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3 More Jurors Picked at MOSLEM RULER Masses of Workers in Convention Charlotte, Under Judge's FEARS 60,000 Launch Trade Union Unity League **Restrictions on Questions** JOINING REVOLT

Fifty-nine Rushed Through Examination in Pro-British Chiefs Not First Half Day After Barnhill Orders Speed-up Able to Stifle Rebels

Thruout Colonies

India, Turkey, Persia,

Egypt, Nejd, Restless

Exceptions Taken to Ruling Preventing Defense From Showing Prejudice; Attack Union 12 Battles Overnight

BULLETIN.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 2 .- The defense exhausted by noon today 91 of its 168 peremptory challenges, and the prosecution 33 of its 58. The judge's ruling that forces the defense to waste its peremptory challenges is in accord with North Carolina capitalist law. very unfair to the defendants. A tenth juror was selected late in the afternoon. He is G. L. Shuford, a car repairer.

(Special to The Daily Worker.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 2 .- Under Judge Barnhill's pressure and his orders to speed up the selection of the jury, 59 veniremen were rushed through their examination this morning. Barnhill's limitation of the scope of the defense attorney's questions forced the defense to use more liberally its limited number of peremptory challenges. Exceptions, on which an appeal can be based, were

taken to the judge's ruling. In the whole 59, all but two were either so prejudiced against the defendants or so evidently fair to them as to be inacceptable either to defense or prosecution.

The two jurors accepted were picked during the first half of the session this morning. They are G. L. Benson, a railway mail clerk and former member of the Railroad Telegraphers' Union, and Conrad Tor-Labor Defense Offers SHOE UNION TO rence, a 24-year-old worker, who has enough property to come into the class from which jurors are selected in North Carolina.

This means nine in the box, and the second venire of 300 being exhausted rapidly. Judge Barnhill himself took a

hand in the examination of jurors, the Clinchfield mills, and various disregarding the arguments of de-

BULLETIN. BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 2 .- Major Elliott, the British liason officer in Syria, returned here by airplane after a conference with British officers on the Palestine border, and reports that the

French a n d British commands have now a joint plan of action against Arabian revolutionists and will try with their united forces to hold the border between the two mandates. There is thus a united front of imperialist powers to hold the Arabs in subjec-

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. -Battles raged during last night at twelve towns and villages where Arabian insurrectionists fought Brit-LL PARADES

ish troops and the forces of the (Continued on Page Two)



MARION, N. C., Sept. 2. - A conference of Judge Townsend, Governor Gardner, Albert Hoff-Joint Council, Shop man, Mawbry Hart, president of

Delegates Confer members of the U. T. W. execu-

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CLEVELAND Ohio. Sept. 2.-With the adoption of the platform and constitution and the election of officers and national committee the initial convention of the Trade Union Unity League closed this evening and the delegates started for their places of work to put into effect the decisions. The convention itself was a great success in every sense of the word, there was never for a moment any of that flippancy that characterized American Federation of Labor conventions.

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The conferences of various industries took up much of the time of the convention. In these conferences the problems of various industries were taken up. The convention itself planned the campaigns for mobilizing and leading great mass struggles against rationalization, the speed-up, imperialist war, etc. But the completion of the work depends entirely on the action of the delegates when they return home, their ability to carry into the factories, mines, etc., the spirit of the Cleveland sessions. The convention burst into spontaneous demonstration when William Z. Foster was nominated general secretary by Pat Toohey, secretary-treasurer of the National Miners' Union.

The demonstration lasted for fifteen minutes. John Schmies, of Detroit, an auto worker, is assistant secretary; Jack Johnstone is national organizer; James Ford is Negro organizer. A national committee of approximately 55 was selected upon the basis of nominations from the industrial groups.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.- The American working class has organized a militant trade union movement. In three crowded days, of convention in Slovenian Auditorium, over 700 delegates from the most basic industries of this country, delegates representing whole fighting national industrial unions and militant local unions in reactionary unions, others representing the masses of the unorganized who have gathered together in their shops to send one of their fellow workers to represent them, delegates from Trade Union Educational League groups in many cities, Negro workers' representatives, those who represent the working youth and the working women in industry, have organized themselves on a national scale for class war against the capitalist system and for a real fight under their own leaders against exploitation and discrimination.

The necessity of a new labor movement was entirely clear to the representatives of the American working class, assembled in this convention, after they had heard, and themselves reported on the steady offensive of the employers, centralized into larger and larger corporations and mergers of corporations, and in control of all state machinery.



Worker after worker reported on wage cuts, unemployment increasing, increased profits for the bosses going hand in hand with increased poverty of the masses. The present labor movement, the A. F. of L. unions and the railroad brotherhoods and such "independents" as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, it was clearly seen were proceeding on a totally wrong basis, limiting themselves to the skilled, and to sections only of these, corroded with craft spirit and jurisdictional quarrels, and led by gangs, machines, of traitors to the labor movement like the Lewises and McMahons, who seek every opportunity to bleed the members financially for their own agran-SOVIETS dizement, who consider themselves merely brokers of labor, who live lives of luxury and sell out the rank and file with innumerable class collaboration schemes and spread an atmosphere of pacifism and defeat.

fense counsel. The line of the prosecution's questions shows they are as deternined as ever to center their attack



But Grafter's Trip Is recognized as a legal day of rest and ed by the union will be held on "Strict Business'

F. Sinclair's freedom from the prison pallor which marks his less wealty "associates" is due to the pleasant automobile ride which the millionaire oil grafter takes several times a week. The secret was explained by Jail Superintendent Peak today.

Of course, Sinclair's sunshine trips were not just idle pleasure rides, Peak hastened to add. As jail pharmacist and physician's assistant Sinclair must accompany Dr. Morload and unload commodities nipped by water to and from city

institutions. The teapot dome star is expected to be released some time before his sentence expires in November. He s supposed to be serving six months for contempt of senate in connection with his jury shadowing ac-

tivities.

BITTEN BY WAR BUG, DIE.

Two unlicensed pilots, who were flying an airplane which had been built during the war, were killed near Purcell, Okla., Sunday. Their plane nose-dived into a hard pasture. The victims were Lawrence Oates and JJoe Pritchard. Two other fliers, Arnold V. Geldart. 35, and Rex Crouse, 18, lost

when their plane fell into a cemetery near Los Angeles.

betrayal of the strike. It is understood the strikers are to aban- Union and shop delegates of the don mass picketing, pending a return to work with the Elizabethton type of "arbitration boards." guaranteeing that the militant do

Help to Arrested

BULLETIN.

tive, arranged today for the quiet

crimination." Court cases are to be dropped and evictions stopped.

* * * MARION, N. C., Sept. 2 .- Today,

ranks of labor as its holiday, and prepare for a mass meeting arrang-

a class collaboration joy-fest by Thursday, Sept. 12, at Arcadia hall, Mukden, Manchuria, wired yesternearly every state in the union, Brooklyn.

found four companies of state mili-WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Harry tia on guard here with fixed bayonets and machine guns with which

> ers if they dared to stage a parade. A hurried session of the Marion city council prohibited parades in the city, and while the county offi- ers' strike here is extending. The

cials were busy doing the same for reformists and employers are cothe country outside the city limits, where is located the Clinchfield mill in which the strike took place, the (Continued on Page Two)

operating to break the walkout. OFFICE WORKERS TODAY.

Sinclair must accompany Dr. Mor-ris Hyman to a special jail clinic on Potomac river where semi-trus-ty prisoners — those who serve real terms because they have no rich terms to pull the necessary strings the bourgeoiste, to save terms to pull the necessary strings the bourgeoiste, to save terms to pull the necessary strings terms to pull the necessary strings terms because they have no rich terms to pull the necessary strings terms to pull the necessary strings terms because they have no rich terms to pull the necessary strings terms terms terms terms to pull the necessary strings terms term

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

Pacific Coast Needle Union Hails Gastonia Prisoners 1 Burned, 5. Overcome more than \$9,000,000 settling an old claim of the city against the trac-

Wilkes-Barre and Bicknell, Indiana, Miners Holding Collections, Joint Defense Meets

Three thousand miles away, on of the intensive activities there, as terday when flames quickly razed the other side of the continent, work- reported by Mother Ella Reeve the top stories of the flimsy build-

the other side of the continent, work-ers are mobilizing themselves, steeled by the determination that that being the indicated by another indicated by ano the Gastonia strikers, now being tees on the Pacific Coast.

tried for their lives at Charlotte, The telegram read: "We pledge rived the flames had broken thru N. C., will not be legally murdered. our local support to you who cour- the roof and was spreading rapidly The following telegram, sent to ageously carry on the struggle of on the upper floors. their lives on the Pacific Coast Charlotte, coming from the Los An- the working class. We greet you William Daly, who was burned,

geles local of the Needle Trades in your trial which shall become the was taken to St. Catherine's hospi-Workers Industrial Union, is part (Continued on Page Two) tal for treatment.

A meeting of the Joint Council o of the Independent Shoe Workers by Italian workmens' families. Two marine workers were trapped and drowned when the freight-

union will be held tonight at Irving Plaza hall, Irving Place and 15th St. The meeting will take up the recent attempt of agents of the not get their jobs back — under the Elizabethton type of "no dis-U. S. Department of Labor to com-pel members of the union to answer RETURNING ROAD a questionnaire which asked when

the workers entered the country. whether they are citizens, and oth-

Tried Final Attack on crew are Lewis Tarvis, engineer, of ers of a similar nature. celebrated by the most conservative The meeting tonight will also U.S.S.R. and Was Beat man, of San Juan, Porto Rico.

The United Press correspondent in

day that there was a reliable report that the Chang Hsueh-liang govern-Reformists Help Break ment had agreed after the failure of white guard Russian invasions of

to shoot down striking textile work- Big Pipelayers' Strike Soviet territory over the week end, to dismiss the Chinese manager of ments, Tarvis and Ruiz were trapthe Chinese Eastern Railroad, in ped before they could escape from

BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- The pipelay-U. S. S. R.

The recently reported agreement of the Nanking government to return the road to its legal, joint Soviet and Chinese control, was blocked for several days by the refusal All office workers are urged to of the Chang militarist government

R., and then, when that failed to ac complish anything but defeat for the

he reluctantly submitted.

In Tenement Fire claim of the city against the trac-tion company. By paying the money

Five firemen were overcome by smoke and one worker living in a election campaign, the I. R. T. is tenement at 268 Johnson Avenue, making it possible for the demo-Brooklyn, was slightly burned yescratic party to use the receipt of the

is, to pretend that it is fighting the

quickly spread. When firemen arwill remember that the city received

the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

ers Eurana and Dorothy crashed at high speed off the Potomac River mouth, seventy miles below Baltimore Sunday. Details of the collision were made known as the NEARING PACIFIC freighter Eurana neared New York The two victims of the Dorothy's

Part of Hop The Eurana made for port with the 30 survivors who had narrowly BLAGOCESHENSK, Siberia,

escaped drowning when the rammed Sept. 2 .- The Soviet airplane Land ship sang within 30 minutes after of Soviets, en route from Moscow to New York via Siberia and Alaska. Because the Dorothy was not arrived here today at 9:20 a. m. ULKMAN

equipped with watertight compart- Moscow time (2.20 a. m. Eastern Standard) from Chita. The Land of the Soviets has

nearly completed its crossing of Siberia and will leave here for Khabarovsk, its next stop.

The plane encountered bad veather on Saturday, and after leaving Irkutsk for Chita, met non-scheduled stop at Verkhni- young workers participating. Udinsk and then left for Chita.

As part of the great reception peared in the uniform of the pro- ers, the treason of the A. F. of L. planned for the flyers of the Land hibited Red Front Fighters' League. and socialist leaders, the fascisizaof the Soviets, on their arrival in The demonstration halted five min- tion of the A. F. of L. unions and New York, American workers will utes in Neukoelln at the scene of the rising tide of militancy, the present a gift of tractors and trucks the three days' May first barricade strike wave and stern resistance of white guardists sent to carry it out, strength to the Tammany ticket, the to the workers and peasants of the fighting, in memory of the fallen the workers as in Gastonia. "Our Soviet Union. fighters.



Registration for the seventh year | The reorganization plan is aimed Union Unity League-a new labor of the Workers School begins today. at the purpose of establishing a two- movement, on which centers the hope The details concerning the reorgani- year course which will be a complete of millions of exploited American zation of the school were announced study of the Marxist-Leninist the- workers.

yesterday and the complete catalog ory in its main applications. For The new organization is made up is now available at the school office this purpose the entire curriculum of national industrial unions, of at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union was simplified, useless and overlap- which those already formed, the (Continued on Page Five) Square, fifth floor.

The rallying calls of this new movement are "The six-hour day and the five-day week" and "Organize the unorganized" Baltimore, and Albert Ruize, fire- On Last Leg of Siberia and "racial, social and political equality for the Negroes."

"Build the new unions" and "fight the misleaders in the old unions," were words heard on every side, as the massed delegations from the mining fields, the metal, textile, building,

YUUIH HOLDS RED

automobile, printing, railroad, shoe, needle trades, marine transport, electrical, chemical, fcod, rubber, agricultural, lumber and many other industries, hammered out the forms of organization, and laid their plans for the greatest organization campaign ever seen

BERLIN, Sept. 2.-International in America.

Youth Day proved very successful "Our organization must be steeled throughout Germany. The Berlin for struggle," stated William Z. Fosleaving Irkutsk for Chita, met storms over Lake Baikal and fought demonstration was particularly im-analysis of the forces moving now headwinds for hours. It made a pressive, with tens of thousands of in the industrial world, the rationalization, wage-cutting and union-Hundreds of young workers ap- smashing campaign of the employorganization must be ready to wage a merciless struggle not only against the employers but against social the T. U. E. L."

But with the adoption of the draft new center, the Trade Union Educational League, which called this conresponse from delegates representing hundreds of thousands of work-. ers, has now become the Trade

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to the fire of Charlotte."

That is the phrase used in an ac-Too, Is Against the Communists, of the Southern pre- oft-pedallays Ton Bost."

murder trial, will come to the sur- stricted prohibitions. The workman The bias is all pervading. Mecklen- tility against the defendants by the face despite the efforts of the who has fraternized with the union count of the trial by W. T. Bost, in bosses and their allies, the author- was prejudiced in favor of the acthe Greensboro News and reprinted ities to misrepresent the real issues. cused. . . ." in the Gastonia Gazette. The story is under the caption "Mecklenburg, get hir "rstructions, in the campaign Let No Worker be Fooled by Talk of "Fair Trial."

ing the class character of the case | Bost,

the court as yet."

in his account writes class. And that the talk of a "fair Carolina.

munists hereabouts, though these ments who are vastly in the major- East Eleventh Street, N. Y. C. are: words have not been bandied about it and the prospective jurymen. points out that more than ever the This is due to the fact that all pros- necessity for mass protest is upper-Thus, it i: apparent to everyone, pective jurymen must be men of most. Funds, which are a fundathat the case ic one of class against property and pay taxes, in North mental requirement to carry on a shop collections.

The Gastonia Joint Defense and

United front conferences. Tag Days. House-to-house, factory. gate and tremendous case of this kind, must | Building the I. L. D. and W. I. R.

facts of the case through speakers Th workers must battle with the and the distribution of leaflets and burg is frank about these Com- petty-bourgeois and bourgeois ele- Relief ~ampaign Committee, of 80 only means at their hands. These other printed matter.

Raising a wave of mass protest large enough to free the 23 strikers.

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

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Build Up the United Front of

compliance with the demands of the the ship's gaping hatches. INI

late vesterday.

the crash.

AIDS WALKER

In an effort to give added

Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany has given the city a check for to the Tammany-controlled city ad-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929

Jim Crow Law Responsible for Burning to Death of 8 Negro Children in Tenn. Asylum,

COAST WORKERS AID DEFENSE OF **16 OF GASTONIA**

Coal Miners Too Fight for Mill Slaves

(Continued from Page One) signal to the workers all over the country to realize that only through organized forces in a militant labor movement will we succeed in combatting all attacks of our enemies and which will lead us to the final emancipation of the working class. Long live your militant union. The future belong to us and your heroid deeds bring the future nearer." Much Organizational Advance in

Far West.

Mother Bloor writes from San Francisco, to the national office of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, at 80 East Eleventh Street, N. Y. C., that "conferences have been held in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. They are now systematically working on house to house collections, street, factory gate collections, etc." Regular I. L. D. headquarters are to be established by her at Seattle, Washington for the entire Northwestern section of the land.

She reports conferences, meetings, etc., in the following cities: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Richmond, Santa Barbara, Long Beach, Castle Rock, San Diego, Fort Bragg Eureka, Oregon, and Seattle. Active in Southwest Too.

The activities on behalf of the Gastonia strikers have also spread to the extreme Southwest and sums of money are being received from San Antonio, Tex. The San Antonio Young Pioneers are enlisted, under hours-to-house collections.

ing from the coal regions about Patrick Toohey, National Secretary-Bicknell, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Pa., Treasurer; William A. Boyce, Narepresented for additional activities. Indiana presided.

Appeal to Workers. for funds of the Gastonia Joint De-reading: "Niggers, this is Bicknell, fense and Relief Campaign Com-keep on travelling." The National Y. C., Room 402.

"Remember the southern workers in Bicknell, and upon building L. U.



workers at the Brooklyn army basc were badly injured when an acetylene tank exploded. Ruins after blast shown above.

BALTIMORE, Mdt, Sept. 2 .- In

wise freighter Dorothy, was sunk

rescued.

Freighter Goes Down, in Crash off Maryland; FEARS 60,000 INDIANA COAL **Believe Engineer Dead** MINERS MEET a crash off Smith's Point, 110 miles

Militants Convene in down the Chesapeake Bay, the coast- Pro-British Chiefs Not Bicknell late Saturday night after a collision

ARTICLE 1 BICKNELL, Indiana (By Mail). -The Indiana District Convention is reported to have lost his life but guard in this country. the direction of their leader, Sara of the National Miners Union was Leveen, and are holding street and formally opened here with the holding of a large mass meeting under Coal Regions Busy for Defense. the auspices of Local 601, Bicknell,

steamer of 5689 tons, belonging to Besides reports of activities com- in Miners Hall. The speakers were Gastonia strikers. R. Zoldkas, secre- iliaries of the N. M. U.; Nels Kjar, not notified of the accident until totary of the International Labor De- Trade Union Educational League, day, when meager radiograms to fense in that district writes of the and local speakers. Herman Col- the ships agencies here revealed the conference September 29, when lins, Persident of the local union disaster. many workers organizations will be 601, largest of N. M. U. locals in The Dorothy was bound for Balti-

W. I. R. and N. T. W. U. in South Holding the Convention in Bick- Phosphate rock for a chemical com-Caroline Drew, representative of the greatest, is of the greatest bound from Baltimore to Los An-the W. I. R. in the South, and Hugo significance. For years Bicknell has geles was in command of Captain take. Uprisings have already taken men's departments. It is to meet D. F. McDonald, Robert Aikoff, C.

N. T. W. U. have sent letters to all tude, fostered by the Ku Klux Klan sengers. The cause of the accident working class organizations, urg- and the coal companies. There are had not been determined today. ing them to support the campaign signs at all entrances to Bicknell fense and Relief Campaign Com-mittee, of 80 East 11th Street, N. Miners Union determined to wipe this out if it ever secured strength



JOINING REVOLT

Able to Check Tribes

the Planet Steamship Corporation. The survivors were taken aboard perialists ceased their policy of re- with one delegate from each thouincreased effort is being made in tional Vice-President, a native of the Eurana, which then put into pression he could no longer hold in sand members, national industrial the anthracite coal fields of Pennsyl- Indiana; Mrs. Ora L. Boyce, repre- Newport News for repairs. The control 60,000 Arabs determined on and local, national, state and district vania, at Wilkes Barre, to save the senting the National Ladies Aux- Baltimore Maritime Exchange was independence, the sea

> The situation is tense and British officers are anxiously awaiting the

more from Tampa with a cargo of douin columns marching from Syria nell, with a number of Negro dele- pany at Curtis Bay. The Eurana, ing what attitude the independent ized into: organization, financial, others. They are: Ochler. Southern organizer of the been noted for its anti-Negro atti- Svane. Neither ship carried pas- place at Bagdad, in the British pro-



CENTER IN 3-DAY CLEVELAND MEET

Masses Represented in Huge Convention

(Continued from Page One) National Miners Union, the National Textile Workers Union, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and others form the core at present, with others to be created soon, and National Industrial Leagues, working in the old unions where militant minorities exist, and among the great masses, the 30,000,000 unorganized workers, mostly unskilled and hitherto neglected by the "official" trade union movement.

It is these masses, these lowly paid millions of foreign-born and native workers, many of them newly drawn into industrial life from farms and plantations, that the T.

attention towards. Speaker after speaker has pointed this out, during the three decisive days of the Trade Union Unity Convention.

Program of Class Struggle.

on union organization itself, and to The Trade Union Unity League, smash the southern textile workers' are blaming the federal steamship states its constitution shall include as members, "all wage workers and try and agriculture, regardless of Textile Workers Union southern or-race, creed, color, sex, age or craft, ganization drive. their labor organizations, in indus- ing off the leaders of the National tween the old steamer San Juan and who accept its program of class

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BUDAPEST (By Mail) .- In Szi-

struggle. The constitution provides for a

democratic efficiency, secured by easy removal of officers, limiting of officers' wages to the average paid in their industry, centralization but flexibility in the organization, and frequent meetings of central bodies. A convention is to be held yearly in ions, shop committees and local industrial leagues elected on a broad grand jury industrial leagues with three delegates each guaranteeing complete

control of the new movement by its membership. The national conventions elect a Their trial is scheduled for Gastonia, national committee of 41, represent- to start Oct. 15. They were not

ing all industries, and departmental- given a change of venue with the twice a year. The executive com- M. Lell, Walter Lloyd, and J. R. tectorate of Iraq (Mesopotamia). mittee elected by the national com- Pittman. There are also rumors of uprisings mittee has the same officers as the in union work, and in speaking, colcontemplated soon in Egypt, North national committee and meets twice lecting and organizing for the In-Africa and India. Persia and Tur- a month. The officers, a general ternational Labor Defense since secretary, assistant secretary and their release on bonds. with the Arabian independence treasurer, national organizer, na-



Infantrymen of the U.S. army at Camp Perry, Ohio, at rifle practice. Wall Street is putting its troops through more intensive training than ever, as imperialist war draws nearer.

2 MORE PICKED FEDERAL GUILT IN CHARLOTTE IN SEA DISASTER wooden, dilapidated buildings, and this is the kind of building in which the Negro children were trapped

Show Attack on Union San Juan to Sail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Seamen up and down the Pacific Coast

rebellion against the twelve hour inspection authorities for the loss of day and the \$12 a week wage by kill- at least 74 lives in the crash be-The sixteen workers being tried responsibility" for last Friday's disaster, it was charged by seamen that only corruption could have permitted here for murder, assault with intent aster, it was charged by seamen that

to kill, and conspiracy are: Fred Beal, southern organizer of the federal authorities to permit the the N. T. W. U., Louis McLaughlin, 47-year-old San Juan to function as Amy Schechter, director of the a carrier of passengers. Workers International Relief station The fact that the San Juan sunk

in Gastonia, William McGinnis, Vera in five minutes was clear evidence Bush, N. T. W. organizer and in that the old hulk was unseaworthy.

charge of women's work, George To whitewash themselves for the Carter, Sophie Melvin, youth organ- responsibility for the loss of 74 izer of the N. T. W. U., K. O. By-ers, Joseph Harrison, N. T. W. U. lives, the fedealr authorities are attempting to make members of the organizer from Passaic, I. C. Heff-San Juan crew, most of whom perner, Robert Allen, Russell Knight, ished when the ship went down, the N. F. Gibbons, K. Y. Hendricks, Del- goats for the disaster, spreading remar Hampton, and Clarence Miller, ports of "cowardice" on the crew's who was first charged with assault and was indicted for murder by the crew's part are slanders, coastwise seamen state, pointing out that no

To Try Seven at Gastonia. crew could have done anything with There are still seven more, arrested at the same time as most of the sunk so rapidly due to its unseafirst 16, and charged with assault. worthiness. The federal hearing, which started Satu day will be resumed tomorrow before Captain Frank Turner and Joseph Dolan, federal in- now being raffled off for which \$100 spectors of boilers and hulls. Com-

plete whitewash for the federal inspectors is probable. They have all been active Only two bodies have been picked up thus far. This is due to the fact to \$130, was taken about two weeks that the water, 12 miles off Pigeon Point, scene of the dise ter, is about

2500 feet deep. Vessels were combing the seas for bodies. Confusion appeals of striking workers Last tional Negro organizer, and editor, constitute the Bureau of the Nation-Arrest Hungarian in passenger lists places the exact year, over \$1,000 was collected for in passenger lists places the exact year, over \$1,000 was collected for with the relief of striking miners, New

FIRE TRAP IN **MEMPHIS HOME** More Bodies May Be Among Ruins

FEW EXITS IN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.have thus far been taken from the ruins of the Negro Industrial Settlement Home which burned down yesterday. All of the children were less than six years of age.

The children were victims of the Jim Crow laws in the South, which applies even to orphan and socalled "charitable" industrial homes for children. The scattered few homes provided for the Negro chila dren in this state are all fire-traps, wooden, dilapidated buildings, and the Negro children were trapped and burned to death.

The home was overcrowded, hous? U. U. C. turns its most immediate Prosecution Questions Allowed 47-Year Old ing 88 children. Some of the death children are believed to have beentrampled to death in the rush for the few exits from the building? Search is continuing for more bodies ies believed to be in the ruins of the

WOCOLONA GASTONIA

Defense Fund Raised: More is Promised

A very warm welcome, led byoM cheers, was given to the Gastoniany strikers by campers at Camp Woco-103 lona, a workers' cooperative campas on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Bertha Crawford, a woman striker, and Gladys Byers, a 13-year-old striker, came to Wocolona to make gui part. Charges of cowardice on the an appeal for the workers who aread now on trial in North Carolina. After telling of conditions in thetisa mills in Gastonia, Mrs. Crawfordisq an old ship like the San Juan, which asked for help for those who are nowno on trial

Jeanette Pearl gave a short talk and appealed for funds. A collection followed which amounted to about \$225. In addition, a Batik scarf is has already been collected. This is the fourth collection that has been taken up this season for the Gastonia strikers. The last one, amounting ago.

Camp Wocolona has always been among the first to respond to the The British high commissioner, ir John Chancellor, continues his Stipulations for Unions

Rush to Frontiers. first reports of conflict with Be-

and Trans-Jordania, and are wonder-



key are showing signs of sympathy



"The success of the cam- more than 600 members took orwrite. paign for funds rests on you north- ganizational steps to challenge the ern and western workers, who have discrimination against Negroes. Conhigher wages and are more class sequently the convention was schedconscious. The southerners are just uled for Bicknell and Negro delelearning-give them a chance, give gates brought to attend, and to them a helping hand-and you'll speak at the public mass meetings. soon have a force you can count on

in our common fight against the bosses." they write.

A.N.I.C. PRORING BALTIMORE RIOT Jail 2 Negro Workers; tion.

Dared Defense

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2 .- A representative of the American Nerepresentative of the American Ne-gro Labor Congress is investigating workers, they are being driven from sult of which 20 combattants were the side of the workers and into the injured and two Negro workers arrested on charges of "disturbing the peace" by daring to defend themselves against white chauvinists.

Penknies, brickbats, clubs and women and stablishment of auxpaving bricks were wielded in the iliaries for the women and daughtbattle which is said to have begun ers of the miners, as a force of orin a street fight between two boys ganizational support to the miners of about 8 years, one Negro and in their struggle against the minethe other white. A squad of 15 owners. Arrangements were made policemen rushed into the fray with for the establishment of Auxiliaries drawn service clubs and centered in Bicknell and in several adjacent their attack on the outnumbered Ne- towns.

gro workers, quelling the riot after D. W. Jones, District President a half-hour struggle.

Only Negroes were jailed by the of the rapid achievements of the jim crow police (Wm. Miller being N. M. U., in Indiana district, and fined \$50 for not turning the other stated that the constructive decicheek, and Wm. Thomas, who de- sions of the convention would guarmanded a jury trial, held under \$1,-000 bail for "assault and disturbing N. M. U. in the state of Indiana. the peace."

11, Including Entire Family, Burnt to Death for militant leadership in their In Fire in Birmingham

BIRMINGHM, Eng., Sept. 2 .-Eleven workers lost their lives today when fire destroyed two houses Smethwick. The dead included an entire family named MacDonald, consisting of Father, mother and four children. The victims either were burned to death or died from injuries receined when they jumped mechanization and unemployment, from the upper floors.

JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE. Thousands byed workers resisted.

MADION EVICTION 601 into a Help to Arrested (Continued from Page One)

Economics of Race War.

national guard did a little prohibit-William A. Boyce was the first ing of its own. Negro ever to speak in Bicknell. The

Alfred Hoffman, United Textile speeches of Boyce and Mrs. Boyce Workers' union organizer, arrested were enthusiastically applauded as a matter of form by the sheriff throughout the meeting. Boyce ad- when he swore out warrants against cressed the meeting principally with 148 mill strikers two days ago, was regard to the economic base for ra-immediately released on low bonds, cial discrimination, and the organi-and is now busy as usual, telling the zation of the Negro miners as an workers to "do nothing radical," and ness men are permitted by the gov- mittees to come from the shops;

necessary task in the building of the to "preserve the peace." N. M. U. into a powerful organiza-"The Negro miners, persecuted both as a race and as a class, this vicinity; Governor O. Max

are desirous of organization, but Gardner, Judge N. A. Townsend, his because of the race prejudice sysconfidential adviser, and Adjt.-Gen. tematically fostered by the employ- J. Van B. Mett, conferred in Shelby yesterday, and decided to keep the militia in Marion to assist in the eviction from their homes of about 1,200 strikers and members of the camp of the enemy."

Mrs. Boyce, in addition to discus- strikers' families during the week.

sing discrimination, dealt with the I. L. D. Offers Aid. necessity of the organization of the The following telegram was sent to the textile strikers who have recently been arrested in Marion:

welcomed the delegates and spoke

Condemning the U. M. W. A. for their many betrayals of the coal miners, Jones declared that the In-

diana miners look to the N. M. U. struggle.

New Trade Union Center. Kjar, organizer for the Trade Union Educational League, spoke of the historic significance of the Cleveland Convention, which will form a new militant trade union center.

Toohey presented the program of the National Miners Union on and called attention to the fact that today the miners of Indiana face the

most bitter struggle they have ever PERTH, Australia (By Mail) .- known, due to thousands being dis-chousands f unemployed workers placed and driven from the industry known, due to thousands being dishere demonstrated and were at- by the installation of machinery, the ed by the police. The unem-ed workers resisted. I and the lack of social insurance.

MAKION EVILLION stiff policy of repression and ter- The various national industrial unrorism. In a proclamation yester- ions have their own organization day he declared that as a punish-suitable to the form of industry in Labor Defense Offers ment for the disorders all negotia- which they function, but it is speci-

> ment are broken off. * * *

Police Attack in Berlin.

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 2-Communist demonstrations against the dustrial unions of the T. U. U. L. Zionist meetings and parades in this are: democratic centralization with city were attacked by the police, the control in the rank and file of but nothing was done against the the union, particularly control of Zionists. Jewish rabbis and busi- strikes; majority of all leading comernment to abuse the Arabian inde- complete equality of Negro workers;

Major Eugene Coston, commander of the national guard companies in repressive measures.

> HACK TARIFF WEDNESDAY

To Monopolize Profit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - An-"The International Labor Defense offers to aid and defend you against the frame-up which is being organized against you by the bosses of the Clinchfield mills. The International L a b o r Defense trial interests, for hacking by "in- National Industrial Leagues are orstands ready to provide you with legal defense and with financial dependent" farm republicans and in- ganized in all industries except

dividual New England manufactur- where the national industrial unions and moral support from your fellow workers. The Marion bosses are trying to break your strike by framing up fake bomb plots ers temporarily in alliance with are firmly organized and where in them. The stand of the latter was ex- absent or very weak. pressed by the democrat senator, It is provided in the constitution in order to railroad you to prison David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, that in all industrial centers there and to bring in troops to spread terrorism. The International Lawho characterizes the present bill as shall be local Trade Union Unity bor Defense urges you to stand "a stiletto thrust at Eastern busi- Leagues to lead and co-ordinate the firm against these union smashness interests. ing plots of the bosses and against all attempts to sell out your strike Walsh complained that the new industries there. These local leagues bill spoiled provisions of the earlier are composed of delegates from lo-tariff under which "bulky raw ma-cal unions, shop committees, local

and rob you of the fruits of your struggle. Continue your fight to the end, until you build a real fighting union in the Marion mills. terials could be imported by water industrial leagues and groups of in-and used near the places of their dividual members. Individual memimportantion." We stand ready to defend you to Under the new schedules, he held, where no stronger organization is the limit against this frame-up interior manufacturers could force for the moment possible, but it is as we are already defending the Gastonia strikers here in Charfrom them exclusively.

lotte who are threatened with prison and the electric chair for the crime of organizing a union. The International Labor Defense stands ready to defend all workers victimized in the struggle with the bosses. With fraternal greetings.

"International Labor Defense,

"110 Court Arcade, "Charlotte, N. C."

found a local branch of the Leather Workers Union. The owner of the tions between the mandate commis- fied that any industrial union in local shoe factory employing most sioners and the Arabian tribes for a the T. U. U. L. must accept the of the workers in question appeale more representative form of govern- restrictions in regard to officers' to the authorities who promptly ar pay, their easy recall if incompetent rested several leaders of the moveand must base its policy on the ment and expelled others from the district. When the secretary of the class struggle.

Other stipulations upon the in-Leather Workers National Union and the district organizer came to Szigetvar to raise protest against gendarmes.

pendence movement and to call upon special sections for youth and wo-the British for more bloodshed, more men workers, and for education; low initiation fees and dues within the easy reach of the lowest paid workers in the industry; universal free transfer from one union to an-

benefit systems; yearly national conventions; monthly reports to the National Committee of the T. U. U.

by all its members, and each must

The T. U. U. L. finances itself by dues payments from its affili ated bodies.

Its slogans as announced at the convention, amidst cheers and enthusiastic pledges of support from all the various delegations are: Build the Trade Union Unity

League. Fight Against Imperialist War. Defend the Soviet Union. addition, the reactionary unions are Fight Against Capitalist Ration-

> Organize the Unorganized. For the 7-Hour Day, 5-Day Week.

For Social Insurance. general struggle of workers in all For Full Racial, Social and Political Equality for Negroes. Organize the Youth and the Wo-

Defeat the Misleaders of Labor. For World Trade Union Unity. bership is accepted from workers In its first day's session it pledged complete support to the Gastonia strikers, and sent a labor jury of New England manufacturers to buy the policy of the new movement to 12 to the Charlotte trial.

organize groups, shop committees, To justify the 20 per cent tariff local unions of the National Indus-It has adopted a program of ac-tion, which begins with a definition It has adopted a program of ac-

To justify the 20 per cent tariff local thinks of the varional indus-on imported shoes Senator Smoot rehashed the familiar A. F. of L. argument of "protection of Ameri-can labor." "The measure would keep employed the thousands of bor Defense, the Workers Interna-bor Defense, the Workers Interna-tor and analysis of the class struggle, pledges itself against class collabo-ration, points out the basis of the rationalization drive of the employ-ers, leading directly to a war danger, American women in American shoe tional Relief, etc., and close frater- exposes the treasonable role of the factories," he said. He had no dif- nal relations with workers' sport A. F. of L., the socialists, and the ficulty, of course, in avoiding the clubs, workers' fraternal orders, etc., slightest curiosity as to the wages are encouraged. Must group of pseudo-liberals, and calls for immediaate, direct struggle

slightest curiosity as to the wages are encouraged. of American workers, alleged to be The Trade Union Unity League "protected" by the tariff. calls for immediaate, direct struggle combined with the organization camrecognizes that the class war is in- paign,

A midnight supper for the relief getvar, leather workers wished to French Officials **Encourage Murder** Of Workingmen Sunday, Sept. 1. Efforts will be

LILLE (By Mail) .- If bourgeois murder working men, the courts do possible and ending the season with their best to let them go scot-free, as the following instance shows: In the evening following the by-

election in Lille the socialist worker St. Patrick's Cathedral Joseph Dillies was run over and the unlawful action of the authori- killed by two mcn named Wattine ties they were both arrested by the and Wineke. Their trial resulted in Gravediggers' Strike their being conditionally sentenced

to 15 drys' imprisonment and 30 ELECTRICIANS STRIKE. days' imprisonment respectively and BELLEVILLE, Ill. (By Mail) .-to a fine of 100 francs (about 16) Electrical workers here went on shillings) each. In spite of evidence

a street demonstration." In the suit brought against the F. of L.

murderers by the children of the murdered man only 30,000 francs tional industrial unions join the apdamages were accorded owing to the propriate international committees above mentioned statement of the court concerning Dillies' imprudence. The plaintiffs appealed against the decision of the court.

DROP AN PAYROLLS.

WASHINGTON (By Mail) .- A drop of 1.9 per cent in payrolls is admitted for last month by the department of labor.



of the Gastonia strikers and for the defense of the Gastonia prisoners facing the electric chair will be held made to have all campers attend, thereby raising as large a sum as a fine spirit of solidarity with the striking Gastonia workers.

Celebrates Breaking of

workers.

St. Patrick's cathedral, which recently broke the strike of the gravediggers of the Calvary cemetery, which it controls, yesterday "celestrike for a wage increase from to the contrary, the court assumed brated" Labor Day when a special \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, which the that accidental homicide had oc service was held with a sermin on service was held with a sermon on. curred. In the summing up the judge declared that Dillies was himself to bor." The catholic church, as welf blame for his death as it had been as the protestant and Jewish sects, "a lack of prudence to take part in approve the class collaboration and

union smashing policies of the Ale

SURGEON MISSING. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Fifteen at

days after he disappeared while aterse tending a meeting of the American Society of Physicians and Surgeons here no trace has ben found today; of Dr. Fra-'- M. Ende, New York physician.

Friends and associates were convinced that Dr. Ende either met with an accident or is a victim of Amnesia.

contractors refused. other; building of strike funds and ternational and affiliates with the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, the Latin-American Confederation of Labor, the Red Interna-tional of Labor Unions and its na-Union Press.

Each union is to publish a bulle-Industry Rivals Scheme tin, which must be subscribed for

for propaganda and action of the R. I. L. U. support the official organ of the T. U. U. L., Labor Unity. The National Industrial Leagues other sharp fight over the senate are to be composed of shop committariff bill will open Wednesday, tees' local unions, and groups of when administration republicans will present their bill, slightly mod-local industrial leagues, and sympaified but still favoring large indus- thetic locals in reactionary unions.

British Trade Union Misleaders Open Annual Convention with Attacks on U.S.S.R.

COLLABORATION **PACTS WITH TWO BIG GROUPS PLAN**

Delegates to Council Are Hand-Picked

LONDON, Sept. 2.-The annual convention of the British trade unions opened today at the Trades Union Congress in Belfast.

Hand Picked Delegates. The six hundred delegates present were for the most part hand picked by the misleaders ruling the various unions, and great care was taken in keeping out Communists and members of the Minority Movement.

Slander USSR.

The congress promises to de velop into a race between the various reactionary trade union officials as to which can outdo the other in vituperating the Communist and left wing leaders of the workers, and slandering the Soviet Union.

The conference today reported that "an analysis of official docuunion movement.

Class Collaboration the Rule. and employers is no longer unofficial." This means that class-collaboration, or Mondis..., as the Engamong the labor misleaders.

The trade unions been turned into virtual company unions not only thru their collaborative dealings with Lord Melchett (Sir Alfred Mond) and the group of employers which that capitalist heads, but the council has now entered into negotiations with two other huge groups of British employers. Cook-Darling of the Press.

Among those basking in the limelight and enjoying the affection of the capitalist press in this year's convention is Arthur Cook, former self-styled left winger, now a bosom pal of the reaction ries and a selfconfessed admirer of the Prince of



for possessing copies of Communist soldiers' and police newspapers. Since the possession of the newspapers is not punishable by law, the sentence is absolutely illegal.



A scene at Lakehurst, N. J., where huge aerial bombers such as the above are stored by the scores, ready for use against the workers at short notice.

Tasks of the Left Wing in India

(Continued)

deeply ons and the All-India Workers' and dia, but are even making an at- bor leaders.

by military force and hundreds of Far East.

and the "Trade Disputes Act."

massacres of one native group of countries. people by another on religious

volutionary tide in India. The same bloody policies and massacres will Ramsay MacDonled, Tom Shaw, Henderson & Co., being lackeys of ing |revolutionary |labor |organizawin and Chamberdain at the head.

| ter upon the road of compulsory ar- | demonstrations, etc., nevertheless, II. The British Imperialists, al- bitration and class collaboration. In they have committed mistakes some ments and the actual experience of armed by the rapid revolutioniza- addition to this M. Joshi, Kirk, of which we should mention here. our unions has made perfectly clear tion process of the Indian proleta- Shiva, Rao, etc., are campaigning First of all, the Left Wing fails the disruptive tactics and actions of riat, the slow but sure awakening of for the expulsion of the Left Wing- to draw a sufficiently sharp ideologi-Communist and minority move- the peasantry, resulting in a new ers from "their" trade unions con- cal line between itself and the naments in respect to the British trade rising wave of the national move- sciously splitting and weakening the tionalist reformists of the J. Nehru ment of India, have launched a cam- fighting forces of the Indian pro- type, thus failing to prove to the paign of white terror against the letariat. They in unison with Brit- masses: (a) that the nationalist re-The council also reported that labor movement all over the coun- ish imperialists, and their agency- formists are sacrificing the in-"cooperation between trade unions try. The streets of the industrial the General Council of the British terests of the workers for the incentres, especially in Bombay are TU Congress-are striving for an- terests of the nationalists bourdrenched with workers' nihilation of the Indian Left Wing geoisie; (b) that they are co-opera- refused. To be released in 1940. blood. Hundreds of millions and trade unions and revolutionary ting with the Right Wingers (M. lish variety of that treachery is Left Wing trade unionists are political organizations. Moreover, Joshi & Co.) in order to undermine called, is now the official and ac- thrown |into |prisons. | The |labor M. Joshi, & Co. are not only "work- and disrupt the Left Wing trade breaking the peace in connection cepted policy for all occasions press has been suppressed. The of- ing hard" to smash the militant la- unions; (c) that the nationalist re- with clashes during a political ficers of the Left Wing trade uni- bor and peasant organizations in In- formists should be discarded as la-

Peasants' Party have been ransack- tempt to disrupt the united front of Secondly, owing to this ideological ed. The strikes are being crushed the trade unions in the whole of the confusion our comrades do not al-

ways initiate and lead the mass strikers killed. Compulsory arbit- In close co-opeartion with Bunji struggles but rather find themselves ration is being forced upon the Suzuki (social-imperialist in Japan), at the tail end of developments. workers. Strikes of transport Albert Thomas, and other lackeys Thus the great Indian Railway workers |are |outlawed. | Likewise of imperialism, they are scheming |Strike was postponed time and again solidarity and political strikes are to undermine the Pan-Pacific Trade though the workers pressed for the forbidden. | Financial |assistance | to Union Secretariat. They are calling strike call. A great Indian Railway Indian striking workers by the pro- in opposition to the P. P. T. U. S. Strike at that time, combined with letariat of other countries is not an "Asiatic Labor Conference" in the simultaneously going on strikes permitted. Foreign-born revolu- Bombay next year. The Indian re- of the South Indian Railway and the tionaries are deported. This is the formists, the Japanese social-im- Bombay Textile Workers, would practical |meaning |of |the |recently | perialists, the Chinese counter-revo- | have been a strike of far-reaching promulgated "Public Safety Bill' lutionists, etc., are feeling keenly the effect and consequences.

spreading influence of the P.P.T.U. | Thirdly, the application of the Furher, armed clashes beween the S. and the R. I. L. U. in the trade united front tactics by the left wing Moslems and the Hindoos or the union movement in their respective in India was utterly wrong. For instance, during the Bombay textile

The reformists of all shades know strike last year the left wing leadgrounds, are being systematically well that an affiliation to the P. P. ers, even though the striking workinstigated and provoked by the Bri-T. U. S. means the intensification of ers were opposing it, agreed to form refused tish spies and police. At the same the class struggle, the co-ordination a strike committee with the right PAPERS; JAILED time, the British imperialist agents are trying to bribe and organize unions on the Pacific, the tremend-sis, and practically turned over the are trying to bribe and organize unions on the Pacific, the tremend- sis, and practically turned over the the Moslem workers as strikebreak- ous advancement of the national strike leadership to the labor trai-Koenigsberg Worker workers in the class struggle. Revolutionary movement. Conse-dow workers in the class struggle. Revolutionary movement is structure workers in the class struggle. Revolutionary movement is structure workers in the class struggle. Revolutionary movement is structure workers in the class struggle. Revolutity in All this is aimed at splitting the la-bor movement and stemming the re-bolization, and the throwing into jointly with the right wing bulcauoblivion of the reformists. Hence, crats that the disputed questions propriation committed in connection the calling of an "Asiatic Labor Con- shall go to arbitration as proposed with a political enterprise. Amnesty continue to prevail during the pres-register for the establishment of a by the capitalists. Evidently, our refused. To be released in 1940. ent-so-called Labor Government. social-reformist or counter-revolu- comrades failed to grasp the signifitionary "Labor" Centre in the Far cance that the united front must not Ernst Peterson, sentencel to penal East. Hence, the welcome of the be effected from the top but from servitude for life in 1919 for actions Henderson & Lo., being lackeys of British Imperialism, will be just as ruthless in crushing strikes, smash-bor" Conference in India. Hence, to the striking textile workers can revolutionary attempts. This senthe blessings of the Geneva "Labor only be rendered by the rank and tence was pronounced by an extraing revolutionary labor lorganiza-tions and arresting militant work-ers as were the Tories with Bald-demotoria data the General Council of the British Trade Union Conference, the and other data the british trade union of the second by the tank and file of the trade unions, or the work-ordinary court-martial. The penalty ing masses in general. Our com-was reduced to 12½ years' im-Amsterdam Internatic ~1, and other agencies of the bourgeoisie. This clear that no reformist leaders or as provided by the emnesty bill. Native Capitalist Betrayal. also explains why the General Coun-bureaucrats should be tolerated in This is a flagrant disregard of the 28. Trade Union branches, cooper-The nationalist bourgeoisie men-aced by the "red spectre" of the attack and slander so viciously the aced by the "red spectre" of the attack and slander so viciously the should be signed jointly with them Gustav Bedarf, sente Gustav Bedarf, sentenced to three acced by the "red spectre" of the attack and slander so viciously the should be signed jointly with them national revolutionary independence striking and suffering textile work- The failure to emphasize that the years' imprisonment for "breaking was sent for the defense by the bloody bl ing wave of the Indian national rev- Although J. Nehru, Bose, Chaman below and not from the top is also mitted in 1923 during the Ruhr ocunited front rust be effected from the peace." The offence was comolution under the hegemony of the Lal, etc., do not sabotage strikes contained in the Trale Union Reso- cupation. Application of the amproletariat, are deserting and be- taking place in the British-owned lution adopted by the All-India nesty refused. Fourthly, a no less serious short- tical offences. According to the erature of the Communist Party of ous scheme of the "Dominion Stat- metal works, etc., controlled by In- coming is that the left wing does not text of the amnesty bill the penalty Poland and sentenced to various us for India," and are compromising dian capital. This was particularly always consolidate its ideological in- of Margies ought to have been reterms of imprisonment. Ten days most shamelessly with the British evident during the strike of the fluence organizationally. Thus, the duced to five years and one month. later mass arrests were effected imperialists at every turn and occa- metal workers at Jamshedpur last left wing had strong influence. in The amnesty board unlawfully proyear. Therefore, wherever British the Tata steel strike, the Liuliah longated this term to 7½ years. Furthermore, the national bourg- imperialist domination and foreign strike, etc., but failed to entrench This lists contains only a few of gor Matwejew and Josef Silewicz, were arrested in Dzisnienski in openly calling for the white terror biomagnetic staking place J. White Russia. The two men came of British Imperialism, yet are not in oppo-from Kujaw and are charged with fighting against it. In fact, the na-the here is the market of the market o propaganda inimical to the state." tive bourgeoisie in supporting the the benefit of the workers' interests Lastly, a still more serious short- ing men whose term has already ex-In Pruskowie a young worker of the name of Lipski was arrested for Bill" practically have helped to But insofar as the national bour-unions are insufficiently co-ordinated fered many years of unlawful imthe name of Lipski was arrested for having called a unauthorized meet-ing of the operatives of the local arthenware factory, tried and sen-uke-warm attitude and passivity in arthenware factory, tried and senis impossible. Therefore, in view of the carrent "minor" cases of a few months' imadditional link in the long chain of formists of all shades (from M. situation, the most important tasks prisonment in their total also treacherous actions which points to Joshi to J. Nehru) have been co- of the left wing trade unions in Indemonstrated by the fact that J. The strikers must be better prepared for, co-ordinated, the wide toiling masses by British imperial- chairmanship of the All-India Trade masses attracted and direct leadership undertaken by the left wing. Under no circumstance vacilizing leaders and reformist or right wing bureaucrats should be elected or tolseas during the imperialist world war, advocates in the "Deutsche Allegemeine 7-itung" that an en-tente between Germany, the United States and Great Britain be formed. Tipritz's statement is indicative of let. The trans, land the listing of levelutionary spirit and fighting endurance among the toiling masses has resulted in a gen-eral sharpening of the class strug-tipritz's statement is indicative of let. The trans, land the listing lof levelutionary spirit toiling masses has resulted in a gen-tor the trans and the trans of the class strug-tor the trans of the class strug-tor the trans of the class strug-tor the trans of the class strug-trans of the class of the class strug-trans of the structure of the class of the class strug-trans of the class of th (Wireless By Inprecorr.) LONDON, Sept. 2.—The offi-cial organ of the Communist It is also quite evident that J. ganized masses, the workers in in-Party of Great Britain, "Workers' Life," announces publication dustries not yet or slightly affected of a Communist daily for Januby the strike wave, such as transary 1, 1930. the nationalist bourgeoisie within the labor movement are bindering Press funds are already opened and the Party is appealing for into the strikes. The strikes must workers' support. not only be widened in scope but also deepened in content. the national revolutionary independ-(To Be Continued)

ONLY FASCISTI FREED IN FAKE **REICH AMNESTY**

Revolutionaries Serve Long Terms

BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- While all the 'Feme" murderers of the Right have been released on the ground of the last amnesty issued on the eightieth birthday of General Hindenburg, many 1 coletarian fighters are still kept in the penitentiaries although they all fall under the provisions of the am. esty. The amnesty was no ex nded to: Ludwig Burkhardt, sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for complicity to high treason, i.e., a

political offense. He is to be re-leased on May 4, 1932. Max Mehlhorn, sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for the same offence as Burkhardt. To be released on July 2, 1932.

to be

1930.

Joseph Keip, sentenc.d to three years' imprisonment for riot. The offence was committed in 1923. No amnesty has been accorded. Keip is ' in Ju'y 1980.

Long Senterras to Workers. Herber Kobitsch-Meyer, sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for

an act of expropriati n committed from political motives in connection with 'political occurrences. Amnesty Gustav Neumann, sentenced to three years' penal servitude for demonstration. Application of the amnesty refused. To be released in labor paper.

In behalf of the accused, Hutchin-Karl Peters, se tenced to penal servitude for life for the same of- the prisoner would agree to searchfence as Herbert Kobitsch-Meyer es only if they were conducted as and to several terms of penal.servi- a formality. Otherwise, he warned, tude for other political actions was they were bound to resist. amnestied as to one of the latter penalties but not as to the life sen-

Joseph Muller, sentenced to fif- a sum of about \$400 sent by his teen yars' penal servitude for as- brother had been held up by the sault with intent to kill committed authorities. The customary excuse during a political demonstration of the persecution was that the members than ever before.

against political opponents was in- money was sent for "propaganda cluded in the amnesty, but only by purposes." The magistrate ordered reduction of his penalty from fif- the money to be paid into court. He teen to seven and a half years. To would pass orders later, he ruled. be released in 1933.

offence. Application of amnesty the defense counsel charged. Pan-

Political Prisoners Stay in Jail. Emil Gockeler, sentenced to 13 years' penal servitude for the same movement, however, and presided at offences as Baikhardt. Application Karl Nachtigall, sentenced to 15

years' penal servitude for an ex-

Life for Revolutionary.



Center of Jewish Fascists

Tel Aviv, center of the fascist Jewish legion, which serving British imperialism, bullied the Arab workers whom the Zionists dispossessed from their land.

COURT TERROR ON MILITANTS WIN IN INDIA PRISONERS BIG REICH MINE

Rifle Mail, Forbid Any In Shop Council Polls Negro workers and thus prevent Interviews

MEERUT (via London, by mail). -Continued searches, rifling the mail, withholding money orders and ish labor government against the 31 Indian trade unionists on "trial" for sedition in Meerut, according to the

son, defendant, made it clear that groups. Court Seizes Funds.

wing textile union, complained that

Pandit Jawharal Nehru was re-Richard Georie, sentenced to seven fused an interview with the prison-

dit Jawharal was a barrister who sought instructions for the defense. Trade Union Leader in Kharkov Workers in

the Indian Youth Congress at Allahabad when some 500 workers had joined in response to his call. The Sunday Worker points out the

against the imprisoned on the according to Bucharest reports. grounds that th red badges they

wore proved they were agents of

They Beat Reformists them from taking part in the class

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Sept. 2.-Another great vicroty for the militants in the Gerforbidding interviews - these are man shop elections has been won in the manner in which the Negroes the latest weapons used by the Brit- the shop council elections at the "De- were being treated in the United Wendez" mine in Herringen. The States; he again clearly showed that election resulted in the opposition his "African Empire" bauble was polling 2590 votes against 534 for a get-rich-quick scheme at the ex-British Sunday Worker, left wing the reformists, and 148 for the pense of the Negro workers. Christians and other reactionary

> This splendid victory for the op- their meager savings were said to position to the reformists is par- have been swindled mercilessly, the ticularly important because in con- so-called Black Star Steamship sequence of the Antizoer Giebel Line, may be revived, Garvey and

Bradley, vice-president of the left revolutionary miners have been vic- The convention also voted to estabtimized. The workers answered the re- Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Genformists betrayal policies by elect- eva, Tokio, etc. All this is designed ing more revolutionary shop council to dazzle and blind the oppressed





(Wireless to Inprecorr.) VIENNA, Sept. 2 .- Trial of 58 Communists has commenced at Te-

junior counsel for the prosecution mesvar, in connection with a bloodsought to excite further prejudice bath provoked by police April 7, kov against the frightful blood-bath

The accused declared police fired Lupeni in Roumania. Roumanian,

Negro Fakers Plan New Schemes KINGSTON Jamaica, Sept. 2 .--Marcus urvey, self-styled "Presi-dent - General of the African Empire," "Imperial Potentate of the Valley of the Nile," at I head of the Garvey Universal Negro Improvement Association, held court here the other day. It was Garvey's

GARVEY, POMP

AND ALL, HOLDS

"ROYAL COURT"

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first "royal court." The manner in which Garvey hopes to delude millions of Negroes was illustarted 17 the pomp which the notorious Negro misleader displayed. Attired in uniforms which blinded the eyes in their gaudiness. Garvey and his aide, "His Highness the Potentate of Canada" Potter, received 10,000 Negroes of Jamaica

and other West Indian Islands. The court was held as part of the congress of Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association behind the scenes of which Garvey and his close aides planned how to struggle, thru which they can shake off their shackles.

Garvey and his "court" expressed themselves at being satisfied with

One of the schemes of Garvey, by which Negro orkers who invested strike and on May Day prominent his henchmen said at the congress. lish "embassies" in Washirgton, Negro workers. The fact that Garvey and his lieutenants care not one iota for the oppressed Negroes was again shown when religious dope was used in the attempt to fool the Negro workers into joining the Garvey movement. Dr. J. J. Peters, a Garveyite "High Commissioner," stated that "Jesus was a Negro."

> Mass Meet Protest **Roumania Murders** MOSCOW (By Mail) .- A great protest meeting took place in Khar-

perpetrated against the miners of

the meeting and his speech was

Prisoners Mutiny:

One Man is Killed

WARSAW (By, Mail) .- Accord-

Arrests of Workers' Leaders Continue in **Polish White Terror**

WARSAW (By Mail) .- In Zaglebiu Dombroskiew many arrests were effected in the last month. In Sosnovec three young workers,

mong the miners of Dombrowie.

Two White-Russian peasants. Gre-

German Jingo Calls for Reich-U.S.-Britain Bloc Against U.S.S.R.

Tipritz's statement is indicative of gle. This in its turn, has brought the aims of the jingoists whom the about an intentified vacillating pol-German :cial democrats have aided icies and half-measure activities in placing them i charge of the within the ranks of the "Left" namilitary and naval forces. Tirpitz tionalists, J. Nehru, Bose, Chairfor cooperation between also the powers and Germany against the "Bolshevik menace."

BOMB "FASCIST OFFICERS"

PARIS, Sept. 2. - A capitalist reaucracies of M. Joshi, Bakhale & ress dispatch from Nice tonight Co. the agents of British Imperialaid an auto bus containing a group ism. Nice.

thrown at the automobile.

movement, by the rapidly approach- ers of Bombay. Kazimir Przybyke, F. Rogea and A. traying the struggles for national factories and enterprises, they, how- Workers' and Peasants' Party Con-Pomeranc were arrested, charged independence. The nationalist bour- ever, do everything possible to pre- ference in December, 1928. with distribution of propaganda lit- geoisie have accepted the treacher- vent strikes in the textile mills, sion.

enced to a long term of imprison- the face of the present offensive of mit and not to strike.

British Imperialism is nothing but Moreover, time and again the rethe passing over of the national operating against the Left Wing dia are as follows: bourgeoisie to a position of counter- trade unions. This was glaringly revolution.

III. The brutal oppression of the Nehru undertook to run for the

man Lal, etc., the agents of the na-

movement, and to a whole line of

BERLIN, Sept. 2.-Grand Ad- ism, the rationaliza'ion drive of Union Congress last year against mirel Alfred Von Tirpitz, Germany's British and Indian capital, the the Left trade union candidate. And director of slaughter on the high throwing out of work of hundreds all owing to the support of M. Joshi seas during the imperialist world of thousands of preletarians, and & Co., J. Nehru was elected by a deeds.

Nehru, Bose, Chaman Lal, etc., being the exponents of the interests of the labor movement, are hindering tionalist |bourgeoisie |in |the |labor | in every possible way the proletariat in its struggle for the hegemony of

class collaboration and social-imperialist actions by the trade union bu- ence movement of India. Some Mistakes.

IV. Although the Left Wingers of men described as Italian military officials was bombed just outside sparing no efforts to prevent strikes wide influence and confidence of Cape Pine at 2 a. m. today in a to aid in its gaining control of all

Two of the men were killed and against the British as well as the masses, have south gainst the British as well as the masses, have south gainst the british as well as the masses, have south gainst the dense log and a neavy south gain. Two of the men were killed and gainst the native exploiters. They revolutionary mass unions (Girni The crew of 16 and two passengers reached land safely through the ing to persuade the workers to en- tees, have led strikes and mass breaking seas.

STORM IMPERILS SEAMEN.

ST. JOHNS, Nfd., Sept. 2 .- The proved to be brave fighters in the 842-ton Norwegian freighter Ole against the British as well as the masses, have organized many dense fog and a heavy south gale. Latin-America.

"which was seeking to engineer revolution in India." The defense ridiculed the charge.

Aid Prisoners' Defense. LONDON (By Mail) .- The Na-

Committee will convene here Sept. 8. Trade Union branches, cooperate U. S. on Nicaragua in the Soviet Union, was present at tive guilds, and other workers' organizations are being urged to sup-

committee last week.

INVITES U. S. TO Rudolf Margies, sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for poli-ON RIVALS

Geneva Arms Fight

Britain which would virtually com- ness classe sat American imperialist reprisal for alleged violations of the pel lesser rivals of the two leading aggression.

terms of the corridor agreement FIRE SWEEPS GERMAN TOWN. stroyed the furniture and broke the were made by Labor Premier Ram- BERLII Sopt. 2 .- Fire destroyed windows.

want an agreement which will embrace the whole world." MacDonald said, in reference to his conversations with Ambassador Dawes and his expected American visit arising

However, faced by an increasing wave of unrest among the colonial Daily, Jan. 1, 1930 oppressed — especially in Palestine and India, MacDonald may find it necessary to call off his announced

trip. "It must be understood that when an agreement is leached it will not rest at that," he said, in connection with the tacit U. S.-British caucus to be operated at the "disarmament" session. "Any agreement we reach among ourselves would not touch the problem of disarmament as a whole." hole." • Thus he hinted a united fight by

"GOODWILL" STUNT FLIGHT. both rival imperialists against the SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 2 .-Franco-Japanese-Italian move for Major Pablo Sidar, Mexican army more submarines. In Japan's latest flyer, arrived here on a "good will" \$188,000,000 naval estimates are flight, one of a series thru Latinprovided decisions to build, besides huge battleships, numerous submarines and smaller craft which can be used against Britain's large surface fleet. To combat these meas-

Build Up the United Front of ures will be one of the aims of the the Working Class. British-U. S. parley.

on demonstrators, although the lat- Bulgarian, Hungarian and other h e Communist International, ter did not shoot. The arrested are emigrants appeared on the platform charged with "incitement to murder and addressed the masses amidst and agitation against the state." great cheering. One and all ex-Chief among them is the trade union pressed their indignation at the cowleader, Koloman Mueller. ardly slaughter carried out by the Roumanian boyars.



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, greeted with indescribable enthusi-

trolled or influenced by British in- terror of the Roumanian authorities terest, has begun attacking the and appealed to the workers of the United States following an announ- world to join in the protest movecement that a survey of the Nicara- ment. guan Canal route will soon be be-

gun. The papers point correctly to the Lublin, Poland role of the United States as the despoiler of Latin American smaller nations and cities the times which the American government has inter-MacDonald Hints at fered in Nicaraguan affairs. In so

far as these papers reflect Latin ing to reports received from Lublin, American opinion-there is no real the prisoners detained in Lublin GENEVA, Sept. 2. - Covert ref- sympathy for the oppressed masses prison mutinied as several of them erences to an "understanding" be- of Nicaragua, of course, but na- w e transferred to solitary confinetween the United States and Great tionalist fear of the Argentine busi- m it by the prison authorities as a

> prison rules. The prisoners barricaded themselves in their cells, de-

say MacDonald at the League of about half of the small Bavarian Police and firemen succeeded in Nations' tenth annual assembly to- town of Teuschnitz Oberfranken to- "re-establishing order." One con-"President Hoover and myself day. The flames azed 117 houses. vict was shot and killed.



Reservations must be made a few days in advance

imperialist powers to submit to fusals |to| apply| the amnesty |to

amounting to long years; and fin-

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Rea, Head of Yellow Dog Association in Elizabethton, Applies to Join the U.T.W.

NOT ONE - FIFTH **DF RAYON SLAVES** IN SCAB UNION

Misleaders Want Company Man in

(By a Worker Correspondent) ELIZABETHON, Tenn., (By Mail) .- The bosses' agents of the Glanzstoff and Bamberg Corporations have come to the realization that after all the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile Workers Union are not their enemies. Quite the opposite; they (the A. F. of L. and U. T. W.) are the bosses' friends. * *

Scab Leader May Join U. T. W.

Dr. S. C. Rea, who was the chief of the "Loyal Workers League," the scab outfit during the strike of the 5500 rayon workers, has applied for membership in the United Textile Workers Union. Rea is a chemist in the Bemberg plant. During the strike he was bag and baggage for the yellow dog contract which the company forced on the workers of the Elizabethon and Johnson City plants.

Fakers Want Him. The United Textile Workers fakers would gladly take him in the Union. However, the anger of the rayon workers has held the application up, although the fakers are strongly considering it.

A New Slave-Driver.

ations. He succeeded Dr. Arthur on account of the rotten conditions Mothwurf. Kummer was formerly of the mill. the German consul-general in Port-

Being a so-called diplomat, Kumarriving in town was to present the hardly breathe. local chamber of commerce with \$500

tion" scheme, a new approach to a have to run to keep the bosses from workers, if the workers let the around you.

* * New Schemes To Fool Workers.

scheme to fool the workers is being had to begin feeding us. The bosses W. U. tried. A magazine is published by tried to bar us off the streets, but the company and is being circulated they didn't have enough force, so among the rayon workers. In the the Manville-Jenckes Co. sent the latest issue the plant officials state mill-owning governor, Max O. Gardthat if there should be any labor ner, word telling him that they had Rich Ex-Contractor trouble in the future, the concern to have some help, and the governor will cause its \$52,000,000 building sent out the state troopers, his naprogramme to be cancelled. This is tional guards, to help break our also designed to make sheep out of strike.



Workers Thruout World Lose it the Gastonia Prisoners Die

(By a Worker Correspondent) leaders was shot down like a dog How many were there at your mine stay there. GASTONIA (By Mail).-I am a and two city police were shot also, to handle cases? Ask your local young striker of the Loray mill and one of the dirtiest, lowest gunmen and thugs that ever was born (Manville-Jenckes Co.) of Gastonia. was shot also. And now, friends,

W. G. Kummer is the new head of We came out on strike April 1 and, the bosses have sixteen of the strikthe Glanzstoff and Bemberg Corpo- comrades, we were forced to strike ers charged with murder.

is to defend these comrades the a day in the plant, with all the win-workers all over the world must done? Well, we did this think for fellows working on the farm that formances which were held in the derson, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders, abethon. The first thing he did after and lint so thick that you could D. save these workers by aiding the

A so-called "employee representa- we were speeded up until we would Comrades, friends and fellow-

company union, failed to fool the cussing and firing us; we were do- bosses send these workers to the workers. It was started by Kummer and soon fizzled out. cussing and tring us, as before electric chair the workers all over the speed-up. Worst of all, our the world will lose, but if the workwages were cut in half. ers mobilize and save these work-

The second day we were out the ers then we will win and the work- Potato Sacks Are the Only The fake employee representa- International Labor Defense had to ers all over the world will win. tion" scheme having failed, a new go to taking us out of jail and also Textile workers, join the N. T.



Tried for Passing **Counterfeit Money**

While the guards were there the John Maiuccoro, 45, married, once Forced To Reinstate Meu. Due to mass pressure by the darn thugs also smashed our relief Due to mass pressure by the darn thugs also smashed our relief to mass pressure by the darn thu

MINE FAKERS LIVE HIGH IN SUBDISTRICT9 IN LONG ISLAND Kala State Theatre was marked by the first important work of sea-

But Miners Will End Boss Cheats on Wages All That By a Worker Correspondent

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (By farm in Middle Village, Long Island, years ago, since when it has been Mail). - Here is how the United at Metropolitan and Cooper Aves. Mine Workers' officials are robbing This is the place I have just quit P. Shatrov and B. I. Baikov who the members in subdistrict nine: Income for April, May

and June, 1929 \$25,643.15 Daily Worker against being trapped towns; the senior group in Mahach-Subdistrict 9 Expenditures for Same into slaving at this dairy farm. Period.

Officers salaries \$6,199,80 to get \$60 a month. The first week the native languages, limited funds, pals in the new Arthur Hammerstein it is for the : ik. That is why we

Pretty good for one subdistrict. to 14 cows.

10.499.

Officers' expenses 5,765.29 I was there Blum handed me \$8.75, the difficulty of getting native musical show "Sweet Adeline," open- are not allowed to have a breeze. Office expense 2,116.68 and I had to run around and chase women to act (owing to local tradi- ing at his theatre this evening. Special expense 8,868.08 him to get that. I was supposed to tions) and lack of assistance from milk five to seven cows. When one social bodies. Total\$22,957.35 of the milkers left I had to milk 10 The studio works in three lan-

ON DAIRY FARM

Promised Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Jacob Blum is the owner of a dairy

guages-Turco, Kumik and Avarian Men working April, May and June, Blum is supposed to give us food being organized. -and Dargin and Lak groups are

and board. The food is terrible, Practically three-fourths of these stuff, meals unfit for a human be-nen worked only a few days each ing to eat, although this is a dairy month; just about enough to miss farm, there was never a drop of exoneration. We note that these milk for the workers. As to the subdistrict officials' expense ac-board, the building furnished the counts would suggest that they were men to sleep and live in is nothing

going day and night the entire three but a hog pen. It is an old two months, handling cases, although but a hog pen. It is an old two persons (from the mountain souls), be utilized for the preparation of not fight! every miner knows that there were very few cases handled at this time. that I slept in the barn rather than

with enthusiasm. You have to slave like a dog on president or pit committee how this farm. When one milker leaves cation enables the studio to cover will direct these rehearsals. "Major many times the subdistrict officials the job (and they leave very often, all the expenses of these tours. In Barbara" opens September 16 at the were there. because it is so rotten to work there)

lages were visited in 40 days, and Don't you think it about time to they don't get another man for a f the mill. We worked from 12 to 14 hours is to 14 hours is to defending these is defending these is the rule is t Did you say that this could not be I soon was told by some of the

mer is showing "diplomacy" in Eliz- dows and doors closed, with the dust come to their aid and help the I. L. years in the U. M. W. of A. Of Blum sold booze to the men, taking open air were visited by over 32,000 course this can not be done in the it out of the wages if the men bought mountain-dwellers.

From 5 a. m. to 6 p. m. we slaved all they can collect to the I. L. D., have complete control of every offi-like dogs; that wasn't all, either; 80 E. 11th St., New York City. So E. 11th St., New York City. International office. Wake up, need only tell you that he tried to April and May, the studio produced brother and rub your eyes. Look sell an old shirt for \$2 to the work--ILL. MINER. ers whom he paid only \$50 a month. The Daghestan national studio is

-WORKER. the first stone in the future national theatre.

Hoellein, a Leader of Communists in Clothes of Margues Workers

We conclude the letter from a given you an idea of how the Portuworker correspondent in Lourenco Marques, the Portuguese Colthe forced slavery there.

woods, are captured by the Portu- world Communism, guese governmen and sent to the G-a Portuguese worker who for- member of the left wing of the Ger- miners themselves rescued the in-

living on their small farms in the workers and sign myself, yours for German revolutionary working class made their way to the shaft and beaten. movement. Before the war he was a were hoisted to the surface. These

LAWRENCE, MASS., Sept. 2. -

theatre in Mahach-Kala played an enormous role in the organization of Daghestan national theatrical life by creating a Daghestan theatrical This studio was founded three under the control of the actors N. working in. It is one of the worst also are the directors. The studio

Welcomed by Hill Dwellers

MILKERS SLAVE Daghestan National Theatre

THE past season f r the Mahach-Kala State Theatre was marked

The foundation of a permanent

Kala an dthe junior in Buinak.

sonal the trical troupes.

places I ever slaved in and I wish consists of twenty-seven native stuto warn other workers through the dents, living and working in two I was hired on there as a milker The work of the studio is much and a handy man. I was supposed hampered by the lack of plays in

Good silk means money for the bosses. It means suffering for us and T. B. Mary of us faint.

Next week the Theatre Guild be-The studio made an extended visit With ten touring companies sched- time.

Yurtov and Mahach-Kala districts, eight productions planned for New with three plays, one of which was York, the last of this month and all the reeling and lacing department a translation from Gogol's "Mar- of September will be one of activity and are speeding up the girls in the riage," in Kumik. Altogether these and the stages of the Guild, the John coning even more. The girls operate plays were attended by over 11,000 Golden and the Martin Beck, will 95 spindles in twisting. Should we

the People's Commissariat of Edu- Barbara" starts. Dudley Digges

the summer of 1928 twenty-one vil- Ohio Theatre, Cleveland. The other plays to go on tour indelegations came to the studio clude "Porgy," which will begin a

and Richard Barbee; "Caprice," "Wings Over Europe," "Marco Mil-lions," R. 'U. R.' and "Volpone."

Coal Dust Explosion Injures 4, Endangers

miners were injured and 300 others Gawriluk was knocked down by a had narrow escapes when an explo- blow on the head from the but of sion took place in Mine Number 3 a revolver. The plain-clothes and of the Union Collieries Company uniformed men then turned against Germany, Is Dead here. Two of the miners injured may the crowd and fired. Many persons were seriously injured, among them

BERLIN (By Mail) .- Emil Hoel- The blast was confined to one both the deputies, whose injuries guese imperialist government has lein, a member of the Communist clamber of the mine. The injured proved, on examination, to be bullet "civilized" the people of Lourenco Reichstag fraction, died suddenly at men were the vicinity of this wounds caused by shots from police ony in East Africa. He tells of Marques, whom the Portuguese the age of 49 years. Comrade Hoel- chamber when the explosion oc- revolvers. Fifteen peasants were arcame here to enslave. I close with lein was a toolmaker by profession curred. The others, warned by a rested on a charge of "activities in-The men of Lourenco Marques, my best regards to the American and one of the best fighters in the terrific blast of air thru the tunnels, imical to the state" and savagely

> FIND AIRMAN'S SKELETON. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 2 .---Travellers in the Cuchipuy Moun-



IN "SWEET ADELINE"

bearable. The hotter it is the better

THEATRE GUILD TO SEND OUT TEN TOURING COMPANIES mill complain. Imagine how bad it

is in the chemical department where gins activities for the coming season. they work the acid all the last summer in the Buinak, Hasay- uled for the coming season, and their lungs.

The bosses are doing away with

who welcomed the performances the various plays. Monday "Pygmalion" begins re-A grant of 10,000 roubles from hearsing and two days later "Major

not been scheduled, begging for a prior to the road engagement; visit. During these 40 days the per- "Strange Interlude," with Judith An-"Strange Interlude," with Judith An-

300 Renton Miners however, suddenly found themselves



Attempt to Kill Workers' Deputies Is Made in Poland

ACID FUMES

MAKE IT HELL

IN RAYON MILL

Speedup for Girls in

Cleveland Plant

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND (By Mail) .-- We

work 9 long hours a day in the In-

dustrial Rayon Mill with only one-

half hour off for lunch and we are

forced to stand in front of our

machines all the time. 'The speed-

up is unbearable. We must always

be on the move to keep up with the

These hot days the heat is un-

The acid fumes are so bad here

Many of the men get it into

that even those who live near the

machinery.

WARSAW, Sept. 2. - Two white-Russian members of parliament visited their constituency and called a meeting in the market-place of Korewier, a small town in the Nowogrodek district, were nearly killed by police. Shortly after the meeting was opened the police chief appeared in the market-place and ordered the two deputies to disolve the meeting. This they refused to do. None of the assembled peasants left the marketplace and Deputy Gawriluk continued his address. The two deputies,

the workers who are now under charges that grew out of the strike. We were thrown out on the streets with Maiuccoro on the night he arrested, testified against him.

the workers.

workers have no faith in the U. T. W.

L. brand of trade unionism. _J. A. R.

After Unity Convention bosses heard of that and they sent

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - The base August 31 Trade Union Unity Convention in Cleveland.

cafeteria workers, waiters, waitof food.

to electrocute, and the National Tex-

1 now live in Gastonia, but I

to state that the High Shoals. I wish

tile Workers Union.

Worker.

meeting will be announced later, the screaming.

Answered by Workers of High Shouls

not a worker in the Manville-Jen- just a common spy for Mr. Hardy

ckes Co. High Shoals mill. Well, and the Slaveville-Jenckes Co. What

I was a worker in the High Shoals we call on all the southern mill

mill up to the time that I organized workers to do is to save the Gastonia

the committee of a hundred and fif- prisoners, help defend the National

1 zen workers, declaring our support Textile Workers Union against the

'n the Gastonia strikers, the work- mill bosses who are trying to smash

on the mill bosses are trying it; fight the Manville-Jenckes Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent) |ers will do all they can for the Gas-

workers, E. T. Willson, the person- stores and destroyed about \$500 terfeit money. nel director of both companies, who worth of relief which the W. I. R. Elizabeth G. Giblin, 43, who took from 50 cents to \$1.25 a day. was brought to town at the end of had there for us. Then we decided an automobile ride for a "thrill" was brought to town at the end of the strike, was forced to re-instate were thrown out on the streets with Maiuccoro on the night he was were thrown out on the streets are the streets are the streets are the street thrown out on the streets are the street thrown out on the street thrown out on the streets are thrown out on the streets are thrown out on the street thrown out on the street thrown out on the streets are thrown out on the street thrown out on the street

We passed out a leaflet calling on Only about 1000 out of the 5500 workers belong to the U. T. W. This proves that the bulk of the low workers like they had heer do. low-workers like they had been do- when Maiuccoro bought fruit at any commodities.

low-workers like they had been do-ing. So that evening when we went to the picket lines the guards re-to the picket lines the picket lines the picket line Paul Fuller, of the Workers Edu-fused to carry out the bosses' or-cational Bureau, is teaching the ders as they had been doing. The value They were stranged at the government ne will be thrown that the fruit vendor had telephoned six days as a punishment. workers of Elizabethon the A. F. of Manville-Jenckes Co. sent the gov- police. They were stopped at Kingernor word to take his guards away, ston. When Maiuccoro thrust a as they were about to go on strike roll of counterfeit money in her

with the rest of the workers.

Will Form Industrial sent word that if we picketed the recovered and presented in court hole in each side of the bag as greatest single industrial move in Food Union in Chicago mill that evening that they would today as evidence against the for-come out and join our strike. The mer contractor.

> a bunch of their thugs down to break up our meeting so we couldn't Heat Wave Makes

a militant industrial union of food workers will be planned at a conference of the Chicago Progressive but we strikers ran the thugs off. Food Workers to be called here as soon as delegates return from the August 21 Tanda University of the part of the part of the second started

in breaking our picket line after end was seen today. The conference will be attended by beating up ten or twelve strikers. Then the strikers went back to Saturday, which placed August 31 resses, cooks, pantrymen, yardmen, the tent colony and went to bed. on record as the hottest day of the bus boys-all workers employed in All at once the tents began falling hottest month Los Angeles has

lets flying through the union hall weakened yesterday and could do The exact date and place of the and tents, the women and children no better than 92

Progressive Food Workers report. In the struggle one of the strike sive day to show a temperature of



handling, serving or the preparation in and the ropes were cut and bal- known in 52 years, the mercury



Yesterday was the 20th succes-



ELECTRICIAN KILLED. CHATANOOGA (By Mail) .---Ernest Pickel, an electrician was

HIGH SHOALS, N. C. (By Mail). tonia prisoners. You can depend Workers Asked to Send Their Gastonia Petitions in at Once

> In order to send the mass protest petition, with the hundreds of thousands of workers' names attached, to the state authorities of North Carolina, demanding the freedom of the Gastonia textile workers, all petition lists are asked to be returned at once to the national office of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, at 80 E. 11th St., room 402, New York City.

forced to work for wages varying Big Industries Will from two to five shillings a day or Locate in Lawrence

The government collects five shiling paid by the companies who man-Giblin, who was for 22 years a slave the men. Thus we see the

Potato Sacks For Clothes

hands, Giblin left the car and threw these poor workers ary potato bags electrical and radio field. On June 7 the scabs in the mill the bills down a drain. They were with holes on the bottoms and one

eight and even ten at night. Their der one roof. starvation wage is two to four shil-

lings a day (50 cents to a dollar). 9 Killed, 10 Injured From this meagre wage they must pay three shillings every year for a licence for them to come to the city and work.

The Portuguese government said it ment building.

was going to "civilize" the workers The flames broke out suddenly be

about 2000 cells, for that purpose. most of those killed were burned to Church Aids in Enslaving. Then, to help in the enslaving of gulfed them so rapidly they had no chance to escape. the people of Lourenco Marques, there are the Roman Catholic church and the protestants with 3 of Crew on Yacht their missionaries trying to save

six in the morning to all hours of night for two meals of cornflour, and one shilling. But some of the inhabitants believe that they are being taught only prostitution by the church. Many of them cannot believe the missionaries any more. The workers here see with their own eyes that all these missionaries are not doing what they said they

were going to do. The missionaries tell the people of Lourenco Marques not to have any connection with young girls! But the workers here to not see the missionaries themselves obeying the rule they so hy- ment of four freight cars early topocritically make.

the United States, I hope I have Schenectady.

belonged. When the independent social democratic party split in 1920 Hoellein went over with the majority

To Exploit There of the party to the Communist Party and terrorized thousands of holiday The skeleton which was found in and became a member of its general pleasure seekers here while they Colchagua province is thought to committee in 1921. He was a most were being taken by trainers from be the remains of Alejandro Bello, a Sale to a New York syndicate of the popular and brilliant speaker and a a performance on a pier to their military aviator, who was lost on a

stenographer in Utica, said that the Portuguese government selling hu- Everett mills property here-repre- great favorite of the workers. In stables. senting approximately 34 acres of 1929 he was arrested in France at floor space-was announced today by the order of the Poincare ministry and spent several months in the As result, at least 20 individual Paris prison of "la Sante" on a concerns eventually will move their charge of treason against the French plants to this city, it was said. Republic.

The New York syndicate, which | Hoellein was also the author of The only clothes on the backs of was not named, is engaged in the series of political, economic and chese poor workers are potato bags electrical and radio field. The deal was described as "the struggle against the paragraph punishing voluntary abortions is wellknown. In the years 1921-1923 Comthat the thing that is called a "civ-ilized lady" does not have to see th workers' skin. Longchargene Slove all Harry Longshoremen Slave all Hours. The longshoremen work from sey-n in the morning until five six Buffale and Detroit coupling in the Morning in the morning until five six

en in the morning until five, six, Buffalo and Detroit consolidated un- Party passed a resolution of sympathy with Comrade Hoellein's dependents and expressed its appreciation of his devoted services to the

cause of the proletarian revolution In Apartment Fire in warm and moving words. Com-

in the cause of the oppressed and WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2 .- Nine exploited and was in charge of the If the workers are caught in the persons were killed and ten others French translations at the recent city without this licence they are were injured when fire swept thru arrested and jailed for six months. Midway Court, a three-story apart-Against Imperialism in Frankfurt.

of Lourenco Marques, so therefore fore daybreak and gained such head- 20Shipwrecked Seamen it is building up a new prison with way before firemen arrived that Afloat in Open Boats

death in a blazing inferno that en- 3 Weeks Before Rescue ST. PAUL ISLAND, Bering Sea,

Sept. 2.—The crew of the fishing schooner Elisif, beached on the northern Siberian coast Aug. 10, has of Parasite Burned been picked up on Little Domino Is-

land in Bering Straits by the U.S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 2. coast guard cutter Northland, which -Three members of the crew of a wirelessed yesterday that it was 45-foot cabin cruiser, owned by L. taking the 20 Arctic castaways to D. Cleveland, of Stamford, were Nome. At the end of their 520 mile burned today when the gasoline tank trip in small boats, the seamen had aboard the boat exploded in the only two gallons of drinking water ower harbor. JoJhn O. Elison, of Stamford, was started out in four boats but had lower harbor. the most seriously injured. He was only two launches and the clothes confined to the Morris Hospital here. on their backs when finally rescued.

TRAIN DERAILED. Anti-Zionist Meeting FONDA, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Derailin Detroit, Thursday

day caused a tieup of two hours on

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2 .- A The catholics and the protestants the main line of the New York Cen-are charging two shillings a month tral Railroad. Trains, carrying La-Sept. 5, at Labor Lyceum, in the for every Negro worker or member bor Day crowds, were detoured to speaker, will tell of the use of the Comrades and fellow workers of the West Shore Line by way of Zionist movement as an agent of British imperialism.

ELEPHANTS GO WILD.

tains reported today that they ha found the remains of an airplane ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2. and a human skeleton believed to

flight in 1914. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday MADISON SQUARE GARDEN October 3-4-5-6 GASTONIA Citadel of the Class Struggle in the New South By WM. F. DUNNE HISTORICAL PHASE in the struggle of the A American working class analyzed and described by a veteran of the class struggle. To place this pamphlet in the hands of American workers is the duty of every class-conscious worker who realizes that the struggle in the South is bound up with the fundamental interests of the whole American working class. (plus 5c. postage) 15 cents per copy Place your order today with the WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS and all Workers Book Shops 43 EAST 125TH STREET NEW YORK CITY



-In the mill owners press I notice that a Mr. Vally writes against the mill workers. The article is full of ties, and High Shoals mill workers the prisoners. Four call of the prisoners of the prisoners of the the prisoners of t answer these lies through the Daily Worker. Vally who writes lies for the mill It states that I, Sam Costner, am bosses is a spy for the mill bosses,

Shoals, N. C. KIVIS PULASKI, Textile worker of Long Shoals, N. C.

SAM COSTNER, JOHN BOSTIC,

K. HIMPHILLIS, workers of High

DANY WORKED NEW YORK. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929

Green, Other m. ". of L. Fakers Dure Forth Labor Day Message of Class Collaboration

Federal Inspectors Guilty of Murder of 74 in Sea Crash!

WITH PRIDE THEY POINT TO RECORD TREACHERIES

Demand Cooperation With Bosses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- William Green's message to the workers on Labor Day consisted of a thanksgiving that "collective bargaining is coming to be more and more adopted as a preventative of labor disputes and that there were only 18 strikes taken part in by the A. F. of L. in 1928."

Despite the fact that the period between 1: Labor Day and this Labor Day was one replete with wage cuts, lengthening of hours, and great increase of speedup, Green said that "organized labor could look backward over the past year with satisfaction.'

Green waxed unconsciously humorous when he stated that "the organization of the unorganized by the A. F. of L. has gone ahead with startling success." This statement was made with a straight face by the leader of the labor "-'ers, despite the fact that the A. F. of L. mining, and other workers of the

Green pointed with pride to the record of the A. F. of L. in the south, a record which in the year included the betrayal of the Traction Co. Tennessee rayon strikers, various Carolina textile strikes, and the sellout of the striking New Orleans carmen.

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-"Deploring" present conditions Tammany Hall attempted to award HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 2. existing in the coal industry, Frank a bus franchise to the Equitable Morrison, secretary of the Ameriinterests. can Federation of Labor in a Labor Day speech here today made an ap-

peal for "collective action and cooperation between coal operators Guardia were busy yesterday adand miners to solve the problems of dressing Labor Day meetings in an the industry.'

Misleaders of the United Mine Workers Union, who are the very lican parties, respectively, in the workers Union, who are the total coming city election. Latitudation of the post in bringing about the starvation con-office laborers in Brooklyn and the office clerks. also spoke. Morrison and the mine union misleade: 3 made it clear that they were more concerned with solv- Mayor Walker also spoke. Late yesing the problems of the industry terday the republican candidate from the operators' angle than from by American Federation of Labor the miners!

Strong Growers Trust La Guardia led a parade in the Urged By Farm Board afternoon through Harlem, heading a group of members of the Loyal

Strengthening and expansion of ex-isting food farm trusts (styled "co-It is in Harlem, w



has neither desired nor attempted to organize the automobile, packing-house, oil, rubber, lumber, metal IRT AIDS WALKER Fraternal Organizations

|Room 304.

Communist Activities

Avenue

"leor" Concert.

will be held at Fleet St. and Myrtle

Unit 2F, Section 1. The regular Monday meeting hav-ing been put off on account of Labor Day, Unit 2F, Section 1, will meet today, 6.15 p.m.

Unit 1. Section 3.

Unit 1. Section 4.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6 p.m.

unit will

at 1179

Office Workers Dance The Office Workers Dance its first Fall dance on Saturday eve-ning, Sept. 14, at the Hecksher Foun-dation Roof Garden, 1 E. 104th St. Admission 50 cents. Gives

Money to City

Freiheit Singing Society Picnic. The annual picnic of the Freiheit Singing Society will be held on Sun-day. Sept. 8, at Picasant Bay Park, Bronx. The Freiheit chorus, .ed by Jacob Schaefer, will appear in a new program of songs and instrumental music. John C. Smith's Negro jazz band will provide music for dancing. (Continued from Page One) the money, at the same time hoping that they will forget that the same Coach Co., controlled by the traction

Address Meeting.

Mayor Walker and Major La ager. effort to line up the working class vote for the democratic and repub-

convention of the post office clerks at the Commodore Hotel, at which

11 DIE IN ENGLISH FIRE

Unions. Leads Parade. La Guardia led a parade in the afternoon through Harlem, heading a group of members of the Loyal Labor Legion, a strike breaking out-trengthening and expansion of ex-trengthening and expansion of ex-



coast wise liner San Juan. on which 74. including many members of the crew, were drowned in a crash with the oil tanker Dodd last Thursday night, 30 miles south of San Francisco. Federal authorities are blamed by seamen for allowing such an old and unseaworthy boat to sail.

To Prove Steal Was Shared By Officials

TALK TOMORROW

tration, he will maintain.

story of the steal. However, with so many of its

crash is fixed on Warder and a few others rather than on the much greater number of Tammany offi-

"teor" Concert. The "lcor" has arranged a concert for Saturday, Sept. 14, 8.30 p.m., in Town Hall, for which Nicholas Kar-lash, bass baritone, Victor Pecker and Wolf Barzel, Jewish actors, the Russian trio composed of Victor Kutchero, Basil Belaieff and Joseph Maranz, and the Soviet pianist, Ya-scha Fisherman, have been engaged. All proceeds go toward the rehabili-tation of Jewish workers and peas-ants in the Soviet Union. WARNS NEGROES. **KEEP OFF BEACH**

Chicago Tribune

torial that appeared in Monday's issue of the Chicago Tribune, a

leading capitalist and anti-labor Ku Klux Klan in the South do not frame-up by the mill bosses in con- dancer, Eunice Pringle, who gave practically warned to keep away vent the members from joining the tant subject. **Soviet Fliers Reception Committee.** A meeting of all Workmen's Circle delegates will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7.30 p.m., at 175 5th Ave,, tes, 1271 55th St., Brooklyn. from Jackson Park Bathing Beach, International Labor Defense. and to heed the threats of white

chauvinists. brought north by Walter Trumbull, The beach was the scene a week representative of the I. L. D. in the conducting strikes in the South. posals. ago of the driving away of a troop South, who has returned after sev- But the capitalist press finds no

of Negro girls scouts by the chau- eral months' intense activities in the necessity for attacking the U. T. W. vinists, who threw stones at the Carolinas. girls. Many of the girls became

disgusted with the girl scouts as the I. L. D. activity in Charlotte, Gas-T. W. organizers to stop their adtonia, Bessemer City, King's Moun-The editorial states that "to a tain, Cramerton, Mt. Holly and W. is not advocating race equality. very large section of the white popu-Hickory. The latter town, almost It is not advocating race equality

lation the presence of a Negro, how-exclusively Negro, gave a splendid Negro workers. Its policy on the ever well behaved, among white welcome to the I. L. D. despite atbathers is an irritation." tempts made of the mill bosses to policy.

It warns the Negroes to avoid the stir up a race riot, Trumbull re-

ON BANK LOOT The policy of the A. F. of L. from ers in the same unions and locals on the time of Sam Gompers (remem- a basis of absolute equality, full par-The policy of the A. F. of L. from ers in the same unions and locals on ber his infamous defense of mob rule against Negro workers?) has opportunities on the job.

Against Negro Labor BUCKET SHOPS

been one of open antagonism to the 2. All the left wing unions have To Give G. O. P. City Negro workers. Prejudice, race ha-tred, discrimination in the union and committees. In addition, the vice on the job-all the forms of the president of the National Miners' That responsibility for the \$5,000,- ideology of race hatred of the white Union is a Negro, the Needle Trades

000 City Trust Company crash was ruling class-mark the dealings of Workers' Industrial Union has a lican party with the opening of the shared by all the bank directorate the A. F. of L. leadership with the Negro vice president, Ch. Henry city election campaign, the United Negro workers. The A. F. of L. Rosemond.

and not individual "goats," is ex-pected to be the contention of An-pic Di Decle former cashier of miner base color basel. Where the strike of tex-proverse to be the content of the color basel. Where the strike of tex-proverse to be the content of the color basel. Where the strike of tex-proverse to be the content of the color basel. Where the strike of tex-proverse to the color basel of the color basel. The A. F. of L. Rosemond. 3. The National Textile Union publican party, will next week ar-rest from 20 to 30 persons who have thony Di Paola, former cashier of unions. have color bars! Where tile workers in South Carolina re- rest from 20 to 30 persons who have the looted bank, when he takes the these racial bars have been removed fused to retreat on its principle of fraude stand at the special grand jury to-such removal was effected by the race equality and in the face of the The

left wing workers in those unions, most vicious attacks of the capital-Di Paola, right hand man of the who alone have agitated and fought ist press, which worked the race not make any attempt to prevent the new York state authorities conlate Francesco M. Ferrari who led against these color bars and other issue overtime in its efforts to turn the Tammany-fascist clique in the devices of barring Negro workers the white strikers against the N. ducting their activities, but arrests swindle, holds that directors knew all of the proceedings he noted in his minute book. They knew of the forged loans and of the "discipli-nary" but purely formal letters from

DIPAOLA WILL A. F. of L. Is Openly

And now, again, the left wing that the Negro textile workers must into custody these small business under Frank H. Warder's adminis- workers lead the fight against the be organized side by side with the men will be convinced that the re-Jim Crow policies of the A. F. of white textile worker, and that there publican party is worth their sup-

L .- against the bosses' ideology of must be absolute equality within the port. Once the indictments are out of the way, Di Paole is expected to spill even more dirt on the sordid tion which the A. F. of L. leader-tion which the A. F. of L. leadership so faithfully defends! No lon- only willing to accept a Negro or- in the campaign on the bucket shops, ger content with merely carrying on ganizer of the union, but learning New YYork state authorities con-

inside the A. F. of L. the fight for that his wife was threatened by the trolled by Tammany Hall have volsons in the dark mire, those close working class solidarity (unity of ku kluxers and chamber of com- against the fraudulent stock sales to the inquiry believe that it is all workers, black and white) and merce, appointed a bodyguard to men largely due to Tammany's protect-ing hand that responsibility for the struggle the laft wing workers black and white) and merce, appointed a bodyguard to protect him. And, when, following men. struggle, the left wing workers are the unprovoked attack by the police

building new unions and a new labor on the strikers' meeting and the Try Wife of Pantages center. Already affiliated with this new labor center are over half a mill bosses' police and thugs tried For Murder; He Faces

from the A. F. of L. unions by the ed him out of town, putting him on following facts:

Chauvinists Aided by Drive Members stand on the race issue, fourteen of defense.

> chief of the police. The United Textile Workers' This was the unusual news

on the race issue. Nor will the mill bosses and their police agents find He reports especially strong any necessity for framing the U. vocacy of race equality. The U. T.

Not only has the boargeoisis forged the weapons that bring death to itself: it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians... Karl=Marx Communist Manifesto).



Campaign Material To give prestige to the repub-States attorney's office, which is

FAKE DRIVE ON

IS BEING MADE

The U. S. attorney's office does

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million workers. The new left wing unions are easily differentiated to lynch this Negro organizer, the white strikers mobilized and spirit- "Forced Love" Charge

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. - Mrs. a train for New York forty miles Alexander Pantages, wife of the 1. The left wing unions seek to from Gastonia. This left wing union wealthy theatre magnate, faces trial organize the black and white work- was denounced and attacked by the tomorrow on a second degree murder capitalist press of the South for its charge.

K.K.K. Fails to race equality policy. And, of She is declared responsible for course, the A. F. of L. joined the the death of Joe Rokomoto, a Japattack. But the N. T. N. stuck to anese. H was killed when the Panits guns and achieved a notable vic- tages automobile crashed into his. tory against the bosses ideology of race separation and antagonism in from his vaudeville circuits, Panta-CHICAGO (By Mail).-In an edi- From the ILD the very center of reaction, in the ges is able to retain the high-priced South itself! As a result of its New York lawyer Steuer for the the very center of reaction, in the ges is able to retain the high-priced

> The white sheets and hoods of the with the electric chair, following a Pantages from charges made by the nection with the shooting of the elaborate evidence setting forth details of an attack which she said Pantages made on her following Union, an A. F. of L. outfit, is also her rejection of certain cash pro-



It is in Harlem, which La Guaroperatives") and "sound managerial and financial policies," in connec-ber of the house of representatives, Intl. Branch 1, tion with them was urged by Jas. that he is connected with Italian C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Fed-eral Farm Board before a picnic of wealthy farmers today. A special meeting of the unit exec-utive has been called for Wednesday, party. Recently at a meeting of Italians he was greeted with the berget for the unit exec-utive has been called for Wednesday, Brooklyn. Membership meeting at 9 wealthy farmers today. Italians he was greeted with the sharp.

The policy of the board, he claim- fascist salute. Had Poyntz Jailed.

ed, aimed at "bringing about co-or-dination of efforts on the part of cooperatives." Stone is active in what his board calls "cooperation." The function of the farm board as an instrument to enable rich growers to control the market and force out the petty the market and force out the petty larger body of workers at the correcord. A rich tobacco merchant, he form-ed the Central and Planters' Tobac-co Warehouse Company in 1017. It

co Warehouse Company in 1917. He is president and general manager of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Coop-SMETHWICK, Staffordshire, Enerative Association, which he foundgland, Sept. 2. - Eleven lives were ed in 1921 and which "coordinates" \$50,000,000 business yearly. He is a confectioner's shop to an apartalso a director of the Fayette Nament in which 28 persons were liv tional Bank and the Joint State ing. Bank at Lexington, Va.

The working class cannot simply in a didition to those dead, three of purpose....This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state power.--Marx.

Milli LEAFLETS ON THE Gastonia Frame-up JUST OFF THE PRESS

THIS IS A POWERFUL INDICTMENT L of the huge conspiracy to send fifteen textile strike leaders and workers to the electric chair.

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issued by the COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES WRITE OR WIRE: DAILY WORKER, 26 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK Will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7.30 at 1179 Broadway. Intl. Branch 1, Section S. A special meeting has been called for Thursday, Sept. 5, 8.30 p.m., at 142 E, 103rd St., for discussion of the

Unit R2. Section 1.

Tenth Plenum thesis. Unit 4F. Section 6.

Intl. Branch. Section 3. ts today, 8.30 p.m., a Broadway. * * *

Close Baptist School WORKER SCHOOL

lost in a fire here which spread from Offer Widest Choice of Courses

Baptist College, will remain closed, Six of those who were burned to (Continued from Page One) death were members of one family. ping courses eliminated and the con-

The English department, now un- God. The student attack on Shields

rome, has in line with the general dismissal of President Wayman and tribute to discords and notably to

three months' time less than was talist faith. previously necessary.

At the height of the row, inquisi- ence is resented. In other departments like changes tive students peeped at a Waterloo

were made. In all, about forty of hotel register which showed the the most part, are willing to make the courses given last year were names of Shields and Miss Edith M. whatever sacrifice is involved. The either reorganized or eliminated be- Rebmans-described on the books as South Park Board should, without cause the same ground was covered Shield's secretary - suspiciously delay, provide adequade bathing under different headings. This will close together. The devout youths facilities along the miles of beach be of advantage to all students be- whispered their fears. Some even between Roosevelt Road and Persh-

cause with the elimination of these snickered surreptitiously. Of course, ing Road which Negroes now may courses it becomes more possible for students to take classes with leading board. Subsequently he had to The Negroes of Chicago are among

leave for his native Toronto, accom- the principal beneficiaries of the Among the instructors who will panied by police escort. take a leading part in the faculty

of the school are Max Bedacht, Scott Nearing, Robert Minor, M. J. Olgin, Prepare Bookings For inherited two of Chicago's finest boulevards, and the presence of col-W. W. Weinstone, A. Markoff, J. L. Gastonia Strike Play boulevards, and the presence of col-Engdahl, Sam Darcy, H M. Wicks, Gastonia Strike Play

A. Landy, W. Z. Foster, Wm. F. Dunne, Jack Stachel, Julia Stuart Bookings for "White Trash," by and best equipped in the city, is not Louis A. De Santes, a play of the resented. Their voluntary waiver Also the administration staff of Gastonia textile strike presented by the school has been changed. The the Workers Laboratory Theatre, Park Beach would seem then to be Poyntz, Cyril Briggs, and others. new director is Max Bedacht; assist- will be accepted commencing Oct. a small price to pay for peace beant director, Sam Darcy; executive 15. Preference will be given to tween the races, particularly after committee, Max Bedacht, Sam Dar-cy, W. Z. Foster, ... Markoff, Scott tainment is being run in behalf of for them elsewhere.

Nearing, Alexander Trachtenberg, the International Labor Defense and

the Workers International Relief. STRIKE AGAINST OPEN SHOP. W. W. Weinstone. Registration is now going on. Cat- The Workers Laboratory Theatre, WASHINGTON (By Mail) .alogues and other material are avail- it was announced yesterday, is ar- Union workers at the Rust Enable at the school office. Comrades ranging to give a course in proletar- gineering Co. here walked out when are urged to register early so that ian playwrighting and producing at non-union men from the Virginia by can have the widest choice of the Workers School, 26-28 Union Engineering Co. were placed on a s before they are filled Cauare. job in the same building.

beach, less serious race troubles re- ported. sult.

"The workers of the South are practically 100 per cent on behalf Racial Conflict at the Beaches. Two letters recently published in of the Gastonia strikers," Trumbull L. are workers of all races, Negro the Voice of the People have to do said. "Conditions everywhere in the white, Japanese, Chinese ,etc. with displays of race antagonism pellagra-rotten South are the same,

The executive meets Wednesday. Sept. 4, 8.00 p.m., at W. 29th St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island. Mem-bership meeting at 9 o'clock. We do not september of the section o at or near the beach in Jackson and the workers feel a strong sol-

"A most surprising fact," Trum-Scout troop, were stoned away from bull said. "was the number of memthe beach on one evening and on the bers joining the I.L.D. who wrote on previous evening several Negro the membership cards that they Meets today, 6.30 p.m., at 1179 injury if they did not leave at once. The latter organization cannot pre-

In the one instance several of the vent the members from joining the girls were injured and in the other I. L. D. once the workers become After Long Squabble and the here highlight and appears to have prevented physical violence.

The legal rights and duties are fendants were in good spirits, con-With Lord's Anointed clear and they are all on the side of the Negroes, but there is a good working class would save them.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2 .- As- deal more involved in these inci- They are certain that American bes MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2. - As- deat more involved in these We They are certain that American sailed last May by the rocks and dents than mere legalisms. We workers ever, where are taking most sailed last May by the rocks and eggs of excited students who ques-tioned the morality of their spirit-Negroes if we did not point that to Negroes if we did not point that to if the gastonia do not point that to be do not point that to if the gastonia do not point that to be do not point tioned the morality of their spirit-ual leader Dr. T. T. Shields, the a very large section of the white fense and Relief Campaign Commitdoors of Des Moines University, population the presence of a Negro, tee.

however well behaved among white "It is class against class." Trumbathers is an irritation. This may bull said. "The class lines are so be a regretable fact to the Negroes, sharply drawn as to be apparent to but it is nevertheless a fact and it everybody, despite the attempts of must be reckoned with. Moreover, the mill bosses to hide them.'

> **Berlin Fascists Bomb** Reichstag; Part of **Terrorist** Campaign

(Wireless By inprecorr) BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- A bomb ex-

ploded in the Reichstag building at 4 o'clock this morning, breaking



Czech Soldiers: Arrests

(Wireless by Inprecorr) millions of dollars spent upon the outer parks. In addition, they have

> Comrade **Frances Pilat**



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the board decided today. The action was the final episode of a stormy year at the house of it is a fact which has frequently conder the chairmanship of V. I. Je- and other board members followed

policy of the Workers School, re-other faculty members suspected by der the circumstances it would seem duced the period for the study of Shields of harboring faint gleanings that the Negroes could make a English to seven terms instead of of scientific truth which constituted definite contribution to good race eight, thus covering the subject in a grave menace to their fundamen- relationships by remaining away from the beaches where their presPage Six

and Tasks of the Party

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

Why Will the New Trade Union Center Succeed?

History is being made in Cleveland.

Not for many decades has there been an event within the American trade union movement of importance equal to the big Unity Convention. All eyes on Cleveland! All hands ready to help! For the real work begins when the convention ends. The 700 delegates there-representing the organized workers of this country a hundred times more truly than has any American Federation of Labor Convention represented the organized workers in at least a generation-also represent something vastly more than the workers now organized. Conventions of the American Federation of Labor represent-not the workers under its sway, but the "machine" of trade union bureaucracy. This convention at Cleveland represents no trade-union bureaucracy, but workers in industry.

Many of the delegates come from shops, mills and factories in basic industries where organization is as yet unknown, and they are hammering into shape a program that will mean the organization of the decisive sections of industrial workers of this country for the first time in history. Their program of "class against class," furthermore, means the bringing of these decisive sections into actual struggle -not into cattle-chutes to be traded away to the bosses by corrupt trade-union bureaucrats as is the case with the A.F. of L.

Already one can hear the voices of such sychophants as the leaders of the socialist party and the Muste group who think (or rather hope) that the launching of the new trade union center cannot succeed, for the reason that the new center adopts the class-against-class policy, for the reason that it organizes new industrial unions, for the reason that it fights the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. within the old unions, for the reason that it takes a straight-out revolutionary attitude toward the imperialist war plans and operations of the United States, for the reason that it fearlessly runs counter to "trade union traditions" in throwing down the bars in reality (not merely in formal words) that separate the Negro workers from the white workers, for the reason that it violates the precedent of the A. F. of L. in basing itself upon the unskilled and semi-skilled masses of industrial workers and not upon a selected and segregated few of the highly skilled ;-and, most important of allbecause it casts off the cowardly slave psychology of nationalism and proudly affiliates with the Red International of Labor Unions.

Will these be reasons for stunted growth of the new trade union center?

Absolutely the contrary!

Cowardice and slave psychology have never won a battle, and every sign of the times shows that precisely because the delegates at Cleveland have the courage and intelligence to cast off the chains that capitalist class ideology long ago loaded upon the A. F. of L.; precisely because they are ready to strike out to the great job of organizing the enormous mass of workers who are unorganized, precisely because they fight the agents of the bourgeoisie in the ranks of the trade unions, and above all precisely because they are willing to throw aside national provincialism and to affiliate their movement with the international revolutionary trade union movement-the work they are doing there in Cleveland will live.

Has the A. F. of L. "succeeded"?

In what has it succeeded? In organizing the workers?

Thesis by Agitprop Department of Central Committee, C. P. of U. S. A.

The Secretariat and Agitprop Department present this thesis as a guide for Party agitators and propagandists discussing the Palestine revolt. All units shall discuss this question on the basis of this thesis, criticize the opportunist errors committed by some comrades (Freiheit), organize mass meetings everywhere all over the country under the auspices of the Party, making special appeals to Jewish masses to explain the class character of the revolt and bringing out our slogans with the purpose of freeing the masses from the influence of the Jewish reformists.

SECRETARIAT

AGITPROP DEPARTMENT COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. . . .

(1) The events in Palestine illustrate anew the correctness of the analysis of the Sixth World Congress concerning the present period of post-war capitalism. This Third Period, as analyzed by the Sixth World Congress and further developed by the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, is characterized by the development of the productive forces of capitalism upon a level outdistancing the pre-war period. This fact, cited by the apologists for capitalism and by the social democrats as a proof of the inherent strength and health of capitalism, is in reality reproducing its crisis of 1914 only on a more intense scale. The growth and development of the productive forces is faced with a simultaneous contraction of the markets. As a result the redistribution of the world among the imperialist powers again becomes the order of the day. A new world war becomes inevitable. Trying to solve these insolvable contradictions imperialism continues and intensifies its oppression and exploitation of the working class and of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples. This leads to a treme dous intensification of the class struggle, uprisings against the imperialist oppressors of the peoples in the colonial and semi-colonial countries. The theses of the Tenth Plenum point out that:

"Neither has the bourgeoisie succeeded in suppressing the revolutionary movement in the colonies. The antagonisms between imperialism and the colonial world powers are even sharper in the most important colonial and semi-colonial countries."

The theses of the Tenth Plenum say further:

"Simultaneously with the growing revolutionary wave in India there spreads again a struggle in the colonies and dependent countries against the foreign oppressors (Morocco, Congo, countries of Latin-America, etc.) under conditions where the wave of the revolutionary labor movement is rising in the mother countries and the U.S.S.R. is strengthening. The revolutionary movement in the colonies will grow stronger and with a more rapid tempo than heretofore, thus bringing nearer the collapse of the entire capitalist class."

The revolutionary uprising in Palestine bears out this analysis ompletely. It decisively refutes the opportunist line of the international right wing, who in all countries underestimate the general radicalization of the workers, failing to see the growing struggles of the oppressed peoples against imperialism. This opportunist conception is in the last analysis an aid to the bourgeoisie and can be compared only with the conceptions of social democracy. These conceptions received a hard blow by the events in Palestine.

(2) Palestine is an Arab country. Of its 747,000 inhabitants only 83,000 are Jews, as against 600,000 Moslems and a few Christians. Politically and economically it is a British colony occupied by the British army during the world war. Its strategic importance is illustrated by its nearness to the Suez Canal, the maritime road of Great Britain to its Asiatic possessions. Palestine is also a very important link in the chain of military bases of British imperialism surrounding the Soviet Union. Its raw materials, most important of which are its chemical salts (kali) have been seized by British capital, which thrusts into its own hands the large chemical salt concessions on the shores of the Dead Sea, the country-wide electrification concessions, and concessions for the more important enlargement of the Haifa harbor. Haifa is to be the terminal of the oil pipe line from Mosul. It will not only he a commercial harbor, but one of the most important navy stations for British imperialism with the best refueling commodities for its navy.

The firm establishment and further extension of British rule in Palestine can take place only at the expense of the toiling masses of Palestine.

(4) The present uprising in Palestine is no religious war and no race war. The seemingly religious and race character is a result of the crafty and provocative policy of Great Britain. This policy was always and everywhere designed to set one nation, one religion, one group against the other, so that the military power of British imperialism in each instance appears not as the oppressor but as the arbiter between contending forces. The events in Palestine made this clear very quickly. The action of the Arabs transformed itself rapidly into a national revolutionary uprising against British imperialism. That this uprising manifested itself in its first stages in an attack against the Jewish nationalist colonists is the result of the role played by these colonists as agents of British imperialism. British imperialism appears to the Arab peasant in the immediate form of the Jewish colonists who rob him of his land.

The role of the Jewish colonists as more or less passive agents and instruments of British imperialism, is augmented by the activities of Jewish fascists who play the active role of provocateurs against the Arab masses.

(5) The recent events in Palestine illustrate the social imperialist role of the British Labor Party. The Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International correctly stated that:

"All the policies of the Labor Party, particularly in the last years, have shown that MacDonald's government will follow the road of the German social democracy in power ... it will strangle the national revolutionary movement in the colonial countries

The MacDonald government has played this role in its relation to India during its last period of power, and is now repeating it on a higher, more efficient and more oppressive scale. The first reaction of the MacDonald government to the events in Palestine was the sending of 18 war ships, of 100 airplanes, and masses of troops to Palestine. British imperialism has nothing and the workers of the world have everything to fear from the labor government in Great Britain. The 'labor" government is preparing to duplicate the brutal massacre made by French imperialism in Demascus in 1925. Under the leadership of the so-called labor government, the military forces of British imperialism will try to drown in blood every attempt to resist the oppression and exploitation by British capital of the peoples of the colonies in general and of the workers in particular.

(6) American imperialism is attempting to utilize for its own purpose the situation in Palestine and the difficulties of British imperialism arising out of it. It is planning to provoke a situation which will permit it to intervene in its own imperialist interests. It is inciting British imperialism to organize blood-baths. Later it will be able to intervene under the pretense of insufficient protection by Great Britain of its own nationalists; and it will carry through this intervention after the bloody deeds of British imperialism against the Arabs have made the Arabs receptive to the interference of America. The American government will then be ready to claim its own protectorate over Palestine in one form or another. This may be done in the form of demand for an international commission for settling the question, like the Stimson memorandum regarding the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Or, it may, as indicated before, appear in the role of a protector of humanity and of oppressed peoples against the fiendish Britishers.

American imperialism, too, is utilizing the Jewish nationalist organizations in the United States as its instruments. The whole Jewish press in America is inciting to bloody attacks against the Arabs. The Jewish bourgeoisie is already volunteering its help to smash the revolutionary movement of the Arabs. The American Jewish nationalist organizations are only too eager to play for American imperialism the role that the official Zionist movement has heretofore played in relation to British imperialism. These organizations are intimately connected with the American bourgeoisie and have nothing in common with the interests of the toiling Jewish masses. They play upon the Jewish national and religious prejudices to win the support of these masses, but they are agents of the bourgeoisie in a struggle against the economic and political interests of these same Jewish masses.

(7) Only the Communist International and its sections can mobilize the working masses for the protection of their own interests. The Communist Party of Palestine is the only Party which, in its program of unity of all the toiling masses, Arab as well as Jewish, can lead the fight for their emancipation. This fight must be directed against imperialism and cannot be carried on under the banner of British imperialism as the Zionists attempt to. The national inte replaced by class interests. The national interests have always at the decisive moment betrayed the class interests of the toilers. While the class movement of the proletariat has always protected the national interests, as exemplified in the policy of the U.S.S.R. toward the different nationals within its boundaries alone. Nationalist principles are an excuse for petty and big bourgeois Zionism to betray the interests of the Jewish working masses. Nationalist ties are no hindrance to the Arabian bourgeoisie and big land owners betraying the Arabian toiling masses to British imperialism.



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VENGEANCE FROM ON HIGH.

"SO they mutinied you say?"

"Yes. Several regiments. It was in the Soissons section, in 1000." "And for what reason?"

"They were disloyal to their country. They said they were sid up with the war, that when all was said and done it was really the doing of cabinet ministers, of the governments, and the rich; they said that the band of Franco-German profiteers had only to fight a out amongst themselves-and all that sort of revolutionary rubbin. "What did they do?"

"They took their officers prisoners! That's what they did, ste." "Did they knock them about?"

"No. But they shut them up in villages. Then they slit all the motor tyres. They even posted machine guns to defend themselves. But they never used them. At last, they were surrounded, then disarmed. And then, two hundred and fifty were chosen out."

"Why two hundred and fifty?"

"Well, you see, to have chosen more would have made too many; and less would hardly have made enough. They took these two hundred and fifty, chosen by lot among the rest, and invited them up into some waiting motor lorries. Up they got, laughing a livrey laugh. Then they were driven about all day." .

"DRIVEN about?" "Yes, they were driven up and down and round about the neighboring country; the idea was that they should lose all notion of their whereabouts. At evening, we stopped.

"We? So you were with them?"

"Of course I was-not with the two hundred and fifty; I was one of the escort.

"There they waited and waited. Hours passed. An officer said: We'd better get hold of their names-they'll be needed later on. Then another of the officers, who understood men just like a story writer, said, 'Let's have your names for a tot of rum to each man.' They gave their names, you bet; but they're still waiting for that tot of rum.

"When night fell they were led over flat land; every now and then, they had to step over a trench, full of men and bayonets. When we had no more trenches to cross, they were made to advance a bit further. 'Halt!' was the whispered order, and they were told to sit on the ground, all huddled up close together. 'Sit down,' were the words, 'close up tight, and mind you don't stir.' And then this order was passed along from mouth to mouth, in low tones, 'Eyes front. Keep a sharp look-out.'

"The object of these last instruction was to prevent their seeing that their escorts were leaving them, crawling away very cautiously, quietly returning in the direction whence they had come.

Silence and solitude settled down on this heap of humanity; two hundred and fifty pairs of eyes stared out towards the tangled skein of flashes from the never failing guns.

"N the rear they weren't very long getting busy. Just a word down the 'phone. Our batteries received the order to alter range and concentrate on a group massed at such and such a range near the front lines. And it wasn't hard to see; a rocket soared gracefully to indicate the exact position.

"Two hundred and fifty men in the prime and vigor of life, that's not a thing to be sneezed at. But a few fiery streaks, like axe-strokes flashing downwards this way, a few down-hailings fit to smash in house roofs, and then, to finish it off, the regular leaden streamer of the machine gun cleaning up the forgotten places-and the heap of men was transformed into a hash of flesh, bones and cloth-arms they had none.

"Trust the officers to think it all out. With a wealth of precaution, they hedged the whole business round with secrecy and we, who had had a hand in it, were all sworn to deathly silence. We swore to keep it dark and keep it we did, for as long as we had to: either you have a sense of honor, or else you've none."

This then was the deed-one only of a hundred such, for they will never all be known-coolly perpetrated by French officers. Such are the exploits of the brutes who commanded us, and doubtless will be there in plenty to command us again, when the day comes.

THE bestial savagery of an Attila and a Tamerlane has kept pace

No. Only to the extent of about one-ninth. In winning struggles? It is to laugh-or weep. In training the working class to class consciousness for ultimate battles? ! ! !

The A. F. of L. has "succeeded" only in debauching the working class in the interests of the capitalist class. Today "succeeds" only in breaking strikes and in feeding "fat boys" of the bureaucracy while the standard of living of the masses of workers goes down.

The new Trade Union Unity League will succeed because it is the workers' federation of labor-not the bosses'.

The Rising Tide in South America

The present rising tide of militancy of the working class throughout the world is causing considerable nervousness in the apparatus of "Pan-American" imperialism. In Peru, Argentine, Chile, Uruguay and now especially in Colombia the pressure of speed-up exploitation by Yankee and other slave drivers is having its inevitable effect.

The good servants of Yankee Wall Street in South America, the principal Latin-American bourgeois newspapers. throw up their hands in horror at what they call "Communistic banditry" and declare that the cause of the rising militant activity of the working class is simply "subversive propaganda" introduced into the countries of Latin America from Soviet Russia. They evidently are being guided by their eminent master, the state department at Washington. The newspaper "La Patria" (Colombia) has come to the conclusion that the Communist International has a "powerful organization in Latin America, which it declares is the cause of the working class activity-protesting that it certainly cannot be due to the oppression of the American oil companies!

Unfortunately it is not yet true that the Communist International has powerful Communist Party sections in the South American countries. Although the example of the successful revolution and successes in the building up of socialism in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has much to do with inspiration and guidance of every awakening worker in every corner of the world, and also that the continued existence and success of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is in iteslf a tremendous and fatal contradiction to the world-imperialist system as a foreign body within-nevertheless the grinding of the exploited laborer by the Yankee oil concessionaire is the immediate force driving the workers of Colombia which "La Patria" thinks is Bolshevik propaganda.

But unless the workers of Latin American countries build up in each country what "La Patria" thinks is already there-a powerful organization, a powerful Communist political party as a section of the Communist Internationalall of the militant activity of the working class will be diverted, deceived, misled and defeated.

The Communist movement in the Latin-American countries is growing by leaps and bounds. The danger is that it will not grow fast enough to meet the needs of the rapidly l'eveloping objective situation.

The Communist Party of the United States of America must with all possible energy throw itself into the task of helping our Latin-American comrades in the common task of fighting United States imperialism.

(3) British imperialism has attempted to cover up its aggression against the Arab masses in Palestine by using the Zionist movement as a fig leaf. Under the pretense of the establishment of a "national Jewish state," it has used the Zionist movement as a battering ram against the Arab masses. The colonization of the Jewish immigrants supplies the excuse for the expropriation of the land of the Arabs. A pretended protection of the political rights of the Jewish insignificant minority supplies the excuse for the suppression of the political rights of the overwhelming Arab masses.

The "sales" of land of the big Arab land owners to the Zionist societies, robs the native fallaheens of their land. Briberies of all sorts and corruption of government officials, as well as bribing of the elders in the Arab villages, are all roads leading to the same aim-the expropriation of land from the poor Arab peasants and the handing over of it to the Zionist colonizing companies. The Zionist labor leaders take a very active part in this seizure of land. The poverty stricken Jewish workers are incited by all possible means against the poor Arab peasant in an attempt to provoke the seizure of the latter's land. Numerous bloody clashes have resulted from this policy. And upon the ruins of the small Arab peasant holdings there arise huge plantations upon which a few parasitic capitalists exploit hundreds of Jewish workers and thousands of Arab workers, the latter mostly recruited from the expropriated peasantry.

Zionism has deceived the toiling Jewish masses with its reactionary utopia of a social and national paradise in Palestine. This swindle is perpetrated by the Paoli Zionists as well as the Zionists. During the war the Jewish workers were utilized by British imperialism as cannonfodder by promising, through the mouth of Lord Balfour, to the Jewish masses the creation of an independent Jewish state in Palestine. British imperialism embraces Zionism for its own imperialist aim. But the promised paradise remained a chimera. No Jewish national state has been established. No political independence even in the slightest degree is granted to Palestine. The privileges granted by British imperialism to Jewish settlers are merely offered as a lure to prospective Jewish immigrants so that they may be used by British imperialism as a lever against the Arab workers.

This policy and plan of British imperialism is supported by the reformists and social democratic Jewish parties and the reformist trade unions affiliated with the Amsterdam International. They play the role of tools of British imperialism. These reformists and social democratic Jewish organizations fight openly against the political independence of Arabia and against the independence of Palestine. The Zionists thus become shock troops for British imperialism in Palestine. They intervene openly in the interest of imperialism. For years the Amsterdam trade union center in Palestine, the "Hastadruth," have refused membership to Arab workers. In the present crisis they openly show their treacherous role. They play this role not only at the expense of the Arab working masses, but also at the expense of the Jewish workers. The present economic crisis in Palestine, with its accompanying unemployment, is disillusioning these Jewish workers and causing a movement for emigration. This emigration movement of Jewish workers is the dreary and pitiful reality into which the false promises of the Zionists and British imperialism have lured these workers. But the Jewish reformists in Palestine are true to form. The growing sufferings of the Jewish masses do not induce them to change their policy and fight for the interests of these masses, but on the contrary, is driving them closer and closer toward British imperialism.

The most dangerous enemy in the camp of the reformists are the "left" opportunists, the Paoli Zionists. These "lefts" even employ the Communist slogan of a Soviet Republic and the proletarian dictatorship as a means of deception. They demand a "Jewish Soviet Republic of Palestine," thereby giving a seemingly revolutionary formulation to the imperialist aim of Great Britain-the suppression of the Arabs. They demand a "dictatorship of the Jewish proletariat" in the Arab country, thus demanding not a dictatorship of, but over the proletariat, since the overwhelming masses of workers are recruited from the Arab population. This slogan of a "Jewish Soviet Republic" is the most dastardly conceived service rendered to British imperialism. It is a clear example of how the opportunists can prostitute Comment 'ogans in the service of imperialism. 10

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The Communist Party of Palestine is fighting for a united front of the Arab and Jewish toiling masses against imperialism. It seeks to transform the uprising of the Arabs into a general fight of all Arabian toilers supported by the Jewish workers against the imperialist regime and for its overthrow.

The slogans of the Communists concerning the struggle in Palestine are:

The land back to the Arabs. Confiscation of all land robbed by British imperialism. Expropriation of all Arabian feudal lords and such Jewish colonists whose land was taken from the Arabs and who exploit labor. This land should be returned to the Arabs, safeguarding all rights of the small toiling Jewish peasants.

(8) The Communist Party of the United States has practical tasks to perform in this situation. The provocative policy of American imperialism must be combatted in the most energetic way. American imperialism must be shown up as responsible in the preparation of the bloody massacre against the revolutionary Arabs. The American Zionist movement must be unmasked as a reactionary force for American imperialism.

(9) Under these conditions the opportunist errors of the "Morning Freiheit" are very grave. The editors of the Freiheit forgot the basic principle of Marxism: the class struggle. They became blind to their duty of analyzing the class forces of the clash in Palestne, and instead parrotted the anti-working class phrases of bourgeois Zionism and British and American imperialism. Instead of seeing the role of British imperialism they unblushingly write "Arab pogroms of Jews turned themselves into fights between the Jewish self-defense and the Arabian invaders." When the Freiheit stated "Protest against the British government which permitted pogroms of innocent people," it spoke the language of American imperialism. This is even more strikingly illustrated in the complaint "Against the striking workers in Palestine and against the Communists the British imperialists do show their fist, but to resist a hundred Arabs they lack strength."

10) The slogans of our Party must be:

Support with all means the revolutionary movement in Palestine directed against imperialism, and its Zionist and Paoli Zionist lackeys.

For an independent Arabian republic with full rights for all national minorities including the toiling Jewish masses.

Return the land robbed from the Arabs!

For a Federation of the Soviet Republics of the Arabistan!

For the united front of Jewish and Arabian toiling masses against world imperialism!

Against the provocation of the American bourgeoisie and the American imperialist policy in Palestine!

Long live the state of proletarian dictatorship, the Soviet Union, the only true emancipator of all nationalities!

Merciless fight against the Zionists and all Jewish opportunist bourgeois nationalists who are tools of British, American or other capitalism and enemies of the Arabian and Jewish toilers.

Against the social reformists, the Second International, the New York "Vorwarts," and the socialist party, agents of American imperialism and world imperialism!

with centuries of progress! The perfecting of machinery was not enough; hypocrisy, cowardice and bestiality have been perfected, too.

I had long known of this crime. A friend had heard the authentic account and passed it on to me with plentiful details as to how and by whom it was revealed; but he had also asked me not to say a word about it at that particular moment. The moment coincided with the general elections of May, 1924. Some of the politicians had been informed of the occurrence. They spouled flames of wrath. But they were up for election and had other things to think about. With difficulty, then, they restrained their indignation, "but only," said they, "to strike the harder later on: if only they won their seats," they explained, "we should see!" They did win their seats, and we saw . . . that men in parliament and men up for election are not the same thing. One and all (some day I shall give their names), they let drop this awkward business, involving questions of responsibility and inculpation of the highly placed. In fact, our parliamentarians kept mum on the subject where silence was to be deprecated. And once this helpful electoral effort was a thing of the past, nothing ever disturbed this gruesome business in its grave.

And that is why I have stepped into the place of all these honorable men today, to speak of an affair which brooks no silence. This, too, I would especially say: our army executioneers and democratic puppets have no more true and faithful abetters than You, O "honest folk." You, O "worthy citizens"-you that never lift a finger, but sit and cry Amen.

(Tomorrow: Their Heads Unbowed)

Trustity Food in Race to War

The Wall Street policy of central- acquired the Nucoa Butter Company izing industry in the interests of in 1927, has in turn become a subsigreater war efficiency has not over- diary of Gold Dust, heretofore dealooked the field of food distribution. ing exclusively in washing powders, It is enough to remember that one soaps and polishes, which through of the slogans in the last imperialist the purchase of Best Foods, Inc., carnage was: "Food will win the and the Standard Milling Co., one war," to understand the recent pur- of the world's largest flour milling chase of the United Cigar Stores concerns, has entered the food busiand Tobacco Products by the Gold ness with a war whoop. This ex-Dust Corporation, the formation of pansion, its owners admit, is merely Standard Brands by the arch-war- the base of a vast trustification promonger, J. P. Morgan, the continual ject, begun with the acquisition of growth of the General Foods Cor- United Cigar Stores and Tobacco poration and other food trusts. Products last week. The rapidity with which vast The Borden Company, which pick-

chains vast chains of distribution ed up a number of international milk outlets and manufacturing plants and dairy companies last year, has are being assembled, throwing more so far gulped down more than 100 and more proprietors of corner gro- units, and aims to establish a vircery stores, bakeries, mest markets tual monopoly in milk, cheese, butand small restaurants into the ranks ter, ice cream and eggs.

of the unemployed, leads capitalists Standard Brands, floated by Morto assert that the day of one huge gan in June, combines the Fleishbaking center, one huge meat center, mann Company, world's largest maketc., is just around the corner. ers of yeast and vinegar; the Royal The Postum Company, now Gen- Baking Powder Company; E. W. eral Foods, began its expansion back Gillett Company, Ltd., Canadian in 1925 with the acquisition of manufacturers of yeast and baking Jell-O. Since then it has bought up powder, and Chase & Sanborn, disa long line of companies making tributors of tea and coffee.

and distributing such varied prod- The Glidden Company, paint and ucts as baking powder, cleansing varnish manufacturers, has taken materials, cocoa, chocolate, coffee, over E. R. Durkee & Company, makmayonnaise and flour, and has lately ers of salad dressings, meat sauces, let it be known that it is just start- pickles, spices and condiments, and ing to branch out. The food products the W. W. Benchley Margarine Co., ing to branch out. The rood products the w. W. Benchley Margarine co., annually turned out by this trust are valued at ten billion dollars. American Linseed Company, which vehicle for further expansion