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TRY SIXTEEN FOR LIFE IN CHARLOTTE COURT TODAY

Entire Worker and Peasant Population Roused Anthracite and Bituminous Miners Send 250 Arabs and Jews Clash TUEL Traction Section By Continued Invasions and Outrages

Siberian Border Proved; Yen Builds Arsenal

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., August 25 .- The wrath of the workers and peasants continues to rise against the invasions of Union; Ben Gold, general secretary, at the conferenc. last Tuesday to white guard Russian mercenaries of the Mukden government, and Jack Schneider were elected insure the delegates fare to Cleveand the persecutions and arrest of Soviet Union workers on the delegates to the Trade Union Unity land. Chinese Eastern railroad.

"Disarm the White Guard Bandits," is the main thesis of editorials and leading articles in the Moscow press, and the ARREST THIRTY-

ONE AT DETROIT

Liberation

is being conducted by the Interna-

Thousands of workers had

Police brutality failed to cow the

agely attacked the crowd.

press of other cities. It is understood that extra defensive measures are being taken by the Red Army in the Far East, and that orders have gone out to spare no effort to cut off the white guards when they cross the boundary line. Numerous such invasions have ended in disast for the hirelings of forign in erialism which uses the

hinese /ar lords as middlemen, but ith i. s active assistance of the hinese army of Chang Hsue-liang, armed white guard bands of considerable size still slip over the extensive Manchurian-Siberian border, to at- a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial and dem- hall early Saturday morning. tack railway bridges, and raid into onstration against the Gastonia a few villages.

Would Destroy White Guards. The workers and peasants of the tional Labor Defense. Soviet Union, now demand, through their press and through countless sponded to the call of the Communresolutions from shop and village ist Party, the I. L. D. and workers' meetings that these murderous white organizations which had called the guardists be followed to their nests, and deprived of any possibility of and deprived of any possibility of mounted police and detectives savcontinuing their attacks.

the Mukden government, and its Communist Party, and Philip Frankbacker, the Nanking government, feld, District Organizer of the the Soviet Union government that stalky and B. Gerlack were so sethe seized Chinese Eastern railway verely manhandled that they rebe restored to joint control, the in- quired medical attention. asions of U. S. S. R. territory topped, and negotiations then militancy of the workers, however, pened to settle this question. The who demonstrated again at Circus determination that events take this Park.

Conference Tues. for C. P. Campaign

The working women's conference called by the New York District of the Communist Party was endorsed yesterday in a statement issued by men, Kate Gitlow, secretary. The conference will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, to mobilize support among the working women of New York for the Communist Party candidate in the election campaign. "It is high time," the statement

eclares, "that the working women hould get interested in political acion. The working women are being workers.

"The working women at home suftories, mills and other fields of occupation to earn some money, leaving the children without care because their husbands are not earning enough to support them."

factories and shops, delegates also a large percentage of women mem-

SOVIET UNION WORKERS DEMAND Hundreds of Credentials BRITAIN INCITES NJ CAR MEN PUSH MILL OWNERS ASSEMBLE WHITE GUARD BANDS BE PURSUED Reach TUEL as Cleveland PALESTINE FEUD; STRIKE; AFL PLOT THEIR BASES AND DISARMED Convention Approaches OVER 50 KILLED TO THROTTLE IT

Delegates: 'Mother' Guynn Is a Representative Over the Ancient

Complicity of Chinese War Lords in Raids on Plea for Funds to Send Metropolitan Area Delegates to Cleveland Made by TUEL

> Convention at the session of the Over 250 of the delegates who will General Executive Board yesterday, gather at the Trade Union Unity

dies Garment Workers Union, will representatives from the Ladies'

take delegates to the convention, among them. Friday morning at 3 o'clock the Dan Slinger, secretary-treasurer busses will leave from the Workers of the Illinois district of the Nation-I.L.D. Fights for Their Center for Buffalo where the dele- al Miners Union, reports that the gates will have sleeping accommoda- locals of that district which have tions on a Lake vessel headed for not yet elected delegates, will do so DETROIT, Aug. 25.-A fight for Cleveland. The hundred or more at meetings scheduled for this week. the release of 31 workers arrested at delegates will reach the convention Freeman Thompson reports from

conspiracy at Cadillac Sq. Saturday ready elected delegates are request- gation from that section will also ed to make reservations for the bus join the miners' section in Cleveat the Metropolitan Area headquar- land. re- ters, 26 Union Sq. The Executive

While the situation remains doubtful, the doubt is only about whether Tallentire, District Organizer of the

Opposing Questions Tammany Hall police and United

determination that events take this question. The determination that events take this question. The course and the complete, unanimous backing of the Soviet government by the whole worker and peasant population is clearly evident.

Many workers believe, and the (Continued on Page Five)

Who demonstrated again at Circus are sending four delegates. Steel, oil, rubber and workers of Hammond, Whitsiastically applied the heavy downpour of rain Independent Shoe Workers' Union on Saturday when he advised the 350 workers of Hammond, Whitsiastically applied their support to the defense.

Jail Woman Collector
For Gastonia Defense

(Continued on Page Five)

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Sedie Cippen was also

Sadie Cinnan was arrested on Zimmerman was first roughly Surf Ave., Coney Island yesterday, handled by Captain Brady, who BACK WORKING Suri Ave., Coney Island yesterday, handled by Captain Brady, who when collecting funds for the tag headed the police, and when he condays arranged by the Gastonia Joint tinued to tell the shoe workers that days arranged by the Gastonia Joint tinued to tell the shoe workers that Defense and Relief Campaign Com- it was within their legal rights not mittee. She was taken to the 71st to answer the questions, he was Brooklyn police station. The Inter- taken into custody. When arraigned national Labor Defense will defend in the Jefferson Market Court be (Continued on Page Three)

Workers' Organizations Abroad Protest Gastonia paign in the needle trades centers through the country, endorsement of

the United Council of Working Wo- British Sunday Worker Opens Gastonia De- that opens in Cleveland on Aug. 31, fense and Relief Fund

> after cablegram continue to pour tional Labor Defense organizations. Trades Workers Industrial Union into this country, flooding the authorities with the above demand on "The participants in the mass meet behalf of the textile strikers.

the arrested worker.

exploited even more than the men tion of Aachen, Germany, where bit- the American bourgeoisie. ter strikes have occurred time and again, was received at the national dom the 23 imprisoned textile workfer a great deal. Low wages drive office of the Gastonia Joint Defense ers! Hands off the 16 revolutionary them more and more into the fac- and Relief Committee, at 80 E. 11th workers and working women, whom St., New York City.

ber from German working class orby delegates from many unorganized trade unions throughout the land. that the columns of that paper have new offer.

The anti-fascist "schutzbund" of Aachen stated in their cablegram: The latest protest, a cable from Corps raise flaming protest against HAGUE MEETING ings of the Anti-fascist Defense the Anti-Facist Defense Organiza- the new "Sacco-Vanzetti crime of

"We demand the immediate freethe American executioners are anxi-The cablegram is one of a num- ous to send to the electric chair!"

of whom sent their seals on a protest from Latin American, Canadian and Relief Campaign, Aug. 24 to Sept. 2. (Continued on Page Five)

Trooper James Downey when state Shorr, attorney for the I. L. D., for the fascists organized huge forces troopers brutally attacked a big (Continued on Page Five)

On the continued on Page Five of the I. L. D., for the seals on a protest during Gastonia Joint Defense and the opening session Monday. He re- to meet the British and possible troopers brutally attacked a big (Continued on Page Five)

Louis Hyman, president of the Council urges immediate contribu-

The Trades Union Educational Convention in Cleveland, Aug. 31, League branch of locals 38, 20, 62, will come from the bituminous and 66 and 91 of the International La- anthracite coal mines. In addition, elect delegates to the Cleveland Auxiliaries of the National Miners convention at a special meeting Union of Lansing, Ohio, Wheeling, called for tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at W. Va., and Masontown, Pa., have the Workers Center, 26 Union Sq. registered their credentials thus Special busses at rates consider- far. "Mother" Guynn, militant ably reduced have been chartered to strike leader from Ohio will be

Southern Illinois, last hold of the All organizations who have al- United Mine Workers, that a dele-

The Indiana district annual coned last night, elected its quota, according to Secretary M. Taburiaux. The delegation from Los Angeles, Calif., has already left for Cleveland. This district was able to send

only seven, because of the great distance and expense involved. They include a Mexican foundry worker, a representative from the Japanese will continue to def, the demand of Young Communist League. A Ker- Zimmerman Jailed for Food Workers Association, another from the Marine Workers League of San Pedro, and cigar and needle trades workers.

States Department of Labor agents arrested Israel Zimmerman of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union on Rock Island, Indiana, are sending

Organize Campaign grant. The French government is Throughout Country

An extensive organization camthruous the country, endorsement of the Trade Union Unity Conference workers who go on trial for murder in Charlotte, N. C., today, featured the two day session of the General Protest upon protest, cablegram | Russian unions, as well as Interna- Executive Board of the Needle (Continued on Page Three)

Wailing Wall

Hundreds

Warships, Troops BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Prime Minister MacDonald discussed with Lord Reading for several hours tonight the Palestine situation, and it is reported that Reading will be sent to command the troops being used against both Arab and Jewish workers there.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 25.-Emanuel Celler, republican congressman of New York, demanded today of Secretary of State Stimson that the cruiser Raleigh be sent to Palestine immediately to protect investments planations" of the union officials of Americans there. American cap- that according to union constitution italists making use of the Zionist a 51 per cent vote is necessary to movement, says Keller Celler, have sanction arbitration, local president big holdings at Tel Aviv, where William Wepner today declared that fighting is reported.

.JERUSALEM, Aug. 25 .- With two British warships speeding to Palestine and troops dispatched HUGE CHARLOTTE "labor" government, sporadic vention of the N. M. U., which clos- fighting between Arabs and Jews continues after the fierce clashes of yesterday and Friday, in which between 50 and 100 were killed on both sides and several hundred wounded.

Martial law has been proclaimed, British police are patrolling the streets with rifles and armored cars and no one is permitted on the (Continued on Page Five)

trades workers. Shop committees of the Harvester ARMS TALK NEAR

PARIS, France, Aug. 25. - The

French press hails with delight President Hoover's recent statement that the limitation of armaments Union," she said, "the workers sufthe Communist Party calls upon all day. Witnesses were spirited away ald of England and U.S. Ambassador Dawes has not progressed as far as the general opinion seems to said to be particularly pleased with Hoover's statement that France and Italy must be included in the "arms limitations" talks.

This revives the whole submarine issue and also opens up strong possibilities of a clash between France and Italy. England, with its superior surface navy, has always maneuvered to have the French submarine fleet cut. Recent disagreerine fleet cut. Recent disagreements at the Hague have intensified Tresca Tries to Maim Defense the suspicion of the French government that England is trying to bargain with the U. S. to make a united front against submarines, which are England's most dangerous enemy and France's best weapon in a I.L.D. Exposes Fake Campaign of Anarchist war with England.

But Italy also depends largely on her submarine navy, and Mussolini has demanded parity with France, which demand the French govern- of the anarchist weekly, "Il Mar- in Cheswick, Pa., a mining town, ment rejects. Le Temps, semi-offi- tello," to cripple the defense of Sal- Aug. 22, 1927. This charge has -The French-Belgian-Italian allied cial Paris newspaper, which recent- vatore Accorsi, Italian worker who been made in an effort to find a financial experts are working over- ly surprised the world with its ad- is being framed up on a murder scapegoat despite the fact that Ac-In addition to those protests, word time to be able to present to Snow vance information that the Dawes- charge in connection with the Ches- corsi was not even present at the ganizations, including the working was received yesterday from the well den, the British labor party and women, the International Labor De- known working class paper of Eng- imperial English representative at ed the point of death," admits that covered by the New York District miles away. Governor Roosevelt Alliance of North America was plan-The conference will be attended fense, of the Central district, and land, the Sunday Worker, stating the Young plan conference here, a the Franco - Italian controversy, of the International Labor Defense, granted the request of the Penn- ning a demonstration on the dock to while seemingly insolvable, must be which is fighting to save Accorsi. sylvania authorities to extradite Ac- protest against the sailing of 1,000 These are supplemented by protests been opened for contributions to the Snowden demanded it in writing compromised some way, otherwise Accorsi is being charged with havbeing present from trade unions with from French trade unions, eighteen fund to save the Gastonia strikers, and set a time limit, not later than Italy and France will not be able ing fired the shot that killed State court, refused the request of Isaac fascist Italy, the police and New

Distributes Leaflets; For Mass Walkout

Wounded Wapner Cries "Reds"

"Labor" Gov't Sends Twists "Rules" to Aid Another Ballot

> lets calling for a 100 per cent strike were distributed at Public Service car barnes throughout New Jersey today by the Traction Workers Sec tion of the Trade Union Educational League, while reactionary union officials met in secret conference to prepare to break the strike threatened by 80 per cent of the men when they refused to vote on arbitration of their demands for a 25 per cent wage raise.

A Convenient Constitution.

Contrary to previous avowed "exhe and his supporters will openly (Continued on Page Five)

Dunne Indicts Bosses For Many Killings

By LISTON M. OAK. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 25.-

On the eve of the Gastonia trial a joint International Labor Defense and National Textile Workers' NEGROUFLE night in the city auditorium here. Despite the heavy downpour of rain lated, but part of the whole offensive of the bosses against the work-

Part of Rationalization.

the south is part of capitalist ra- to the Negro Party Conference against them. tionalization with which goes an at- which will be held on Aug. 27, for tack upon all militant workers' or- the purpose of endorsing our Neganizations. Every worker has a gro candidates. class interest in supporting the de-

Binnie Green, 14 year old striker, said that while the bosses' children at 26-28 Union Square, room 202. are going to college learning how (Continued on Page Five)

LAWYERS AND PERJURERS TO KILL STRIKE LEADERS

Textile Workers Gather to Testify for Leaders Who Face Electrocution for Union Activity

Southern Mill Hands Not Intimidated: Hurry Plans for Great Charlotte Conference

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 25.—Tomorrow 16 textile leaders NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Leaf- will come to trial in the Charlotte Court before Judge M. V. Barnhill. The prosecution staff of 16, made up of Manville-Jenckes' attorneys, include Clyde Hoev, brother-in-law of Gov. Gardner, A. L. Bulwinkle, commander of American Legion, the mayor of Gastonia and the most prominent among the legal otalent of the state. They will

ers whose trial for first degree

murder opens here today, while

hypocritically calling for a "fair

trial," are the following lies from

"The leaders of the National

Textile Workers Union are Com-

munists," the News says, "and

are a menace to all that we hold

most sacred. They believe in vio-

lence, arson, murder. They want to

destroy our institutions, our tradi-

tions. They are undermining all

morality, all religion. But never-

theless they must be given a fair

trial, although everyone knows

that they deserve to be shot at

Held August 27

Negro Conference Aug. 27:

"The importance of this confer-

ence cannot be overestimated."

egates.

Editor in the Accorsi Case

An effort of Carlo Tresca, editor Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration held

the Charlotte News.

charge that the textile workers How Bosses Inflame and leaders conspired to mur-N. Carolina Opinion der and murdered Police Chief Aderholt. The affidavits placed before Against 16 on Trial the Gastonia court, on which the prosecution's case in this trial is Typical of the way in which based, indicate that perjured, warped the Carolina bosses inflame public and framed-up testimony against the feeling against the 16 strike leaddefendants will be used in unlimers of the National Textile workited quantity.

> The defense corps of seven attorneys, procured by the International Labor Defense, including Tom P. Jimison, Dr. John Randolph Neal, prominent Knoxville attorney, other Southern attorneys, and Leon Josephson of New Jersey, will present affidavits and witnesses to prove that the attack upon the tent colony, which resulted in the death of Aderholt and wounding of National Textile Workers' Union Organizer Joe Harrison and two of the raiding party, was part of a campaign of terrorism inaugurated when the strike started.

Defense witnesses will tell of the intense brutality of the police, mill thugs and the national guards. One woman will show the cross engraved on her arm by the bayonet carried by a militiaman. They will describe the raid and destruction of the first relief store and headquarters, April 18, conducted under the very nose of militia, and the grand jury innearly 500 workers came to enthu-siastically applied the speakers and

Of the three witnesses upon whose affidavits the major charges of the Calling upon all left wing unions prosecution are based, Policeman and fraternal organizations to elect Tom Gilbert and Charles Roach, fordelegates, the Negro Committee of mer policeman and mill hanger-on, District Two of the Communist who was invited to jump into Ader-Party of the United States yester- holt's car and join the shooting parday issued the following call for a ty, were indicted for attempted murder since the Gastonia trial, for anfer continual persecution, brutality left wing trade unions and frater- somehow on the eve of the hearing, and terrorism. The stretch-out in nal organizations to elect delegates and no other steps were taken

Policeman Rankin, another star witness who came with Aderholt, is also badly blasted. In spite of "All progressive Negro fraternal the prosecution attorney's attempt fense and demanding freedom for organizations are asked to send del- to hush up the matter, exposed by defense affidavits, a Gastonia den-"Conference called at 8 p.m. sharp tist is suing the policeman for coming into his office while he was absent, and shooting up the place.

Additional witnesses, probably of the same variety as Rankin and Roach, will be brought forth by the mill operators' attorneys, who have declared they will accept nothing short of a death sentence. Textile workers who participated

in the struggle from the start, who were present at the mass meeting (Continued on Page Five)

CONTINUE GASTONIA CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS IN SHOPS, STREETS, TILL SEPT. 2. There will be few of New York's even million inhabitants who have even million inhabitants who have of learned of Gastonia or contrib ot learned or learned o

COLLECT IN SHOPS!

throughout the city, and the wide- ton section. the most intense work to raise funds lief Campaign Committee, with na-

New York, decided to hold meetings with the possibilities."

of shor chairmen to mobilize work
He pressed for a continuance of

will continue until after Sept. 2.

The National Executive Board of the Needle Trades Industrial Un
the Needle Trades Industrial Un
tional headquarters at 80 E. 11th St., New York City, stated that "the results of tag days Saturday"

ion at their meeting Saturday in and Sunday were not commensurate

Activities in the various unions Sokowitz, vice-president of the Bos- street and factory gate collections case," he said. "Their own shop and unskilled into fighting unions. Carolina to send 23 strikers and or-

is the bosses' challenge to the Cleve-collection activities. ted to the defense and relief fund shop. The prize, a ten pound box of candy, was presented by Morris of candy of can "This attempt of the southern tex- land convention for a new fighting

throughout the city, and the wide-spread activities on the opening tag and declared that many workers, and declared that many workers, conditions, speed-up, low wages, and declared that many workers, conditions, speed-up, low wages, and declared that many workers, conditions, speed-up, low wages, and declared that many workers, conditions, speed-up, low wages, in the south by the textile bosses. Effort to smash the National Textile ing of chairladies tonight at headdays, Saturday and Sunday, indicate the Gastonia Joint Defense and Re- yet with the Workers International the Gastonia prisoners who face ex- The south is today the center of a Workers Union in the south. It is quarters at 4 W. 37th St. of local mated Clothing workers, food worklowing speakers, Harriet Silverman, Isidor Cohen and Sidney Bloomfield; week end. All funds on the open volunteers are asked to apply every ing of the ten day campaign. day by phone or personally in room be in by Wednesday.

At a meeting Friday, the needle

Other activities in New York for trades, upholsterers, milliners, shoe workers, textile workers, Amalga-43, of the Millinery Workers; street ers and bakers made plans for the meetings in the industrial sections campaign. The peak of the activiat noon every day, including the fol-

Dutch Imperialists Launch Savage Offensive Against the Java Workers' Unions

LEADERS; SEIZE ALL DOCUMENTS

AAAIL Pushes Fight Against Arrests

The attack of the Dutch govern men on the trade union movement of Java has called forth the fol lowing protest from the United States Section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League: "We have just receive word from the World League Against Imperialist that the government of Java has recently taken steps to break up the trade union federation in Java, the 'Sarikat Kaoem Boeroeh Indonesia. Twenty-five of the leaders have been arrsted, and all union docu ments have been seized; the main charge appears to be that the organization had entered into relations with the League Against Imperialism (it affiliated in May 1929) It is clear that this is an attempt to suppress the trade union movement which is once more beginning to develop after the terrible repression of 1926 and 1927."

This is another evidence of the S. Section of the AAAIL joins with this brutal attack by the Dutch gov ernment, and in upholding the right of the labor and peasant organizations to form their class organizations. The League is sending a protest resolution to the Dutch embassy, and is asking its affiliated and sympathetic organizations to do tle as an "habitual criminal," who

(U S Section).

Mr. J. H. Van Royen, Minister from Holland, Washington, D. C.

League (U. S. Section)informs you of using the mails to defraud. herewith that it protests vigorously against the brutal attack of your government upon the trade union movement of Java, a Dutch colony. the World League Against Imperialism and for National Indethe Java trade union federationthe "Sarikat Kaoem Boeroeh Indonesia" have been arrested, and all union documents seized; that the

fourteen hours, and the daily wage scene until the scandal blows over, sports-if it is not doing so alfrom 35 to 40 cents. According to just as happened four years ago, ready. your government report of 1928, a and will then be turned loose to male worker on the Java sugar continue his career. plantation received a daily wage of 421/2 cents, a woman worker 35 cents, and a child 15 to, 20 cents. Officially the working day is 10 hours, but this is violated on all sides. Oppression and misery is the lot of the Java worker under the heel of Dutch imperialism.

The trade union federation you are trying to crush is a real, fighting force for the interests of the oppressed masses. It raised the slogan of the 6 hour day, which met with enthusiastic response from the masses of workers, the machinists, the miners, etc. To crush them, and

Your government suppressed with press. ood the workers uprising in 1926 which aimed at throwing off the actual labor leaders are being pe shackles of Dutch imperialism. The secuted and many of them rrest of the leaders is aimed to to be held there at present. ash it. We declare that these ef- Widespread unrest among the the defense of their labor or- vicious. nizations for the release of their prisoned leaders and for the overow of Dutch imperialism.

The All-America Anti-Imperialist League (U. S. Section) protests energetically against this brutal at-Java. We demand the immediate sult of the discharge of a union reelase of the twenty-five im- man and the hiring of non-union prisoned trade union leaders. We men. demand the cessation of the attack upon the Java trade union federation-the "Sarikat Kaoem Boeroeh Indonesia": we demand that the right of the workers and peasants of Java to form their class organizations be not interfered with. We support wholeheartedly the struggle of the Java masses of workers and peasants for a radical improvement in their living and working conditions, for the complete economic and political independence of Java and the Dutch colonies from Dutch im-

Our protest is not only against Dutch imperialism, but against all the imperialist powers that benefit from the exploitation of the Java working masses, including American imperialism which imports a large

JAIL 25 UNION "Free the 23 Gastonia Prisoners," Demand 15,000 at Sacco Demonstration Lost in Flight to U. S. NEW WARSHIPS IN



Fifteen Thousand New York Workers converted the huge Sacco and Vanzetti Memorial in Union Square on Thursday into a demonstration of their determination not to permit the electrocution of the 16 Gastonia textile strikers and union leaders by the mill bosses' courts. Part of the huge gathering of workers is shown above.

the Anti-Imperialist Leagues thruout the world in protesting against UP FOR "HEARING"

Million Dollar Swindler "Parold" in 1925

Branded by U. S. Attorney Tuthas defrauded over 4,000 investors Down with Dutch imperialism! out of \$1,411,300, Arthur Montgom-For the Freedom of the Java Trade ery, ex-convict and head of Hadley Statement by the All- & Co., the bucket shop recently America - Anti - Imperialist League raided by federal agents in their "drive" against crooked brokers that is, brokers who swindle other parasites - was held without bail for a further hearing when he was arraigned before U. S. Commis- OF course, McNulty's blithe assur-The All-America Anti-Imperialist sioner O'Neill Monday on charges

Atlanta penitentiary for four years talk. But that it represents, toand four months, but after serving gether with the other company We have received information from less than one-third of his term he bribed his way out and was granted an important obstacle to the organtalist system a bandit who loots the more and more employers are driven sponsible for the miserable condi- up on charges of murder, as in Gastions of the working class in Java, tonia, it is expected that Montgom- class to aid it in the introduction of

LABOR STIRS IN ECUADOR, PERU

Deports Leaders

At the same time, a number of trade union movement was again without trial in jail or deported to king on great momentum, and the San Lorenzo Island. Fifty are said

orts will not succeed. The ex- workers in the petroleum fields of ploited masses of Java and the other northern Peru and among the agrictions of the Dutch East Indies cultural laborers and peasants is ill know how to rally their forces making the government uneasy and

Similar conditions are reported among the workers on the banana plantations of Ecuador.

MOLDERS MAY STRIKE ROYERSFORD, Pa. (By Mail). ack of Dutch imperialism against Forty-nine molders of the Floydur comrades and fellow workers of Wells Co. here may strike as a re-

> Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antegonisms More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contraposed classes: bourgeoisle and proletariat -- Marz.

part of the rubber exports from the Dutch East Indies.

Long Live the Strugjle of the Java Workers and Peasants Against perialism, and for genuine national Dutch Imperialism! Down with Dutch Imperialism! Down with American Imperialism

THE ALL-AMERICAN IM-PERIALIST LEAGUE, U. S. Section, William Simons, National Secretary, James Mo, Far Eastern Dept.

This is another evidence of the imperialist attack upon the revolutionary working class organizations, especially in the colonies. The U. WHOLESALETHIEF Baseball as a Weapon Against Workers marines during the last imperialist scious, but led by social-democrats Young Communist League and the NOTE-The first instalment of

the Baseball Magazine for September, entitled "Baseball as a Cure for Industrial Unrest." This article describes with the greatest zation of factory baseball teams. reference to the capitalist state. Be- ployer backing it is likely to become minds of millions of workers. neath them is the entire swamp of a strong reformist base in the labor "Fair Play"-and the most vicious anti-Negro prejudice. "Clean of baseball games, boxing titles, ance that company union base-

this article gave a resume of an

article by William J. McNulty in

frankness the efforts of many

large companies to keep the work-

ers in submission by the organi-

By A. MAGIL

ball can effectively gag the mili-

union, "employee welfare" schemes, we must remember, includes not only movement must content with. pendence that twenty-five leaders of the Java trade union federation. Tuttle and Judge Learned Hand who denied. And it is an obstacle which much larger field of professional trade union federation. Tuttle and Judge Learned Hand who is likely to grow in proportions as tried him. But since under the capiathletics which is supported by the the trade union as a base, the LSU land, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. public till of millions gets off with by the growing radicalization of the disseminator of bourgeois ideology. disseminator of bourgeois ideology and national clubs. 2. The members forward taken by the LSU by its workers to abandon their pure-andmain charge against them is that them to focult as sentence of nine months for "continuous and national clubs. 2. The members of the LSU by its tempt of court" as in the case of the LSU are predominantly this organization affiliated in May Sinclair, the oil king, while workers to abandon their pure-and-among the working class and as a forward taken by the LSU by its simple open-shop policy for various simple open-shop policy for various of the LSU are predominantly work in the Gastonia struggle. This foreign-born workers. Few native has been really the first effort of Sinclair, the oil king, while workers 1929 with the World League Against Imperialism.

Sinclair, the oil king, while workers company union devices. There is tendencies in the capitalist system. Who dare to strike against coolie wages, inhuman hours and intoleration of Labor, capitalism.

Sinclair, the oil king, while workers. Few native has been really the first effort of workers, even from the left-wing labor movement, have been drawn to the factory and the trade unions. who dare to strike against come wages, inhuman hours and intolerable working conditions are framed ble working conditions are framed be called upon by the employing of the Amateur Athletic Union, United be called upon by the employing of the Amateur Athletic Union, United be called upon by the employing of the Amateur Athletic Union, United be called upon by the employing of the Amateur Athletic Union, United by the United Strike in its early stages, organized to the Union of where the workday is twelve and ery will simply be spirited off the company union baseball and other States Lawn Tennis Association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. clubs and try. 4. The ideological education of tional Textile Workers Union and college athletics.

Just think over these figures for a while: More than 3,000,000 work- workers sports movement in this tirely to two sports: soccer and is significant that the secretary of ers are included in the company country, is as yet a small and weak track and field, with some work in the Southern District, Walter Lloyd, organization which has been in exis- basketball. The three chief Ameri- is one of the seven workers whom centage of this number actually tence only about three years. But takes part in sports, but all of them during the past year it has made during the past year it has made and American football, have been road to jail on charges of assault absorb the poison of company significant progress, gaining about almost completely neglected. 6. with intent to kill. 2,000 new members, and though still Little or no effort has been made Sports is also playing an impor-tant role in American capitalism's is on the road to becoming one. At victims of the most rabid prejudice of the Red Sports International held victims of the most rabid prejudice at Moscow in August, 1928, declared Government Jails and preparations for its next war, parpresent it has not a strong read persecution in all bourgeois formist sports movement to consorts, particularly in professional youth. Army recruiting signs fre- tend with. The reformist movement quently show soldiers playing base- is represented by three chief work among children, girls and on its legs." In the year that has ball, and baseball forms part of the groups: A small group in Chicago work among children, girls and women. 8. Lack of organic identiregular activities at the Citizens which was expelled from the Labor fication with the general left wing wood standing on its legs. With the LIMA, PERU, Aug. 25.—Atregular activities at the Citizens which was expelled from the Labor
tempts of other political factions to Military Training Camps. Flag Sports Union for its splitting tacoust the present Peruvian dictator, waving is an established institution tics and incurable opportunism (this tions the Dutch government has in-stituted a whole string of antistituted a whole string of anti- the government and its officials ing marine,"-Tunney was "sold" to Workers Gymnastic and Sports Al-

Boy Scouts Blessed by Bloody Mussolini

Mussolini, murderer of thousands of Italian workers and pea-

sants, blessing the boy scouts of several nations who visited him after

the jamboree in England. He knows the scouts will serve fascism

throughout the world.

"FAIR PLAY," "clean sports," Lucerne Sports International); and strong labor sports movement in the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, this country. The left wing press

capitalist corruption and hypocrisy. sports movement.

tirely to a few sections of the coun- of the Youth Section of the Naits members has been greatly furnished equipment, A Southern Just think over these figures for The Labor Sports Union, the neglected. 5. The Labor Sports District has now been formed with

Labor Sports Union has received American capitalism.

and followers of the renegade Com- Trade Union Educational League, munist, Ludwig Lore (this organi- which organizations should be most zation is affiliated to the reformist directly concerned with promoting a are some of the slogans under which sponsored by the American Federa- has failed to encourage the labor capitalist sports masks its reaction- tion of Labor and headed by the sports movement and in general same purpose as slogans such as at present largely a paper organication of the tremendous influence of democracy" "justice" serve with a paper organication, but with A. F. of L. and embourgeeis sports in pair trees. ary class character. They serve the arch-labor betrayer, Matthew Woll, there has been a gross underestima-"justice" serve with zation, but with A. F. of L. and em- bourgeois sports in poisoning the In German Train Crash MacDonald's visit, it is announced. It is to be hoped that the organi-

ings of the Labor Sports Union will injured, 13 of them critically, when Three hundred gas workers of the anti-Negro prejudice. "Clean Sports"—and the buying and selling of bourgeois sports, with its affiliation to the Red Sports Interdef as it rushed through the wanna and Wyoming Counties, have practically unlimited financial re- national, which leads the revolu- station of Buer this morning, seven struck for a closed shop and a 48sources, pounding daily into millions tionary sports movement of the cars leaving the rails and turning hour working week. of workers, loyalty to capitalism, world in the fight against bourgeois over as they were smashed together war propaganda, Ku Klux Klanism, sports as well as against reformist in the crash. Ten postal workers Montgomery was convicted of stock frauds in 1925 and sent to stock frauds in 1925 and sent to stock frauds in 1925 and sent to talk. But that it represents, tostrengthening and popularizing of the master class, this is the real convention of the LSU, which has workers' sports. . And boss sports, enemy that the militant labor sports just been concluded in New York, also further cemented its ties with The chief weaknesses of the La- the left wing labor movement by

organizations confined almost en- a baseball team among the members

that the labor sports movement in baseball and boxing. 7. Very little North America 'is not yet standing ward standing on its legs. With the continuation of the good work espionage section and the official the American sporting public on the liance, composed largely of German practically all these shortcomings with greater support and encourageare not peculiar to the LSU, but are ment from the left wing, the Labor characteristic of the left wing Sports Union should grow in size movement as a whole. Its lack of or- and influence and become a powerganic identification with the left ful fighter against the pernicious inwing is perhaps more the fault of fluence of bourgeois sports-which the left wing than of the LSU. The means a powerful fighter against

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The navy department today requested all its vessels on the Atlantic Coast to maintain a lookout for the two missing Swiss aviators, who were lost OBSOLETE CRAFT while flying in a monoplane to the United States.

NSURE PROFITS Y HIGHER TARIFF

· Capitalists Fight Over Senate Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A sum warships to replace the old, Ambas f \$40,000,000 was knocked off the sador Dawes poured forth "statenouse rates in total estimated rev- ments" phrases in an effort to cononue by the senate finance commit- ceal the rapidly-maturing Anglotee-but the new tariff bill provides American antagonisms. "The arbitfor an \$89,000,000 increase, mainly rators of the ultimate fate of this in sugar, metals and farm products, naval effort will be the respective schedules which the republican rul- public sentiments of the naval ers of the finance committee are powers," he said pompously at a directly interested in protecting. | ceremony in honor of the labor im-Increased sugar schedules protect perialist MacDonald, at Elgin, Scot-

the American beet growing interests land, today. to the extent of \$30,000,000 of the Meanwhile, MacDonald is speeding new rates, thus tightening the bars his preparations for a visit to the on Cuban, Philippine and Haitian United States to carry on the British sugar, representatives of which had Empire's fight for light cruisers, fought against the high sugar tariff. which was one of the reasons for

Resultant privileges to favored in- the collapse of the Geneva arms dustries were assailed by the demo-eratic opposition, which is looking for light but powerful craft which after the interests of its own group are more suitable for world-wide of capitalists. It fought particularly subjugation of her scattered but rethe action of the senate finance com- bellious empire. The United States, mittee which, responding to pressure on the other hand, will insist on from the U. S. Steel Corporation, parity in regard to big battleshipsstruck off the duty on manganese. since these are the craft for a rela-The move is intended to aid the tively compact sphere of exploitafreer importation of Soviet man- tion. ganese, a \$5,000,00 contract for Anxious to follow exactly the im which was recently concluded by the perialist lead to be given by Mac-Steel Corporation with the U.S.S.R. Donald, Winston Churchill, at pres-

DUREN, Germany, Aug. 25. - At zational and ideological shortcom- least 10 persons were killed and 36

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But Dawes, MacDonald

Still Rant "Peace"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Naval

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ing of four second-line cruisers,

making a total of 13 obsolete war

craft to be scrapped by the navy

department as no longer of use to

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NO 'INQUIRY' INTO RINKING OF HULK **GO THRU MOTIONS**

Escape Death, Seamen May Be Gypped

Even the customary whitewashing "investigation" will be dispensed with ease in the case of the 56-yearold German freighter Quinmistan, which, en route from Norfolk, Va., to Genoa, where it was scheduled to junked, sprung a leaf in the port de last Sunday night, forcing the erew to take to the lifeboats after a fire had been built on the forecastle head in the vain hope that a passing vessel would sight the sink-

The men were picked up by the President Harrison on Wednesday nd arrived there Saturday. Captain ietsch, who was in command of the hulk, denied that the Quinmistan was unseaworthy, as he was expected to do, altho it was learned that the former master, Theodore Weisa, left the ship at Norfolk, refusing to chance the voyage to Genoa, which the greedy ship-owners insisted on having made, willfully endangering the lives of the crew for the sake of a few more dollars of profit.

The efficers of the rotten tub will go thru the motions of a "hearing" at the German consulate this morning, which is being held simply for settling the question of compensation in documents and the irrefutable of agrarians against the bourgeois allies in the concessions are intended to win of agrarians against the bourgeois allies in the countryside. This is the understood. The officers are stay- of fascism, must shake his head

CALL MEET OF N. Y. TAILORS

To Hillmanism

Delegates representing the rank and file members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union will attend the shop delegate conference to be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Ave. and 9th St., where plans for an extensive campaign against the Sidney Hillman machine of the union will be taken up.

tion; one union in the needle industry; abolition of the principle of hire and fire and unemployment insurance to be paid immediately to all unemployed and partially unem-

POLICE 'PROTECT' **FASCISTPILGRIMS**

to Ship in Taxis

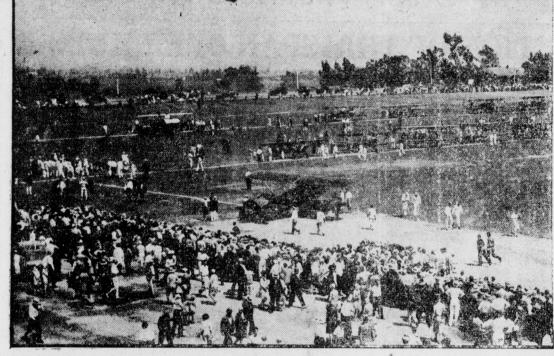
(Continued from Page One)

parture, the ship was under heavy derstood in relation to the history guard, while on the night of sailing of the Italian bourgeoisie in the the vicinity resembled an armed last century. camp. A solid cordon of police were | Since the 20th of September, 1870, lined up in front of the Vulcania the Pope has been the voluntary and prevented everyone except those "Prisoner of the Vatican." On the able to exhibit passports from cross- 20th of September, 1870, the troops ing the street. The Sons of Italy, of the Italian bourgeoisie, entered instead of marching to the ship in Rome under the command of the a body, sneaked to the pier singly head to the House of Savoy and the in taxicabs which deposited them at temporal power of the Papacy was

the foot of the gangplank. Among the delegates, mostly petty all time. Historically considered, the Italian business men, were some troops which entered Rome were the workers, who confided to representa- troops of the North Italian bourtives of the Alliance that they had geoisie. In the first half of the taken advantage of the "pilgrimage" nineteenth century Italian industry in order to visit their families in commenced to develop in northern Italy and because Mussolini had Italy whilst southern and even cenpormised exemption from service in tral Italy to a certain extent, have the army to the "pilgrims." Under remained preponderatingly agrarian fascist law, a citizen must put two districts down to the present day. years in the armed forces, and even The numerous petty states in central citizen of another country, he can the second half of the last century, be seized upon returning to Italy were the bulwarks of the agrarian and forced to serve his term. The interests. The rising class of bourworker delegates expressed them- geois industrialists, etc., demanded selves as strongly opposed to fas- the unification of Italy, partly in cism, saying that the officials in order to satisfy their immediate charge are breaking up the Sons of economic interests (each of the pet-Italy in their attempts to convert ty states had and exercised the right it into a fascist organization.

Build Up the United Front of ment of northern Italian industry

Serving the Purposes of Imperialism



Women participants in air derby now going on-a stunt to boost imperialist war plans by getting

Fascism and the Vatican

THE outsider who wishes to study the development of ing, which is being held simply for Italian fascism on the basis of origfor the 26 seamen, whom the owners actions of fascism, but who knows revolution, and it took decades of explanation of the apparently coning at the Belmont Hotel, the men with incredulity when he reads the having been herded into the Sea- reports of the reestablishment of the men's Church Institute, notorious temporal power of the Vatican by unification of Italy and the first church, organization which ambraced on conditions in the industry given the Italian fascist government. Is great stage in the development of pety-hourgeois and even proletarian by Louis Hyman, president, and Ben not the pesent "dictator" of fascist the Italian bourgeois revolution was Italy te same Mussolini who de- concluded. The military and political cists just as the "red" organizations union. Reports on the industry in manded in the original program of victory of the revolution did not, the fascists "the expropriation of however, mean that the industrial who were the chief officials of these by Joseph Boruchowitz, manager the property of the religious orders bourgeoisie was the actual ruler of organizations and who attempted to New York Joint Board of the union; and the abolition of the episcopal the country. For this its economic defend them against the fascists, not S. Hart of Philadelphia; S. Cohen benefices which are the privileges of basis was too narrow. First of all from any immediate material consi- Chicago; H. Koretz, Boston; A. Levthe few?" Was it not Mussolini Italian industry was, and remained derations, but because the activity inson, Baltimore, and Ida Rothstein, who agitated for years in the columns of the "Popolo d'Italia," the scale industry and was able to de-Mobilize Against central organ of the fascists, for velop only slowly in consequence of to the church, were compelled to the abolition of the privileges of the the lack of raw material and capital. catholic church, for the separation Large scale industry began to deof church and state, for the aboli- velop seriously only at the turn of though of course, the persecutions succeeded in destroying the 40-hour tion of the property rights of the the new century. Secondly, the ter- against the catholics were hardly religious orders? Was it not Mus- ritorial basis of Italian industry was comparable to the wave of exter- slave driving speed-up methods, in solini and the fascists who smashed limited almost exclusively to norththe Popolari party (Catholic Peo- ern Italy, whereas, the South, and upon the workers. Catholic priests of 1926, and generally destroying the ple's Party) which stood under the partly also the centre of Italy re- were sent to the notorious deporta- conditions won by the workers thru wing of the Vatican and the clergy mained, as has already been said, tion islands and housed in barracks the left wing unions in the 1926 fur and drove its leader, the priest Don definitely agrarian. The struggle be-Sturzo, out of the country? Was tween the industrial bourgeoisie on it not Mussolini and the fascists the one hand and the agrarians al- al and democratic politicians. who dissolved the catholic trade lied with the clericals on the other, As compensation the fascist gov- prevailing there have lead to the re-"Now in the height of the season," unions which had no less than 1,200,- continued in different forms and ernment has offered the vatican and cent revolts of the tailors in New statement issued yesterday by the 000 members, who suppressed the with great bitterness. This fact has the catholic clergy the fulfilment of Trade Union Educational League of 4,000 catholic cooperatives, who stamped itself indelibly upon Italian all their wishes upon the religious Rochester.' Amalgamated Clothing Work- destroyed the 3,000 catholic mutual political life, and explains the fact field. Of course, that is a concession ers Union points out, "great masses aid societies in the villages and who that the whole of the Italian bour- at all, for the interests of the cathworkers are unemployed, many dissolved all catholic youth organ- geoisie and all its political parties, olic church in Italy and the Italian worked out plans to check the emwork part time and even those who izations, declaring that the Italian the conservatives and the liberals, fascist bourgeoisie are identical. In ployers' offensive and to mobilize

work full weeks are forced to work youth must not be educated in a the democrats and the radicals, were its struggle against the working the needle trades workers to meet for starvation wages. The bosses religious spirit but in the spirit of very definitely anti-clerical and re- class the fascist bourgeoisie cannot the attacks of the employers and the are utilizing the present chaoitic con- fascism, in other words in the spirit mained so up to the victory of fas- and does not wish to abandon the company unions in the trade. It also ditions for further attacks on the of militarism and chauvinism? Did cism. standard of the workers. A reduc- not Mussolini and the fascists burn The victory of fascism brought a The careful and wary vatican hesit- men's Council and give it more tion of \$8 to \$10 a week was forced on the workers of William P. Goldish altars because priests refused to man shop and others. All this takes place in the busy season and with pulpits? Did not Mussolini permit than the temporary and bloody sup- was subjected to pressure from be- right wing. his blackshirts to beat up priests pression of the working class, it rep-for the 40-hour, 5-day week; week Mingania Musselini is still holding delayed and accomplished under the lower priests ested as the class of the delayed and conduct a campaign for their work; reinstatement of all expelled Minzoni? Mussolini is still holding extraordinary circumstances, i. e., in release in all needle trades shops. Zimmerman Jailed for work; reinstatement of all expelled a great number of catholic priests the period of the proletarian revolunes along which this pressure was Three members of the G. E. B. were members, rank and file control of and politicians on the terrible deportion. The victory of fascism repre-tion. The victory of fascism repre-tion. The victory of fascism repre-tion. tation islands, for instance, the well-sented the unlimited dominance of hood and the vatican. The first reknown theologian Bevilacqua, Caon the Italian bourgeoisie, industrial Rolandi of Savona, Gori from Udine, and finance capital. The historical the Archdeacon Gaspero from Tar- reactionary opponents of the bourcento, Concina from Pordenone, Co- geoisie, the agrarians and their cler-Como, the 73-year-old Archdeacon the victorious bourgeoisie is in a Solizzo from Gemona, the priest position to make its old enemies far-Miani from Como, Galbiati from Inreaching concessions without enIt is a well-known fact that the veruno, the catholic deputy Gavaz- dangering its own victory. On the It is a well-known fact that the zoni from Bergamo, Merizzi from other hand, the bourgeoisie is comparity of the many, many others. Mussolini cause the completion of its own reverse every sermon in every church. causes every sermon in every church, olution falls in a period when the tendency in the catholic church. Fear Workers, Sneak nieri whose duty it is to make a selves put forward the question of bourgeoisie, is and always has been clericals in the post war years, in ers, who are union members, and always has been clericals in the post war years, in ers, who are union members, and the post war years, and the p

to protect the fascist delegates (who puzzled no longer, it is one and the rian revolution. left on the S. S. Vulcania at mid- same Mussolini, and the whole situnight Saturday) from the working ation which appears so contradictory and confused, is in reality not at all For two days previous to its de- extraordinary. It can easily be un-

solemnly declared to be abolished for he emigrates to and becomes a and southern Italy which existed in to impose customs, etc., and this was very damaging to the develop-

the greatest hindrance to the unifi- great concessions which the fascist cation of Italy was the Vatican state government has made in the name which was at its greatest, stretcling of industrial and finance capital to from Bologna to Ravenna. The Pope the agrarian and clerical interests. bloody fighting to break the military tradictory policy of fascism towards

power of the allied reaction.

tions and do not even give your name. In doing this, you are within your legal rights. If arrested for picketing or any other reason, do not answer questions until an attorney sees you. Do not be frightened when the Department of Labor agent tries to threaten you. Simply stand up for your rights.

If you want further advice on this matter, come to the office of the New York I. L. D., 799 Broadway, Room 422, between 9 a. m

Issue Instructions to Workers Quizzed by

Labor Dep't Spies The New York District of the

International Labor Defense has issued the following instructions to workers in reference to the intimidation campaign now being

carried on by Department of La-

bor agents in shops and factories:

else. Refuse to answer all ques-

Give no information concerning yourself, your family or anyone

NEEDLE TRADES

of the agrarian interests. However, That is the significance of the Organize Campaign Throughout Country

> (Continued from Page One) which closed last night at the national headquarters of the union, 16 West 21st St.

Attended by executive board memthe church. The political and trade bers from all sections of the country, The taking of Rome achieved the union mass organizations of the the meeting heard extensive reports masses, were smashed by the fas- Gold, secretary-treasurer of the were destroyed. The obstinate priests their respective sections were given

Destroyed 40-Hour Week.

"The employers and their company bloody just as were the workers, union," says a statement issued by week, in introducing piece work and the socialists, Communists and liber- the men's tailors are even more de The terror and slavery plorable. York, Philadelphia, Boston and

Offensive Is Planned.

The G. E. B. adopted carefully old and effective opium of religion. decided to broaden the Shop Chair-

lin from Spilimbergo, Moiano from ical allies were finally defeated and religious society as the Jesuits was, Commune) breaks the modern state and still is, split into two parts with power .- Marx. regard to fascism, one section being

modest limits. The pope therefore

even in lonely districts, to be conworking class and the peasants tendtrolled by bleakshirts and Carabiworking class and the peasants tendHowever, the power of the victor, edly permitted themselves to be harworkers and peasants who misguid- factories that have agreements with trolled by blackshirts and Carabiing towards the workers, have themthat is in this case the victorious nessed before the chariot of the written report concerning the tone power. The concessions are neces- irresistible for the church. The vic- the interests of their class-conscious- swer questions as to where they of such sermone to the fascist authsary in order to form a united front torious fascist bourgeoisie has now ness and a recognition of their real were born, when they entered the of the possessing classes against the trodden the most glorious traditions interests, the reconciliation between country and whether they are citi-The puzzled consider need be threatening danger of the proleta- of the Risorgimento into the dust the pope and the fascist bourgeoisie zens. A special note on the question and the fascist bourgeoisie zens. and permitted the resuscitation of must be welcomed!

Raymond Street Jail Prisoners Near Rebellion Against Brutality

treat of the vatican in the face of



The Raymond Street Prison, New York, where prisoners, unable to stand brutality, overcrowding the Working Class From the Bot-tom Up—at the Enterprises! and commerce) and partly in order and poor food, were on the verge of rebellion in the last few days. A huge guard was to smash these powerful bulwarks the prison. The official responsible for conditions in the prison is shown in inset.

Lindbergh and a New Bomber of Workers



Lindbergh, Wall Street's pet flyer, imperialist propagandist, in a new war plane which will bomb the workers in the coming imperialist

Latin American Briefs

By ALBERT MOREAU.

What is the reason for the presence of an "unofficial" commission, headed by General Dawes in the Dominican Republic in the spring of the year? After the repeated American marine interventions and the successful establishment of Vasquez dictatorship and the loans advanced by Wall Street bankers, the Dominican Republic has faced a series of terrific financial crises since 1924 coming to a climax in 1929. It is necessary now to put the national budget of this colony on

It is interesting to note the composition of the commission. Besides General Dawes we have the president of the Radio Corporation of America, a vice-president of the Indiana Radio Corporation Company, and several Chicago bankers. This commission, after a stay of 21 days, submitted to President Vasquez a 200-page report. saliant points in this report can be summarized as follows:

(1) "It is the experience of the world that public utilities are more efficiently administered and more economically operated by private interests than government operation . . . (emphasis mine.) Following this report, we receive news that the Southern Cities Utilities System, an American concern, completed arrangements to buy and operate the electric system of Puerto Plata, a principal port of the republic. The water systems of Santiago, the second largest city of the republic and the San Pedro de Macoris electric system were acquired by the Dominican Company, another imperialist concern.

(2) "To create a new Department of War and Marine." President Vasquez has applied this part of the report—with Dawes's consent by giving it a more popular modern title: National Defense. What is the purpose of this? Simply that the American government is to keep and maintain the marine base and military forces in Santo Domingo at the expense of the workers and peasants of that colony.

The growing social unrest resulting from the American-owned national wealth is being worsened by the constant immigration of starving peasants from Haiti. It takes the form of an antagonism between the Dominican Mestizos and the Black Haitians. Haitian workers whose standard of living has been very much reduced since the American occupation of Haiti, are "imported" in the Dominican Republic and forced to toil for lower wages and thus bring into submission the Dominican workers. In order to effectively carry on this policy, American imperialism instigates racial hatred and diverts the workers away from the class struggle. The burden of the national deficit and the enormous capital required to maintain a marine base is undoubtedly weighing upon all workers irrespective of their color. The reformist Crow under the direct influence of Mr. Green helps the government to subdue the masses, making it a treason to strike against the deplorable conditions which are in existence. Following the same policy of the A. F. of L. the Black Haitian workers are kept out of the unions.

In spite of this intense exploitation and oppression the revolutionary workers and peasants of Santo Domingo have formed a militant trade union center affiliated with the Latin-American Confederation of Labor. The program of this trade union center calls upon the black, mestizo and white workers to enter the ranks of this organization and wage a struggle against the common enemy: American imperialism.

Opposing Questions

(Continued from Page One) Jacques Buitenkant, representing the appear in tomorrow's issue. union and the International Labor

Visiting Many Factories. For the last few days Tammany Hall police and U. S. Department of In the interests of the Italian Labor agents have been visiting shoe tionnaire inquires as to whether the worker's mildren are members of the Young Pioneers or Young Work-

ers' League. Advised Workers.

When the Shoe Union was informed that the police and government agents were quizzing the workers of the Palter shop, Zimmerman was sent to advise the workers not to answer the questions. On Zimmerman's arrival, he found

six uniformed policemen going from

bench to bench with the questionnaires. Zimmerman then stated that it was within the workers' rights to refuse to answer. The police seeing the effect this statement had on the workers, changed their tactics and left the work room and had the workers enter the employer's office in groups of four and five to be questioned. Zimmerman also entered the office and continued to warn the workers to refuse to answer the questions. Captain Brady threatened Zimmerman with violence, stating that he would have him clubbed. When the union representative ignored the Tammany police official, he bodily threw Zimmerman out of the office. The union representative then took a position outside of the office and started to again counsel the workers. The police then ordered his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, which was changed to interfering with an officer, when he was brought to the 20th St. Police Sta-

BRAZIL WORKERS IN SACCOMEET SCORE MURDER

Enter Election Drive; Unrest on West Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 25. — A huge Sacco and Vanzetti demonstration of workers in front of the Municipal Theatre today was nenaced by police, who posted themselves arund it, but did not attack, on account of the numbers taking part in the meeting.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Brazilian section of the All America Anti-Imperialist

Speaking lasted for two hours, and the audience passed unanimousy and with cheers a resolution condemning the murder in Massachusetts of these two workers, and denouncing American imperialism which will not stop at any number of such murders, to prepare for an mperialist war to enslave Latin

Speakers announced that the Workers Party would place in the field in the coming elections a candidate against Washington Luis, the government party's man, and the present incumbent in the presidency.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25. ment newspapers print an evidently inspired story attempting to link up. the growing anti-imperialist movement here, which recently resulted in the arrest of 62 members of opposition parties, with "a Communist center in Cuba or Mexico."

The article points out truthfully enough, that Communists are leaders in a series of strike movements. and anti-governmental uprisings extending from the banana plantations of Colombia down the west coast to Chili. In all of these countries, the governments assume a steadily more and more subservient role to the big American business interests that have established themselves in mining, transportation, banking and fruit growing. Workers demands for better wages and working conditions are answered with troops and shootings. The underground Communist Parties grow rapidly.

SHELVE TARIFF IF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Action on the tariff will be delayed another year should obstructionist tactics be used by those opposing the new rates, it was threatened by high epublican councils yesterday.

Their spokesmen are anxious to oush ahead with Hoover "disarmanent" measures to insure United States preparation for the coming mperialist clash and to rush thru the Hoover enforcement plan for Labor Sports Meet Is use largely against workers active

Attended by More Than in labor organizations.
The senate finance committee re-2,000 Workers Here ceived protests on tariff changes from business groups operating More than 2,000 workers attend- mainly along the Canadian border. ed the third national field meet of These groups resent revisions in the Labor Sports Union yesterday the bill which increase from \$100 to at Flushing, L. I. Worker-athletes

\$200 the value of personal property
brought into the United States tax from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, free by Americans returning from Massachusetts, and all states east other countries. Under this scheme fascism was greeted with a storm of indignation from the lower priest-hood. Even such a highly disciplined hood. Even such a highly disciplined representations and wield it for its own purpose... This new Commune (Paris of the marking representation) and the residue of the marking priest field events were hotly participated in the meet. A mericans buyers have only to charge of interfering with an offingular property of the marking pro trial postponed until tomorrow. in. A full report of the results will chants of a chance to swell their

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24 Hours Hard Labor at a Stretch Frequent for Steel Workers in Niles, Ohio, Mills

SPEEDUP MAKES WORKERS' LIVES RISKED IN CONSTRUCTION OF THIS SPAN OVER HUDSON FARMERS ARE SLAUGHTERIN INFERNO GREAT

Bosses Try to Blame Crane Men

By a Worker Correspondent

NILES, Ohio (By Mail) .- I work in the hot mill of the Thomas steel plant here. I work eight hours a day, five to six day a week, getting \$4, \$5 and \$6 a day. I also work at the furnace during the winter.

Work in an Inferno.

During the summer we suffer terribly from the heat in the hot mill. work in an inferno then. This old and rotten building is always full of dense fumes; there are only a few small windows, but even they are located far away from us.

The fumes irritate the throat and eyes. In front of me there are three open hearth furnaces vomiting blue flames and filling the air with choking gas. The sweat keeps dripping on to the ground. Quite often we have convulsions of the arms and feet. I have worked in many places but nowhere have I ever found such terrible conditions as here. The air s not pure at all, always full of

24-Hour Stretch of Slavery.

The hookers work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and often 24 hours at a stretch once every two weeks. They are paid 44 cents an hour. The workers in the dryer department work 12 hours a day, and on Sundays 18 hours at a stretch. They should get five times what they do get for the long and difficult work they do. The boss, Frank, in that department is a pighead and always forces the men to slave harder and harder. "Come on, hurry up, you are God damned crazy" are the words always used by Frank.

At the sipping floor they work 10 and 12 hours a day, getting 44 cents an hour. They don't get more than five or ten minutes rest thruout the whole day.

Bosses Shift Blame for Accident.

The crane man works seven days a week, 12 hours a day and every two weeks 24 hours at a stretch. He is paid 53 cents an hour. The hookers get hurt very often, because they are forced to rush and speed up, and the bosses try to lay the blame for the accidents on the crane man. But it is not his fault at all, if someone is killed, because the boss is always insisting that he work faster of factory inspection amounts to. and faster. "Whenever I raise a load," a crane man told me, "I almost pray that no one will get hurt because I do not have time to lift times as long and the boss fires us if we take time, and do things the

is why we have to stand for such ize into shop committees, and form the basis of a Thomas Steel Works local of a powerful, militant Steel

MISLEADERS' SOFT JOBS

closed is a clipping regarding two no word of any change from Spring-

(Editor's Note): The clipping fol- from them. Then he turned this

"Rumors to the effect that Frank Small and was appointed assistant

A. Leven, assistant superintendent superintendent of the Illinois State of the local office of the Illinois free employment bureau. From this

State Free Employment Bureau, he got \$40 a week, and as he is also had been asked to resign, were curlocal supervisor here of the county,

rent on the streets Tuesday. Mr. he was holding three jobs. Last

Leven, when asked by a representa- week the new governor removed him

stated that he had voluntarily sent J. Barry, was a vice-president of in his resignation several days ago the Blacksmiths Union, but since

to take effect Aug. 1, and that he the 1922 strike he has lost out with had received notice from the depart- the union and holds this job oppo-

"Mr. Leven is just now winding Molyneux, is in the southern part

up the affairs of the office and will of the state selling undertaking sup-

levote his entire time in the future plies. This Leven and Molyneux

local labor paper of which he is edi- That fake labor paper, the Vermil-

ment bureau for a number of years. miners in this locality and the whole

He was with the free employ- ion County Star, is forced on the

J. Barry is in charge of the membership don't want that sheet.

to the Vermilion County Star, the have always worked together.

ment that the resignation had been site to Leven.

office as superintendent and,

of The Commercial-News, from his state job. His partner, M.

Jail Young Workers on Cross-Country Hike

parts of New York, Canada, Maine and Massachusetts, were homeward bound today after truancy charges against them had been dismissed in district court.

cause of inability to furnish bonds- be organized in a short time into their total finances consisting of 50 the Leather and Shoe workers In-

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DANVILLE, Ill. (By Mail).—En-

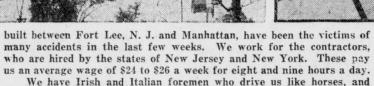
that had been connected with the

C. E. I. strike here in 1922.

of our "labor leaders" of the past field."

Another worker's life was thrown away in the construction of the bridge over the Hudson between Port Lee and Manhattan, when Walter Jensen, a man from Edgewater, was killed in a hundred foot fall to the ground Friday. His body was badly mangled and all the other workers when they saw it felt as if the same thing was liable to happen to

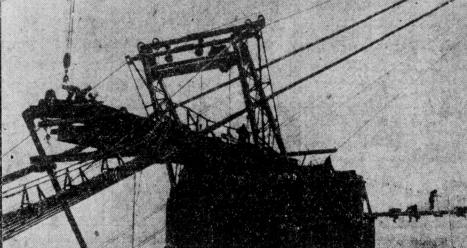
them any minute. Jensen was an iron worker. The laborers (unorganized workers) working on the bridge being



The compressed air workers have a strong union, and get \$11 to \$13 a day, but nearly every day one of them or more was attacked by

here are all temporary and will soon be fired.

Photos of the construction of this bridge across the Hudson are shown above. The span shown in the first photo was built at the risks of workers' lives. At right, an idea of these risks is seen from this photo showing workers at narrow top of the span.



Rats, Roaches Play Around in Sausage Making Factory

This is the first of a series of has when he goes out. letters from a Chicago packing worker. He will tell not only of the slave conditions the workers in sausage plants work under, but also will describe the poison and refuse from which the meat products are made, and sold to workers who become diseased from this

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO (By Mail).—I will write for the Daily Worker a series of letters telling of conditions in the packing houses. In my first letter I will describe how the sausage is made, for I think all workers should know this, as they buy all the poor and filthy meat products.

In the Chicago Packing Co. the head doctor and two other doctors had to commit suicide to keep from going to the penitentiary for many years when caught receiving bribes from the owners for allowing them to sell diseased, poisoned and tainted meat. This proves what any kind

Murderers Go Scot Free. doled out with a chemical preserva- water. tive to make it keep for weeks in refrigeration.

This diseased meat caused ulcera- weigh heavy.

to steal some of the stuff, for they years. search every package that a worker

Rats, Roaches and Meats. The Arnold Brothers packing plant is alive with rats, mice and cockroaches crawling all over the sausage meat. This plant is located on West Randolph St., Chicago. It is a fierce place to work in. Most of the makers of sausage pay below the stockyard scale of wages. The stockyard meat combine and packing trust will not allow any packers to pay their employees one cent above the scale paid in the stockyards. But they can pay as low a scale as they can get men to work for.

All the stockyard refuse that cannot be sold directly over the butcher counter such as meat from the pigs feet, heart, trips, and what not, goes into sausage for the workers to eat and get sick from. In this letter (I will follow it with other, telling of conditions of the workers), I will tell how pork is handled in the re-

Refuse in the Meat.

It is one out of a thousand of these is cooled by fans forcing the air meager sum only after the lapse of murderers that is ever caught selling over refrigerating coils and sheets a week. diseased and poisoned meat, sausage of water to cause the air to be the load slowly as it will take three and especially pork sausage that is heavily laden with moisture or

ach for the workers, for they buy refuse pork fat and heavily laden they suffer and are handicapped. For terrible conditions. We must organthe poisoned meat, being unable to with fine ice in the making ard pigs instance, this morning Wilbert

I was working for Arnold Brothers There is more money in pork but he continued to work. packers and they are the same rot- sausage, pork meat and all kind of ten sausage makers as the rest. sausage than in any other kind of They seem to think their sausage is food products manufactured. Mil- and the entire working class. It so good that every worker wanted lions of dollars are made in a few is obvious that the so-called indus-

PACKING WORKER.

LYNN, Massóé Aug. 25.—Three youthful hitch-hikers, whose travels thus far have taken them through Fighting for Their Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .-The three, John S. Henry, 19; his The leather workers of the Surpass day and mass picketing whenever the sister, Mary, 20, of Reading, Pa., Kid Co. are on strike under a capable occasion warrants. and Dorothy L. Lorah of Glen Falls, leadership-not like the fakers who N. Y., set out from the latter community Sunday with total resources of L. The styles are munity Sunday with total resources of the styles are munity Sunday with total resources of the styles are munity Sunday with total resources of the styles are munity Sunday with total resources of the styles are munity Sunday with total resources of the styles are munity sunday with total resources of the styles are munity sunday with total resources of the styles are munity sunday with total resources of the styles are munity sunday with t munity Sunday with total resources of L. The strike promises to be a Arrested while bathing at short but interesting one. Workers off in slack season, equal distribu-Lynn Beach yesterday, they were from other parts of the plant are tion of work, and 44 hour, five day forced to spend the night in jail be- responding and the whole plant will week and union recognition.

so far as could be learned, will re-

main in the office. He has received

This man Leven was editor of the

Their other labor misleader friend,

-MINER.

fake labor paper, "The Vermilion County Star." He draws \$35 a week

evolved a novel picketing plan, alternating pickets to be at the plant all

wages, abolition of overtime, no lay-

The pickets are under the command of a captain and this helps dustrial Union. The workers have to develop leadership and give all the strikers an active part in the

Conditions at the Surpass are vorse than in any other plant in the city and when a slack season occurs How Governor Rewards Union Officials the men make hardly enough to exthe men make hardly enough to ex-Kid Co. pays from 20 to 30 per cent

less than any plant in the city.

The A. F. of L., seeing fat jobs in sight for the misleaders have issued a pamphlet calling on the leather workers to join the union and advocating cooperation with the bosses, who cut the workers' wages and force the workers to work like slaves under terrible conditions. The workers in the leather industry here can see how the bosses "cooperate" with the workers by arresting and throwing five leather workers into jail for giving out leaflets—the A. I' of L. fakers will not be arrested,

as they are the bosses' friends.

Today in Philadelphia the leather workers are organizing into the Leather and Shoe Workers Industrial Union, for the glaziers, stakers and seasoners have been sold out by the United Leather Workers in strikes. The U. L. W. has never tried to organize those who were the most exploited and oppressed in

the industry. Leather workers, you belong in the Leather and Shoe Workers Indus-trial Union, which is based on shop committees, with leaders who cannot and would not sell out their fellow workers. Craft unionism divides the shoe workers and leather workers;

'COMPENSATION' SLAVERY AT STARVES PAPER THE BELT IN THE MILL WORKERS CAL. CANNERIES

Mass. Toilers

this causes the accidents.

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONROE BRIDGE, Mass., (By Mail) .- In the paper mill I work, have been injured while at work.

winder. The night before that, New- by means of the belt system. man Gardner had his foot broken from a falling core. These two workers will be paid up for periods of moves the skins they are brought out many weeks before they will be able on belts and the workers must keep to work again.

What I wish to point out to work- spots, etc. ers reading the Daily Worker is how these injured men, hurt on the job, In cooling, refrigerating and freez- State of Massachusetts their com- and juice. Also, all the other work

The cost of caring for their injuries will be borne only up to the sum of \$75. It is to be remembered This watery air is absorbed by the that these workers are not the lowpork meat products, making them est paid either. It means that workers with minor injuries are forced We are all unorganized here. That tion and other diseases of the stom-Wheaton was badly scalded by steam four months a year. All of the and the repeated appearance of the

Only real social insurance can solve the problems of these workers trial compensation is entirely inadequate.

The subject of social insurance surely ought to be a big point for the Trade Union Unity Convention

NATACHA NATTOVA AT THE PALACE THIS WEEK

the Palace this week heading his own vaudeville revue in its 1929-30 edition. Lou Holtz has been retailed for a second week. Appear- work during their school vacation ing with him is Irving Caesar, com- to earn their clothing money. Thus, way musicals. Other attractions in- women workers who have suffered clude: Natacha Nattova, star of went through their lives and who dance; Ken Murray and his troupe; now, upon getting home from work The John Tiller Cocktail Girls; have to tend to housework, washing, Gladys Hunt; Foster, Fagan and scrubbing, cooking and countless Cox; Helen and Milton Charleston; other tasks, are liable to understand Harry Webb and His Entertainers, with Violet Maye and Pompy Chris- quickly to their slavery. tian. Natacha Nattova is assisted by

DUNCAN WOOD LEATHER

Few Dollars for Hurt Low Wages and Work Is Seasonal

(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail) .- Low wages are paid the women workers during this past week, two workers in the Neilson Packing Co. plant here. The trimmers are on day Joom Swenson had his arm broken work and get 33 and a quarter cents last night when he slipped into the per hour. This work is speeded up

> After the peaches and other fruit come out of the lye bath which reup with the speed, trimming bad

> damp and stained.

Some men also work in the canneries. They are the machine men, checker boys, etc. Some make forty cents an hour and consider that good pay. The majority of the cannery workers are Portuguese, Spanish and

Seasonal Work.

to organize, their conditions would season) would place them in a tight position, because this is the work days a week.

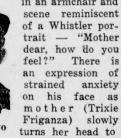
that young girls make the best work-Ken Murray, comedian, returns to ers because they have "courage" not to complain much of sore hands and because they learn much more quickly. These young girls come in to

their conditions and object more Organization of the cannery work-Bogdan Ganjou and George Ganjou. ers will start soon. The low stand-

ard of living is teaching the cannery industrial union means solidarity and workers slowly but surely that they must awaken to their conditions and the dog-eyed, pseudo-tragic comfight for the betterment of them. edian. His antics kept the audi-SPEND YOUR VACATION IN

'Murray Anderson's Almanac Is a Sparkling Revusical Show

"MOTHER," cries the solicitous and loving son to the buxom woman ment of the nineties, who sits



him and says, mournfully, "Lousy." This, only one of the many pages

"Murray Anderson's Almanac," (Erlanger's Theatre) is indicative of the entire mood of the production. Skit follows skit, song follows song -tableaux, dances, screamingly Canning is on piece work ,and the funny scenes pile up through the pay is somewhat better, but the evening with a rich carelessness, are to exist on a living standard; floors are always wet and the work- lavish of number. Many of the for even in this so-called advanced ers' clothes get wet with the water jokes are stale and rehashed, some ing pork it is cooled thru the moist pensation will net them barely \$13 in the cannery is wet in spite of the others heard in the not-too-distant air refrigerating process. The air a week and they will get that rubber aprons furnished. The work- past, but the "Almanac" in its eners' clothes are spoiled thru getting tirety towers above the individual pages. It is inspired vaudeville.

The production, subtitled "A Revusical Comedy," purports to be a revue and burlesque of the stage of cannery are unorganized. The recent same actors and songsters and little strike in the Nielson Packing dancers on the stage. Trixie Fri-Co. shows that if the workers were ganza, Fred Keating, Jimmie Savo, come into these canneries every Thompson, the peppy and appealing songsters, monopolize the good pages of the "Almanac." Their conthat spoils if not tended to seven tributions alone save many of the uninpired, and rickety songs and The cannery bosses are claiming comedy pieces from downright in-

The "Almanac" may well be inspired vaudeville, with skits and scenes by Peter Arno, Rube Goldberg, Reginald Marsh, Wynn, Noel Coward, and Paul Gerard. Towering skyscrapers rotate dizzily on an ample stage, while the chorus and its leaders go jazz-mad. On the top of a skyscraper Jack Powell performs on the drums so quickly that one can scarcely see the drumsticks. Curtains rise and fall in quick succession, revealing sometimes a uniquely conceived scene, unexpected, and sometimes an ordinary Broadway vaudeville scene. But the jumble is so varied that it seldom lacks in entertainment

Especially good is Jimmy Savo, ANNE ALDEN. ence roaring whenever he appeared.



player of the new play "Gambling," of the songs vary only slightly from which will have its premiere at the Furton Theatre this evening.

Trixie Friganza, who appeared in partnership in several of the skits with Savo, was equally satisfying. Later, when this partnership was "yesterday, today and tomorrow," broken, both managed to sustain covering the half century from 1880 their high showmanship in solo and to 1930. It fails in this, because of leading acts. Fred Keating, master the many distracting and irrelevant of ceremonies, warmed the theatre to the different pages of the "Altying of the experienced force (who Gerber, Charles Barnes and Helen King," by Oscar Wilde, evidently the pedestrian traffic along Union introduced into the production as Square in the very near future. self-heart balm by John Murray An-



engaria on her last westward cross-

which had just been established. It was one of the most popular places on the vessel, the parasites said, but no one would estimate the amount of business transacted by "magic," and pleasing stage per- revelry, was only half a notch above sonality. The surprising element of insipid and gaudy burlesque. it all lies in the fact that the "Al- Several of the songs, notably manac" remained good in spite of Can't Remember the Words," Roy Atwell, Eleanor Terry, and many mediocre and incompetent "Happy Ending," and "I May Be be bettered, as the bosses fear that Eleanor Shaler, together with Billie scenes. The story of "The Young Wrong," will probably be irritating

· AMUSEMENTS

CAMEO 42 nd NON 'BATTLE of JUTLAND' SEE AND HEAR All-Talk Comedy "BEACH BABIES"

REVIEW WALL ST. KILLERS CAMP SMITH, Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry of the U.S. army, came here today to inspect the 107th and 108th regiments of the New York National Guard, now in

IN N. DAKOTA

Are Rapidly Becoming

Dispossessed

DOUGLAS, N. D., (By Mail) .-

There is plenty of evidence that the

small farmers are rapidly becoming

dispossessed, something which the

capitalist press does not say very

it, it is, of course, the farmer himself who is mostly to blame for the

situation in the farming section. In

Blackwater township, McLean

county, North Dakota there are 53

farmers and only about 7 of these

own their land free from any en-

cumbrance, all the land except ten

quarter sections is mortgaged. One-

third of the land is said to be

owned by the farmers, but it is

ownership in name merely, while

the remainder, or two-thirds is

owned by bankers, insurance companies and speculators. One-third

of the farmers are tenants and their

Farmer Slaves to Debts.

The farm mortgage debt in this

township is about \$200,000 and the

chattel mortgage debt and other

debt of the farmers is at least

\$400,000, making a total indebted-

ness of this township of \$600,000. A

township is six miles square and

contains 36 sections, each having

640 acres. This picture is not at

all overdrawn but is very typical of

the average township over wide

Need Left Wing Leadership.

The farmers here have no faith

in Hoover and his farm board but

they are still at sea as to the line

they ought to follow. Economically

they cling for the most part to or-

ganizations like the Farmers Union,

and politically they side with the

Progressives. However, they are

not very strong for either one of

them. Given a left wing leadership

many of them will undoubtedly fol-

low the new path—the path that

leads to the total abolition of the

capitalist system and the complete

emancipation of all who toil upon

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Violation of Border Is Tensing Situation

(Continued from Page One) mater is under serious discussion, that a sharp ultimatum should be sent to Nanking and Mukden demanding within a term of hours actual steps on the part of these militarist governments, to restore joint control of the road stop violation of the boundary and stop torture and imprisonment of Soviet Union citizens.

PEKING, China, August 25 .- The Chinese militarist officialdom here is much perturbed by news that with which to establish a huge arsenal in his territory. Yen has aling closer in policy to Feng Yunot go through the form of promis-Railway started.

It has been learned recently that at all. Feng is quietly but rapidly buying ammunition.

BUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 25 .-The first consignement of an order of 100 French pursuit and bombing lanes, for the government of Chang Chang's war ministry is known to Soviet Union.

Saturday August 31st

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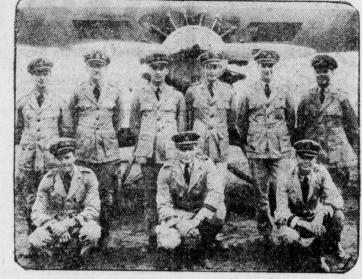
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Yen-Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi province has acquired machinery with which to extablish a huge or ways held aloof from the Nanking government and seems to be draw-

I. L. D.

fense.

Paron:

as the lawyer in the case.

C. L. U. Denies Connection.

"Only I. L. D. Defends Me."

conduct my case or to apply for

Tour in New Plane

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 25 .-

trans-Siberian service.

ternational Labor Defense.'

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) ing support to Nanking when the proceed with negotiations without re- a writ of habeas corpus to stay his seizure over the Chinese Eastern gard to the number of votes cast execution. An appeal from this de-

"It was possible for us to declare October. cretion of union officials," he added.

ten other locals at his office at 207 Main St., made no bones about his strikebreaking intentions. No strike Hsueh-liang here arrived today. may be called without first offering class, to arbitrate, he quoted from the bybe actively negotiating for more war laws of the Amalgamated Associasupplies, suitable for attack on the tion of Street and Electric Employees as he waved the constitution

A. F. of L. Will Break Strike. "If such a strike is called, it will

it breaks them," he added.

Wenner's clique tirelessly repeated the "Red" scare as reports from the entire state made it clear that the car and busmen were prepared to knows the I. L. D. is fighting to thrust them aside and organize their prevent Accorsi from being extraown fight for the 25 per cent raise and the eight hour day.

The value of the union bureaucracy to the Public Service was editorially expressed by the Newark Ledger yesterday. "A riotous Red strike can be averted if the unions their officers and accept arbitra-

T. U. E. L. for Fight.

"They cannot fool us with arbitra-P. S. representative to decide our fate. It is clear that our reactionary officials have been carrying on the same propaganda and actions against us as the companies. We refuse to have our rights gambled away around the arbitration table.

"We must immediately organize rank and file committees in every car barn, garage and shop and take the situation into our own hands," the call declares.

Meeting halls of the Public Service Employees Section of the T. U. E. L., full use of which has been extended he carmen in their preparations for the fight, are at 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.: 93 Bercer St., Newark, N. J.; 25 Dayton Ave., Passaic, N. J., and 305 Elm St., Perth Amboy,

Expose "Red" Scare. "Do not let the P. S. companies, the defense of my case. I have not their kept press and the reactionary given authority to anyone else to union officials divide our ranks with the cry of "Reds!" the T. U. E. L. funds for my defense except the In-

"In a fight like ours, every worker who is not 'yellow,' who fights for has deliberately set out, for pur- that they were organized, armed at his convictions, is dubbed a "Red." tional League, the organization of workers are warned not to give a of the police, at least some of whom militant labor, is fighting for us."

Graf Makes Hop From Tokio to California in fense." 56 Hrs.; Tailwinds Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25. -The Graf Zeppelin, carrying a group of German and American captalists and American naval officers, was sighted at 6:10 p. m., Pacific time, at San Francisco, having made the trip across the Pacific from Tokio, by a somewhat short northern Resume Moscow - N. Y. route, in about 65 hours. The old sailing ships used to take as many days at the best, and the usual time for steamers is about three weeks. The Zeppelin took less than three The four Soviet flyers whose mono- chain gang. days in making the first aerial non- plane crashed during a heavy fog stop flight over the Pacific.

prestige by the German airship o'clock this morning in a new plane, tile workers in the South to struggle and shoot. Their hands are red with manufacturers and their American which like the damaged machine has against the stretchout and miserable the blood of Aderholt and of men, allies. The Zep refused to touch at two engines of 1,200 horsepower and conditions and wages through the women and children whom they sen-London. True to the millionaire out- is known as the Land of the So- National Textile Workers Union, tenced to a living death in the Loray look of his backers, Captain Eckener viets. took advantage of the meteorological Semyon Shestakoff, crack pilot of not stop the struggle. The textile and other data generously laid at his the Red Army and the Red Fleet. workers are now actively engaged disposal by the Soviet government, who in 1927 flew from Moscow to in five Southern states, preparing but snubbed U. S. S. R. wireless Tokio and return, said that the for the struggle which the Charlotte perators when they asked for news. Soviet government proposed to es- Conference will lay definite plans for

Build Up the United Front of the U. S. S. R. and the American the Working Class From the Bot- west coast as a continuation of the trial today. Seven others charged tom Up-at the Enterprises!

BOSSES BEGIN

(Continued from Page One) before the raid and at the shooting, factories. will be among the witnesses for the defense.

time after the strike began, and North. which, they will charge was responin an attack on the tents.

to Bessemer City to see the moving Of the group of 16 charged with picture of the Passaic strike.

at the next ballot—if any are cast cision is now pending in the state mittee of 100, were present to cre-strike was called. They are K. O. for his army and storing in his north the vote of 20 per cent constitution- The facts concerning Tresca's ef- rocks were thrown by the mill lack- M. McGinnis, N. F. Gibson, Delmar western provinces a huge supply of al," Wepner said. The matter of acforts to injure the case are coneys at the speaker. When Clarence
Hampton and Louis McLaughlin. cepting the votes is left to the "dis- tained in a statement issued last Miller, one of those charged with All of the seven charged with murnight by Rose Bar , secretary of murder, approached Officer Hanna, derous assault are also native-born Wepner, who met with his aides of the New York I. L. D. The statement locals at his office at 207 ment declares:

| Major | Ma "Carlo Tresca, who has for years broke his glasses.

posed as a friend of the working-class, of the left wing movement the mill to picket. When they came the mill to picket. When they came of the nine native-born Southernand of the International Labor De- within one block of the Loray mill, ers in the group charged with murfense is more and more revealing police swooped down upon them. der, five are sons of poor tenant his true character. His action in Gilbert and Roach had returned from farmers who worked on their Latest French Offer Is the Accorsi case show this clearly. their shooting fray on the other side father's farms in their childhood and A few days ago an article appeared of the Catawba River by this time, had little opportunity for an ele- Below Snowden's Limit in his paper, 'Il Martello,' declaring and were among the attackers.

when told of the threat. "The A. Tresca, of course—located in Pitts- struck her on the right breast with one began to work in the mills when marks increase in what he declares burgh. No mention is made of the the butt of a gan, while Bill Whithe was 9 years old, two when they is England's share of the spoils tak-Aderholt stood nearby, witnesses will and one when he was 14. dited to Pennsylvania and railroaded jumped upon.

to the electric chair. Tresca was present in court at Accorsi's hearing; he has several times discussed Melton, a refreshment stand keeper, Joseph Harrison and George Carter. The situation is very tense. Ramthe case with our attorney, Isaac down and kill that bunch of white Shorr, and he knows that Shorr's treeh in the text colony, witnesses of the same that the same worked in the text say McDonaid, preinter in the land. name is not Henry Ellenbogen of will testify Other solds and significant for the started to work ed on his way here. He traveled by ilar things.

the lying 'Il Martello' article gives all over the grounds when the police drew up in an automobile and "The American Civil Liberties no attorney either in New York or in Pennsylvania in the proceedings

to the ground. instituted against Salvatore Accorsi One policeman said, "Lets take now held for extradition to Pennhim for a ride and then send him in Charlotte today. sylvania upon the charge of murder. to the hospital," strikers who stood . It is our understanding that the closely will testify. When Joseph resistance of the present extradition Harrison, union organizer from Passaic came up and asked for a warproceedings is exclusively in the hands of the International Labor Derant, he was greeted with "We don't need any God damned warrant" from "Moreover, the victim of this frame-up, Salvatore Accorsi, has the three shot.

shown no desire for the kind solici-Then Roach, advancing from the tude of his fellow-countryman, Trescar towards the headquarters, fired ca. He has made the following signthe first shot, and fired directly at ed statement, addressed to Rose a striker, eye witnesses declare. Then other police opened fire, and the guards defended the colony. During "'Replying to your inquiry of rethe general shooting which followed, cent date, please be informed that Joe Harrison, Aderholt, Roach and your organization is the only organ- Gilbert were shot.

ization authorized by me to conduct In the meantime, the committee of "I advanced upon the colony, to 'can it out," witnesses will say,

"It is obvious that Carlo Tresca the Loray management. It is known peal to the audience. poses of personal publicity, to cripple the mill, in readiness for the attack.

Accorsi, the International Labor De- and were a block from the colony

when the shooting occurred. Following the shooting, a series of raids and mass arrests followed. developed throughout the country, and the International Labor Pefense sent in attorneys who forced habeas corpus proceedings, and finally

The reelased textile leaders imnear Chita, Siberia, resumed their mediately threw themselves once This flight was a blow at British Moscow to New York flight at three more into the task of rallying tex-

> tablish in 1931 an air line between Oct. 12. Sixteen of those arrested come to with secret assault with deadly

weapons with intent to kill, will face

The majority of the strikers facing trial today were born in the farms, villages, mountain towns and textile towns of the South. They represent that sturdy Southern stock which until recently had been chained to the stony, poor farm lands of North Carolina. They are the generation which has been recruited by the strikers of the stri cruited by industrialists of the South to man their new mills and register with Comrade Cohen at its

The part they played in the Gas-Witnesses will tell about the of this new generation against the movement for a second strike in the industrialization of the South, with tonia strike represented the revolt of players have signed up. Loray mill of the textile workers its speed-up and rationalization prowho had gone into the mill some cess introduced perfected from the

Not one of the Gastonia prisonsible for the determined and merciers is over 34 years old. In fact, less action which followed. They most of them are in their early will testify that before the raid, the twenties, again indicating that the so-called "committee of 100" were youth, which is being most viciously armed in the mill, tanked up with exploited and utilized by the mill booze and sent to follow the police owners, is also in the forefront of

At 7 p.m. of the day of the raid, There are three women charged a mass meeting was held at the tent with murder, among whom is the mill in violation of the city ordinance against "parades." Workers with the youth the women are tak-

picture of the Passaic strike.

Defense affidavits prove that stool-pigeons, members of the committee of 100 were present to crefired at the meeting, and eggs and Robert Allen, K. Y. Hendricks, W. man struck him with a blackjack and National Textile Workers' Union, just before or after the strike was

in his paper, 'Il Martello,' declaring that the American Civil Liberties

Vera Bush and Sophie Melvin of this group are sons of mill workthat the American Civil Liberties be repudiated by the American Federation of Labor," he threatened.

"Repudiated!" a driver sneered of some committee — a creature of pear-old woman, to the ground and of some committee — a creature of the threat with that the American Civil Liberties were viciously choked by the police, who also threw Callie McGinnis, 72-side by side with father, in their and demanded again in the name of the threat with the declared of the threat with the declared of the property of this group are sons of mill work-were viciously choked by the police, who also threw Callie McGinnis, 72-side by side with father, in their and demanded again in the name of the property of the pr law threatened to shoot. Chief were 11, three when they were 13 en from defeated Germany.

thrown to the railroad track and ganizers for the National Textile Snowden has once before questioned Workers' Union. These are Amy as to accuracy, about 36,000,00 Then Officer Gilbert, who was Schechter, Vera Bush, Sophie Mel- marks (\$8,575,000) increase, and crop the Portuguese authorities who common enemy-British imperialism drunk and was shooting at Pete vin, Fred E. Beal, Clarence Miller, hope that Snowden will accept. strike can be averted if the unions follow the sound, sane leadership of the Civil Liberties Union whose name large the civil Liberties Union whose name l The union guards were scattered to the Gastonia strike in the strug-

Union is itself unaware that it is jumped out with drawn revolvers, This group of organizers is well French press continues to denounce They cannot fool us with arbitration," the T. U. E. L. leaflet, thousands of which were eagerly read by the workers, states. "We know that arbitration would mean in practice—that two representatives of Public Sowice would choose a third."

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These are to be tried for murder be done to avoid a break, but there

need any God damned warrant" from a policeman. Harrison was one of the three shot.

(Continued from Page One) get richer exploiting workers, the workers' children have to go to work as soon as they can get a job with barely enough to live on. Elizabeth McGinnis told about the

brutality of the Manville Jenckes crew during the strike leading up to 100, most of whom were connected the raid on the tent colony on June with the mill, left the Loray mill 7. Ethel Hartness and Binnie Green sang workers' songs which were composed by Ethel and Ella May. These songs made a tremendous ap-

Daisy McDonald told about the workers' loyalty to the National The decisive question for us is: Who and defeat the efforts to save Ac- To bolster up courage, much liquor Textile Workers Union and how disis selling us out and who is fighting corsi, thus giving objective aid to was imbibed, and then they marched gusted they are with the treachery with us? The Trade Union Educa- the Pennsylvania hangmen. All upon the colony, following the car of the United Textile Workers Un-She said that the workers cent to this campaign started by Tresca, but to contribute all funds They were delayed, however, by a ganizers to lead the coming strugto the organization that is defending freight train, drilling on the tracks, gle for better conditions. Dunne Speaks.

Bill Dunne indicted the Manville-Jenckes Company for the murder of Chief of Police Aderholt. Reading Lists of union members were hunted the letter of F. L. Jenckes to his for especially. In jail, the men were superintendent who introduced the beaten and men and women bombed stretchout according to Jenckes himwith tear gas, and held incommuni- self, robbed the workers at Loray cado. Mass protest demonstrations of \$500,000, or \$200 apiece annually This stretchout system resulted in the strike, and Manville-Jenckes then adopted the method of terrorism which lead to the raid in which Aderforced the prosecution to make def- holt lost his life. The Manvilleinite charges and present evidence. Jenckes Company is responsible not Many of the released were rearrest- only for the death of Aderholt but ed by city police, and sent to the for the hundreds of deaths from the dread Pellagra that follows starva-

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colony, preparatory to picketing the mill in violation of the city ordinance against "parades" Workers also indicative of the fact that along Unit 3F, Section 3. hsiang, who is openly accused of planning to attack the Chiang Kaishek group in Nanking, at the first opportunity. Feng was the only outstanding military leader who did outst

Unit 2F, Section 6.

Meets to discuss the Tenth Plenum thesis tonight, 6.30 p.m., at 46 Teneyck St., Brooklyn. Unit 1, Section 3. supreme court and will be heard in October.

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East Hampton Textile The Arab leaders have found Workers Will Take Up

25.—A mass meeting of the textile workers of the West Boylston mill they had inhabited for centuries, will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. they have been expropriated of great on the Common. It has been ar- portions of their land, have been ranged by the National Textile ruthlessly exploited in field and fac-Workers Union, and im Reid, presi- tory by English and Jewish capitaldent of the union will be among the ists and have suffered under the speakers.

The meeting will take up the plan of the West Boylston mill to again cut the workers' wages. Organization of the workers to oppose this tine, though it is illegal in this cut will be discussed.

control the price of bread have de- and its Jewish and Arab retainers. creed that only brown bread shall be made and sold in the country. There is general complaint.

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(Continued from Page One) streets after 6 o'clock. A rigid cen-A membership meeting will be held sorship has been clamped on by the Monday, Aug. 26, 8 p.m., at 1800 7th British authorities to prevent the masses in other parts of Palestine and the outside world from learning the true facts.

The ancient Wailing Wall, the ruin of the second temple, is again the storm center, British imperialism's policy of playing off the Arabs against the Jews and the Jews against the Arabs by inciting religious hatred having born bloody fruit. The large number of dead and wounded, despite the fact that only rudimentary weapons were used by both sides, is directly attributable to the callous behavior of the authorities, who first allowed the clashes to get well under way and then dispatched the police, who ruthlessly clubbed both Jews and Arabs.

The Wailing Wall controversy. which, judiciously stimulated by the British authorities, has served to divide the Jewish and Arab masses for many years, flared up again at the beginning of the month, when, despite protests, the Moslem Supreme Council was given permission to begin building operations near the ancient ruin. Since that time there have been sporadic clashes, culminating in the bitter street fighting of Friday and yesterday.

no difficult task to incite the Arab masses, as they have since the Brit-Wage Cuts Tomorrow ish occupation of Palestine in 1917 been the victims of one of the most EAST HAMPTON, Mass., Aug. shameless robberies in history. Outnumbering the Jews more than seven to one, in a country which insolence and persecutions of the British authorities and their Zionist lackeys.

The Communist Party of Pales-"free land," has issued an appeal to the Arab and Jewish masses to ig-PORTUGUESE DISCONTENTED nore the inflamatory speeches of their misleaders and instead to join Despite the large world wheat forces for a struggle against the

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Mobilizing the Traveling Salesmen to Aid a Legal Lynching

WHAT a traveling salesman says in general is of little consequence. Most of the horde of individuals that travel over given territories throughout the United States peddling goods of one sort or another would have to strain their brains in a long school course to become low grade morons. We will not speculate at this time on the problem of whether they are salesmen because they are ignoramuses, or ignoramuses because they are traveling salesmen. It is too much like the question: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

But this well-known characteristic is on divers occasions put to good use by the capitalist class. At more or less regular intervals these worthies are called into the "home office" for a sales lecture by some wind-bag who tells them what to say when they are on the road. If a state or local political campaign is on they are given arguments in favor of certain capitalist candidates who are under obligations to the boss or to his clique. In the most pompous, arrogant, black-slapping manner these megaphones carry out their instructions and repeat with variations what they have been told to say by the office spokesman.

One of these specimen, commenting upon the trial of the Gastonia prisoners, boasted:

non more If I were on that jury I would pay no attention to the evidence or the law and vote on the first ballot to electrocute every

The utterances of this miserable whelp must not be regarded as the mere fulminations of an individual. In a thousand different forms these same sentiments are being publicly expressed throughout the newly industrialized South. It is a part of the general lynching campaign against the Gastonia prisoners that is being carried on under the direction of the chambers of commerce, the bankers, the industrialists and the whole ruling class. The exploiters of labor are mobilizing every force at their command to stop the wave of strikes that has swept the South and to arrest the movement of the working class for abolition of long hours of toil, low wages and the terrific speed-up (stretch-out). They want to make an example of the strikers and strike leaders who are on trial in Charlotte in order to instill terror into the hearts of the workers in that part of the country.

The Charlotte trials are calculated to complete the job that Chief of Police Aderholt and his drunken and depraved subordinates did not achieve on the night of June 7th, when they attacked the tent colony with murderous intent and were defeated by the heroic resistance of the strikers.

The very fact that these men and women of the working class are held for trial for daring to defend themselves is sufficient proof that the murder conspiracy that failed on the night of June 7th in Gastonia is being carried out in other forms in Charlotte. Every person that can be bought, bribed or intimidated is aligned on the side of the bosses and their conspiracy to wreak vengeance upon the Gastonia victims.

Against this infamous conspiracy the working class of the nation and of the world must fight with every means at hand. Not for one second must any worker succumb to the fillusion so carefully broadcast by the liberals where the world was secured on a reduced to the first charged in on horseback, club-bing, shooting, and hurling gas the field. Twenty-one was the first charged with muder. The police charged in on horseback, club-bing, shooting, and hurling gas the field. Twenty-one was the one who shot Holt. If he is extradited, taken back to the coal operators' courts in Andy Mellon's state, his life is indeed in grave illusion, so carefully broadcast by the liberals who are aiding the executioners, that capitalist justice is anything but an instrument of oppression and terror against the working class. Only the might of the working class will defeat the conspiracy to legally lynch the workers now on trial in Char-

The trial itself must be followed step by step in order to expose to the whole world the methods by which capitalism maintains its rule against the working class. Let every working man, woman and child during the ten days' collection for the Gastonia victims contribute all that is possible so that the fight can be carried out to the end-which must be the return of these workers to the fighting ranks of labor.

MacDonald Helps Bosses Cut Wages

TWO news items appeared in Friday morning's news about the British "labor" government's domestic policies. One of them was to the effect that the MacDonald, Henderson, Snowden, Bondfield outfit was swinging further to the right and that it would henceforth find some of its strongest supporters among the former tories and liberals. The other was that the committee selected by the government to arbitrate the attempt of the textile bosses of Lancashire to impose a wage cut upon 500,000 workers had decided that the workers must take a 6½ per cent wage cut below the starvation wages they were already receiving.

No avowedly capitalist government ever engaged in a more despicable and cynical piece of strikebreaking than the MacDonald heroes of the social democratic second international in this case. When a 121/2 per cent wage cut was announced the 500,000 workers affected went on strike. After a few weeks of maneuvering the MacDonald government finally persuaded them to return to work pending arbitration. The 61/2 per cent wage cut is the result of this treachery and betrayal. It is quite evident that the employers got everything they wanted.

It is not at all improbable, in fact it is more than likely, that an agreement on strategy had been reached between the mill owners and the government before the wage cut was announced and that the original demand of the employers was purposely high in order that, through the trickery of arbitration, they could impose the cut they wanted.

There is one obvious political conclusion that can be drawn from this sell-out. That is the fact that many of the 500,000 workers who were so shamelessly treated will now fully understand the infamy of the MacDonald government, will recognize that it is a government of the ruling class against the working class and will repudiate it, along with its assistant scoundrels and agents of capitalism at the head of their trade unions, and will swing toward the Communist Party and the Minority movement.

The longer the MacDonald government remains in office the more clearly will the workers of England come to understand its real role as the enemy of the working class. And not all the support the labor party of MacDonald and company can receive from the ranks of the liberals and tories will offset the mass desertions of disillusioned workers.



Legal Lynching Still in Progress

By VERN SMITH.

N the course of these articles, there have been described 22 cases in which the employers of America they actually succeeded. In six for the executioner. cases, Homestead, Haywood, Lawrence, Everett, Herrin, and Grecco trials, the defense won a clean vic- brutal assault by Pennsylvania state tory. In most of the cases, the con- troopers on a Sacco-Vanzetti pro-

results from every strike. A whole One man lost his hearing as the rebook could also be written about the sult of a blow on the head. Mrs. ing, inciting to riot, and resisting criminal syndicalism, criminal an- Mary Gates an old grandmother, an officer," and some minor accusatual deeds of those convicted, but as protected her. Mrs. Mitchell was trial. in the criminal syndicalism laws, then clubbed in the small of the back destruction of property," etc., and fered fatal internal injuries. are then made to outlaw members in certain working class organizations by false testimony about the ends and aims of these organiza-

Two cases not counted above, are in process now. In these two cases the working class, if it has learned lesson of the long history of the e of courts by the employers as one of their weapons in the class struggle, will see that they must rally for energetic defense. In both of them appear all the characteristic features of the frame-up: the neighborhood, the systematic corruption of juror material by propaganda and direct visitation, the attempt to pack juries, the use of police, ploitation. As a result of rationalistool-pigeon and professional labor zation, the Negro young workers spy evidence by the prosecution, the are taking the place of adults and supplying of legal advice to the press barrage against the defense, the "damn foreigner" argument, the "Bolshevik" argument, the "sanctity of the home" argument, the "protection of American institutions" attempt to convict leaders who could

Self Defense. Both of them though, are not profits. frame-ups "pure and simple." They Down in the south the Negro for their arrest.

In these two cases, the frame-up poison in their minds by the agency guard of the working youth. consists essentially, as in the Hay- of the capitalist churches. They market, Homestead, Everett, Lud- suffer the most bitter forms of dislow, Centralia, Mesaba Range, crimination and are denied the Herrin, Rangel and Cline, Logan rights of social life. In many sides County, Cliftonville, and Pittston they are not allowed to walk on cases, in the use of typical frame- the same side of the street as the Working Class! up tactics to make the workers' act whites. of legitimate self defense appear as Today when the bosses are pre- tion!

Article 18—Cheswick and Gastonia

used the courts in an attempt to that basis. In each case, it must be Trooper Holt, walking down a legally lynch militant labor leaders. remembered, labor leaders and out- lane, swing his club and shooting In three of these trials, Haymarket, standing militants who could have as all his fellows were shooting, Joe Hill and Sacco and Vanzetti, had nothing to do even with the act recklessly, came upon a man who of self defense, were also selected had stumbled. Holt clubbed the man,

Cheswick.

thousands of cases of frame-up on had his neck and arm broken by lesser charges than murder. Dozens police clubs, and is a cripple for life. all of which involve elements of proposed to shoot her, and probably do with the shooting of Holt. speak vaguely about "incitement to by troopers standing around and suf-

and lifted his gun. Holt was then either shot by this man, who was not arrested, or was hit by one of The Cheswick case is one of a the police bullets, and killed.

A large number of arrests were viction was secured on a reduced test meeting of several thousand made among the crowd, as it was not even any evidence that Accorisi In these articles, there has been bombs. Many miners' women and Marakowich, Dominic Mangini, Pete Mangini, Frank Maskaluskas, Domno attempts to deal with the literally children were injured. One miner thousands of cases of frame-up on had his nock end arm broken by Sienna and Peter Moretti

The charge was reduced to "riotarchy, sedition law, espionage law was knocked down and horribly tions. It was reduced because it was anti-picketing law, injunction cases, beaten by troopers, one of whom too evident these ten had nothing to

frame-up, as such statutes and rul- would have done so, had not Mrs. Their case has been several times ings do not usually prohibit the ac- Wm. Mitchell bent over her and postponed, and has not come to

> Arrest Accorisi. But then the coal company detectives looked around for a victim to

The Role of the Negro Youth cases. There is the religious issue, brought out by the prosecution's

this must be remedied at present. into the basic industries of this textile, railroad, chemical, etc. In these indus'ries the Negro Youth is subjected to the most ruthless ex-

By LEONARD PATTERSON. , are making special efforts to mili- There is the "defense of homes, and The most important task of the tarize the Negro youth. But even American institutions" argument. YCL is to win the Negro young in these attempts to prepare the Burns remarks about "free love" are workers for the revolutionary youth Negro workers for another war, the echoed by the prosecution and the movement. This work has been bosses also discriminate against the employers at Gastonia. There is badly neglected by the League and young Negroes. For instance, in the anti-foreigner issue, complicated The Negro Youth has been drawn denied admittance to same Boy prejudices.

Scout camp as the white. As a reuse of mass terror to influence the country, such as coal mining, steel, sult the young Negroes broke away from the Boy Scouts and joined the against all forms of race discrim-

Negro young workers can emanciwork longer hours at less wages. revolutionary movement and fight- tralia, no arrests for it, utter lack of rosecution by the employers, the The Negro young workers receive ing side by side with all the young the filthiest jobs and because of workers for better conditions and quarters, and the strikers' declaratheir color are subjected to various for a workers and farmers governforms of discrimination. In most ment. On September all over the that they would defend themselves cases the Negro Youth is last to be world the militant young workers hired and first to be fired. The dis- will mobilize for a struggle against argument. Both of them involve the crimination also exists in schools, wars to cel-brate IYD. The Negro sports and in all fields of social life. young workers must rally to the massacre, as in Ludlow. There was not have been directly involved in The Jim-Crow system is a good call of the YCL and celebrate to- the strikers' resistance, as at Ludhe incident for which they are in- means in the lands of the bosses to gether this day. The YCL must low, Centralia, and other such cases. divide the young workers along on this day bring the Negro young Then there were the mass arrests, racial lines, so as to make more workers under its banners for a which include men who were not struggle against capitalism.

Up until now, the Young Commuare cases, primarily of self defense young workers suffer the most bit- nist League has paid very little atthe part of the workers; in the ter from the age of 7, such as the tention to the working youth of the Gastonia case the workers even or- cotton industries, tobacco, textile, south. This must be remedied and ganized to defend themselves against lumber, etc. This gives a very little immediately turn to the working attacks that were threatened, time for schooling. The youth in youth of the South and organize though they had no special preparation the south works 14 to 16 hours per the youth in the ranks of the revolution for the particular assault that day, 6 days a week and a led away tionary working youth of the world caused the fight used as an excuse from the struggle of the revolu- and United States of America under tionary youth. This is due to the the banner of the YCI, the van-

Fight for the interests of the and Centralia and other cases. workingclass! Defend the Soviet Union!

Long Live the Solidarity of the Fight Against Race Discrimina-

Salvatore Accorisi, at his home, 731 Elbe Ave., Concord, New York, and he is slated for execution in Pennsylvania. The International Labor Defense resisted extradition for him. and extradition proceedings is still pending. Whoever shot Holt has a clear case of self defense, but there is

many have gone to the cities to look

for work after the collapse of the

strike through Lewis' treachery.

Early in June, 1929, they arrested

By Fred Ellis

Gastonia.

About the time this article is published, the Gastonia case will be probably on the front pages of every paper in the country, again. Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia has recently declared that he will demand the death penalty for each of the 13 charged with first degree murder, and expects them to burn in the electric chair. Remember Judge Thayer's boast in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and the district attorney's slogan, "in the death house by Christmas" in the Grecco case.

There is the same campaign of villification of the defense by the employers' press, as in all previous questions in habeas corpus hearings. Philadelphia, young Negroes were by injection of an appeal to race

There are the stoolpigeons, and the attempt to corrupt the trial jury before it is selected, also the pack-Young Pioneers which fights ing of the grand jury, as in many

preceding cases. Masked Mob Raid.

There was a preliminary raid on pate themselves only by joining the the union headquarters, as in Cenpolice protection for the new headtion to the governor and the public if attacked again, as in Centralia.

> the strikers' tent colony by sheer on the scene of combat, but especially include the leaders of the strike, as at the Haymarket, Centralia, Lawrence, Mesaba Range, and many other cases. The employers pay for the prosecution, and assign their best legal talent to conduct it, as in the Everett case,

It would in fact, be difficult to I. L. D. cent past,

murder, and to get a conviction on paring a new imperialist war they Fight Against Imperialist Wars! Even the federal government has charges were made in any of them.

SAW IT HENRI BARBUSSE Translated by Brian Rhys

BUTOIRE

The French soldier, Butoire, stationed in a trench with other comrades somewhere in No Man's Land, volunteers for patrol duty under Sergeant Metreur. Unfortunately Butoire drinks too liberally of wine before going on duty and so he is quite groggy.

THE ration party had brought up lentils. Wine too. Butoire, who had had some wine brought on his account, and didn't feet hungry for lentils, filled up his canister and sat down beside it. The canister lay there, stopper out, imploring him with one round eye; and Butoire consented. Just

a little drop to begin with, just a touch, a The canister was a beauty. It held two litres and in those days cans like that were

rare on the front. It had belonged to a Moroccan; struck by a brain-wave, he had let off a blank cartridge in the neck-head and distended it until it could take two litres and a half. The other chaps knew all about it, but the shop hands didn't so that

when wine was served out from the canteen tap in rest billets, Butoire was always robbed of a bit less than the rest.

When Sergeant Metreur inspected the four men he was taking off on patrol in the dark, Butoire, with his back to the trench wall, held himself up stiffly, and made a good show of it. But when the little band hoisted themselves up out of the trench and, crawled, kneeled, then marched out over the plain, Butoire, last in the file, felt rather uncertain inside, and floundered through the dark air as if it had been water. A grim effor' of will, like an iron band, held him up straight. No wobbling, hey!

HE concentrated on making no sound as he trod over the blackened felt of the fields, holding his rifle—that dangerous object—in his right hand, well away from the body, and gripping his bayonet sheath firmly with the left to keep him quiet. He tried not to lose sight of the shadowy, shapeless back of the man before him; weird how it went clean out, came back, and sometimes became two or three!

But the fumes, quickened by the night air, made his brain as woolly as the clouds hanging ominously overhead and at the same time dragged his feet strongly downwards towards earth. Hardly had they been skirting the lower edge of the embankment which itself skirts and overlords the river for ten minutes, when Butoire slowed down in spite of himself, dropped behind, fell farther and farther to the rear, and began to realize with trepidation that as he walked, he was dropping

Sense of duty, vague fears of well-merited punishment, goaded him forward. He swore at himself, took a few more steps, was on the point of calling to his companions, out of the depths of his misery, butgods above!-he stopped the cry in his throat, with a sudden effort; utter a cry in this place, where silence and gloom were all there was to hold a thin shield between them and death!

HE held his peace, but stopped. Nothing, now, could stop him sinking down, down to earth and sleep. He stumbled on the top of the embankment, crouched down. In maudlin mood, he spoke softly to his rifle, thought of his wife Adele, as he always did in a crisis. He saw the outskirts of his village under a sunny sky: the warm deliciousness of the fruit-trees in the sun; he saw it, too, as it appeared on a winter's morning; the plateau behind the farm stripped bare, the pond with its sheet of glass, where men and women passing by the clumpy bushes appear as though tricked out in newspapers.

Sleep at last laid firm hands on his limbs, numbed the brain in which the last stubborn traces of will were still whirling round, forcibly closed his eyes, and Butoire slept.

He woke in the middle of a stormy nightmare; a band pressed on his temples, an ache sledge-hammered in his brain; his stomach was a ravening fire. He scarcely knew where he was, or even who he was.

And yet, in the same moment, a noise made him prick up his ears in the terror of the night. The alert instincts of the night watcher were at work in him, for all the hurly-burly of his thoughts. And perhaps-so strong in him was this habit of living on the alert-it was this every noise that had roused him. He felt that some danger was

Stifling his hiccups, sick at heart, painfully and clumsily fumbling his way, he dragged himself over the grass. High up on this bank above the Aisne, as over the top of a mighty trench, he thrust out a burning head, with eyelids throbbing, an unearthly singing in his brain.

BELOW him, the embankment dropped almost vertically. Thick darkness made it impossible to see down to the bottom, but far below the faint glint of water was discernible, and away on the far side, a pale and indistinct ribbon-the towing path. On this long pale curve, stretching out into the background of night, a group of shadows was unmistakably moving. It was a German patrol.

The patrol was lost to sight in the dark recesses of a large, confused mass stepping across the inky black of the river. Pasly Bridge. Butoire knew it so well in its night disguise that he muttered its name, even though struggling then with a kind of nightmare

But suddenly his wildly throbbing senses were called back to a point much nearer, by the sound he had already heard. He fumbled with his eyes through the darkness. And then, scarcely twenty paces below, close, ever so close, he saw a German climbing up the slope, gradually, on hands and knees.

The enemy soldier was making straight for Butoire's staring eyes, down among the murky upheavals of the dyke. His rifle happened to be lying in front of him; he took rough aim at the climbing shape, fired, The German, who was on all fours, fell on his face and lay still.

The shot had sent out a resounding noise into the night. Butoire feeling himself suddenly calm, freed at last from alcoholic fumes, waited a little, holding his breath. One or two detonations, calling one to the other, burst forth here and there round the horizon, flashing out their momentary red haloes. Then nothing.

GOOD quarter of an hour passed. Under the stress of this violent emotion, Butoire had largely regained clearheadedness. The moon was spreading forth a filmy wrap, through muslin hangings in black and grey. Sharp cold was drying the mud on his face and sobered him completely. He was only a little numb now.

He decided to make for his victim and search him. That done, he would return to the outpost: mere child's play! He rejoiced to think that this homecoming would be quite enough to silence any blame for deserting his patrol!

He began to move then, with all desirable care, on hands and knees, planting his rifle down a little further ahead each time. He got over the ridge, flattening himself out to make it hump up as little as possible, and moved down the slope, his rifle with him. He reached the dead German. Sure enough, he was dead: his skull was just like a broken red egg and the brain lying among these shell-like fragments was soft to the touch. Butoire felt over his clothes and weapons in the professional manner. Then he started back, with a stifled cry: "What!" Then up he got, waving a tin hat in the air like a madman and, in the heart of that awful abyss of sleep, caring not for the death that he invoked in this wise on his head, caring not at all, he bellowed aloud

The man he had killed was a French soldier! (To be Continued)

Caplan and Schmidt case, the taken a hand to help the prosecution. miners' cases, and others. There In the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it as- the World, and whether these mer was the attempt at lynching, which sisted in the selection of the vic- go to the chair with the three women succeeded at Centralia, and the tor- tims; in the present case, it cripples organizers accused of second de ture of prisoners, as at Wheatlands and Centralia and other cases.

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pick out any single outstanding fea- The police of every city try to prison terms, is entirely up to you ture of the Gastonia case, that has break up Gastonia defense meetings, not an exact parallel in the legal as they did the Sacco-Vanzetti meetlynchings, and attempts at legal ings. A host of cases parallel to such cases shows that such activ lynching of labor leaders, in the re- Cheswick are already on court cal- is effective, if it is dete endars, except that so far no murder enough and comes so

a deadly weapon, etc.," given lone