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BUSINESSMEN FOR CHARLOTTE JURY ADMIT PREJUDICE

DELEGATES TO MUGE TRADE UNION UNITY CONVENTION ALREADY ENTER CLEVELAND

First Group Arrive From Basic Industries; All Eager to Get United Movement Started

250 From Mines; 100 From New York; 24 From California; 58 From Chicago Indusrial District

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 29.-Delegates eager to take part in the founding of the new trade union center of militant unions and left wing sections in reactionary unions, anxious to be started on the all important task of organizing the unorganized, are already entering Cleveland by dozens. at the Hague International Confer-In a day or so, 250 delegates are expected from the min- ence on Reparations.

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ing industry. From the South, CHEER NEW YORK from the battle field where tex-tile strikers so recently faced FRANCE YIELDS, the guns of the enemy, a strong DELEGATES FOR delegation is reported on the way. Delegates are here from rubber, steel, railroad, from the unorganized coal fields of Kentucky and Tenn-UNITY CONGRESS essee as well as from unionized ter-ritory. They are here from the Say England Gets Most docks.

Over 100 at Midnight | The Trade Union Unity Conven-Start to Cleveland

York representatives as they ap- leaders as speakers, and with a torted from Germany. peared to take busses chartered for musical program. the first leg of their trip to Cleveland to participate in the Trade Union Unity Convention.

As the Daily Worker went to press speeches were being made by leader of smilitant struggles in New York and New ersey, and an atmosphere of confidence and enthusiasm generally was prevalent.

These delegates, elected by local unions, shop committees, and Trade Union Educational League groups cheerfully face an all night ride through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York, up to Buffalo, where they will take the boat to Cleveland. A number of guests, taking the trip cut of interest in the formation of the new industrial union movement CAR were also waiting to travel with



The "Labour" Party chancellor of the exchequer, staunch defender of the interests of British imperialism against American imperialism



ocean and lake steamers and the of Reparation Claims

THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 28 tion, at which a minimum of 700 -The British delegation issued a delegates are expected, will open communique near midnight today Aug. 31 at 9 a. m., in Slovanian Hall, stating that the creditor powers Hundreds of workers gathered 6409 St. Clair Ave. At 8 p. m. there were in agreement "in principle" on about midnight to cheer the dele-will be a mass meeting in the same the amount to be received by Enggation of about a hundred New hall, with nationally known labor land as her share of reparations ex-

> The French-Belgian-Italian allies had yielded on 78 per cent of the British demands, the British state-Late last night approximately 100 ment says, and a method of regudelegates weer assembling in the lating deliveries in kind has been Workers Center, New York, prepara- | worked out.

> If the French government is now Cleveland. Women delegates, able to make the chamber of depu-Negro delegates, young worker dele. ties accept this surrender, the Young gates, were there, representing tex- plan will go into effect.

> > Execution Policy Is to

Terrorize Strikers

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tile mills in New Jersey, shoe factories in Brooklyn and Manhattan hotels, restaurants and cafeterias all BOMBARDU,S.S.R. (Continued on Page Two)



1. 'THE CHARACTER OF THE REVOLT.

The war in Palestine is not a race war, it is a class war, carried

on by the expropriated Arabian peasants against British imperialism and their Zionist agents in Palestine Under no circumstances can we consider the Palestine revolt as a war between the Jews and Arabs over the territorial division of the Wailing Wall. Approaching the Palestine revolt from a class viewpoint, we sharply condemn the position of our Communist Jewish daily, the Morning Freiheit, as absolute opportunist and hardly, if at all, different from the stand of the Jewish Nationalist, Zionist, and the capitalist press. A Communist organ cannot, under any circumstances, look on the Palestine events as a race war between the Jews and Arabs. The slogans of the Freiheit and the contents of an editorial of August 25th had nothing in common with the Communist conception of the National liberation movement of the colonial people and their struggle against imperialism. The slogan issued by the Freiheit: "Protest against the British Government which has permitted pogroms on innocent people," or the views expressed in an editorial in the Freiheit of August 25 which in part reads as follows: "The British imperialists have in Palestine enough soldiers, machine guns, cannons and airplanes. They have them prepared against the struggles of the toiling masses. If the government would only want they could easily settle with the 100 'pogromschiky' (man killers).' Such a view represents the struggle of the Arabs against British imperialism simply as a war on Jews, distorts and belittles its political importance and completely fails to see the class character of this present Arabian struggle. The Freiheit deplores that the British having so many arms, did not use them more effectively against the revolting Arabs whom the Freiheit terms "Pogromschiky." These views are counter-revolutionary, Zionist views, characteristic of the social-democrats and bourgeoisie. The line is sharply condemned by the political committee of the Communist Party and all responsible for such articles published in the Freiheit will be taken to task by the Party.

The roots of the revolt of the Arabian masses are to be found in the economic exploitation of the Arab peasantry, whose land has been expropriated by British imperialism, through the reactionary Jewish Zionism. The iron colonial rule of Great Britain, the suppression of the national liberation movement for independence of Palestine, and the abrogation of all political rights of the Arabian peasants, led to the present revolt. The Palestine revolts are an integral part of the general struggle carried on by the oppressed people in the British and other colonies and protectorates for their national independence and against the voke of British imperialism. The revolt of the Arabian peasants is of the same class character as the present and past revolts of the oppressed peasants of India, Egypt, etc. It is a part of the same struggle now being waged by the Bombay textile strikers and the mass strikes in Calcutta, all of which are directed against British imperialism. The Arabs who are participating in the Palestine revolts are not "bandits" or "progromschikys," as they are characterized by the capitalists and their tools, the Zionists. They are fellaheen-land laborers-who are driven off their land by Zionism under the protection of British imperialism.

The Arabs not only attacked the Jewish colonists, whom reactionary Zionism brought to Palestine to establish a Jewish "national home" in an overwhelmingly Arabian country by driving the Arabs off their land and thereby securing the domination of Great Britain over this mandate territory; they have also opened war on British troops and the British government in Palestine. The establishment of a Jewish country in Palestine is the fig leaf of British imperialism in its land-grabbing aggression in this part of Asia. And the Zionist movement is willingly and knowingly lending itself to this mission.

Forms of Revolt; **Questions Asked Veniremen Show Bosses Hope** 1,000 Dead

British Burn and Bomb

Hireling Arabian Emir Fights Countrymen

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 29.-Renumber over 1,000. The British official figures of 96 Jews, 52 Mosems and 4 Christians killed, are ropaganda intended to save Brit- to a union and of organizing sh prestige.

It is known here that Christian, Jewish and Moslem peasants united in the attack upon Zionism, which exploits them all.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 29. ers, anybody who ever read any la-With Palestine full of British bor papers, was excluded, either by troops and marines, her harbors the judge, for cause, or by perempchoked by England's war fleet, and tory challenge by the prosecution Syria still flooded with the huge counsel. army of occupation left there after

the Druse rebellion, news continued to arrive of widespread Arab upris- in a cotton mill, anybody whose relags, which are assisted by Jewish tives ever worked in a cotton mill, (Continued on Page Two)

POSTPONE TRIAL **OF 9 COMMUNISTS**

Jailed in Harlem When Addressing Negroes

The trial of nine members of the the judge ordered it called. communist Party was adjourned until Sept. 24 when they appeared yes- the morning session were C. W. will be held at about fifteen textile terday in Washington Heights Court, Martin, a carpenter, and J. C. Camp- centers in North Carolina and South St. Nicholas Ave. and 168th St. They bell, a news dealer. In the after- Carolina as well as Tennessee. In were arrested when speaking at an noon. J. W. Hicks, formerly of the the second group of delegates are open air meeting 10 days ago ar- U. T. W., was passed. ranged by the Party at 138th St. and Seventh Ave. which was broken

To Destroy Union By Electrocution Only Six Jurors in Box at Night, New Venire

Of 300. Demanded by Defense, to be Called

(Special to the Daily Worker.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29.—The series of questions

orts from French sources state that asked the prospective jurors of the first special venire by the the dead in the Palestinian fighting prosecution today showed again most clearly that the mill owners of North Carolina, whose attorneys sit in the ranks of counsel for the state, are determined to have a jury that will laughed to scorn here, as British burn these sixteen workers on trial for the crime of belonging

> he textile workers. Everybody who showed the CAROLINA MILL the textile workers. least sympathy for labor unions, anybody who ever had a relative in a strike, on the side of the strik-

Don't Want Workers. Everybody who had ever worked anybody who had a friend that ever worked in a cotton mill, was abso- Hugo Gehler, Southern District Orlutely unacceptable to the state, unganizer of the National Textile til, by surprise, they passed a coters Union, announced today that a ton mill worker this afternoon. He

had been a member of the United Union Unity Convention to be held P Textile Workers. When court adjourned for lunch, Charlotte. This is the second such five were in the jury box and 105 had been examined to get these five. left several days ago. On their way,

One more was added during the af- both groups of delegates will do orternoon, and the special venire of ganizational work for the N. T. W. 200 was exhausted. The defense de- U. and the I. L. D. They will dismanded a new venire of 300, and tribute literature and arrange for

meetings at which they will speak The three added to the jury in on their return trip. These meetings Dewey Martin, local organizer of the

men, and they usually admitted Walter Lloyd and Jim Byers were

ants. One nursery salesman quietly "While the trial of your fellow-

much prejudice against the defend- in the first delegation.

No Fairness to Atheist. N. T. W. U. and Ernest Martin and vemre

WORKERS START FOR CLEVELAND

Organizer Oehler Tells of Rising Militancy

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29 .---

at Cleveland on Aug. 31, has left

group of delegates, the first having

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FOOD WORKERS

Aides of Lehman

the regularly elected delegates, who started last night. The number of CALLS NEW VUIE workers represented by the delegation runs into many thousands, ex due to pressure of work in the local office of the T. U. E. L. It will be announced later.

The delegation from New York and vicinity consists, the T. U. E. feated in their first attempt to get that a Soviet Union frontier post L. announced last night, of 15 needle the 8,000 Public Service workers to eleven miles from Manchuli was trades workers, 9 shoe and leather vote on arbitration of their demands bombarder yesterday by Chinese goods workers, 2 laundry workers, 2 for the eight hour day and the 25 artillery. 9 metal and airplane workers, 2 per cent wage increase, officials of A Soviet Union cutter and steam. traction workers, 4 marine transport the Amalgamated Association of ship, the "Karl Liebknecht," on the workers, 11 from the building Street and Electric Railway Em- river Ussuri, was fired on by the trades, 10 food workers, 3 printers, ployees will hold another ballot next army of the Chinese war lords yes-6 textile workers, 1 chemical worker, 1 window cleaner, 1 barber, 1

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Dety Fascists; "Ballot" Will Aid Sell Out. Wenner will use the result of the next ballot, regardless of the small Send Help for (Continued on Page Three) Gaston Defense JAIL SENTENCE

Breaking through the chains of fascism in Italy, where they are forced to work underground, the Italian section of the International Labor Defense has sent 1,000 lire to America for the defense of the Gastonia prisoners.

This act of solidarity is especially newspaper, who was arrested Satstirring as the funds were collected urday night in the Bronx when colcent by cent from Italian workers lecting funds for the defense of the under fascist regime, at great risk Gastonia strikers, was sentenced to union is opposing mass picketing, and sacrifice. The contribution was 10 days in jail when arraigned in the strike started Tuesday by the sent in the name of the 7,300 work- court Monday. The magistrate also Upholsters Union, Local 76, has aling class prisoners of fascism, in the said he would refer his case to the ready in one shop settling and more name of the workers of Italy who department of labor for investiga- than 500 workers going on strike, it save the Gastonia defendants from be scoured by workers seeking funds ment police, has been jailed on the have not submitted to fascist re- tion. On Wednesday, when the probaaction.

The letter which accompanied the tion officer who had been appointed the industry and so far has effected and Relief Campaign Committee for penses since the trial at Charlotte of his fellow-countrymen. remittance follows: "Dear Comrades:

We have received your appeal for tence and gave Selian a suspended The union officials are discouragthe defense of the Gastonia workers sentence. who are being threatened of murder

This letter, indicating the feroc- Editor Labor Defender:

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the Charlotte News, Gastonia bloomin rotten Communist papers. combination backbone made of jelly dirty carcas with.

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tried at Charlotte, N. C.

act compilation not being possible, Push Betrayal of N. J. Street Car Workers

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100 Leave New York.

tory to taking busses for the journey

UNION BOSS

(Wireless by Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 29.-After a few days without incidends. the Chinese militarist rulers are re-

newing their provocative acts. A NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29. - Dereport from Blagovestchensk states

Tuesday. This was decided on at an terday. The firing took place 20 executive meeting called by Local miles from Blagovestchensk and re-President William Wepner and at- sulted in the wounding of the captain tended by ten officers of N. J. lo- and a number of passengers.

Executions continue. HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 29 -

The bodies of six beheaded Soviet Union citizens have been found in the Sungari River. The German Consul, acting for the U.S.S.R. is making a strong protest.

It is the policy of the militarist government of Manchuria to execute a certain number of Soviet citizens Chinese workers on strike and against the seizure of the railway ostensibly as spies, really for the

Patrick Selian, manager of Nor Ashkharh, Armenian Communist

EBITOR purpose of terrorizing the rest.

Upholsterers Strike

Although the leadership of the

was learned vesterday.

to investigate the case reported, the 15 shops whose workers have joined funds, swung into an encouraging began.

magistrate reconsidered his sen- the strike.

When Seiian was arrested he re- of the workers, telling them to "be streets in hundreds of cities, of ar- the campaign itself an indisputable work today at 1179 Broadway for gamated we will be able to manu- from them by jumping into a passing good citizens and obey the law." mies of workers raising funds to

gait today.

2. THE ROLE OF ZIONISM.

Palestine is a mandate territory, given to Great Britain by the imperialist tool known at the League of Nations. It is a very important country for world imperialism. It is rich in chemical resources, and i is cut through with oil pipe lines running from the oil wells of Mosul to the Mediterranean ports. Palestine is of very great strategic im portance as the gateway to the Near East. These are the reasons for the fierce imperialist activity regarding the control of Palestine. The present Arabian revolt will give an opportunity to British imperialism directed by the "labor" government to establish more firmly the rule of Great Britain in Palestine and thereby building up another vasal state against the Soviet Union.

The majority of the population in Palestine are not Jews but Arabs in a proportion of 8 to 1. The movement to establish a Jewish "national home" in Palestine is reactionary. It is based on the expropriation of the land tilled by the Arabs and perpetuating the imperialist rule of Great Britain. The colonial policy of Great Britain in Palestine was to use the Jewish immigrants as a tool in expropriating the land of the poor Arabs, which was turned into orange groves and fruit plantations controlled by a parasitic group of Jewish financiers, where Arabian and Jewish workers were mercilessly exploited. Therefore, to the Ara-

Intensify Gastonia Defense Campaign Over Labor Day

On Trial in Charlotte

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up by the police. They are J. Louis Engdahl, Albert Weisbord, Harold Williams, Leonard

declared that he couldn't give the workers and members of our union defendants a fair trial because he PORTO RICANS was a religious man, and he didn't think they were. "A man without religion will kill quicker than one believing in God," he alleged as a the the transformer to use the SUPPORT PARTY reason for his readiness to use the electric chair on atheists. cosely that he not only couldn't give

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Harlem Workers Rally union men a fair trial, but that he

and tobacco fac-tories, of frightful housing con ditions and vicious race discrimination were

told by hundreds of Porto Rican workers to Communist signature campaigners Speed-up Promised in Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St., where the union was hold-

Over 60,000 Porto Ricans, half of PHILADELPHIA, ug. 29. - An whom are Negroes. live in lower agreement was signed yesterday be- gang of more than 50 thugs headed Harlem, now known as "Little Porto tween the Amalgamated Clothing They slave long hours in Workers of America and H. Daroff Rico." tobacco shops, and as dish washers & Sons ending the ,'strike" that has man, came out of the hall and startand other kitchen help in restau- been going on here for the last iew ed to attack the workers nearest the rants and hotels for an average weeks.

TROUBLE FOR STOOL PIGEON cooperation of our organization in a call for help into the hall. More

The strike was called to organize paign of the Gastonia Joint Defense meet the high mounting legal ex- frame a robbery case against several Amalgamated Clothing Workers of ressive workers knocked out several

Tag days, house to house collec-Labor Day week end is expected tions, street collections, will be re- Members of Sections 2 and 3 are provement of our product. We be- flat. George Rubis, was severely ing all militant action on the part to witness the appearance on the peated all over the country to make urged to report immediately after lieve that with the help of the Amal- cut up by the thugs and escaped (Continued from Page One) important Communist Party work. [(Continued on Page Three)

Many of the others were confi- Militants Fight 300 dent they could give a fair trial to (Continued on Page Five) More than 300 gangsters and

Daroff Shop

Develop Efficiency.

Another venireman declared belli-

flunkies of the right wing Waiters Union. Local 1, last night viciously attacked and beat up a small group of militant food workers who were TAILORS giving out leaflets issued by the Food Workers Section, Trade Union Educational League, in front of Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and

> ing a meeting. After the committee had been giv-

ing out leaflets for a short time, a by Izzie Strassberg, Sam Schrien, Joe Kant. Joe Hurwitz and C. Nordoor. When the workers militantly "The firm has been assured," said fought back, knocking some of the Hillman, "that it will have the full gorillas down, the right wingers sent SHANGHAI (By Mail). - Kuang the efficient conduct of its produc- than 250 thugs rushed on the street and surrounded the militant workers who they started to beat without "We have today," said 'Daroff, mercy.

'signed an agreement with the Charles Mercer, one of the prog-America which we believe will help of the gangsters before he was piled our working organization as to ef- upon by about 50 men, who kicked ATTENTION SECTION 2 AND 3! ficiency in operation and general im- him in the face after he was out (Continued on Page Five)

STATE WITNESS AT CHARLOTTE TRIAL IN FLOOD OF FILTH; SHOWS HOW PRESS INFLAMED MINDS |tion he had the soul of a yellow | their heart he carries a lump of rot- | compared with a Communist for | and prostitutes to try to lynch me | of it filed a way and if you make | Joint Defense and Relief Campaign August 15, 1929.

dog, the smile of a jackass, the hiss ten principles.

This letter, indicating the feroc-ious prejudice which has been whipped up by the Southern press, whipped up by the Southern press, was written by a certain J. A. Mulwee, whose name appears in the list of witnesses for the prosecution of the Gastonia case, now being thick coming. There is not a south-of the Gastonia case, now being

ern person that is any account that out of it. A Communist is a two munist as long as there is a pool of Just look at that mob of Commu- and having it published in the Gas-

This is a fair example of the con- will pay any attention to anything legged animal with a cork-screw water deep enough to drown them nist bums and old strolops that was tonia Daily Gazette. You may pubception of a Communist as fostered that is published in any of the soul, A water-sogged brain and a or rope 'ong enough to hang their kicked out of the slums of New lish this in some of your papers if York and come to Gastonia, N. C. you want to but you need not make

The letter was received at the Gazette, and other Southern papers. After God had finished the crea- and glue. Where other people have Judas Iscariot was a gentleman After they incited a mob of hobos any changes in it for I have a copy national offices of the Gastonia

Mount, Holly, N. C. R. F. D. 2,

letariat .-- Marz. A

after he had betrayed the Lord and in the place of them leaving like de- any change in it I will have it pub- Committee at 80 E. 11th St., New

has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contraposed classes: bourgeoisie and pro-

Unions Pledge Funds to Defend the 23 Workers (Continued on Page Five) Tze-yuen, a professional spy in the tion.' employ of the inner national settle-

四日 新西部 有 With three big industrial unions | save the prisoners. The beaches and pledging substantial sums to help working class pleasure resorts will

the electric chair, the national cam- which are urgently necessary to charge of "planting" evidence to

Narvaez in the 17th assembly district, Har-

wouldn't give them one. To Communists Stories of bitter exploitation n restaurants

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Where British Kill Both Jews and Arabs

CAROLINA MILL **WORKERS START** FOR CLEVELAND

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is going on," said Oehler, "organiza-Bessemer City Conference the union are being tried for it. has extended its organization and of mill workers.

Can't Be Stopped.

ants, but whether or not Manville- part in them are outlawed. Jenckes is able to railroad them to No amount of brutality, persecution or terrorism can stop it

covering five states with over 300 - struggles. of Manufacturers. Actually a very large percentage get only \$10 or less as follows: per week, and in Georgia less. In North Carolina the average wage is \$13.28 so restless, so discontented with con- to the prisoners' counsel the followditions that they constitute a per- ing bill of particulars of the submanent floating population, always stantive facts upon which the state looking for new jobs hoping that at will rely for a conviction of the deso bad.

Women On Night Shift.

"Women work on the 11 and 12 been working in the mills. They are then and there engaged in operating pany, for the purpose aforesaid, unmilitant unionists too. You should a textile manufacturing plant in til they had reached West Franklin hear them singing the union songs said county and state, from retaining Avenue, when and where they were they have made up themselves to the and taking into its employment met by the deceased, Aderholt, and tunes of old mountain folk songs. Clarence Jolly, James Farrow, Frank certain other policemen of the City 'We'll never, no we'll never, let our leaders diel' is the refrain of one. West, Jessie Johnson and divers of Gastonia, who then and there or-dered the defendants and their co-These children are stunted by mal- known, then and there being em- conspirators, and confederates to denutrition and hard work. The death ployed and engaged as textile labor- sist from proceeding further in the rate from pellagra increased 50 per ers in said manufacturing plant, to direction of said mill, and to dis-Carolina-458 deaths from this dread ville Jenckes Company, Clarence out and tumultuous assembly, realdisease due to malnutrition. This is Jolly, James Farrow, Frank West, izing that for the time being, it was one of the first fruits of the stretch- Jessie Johnson and others then and useless to resist the officers of the out and starvation wages. We charge there being employed; and in fur- law, returning to the Union Hall the mill owners with the nurder of therance of said combination, con- of said defendants, which had there-

New Bill of Particulars at **Charlotte Outlaws Strikes** Claims Organization of Workers Is Illegal and Those Who Take Part in Them Are Outlaws

Judge Barnhill, presiding in the | plant, and particularly, did on the trial of the sixteen Gastonia strik- 3rd day of April, 1929, actually obtion work extending the union and ers and organizers charged with struct the street immediately in leading to the Southern Textile murder, has admitted in its entirety front of said manufacturing plant, Workers Conference at Charlotte on the second bill of particulars brought not only with their presence, but by Oct. 12 and 13, continues and gains by the state, saying only that he making such threats of violence and momentum. The bosses thought that will not permit evidence relating to intimidations against said employees the imprisonment and persecution the first section, i. e., conspiracy to as to render it necessary for the of the leaders of the N. T. W. U. stop work in the Manville-Jenckes police and other peace officers of would stop the growth of the union. Co. by striking and picketing. But said city and county to attempt to but they were mistaken. Since the this section stands, and the strikers clear said street and guard the mill gates, so as to prevent the said de-

The strategy of the Manville- fendants and divers other persons its influence to additional thousands Jenckes Co. has as its objective a to the solicitor unknown, from going return to the old common law ruling into the mill of said company and that unions and combinations of assaulting, beating and wounding

Every member of the N. T. W. U. workers for better conditions by the agents, employees and laborers and the I. L. D. is working day and night for the freedom of the defend- are illegal, and workers who take their duties, and in said attempt, did violently resist the efforts of the

A conviction in this case will es- officers aforesaid in keeping the electrocution or imprisonment this tablish the precedent for the execu- street clear, and preventing said dework will go on without stopping. tion and jailing of all workers whose fendants and others from entering union activities force them to defend the gates and premises of said themselves, and will likewise auto- manufacturing plant, and while so "District 9 of the N. T. W. U.," matically outlaw strikes as move- resisting, did assault several of the said Ochler, "is active in a territory ments calculated to produce violent police officers of said city, including

the deceased, Aderholt, and there-The working class of the world after, in furtherance of said unlaw- condemns the recent act of burglary ism. are miserably low-averaging \$12.83 must struggle against this mass ful combination, conspiracy and committed by the Lovestone gang the latest figures of the 1929 Census North Carolina against unionism. union hall of the defendants, held U. S. A. The second bill of particulars is on the night of June 7, 1929, unlaw- This act clearly reveals the antifully combine, conspire and agree to

some other mill, things will not be fendants of the crime of murder, did then and there order and direct Tammany Hall methods, who would with which they are charged in the his co-defendants and divers other subject the Party to a continuation

bill of indictment, to-wit: solicitor unknown, to proceed to the tics and opportunist political line. That the prisoners and each of them, together with other persons manufacturing plant of the Man-State. About 35 per cent of the to the solicitor unknown, at various ville-Jenckes Company, and by force, women work at night. In North meetings held by them in their violence, threats and intimidation, Carolina the law requires that chil- union hall in or near the City of drag the employees of said company dren be 14 years of age before they Gastonia, County of Gaston, State from said manufacturing plant, un go to work and if they have finished of North Carolina, at divers times less they could be persuaded to volthe 4th grade in school they can work 60 hours per week. Actually and the 8th day of June, 1929, at therance of said conspiracy, orders everyone admits that there is no divers other times and places to the and directions, certain of said deattention paid to the law. The au- solicitor unknown, did unlawfully fendants, together with other cothorities complacently state that combine, conspire, confederate and conspirators and confederates to the there is no means of enforcing the agree together to prevent, hinder solicitor unknown, did forthwith riotlaw or punishing violations. There and deter by violence, threats and ously, tumultously and unlawfully are plenty of members of the Youth intimidation, the Manville-Jenckes proceed along the streets of the City Section of the N. T. W. U. who are Company, a corporation duly credit- of Gastonia in the direction of the 10, 11, and 12 years old who have ed and existing under the law, and manufacturing plant of said com-

cent in the past six months in North the great damage of the said Man- perse when and where the said riot- tries; it is a struggle which is being



British troops are killing both Jewish and Arab workers indiscriminately as a result of the rioting stirred up by the British imperialists to divide the workers. Above, a scene in Hebron, where fierce rioting occurred.

East N. Y. Unit Denounces Lovestone Gang Burglary

The East New York Unit, Section | politicians and right wing liquida-8. Communist Party of the U. S. A. tors, who have become an anti-proat its meeting held Aug. 27, sharply letarian agency of cocial imperial-

We pledge ourselves to a relentare miserably low—averaging \$12.83 must struggle against this mass ful combination, conspirate and on the National Office of the C. P. We pledge ourselves to a relent-for a 55-60 hour week, according to murder campaign of the state of agreement, did at a meeting in the U S A gang. We pledge ourselves to strug-

gle against any manifestation of working class and anti-Communist right wing opportunism and any proceed from said union hall on said character to which this unscrupulous conciliatory attitude towards it. We Pursuant to the order of court night, together with divers other group of renegade opportunists have pledge ourselves to carry out the per week; in Mississippi, made in the above-entitled cause, conspirators and confederates, to so rapidly degenerated. Such an line of the Sixth World Congress. \$10.60. Over 10 per cent of them are the solicitor for the state furnishes the manufacturing plant of said outrage could have been committed the Comintern Address and the thecompany, and by force and violence, only by the worst enemies of the sis of the Tenth Plenum, and to expel said employees from said Party. This is an act of counterfight the attempts of the internaplant, and after so agreed, combined revolution. This is an act typical tional right wing to substitute their and conspired, the defendant Beal, of Mr. Lovestone, expert in crooked opportunist line.

Clean the Party of the right wing opportunists! Forward to a mass conspirators and confederates to the of his corrupt, rotten factional tac-Party under the leadership of the Comintern! The Party knows how to answer

the attacks of the petty-bourgeois (Passed unanimously.)



'Illegal" Italian I.L.D. Wilkes-Barre I. L. D. in Conference Gives 1,000 Lire

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 29. - A (Continued from Page One) oledge to mobilize workers here in American capitalism. The Italian defense of the Gastonia strikers was proletariat, always at the vanguard expressed in a resolution passed by the Wilkes-Barre Conference on in the struggle for the freedom of

all countries, greets in the jailed Gastonia Defense. The Conference, brothers of Gastonia, the fighters of which represented 31 workers' ora common struggle. ganizations, also pledged support of The struggle conducted by the workers of Gastonia is one of inter- the International Labor Defense in

est to the workers of all other coun- the anthracite district. Immediately release of Mooney fought in one of the largest sections and Billings and all other class war of the lattle-front of the world pro- prisoners was demanded in the resolution, the full text of which folletariat against capitalism. To the coalition of the capitalist lows:

1.-The Wilkes-Barre Conference forces we must oppose the coalition these 459 workers who died in this spiracy and confederacy and agree- tofore been heavily guarded with of the forces of the proletariat of of the I. L. D. greets the militant strikers and leaders of Gastonia all countries. The legal justice of American cap- who are about to be tried on a

DELEGATES NOW ARRIVING FOR UNITY CONGRESS

Coming From All Basic Industrial Centers

(Continued from Page One) and the important needle trades in-dustries of New York, in which so many magnificent struggles have taken place during recent years. Many other industries are represented in the New York delegation. 135 From Pittsburgh.

The National Office of the Trade Union Educational League has word that 135 delegates from Pittsburgh and vicinity will go to the Cleveland convention. These include 102 miners, 9 steel workers, 7 from the electrical industry, and others from baking, needle trades, printers and trans-portation industries. There are in the Pittsburgh delegation 15 young workers, 5 women workers and 14 Negro workers.

Buffalo is sending 14 delegates: bakers, steel workers, auto workers, clothing workers, laborers, moulders and machinists.

New Haven has a group of 13 of whom three are munitions workers, 6 building workers, others from electric, textile and other industries.

From West Coast. Los Angeles and Southern California send seven, in spite of the great distance, of whom one is a Mexican foundry worker, and one is a Japanese worker.

The San Francisco delegation amounts to 17: agricultural, auto, building, food, clothing, and other There are two Negro workers. workers from machine shops. one Mexican, one Japanese, one Chinese

worker, and some seamen. In St. Paul, a considerable delegation includes retresentatives of local unions in the railway clerks, needle trades, Pulman porters, packing house and capmakers unions. The Chicago delegation consists of 46: 17 from needle trades, 6 building, 12 railroad, 2 food, 2 stockyards, 1 Western Electric. 1 Crane Co., Harvester factory, 1 printing, hauffeur, and two from the General T. U. E. L. group. There are eight oil and steel workers from Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, and Whiting. Four from the Deere Plow Co., rubber and metal factories come from Rock Island.

Many More.

The national office of the T. U. E. L. points out that this is merely a representative list, of typical, industrial centers, and not comprehensive. Every real industrial district of America is sending delegations from local unions, T. U. E. L. groups, and shop committees in unorganized industries. The number of those representing recently organized shop committees and organization groups which will build shop committees is

very large. The convention soon after going into session will hear reports from a long list of industries, and will get down to planning an organiza-



OFF WITH YOUR COAT **UP WITH YOUR SLEEVES**

Work With Might and Main to Save the Lives of the Gastonia Prisoners

Collect in the Streets!

Collect from House to House!





Complete the

TEN DAY DRIVE

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AROUSE ALL WORKERS EVERY-WHERE!

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS! INTO **ACTION! QUICK!**

state during the past six months, of pellagra. Is it any exaggeration to say that the mill owners' hands ufacturing plant of coil company, in Byers, George Carter, N. F. Gibson, are red with the blood of these mill the County and State aforesaid, at Delmar Hampton, Joseph Harrison, slaves? No!

to \$18 per week.'

"The mill workers get an average 000 to \$100,000. Such is Hooverian prosperity.'

March. and the Marion strike were sponcut a militant union, they cannot win against the organized power of the bosses

New Union Leads.

"The N. T. W. U. will organize and lead these workers in a general movement of struggle which will be iated by the Southern Textile and 13. We hope that by that time demands will be made upon the fight for better conditions. bosses.

last Sunday at Mt. Holly, there have of the U. T. W. bureaucrats exthe N. T. W. U. and the I. L. D. repeated now in Marion by the terms ville, Highland Park, Mt. Holly, fight against the bosses and their Iramorton, Belmont and other places. agents. A real struggle is looming We have distributed well over 200,- on the horizon that will dwarf the 000 pieces of I. L. D. and N. T. W. strike at the Loray mill. But the on the subsequent day. U. literature during this time, thru- Loray strike and the Gastonia case out five states, including 100,000 that arose from it remain as landcopies of the Call to the Charlotte marks of tremendous significance historically, marking the entrance

'An increasing number of local into the South of the left-wing in-"Irkers are being trained as orgas. I dustrial union movement."

divers other times and places upon J. C. Heffner, K. Y. Hendricks, Rusthe public streets or highways of sel Knight, Clarence Miller, W. M.

"What is this stretch-out? It is said City and County, the exact McGinnis and Louis McLaughlin, simple. A worker is given more times and places being to the solici- and, ordered by the said Beal, by tor unknown, by violence, threats, and with the consent and approval out increasing his pay and in most intimidations and assaults com- of the other defendants, conspirators cases with a wage cut. In the wrods mitted upon divers and sundry em- and confederates, by the use of said of one workers: "We were making ployees of the Manville-Jenckes Co., deadiy weapons, to resist and pre-\$25 to \$30 a week running 6 to 8 attempt to hinder, delay and prevent vent at all hazards the police offilooms. Now we are running 10 to the said employees of said company cers of said city from entering the 12 looms and getting \$15 to \$20 a from freely going to and from the premises of said Union Headquarmanufacturing plant of said com- ters, in the lawful discharge of their let slone a woman, can stand. It pany for the purpose of performing duties, and to arrest any other perjust wears you out." Another work- work or labor in said plant, in order sons who might come upon the said er vestifies, "I used to run 8 twister to prevent said company and its premises and bring them before the frames and made as high as \$30. workmen employed in its plant from said Beal and his co-conspirators for But when the stretch-out came I had carrying on the ordinary operations the purpose of inflicting upon them to run 11 frames and get only \$16 of said plant; and in furtherance of such punishment as they might deem said unlawful combination, conspir- proper; and in furtherance of the acy and agreement, did at the times combinations conspiracies and

annual wage of about \$650, while and places aforesaid, resist the at- agreements then and there theretothe officials receive salaries of \$25,- tempts of the police and other peace fore entered into, and realizing that officers of the city and county afore- it would be necessary to completely said to discharge their lawful duty rid themselves of police interference of undertaking to keep the streets in order to carry out and consum-

reasons for the 14 strikes since and highways of said city and coun- mate their unlawful purpose of clos-All except the Loray strike ty free and unobstructed, so that ing said mill in the manner and by the employees of said manufacturing the means aforesaid, the said de-The Southern workers are plant might freely and without fear fendants, other than Vera Bush, in revolt. Without leadership, with- or molestation go to and from said Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, after their :eturn to the strike head-

quarters, as aforesaid, when the de-

izers and sent out into the field, as ceased and several other policemen, far as Rome, Georgia. Special tours in response to the importunities of have been made by groups who have certain citizens living near said toured thru these states distributing strike headquarters, had peacefully literature and arranging meetings. entered upon the lot upon which said A sub-district office has been es- union hall was located, for the pur-Workers Conference on October 12 tablished in Anderson and Greenville, pose of investigating the cause of S. C. There is every indication that the trouble, which had been reportour comrades will be free to help the Charlotte Conference will be ed to them, being then and there lead this struggle to victory. At very successful in mobilizing the encouraged by the said said Fred this conference the demands of the Southern workers for the struggle Beal, Vera Bush, Amy Schechter and union will be formulated and these and consolidating our forces for a Sophie Melvin to shoot and kill the deceased and others of his subordinates, did forthwith, without cause,

"We contrast our program of mili-"Between the Bessemer City Con-ference on July 28 and the N. T. W. U. T. W. of class colloboration, sur-the deceased had his back turned to picnic and I. L. D. conference render and betrayal. The treachery them, and while he and others of his subordinates were leaving the union been exactly 118 meetings held by emplified at Elizabethton has been grounds, fire a volley of shot from numerous shot guns with intent to jointly, in this immediate territory; of the agreement reached there. The kill and murder the deceased and including meetings at the W. I. R. Southern workers are losing what his subordinates, shooting down two tent colony near Gastonia, Bessemer little faith they may have had in of his subordinates and wounding City, Charlotte, Dallas, the Rex Mill these labor fakers who are the worst another, ofter which the defendants near Gastonia, Kings Mountain, enemies of the working class. The percipitately fled and concealed Hickory. Henderson, Raleigh, Wake workers are turning to the N. T. W. themselves in various and sundry Forest, Greenville, Anderson, Gaff-unorganized and lead them in the exception of Beal and Byers, were unorganized and lead them in the exception of Beal and Byers, were shortly thereafter arrested, the said Beal and Byers having been arrested

(Signed) JOHN G. CARPENTER,

historically, marking the entrance Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

italism which murdered Sacco and charge of murder because they dared tion campaign immediately. Vanzetti is not less brutal than the to organize the exploited textile reaction than the legal "justice" of workers in the National Textile Italian fascism which openly reveals Workers Union and defend them-Italian fascism which openly reveals its class character. The objective of selves against the armed attacks of JOIN both capitalisms is the same: to the police thugs.

crush every movement of the work-2.-This Conference, representing ing class. sections of the militant miners in

The Italian proeltariat which is the Anthracite, recognize that the going through one of its most bloody struggle of the textile workers in experiences and the most violent of the South under the leadership of oppressions, is very sensitive to the the National Textile Workers Union Fight Spreads; Takes problems of working class solidarity is of tremendous importance to the in defense of the victims of the class miners in the Anthracite.

justice of international capitalism. 3 .- The heroic struggle of the Na-The Italian proletariat undertional Textile Workers Union in bestands and emphasises that mass achalf of the textile workers is an tion, mass action organized on a world scale, alone can prevent Amerto build the new union in the min- ment. ican capitalism to commit this new ing industry, The National Miners

crime. The defense of the Gastonia Union. workers is one of the most important tasks of the proletariat of all countries.

Barre and vicinity against the at-The Italian workers, therefore, are tempt of the textile mill barons of with you in this fight and express the South to murder our fellow to you their profoundest of soliworkers in Gastonia because of their darity. loyalty to the working class.

We are enclosing 1,000 lire as a 5 .-- We recognize that only mass contribution to the campaign you working class support and pressure have started. The Italian proletariat, under the ladership of the I. L. D. which finds itself in miserable concan save the Gastonia defendants ditions due to the oppression of the from the electric chair. We therefascist dictatorship, is not in a posifore call upon all workers' organization to send a more substantial sum tions to rally to the defense of the as it is very much in need of aid

Gastonia strikers. Nevertheless, the Italian 6 .- This Conference also pledges workers wish to show even in this to support and strengthen the I. L. modest way their solidarity with D. in the Anthracite district, which their fighting comrades in America. not only helps to defend the Gastonia strikers but is a stalwart de- rushed to both places. In the name of 7,300 prisoners of fascism, in the name of the workers fender of all workers who are perof our country who have not sub-

action of the workers of every eral and the miners in particular. 7.-This Conference approves the country will save them from the line of defense at the Gastonia trial danger that threatens them. as laid down by the National Organ-With fraternal greetings.

ization of the International Labor The E. C. of the Italian section of Defense on August 26, in Charlotte, the International Red Aid. N. C., which is, the right of the Communists Open Full textile workers to organize in the

National Textile Workers Union and Time School for the the right of workers to defend them-Workers in Chicago selves against the armed attacks of the bosses' thugs. 8 .- This Conference, representing

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.-A full time school to train workers for better service in the class struggle will the immediate and unconditional rebe opened by the Communist Party lease of the 23 workers of Gastonia. here in the near future.

Those who have already expressed workers from the steel mills, mines,

railways shops and meat packing factories They will attend classes in Lenin-

Solicitor. the class struggle. -----

itself.

ARABS ON ZIONISM

Forms of Revolt

(Continued from Page One) peasants and workers who do not inspiration for the militant miners follow the Zionist imperialist move-

The British naval planes continue bombing raids on Arabian villages, and machine gun and rifle fire can 4 .--- This Conference pledges to beheard in most of the towns as mobilize the workers of Wilkesguerilla conflicts continue.

The revolt is taking a steadily less "pogram" character, and more of a revolutionary aspect. The Arabian peasantry are beginning to realize

that the wealthy Jewish imperialists and their own rich tribal leaders and landlords are guilty of co-operating with British imperialists to loot the peasantry of their land and exploit in wage slavery, Moslems Jews and Christians alike.

Attack Offices.

At Tulkare and Nablus, in which no Jews live, the Arab peasants and laborers attacked the government offices yesterday. British troops were

Bedouins of the Samour and Beni Saher tribes dashed across the Jorgreet the brothers of Gastonia and cite, because of their struggle in dan and entered Palestine at Ramhope that the united and immediate the interests of the workers in gen- lah. A British army attacked them

The Syrian sheik, Atrashe, who fought the French to a standstill in the last revolt, is reported leading an army of 2,000 Druses toward the Palestine border.

At Haifa, troops from the destroyers in the harbor are burning all houses belonging to outstanding Arabian leaders and a considerable part of the city is on fire.

The Emir, Abdullah Ibn Hussein, is assisting the British to suppress the revolt in Trans Jordania. 37 workers' organizations, demands

> FRENCH EXPEL COMMUNISTS SHANGHAI (By Mail) .-- Two alleged Communists, Liu Hou-seng and Zi se-ying, have been summarily expelled from the French Concession. They were arrested and tried by the same French official.

TAKE YOUR TASK SERIOUSLY! AS IF YOUR OWN LIFE DEPENDED **UPON IT!**

THEIR LIVES DO!

THEY DEPEND UPON YOU!



The situation demands the most complete mobilization of masses of workers we have ever had for the collection of funds to belp free the 23 Gastonia textile workers and organizers who face the electric chair and long imprisonment.

And After Midnight Monday Keep Up Your Speed Until All Are Freed

Gastonia Joint Relief and **Defense** Committee

80 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

Auspices: International Labor Defense Workers International Relief

Endorsed by The National Textile Workers Union

9.-This Conference also demands the immediate release of Tom Moontheir intention to attend include ey and Billings and all other classwar prisoners.

College in Chengju, near here.

CHINA RED RAID SHANGHAI (By Mail) .- A con-

ism, history of the international la- siderable quantity of Communist litbor movement and other subjects to erature is alleged to have been give them a basic understanding of seized in a police raid upon Chinan

With 200,000 Workers Striking, Practically All Calcutta Mills Are Now Tied Up

RED AID CALLS China Press Censorship FOR SUPPORT TO **GASTON VICTIMS**

Workers Urged

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- The Execuappeal:

workers of Gastonia in a struggle be not interfered with. for elementary demands, for a miniattack upon the headquarters of the interference would take place in the union and upon the homes of the future. The staffs of the eleven pastrikers. The workers defended murder charge has been made against workers who only defended street fighting and they are therefore now preparing a frame-up. The electric chair is to finish the work commenced by the raid of the armed police. Two years ago the American capitalists executed two proletarians, Sacco and Vanzetti.

the textile barons now want to railroad these 16 class conscious workers to the electric chair without any movement, the United States capiof other countries how workers who trial is to slaughter class conscious and to break the working class movealready the American capitalists are murder of striking workers.

at the murder of Sacco and Van-

By LI YEN. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance The arbitrary and tyrannical cen- and Yang Hu, former Garrison Comsorship established ! . the Kuomin- mander. In reference to the lasttang and its various governmental mentioned the British-owned "Northorgans has at last resulted in a China Daily News" some time ago

World Solidarity of revolt by the Chinese newspaper- printed a series of articles in which men during the first part of July. he was described at great length, This took place in Soochow, a large as the Tammany Hall gang leader city not far from Shanghai. Ac- of Shanghai. He was said to owe cording to accounts a very stringent his power to secret societies comtive Committee of the International censorship had been recently estab- posed of the criminal elements, to

Red Aid has issued the following lished there. Officials from the mil- cpium smugglers, etc. A proofitary, police, and Kuomintang bu- reader is said to have betrayed Tsai gary, publishes disclosures in to-"A great political process has be- reaus had been sent at the same to the police.

gun in the state of North Carolina time to the different offices. Be- Chiang Wants More Suppression. in the U. S. A. against 16 workers tween the prohibitions and altera- That the Nanking Government has and a number of working women tions desired by these three bureaus no intention of permitting freedom who are standing their trial at the the editors despaired of turning out of discussion is more than ever evibar of American capitalism which anything at all. Eleven of the lead- dent in the statement of Chiang Kaistrives to crush all attacks of the ing journals accordingly stopped shih in Peking July 10 demanding working class upon it. What was publication, demanding that the cen- the strict enforcement of censorthe crime of the 16? They led sors be withdrawn and their staffs ship in northern China where his ambitions have been severely crit-

The Kuomintang resorted to its icized even by Kuomintang papers. mum wage, for the eight hour day, usual "face-saving" tactics. Let- He declares that "Newspapers may against the terrible exploitation, for ters were sent requesting publica- criticize the National government the reduction of the extremely high tion of the papers "pending a set- but shall not attack it." This is like Public Prosecutor in Deva and with rents and for the recognition of the tlement." When this was refused the statement of government proseyoung Textile Workers Union. In the Kuomintang consented to with- cutors in radical trials in America answer, the textile barons mobilized draw the censors. After a long that "You may think what you like the militia, which made an armed argument it was promised that no so long as you don't tell anyone!"

Results on the Press. How has the press fared under pers then pledged themselves not to themselves. They were turned out allow any censorship "for the time this suppression? In the whole swered by a worker in the name of of their homes, but continued to de- being." These journals are not in country there is not a Chinese daily others. Rozvan, who had at first fend their trade nion organization. the least degree radical nor oppon- whose news can be relied on if of a remained fairly calm, then began to Now the capitalists have set their ents of the Kuomintang regime. political nature. The columns are abuse the worker violently and then legal machine into action and a Nevertheless, in connection with the full of fake patent medicine ads suddenly he snatched a rifle from public protest by the eminent Chi- (mostly of foreign firms), charla- the hands of a soldier standing next nese scholar, Hu Shih, against the tan's offers of every description, to him and fired at the worker. themselves. The capitalists did not suppression of all criticism by the factional, vituperations, rumors of This was the signal for general firsuccess in destroying the strike in Kuomintang this is significant as rumors. Editorials-if they could ing on the part of the soldiers. the first signs of developing tend-be described as such-are absolutely Volleys of shots were poured into Brown taking the Already this propaganda for the ency among the more liberal-minded insipid, saying nothing in a round- the masses and a tremendous panic the sweeping restrictions imposed on alities. Attemps to found papers rorists of the agent-provocateur

all publications. While Soochow journalists have promptly suppressed, the latest in- vent their escape. Censorship Elsewhere is Tightened. "Now they want to do the same thus staged a successful revolt "Pao." The millions of hardwith 16 revolutionary workers. Sacco and Vanzetti were held for seven years before being executed. But the textile barres now want to rail. local Garrison Commander had re-their needs. quested its abolition. Imperialist co-

operation with the Nanking dicta- The list of prohibited publications preparation.' The process against tors in suppressing freedom of press is long. Among these are included these workers is of tremendous in- among the Chinese is shown by the the Resolutions of the Fourth Conternational significance. At the fact that while branches of the Chi- gress of the Third International. commencement of a new great wave nese Ministry of Foreign Affairs are The papers and books of the Chi of the revolutionary working class not allowed in the International Set- Red Aid and of the Communist tlement the Chinese government Party are circulated only at risk of talists wish to show the capitalists censor has an office right in the one's life. All publications except very heart of that Concession in the those produced by or slavishly rerise against capitalism must be de- district where the Chinese dailies are flecting the policies of the Kuominfeated. The class aim of the coming published. In other parts of the tang officials are rigidly banned. country there is similar suppression. Even though not the silghtest critiand active revolutionary workers Papers owned even by Kuomintang cism is allowed of the government ment. The blod of the miners shed down. Thus on July 8 the Tientsin the ban is proposed. Periodical by the Roumanian gendarmerie in "Yit Ming Pao" was barred from searches must hereafter be conductthe Jiul valley is hardly dry, and circulating in Chinese territory. It ed of all shops selling books. Those was charged with "constantly at- found handling literature deemed to preparing "the legal basis" for the tacking the officials of the Nation- be "Red" are to be severely punished. Under these circumstances alist Government."

"Workers of the United States and of the whole World! Stop the cently Tsai Tiao-doo, editor of the ginning publicly to voice their prohangmen in their work! In 1927 Shanghai "Lung Pao," was arrested test, some going so far as to dethe protest of the workers of all in the French Concession. Tsai, clare that there is less liberty under countries was not sufficient to pre- who is a well-known journalist, is the Kucmintang than there was unhaving printed articles der the militarist dictators who pre-

Shows Koumintang Fear SLAUGHTER OF UPENI MINERS.

POLICE PROVOKED

Social Democrats Spill the Beans

VIENNA, Aug. 29. - The "Nepsava," the official organ of the Social Democratic Party of Hunday's number concerning the provocations of the Roumanian police which led to the frightful blood-bath of Lupeni: "The mass slaughter was carefully prepared by the Police Prefect Rozvan with the assistance of the agents-provocateures Multeanu and Buciuman. In the night from Monday to Tuesday, when two hundred workers incited by agents-provocateures occupied the electrical power station, Rozvan and his officers were engaged in a the examining magistrate in the officers' casino in Lupeni. . . . Two workers who witnessed the bloodbath tell the following story:

spoke to the workers and was anand be under their control are behind the miners in order to pre-

The millions of hard- soldiers and behind them the terror-

miners.'



rade'

Daroff Shop

(Continued from Page One) facture under more modern conditions, doing away with waste."

> * * * Bosses Help Collect Tax.

workers.



The family of Meyer Weinberg, penniless, and evicted from a miserable tenement on Broome St., in New York's East Side. Perhaps capitalist system, having starved them, will have its "charitable" institutions insult them in doling out a few bites of food; the streets will be their home.

""The police prefect, Rozvan, The National Air Races and International Youth Day

By LIL ANDREWS

bosses' preparations for war, the Legion," and will urge all workers men. ing clearly the war plans of the fascist bosses' organization.

Races taking place in Cleveland American Legion has had its beginsections of the bourgeoisie to oppose about way or voicing vague gener- and screaming occurred. The terwhich would speak for the masses Multeanu had taken up a position paper - the "Plain Dealer"-which vention now taking place in Akron, fills its pages with talk about peace, states that the whole employing today has a headline heralding the class depends upon the Legion to "'In front of the miners were the maneuvers of the "war planes" in help maintain law and order in the the National Air Races at the Cleve- country. Governor Cooper meant

the "law and order" which the tricity works in order to escape. It quarters of the marchers were strike, go out to fight for decent livis not true that any soldiers were young workers dressed in flashy uni- ing conditions. Governor Cooper wounded in connection with the af- forms. Children were taken from meant the "law and order" which fray. The dead and wounded are all the playgrounds in order to "pa- the Legion never fails to maintain the streets. Boy Scouts by strike breaking, gangster activimarched in military formation. Na- ties against the working class.

tional Guardsmen, most of them boys of fourteen and seventeen, he represents can rest assured that parade for war. War Orgies.

Goodyear blimps led the parade. the boss class. Airplanes buzzed over the line of

march. A bomb went off at the feast during which young workers preparing for WAR, in order to

were recruited for the bosses schools hold its convention. for aviation, so that when the next



Page Three

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 29.-With but three exceptions, all the cotton mills in Calcutta have now been brought t_0 a standstill by the general strike of textile workers in this section of India. This now brings the total of mill workers on strike here to 200,000.

The strikers are fighting, under the Communist leadership of the Red mill union, for wage increases and shor'er working hours. The average time spent at work in the mills by each Calcutta worker is sixty hours.

Troops in Working Class. The police, together with British troops, are acting with the utmost brutality. The workers' quarters in this city have been completely surrounded and filled with troops and police, who are provoking the inhabitheir lives away in the steel mills, tants of the quarters to violent rein the open hearths. Demonstra- taliation for the cruelty they are tion will be held in Akron, which suffering at the hands of the police has become the center of the blimp and soldiers.

and zeppelin industry in Ohio. A A total of 224 workers have been lemonstration will be held in Can- arrested in the last few days. The ton, the great steel center; in excuse given for the arrests was rave over the "patriotic and law Toledo, where the Willys-Overland that the mill workers were connect-With the intensification of the abiding character of the American auto plant has just laid off 15,000 ed with the murder of a money lend-These demonstrations will be er. Numerous witnesses testify that young workers of Ohio are now see- to join up to this strike breaking held with banners and will be wide- the mill workers had nothing to do with the murder. Trains Youth School.

Aeroplanes Over Poor Section.

And at the same time, in this A new idea to terrorize the strikcenter of heavy industry, of the ers and the inhabitants of the worknost basic industry, the National ers' section of the city was adopted Young Workers' School will be in by the British imperialist forces in session for a period of five whole the last few days. Aeroplanes are weeks, immediately commencing af- flying low over the working-class ter the Trade Union Educational section of the city, in order to in-League convention. Young work- form the police of the least sign of

ers from the mines, steel mills, tex- disturbances. training that will fit them to lead Adopt Anti-Strike Bill. the young workers in the struggle BOMBAY, Aug. 29 .- The legislaagainst bosses' rule and bosses' tive assembly has adopted, by a vote of 56 against 22, the Trades Dispute Mobilize for International Youth Bill which makes any "intimidation" of strikebreakers punishable by Greet the National Young Work- fierce sentences. The bill is aimed

ers' School in Cleveland, the center at the big mill strikes going on here. A similar bill is planned in Calcutta, it is said.

SUPPRESS CZECH C. P. PAPERS

PARIS (By Mail) .- Ninety Com- PRAGUE (By Mail) .- One of the munists who were arrested some time few remaining newspapers of the Meet in War Center. ago in connection with an alleged Communist Party of Tcheckoslov-It is no accident that the state conspiracy against the State power akia which has not yet been sup-Papers owned even by Kuomintang cism is allowed of the government start of the parade. Twenty-four nembers themselves are closed authorities a further tightening of Speed-up Promised in start of the parade. Twenty-four convention takes place in Akron, the were released today for want of any pressed, the "Svoboda," which apmilitary bands played "Over There" rubber center. The rubber mills of evidence against them. Their release pears in Kladno, has been warned and other war songs of the bloody Akron are today engaged in a veri- is fair enough proof of the absolute that it is subject to suppression undays of 1917. Everything was done table race for the production of war baselessness of the indictment and der the Law for the Protection of to arouse the masses of young work-ers and workers to a hysterical war "baby" zeppelins have only recently rests. Ten officials of the Commu-it has continually violated the press frenzy. This is an "aviation feast" been produced by Goodyear. More nists Party are still being detained regulations. The court bases its The Amalgamated is now attempt-ing to convince other Philadelphia manufacturers that they should let them help in speeding up their feast during which young workers

tile and rubber mills, will receive

FREE 90 COMMUNISTS.

It is a fitting time for the Young

Governor Cooper and the bosses

marched in this mobilization day the American Legion will never fail of basic industry! them in breaking the strikes of militant workers, in furthering to the

best of their ability the war plans of

wars.

Dav!

ly advertised.

work. This time the voice of protest must be louder than ever. In be mobilized in protest. The struggle to save the lives of the Gastonia hostages must be conducted with all possible means and with all possible strength. "Every working man and every

execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was a life and death challenge to all revclutionary class conscious workers, defending their rights against capitalism. Every working man and every working woman must know that the 16 workers in GGastonia are threa'ened, just like Sacco and Vanzetti, with an already prepared death sentence of their class enemies, the American textile barons. Working men and working women! Workers of the world! Raise your voices in protest! Demand the release of the Gastonia prisoners! Save them from the hands of the hangman! Drag them from the necks! Remember Sacco and Van- here, including William B. Leeds, quired 51 per cent votes. force!

"The Executive Comm. of the I.R.A."

Fascist Attack On Clubs of Viennese navy, former commander of the di-

VIENNA (By Mail) .- On Sunday, navigating the ship. after a fascist demonstration, the workers club in Burkersdorf and ed rudder, ripped when it barely Hardersdorf near Vienna were escaped disaster in clearing the stormed. The indignation of the high tension wires surrounding. workers is very great. Yesterday a Mines Field at Los Angeles. Only social democratic party meeting took place in Burkersdorf and witnessed seekers were on hand to greet the ormy scenes. The official speakers could hardly make themselves heard on account of the indignant interrupstart of the 20,000 mile cruise. tions on the part of the social demo cratic workers. In order to calm the fury of the workers, it was decided organize a social democratic demonstration in Burkersdorf next demonstration will take place in St. pire, sent Rear Admiral Wm. A. Lorenzen in Steirmark. This fascist demonstration is intended to prevent social democratic demonstration official "greetings" to Herr Eckewhich has been arranged for the ner and further solidify the U. S.same day and the same place. Even German (jingo) bonds.

the Working Class.



working woman must know that the Jingoes, Hoover Greet Push Betrayal of N. J. Street Car Workers German Imperialist (Continued from Page One)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.-The Graf Zeppelin ended its imperi- number of votes expected to be cast, alist flight around the world this as an excuse for open sell-out of morning when it reached the naval the men's demands, the workers air station here, from which it took charge. He had hinted as much off 21 days ago, having eclipsed the when he declared, at a recent meetglobe-girdling mark set in 1924 by ing, that although only 24 per cent two American jingo airmen and of the men had voted, he would have demonstrated to the imperialist been "permitted by the constitution powers the superiority of lighter- of the union to proceed with arbi- er, in other words she does not speedthan-aircraft over bombing planes tration." No fixed percentage is defor attacking the vast territories of manded by the rules, he tried to tell and the Amalgamated.

the men, although he had earlier Among the 16 parasite passengers been obliged to burn the ballots beaboard were nine who started from cause he failed to obtain the re-

The reactionary stand of the zetti! Remember, and defend the 16 millionaire son of the tin plate king, Gastonia workers with redoubled who has long been interested in aviation and who is considering invest- ported by Arthur Quinn, president ing heavily in the proposed Zeppelin of the N. J. Federation of Labor, in line between Germany and South a letter which he sent to the joint

the Soviet Union.

America; Lieutenant Commander C. conference board of the union yes-E. Rosenthal of the Wall Street terday.

"Red" Scare Again. Obviously fearing that less votes digible Los Angeles, and Lieut. J. C. Workers Angers Latter Richardson, detailed by the Hoover will be cast next Tuesday than at government to assist Eckener in the last ballot, union officials plead-

ed with the militant rank and file to "have nothing to fear from arbi-The Graf returned with a damagtration." They repeated the "Red" scare through which they try to pass off the vigorous demand of the men for strike action as "due to Communist agitation." a scattered number of curiosity

Two members of the traction workers section of the Trade Union war bag's arrival, as compared with Educational League were today the 60,000 who saw it off at the given suspended sentences on charges of "illegal advertising and litter-The U. S. imperialists, who sponing the street." The charges folsored the flight as part of the inter- lowed their arrest yesterday when national jockeying designed to en- they gave out League leaflets calllist Germany as an ally in the im- ing for a rank and file strike and Sunday. On the same day a fascist pending war with the British em- organization of barn committees among the men.

Moffet, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, here last night to extend his fellow-imperialist Hoover. That Eckener has been retained in an advisory capacity by the U. S. government was seen in the an-

the bourgeois press prophesies col-lisions between the Heimwehr fas-cists and the workers. S. government was seen in the an-nouncement that Captain Lehmann will take the Graf back to Friedmerce and right hand man of the richshafen while its commander Wall Street president, accompanied spends two weeks at Akron, Ohio,

Enild Up the United Front of Eckener to Washington today where where a number of dirigibles are the was received with open arms by being built for the navy.

Representatives of the bosses are will know how to use the most sciopenly aiding the officialdom of the entific instruments of war. Amalgamated collect the one day pay tax recently forced on the members of that organization, it was disclosed yesterday.

A. Mandell, president of the Knee Pants bosses association, which has agreement with the company union, is visiting a score of shops every day accompanied by several Amalgamated business agents. They tell the workers that they must immediately pay the tax otherwise they will be taken off the job. Those who object are immediately discharged.

Girl Worker Objects.

afford to give the company union clique a days pay. One of the business agents said that her wages are low because she is an inferior workup fast enough to satisfy the boss

"If I am not a good worker," she then asked, "why do you want to take a days pay from me?'

A shop delegate conference of Amalgamated members will be held Saturday, Sept. 14. at 11 a. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave., and Ninth St., where plans for an aggressive struggle against Hillmanism will be taken up.

world slaughter takes place, they Communists of Ohio to come forward in a rousing demonstration against bosses' wars-against the These National Air Races will be attacks of the employing class upon a ten day college in preparing the Soviet Russia-against the war beyoung workers for wars. And, as ing prepared by the bosses of the always - the American Legion world upon the only workers' land rushes to the forefront in the at-

on earth-the Soviet Union. tempt to teach the working class Youth Fight Slaughter. how to go to war for the bosses.

On September Sixth, International

Legion Leads to War. Youth Day, it is planned to spread One full day is to be devoted to a network of open air demonstra-

American Legion propaganda. Wed- tions against war. In Cleveland nesday, Aug. 28, is called "American demonstrations will be held in the Legion Day." During this day every Murray-Hill section, in Lakewood attempt to make the young workers West 25th Street, East 40th and willing tools in the war machine of Woodland, and on the Public Square. One girl worker complained that the bosses will be made. During Demonstrations will be held in Warwith her low wages she could not this day the capitalist press will ren, where young workers slave

> Unity Camp Will Be Open During the Whole Month of September

Unity Camp Overcrowded for Labor Day Weed End. No More Registration.

Spend a few days of "Indian Summer" in Camp Uuity. Pleasant Memories!





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Brutal Speedup on Chicago Northwestern Maims Workers Slaving on Road

RAILROAD GREEDY FOR BIG PROFITS **SCORNS SAFETY**

Limbs Cut Off Testify to This

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO - (By Mail). - The many accidents in the Chicago shop, at Proviso yard and elsewhere on the C. & N. W., resulting in serious injuries to us workers and in some cases either the crippling for life or the loss of our lives, should bring home to us n the most brutal manner the real fects of the company system of .peed-ups for the sake of "profit" and what it means to us in broken lives, untold suffering and misery and lastly, the industrial scrapheap of capitalism, to which we are consigned when the bosses have no further use for our broken odies.

These "accidents" (they are "certainties" under the speed-up!) iew months that several issues of Shop News" could be filled with their details. A few are enumerated here for illustration:

Proviso Yard-Young worker loading scrap transoms into scrap ars had finger on left hand badly rushed, necessitated amputation. Only 17 years old. Most workers employed on this job young felows 17 to 18 years old. Policy f company to employ very young forkers on these jobs who will be nore docile slaves under company peed-up.

Warehouse - Worker Proviso while testing air brakes had finger in right hand cut off. Piston too hort on one end and set tight on ther; brakebeam loose on cylinder; iston slipped, caught finger.

Proviso Yard-Helper on Ford ruck, using hoist to lift wheels. oreman driving truck-helper fixng cable on pulley. Foreman tarted cable catching helper's finer between pulley and cable, bad-

ompany negligence. M-50-Machine Side - Worker anding drill press hit by heavy at work. piece of steel; safeguard lackingugs not applied; worker was nocked unconscious; this was

i work on hand and bosses jumpng on him to "hit 'em up faster.' Company responsible.

Chicago Shop Yards-Laborer limbed into end of steel gondola ar loaded with bridge beams to Deadly Lead Injures ngine coupled into string of cars,

hich shifted steel beams against ar and-worker crushed from zist down. This worker feared



No Ventilating Devices-So Gas Poisons Subway Diggers

THE SHOP PAPERS

WORKERS have written us many letters about the shop paper department, telling us, besides the bouquets, how we might improve the department.

"The pictures and sketches in the last few shop paper columns have added to them 100 percent," says one worker. "Use more of them."

Many shortcomings have been pointed out through these workers' letters, and we hope the workers who wrote these think we've done better this time. But if they think we haven't, we want them to write again. All workers are asked to write us their opinion of the shop paper department; tell us if you'd like to see it appear more frequently, and what you think would improve it.

Also, you comrades in charge of shop papers, send them in so that we may review them.

Debunking Edison

GETTING back to the business of 'debunking the bosses' schemes,. at which the shop papers are so adept, listen to the Edison Dynamo make things hum (another bad pun to which we respectively call your attention, fellow workers, in case you didn't realize it was a pun).

The Edison Electric in New York is another one of those exploiters that issues a boss paper to spread its dope. Here is what an Edison worker, thru the Edison workers' paper, says about the Edison bosses' paper:

The executives of the Edison Company sure have imagination. They know the effect of illusion on the minds of married employees (and most of the Edison employees are married, and usually with 3 or four children in the family) who are expected to live up to the American standard of living on an average weekly wage of \$36, eked out in a "normal" 48-hour week, with a half hour for lunch. Therefore no effort and expense is spared in order to create the impression that there is really no difference between us Edison workers and the company's managers, presidents and vice-presidents who benefit so nicely in the profits and dividends we slaves produce. The illusion is spawned at regular monthly intervals by the "Metropolitan Electric Topics," the magazine printed for the employees (the masthead says "by and for the employees," which is part of the illusion of course) of The Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., The New York Edison Company, The United Electric Light and Power Company, The New York and Queens Electric Light & Power Company and The Yonkers Electric Light and Power Company. Almost each of the 36 pages of this company propaganda publication is adorned with photographs either of important officers of the company, engineers, clerks, mechanics, operators, servicemen, and even the wives and children of the latter-all in a spirit of a happy well-knit family of the great "System," as the network of the company's organizations is referred to, each and everyone enjoying, so to speak, the same intersts, advantages and comforts. The irony of this fake equality is shown rather strikingly in the picture, on the bottom of page 19 of the May issue of the "Metropolitan Electric Topics," featuring Timmy Holland, chauffeur on one of the trucks for the Yonkers Distribution Dept. and described as "one of the most popular employees at the station," with his wife and ten children. "The oldest boy Frank," says the caption to the picture, "is serviceman in the Distribution Dept." No wonder the Edison Co. is so proud of Timmy's family. It sure is a safe insurance for the profits of the Edison Co. For there is little chance that Timmy will be able (on his high Edison wages!) to send his six boys and four girls to college or even high school so that they might have the same opportunities that are open to the sons and daughters of the presidents, vice-presidents and managers of the Edison Company.

HUGE PROFITS AT "Hallelujah" at Embassy Don't Portray Real Negro FIND TORTURE SLAVES EXPENSE IN WESTINGHOUSE THE artistic content of the cinema gro." No more than the "Big Pa-rade" was an epic of men in war.

Driven Harder

(By a Worker Correspondent,

A neat gain for the company. The total current assets are \$135,- fice receipts. The kept press dances a soft, romantic halo. How easy by the Kilby bosses is the introduc-579,223, a gain of over \$13,000,000 to the tune of the dollar sign. When it is to forget that Tennessee, where tion by wholesale of young workers. which is nothing to be sneezed at by Mechanics of The Brain was recent- the action takes place, holds a rec- Fully half of the whole shop conthe company. The surplus is \$67,- ly shown in a New York movie ord for lynchings when we hear sists of young workers. Well do the 000.00, a gain of \$10,000.00 in nine house, Mordaunt Hall, of the New those loving "darkies" singing their bosses know that young workers months and the value or orders re-ceived in that period was increased of pinion that such films, although of s20,000,000.

All of this is good news for the for exhibition in theatres because able infringement of good cinemat-company. But the important ques- they are not strictly "entertain- ics, especially in a film in which the tion is, what has this prosperous period brot us workers. To us who produced all this profit, it has only wood Review," "Broadway Melody." that Vidor was not really sincere. meant continued cut on limits, wage Damned be your Mechanics of the There is a world of difference becuts and speeding-up. Whereas the Brain! The third largest industry tween talent and life. Any attempt coupon clipping stockholders have in the country can live and prosper to portray the American Negro in gained tens of millions, our condi- only on 'echanics" of bare legs, the movies will have to be as close tions have become more miserable. frisky musical comedies (filmed to the documentary as possible. Not being satisfied by the tremen- ones), and no "brains" necessary, There is so much living dramatic dous profits, the company is goug- either!

ing us even more. It seems that Mellon and his fellow plunderers must be even more satisfied at our (anamorphosa). Nothing avails to expense Just to review a few of recent into which it is daily falling more screen to something more than stusteals to show how they are accom- and more. But something must be dio cliches. But, as a famous proplishing their aims.

from 4:15 P. M. to 4:22 P. M. which vogues in the cinema. But even the always of his obligations." So there anything about it. The bosses never robbed them of 7 minutes a day, the audiences as saintly patient as those are limitations, you see. cutting out of the insurance, the in- in America will become tired and Technically, "Hallelujah" has not crease in relief dues and at the same disillusioned after some time. When escaped the ravages of sound. We time lengthening the time period be- the novelty of sound alone wore off repeat here for the thousandth time fore relief is paid; the cutting of a bit we got the film with part talk that so long as the time-value of an limits; putting the shop on the pay and part sound. Then came the big image will be determined by the dubasis which robs us most of the time from making our "high" rate; trans-picture! The latter ushered in a will you fail to produce true cinema, sefety of the bosses' profits - not ferring men to poorer paid jobs, etc. period of trial and mystery produc- the conventional and unchangeable The company no doubt has many tions not yet exhausted. But there prerequisite for which is rhythm.

other plans for further worsening is a limit to mystery plots. After Sound and talk are progressive in our conditions. We must put a stop every conceivable angle of crime the cinema only when they serve to to this and it can only be done thru and mystery has been drained, some-organization. With a real workers thing else must be found — and has to the image. "Hallelujah" is there-have just about decided that we shop committee we would put up a been found! The Negro film! real fight against the company's Over a year ago King Vidor her- due to the necessary limitations im- conditions. Working 12 and 16 hours wage cutting policy. We must form shop committees movie world. But filming the Ne-

in every section. Every worker in gro is not as simple as it may apthe section must join. It must meet pear. A delicate problem. The South. regularly at noon and discuss ways Negro audiences. Anglo-Saxon suand means to better our conditions. periority (white chauvinism). We must elect the most honest and Until recently Negroes figured in militant workers as our spokesmen films only as grotesque buffoons,

and have them report to us at the over-grown children afraid of noon meetings regularly. ghosts. Sometimes as servants in gates to a general shop committee so as to insure united action and an exchange of opinions

exchange of opinions. This is a brief sketch of what Sambo. Rastus. Farina. America sees the Negro!

that in any way justifies the use of The story was merely an excuse Electric Workers Are bis serious purpose. The conception of the film as a commercial entity, as the interview of the film as a commercial entity, as the interview of the film as a commercial entity, as the interview of the film as a commercial entity as the interview of th a commodity, guarantees the contin-uation of this condition under capi-Why? The Negro is easy prey for talism. In the Soviet Union confer- religious bunkum. Why? Nothing

Products Co. are rotten, isn't saving partments are pure hell holes of 500,000. Not so bad, for the com- ization of the masses around the was flashed on the screen, the highpany. The net income per share, pre-tasks of building socialism and cul-ferred and common was \$8.78 com-tural progress."* In America pro-sighed a soulful "How beautiful!" torture for the young workers and older workers — white and colored, pared with \$6.59 of previous report. ducers meet with bankers to discuss And "beautiful" it was, but far slaving away here. ways and means of raising box-of- from real. Everything shrouded in

material in Black America! What

day that the bosses organized a "safety" committee. This safety rescue the film from the low estate of applying the fertile art of the committee, we are told, has been done to save an ever-narrowing ducer recently put it: "A director meeting for the past month and a The change in girls quitting time market. Hence, a recent wave of must rarely think of his films, but half. This is the first we've heard get a real worker on that committee.

All of them are straw bosses. The workers are now demanding a real shop safety committee - composed of workers - controlled by workers. We workers don't recognize this fake safety committee of the bosses. safety of the bosses' profits - not after the safety of the workers' health.

fore stagy and haphazardly timed must do something to change our alded his loud Eureka to an awed posed by the stationary "mike."

"Hallelujah"-a failure. time, would force anyone to fight -S. B. back for decent hours, wages and conditions. Delegates — both youth and adult, will be sent to the T. U. *Resolution adopted by National E. L. convention to prepare the or-Conference of Cinema-Workers, ganization of Kilby.

-KILBY WORKER.

YOUNG WORKERS

IN KILBY PLANT

in Metal Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O. (By Mail). -

One of the new features instituted

Chippers Have Rottenest Job.

One of the rottenest jobs in the

shop is the chippers. A model chip-

per for the bosses is one with busted

ear drums - broken back - and

nights till midnight. This makes a

16 hour day. And believe me, when

you hold up a 20 pound hammer

against a hunk of iron all day you

are sure tired at the end of the

Fake Safety Committee.

We workers just learned the other

Workers Organize.

a day, most of us at straight over-

no brain.

day

These men work some





(a)

page describes the poisoning of a Negro laborer working 60 feet below street level in excavating for J smashing finger. Clear case of the new West Side Subway in New York. Lack of proper ventilating devices makes this a daily occur-

rence. Photos show subway diggers

pring equalizer job; this worker overlooked own safety due to pile

ARE POISONED

in Harnischfeger (By a Worker Correspondent)

MILWAUKEE-(By Mail) .- Over 1) take the time necessary to go a month ago, the general slave drivtoilet because his foreman was er of the lways after him to speed up. He Mr. Ceaser, decided to abolish the a direct casualty of the compaint department. He organized a any speed-up system and the C. & new system whereby painters were W. is responsible. to go into various departments and



PITTSBURGH (By Mail).-The ences are held to decide upon ways matters so long these things can be Westinghouse Electric Company re- and means to "transform the cin- used to form plastically beautiful To say the conditions in Kilby Metal ports that last year, 1928, its net in- ema, in the hands of the working- patterns on the screen. When a shot come amounted to \$20,814,940 which class, into an instrument for the ori- of the cotton pickers leaving the half the truth! Foundry, boiler exceeded the previous record by \$3,- entation of education and the organ- plantation after a day's drudgery room, machine shop - all three de-

We shop workers must at once paint all material under the noses uild up rank and file shop com- of the men at work. As painting ittees in every shop department, is done by spraying machines, the onnecting up the department shop air becomes full of sprayed paint committees into a general rank and that is absolutely injurious to the ille shop council. Our shop council health. The paint contains lead must meet with other shop councils which when breathed constantly may on the I. C. R. R., C. R. I. & P., result in lead poisoning. Breathing and other railroads for the building the paint spray leads to many workp of a joint railroad council in ers becoming consumptive. If a Chicago which will be the means large quantity of the poisonous lead of organizing a powerful indus- enters the system, sexual disturbtrial union of all railroad workers. | ances such as sterility will result. Only in this way can we abolish The P. & H. Corp. is out for profits, the killing company speed-ups and more profits, and still more profits. other rationalization measures that If spraying paint and poisoning the are taking our very life-blood. For- workers in the various departments ward to the shop committees! For- will enable the company to make to ONE INDUSTRIAL greater profits, the bosses do not UNION on the railroads. hesitate in doing so.

After making us stand up on our Aid Gastonia Defense, feet ten 1 ng hours a day, bent over a machine, slaving away at a kill-Communist Press, by ing speed, the bosses have the nerve ILD Picnic at Canton to ask us whether our bodies are in good shape, whether we have good feet, and whether /we avoid

CANTON, O., Aug. 29 .-- To plan over-work! We workers must rean tensive drive to raise funds and ply to the bosses: No, our bodies are mobilize for the Gastonia defense. not in good shape-cannot be in a conference of workers organiza-tions has been called by the local all day long for you. Nor can we International Labor Defense for Fri-avoid over-work under such condiday, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. at Bondi tions Hall, 1208 Belden Ave. N. E.

But we are organizing and will The Daily Worker, the Gastonia continue to organize shop commit-Defense and the "Radnick," Jugo- tees in every department of the slavian Communist paper, divided a plant. We will build up an indussum of \$100 collected at an I. L. D. trial union of all workers in the picnic here Sunday. Harnischferger Corp. that will carry

Many workers joined the defense on a fight against the speed-up sysfollowing the Sacco-Vanzetti mem- tem and for a 7 hour work-day, and a 5 day week at increased wages. orial meeting.

-AN EDISON WORKER and FATHER of THREE CHILDREN.

Setting the Workers Right

A MONG the many valuable uses the shop paper has for the workers is to explain to them how certain mistakes made by the workers,

in their inexperience in fighting the exploitation of the bosses, can be avoided in the future.

The Westinghouse Worker's Shop Bulletin is a very neatly printed little shop paper published by the Communist Party shop nuclei in the big Westinghouse Electric shops in Pittsburgh. The following is taken from it:

How Not to Organize.

The workers in Section ME-1 have presented us a classic example how not to organize.

One of their pet grievance was against paying for scrap work which is the product of the speed-up system. In order to show their resentment against the company, they met a short time ago at noon hour and elected a treasurer who is to collect 25 cents from each worker in this section and when any worker in this section who contributes to this fund gets his yellow slip, he hands it over to the treasurer who pays him for the work he scrapped.

In our opinion this is a poor way to remedy this condition. The company has no fear of resentment which is not backed up by organization and it surely has no objection to the workers paying each other for scrap work which the company has robbed them.

Only a real shop committee, which will show the company they mean what they say, will abolish this and other evils in the plant.

DIG SUBWAY; POISONED 'Graf' Nears End of 2 Killed, 1 Dying in the Imperialist Tour; Crash of Derby Plane Exhaust Overcomes Laborers Auto **Tries for Speed Mark** BOSTON, Aug. 28. - Two men CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - After

(By a Worker Correspondent) The laborers working on the new knocked out by the carbon monoxide progress over Texas last night, the adelphia to Cleveland air derby subway for which excavations are fumes. The fumes are given off as Graf Zeppelin, bound for Lakehurst, crashed into the mud flats off the being made along 7th Ave. are often exhaust from motor trucks which N. J., on the last lap of its imperi- airport in attempting a gun-runner the victims of poisoning from car- are lowered to bring up the rocks alist tour, was making fair headthe victims of poisoning from car-bon monoxide gas, due to the fact the contracting bosses are too men are working sixty feet beneath lower the globe-girdling speed mark J. Reis, oil salesman, both of New reedy for profits to install safety surface level on the 7th Ave. job. set by two American jingo fliers in York, were killed instantly. Mrs. devices, such as blowers for venti- These laborers are unorganized, 1924. The German war bag, whose Deveraux, the flier's bride of three Therefore, these workers and are hired for temporary work, cruise over the vast territorics of lation. have to work eight hours straight without a breath of fresh air all day, except for a brief spell at hothers to two the imperialists the practicability of hothers to two the imperialists the practicability of attacking it by air, soared over unch time. Many of them are bothers to try to organize Clese Kansas City at noon, headed for "casual" laborers as they are called. Chicago. vercome 4

vere killed and a woman was be-On Tuesday a Negro worker was skirting storms which delayed its monoplane participating in the Phillieved to be dying tonight after a months, suffered compound fractures and internal injuries.

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

lust be done. And so five major production companies, Negro scenarios in hand, "HONOR" BUTCHER

waited to see how Vidor would CHANGSHA, China (By Mail) .-tackle the problem. Jpon his return to this city, the

"Hallelujah" - a film of the capital of Hunan Province, General Hsu Ke-hsiang, the militarist who American Negro by a white director started the massacre of the peas- who does not, never has and never ants' policy of the Kuomintang in will understand the American Ne-

1927, was given a grand welcome by gro. the local Chamber of Commerce. "In 'Hallelujah' we've tried to exthe local Chamber of Commerce. They arranged a big meeting at press the remarkable emotional nawhich he was greeted as the "Com- ture of the Negro, against a series munist Exterminator." Several en- of vivid happenings." - King Vithusiastic merchants suggested a dor. They call it an "epic of the temple be erected in his honor with Negro." It neither expresses the a brass statue of this "hero" guard- "remarkable emotional nature of the Negro" nor is it an "epic of the Neing its portals.

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ENGLISH CLASSES START SOON AT WORKERS SCHOOL

Elementary, Advanced Courses

The foreign-born worker, the most exploited, and as a rule the most militant element in the class struggle, is greatly hampered in his contacts with English speaking workers, by a foreign accent and his inability to use the English language fluently.

For workers who feel this handicap in their trade-union work, or in strike struggles where they fight side by side with native workers, the Workers School has organized a series of courses in English, carefully graded to meet the needs of workers of various degrees of previous training.

The classes in elementary English aim to teach the pupil as quickly as possible to read, write and speak the English language. There are special classes in speech improvement, and for the elimination of foreign accent. Teachers have been chosen for their training in English, for their knowledge of the life and language of each foreign-speaking group, and for their contact with the class struggle of the workers.

Advanced Classes.

The more advanced classes, for those who can express themselves both orally and in writing, are intended to perfect their mastery of the language.

Classes in English are scheduled for every evening, from 7.00 p. m. to 8.20 p. m. and from 8.30 p. m. to 9.50 p. m. Among the advanced classes are courses in Public Speaking, Labor Journalism and Workers Correspondence. Registration for these calsses opens Monday evening, September 2, and continues through September 30, when regular classes begin





The latest in destruction of workers from the air-the new huge Fokker Amphibian plane with 525 horse-power motor mounted on wing, being tried at Roosevelt Field.

CLASS CHARACTER OF PALESTINE REVOLT; POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

(Continued from Page One)

bian masses the oppression of British in perialism appears in the immediate form of the bourgeois Zionist who gets the land he is robbed of, and when the struggle of the oppressed Arabian peasants reached the point of open revolt against British imperialism, they attacked the front line-the Jewish colonists-whom Britain used in place of armed troops to consoliate its imperialist rule. It is not for the first time that Great Britain, in order to distract the attention of the colonial masses from the struggle against British imperialism, incited race against race, as it is doing and has done for many years in India.

3. THE LABOR GOVERNMENT AND THE STRUGGLE OF THE COLONIAL PEOPLE

The British "labor" government today is pursuing the same imperialist course as the previous conservative governments. Thousands of troops "are being sent to Palestine to suppress the revolt. The Jewish socialist labor leaders in Palestine are now arming the Jewish workers as auxiliaries of the British imperialist army, and the American socialist party, through the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, is collecting funds to help in the joint struggle, together with British imperialism, against the Arabian masses. The capitalist class knows the value of having the working class divided along racial lines and the socialist labor leaders help to achieve that.

It is no accident that precisely under the rule of the social-imperilaist British labor party the oppressed colonial people today see that only through armed insurrection will they establish their national independence and free themselves from armed imperialism. The colonial people and workers of the capitalist countries will have another chance to see the imperialist role of the labor government and the Second International.

4. TASKS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The widespread Arabian revolt in Palestine is of tremendous political significance to the revolutionary labor movement. The flame of the revolt penetrated, not only into every Arabian tribe in Palestine, but it is now being spread to other colonial countries like Syria and Transjordania. The Palestine revolt is marking a further development of the great struggle of the colonial masses when the masses of the Near East and India are drawn into direct fight against British imperialism.

The present Palestine revolt proves again the correctness of the analysis of the Sixth World Congress and consequently of the Tenth Plenum of the Communist International regarding the third period of post-war capitalist development and the undermining of the present capitalist stabilization, and refutes the arguments of the renegades and conciliators who fail to see the constant growing contradictions of world imperialism of which the United States is a part, and the growing struggle of the oppressed people in the colonial countries against imperialism and the exploited working class in capitalist countries against the social-democrats and the capitalist states.

The Communist Party of Palestine, under the leadership of Communist International, is the only force that can lead the struggle for the national liberation movement and the building up of an independent Arab republic. The union of the exploited Arabian and Jewish workers and peasants in the struggle against their common enemy, the British and Jewish-American capitalism and the Arabian feudal land-owners is the only way imperialism can be defeated. The Communist Party of Palestine and the world over must point out to the exploited Arabian and Jewish masses of Palestine that only through a proletarian revolution can they solve the national question and establish complete independs - from Great Britain and other imperialist countries. The Communist Party must energetically agitate and mobilize the Arabian

Jersey Bank That Gypped Workers to Reopen Soon, Report editor Jewish Daily Freiheit; Louis

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 29.-The B. Saltzman presided. Hobart Trust Company, closed some- "The Arabian masses," Weinstone partment and recently purchased by place against British imperialism a group of Passaic business men will but the Jewish bourgeoisie will not be reopened "as soon as possible," admit it. the new directors announced today. "The Jewish and Arabian masses Dow H. Drikker was elected presi- are being killed with the aid of the

SPEED DRIVE TO GASTONIA

To Save 23 Strikers

(Continued on Page Five) success. The drive to free the workall of them have been released, the committee pointed out. The ten day Freiheit. They realized that these drive was a period of mobilization of the masses, but this mobilization must not be disbanded after September 2. It must go on until the 23 Gastonia strikers are returned to the Labor Movement.

Unions Contribute to Save Comrades The Bakers Union, No. 3, of Brooklyn, affiliated with the Amalgamated Food Workers, brought \$1,000 today to the national offices of the Gastonia Campaign Commit-tee at 80 E. 11th St., room 402, N. ADMIT PREJUDICE Y. City, to help the Gastonia strikers. The voting of this sum has

already been reported. The money was taken from the treasury after a unanimous vote on the question by the membership, and \$500 more was pledged.

The Needle Trades Workers Infor the campaign.

ers, Local 54, contributed \$500 at challenged by the defense. their membership meeting last night.

Due to limited space the entire list behalf from hundreds of thousands placed on the ballot. of cities in the United States that of workers in Germany, Russia, have swung into utmost activity will France, Mexico, and throughout most invariably workers and poor heard. I heard. A few of the America. They were encouraged



Communists for Joint Fight on British

(Continued from Page One) speeches which they enthusiastically applauded.

Many Speakers. The speakers were William W.

Hobart Trust Company, closed some-time ago by the State Banking De-partment and recently purchased by speakers.

Spanish Workers Art Exposition.

The Spanish Workers Center is holding an exhibition of Porto Rican, Mexican and Central American pro-letarian art, in the form of pictures, Dow H. Drikker was elected presi-dent of the bank at a directors meet-last night. Hugh Wilson, one of the three vice-presidents named, will be in active charge of the institution. Driven from Land. Aug. 30, 7.30 W. 115th St., all this week. On the final evening of the exposition, Sat-urday, Aug. 31, a group of Porto Rican workers will give a dance and music festival. All workers welcome.

Office Workers Dance

"The Arabian peasants are driven "The Arabian peasants are driven from their land which is transferred to the Zionists. So what happens? The Arabian masses, spurred on by the Arabian large land owners take up the fight against the Jewish masses. The Jewish and Arabian

masses must join in a common strug-Unions Continue Fight gle against British imperialism and the Jewish Zionists." Yesterday, groups of Jewish fas-

cists and socialists visited many news stands in the working class ers, however, must continue until to have the news dealers remove the Daily Worker and the Jewish Daily

> two Communist newspapers are giving the workers a correct estimation of events in Palestine and want to prevent the true facts from being known



Prosecution Questions Show Drive on Theirs Show Drive on Union (Continued from Page One)

dustrial Union is assessing each they were sure some of them, and already been completed for candimember in the country fifty cents especially Beal, was guilty of mur- dates in the 17th assembly district, der.

or long terms in prison.

Only 3 Jurors Yesterday.

Defense Drive Cheers.

dence

Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. The orchestra, under the leadership of Jacob Schaefer, is preparing for its sixth annual concert, to take place in Town Hall next April, and invites workers who play the mandolin to join Exceptional players will be in-ducted into the orchestra; others will receive instruction in the classes now being conducted. The club rooms, 106 E. 14th St., are open Mondays and Thursdays at 8.00 p.m. * * *

The W. I. R. store, 418 Brook Ave., needs volunteer help, including a chauffeur, at once. Workers unem-ployed, on vacation or with spare time should phone Louis Baum, man-ager, Mott Haven 5654 between 8 a. m and 7 p. m

Bath Beach Gastonia Meet.

beakers: A. Darin and Bloomfield; Berlinsky, chairman.

Brownsville Branch, I. L. D.

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Unit 1F, Section 2.

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The W.I.R. is organizing a brass band and invites worker-players to register with Comrade Cohen at its office, 1 Union Sq. room 606, any day between 4 and 6, or to send in appli-cations by mail A meeting will be called as soon as a sufficient number of players have signed up. and 7 p. m. A Gastonia defense and relief mass meéting will be held Saturday. Aug. 31, 2:50 p. m., at the corner of 86th St. and 21st Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Bath Beach (Julio Mella) Branch, I. L. D. All mem-bers meet at 48 Bay St. at 2 p.m. Speakers: A. Darin and Bloomfield;

W.I.R. Brass Band.

Scandinavian Workers Outing. Weinstone, district organizer of the Communist Party; Morris Shifris, who was a member of the Jewish Legion which fought for British im-perialism in Palestine; M. J. Olgin, editor Jewish Daily Freiheit; Louis Hyman, M. Epstein and J. Sultan. B. Saltzmann precided

Shoe Workers Picnic.

154 Watkins St., Brooklyn. * * *

Communist Activities

Section 4 Functionaries. All functionaries of Section 4 must attend the meeting called for Friday, Aug. 30, 7.30 p.m., at 143 E. 103rd St. Int'l Branch Section 3. business meeting will be ty, Aug. 30, 8:30 p. m., at

Will meet today, 6.30 p. m. at



sections of the city and attempted Harlem Workers Rally Over 100 at Midnight To Communists Start to Cleveland

> (Continued from Page One) wage of \$12 to \$15, suffering acutely from unemployment.

Interested in Campaign.

Deep interest in the Communist election campaign was manifested number not known because some vacated by the new ruling. by these workers, who eagerly sign- delegates were late in presenting The union will hold a joint meet ed the nominating petitions to their credentials. place Albert Moreau, candidate for Among the delegation were 8 Neassembly in the 17th A. D. and Libertad Narvaez, a Porto Rican work- gro workers, 9 women workers, and er, candidate for alderman in the 5 young workers. 17th aldermanic district, on the bal-

the Communist Party in the signature drive. According to the report of the New York Communist the defendants, all right, because Campaign Committee, petitions have

Brooklyn.



OF 9 COMMUNISTS HELD IN MEETING

Jailed in Harlem When Addressing Negroes

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(Continued from Page One) Patterson, A. Tompkin, Jack Rosen, A. Ross and Solomon Harper. They were represented by Jacques Buitenkant of the International Labor Defense.

The trial of B. Lewis, A. Suskin, I. Dunjee and Fred Taylor and Williams, who were arrested on three other occasions on the same corner will take place at the same time. The police have been breaking up All members and sympathizers can all meetings arranged by the Com-

obtain boxes for the ten-day collec- munist Farty in the Negro section of tion campaign Saturday, Sunday and Harlem, to prevent the Negro work-Monday (Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2) at ers from hearing the program that it presents to the Negro and white orkers.

It was announced yesterday that Local New York, International Labor Defense is arranging a protest against the breaking up of the meetings by the Tammany police.

The militant workers of Harlem and the Communist Party will hold an open air meeting tonight which promises to be one of the best held this year in Harlem. Party members belonging to units A, 2 and 3 are requested to report at the Har-1179 Broadway for discussion of the lem Labor Center at 7.30 p. m. and from there proceed to the meeting

place.

DENY INJUNCTION AGAINST UNION

Judge Callahan yesterday denied a permanent injunction to the Bernard Shoe Co., 200 Dilly St., Brooklyn, against the Independent Shoe Workers Union to prohibit its memoffice worker, 2 building service workers, 1 dyer, and between 20 and injunction was issued against the bers from picketing. A temporary 25 from other industries, the exact union Tuesday, Aug. 20, which is

> ing of shop delegates and of the Joint Council, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at. Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., it was announced last night. A mass meeting has also been arranged for Sept. 12 to be held at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.



In Ulmer Park (West End B. M. T. Line to 25th Ave. Station) SPORTS

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Entertainments

Tickets 40 Cents in advance at "Morning Freiheit" Union Square, New York and Jewish masses around the slogan of an "independent Arabian republic" in Palestine, as a part of a federation of Soviet republics of Arabistan with national autonomy. In connection with the present Palestine revolt the Communist Party of America has important tasks to perform:

1. We must clearly establish before the Jewish working masses and the American working class generally, the national revolutionary character of the present Palestine revolt and counteract every attempt to interpret the Palestine revolt as a racial war between Jews and Arabs. We must demand the transformation of this war into a class war of the united Arab and Jewish working masses against world imperialism.

2. The Party must clearly expose the reactionary role of the Jewish Zionist movement and the Jewish fascists known as the Jewish Legion.

3. The Party must clearly interpret the Palestine revolt as part of the general struggle of the colonial people against world imperialism, and call the American workers to support this struggle.

4. We must intensify our struggle against American imperialism, help to build up the All-American Anti-Imperialist League and fight for immediate unconditional independence of all American colonies and the withdrawal of American troops from China and other countries. We must expose the provocative role of American imperialism which is insisting on the ruthless suppression of the Arabian revolt and bloody massacres against the revolutionary masses in order to protect the investments of American capital in Palestine and is using the reactionary Zionists in America as a tool in the imperialist rivalry with Great Britain for the control of the resources and opportunities of investment of American capital.

5. The Party must expose the imperialist role of the labor government and the social-democrats. It must especially contrast this with the attitude of the Soviet Union to the Chinese imperialist attack on the U. S. S. R.



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automobile. Castras Alexeou, was another food worker who was severely assaulted. Last night's meeting of the union was held to hear International Presizer McDevitt, who came to address the meeting in behalf of Lehman, Lasher and Turkel, who were recent- In ly removed from office by the mem-

bers of the local. Exposed Lehman.

nembers were giving out exposed Flore and McDevitt, also their allies Lehman, Lasher and Turkel rough-shod over the rank-and-file, in demonstration against the Boy fense. order to help the grafters. A year Scouts. The Pioneers and the New ago he tried to save Redisch in Local 2 but the membership resisted Local Scouts. The Pioneers and the New York Section of the International \$18.25 contributed by patrons on be-Baltimore is holding a city wide 2 but the membership resisted Local

has previously allowed itself to Labor Defense are launching a cam- half of Gastonia. be tricked by Flore, when Lehman paign to free Harry Eisman.

utstanding ones will be mentioned: also by the reports of the activities Minneapolis, Minn.: Another I. L. on their behalf of the Gastonia Joint D. Gastonia conference will be held Defense and Relief Campaign Com- fendants, the state yesterday elim-Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8:15 p. m. mittee, whose national offices are at inated sixteen by peremptory chal-

union.

Sixth St. The workers will scour York City. the city in a house to house collection Sunday, Sept. 8.

Pacific Coast Very Active. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, touring the entire coast, where she is in charge of activities, reports splendid meetings in Los Angeles, where a monstration was held despite police threats and \$48 collected from workers, many of them unemployed; of court yesterday, 83 veniremen had strong activities in Richmond, Santa been examined and only 3 accepted

Barbara, Long Beach, Castle Rock for the jury. They are S. L. Cald-Ranch, San Diego, San Francisco, well, Zeb Morris, Jr., and J. D. Mc-Fort Bragg, Eureka and Seattle, Cay. The outstanding fact estab-Wash., are also reported. land. This is evidenced by the fol- number of veniremen for jurors. lowing contributions from farmers'

ished ,in the middle west: Cloquet Co-operative Society, Cloquet, Minn..... \$50.00 Farmers' Co-operative Co., Cromwell, Minn. 5.00 Farmers' Co-operative Ass'n, Herman, Mich 10.45 Rudyard Co-operative Ass'n, was defeated for re-election, but Herman, Mich. Skelton Farmers' Co-op. As-5.00 Flore helped him into office again after the ballot boxes were burned. sociation, Mahtowa, Minn.. 2.00 Why? eBcause the policy of the Toivola Co-op. Mercantile Asinternational officials is the same as sociation, Toivola, Minn... 20.00

that of Lehman. Lasher and Turkel. -to negotiate with the bosses behind the workers backs.

Lehman, but already he has started and Kansas City, Mo., where the defense challenge for cause and they his splitting policy by suspending Russian Progressive Club sends a were excused. three delegates to the Local Joint protest against the imprisonment of Executive Board from Local 16 be- the Gastonia strikers and is raising The class character of the trial cause they issued a statement funds to save them. against Lehman, Lashed and Turkel

of Local 1 and their families."

Harry Eisman Sentence mediately." More Activity in California. Harlem Tonight Further activities in California

A demonstration for the freeing lowing:

The leaflet that the T. U. E. L. Young Pioneers of Harlem at 110th ports that the I.L.D. local is very urday and Sunday. St. and Fifth Ave. at 7:30 tonight. active on behalf of Gastonia.

It said: "Flore has always ridden because he had participated in a tivities on behalf of Gastonia de mittee.

Meriden, Conn., sends in \$45 col- activities.

Of those who said they were convinced of the innocence of the dein the Labor Lyceum, at 1426 North 80 East 11th St., room 402, New lenges. These workers said that in spite of their sympathy with the defendants they would be influenced in They were told of the countrywide tag days, house to house col- their final decision only by the evi-

lections, street and factory gate col-The other seven workers stated lections by workers seeking funds to save them from the electric chair that they are so fully convinced of the innocence of the defendants that they would not vote for a conviction under any circumstances, and they At the end of the afternoon session were eliminated by the state for

cause. Exhausting Defense Challenges. The judge ruled that although a prosecutive juror admitted prejudice lished was the widespread popular against the defendants, and even Farmers in Middle West Contribute. sympathy among workers and farm- though he carried this prejudice into The story of Gastonia has reached ers for the defendants. The pros- the jury box, if he would say that the innermost fastnesses of this ecution is unwilling to accept a large he could give the defendants a fair and impartial trial, then this preju-

All business men, salesmen, and a dice did not constitute a sufficient co-operatives, themselves impover- few wealthy farmers and skilled basis for challenge for cause. This workers frankly admitted prejudice necessitates the defense counsel usagainst the defendants and their ing its limited number of peremptory challenges to eliminate this class of jurors. There is grave danger that the defense's 168 peremptory chal-

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Twenty-six of them were eliminated by the defense by means of its lenges will be exhausted before the right to peremptory challenge. The 12 jurors are accepted, and that such prejudiced jurors will sit in the trial. peremptory challenge came when in answer to the judge's question, "Can FROM FACTORY TO YOU!

you disabuse your mind of your prejudice and give the individual defendants a fair trial," they answered, "Yes."

Judge Allows Prejudice.

'Iwenty-five of the veniremen ex-Other cities in the middle west re- pressed such violent prejudice and porting much activity are Paines- admitted that they would not be im-"Flore not only openly supports ville, Ohio, which sends in \$22,25, partial, that the judge sustained the

Business Men Would Kill. was again demonstrated by the fact Even from across the border in that the more prosperous bunisess and in the interests of the waiters Manitoba, Can., comes the protest men, especially those with connection sent to Governor Gardner, of North with the textile industry, were obvi-Carolina, demanding "that the prose- ously and openly the most prejuident Flore and International Organ-izor McDevitt who came to address

defendants and the union were al-

were reported today with the fol- lected on tag day last Saturday and the committee is preparing for an-

of Harry Eisman will be held by the Fort Bragg sends funds and re- other city-wide collection this Sat-

Syracuse, N. Y., has also sent in The Women's Educational Club contributions and reports the in-Harry Eisman, a Pioneer, was jailed sends \$25 and is continuing its ac- stitution of a joint Gastonia Com-

> Wilmington, Del., has raised \$300 Waitresses of the Co-Operative the past few weeks for the Gasto-

> > conference this week end to intensify

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The Coming New Trade Union Center

Of the industrial workers in the United States, estimated as high as 28,000,000, about one out of nine is a member of a union, the rest absolutely untouched by organization. But worse than that-the ninth man, who in formal fact belongs to a trade union, has little or nothing to do with the labor movement in any real sense (unless he is in the new revolutionary industrial unions). His "trade union" in most cases operates more or less openly and frankly as an agency for collaboration with the bosses. The collaboration is between the bosses and a thin upper layer of the most skilled and relatively highly paid workers as against the great mass of unorganized, or at times it has more the character of "business" between the bosses and the trade union officials (also "business men") for the more effective exploitation of the workers involved. The American Federation of Labor speaks through the mouth of Matthew Woll, William Green and other officials invariably and solely in favor of the interests of the employing class and its institutions, and against everything that even slightly resembles a movement for struggle against the capitalist class. No bones about it. They say so themselves in a boasting tone.

Nor is it a matter of words. The "official" trade union movement of the United States is every day more openly functioning as a strikebreaking institution. If it is a strike in the coal mining industry, the official machinery of the United Mine Workers Union is no less at the disposal of the mine operators than is the Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency, and if the "union" is not called in for strike-breaking service as frequently as the detective agency it is only because of the inexpediency of their using a fake union in cases where the strike can be broken, or organization prevented, by the use of undisguised instruments. At the present time the United Textile Workers Union is one of the instruments for breaking up strikes and halting the wave of real union organization and struggle in the Southern States. The International Ladies Garment Workers does the same, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers "union," an "independent" union, is trying its best to outdo the A. F. of L. in service to the employers against the workers; the I. L. G. W. and the Amalgamated are operating solely on the basis of arrangements with the manufacturers for keeping the workers in check. And so on down the line.

In short, the small fraction of workers that are in the A. F. of L. and in the "respectable" unions are organized under the theory and the practice supporting the capitalist class against the working class. In this period of concentration and centralization of capital, accompanied by the growth of State capitalism, the reformist bureaucracy of the trade unions tends to be welded into the machinery of the capitalist class state. The forced drive of capitalist "rationalization" finds the trade union bureaucracy working hard, and with brazen openness, to put through the bosses' system of "Rationalization," the essential characteristic of which is not to make the labor process more "rational" from the standpoint of the human worker, but to suck the last ounce of strength from the workers by automatic machine control and intensification of the speed of labor.



Unorganized Are Main Problem

Involved in the question of organ-

question of building the Trade Union Unity League. It is not a separate campaign or detached from the other campaigns of the T. U

Organizing the unorganized in forms of "arbitration."

this period of tremendous trustified imperialist war preparation, and growing class antagonism, brings

gress of the R. I. L. U., causing unions.

Gang Rule. Stuffing of ballot boxes, packing of conventions, wholesale expulsions revoking of charters, use of gunmen police terror, culminating in the de-

whole families into strike struggle. left wing must not fritter away val-U. S. Labor Always Fought. uable time and energy in a death It develops the traditional mili- struggle for the control of the apized as is the struggle against ra- formism is to suppress and betray tant fighting character of the Amer- paratus. It is because of this phetionalization, against speed-up, the the struggles of the workers. This ican worker into class conscious ac- nomena which has become general struggle for wage increases, better takes many forms from open alli- tivities. It is nothing new for the since the world's war, expressing working conditions, the shorter ance with the hangmen of Gastonia, American worker to shoulder a gun, the class nature of the struggle work day, equal pay for youth wom- the open betrayal of the Tennessee even against the power of the state which makes impossible the developen and adults doing the same work. rayon strikers to the more subtle in strike struggle. The early his- ment of real campaigns to organize tory of the western Federation of the unorganized under the leader These developments are not pecu- Labor, and the U. M. W. of A., is ship of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats a history of such struggles. These Therefore the main task of the left

early struggles, militant and ag- wing minority is to expose these gressive, reflected the arrogance of traitors and to win rchi

While we may



SYNOPSIS

While resting behind the lines, the French regiment to which Waterlot Francis belongs is surprised in the night by German armored cars, takes panic and retreats to the village of Liaches where the brutal General Bouteguord comes upon the soldiers, denounces them for deserters and orders seven of them to be shot on the spot. Two officers of his staff try to make him see reason.

DEAD ALIVE

"ALL for nothing. He had seven men chosen by lot, and separated out. He stopped there to see it done. He enjoyed his retribution of master on slave. He also enjoyed saying No to one of the seven who dropped on his knees and begged for mercy, crying out that he had five children.

"Apparently he had the law on his side. All that's needed is for an old campaigner to be taken with a craze for murdering; never mind whether there's any justifiable reason for the whim, or even no reason at all; up he comes, scoops seven chance men out of a crowd and says: 'To the stake with them.' It's down in the Regulations; and that in a country which pretents to have some respect for the fighting soldier, where one old fellow who commands some attention has declared that soldiers have rights, and where some funny fools have also claimed rights, actually known as les Droits de l'Homme, for all men.

"But if the law's an ass, well, it's the lookout of the people who are fools enough to be had that way. What I can't understand is how a man who's done a job like that can walk about in the street and show his nose anywhere without getting spat at by decent people and getting his head knocked off by someone more decent still.

"They packed the seven of them into some old barn, and next day at dawn, a detachment took them out into the fields, to find a haystack to stand them up against.

"About a mile from the village they found one that would do. They lined them up."

T this point, someone interrupted Peter, the teller of the story, and said-or rather moaned out, as in a dream: "How is it that men can always be found ready to kill their com-

rades?

Peter merely answered:

"They're found all right.

"Well, they lined them up, asked for their handkerchiefs and bandaged their eyes. The detachment lined up, rifles and all. The command was given: 'Fire!'

"The squal obeyed because they were miserable worms and hadn't the pluck to be men. But though they obeyed the order, they felt it, you know, and they shut their eyes the way kids do, as they pulled the æigger.

"After this magnificent salvo, they sat about finishing them off. A regimental sergeant-major, true to army traditions, stepped forward revolver in hand. He blew out the brains of two. One of the victims, the father of five, cried out as his skull opened up. Then the R. S. M. had enough. They say he wept because he couldn't stick it. So he didn't go any further. There are fellows like that. They do all the harm they can in their execution of their b-y duty, then they stop when they've had enough. They're better chaps than the rest, some say. I don't see it. He ought to have had enough before he began.

"When the word of fire was given, one of the seven fell like a log and never stirred again. So he had fallen, as I might say, just a tiny bit too soon, a split second before the bullet came along. The man opposite him hadn't seen him when he fired because he shut his eyes, and the adjutant hadn't spotted him, either, because he'd only finished off the first in the row, feeling sick.

"When the firing squad pushed off, this man was astonished to find he wasn't dead. He felt himself carefully, and made sure he wasn't the least bit dead. He crawled away to hide himself for a bit on t'otherside of the stock, just like a miserable stunned bird, then got up on his feet and ran off like mad, straight ahead.

N hour after, those passing saw six bodies instead of seven under A the haystack. Five only were corpses; the sixth had simply been wounded-fractured thigh. They picked him up and dressed him.

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"As for the hale and hearty one, he ran all night and fetched up

E. L. The war danger, defence of Philadelphia, Boston, in the mining supporter of reaction. Eight and a the Soviet Union, the struggle fields is a part of nation-wide cam- half million women wage earners, against reformism, for social insur-paign to suppress by a terroristic youth, children, expose the illusion struction of the union, are the methance, the defense of the Gastonia process the rising struggle of the of the American home, drawing ods used by the bureaucrats. The

campaign to organize the unorgan- the treacherous role of social re-

International Scope.

victims, for social equality for the workers.

Negro, is as much a part of the It is at these critical periods that

industries in this period of hectic liar to America.

Rationalization, speed-up, mechan-

izing the unorganized is the whole Cleveland Convention Will Have to Solve It; hesitancy in the building of new Leads Immediately to Class Struggle

For generations it has been a commonplace that the official labor movement of the United States disowns and denounces the historical revolutionary mission of the working class-that of taking political power and transforming the wage-slave system into a society of free men. But the spurious claim of the Gompers-Green bureaucracy upon the support of the workers has always been upon the "practical" basis of defence of the immediate interests of the workers in wages, conditions, etc. But in the present period the A. F. of L. bureaucracy does not and cannot defend a single immediate interest of even the smallest sort of any significant group of the working class. On the contrary, it operates every day in open attack against every immediate interest of the working class, as well as committing more and more transparent treason to the general and ultimate interests of the working class. This bureaucracy is not only the most venomous propagandist for imperialist war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (and therefore for the worldwide, catastrophic defeat of the working class and the destruction of the labor movement by military-fascist means). but it has even become the speed-up drill-sergeant of the capitalists over the workers who are driven to unbearable strain in the "rationalized" industrial plants.

It is only inevitable that in this period the tendency is for every struggle of the workers to fall under a new and genuine working class leadership. The Trade Union Educational League, and in the center of the front line the Communist Party, assume a bigger part each day as the radicalization of the masses increases. The great Trade Union Unity Convention called by the T. U. E. L., opening tomorrow at Cleveland, inevitable takes up the role of the creation of a new national center of the trade unions of this country, as opposed to the treacherous bureaucracy of the A. F. of L.

The Convention marks a new epoch. It means the putting of the leadership of the workers' economic struggles into the hands of the workers and out of the hands of the agents of the employers. It will base itself not upon a small fraction of highly skilled, but upon the whole proletarian mass of industrial workers. For the first time the organizing of the mass of workers can and will be undertaken.

The leadership of the bureaucratic traitors over the workers already organized in the A. F. of L. and other reactionary unions will be fought against as never before. The work within the old unions will be systematized under the same fighting center which directs the great struggle to pull the vast mass of unorganized of our class into a single disciplined front for class strugle and freedom.

Hail the Cleveland Convention, maker of history for our exploited class!

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out clearly the tightness of the class ization of industry is the typical a rising young bourgeoise in a to the support (and participation lines, exposes bourgeois democracy, form today of deepening exploita- world of developing capitalism with in all struggles of the workers and class collaboration, the impotency of tion, driving in its wake the work- the proletarian world revolution in for the program of the T. U. U. L. the company union and numerous ers to the left with the consequent its propaganda stage while the pres- capturing the local units, affiliating welfare schemes, and brings out strike waves. The sharpening of the ent struggle is conducted in a world them to the T. U. U. L. at the apclearly the tremendous role of the capitalist terror can only be under- of decaying capitalism with the U.S. propriate moment, thus drawing A. F. of L. bureaucracy. It imme- stood in relation with the intensi- as an integral part, expressing the them into activities directly under diately brings the workers into fication of international contradic- rage and the terror of the world the leadership of the T. U. U. L. strike struggle, and even though the tions-with the intensification of bourgeoise in the growing strength demands may be of the most ele- international contradictions between of the socialist economy of the first mentary character, the workers find the imperialist nations that is Workers' Republic, the Soviet Union, themselves in open conflict with all threatening to immerse the workers and the developing leadership over the repressive measures of the bour- in a world war blood bath. geois state, developing mass class It is because of this feverish ac- Communist International and the conscious activities at a rapid rate, tivity of American imperialism in R. I. L. U.

on the class struggle.

New Period. In the United States we have en- standard at home, that can be used T. U. E. L. pushes forward all of cases, in general we should organ tered upon a new period, a period as cannon fodder in an imperialist its campaigns; it is the main prob-ize the unorganized into shop com of developing class struggle, and war for the redivision of the world, lem that confronts us, a solution of mittees under the leadership of the while we have the old world as a or for a war of aggression against which makes all the other problems left wing, outside of the craft wonderful school to draw lessons the Soviet Union, is the objective of easier. from, the application of the pro- American capitalism as it is the obgram of the R. I. L. U. has its jective of every imperialist nation cultural workers to the city, a grow- the colonies and semi-colonial couning army of unemployment in spite tries. These are the outstanding old unions, because of their mass the workers.

of increased production, which will features of the present period. become more acute as winter draws Workers' Offensive.

near; a heavy influx of women and industries every few years.

Clash With Many Foes. Organzing the unorganized in this tense world situation. The differ- rather than yield the apparatus to period into revolutionary unions is ence of the struggles of the prole- the rank and file left wing leaderopposed to class struggle: the A. F. Bombay, the Gastonia frame-up, cannot capture the apparatus, they do not always have the choice when opposed to class struggle: the A. F. Bollogy, the expressions of the struggles set up their own leadership and dis-and where to start our campaigns,

government. They will not allow against rationalization, speed-up, used to crush them. any peaceful period or perfection of wage cuts, against war and the This has been borne out by expe-Struggle will start right to organize. organization. the moment a campaign to organize Organizing the unorganized in al Textile Workers' Union, the Na-

and power of the workers.

The work of the left wing minorities within the old unions in the campaign to organize the unorganized is a complex problem. The tens of millions of workers of the question immediately arises, shall we, as a left wing, knowing the traitorous character of the bureauwhich is one of the surest guaran- its struggle for world begemony that It is from this point of view that crats who will betray the workers

tees of the building of unions based bourgeoise terrorism is increased. A we must approach the problem of at every turn, bring the workers demoralized, disorganized, defeated organizing the unorganized. It is into the old unions?

working class, with a low living the central pivot around which the not be able to avc. I this in some unions, intensifying our activities within old unions for an industrial

Where to Start.

The question is how to organize union with the shop committees as peculiar American features in which in the world. This driving force in- the unorganized. Where shall we the basic unit, based upon a class we have no set precedent. A small creases capitalist contradiction and begin? Shall we struggle and build struggle program of action, through aristocratic labor movement, a still rivalries, leading to war, increases the old unions, or shall we build united front action from below. Thus too heterogenous working class, a class antagonisms, tightens class new revolutionary unions, and how? forcing united action of all workers large section of foreign-born work- lines, but it also develops mass class This matter, of course, cannot be the few that are organized and the ers mainly of peasant stock, a heavy struggles in all capitalist countries, approached in a mechanical way. many that are not under the leader migration of poor farmers and agri- and leads to armed insurrection in We are in a transitional period. In ship of the best and most militant some instances we work within the elements from among the ranks of

character, but in working within Emphasis on New Unions. In this period it is essential that these old unions we must have no We have entered a period of a illusions about capturing and using we strengthen the various national youth into industry and an indus- new working class offensive, of new the apparatus in the interest of the industrial committees of the T. U trial turnover, especially in basic and more brutally frank bourgeois workers. The apparatus of the old U. L. so that clarity of policy and industries that changes the composi- terrorism. These struggles of which unions are an inseparable part of definite national direction can be tion of the workers in many of these the Gastonia Textile Strike and mur- the employers' productive machin- given to the left wing groups operder frame-up is the most vivid ex- ery. They are agents of the gov- ating to a main degree within the pression in the U. S., reflect the ernment. They will destroy unions framework of the old union.

However, at this period the main emphasis must be placed on organinseparable from sharp class strug- tariat in each country is the differ- ship. The objective of the left wing izing the unorganized into new gle. This does not mean, however, ence of the uneven tempo of devel- in the old unions is to win the mem- unions. Here, although the task is that preparatory organization work comment. The brutal killing of 28 bers for the class struggle program a tremendous one and the problems cannot be done; it can and must be workers by the socialist police of of the T. U. U. L. and when the are many, they are simple and easy done. It means that we come into Berlin, May 1st, the massacre of the majority of the workers learn of understanding, although the exe conflict with all forces that are Indian proletariat on the streets of through betrayals, etc., that they cution may be very difficult. We

lowed will depend on the struggle ter of class struggle. It brings the Union and the T. U. E. L. in general

In organizing the unorganized we geois illusions that have been ham- ment suffered from the illusion that The United States is not working true of the war of division built could be captured and utilized in the militants in another.

in a vacuum. The sharpening of between white and colored workers, interests of the workers. It was class terror. Gastonia, Tennessee, through a hundred years of false this error that was responsible for New Orleans, Chicago, New York, education. It bares religion as a the controversy within our ranks ize the unorganized we depend al-out departments. The meetings of

next day in some billets. 'Who's this old bird?' said the fellows there. His hair had actually gone white (though he was a fair-haired chap and only twenty-seven), which proved to me that this going-all-whitein-a-moment business doesn't only happen in novels (for once, then, a thing that happened in the war agrees with the stories in books)! "In the billets, he made a cleam breast of the whole affair-a

foolish thing to do. But they didn't hand him over; they took him on in the regiment, as supernumerary. They couldn't put his name on the roll or give him a number, for by the regulations he was dead, and a "dead deserter" at that (for that's what they call them officially). So he was the odd soldier of the 233rd Line Regiment. And he used to shake like a leaf when he thought how they might fetch his case up into daylight and put matters straight by killing him properly. Meanwhile he was put with the ensign bodyguard, a job that keeps you safe as you're never in the firing line.

"He was a miner, and belonged to Montigny-en-Gohelle. He had been mobilised on the 3rd of August, the very day his wife was giving birth to their first-born, but he'd never seen the baby, as it was born in the afternoon and he had to leave in the morning. I know the names of the other six, too, and could tell you them. There were even one or two like Hubert-his relations got a military medal, a military cross and a mention in despatches out of it-for at headquarters they had discovered what a dastardly business it was and wanted to hide it up with ornaments. But I shan't mention anyone but Waterlot."

ONE of the circle made bold to say:

"Don't you go giving his name like that, old chap. The less known about it all, the better for him, eh?"

"Fat lot he cares about it all, the poor blighter," returned Peter. seeing as how he was knocked out by a shell later on, and properly. Don't you worry.

"It was this way. One day, his new regiment ran across his old regiment, at some cross-roads. He simply couldn't resist the desire to go back. Funny thing the way a man hangs on to the number of his regiment, as if it meant something. So once again he did his job as a soldier. And it isn't in reason that a plain infantryman who does his job from the start of the war in a fighting regiment, should keep on wounded and got patched up and went back to the job that men don't wounded and got patched up and went bac kto the job that men don't ask for. But on the 16th June in '15, during the Artois offensive at Hebuterne, a shell mopped him up for good and all.

"And who knows? Perhaps the poor blighters who sent up that shell were poor blighters just like him-p'raps the men in that firing squad were too-although it's true they were told to do murder, in a language that wasn't their own. Anyway, killed he was at last, by his own kind."

"Sure he was," we all murmured in chorus.

(To be continued)

most entirely on a propaganda cam- these organizing committees, in of L, the so-called progressive con-ference for labor action, the social-ist party, the employers and their imperialist masters, betrayers and the apparatus that is betrayers and the apparatus that is betrayers and the apparatus that is betrayers and the most called open-tion of L, the social-going on between the workers of the betrayers and the apparatus that is betrayers and the organizing of them

tries. Pay special attention to the open organization meetings. This and their growing strength should methods and tactics used in the cam- is good, but we must also develop be part of our open general proparience. The members of the Nation- paign. Successful methods used in other methods. In most trutifsied ganda and part of our organizing one campaign might be runious in industries open organizing meetings campaign.

the unorganized has begun and the this period is more than a problem tional Needle Trades Industrial another one. There is no blue print bring immediate discrimination. We The campaign to organize the unonly breathing spell that will be al- of organization. It is the very cen- Union, the National Mine Workers' that can be used as a step by step must learn to make our contacts in organized may begin with a rush in chart in campaigns to organize the all departments of a factory, and, one industry with the immediate forworkers into conflict with the bour- have in various stages of develop- unorganized. It may be open mass while intensifying our open organ- mation of shop committees following meetings in some industries, it may izing propaganda, keying the work- a lock-out or strike struggle, or the must consider the world situation. mered into them. Especially is this the apparatus of the old unions be secret or semi-secret meetings of ers up to the point of struggle, we slower process of forming more ele-

> More Than Propaganda. Today, in our campaigns to organ- around our connections in the vari- mittees.

must build in a more secret way mentary organizing committees as substantial organizing groups a basis for the building of shop com-

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