comrades Crouch and Trumbull that he has dared to demonstrate and subpoenaed by Ma: Donald. However, was developed during the Interna- voice his protest against the milias in the previous case, so too here, tional Youth Day demonstrations in tarization of the workers children Workers Gets 3 Days as expert electricians and able de-

of the militant spirit and fighting days a week at the most. The National Miners Union, which

tution and subjected to the most fight for the unemployed miners, union leaders stated.

pointing of guns aboard ship. individual owners."

These systems include the direc-Further: "We are in a position to tor-firing system, salvo or broad- know that the employers in this side system, taget-bearing indica- field will work wilfully and support tors, danger-zone indicators and any honest-to-god movement of orbattle tracers. The 32nd week is ganization, headed by responsible devoted to final examinations; those men in the industry, whose reputaallowed to "graduate" are certified tions are beyond reproach.

"The employers would even con-Horowitz was asked the same ques-tions as to his connections with the the eventual release of these two protest of the American youth to the American you and transferred to "duty" on a ship Federation of Labor, because the

advocated by the A. F. of L."



hardly questioned.

workers to continue their strug- of the demonstrations this year in their struggles against the at- tributed leaflets Aug. 9. Hillman-Chatman group. Louis Comrade Porter has been subjected ers government and for the defense but when she appeared in court last Panetta, who presided at the meet- to torture for his steadfast loyalty ing also attacked the local Chat- to the cause of the workingclass and

from the pay-envelopes by the world wide demonstrations of Inbosses. He said that this new check- ternational Youth Day. off assessment is a prelude to a new The young workers of Gastonia

check-off dues system because the who are on trial today because they local Chatman gang no longer has defended themselves against the Prepare Wall St. Plane ordinance. the confidence of the workers and brutal attacks of the mill-owners has suspended a majority of the thugs and gunmen are also expresmembership of the union-the entire sions of the willingness of the Local 202. American youth to do battle for the

The following resolution was
dopted unanimously:cause of the workers. One of the
major tasks confronting the young
workers is the struggle for the re-
army air plane "Mercury" at An-WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. — A
chose to serve.days in jail or
chose to serve. adopted unanimously:

the bosses.

their former status.

the Amalgamated.

5. Immediate preparations for the struggle for the abolition of the Arbitration Machinery.

6. Immediate abolition of the piece-work, speed-up system and the establishment of week work at prevailing piece-rate earnings. 7. Struggle for the 40-hour 5-

day week.

8. That this mass meeting pledges to support the Rank and File Committee of the Amalgamated in the struggles for the above demands.

19 HURIT IN NEWARK CRASH.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Nineteen were injured today, three seriously, in a collision between a bus of the Public Service Transport Line and a coupe driven by William C. Nordmeyer of Rahway. Those seriously hurt are Julia Waygli, Ernest Dienst and John Lucas, all of Hillside.

CLEMENCEAU ILL

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Georges Clem-enceau, the old jingoist war time emier of France, has been taken ddenly ill at his cottage at Les Sables Dolonne, on the Bay of Biscay in Vendee.

Sacco-Vanzetti, etc., and the cor- demonstrations must be made to demands for his immediate release rupt business agent who had made play an important role for the are part of the major tasks of the se threats to Horowitz was securing of Comrade John Porter's young workers on International freedom. As the pressure of the Youth Day.

Capraro at the Tuesday meeting International Youth Day demonstra-The Young Communist League of er, is now serving a three-day senreption and gangsterism and urging Crouch and Trumbull the pressure this work lead the young workers of New York ing a city ordinance when she dis-

sessment that is to be checked off jingo militarists this year in the Eisman, and for the organization of day before Magistrate Renalds in of resigning office. all unorganized young workers.

sixth magistrate's court, 161st St. and Brook Ave., the charge was again reversed to violating a city

for the Schneider Cup; Despite the vigorous fight made by the New York district of the Imperialist Maneuver International Labor Defense, the magistrate sentenced Tevin to three days in jail or a ten dollar fine. She

Before Magistrate Renalds in the lease of the young textile strikers napolis will be made today by Lieut. same court sixteen members of the 2. No dues until all expelled and of Gastonia. The attempts to rail- Alford Williams who hopes to enter Young Workers League also appearsuspended members and the sus- road these young workers to jail and the plane in the Schneider Cup ed yesterday. They had been arpended Local 202 be restored to in some cases to burn them to death races in England next month, ac- rested when police raided the League in the electric chair shows the fear cording to assistant secretary of headquarters at 1472. Boston Road,

New York Telephone Esterbrook 1400

3. The end of gangster rule in that the U.S. imperialists have for navy Ingalls. He said the plane will after an International Red Day the militant unions of the working- not be sent to England unless it demonstration in the Bronx Aug. 4. Direct representation from class. However there is another makes a successful flight. The 1. Their case was postponed till the shop-the Shop-Delegate Sys-important factor in the frame-up of Schneider Cup Race will be a joint Aug. 30. They are being defended tem. 30. They are being defended



BEACON, N.Y.

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Communist movement, Gastonia, class-war prisoners. This year the this outrageous treatment and the Her Is Changed Twice or station.

After capitalist law was juggled around and the sentence against her Mississippi Grafter Garage Workers Talk Strike. A strike of garage workers and changed twice, Tillie Tevin, a work- Dodges Trial Simply polishers to start after Labor Day gave a history of Amalgamated cor- tions in 1925 aided in the release of District Two is going forward to tence in jail on a charge of violat- By Resigning Office is announced by the Garage Work-

ers and Polishers Union, Local 272, JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 22. - according to H. Cohen, president. Facing impeachment by the State He says the workers will demand a the workers to continue their strug-gies until they have freed them-selves of these bosses agents—the counts involving his corrupt use of a minimum wage of \$35 weekly. At counts involving his corrupt use of a minimum wage of \$35 weekly. At and liberation of the Gastonia Friday, this charge was dropped and office, Rush H. Knox, Attorney-Gen- present, Cohen added, the garage workers. For the immediate release a new one of disorderly conduct eral of Mississippi, will escape the workers are forced to work seven man gang and explained the new as-the American youth will answer the of Comrades John Porter and Harry clapped on her. Appearing yester-clapped on her. Appearing yesterand are paid \$30 a week or less.



BY TRAIN BY BUS Today, 6:30; Tomorrow. From 125th St. or Grand 1:30 p. m.; Sun., 9 a. m. **Central Station Direct** from 1800 Seventh Ave to Wingdale, New York.

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MUNITIONS FOR WAR USE

SMUGGLE IN

Forces Exceed Trianon **Treaty Limit**

BUDAPEST, Aug. 22 .- The building up of a huge Hungarian army is going on under supervision of the imperialist powers especially of England.

In order to facilitate the enrolment of Hungary in the anti-Soviet pet flyer Lindbergh, the Mexican cil's proposal to accept a seven and front the great powers spare no efforts to bring about a rapproachstate of the little Entente. The ment's "good-will" towards the Mex- had forced them to reject the protreaty of alliance between Hungary and Poland opened up the road to more robbery and oppression.

negotiations between Hungary and Roumania. These negotiations are not ended yet, but Poland is doing its best to bring them to the SEND CRUISER TO speediest possible close. An alliance between Poland, Roumania and Hun-gary will mean a considerable step forward on the way to the creation of an anti-Soviet bloc.

In addition to such ideologic and Mexican Gov't Aims to diplomatic preparation of the war the creation of a strong Hungarian Drown Mayan Revolt arbitration proceedings, they said, army is systematically pursued. The Trianon Treaty limits the effectives of the Hungarian army to Popular revolt among the sisal hemp permissible figures have not been were ordered to suppress the rising. reached, the building of a mass army is going on without any attempt at concealment.

According to the Trianon Treaty the Hungarian army is to be an army of mercenaries. In spite of this provision, recruitment is going on according to the old rules of compulsory military service. The Hungarian army possesses well organized cadres of officers and noncoms in the so-called active service legions of the officers and non-coms of the former field regiments and enormous reserves in the so-called "warrior organizations." These warrior organizations have been created by legislation "in order to

provide for the physical training of the peasant youths" from 14 to 21. The organizations are commanded by officers, participation in them is compulsory, they are bases on military discipline and give the peasant boys a thorough military training.

The regular army; also restricted in its effectives, completely satisfies the requirements of a modern army. War munitions are smuggled in from foreign countries and in part produced within the land itself. The want of equipment for a well trained mass army 'es not constiequipped by the imperialist powers.





BRITISH MILLMEN WON'T ARBITRATE WITH WORKERS Wage Cut Demand Is

Aided by Union Fakers BRADFORD, England, Aug. 22 .--Millowners' representatives on the

Wool Textile Industrial Council cate-To complete the attempt to fool gorically refused all compromise or the Mexican workers started in the arbitration when officially informed "good-will" flight of Wall Street's that unions had rejected the counflyer Col. Pablo Sidar, above, will one-half per cent wage cut. make a "good-will" flight to the U. Rank and file pressure on the between Hungary and the S. Wall Street's and the Gil govern- class collaborationist union leaders ican workers and peasants mean posal.

Following the lead of the labor government and the other reformists of the trade union congress, the misleaders promised to carry on the fight for the seven and one-half per cent cut

Encouraged by this submissive attitude, the employers' spokesmen said they could not withdraw their original demand for a ten per cent cut. The principle of this cut must be established as necessary to any

when reiterating their refusal to

BY HAGUE RIVALS

Graft, Too

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 22 .-

A \$1,000,000 suit against Mayor Frank Hague, democratic boss of

New Jersey, and other city officials,

is being prepared by supporters of

the republican opposition to recover

gally to Hague's henchmen on the

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 22 .- parley. Minority Movement spokesmen in 33,000 men and the manufacture of workers in the Mayan tribes of the the union warn the men to expect war munitions has been very Yucatan peninsula grew so strong a sell-out as sweeping as the Lanseverely restricted. Although ac- today that three infantry battalions cashire strike betrayal unless they cording to officials data even the aboard the Mexican cruiser Anahuac demand rank-and-file action strike.

Professor Moises Seanz, of the Federal Department of Education, Los ombarked for Quintana Roo to investigate the causes of the rising, although his report will be largely a government justification of the dis-

patch of the troops. Discontent at peonage conditions enforced among the hemp workers Seek Their End of the in the Yucatan peninsula has been growing ever since the strike led by Filipo Carillo some years ago, was defeated. The strikers, however, had put up a stubborn fight and set up workers' councils.

18 Soldiers, Many Workers, Killed in salaries they charge were paid ille-Rumanian Fort Blast city payroll.

Four other democratic city com-BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 22. missioners of New Jersey are also Eighteen soldiers were killed and named as defendants.

ten others seriously wounded when The suit was planned after the an explosion wrecked part of the civil service commission disclosed fortress of Domesti, near the Ru- that 114 employees, who subsequentmanian capital. Soldiers claim the ly had to be discharged, had been blast was caused by careless stor- appointed in violation of the civil age of seven carloads of powder and service laws.

The suit is part of the anti-Hague 3,000 shells. campaign conducted by republican The casualty list is being censored opponents who are jealous for conby the War Department Minister, trol of the municipal apparatus used tute a difficulty as in case of a war who tries to deny reports that many by Hague to enrich himself and his against the Soviet Union the Hun- workmen who were in the building supporters to the extent of thougarian army would immediately be at the time of the explosion were sands of dollars. His methods were also killed. reported in testimony read at the

Relatives of the dead soldiers de- McAllister legislative commission,

WE CALL TO ACTION ALL **WORKERS EVERYWHERE!**

Help Free the 23 Who

Face the Electric Chair

Long Prison Terms!

Out Into Streets, Into Shops, Mines and Mills and Into Workers' Homes

COLLECT! COLLECT! COLLECT!

and if you want to save their lives then into action! Quick! TODAY!

Tag days everywhere! House collections kers' organizations and labor unions. everywhere! Shop collections every- Make this the most gigantic mass collecwhere! And contributions from all wor- tion we've ever had for labor's cause!

Join the Ten Day Drive for Funds and Workers Solidarity

Make Aug. 24 to Sept. 2 [inclusive] Victory Days for the Southern Textile Slaves and Their **Imprisoned Fellow Workers!**

Everywhere where workers meet-labor unions workers' halls TELL THEM ABOUT GASTONIA! Out into the streets, before factory gates, in mine and mill—TELL THEM ABOUT GASTONIA! Collect funds where workers work, where workers live, where workers meet. Collect funds by every means and all the time. Help save them!

Organize Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Committees in every city in the land; in every language spoken; workers' children, young workers, women workers, Negro workers. Unite your forces into one gigantic movement for the release of the Gastonia prisoners. No death sentences! Not a single prison sentence for any one of them!

WHAT "CRIMES" DID THEY COMMIT?

The 23 textile workers and organizers, who face the electric chair and long prison terms are being tried by the mill bosses and state prosecutors for being loyal to the working class. They organized the National Textile Workers Union to protect themselves and their families from the bosses' greed. They defended themselves, their union hall and tent

colony against the armed attack organized by the mill bosses. They went on strike and picketed against starvation wages, speed-up, child labor, long hours of toil. They fought for their working class right to organize and struggle against the textile bosses and their pellagra breeding subsistance.

Defeat the Plot of the Textile Barons

to execute and imprison 23 courageous textile workers and organizers in an attempt to smash the National Textile Workers Union and drive them out of the South!

Uphold the right of these prisoners to defend themselves, to organize, to strike for living wages and hours of toil that will let them live!

Unite! Workers, Labor Unions, Workers' Organizations Thruout the Nation! Unite! Protest! Demonstrate! Agitate! **COLLECT DEFENSE FUNDS!**

Only the Solidarity of the Working Class Will Free Them!

Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee 80 EAST 11TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Auspices: International Labor Defense and Workers International Relief Endorsed by the National Textile Workers Union

Write for leaflets and collection lists, for tag day boxes, for campaign [Join the International Labor Defense and the Workers International supplies of any kind. Write for instructions on organizing a cooperating Relief and build them into powerful workers' mass organizations to decommittee in your city. feat the greedy ambitions of the capitalist class!

Page Four		DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDA	AY, AUGUST 23, 1929	-	
(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Calif. (By Mail).— Having worked in the cannaries here I am writing about the con- ditions the cannery workers slave	.Its rich valleys give an ance of fruit and vegetables uring the season thousands orkers are employed in the	the fruit we get the same weight on all. But these boxes are usually overfilled. When we get good fruit only we can make three to four boxes an hour. But that means we must rush without glancing up	a, Results in Big Ga the boxes were coming with small light weight ad it took us longer than put them. With the ut- d we could only cut from to and a half boxes an	g. 3, the women d put up a kick r. We noticed inspector came the boxes they weight, but as boxes. This strike of the women was only about an hour in dura- tion, because the boss realized that when the experienced help left he could not get the peaches canned and they would spoil.	loited Toilers he standard and it showed to y that getting together means betterment of conditions. another letter I will tell more he slave conditions of the can- workers. A. ALDEN.
Coal Operat	ors in Kentucky I	Herd Miners I	Into United N	Mine Workers of	America
WORKERS LOOK D COMMUNISTS D COMMUNISTS Betrayal By Fakers Has Taught Them This is the concluding letter of this series from our Porto Rican worker corespondent, in which he exposed the labor fakers who act as Wall Street's hirelings in op- pressing the Porto Rican workers and peasants of the Rican workers and peasants of the West Indian. Statists, "have reduced the workers and peasants of the West Indian. Statista." We hope to print further letters from this Porto Rican worker in the future, and urge other Porto Rican workers to write us on con- ditions both among the Porto Rican workers to write us on con- ditions both among the Porto Rican workers in Porto Rico and in the United States. Defying the cowardly and yellow eadership of the "Free Workmen's	ATTH THE SHOP PAPERS A A A YORKERS have written us many letters about the shop paper department, telling us, besides the bouquets, how we might to be department. The pictures and sketches in the last few shop paper columns e added to them 100 percent," says one worker. "Use more of n." Many shortcomings have been pointed out through these work- letters, and we hope the workers who wrote these think we've to be the this time. But if they think we baven't, we want them write again. All workers are asked to write us their opinion of shop paper department; tell us if you'd like to see it appear more the department is the sit you'd like to see it appear more the way review them. Also, you comrades in charge of shop papers, send them in so we may review them. The bisses intended to pull the wool over the eyes of to start exposing they make a thorough and neat job of it and so that hosses' scheme. In of holes, that Swiss cheese is as smooth as marble com- to that bosses' scheme. The we see the workers at the Colt Repeating the bosses' schemes. The we see the workers at the Colt Repeating Arms Co. plant in the Haven, Conn., training the "Workers' Gun." Their fighting shop aper, on the company "benefit". The bosses take a foll to what is called the Mun the Haven, Conn., training the "Workers' Gun." The fighting shop aper, on the company "benefit". The bosses take a the foll the social to foll the shop paper is called the Mun the factory: The bosses take is called the Mun that factory. The bosses take a the foll the workers to an end the Haven, Conn., training the "Workers' Gun." The fighting shop aper, on the company "benefit". The bosses take of 50 cents and that Benefit Association. You are this to was the socialized the Mun that Benefit Association. You are the the one we have a the collar a day benefit if you are sick one week or more.	"UNION LABEL" DRIVE STARTS DRIVE STARTS Is Only a Means of Splitting Workers (By a Worker Correspondent) The Goldstein-Jewish Daily For- ward clique of local 500, A. F. of L. Bakers Union, is once more starting a "union label" drive. This means actual scabbing against the Amal gamated Food Workers Union. The clique is distributing the handbills with the request to eat only "union made bread." They say "the bread which is baked in shops which have not the International Union label unsanitary, and disease spreading. 12-14 Hours for Local 500 Members. Now let me as a baker put this question to the Goldstein-Forward clique work 12 and 14 hours nightly under the speed-up system, can the bread which they make be good for one's health?	ALGAMAATED Welcome a Mili- ant Union Worker Correspondent) ead in the Daily Worker d about the convention to for the purpose of or- new national central la- ation to fight the treach- American Federation of ish to tell you that the the Brooklyn-Manhattan very much in favor of ish to tell you that the the Brooklyn-Manhattan very much in favor of ganization. • than fifteen years they sold out and neglected ligamated Street Car and ilway Workers union of- is lousy bunch of crooks organizational campaign, en to the point of calling nd then permits the B. tischarge the union men- thing about it. sure you that if we had had enough experience F. of L. we learned still the way this so-called in the street workers in as as well as their plan the street workers in the s	A gueenie Smith, Street Singer, Moon" at the Broadhurst Theatre. A Queenie Smith, Street Singer, Med Yakis Michael Street Singer, Moon" at the Broadhurst Theatre. A Queenie Smith, Street Singer, Med Yakis Michael Street Singer, Michael Street Street Singer, Michael Street Street Singer, Michael Street Street Street Street Street Street Street Str	ing openly pushed by all the tors of Hopkins County except This county has been known the last thirty years as the e anti-union county in this ry. budden Interest in UMWA. yton Curd an operator of Cen- City, Kentucky told Wm. Wil- of Hillside, Kentucky to cut from the National Miners and line up with the boys. tid "We are going to make her is time and we won't have any s or grafters in it either." x asked him why he was so us for the union now. He said

ment of the eight hour day, the five day week and better wages. Porto Rican workers can no longer be fooled by the picayunish and dastardly leadership of the "Free Workingmen's Federation of Labor," who with their pacifist phraseology and class-collaboration factics have made large portions of

our working population victims of the terrific rationalization campaign inauguarated by the dollar-blinded hosses thruout the island at the end of the last gory imperialist war. Porto Rican workers are begin-

ning to realize that only thru a relentless and militant struggle against the bosses can they expect less hours and better wages. To obtain these they must do

away with the treacherous labor misleaders and hirelings of Ameri-

A Paradise on Earth HE power of the shop paper is shown in the Arcadia Mill, in Allen-

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PENN. MILL STRIKERS

at Cambria Mill

workers in that hell-hole.

work is correct!

the workers plenty more work

than every other mill in the section? True, it did. But it ne-

glected to say that the more work

was given in the shape of laying

off many workers and then making

the workers do their work. More

the interests of the workers."

mers' government which will serve than ever. If you call such shops union shops tions in the shops controlled by the A. F. W. U. (which you call scab shops), where all must be union men, then I say you are all open CLASS STRUGGLE

men do take a day off they do not have sufficient means to live. I know a great many men are still waiting for organizers to come and Women Resume Derby the music. "Nadia," the famous Duncan dan-Many of the Kentucky miners see sign them up. There is no doubt about it, that the transit workers ments." You "settle" shops with do want a union, they really need long time contracts without any con- one and they need it badly, so let's get ready.

B. M. T. BUTTON PUSHER.

If you call such shops union shops and compare them with the condi-tions in the shops controlled by the

cer of New York City is coming for this thing now and practically all To Boost War Aviation worth coming to the camp, even through. Several miners told the were there no other events. Novel- National Miners Union representaties galore, as well as special sur- tives that were sent in there to get prises will furnish fun for every- the facts on this drive, that they body daily.

All the proceeds for this week pay no initiation fee and are told

flight today. The race is a stunt to stimulate interest in war aviation.

There has been arranged a unique ready in case of a strike this winter.

Ball Masque, a chance for everybody They expect John L. Lewis and his

are sadly mistaken. The result will be that the members of local 500 In these so-called days In these so-called days of "civil-Max Gabel, who has taken over to masquerade himself or herself. Water sports and games will hold these miners working if we should will wake up and end your misrule. ization and enlightenment" the B. And then the members of lacal 500 M. T. makes the slaves work seven the Public Theatre on Second Avenue for his production plans, will stage "The Golem" sometime later in the other workers thruout the week. call a national strike. They may even go so far as to give them a days a week and when some of the

In Wall St. Air Stunt the entire week. To see Nadia is of them will see it before we are

DOUGLAS, Aris., Aug. 21. -Slightly uneasy because of the troubles which have beset their ad-

venture since they left Santa Moniventure since they left Santa Moni-ca, Cal., Sunday, entrants in the women's air derby of the national frame-up, the Flynn Anti-Sedition in a monh. air races resumed their eastward Law, the Bethlehem raids and the Anyone wishing to may write to

can imperialism and set up a strong and powerful labor organization under the banner of the Red Interna-

tional of Labor Unions, leader of all the revolutionary labor bodies in Latin-America, and the world over. Start a strenuous and determined ampaign to organize the hundreds f thousands of exploited workers and peasants throughout the island, that they may be in a position to effectively and aggressively fight back the wage-slashing onslaughts of the bosses and that they may be also in a position to militantly fight for the eight our day, a five day week and a living wage and for other immediate demands, such as an unemployment fund, soup kitchens and housing for the poor and destitute. etc.

Needless to say, the Porto Rican workers are already organizing under militant leadership outside of the Free Workingmens' Federation. And they are also realizing that the fight is no longer an industrial struggle but a political struggle for power as well.

They are looking to the Communist Party.

(To Be Concluded)

Open "Jogniny" Today On Low Wage Charges By Carpenter Union

A "public hearing" on the viol: tion of state labor laws by subwa contractors against whom a conplaint was filed by the New You district council of the Carpenters Union is all that the union has so far accomplished in its polite enforts to compel contractors to abide by established scales. Hearings will begin today by State Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins.

Only half the prevailing \$1.50 an hour was paid carpenters by some dozen employers, Charles A. Judge, union president, charged last week. Little can be gained by the investigation, however sweeping, rankand-file union men claim. They refer to Perkin's letter to illustrate their distrust, quoting the letter the commissioners' "recognition of the Comptroller's jurisdiction in the matter and under the statute."

The men condemn the legal approach to the grievance by the leaders. "A fighting union with rank and file control would get the full wage rate on the job without having to cry in .court," they say.

After every revolution marking a regressive phase in the class strug-ie, the purely repressive character if the State power stands out in bolder and bolder relief.—Marz.

L town, Pa., where the "Arcadia Textile Worker" has been issued by the workers of Arcadia Mill local of the National Textile Workers Union. The "Arcadia Textile Worker" was something in the nature of

what the Arcadia slaves had been



then we don't get a penny. Besides,

we don't get a penny if we are

providing for full pay in case of

illness or accident. Let the State of

Connecticut tax the bosses for this

"Of course, we cannot expect the

bosses' government to do anything

for us. They never did, and never

will do anything but bad for the

"We should organize ourselves

and fight for a workers' and far-

We demand government insurance

fired or discharged.

social insurance.

workers.

CAMBRIA SILK-HOSIERY-MILLS

A MILITANT SLOGAN

The Boss Faw Down and Go Boom!

(From the "Arcadia Textile Worker")

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When we get wise we'll organize, Organize, then arise, Then the boss won't be so wise, He faw down an' go boom! Ir. Reinhardt we don't likelle's a kike. oon we'll strike: hen we organize and strike He'll faw down an' go boom!), workers all, we'll organize, Girls and men when we get wise-When together we arise The boss faw down an' go boom!

Shattering the Bosses' Mirror

HEN there's another scheme of the bosses-and that is to issue a I newspaper ostensibly for the workers-shooting out its poisonous stuff, designed to make the workers willing sheep. These boss papers will adopt tricks as handing out gravy to workers, that is kidding them about their girls, etc., and tell of the wonderful benefits the So and So company gives its slaves; the moral being, of course, "ain't it the berries to work for dear old So and So."

The Harnisfeger Mirror Company in Milwaukee, Wis., adopts this trick. The workers here have answered the bosses' paper with a shop paper for and by the Harnisfeger Mirror workers. The "P. and H. Looking Glass" shows the bosses' paper up thoroughly by exposing the "paytriotic" bunk handed in it.

One thing that has opened the eyes of the Harnisfeger workers to the difference between the "Mirror," a paper for and by the bosses, and the workers' own paper, the shop paper, the "Looking Glass," is the fact that you don't see letters from the workers themselves in the bosses' paper, such as the following, which the shop paper printed:

"Dear Editor:

"Please notice that Mr. Standfuss is a slave driver who heads every reason of fault. Go after him, he orders every instructor. Now the foremen are competing against each other for so-called bonus for continuous flow of production. Tools were out. If the foreman orders

traitors to the bakers, and the bakers of all nationalities will reckon fat-salary jobs.

will, together with the A. F. W. U.,

build up a strong union of the work-

There will be no place in this un-

on for the Goldsteins, Barrons, and

the other misleaders of local 500.

And now about the new "settle-

trol by the union. The baker help-

ers are entirely non-union workers

and they are forced to slave more

ers and for the workers.

with this and put you out of your Gastonia Strikers Now off on the lap which will end at Mid-



For Bigger Imperialist Air Building Campaign August 26th, marks a milestone in

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 21 .--Scrapping of the five year military air construction program on the tions and the capitalist press have the South Wales Miners' Federation fairs Committee today.

now."

Alive to U. S. interests in the conditions, bids fair to be a picture armament race which features the of capitalist "justice" in its most opening sparring leading to imperialist war, James expressed his Nowhere in any class struggle tion.

has been shown in Gastonia. From cal of the southern Fillsman. Night JOBLESS WORKER KILLS SELF, the beginning the police have exer- after the night the Mational Textile Out of work for a long period of cized more brutality than was ever Workers Union leaders impland the time, Louis Zukerman committed seen in strikes in the past. The cuicide by poison in the Broadway workers have been forced to con- the night of June 7th, this was dc-Central Hotel, 673 Broadway, where he had registered as Morris Rubin-more undermining methods of forced to shoot in self defence. Betein.

BRUSSELS (By Mail) .- For tak- to break our ranks with Jirty lies ng part in an anti-imperialist war about Russia and about our leaders. lemonstration outside the Chinese, Secondly by actually trying to bribe Consulate, three Communists were the strike committee, and third with sentenced to two months' imprison- a bloody attack of police brutality ers everywhere are exploited and ment.

new ones he loses his bonus. The man who doesn't have tools loses his time and half premium so that he now can make only time and quarter, therefore make his bare wages only. If he asks the foreman for a raise or new tools the foreman loses his bonus. -P. & H. WORKER.

"Dear Friends:

"This is to let you know that the crowding on the excavator floor still goes on. You wrote about it in the 'Looking Glass' some time ago. A fellow has to have a dozen eyes, so as not to get hurt. Do you think the factory inspector could make them do things different? -X.Y.Z.

'Friends:

"Here is my kick for the 'Looking Glass' to print. Not enough that we have to breath the exhaust gas dust and dirt all day, but now by order of Ceaser they shove their paint sprayers under our nose at any odd moment the spirit moves them. What the hell next for the measly pay we get?—ASSEMBLY MAN." "Dear Editor:

"I am writing you that I have been gassed in war, one of my lungs is about gone, what is left over is very poorly. The stink at the work in the machine shop is very terrible for my health. The wages are so little to feed my family and the hours are too much. Pl-bad English, will help good when time comes."

At two minute intervals, starting at 6:20 a. m., sixteen pilots took

tonia land, Tex., tonight. Engine trouble caused Elizabeth Von Mack of Detroit, to jeturn here shortly after her plane left the ground. She ex-

etc.

pected to make a second start later. UNION LEADERS' SON IS GOOD MINE BOSS.

the history of the American labor movement. Although the jury prac-CARDIFF (By Mail). - When tically already have their instrucminers who had not paid dues in

grounds that it has already become the millowners whitewashed, the were, according to custom, preinadequate was advocated by Representative Frank James of Michigan, and the officials criminals is not pit by the union card examiners, chairman of the House Military Af- altered in the least. During the they were later allowed to descend course of labor struggles in the past by mine manager Major Richards, "As soon as congress convenes the workers everywhere have wit- who told the examiners that in again, am going to recommend the nessed many incidents of capitalist future show cards must be held off scrapping of the program," he said. terror. But Gastonia leing in a the colliery premises. Richards is "Where five millions were author- more vicious field where trade the son of the Rt. Hon. Tom ized before, fifty millions are needed unions are so unnatural that it is a Richards, secretary of the federacrime to even protest against the tion.

and relief store which they knew to

vicious mood. be our chief hope of victory. Through all this bloody campaign decision to push cruiser construc- has been a greater display of there still existed that seemingly patience or law abiding attitude than super-human pacience that is typi-

workers not to be provoked. But on strikebreaking than is usually used cause of this outburst of militancy, in breaking a strike. First trying sixteen are facing death in the

hands of the mill barons. We have learned how desperate the enemy is that we have to fight. We have learned that other workand by wrecking our headquarters that slavery is not a matter of course.

> We have learned the truth about Russia.

We have learned about the war danger and that the tactics of the cuthern mill bosses go hand in hand with America's preparation for a new world war.

For us it has been a great awakening. Workers who a few months ago had never heard of a union have become some of the most militant fighters in the class struggle.

Our minds that were a few months ago saturated with "loyalty" and "patriotism" are today filled with thoughts of unionized labor and better conditions. The dictatorship of the bosses is a great step nearer to its end. Gastonia is a good beginning of what is yet to come, and the same determination that drove the Gastonia strikers to battle will be found in the next big drive against the bosses.

existing in Philadelphia. tucky and see what they have got There will be speakers from the to say about it.

A Negro orchestra will furnish raise.

Loray Textile Mill Strikers of Gas-On Saturday and Sunday, special these impossible. Isolate these busses will leave from 1124 Spring thieves and these gangsters on the Garden Street, at 2:30 p. m. Satur- outside and leave them out. That

These two days will see a splendid climax of this week. All workers desiring further in- fleas. Every miner can talk to his formation call Poplar 4299 and neighbor or buddy and get him to Camp Huliet.



We say, build the National Miners Union and make such things as day and 9:00 a. m. Sunday morning. is the only way that you can ever get rid of them. We do not need them any more than a dog needs

would soon be forced to join. They

make arrangements for a visit, to join. Get busy around your place.

Italian Attempt to Locate Long Lost **Polar Crew Failure**

> OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22 .- Advices received here today from Kings

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- In accordance with a decision of the Soviet Bay in the Arctic reveal that ill-Labor Unions, the 6th of August luck has befallen the explorative was Industrialization Day. Although Italian expedition of Gianni Albernoramlly the 6th of August is a tini which is seeking if possible to holiday, work was carried on all find trace of the six men who were over the Soviet Union. The wages carried away in the envelope of the earned by the workers on this day Italian Polar dirigible Italia when it will be invested in the industrializa- crashed in a storm after a flight tion fund. All reports showed that over the pole in the Spring of 1928. the 6th of August was celebrated One of Albertini's sailors aboard with great enthusiasm and increased the Arctic steamer Sucaid is grievlabor intensity. Only in very few ously ill. Another is snow blind. cases were infringements of labor Two fell into an 80-foot crevasse discipline .reported. In the evening and were rescued with the greatest meetings took place everywhere at difficulty. Many of the dogs of the which lectures were made concern- expedition upon which depends the ing the significance of industrializa- success of the attempts to explore tion day and of the Five Year Plan, the ice wastes of the Arctic regions







GASTON WOMEN **DEFENDANTS AT** CHARLOTTE MEET

Oehler Scores U.T.W. Betrayal at Marion

(Continued from Page One) day night, two days before the trial opens, for a huge International Labo Defense rally, and demand freedom for the 13, the Manville-Jenckes attorneys now representing the state insist be put to death, and the ten others for whom they demand long penitentiary terms.

The principal speakers will be Vera Bush, Sophie Melvin and Amy Schechter who will return here by then. D. E. MacDonald and Robert Litoff, who will face trial along with five others in Gastonia, Oct. 15, on charges of asasult with secret weapons with intent to kill, and Dewey Martin and Hugo Oehler will speak for the National Textile Workers Union, and tell about the grow-ing struggle that the terrorism of \$300 OBTAINED BY NEEDLE UNION mill operators and police have not been able to stem. Scott Nearing, prominent lecturer, and Juliet Stuart Poyntz, representative of the I. L. D. will also speak.

/ Hear Milvin.

At the first National Textile Workers Union meeting ever held in Wake Forest, N. C., last night, more than 500 textile workers heard

Sophie Melvin tell about the union's favor and 10 against. The other York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, to Defend Themselves"; "Hail the program for struggle. A local union workers did not vote, for fear they Baltimore. Chicago and other midwill be organized here within a few would lose their jobs or otherwise western cities, the Pacific Coast and Aug. 31"; "Fight to Free All Class 22 .- The National Miners Union is be discriminated against by the a representative of the Industrial days, organizers state.

The night before, Franklinton mill Amalgamated clique. workers heard Melvin, Binnie Green, Two additional hand pressers, who Canada. 14-year-old but already a textile have been hired by J. Friedman, To Take Up Important Questions. worker of years experience and will have to be paid out of the wages Robert Litoff, one of the defendants. of the other pressers in the shop, cludes discussion of questions of Other meetings were held in Hender- according to an agreement the firm major importance to the needle son, Gastonia, Bessemer City, and has with the union. The Amalga- trades workers. The discussion will number of speakers addressed the mated agreed that the price for consider the conditions of the work- demonstration, being frequently inscores of other mill towns.

Meetings in Kannapolis, Greens- pressing would not exceed a certain ers as a result of the campaign terrupted by cheers and outbursts ville and Hickory were arranged by amount, and all additional pressers against them conducted by the em- of approval. Among the speakers the newly established sub-district would be paid from money deducted ployers and the scab International were William Z. Foster, Robert Mioffice in Greensville, S. C., which from those already working.

William Murdock and a corps of Workers of the Friedman shop Workers Union, which has resulted genknecht, H. M. Wicks, M. J. Ollocal organizers are using as a union yesterday pointed out that this in extensive contracting, piece-work, gin, Rebecca Grecht, Juliet Stuart center for that state. Many of the agreement, made without the knowlmeetings are held under the joint edge of the workers, means that the unemployment. auspices of the union and I. L. D. firm will receive more production for * * * the same amount of money, at the

New U. T. W. Betrayals.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 22 .-the individual workers to as low a Hugo Ochler, Southern District or- level as the firm desires, as each ganizer of the N. T. W. U., today additional presser engaged means a characterized the action of Alfred general reduction for the other to the National also elect delegates Practically all the speakers also Hoffman at Marion as "capitulation pressers.

* * * to the mill owners and their agents. The present situation at Marion,' Do Bosses' Bidding. Ochler stated, "is one more addition to the long list of surrenders of the shirt manufacturers, the Shirt strikers and strike leaders who go on connection between these imperialist mittees. Rubber, steel and coal mine agreements with the Laundry Driwhich the U. T. W. officialdom has Makers' Section of the Amalgamated trial for murder in Charlotte, N. C., war plots and the attack on the workers are listed among them. been guilty. Before the clash with Clothing Workers' Union has writ- on Monday. the millowners the Hoffmans and ten to Gov. Roosevelt, requesting the millowners the Hollmans and MacMahons could get away with their pose as leaders of the workers, but when the bosses brought in sol-diers as strikebreakers, the true role diers as strikebreakers, the true role that no shirts be manufactured in any prisons in this state. The union has made this request to the Tam-many Hall governor on the sugges-tion of the chirt manufacturers. of these misleaders was made clear. tion of the shirt manufaccturers, of these misleaders was made clear. When the bosses decided to open the mill, Hoffman retreated, stopped the mass-picketing and went over to the camp of the enemies of the workers who, nevertheless, will continue to have most of their shirts made by open shops in small towns of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

y relinquishing the most effective Militant shirt workers yesterday and Gastonia Defense and Relief workers." reapon of the strikers-mass picketstated that the shirt manufacturers



15,000 IN SACCO-RAISE FUNDS TO Fraternal Organizations WORKERS SCHOOL GASTONIA MEET SEND DELEGATES IN NEW YORK CITY TO UNITY MEET Workers Pledge to Fight Conspiracy Gary, West Frankfort Heaps Meets The init is a set of the conspiracy Self-Educational Club, as been of the self-Educational Club has been of the summer com Fight Conspiracy * * * W.I.R. Brass Band. Plans Meets

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sion of the body, will be payable to-

(Continued from Page One) sands of dollars for defense and re- at the conference towards the \$3,000 lief. drive, which, according to the deci-

Police On Hand. As on International Red Day, the day. Tammany police were plentiful, a

Say All 13 Must Burn. Will You

Two Headquarters. cordon of them being stationed Because the work of the Metroaround the demonstration and anpolitan Area is broadening out to other squad outside the Workers' reach more and more of the unor-Center.

reach more and more of the unor-ganized workers within its district, the conference made provision for a the conference made provision fo The militant spirit of the demon stration was embodied in countless headquarters in New Jersey, and banners and placards which expos- larger quarters for the head office ed the hypocrisy of capitalist "justice" and called on the workers to

larger quarters for the head office in New York City. Sazer announced at the conference that a workers defense corps has been organized to protect picket lines from gangsters, whether they appear in uniform or plain clothes, and urged the young workers especially Scandinavian Workers Clubs The Scandinavian Workers Clubs and new York are ar-ranging an outing by bus to the big summer festival in Bridgeport. Conn., which the Scandinavian Workers Club there is holding on Sunday. Sept. 1. Every worker who wishes to go along should send his name and address to Bert Carlson, 167 E. 99th St., New York. All welcome. smash this new conspiracy of the that a workers defense corps has same class that tortured and legally murdered Sacco and Vanzeiti. Some of the slogans carried were: "Fair Trial? That's What the Capitalist Courts Gave Sacco and to join. Vanzetti"; "The Gastonia Bosses * * *

Gary Conference.

Let Them?"; "Down with Bayonets GARY, Ind., Aug. 22 .- The Lake and Clubs against the Working County Trade Union Unity Confer-Class"; "Support the Fighting Tex-Amalgamated Official Sessions Tomorrow and tile Strikers"; "Workers, Unite, Beat Back the Murderous Attacks ence will be held in Gary, a steel center on Aug. 25. Delegates were elected by shop committees in many of the Bosses"; "Don't Let the industries, but steel mill representa-Change of Venue Fool You"; "Uphold the Right of These Workers tives will predominate, it is expected. * * *

> WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. sary. War Prisoners"; "The International calling a youth conference here on Union of Needle Trades Workers of Labor Defense Is the Shield of the Aug. 25, five days before the Cleve-Working Class, Build It"; "The land Trade Union Unity Conference Workers International Relief Is opens. Problems facing young work-

> > dustries will be discussed, and a Cleveland, Aug. 31.

tion were elected by the anthracite miners of the Ashley pit. When a mass meeting was called by the Trade Union Educational League a Minerich, organizer of the National the T. U. E. L., and held him until the meeting was dispersed.

Another meeting was called yes- cational League. terday which elected the delegation. * * *

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 22 .---

A resolution was adopted express-gation to the Cleveland Trade Uned by the Gastonia case. the workers and peasants of the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub-here, called by their shop commit-ice. Ficht new workers and calling area workers by the statement coning "revolutionary solidarity with ion Unity Convention was elected lics," and calling upon the workers tee. Eight new members were add- in New York, the statement conof this county "to rally for the de- ed to the shop committee at the tinues. They included the National

industry.

cational League, whose name is signed to the convention call read terested in the unionization of the

to the convention call read

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Scandinavian Workers Outing.

Harlem Dance.

Workers School Volunteers.

Workers School Volunteers. The Workers School needs volun-teers to do work n the office in prep-tration for the fall term. All com-ades who are unemployed, on vaca-tion, or who have any spare time whatsoever are asked to report at the Workers Center, 5th floor. No knowledge of office work is neces-tary.

Brownsville I. L. D. Concert. The Brownsville Branch, I. L. D. has arranged a concert and package

Workers Laboratory Theatre. Final meeting of the Summer Com-mittee takes place 7.30 p.m., Tues-day, Aug. 27, at the Workers Center 26 Union Sq., 6th floor. Arrange-ments will be made for the opening of the 1929-30 season on Sept. 4 and the presentation of our first play "White Trash," dealing with the Gas-tonia strike. W.I.R. Brass Band. The W.I.R. is organizing a brass band and invites worker-players to register with Comrade Cohen at its office, 1 Union Sq. room 606, any day between 4 and 6, or to send in appli-cations by mail. A meeting will be called as soon as a sufficient number of players have signed up.

The Workers School, 26-28 Un ion Square, which has just announced its fall opening for September-30, registration to begin on Sept 2,

Communist Activities

Soviet Fliers, Reception Committee. The delegates who represented the following organizations at the Aug. 13 conference called by the F. S. U., Section 7 Open Air Rallies. Brooklyn by Section 7: Friday, Aug. 23, 8.00 p. m., 50th St. and Fifth Ave.: Saturday, Aug. 24, 8.00 p. m., 25th St and Mermaid Ave to a student body of over 1,500.

section 2 Executive A11 m

anzetti demonstration.

Brownsville Tenants

All members of and candidates fo the executive committee of Section 2 unit organizers, unit buro members members of all section sub-commit tees will meet to discuss the thesi a training school for active participants in the labor movement; it members of all section sub-commit-tees, will meet to discuss the thesis of the Tenth Plenum of the C. I., Fri-day, Aug. 23, 6 p.m., at the Workers Center, 5th floor. A representative of the C. E. C. will be present. is a part of the labor movement. It supplies speakers for strike meet. ings and organizers for unorganized workers. Its student body, and the **Unit 14. Section 2** cial meeting for the discus-ed in such campaigns as the fight

Trade Unionists

enters upon its seventh year of ser-

vice to worker-students with a rec-

ord of steady growth from some

five or six classes in 1924-25, with

a total registration of less than 100

The Workers School is more than

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The Harlem Progressive Club will give its fourth summer dance this Saturday, Aug. 24, in its club rooms tat 1492 Madison Ave. A good jazz band has been booked for the eve-ning. All workers welcome. * * * * workers' education in the trade un-Beginning Monday, Aug. 26, all units of Sections 2 and 3 will meet at the new headquarters, 1179 Broadway, corner of 25th St. * * * at ions of New York and many other cities, and cooperated with workers' fraternal organizations and va-Meets at 26 Union Sq. tonight, 6.30 m., the Thursday meeting having sen called off because of the Sacco-anzetti demonstration

For the 1929-30 sessions, the Workers School has arranged a se-**Unit 1F**, Section 2. Will met tonight at the Workers enter, 5th floor, 6.00 p.m., to dis-uss the thesis of the 10th Plenum. Workers School has arranged a se-ries of group courses, especially de-signed to train groups of workers for leading positions in their chosen fields of work. Such classes will be held for trade union groups, for Holding Mass Rally Negro workers, women workers, Latin American workers, young At Eight Tonight Latin American workers, young Pioneer leaders and Communist Party functionaries.

A mass meeting to rally Browns-Classes for Trade Unionists. ville tenants against high rents, bad The school offers a group course

housing and for an increase in to trade union workers designed to train and develop active workers. for leading positions and effective service to workers' organizations. For such workers the following

courses have been arranged: History of American Labor Movement and Choice of Fundamentals of Communism or Principles of Marxism.

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Training Them as Strikebreakers

Boy Scouts at Waretown, N. J., camp learning woodchopping.

The officials of this boss organization have often used the scouts to

break strikes, particularly in Western lumber camps.

Pockets Strike Tax

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(Continued from Page One) Drive, and in the meantime to ad-A tremendous "Aye!" greeted the signed are using the right wing controlled vance \$1,000 from the union treas- reading of the resolution which de- at the meeting, is well known to unorganized laundry workers are union as an instrument to secure ury while the assessment on 1,500 manded the immediate, uncondi- stockyard workers as secretary of urged to communicate with the tional release of all the prisoners, the committee which built up a mass In addition to this, the motion was declared the right of workers to de- organization in the stockyards in Union Educational League, Room

Ladies Garment Worker's Union and nor, William W. Weinstone, J. Louis

G.E.B. TO MEET

Sunday

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speed-up, reduction of wages and Poyntz, George Pershing, Rose

Wortis, George Maurer, Fred Bie-The sessions will formulate pol- denkapp, Harold Williams, Solomon same time reducing the wages of icies to be followed by the union to Harper, Sidney Bloomfield, Harriet meet the conditions resulting from Silverman, Walter Burke, Joseph the united front of the bosses and Shandler, Ruth Youkelson, George

the company unions against the E. Powers and Ben Intrator. to the National Trade Union Unity denounced the new attempts of the

Conference to be held in Cleveland, imperialist powers of the world to

American working class represent-

The agenda for the meeting in- Your Strike Weapon, Build It." Many Speakers. From three platforms a large

New Trade Union Center, Cleveland,

opens. Problems facing young workers in the coal fields and other in-

program of offensive against them will be drawn up and presented in Cleveland, Aug. 31

. . . ASHLEY, Pa., Aug. 22. -- Two delegates to the Cleveland Conven- Sentiment Strong for

Miners Union, an affiliated union of city, according to a statement is- candidate for alderman, 33rd dis-

Aug. 31, and take up the question provoke a war against the Soviet already been received by the Trade held at Irving Plaza on Tuesday Williams will preside. Union Educational League head- night. These included delegates In return for small favors from in support of the 16 Gastonia pets in China, and pointed out the quarters, from unions and shop com- from several laundries which have

Among the open-shop laundries

among the laundry workers of this

sued yesterday by the Laundry trict; Rebecca Grecht, Communist Workers' Section, Trade Union Edu- candidate for alderman, 5the district and election campaign manager of

The statement points out that district; Richard B. Moore, presithe Communist Party, New York delegates, representing 15 laundries dent, Harlem Tenants League, and were at the Second Metroppolitan Grace Campbell, vice-president Credentials for 75 delegates have Area Trade Union Unity Conference, Harlem Tenants League. Harold

vers' Union, Local 810, affiliated

with the American Federation of



Laundry Workers' Section, Trade

Labor Congress and Communist

wages will be held at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight Organization under the auspices of the Brownsville Tenants League.

Widespread sentiment for the Trade Union Educational League a establishment of a Laundry Work-week ago, police arrested Anthony ers' Industrial Union is to be found Makel, president, American Negro

"At Elizabethton, at Ware Shoals, "At Elizabethton, at Marion the more profits, but no advantages for members is being collected. U. T. W. burcaucrats have served the bosses by stemming the tide of the mass of shirtmakers. Instead workers revolt, and thus helped the of appealing direct to the governor carried to close the doors and take fend themselves, and pledged the 1918. Since then the organization bosses defeat the struggle for better against convict labor being used, conditions. The agreement reached the manufacturers called upon their between Hoffman of the U. T. W., ally, the right wing union official- quested be sent immediately to Gas- of the Gastonia prisoners. Judge Townsend, representing the dom, who made the appeal to Roose-Governor, Mr. Hart, president of the velt, to create the impression that and children. mill, and a representative of the De- the unionized shirtmakers would partment of Labor, is a complete would gain if the manufacturing was are stoned bar was arrested while distributing lear organizer now couring the maddle not allowed to continue in the state surrender to the mill owners. prisons. Desert Strike.

"What is the present situation at The manufacturers have agreed Elizabethton and Ware Shoals? The not to send any work to prisons, but, out the ranks of the workers in mill owners at Elizabethton are dis- instead, promised to have it done criminating against the members of by members of the union. While the U. T. W. Those who were most some of the cutting will be done by active in the strike have been dis- union members in New York City, showed a tremendous interest and charged and forced to leave town. the bulk of the actual finishing will Unrest and dissatisfaction are in- be done in non-union shops in the

creasing. There is much talk about small towns. Many manufacturers employ union struggle to organize the unorganized a new strike. The mill owners are

transferring the workers from the cutters in New York, and non-union in the South under the leadership bers of local ten had shouted at stand of the men as being engineered to organization. Chernenko; Prospect and Longwood by "Reds." "Our whole organization." Aves., 8 p. m., speakers, A. Moreau, from one department to another, as The union is not making any at- Union, and expressed concretely a camouflage for a wage cut. Most tempt to organize the operators, their determination to support to the of the workers who were recently whose average wage is \$14 to \$16 limit the struggle to save 13 milisold out by the U. T. W. bureaucrats a week for long hours under an in- tant fighters from the electric chair are now geting lower wages than tense speed-up.

before the strike. They are rapidly osing the little faith they have in he reactionary organization which etrayed them.

In Ware Shoals the situation is worse still, Oehler said. The strikers there were deserted by the U. T. W. "labor leaders" who left town two weeks ago; and have not returned. They stopped relief two weeks be-

Sunday, the 25th, a meeting will be "The workers are asking that a held at San Francisco, Musicians T. W. U. organizer be sent there." Hall 230 Jonan St. fore the strike was called off. N. T. W. U. organizer be sent there," Hall, 230 Jones St., when Mother Ochler sait. "Now the same story Bloor will be the principal speaker of surrender is being repeated at and movies of Gastonia will b Marion. This brings into sharp con- shown.

A mass meeting will be held in trast the class struggle program of the militant National Textile Work- Washington, D. C., Aug. 28, when ers Union as opposed to the treach- H. M. Wicks will be the speaker. erous policy of class colloboration of

Other Meetings. Youngstown, O., will also demonthe U. T. W. Better conditions for the workers will never be won by strate at a Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia work, since they are laid off in the mass meeting, Sunday, at 2 p.m., rush hours. surrender, at conference with the bosses such as Hoffman had with in the Workers Hall at 120 Wicks Hart when he agrees to suppress the Ave.

strikers ready to fight for their Speakers from Philadelphia, rights and their demands.' Sacco Meets Tonight.

Young Communist League, and Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia meetings Stephen Graham, of Portsmouth, will be held tonight in: Boston, New Va., will speak at the mass meeting nternational Hall, 42 Wenonah in Portsmouth, Va., and Norfolk, fall, Roxbury; Rochester, Labor Va., on Monday, Aug. 26.

yceum, 580 St. Paul St.; Akron, The latest reports from Califor-Grace Park; Kansas City. Open nia are that Mother Bloor held Forum Hall, 1218 E. 12th St. successful meetings in Santa Bar-Those on Saturday will be at Lud- bara on the 19th; San Pedro, the

ow, Mass., at 2 p.m.; Palmer, 20th; Los Angeles, the 21st. She Mass., at 5 p. m.; Springfield, will speak today at San Diego, in Mass., at 8.30 p. m.; Stamford, Oakland at 6449 Benvenue Avc., to-Conn., on the City Hall steps. On night ,and in Los Angeles. Sunday.

up a collection, which brought in workers of New York to strive un-\$84.30 which the membership re- remittingly to secure the freedom

tonia for the relief of the women Harry Borach, a member of the an extremely low level. Amalgamated Food Workers Union One thousand dollars, which Bak- was arrested while distributing leaf-

13 militant workers from the electric be defended by the I. L. D.

chair, is an indication of splendid working class solidarity and of the crease is urged by locals of the to organize the unorganized, the tremendous untapped support thru-Trade Union Educational League. Trade Union Unity Convention For distributing T. U. E. L. leaflets which opens on Aug. 31, will lay unions and fraternal organizations. outside the Carpenters' Hall yester-Others Should Do Likewise.

day, Joseph Shilit and Abe Kirschbaum were fined one dollar. They enthusiasm in carrying forward the were subsequently dismissed on great fight against the textile mill parole.

"We know what we want and we barons' conspiracy to continue the ficiated-that means "fixing," the the company itself.

which was in the hands of the A. F. City. of L., fell to pieces and conditions and wages in the stockvards are at

Jack Johnston, T.U.E.L. national organizer now touring the middle the stockyard workers' organization when it was at its height.

As part of its general campaign sta:), plans for intensive work in this

street car workers say-at the open- speaker, Guss; Stone and Pitkin, at ng of the ballot.

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are going to get it," over 200 mem- style, Jones denounced the militant Lamb; Grand St. Extension and left the hall in disgust. With the has been built up by arbitration," Aves., 8 p. m., speakers, A. Moreau, Mayor of Newark and the Public he said, to refuse it would be fatal, L. Sissleman; 138th St. and Seventh Service general manager, Jones of- and especially as it is offered by Ave., 8 p. m., speakers, P. Shapiro, Valla, Williams.

205, 26-28 Union Square, New York **OPEN AIR MEETS** 110th St. and Fifth Ave., 8 p.m. speakers, S. Bleecher, J. Cohen, A. Lyons: Pier 36 at 12 noon, speaker M. Pasternak; 56th St. and First Ave. at 12 noon, Brooklyn, speakers G. Welsh, B. Sklar; 50th St. and Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. (4th St. and B. M. T. to nearest speakers, Glassford, M. Weich; Intervale and Wilkins Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers Fred Eddis, R Grecht: Schwindler Press. 12 noon. 8:30 p. m., comrades to report to In the traditional A. F. of L. 154 Watkins at 8 p.m., speaker, G.

when the trial reopens on Monday, Aug. 26. KILLED IN AUTO CRASH This response to the appeal made PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22 .- One by Harriet Silverman, secretary, Lo-

man was killed and two companions cal New York, Workers' Internaperhaps hurt in an automobile colli- tional Relief, and Bertha Crawford, sion here today. a Gastonia striker, should be broad-Frank O'Brien, 49, was dead on cast as an example to all other

arrival at Maine Central Hospital. workers' organizations to follow.



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The revolt is not confined to the trolleymen, of course. "I get 45 cluding Rudolph Shohan, of the That's why I want to see a strike," cents an hour for a ten-hour day. a car washer said yesterday." Organization of car barn com-



FIGHT

most of the trolley and bus men are forced to put in from 12 to 13 hours

mittees to demand militant strike action for the 25 per cent wage in-



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Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Something to Worry About

THE so-called beautification of Union Sq. Park has evoked widespread comment in the press. Most of this has been directed toward ridiculing the proposal to place a shaft in the center of the Park commemorating the late grafter and corruptionist, Charles Francis Murphy of Tamamny Hall. But the Evening World, which politically supports the creatures of Tammany Hall, Mayor Jimmy Walker, the cabaret bufoon, and is an enthusiastic booster for the man in the brown derby, Al Smith, is not worried about the Murphy shaft. It finds something to worry about in the fact that the statue of LaFayette was removed from the south side of the square to the east side, where it faces the Workers' Center. Says the Evening World:

"It faces the Communist Center on the east side of the square, and thus shows the celebrated Frenchman offering heart and sword to a group which, to say the least, are not likely to appreciate them much.

We frankly admit that we had not thought of the shifting of Union Park statuary in that light. But now that the World has mentioned it we quite agree that for a number of reasons we do not regard the effigy of LaFayette with any appreciation.

LaFayette came to this country ostensibly to aid the revolutionary forces, not because he was in sympathy with the revolutionary movement, but because the degenerate king and his royalist hangers-on in France hoped to strike a blow at their rivals, British royalty. That LaFayette was a malignant enemy of the masses was proved by his murderous performance during the great French revolution when he shot down in the streets of Paris thousands of workers. In the victory of the masses over Paris, a year and a half later, this same LaFayette tried to rally his troops to smash the insurrection, but was driven across the border, where he surrendered to the Austrians and tried to induce the kings of Europe to intervene and carry on a campaign of butchery against the French masses that had defeated him.

But the inexorable march of the revolution swept from the face of the earth those whom LaFayette defended. When the royal houses of Europe finally did unite against the revolution Danton dramatized the end of Louis XVI as he thundered the memorable words: "The kings of Europe unite against us and as we take up their challenge we hurl at their feet-the head of a king.'

When referring to LaFayette and his class the capitalist press may have something more important to worry about than the shifting of effigies of counter-revolutionists when they recall that today also we live in a period of social revolutions-against the class they serve.

The Impartiality of the Liberals

DURING the identical week that the class-conscious workers of the whole world are commemorating the anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, the snivelling liberals in the United States are doing their damndest to aid the capitalists stage a legal lynching in the South against the victims of the Gastonia conspiracy.

Under the guise of liberal impartiality one Paul Porter, writing in the current issue of The Nation, deals with press comment upon the case and says:

"The two Charlotte dailies have been little more retrained than the Gastonia Gazette, which has been equalled in calumny only by the Daily Worker denouncing the Gazette, the judge and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Just as the liberals pretend to be utterly impartial in the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union and deal alike with all countries, so in the Gastonia case they deal alike





Don't Bargain with Persecution

By VERN SMITH. THE readiness with which judges

disregard in labor cases all recommendations for mercy which juries often send in (Centralia, Wheatlands, Pittston, for example) should be warning enough to anybody that when employers are using the union, and hid them away in a tity of the family" angle, as the

Range case.

tant.

gentleman's agreement to give light sentences, or anything else.

caught in any of the traps always habeas corpus proceedings, and all and Schmidt, this gem:

in the country near Bwabik. The gangsters appeared as the men were playing cards, and Mrs. Masono vitch sat with her youngest child. They pretended to arrest Masono vitch (they had no warrant) for

frame-up methods to kill labor private house in Chicago, while he prosecution tried to do in the Gastaking drinking water from comleaders, they mean to get their man, wired for the Merchants and Manu- tonia case. Hearing that Caplan pany property. As he was putting on his shoes to go with them, one and are incapable of keeping any facturers Association to indict them, had lived at Home Colony, Washinghit him with a blackjack. Mrs. saving: "We don't let arrest be ton. Burns wrote into his lurid, meloknown here until officers arrive dramatic book, "The Masked War," Masonovitch got up to protest, and another slugged her. A miner We need not be afraid in the Gas- with papers or they would spend which he published in 1913, just beknocked the deputy down with his tonia case that the defense will be hundreds of thousands of dollars in fore he was ready to arrest Caplan fist (nobody but the deputies were prepared by an unscrupulous prose- sorts of trouble" (p. 147, "The "Home Colony is the nest of armed). Deputy Myron drew his

cution, any scheme that part of Masked War," by Burns himself). anarchy in the United States. There gun on this man, and the others the defendants plead guilty and let the others off, or get light senten-brazenly admitted by Burns in his brazenly admitted by Burns in his b the others off, or get light senten-ces, or anything of that sort. The International Labor Defense cer-tainly knows that when the em-tainly knows that when the em-

his wife, and miner boarders, named

Geogorovitch and Orlanditch, lived



LAUGHING JACK AND WHEEPING JACK

Martin, the stamp-seller, and Joel, the lamp-lighter, live in the same town. Martin is always jolly, with a jest for every occasion, while Joel is sullen, an eternal grumbler. Both go off to war together where their characteristics become generally known and Martin becomes very popular. Not even a wound in the head can dim his spirits.

BUT now it had changed in tone a little: They had had to trepan him, with the result that holes and gaps, and a certain disproportion had appeared in his mind. And now his puns would be mixed up at times, with long quotations from the Catechism and French history, which came bubbling up out of the subconscious. In hospital, he became a regular buffoon, and launched out into gambols and grimaces and apish evolutions which astounded and delighted the patients chained in horizontal attitudes to their beds.

By Fred Ellis



And sometimes, they sent for the P. M. O. to watch the entertainment. "Dotty," was the P. M. O.'s diagnosis. And he explained that this joyful and comic exultation was simply a disturbance in his nervous system, which created a kind of rapid short circuit inside the victim's carcass.

They must have been devilish short of cannonfodder just then, for they packed him off back to the front.

WHEN he arrived with the little round lid on top (he had nearly caused an uproar on the road by playing the acrobat on a station platform) the chaps observed, "He's cracked," and voiced the opinion that it would have been wiser to send him to Bicetre where they "patch 'em up.'

But they weren't sorry that this hadn't been done, for Martin's whimsical outbursts provided even better entertainment now for his audiences in trench and rear. He laughed and fairly drove others to laughter. Felled though he had been-and thanks to the felling, toohe exuded diversion at every pore. More than ever now, he counteracted faint-heartedness and was valued by his chiefs as a mascot. Whereas Joel, more than ever fed up with war, looked for all the world like a horrid scare-crow. And besides, Martin, thanks to his newfound reserves of strength, made quite a respectable soldier.

Well, an attack was made; one night, Martin found himself going over the top; friend Joel was at his side, rifle in hand, swearing black and blue as he went forward at the double.

But when the whole battalion had gone over, and our crack-pated Johnny saw the walls of exploding shell closing in, heard the terrible whistlings that were heading as like as not for him, the remnants of his brain refused duty. He took fright, dived into a shell-hole where nothing could be seen, and heard somewhat less of the show.

THE attack was a dead failure. It had been carried out in defiance of common sense, without preliminaries, without proper information, thanks to a fit of spleen on the part of the brigadier-general. At last, the third of the battalion that was left came pouring headlong back into the attacking trenches.

Martin did not answer his name. He was reported missing.

But next night, a patrol found him in his shell-hole; he was making faces at the stars. The patrol sergeant led him in by the ear. On his way back to quarters, he hopped and skipped and played Tom Fool.

But the failure of this attack had led to unpleasant consequences: misfortune would have it that the Head Office had got wind of the affair. The corps commander gave the brigadier a regular trouncing, and he, of course, threw the blame on the bad morale of his men. And as the two leaders got worked up over it all, it was decided to take the steps to punish defaulters.

Martin was put under confinement because he had shirked his duty as a citizen and run to earth like a coward, three yards from his trench; Joel was put there too, though he had gone forward and only, come back with the rest, because he was held responsible in connection with the bad morale of troops in that sector.

BOTH came up for court-martial. What with Joel's stiff hostility and acid replies-he even dared to mutter something about "the blame" -and Martin's incoherent remarks and indecent laughter, the military presidents were not favorably inclined. "But does this man Martin know what he's doing?" queried the youngest among them. "Yes!" the others cried, to a man. But for equity's sake, they called on the P. M. O., a five-striper, to give evidence. But he lunched at the general's table every day of his life and said, "He is certainly shamming. They were both condemned to death. For the matter of that, the court had definite orders to do so, because the Higher Command held it desirable to clear the brigadier-general of any shadow of suspicion in connection with this lamentable attack, so conspicuously lacking in forethought and care. Besides, an example always makes an excellent impression. And it is also well known that for four good years this was the way with courts-martial; they always put orders before facts, and questions of policy before the paltry details of life. Martin didn't know what to make of it all. He played Jack-anapes quite hard in the converted dance-hall where the court was sitting, and when they were leading the men back to the cells after their sentence, he did the same.

Article 17.-The McNamaras, Caplan and Schmidt, Mesaba Range

with all classes. In the eyes of the Nation there is no difference between the Gastonia Gazette and the prostitute press of Charlotte inciting a lynching hysteria against working class defendants and the Daily Worker defending the prisoners against the capitalist jackal pack.

A further reading of the article reveals the underlying motive for the attitude of the Nation. It is furious because the defense is conducted along class lines, because we have no illusions regarding the impartiality of capitalist class justice and because we proclaim to the workers of the world that only mass action of the international working class will save these Gastonia victims from the dreadful fate that was meted out to Sacco and Vanzetti two years ago.

That the Nation is more concerned about spreading illusions about capitalist justice, so that workers will not come to hold it as universal contempt, is revealed by its fawning attitude toward Judge Barnhill and its praise of what they call his "integrity." They quote with approval his words that there is only one issue to try and that no extraneous matters will be permitted to becloud the issue.

Thus does the Nation try to obscure completely the class content of the conspiracy and aid the prosecution with its lynching campaign by trying to make it appear an ordinary criminal case. Just as the same outfit fulminated against the revolutionary workers who branded Fuller and Grant and Lowell and Stratton murderers when they were preparing to legally murder Sacco and Vanzetti, so they now rail against us for refusing to succumb to their illusions and leave the fate of the Gastonia victims in the hands of their class enemies

With the trial only three days away it is imperative that not a day pass without the most widespread agitation to arouse the masses in defense of the Gastonia victims so that the American capitalist class will not dare repeat its bloody deeds of two years ago.

Vandervelde Succeeds Henderson

A^T the recent meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, of the execu-tive committee of the social democratic second international, Arthur Henderson's resignation from the post of chairman was accepted and Emil Vandervelde, of Belgium. succeeded him.

Henderson resigned because his duties as foreign minister to the king of England prevented him fulfilling the duties of chairman of the executive. Mr. Vandervelde, who during the world war was minister to the king of the Belgians, but who is not now holding a portfolio in a capitalist cabinet, is eminently fit to function as chairman of the international organization of capitalist lackeys that is now busily engaged in aiding the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union and which proclaims that not the imperialist government, but the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union is the greatest menace to world peace.

It seems that only those who have proved their complete subserviency to capitalism by serving in a king's cabinet are fit to function as head of the second international.

ployers and their state start out to Buzzi in the Grecco-Carillo case. do murder under guise of law, when Clarence Darrow headed defense they resort to every variety of counsel. He was harrassed by confaked evidence and false testimony tinued attempts to frame him for to accomplish that end, they will tampering with the jury, or prospecnot hesitate to break any and all tive jury. Burns was taking care promises they feel like making. of this too. Active preparations But just as a matter of record, were on foot to indict dozens of la-

there are two outstanding cases in bor leaders. The strike was going American labor history in which the badly. defense attorneys did go into such

In this situation, the prosecution ington. hargains, with disastrous results not only to the defendants in those cases but to others, innocent as well, against which the first plea of other, they would get a light sen- case. guilty served as evidence. Those tence, the eight-hour-day would be two outstanding instances are the granted, and there would be no more McNamara case and the Mesaba prosecutions.

Violation of the Pledge.

Militant Iron Workers. J. J. McNamara was elected secretary of the Iron Workers International Union in 1905. It was a fighting union; he and his brother J. B. (Jim) were fighters. The open shop erectors' association fought with gangsters and detectives and bullets. All the strikes were violent. The iron workers did, in the course of the battle, blow up some scab fit just this case. He saw the Mcjobs, though just who, among the Namaras. Steffins said: "J. B., the Schmidt got life imprisonment. Capofficials and members did it. has never been proved. Taking down a steel frame built by scab labor was ment on you, the Christian spirit his, with all too little effort being illegal, of course, but it was not murder. And the union thrived; and mercy." Steffins, relating this there through mistaken defense tacmembership doubled and wages rose and mercy. Sterning, remaining the tics in the McNamara case. from \$2.30 per nine hour day to wards, always wondered, audibly or

\$4.30 per eight hour day. legibly, why "J. B." smiled sardonic-The powerful erectors association, ally at it. Steffins was also almost and the Merchants and Manufac- tearfully shocked when "J. B." got turers association of California de- from Judge Bordell a sentence of liberately set to work to get the life imprisonment, and "J. J." got officials for murder. In 1906 they five years more than was bargained hired the Burns detective agency to for, and why within a month after do the job. passing sentence, 54 more unionists

Minnesota, in June, 1916. The steel In the midst of the great open were indicted in Indianapolis for shop drive in 1910 in southern Cali- complicity in the dynamitings, four fornia which involved strikes in all more indicted in Los Angeles, and building trades, Matt Schmidt, a why, three years later, a vicious atmember of the carpenters' union be- tempt was made, on the same came known to the bosses as a mili- charges, to railroad Matt Schmidt day, and a \$3 a day wage for underand Dave Caplan to the gallows with ground work.

Was it a Bomb? the McNamara plea of "guilty" as

strike, the Los Angeles Times build- But so it was. ing burned, with loss of life. Harri- There were all convicted, too. The

son Grey Otis, proprietor of the Indianapolis defendants got fairly in his arms. At his funeral, the Times, who made his start as a heavy sentences for "transporting general murdering Filipinos, and dynamite" and have served them hated labor organizations most bit- and are out.

terly, immediately accused the iron Caplan and Schmidt, however, workers' union of starting the fire Schmidt arrested in New York, with a bomb. He claimed to have and Caplan, a barber, arrested in found another bomb in his house. Seattle) were tried in September Neither of these accusations was 1915, and Burns made every effort

ever proved. to hang them. He not only brought Burns thereupon kidnapped J. J. all the faked evidence his far flung McNamara, Jim McNamara, and detective company could furnish, hired in Duluth came to the house the Federal Circuit Court of Ap-Ortie McManigal, a petty official of but he even overworked the "sanc- of Philin Masonovitch, who, with peals.

and are so crooked that even in this and on their way out, saw the driver class or rogues there does not seem of a soda pop wagon, who had left it on the road and was coming to to be any hint of honor." Home Colony, of course, was just investigate the shooting. His name another of those attempts at co- was Latvala. The deputies killed operative farming conducted by him.

dealistic libertarians, all of whom Masonovitch, Mrs. Masonovitch, by this time had given up hope, and Geogorovitch and Orlanditch were were just settling down, each on his charged with murder. The I. W. W. own little farm, to be the best organizers, leading the strike: Carlo poultry raisers in the state of Wash- Tresca, Joe Schmidt and Sam Scar-The only person lacking lett were also arrested, on the old made its offer. If the McNamaras honor Burns found there was a fel- principle of Haymarket and Lawwould plead guilty, J. B. to the low named Voss whom he hired as rence though this time it was called, Times "explosion" and J. J. to an- a perjurer for the Caplan-Schmidt "accessory before the fact."

Defense funds were raised, and a Packing the Jury. fairly good publicity campaign

Earl Rogers, the attorney for the started, when the attorneys, mostly Merchants & Manufacturers Asso- local, and the I. W. W. organizers ciation was the special prosecutor. in the field, were tricked by the At this point Lincoln Steffins A letter to him from F. J. Zee- prosecution into an agreement that came in. Steffins might be called handler, its secretary, is on record, the three organizers should be rea professional liberal. He was al- in which Zeehandler goes over the leased, the miners should plead ways actively snooping around, and whole grand jury list, indicating guilty and be sentenced to one year. being shocked at the depravity of those who are sure to indict, and The judge deliberately broke his mankind, the vindictiveness of em- caution Rogers to be sure to get promise, as might have been exployers, and the untrustworthiness those. Consider again the packed pected, and sentenced them for five of grafters. But he always, in each grand jury in the Gastonia case, and to twenty years. Moreover, as a renew case, bobbed up with a brand the attempts being made to pack sult of this fiasco, the usefulness new theory of christian charity, to the trial jury. of the organizers was considerably Well, Caplan got ten years, and diminished for years to come.

The whole thing was bad business, judge understands. He will not lan served his term, and Schmidt speak harshly and in passing judge- lies patiently in San Quentin serving and the lesson is plain. Don't try to bargain with judge or prosecutor. They won't keep their promises, will temper his language with love made to get him out, and he went they never have kept their promises. it is inconsistent of men bent on murder to stop at a little thing like a broken contract. And you may

Mesaba Range.

You will remember that one of do irreparable damage to those the reasons Sacco and Vanzetti were workers like Caplan and Schmidt, selected for the electric chair was not involved with you at the time. because they served on defense com-

mittees in the Mesaba Range case. Sixteen thousand iron miners, To Appeal Barring struck on the Mesaba Range, in From the Mails of **Mooney Pamphlets**

Appeal will be taken from Federal tions. They asked for the 8 hour Judge Coleman's ruling that the postmaster of New York was right in refusing to allow 500 pamphlets on the Mooney case to pass through On October 1, 1910, during the the prosecution's main argument. gunmen, called them guards, and the mails because of certain statesent them to kill miners. John ments on the envelopes containing Alar, a miner, was shot dead as he them, the American Civil Liberties

workers "wore to exact "an eye for statements, "California's Shame," Shootings and violence became less Terrible Indictment" defame the "Justice California Style" and "A people of California. Havs contends it is impossible to defame an abstraction, and that the meaning of the statute is confined to the de-

Yet while this was happening, the expression on Martin's face underwent a change not seen before. For the first time in life, he seemed to be looking beyond the thing about him, and asking why. A strange gleam shope in those eves that never went, save with laughing; for the first time, a film passed accross them, of anguish and distress. . . .

NLY one was present to witness this; the two condemned men had been left alone together.

They had always been on bad terms with each other, as you have already heard. Joel raised his rebel's eyes and saw that Martin's crazy gaiety was changing into a craze of terror.

Martin spoke to him. "What's the game? Damned if I see it." A flash of genius darted through the anarchist's soul and he answered, "Why, can't you see it's all a blooming joke?"

Martin believed him; without more ado, his mouth gaped wide; his tongue felt for a jest-and the danger of disaster was over.

But no! A little later, obstinate as madmen will be, he was asking, 'hy are we shut in?'

"Well, it's true it looks like prison," said Joel, in a bantering tone (and he had the courage to punctuate the words with a little laugh). "But surely you know it's to keep us out of trouble?"

And that was quite enough to restore confidence for the time being to the heart of the prince of jesters, now little more than a child.

ND so it was that Joel, guided by that first impulse, devoted hi slast A hours of life to the task of playing mother, of succoring the human wreck driven in there by man's justice to founder at his side.

To this end, he desperately bent his will, watched his every word: guiltless and seeing, he only lived to save the man that was guiltless and blind.

Feeble as Martin's powers of reasoning were, he was quite capable of understanding that he had done nothing wrong, and this made it easier to play out the comedy, at once so small and so sublime, enacted this little corner of the War of Filth and Slime.

Next morning they brought them out in state. They marched off, ith the two men in the centre.

"What are all these chaps doing in full turnout?" asked Martin, feeling suspicious and ready to plunge headlong into nightmares.

"There's a beano on today. Can't you see? Are you blind?" Martin stared all the harder.

"It's a proper swagger show, my boy," Joel assured him, speaking a natural voice (but not without clenching his fists) to convince him thoroughly.

In a field, the whole regiment was drawn up facing two posts, and there stood the colonel and Eckenfelder, the butcher major, very smart and sprack, for the great day's work.

What's that they're reading? "It's a speech, my lad." "They're talking about us, can't you hear?" "That's because we've been through danger." (To be Continued)

trust was making millions out of war orders, but the miners were working under unbearable condi-The steel trust recruited gangs of

sat on his own porch with his baby Union announced yesterday.

an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'

eventually the demands were all granted, but meanwhile there was one more raid.

Raiding Masonovitch.

famation of an individual. On this A gang of steel trust gunmen basis an appeal will be taken to