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TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR ACTION; "CAN AND MUST WIN UNORGANIZED MASSES"-FO

Exhaust Charlotte Venire, MARION WORKERS Pan - Pacific No New Jurors Passed; ASSAIL SELL-OUT Attack Centering on Beal PLAN OF HOFFMAN

National Textile Workers Union Continues to Rank and File, NTWU proposed legal murder of the Gas- British Plan Permanent Organize; Holds Meetings With I.L.D.

Role of U.T.W.

150 More Prospective Jurors to Appear Tomorrow: Defense Challenges Becoming Exhausted Ask Militia to Resist

BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3 .- The examination of veniremen in the trial of the Gastonia case this morning did not differ from that of the preceding five days in the respect that the middle class veniremen continued to admit their prejudice against the defendants and to place the responsibility for the killing of Chief of Police Aderholt upon "the northern agitators, especially Beal."

The workers and farmers examined this morning, like those previously questioned, were almost all convinced of the innocence of the defendants and therefore excused from jury service by the state.

Of the 500 veniremen who have been examined since the trial started, only three did not belong to any church. All the others were devout church members, the majority being Presbyterians and Metho-There was one lone Catholic among the 500; also there was dists. one foreign born venireman, a Greek. There were, of course, no Negroes and no women on the special venire.

By LISTON OAK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3 .- Court adjourned this morn- resentatives of the National Textile ing, until tomorrow, in the trial of 16 Gastonia strikers and Workers Union appeared, and after organizers whom the mill owners propose to electrocute for a meeting the workers drew up leafdefending themselves against a murderous attack last June. strikers. The remaining 24 veniremen of the last panel were exam-

ined without a single new juror being found acceptable to both prosecution and defense. A? third special panel of 150 is or-dered to report tomorrow **GEORGIA** morning. There are now ten jurors accepted.

READY Pressure from Judge. The tempo of examination of the prospective jurors who will render a verdict that will either send the sixteen defendants in the Gastonia ASK I, L, D, TO AID ase to electrocution or the peniteniary, or free them to continue organizing the Southern workers, was Funds, More Funds Is speeded up today and yesterday in the courtroom in Charlotte.

The judge is exercising pressure to try to get the jury selected more rapidly.

Expose Traitorous

Don't Break Strike" Daily Worker:

Appeal to Soldiers the Pan Pacific Congress of Trade Unions, in the name of all the or-MARION, N. C., Sept. 3 .- While ganized workers of the Pacific meetings arranging details of the coasts, joins in a most energetic procontemplated sell-out of the Clinchfield and Marion strikers continue talists and their governmental tools at which the Governor's representato legally murder our thirteen comtives, the United Textile Workers rades, the leaders and organizers of Union officials, the local sheriff and judge, and various A. F. of L. or-

tonia ganizers scheme, and while the militia still menace the real strikers with their machine guns and bayonnetted rifles, the workers themselves are exposing the treason. Answering an invitation from a

committee of the rank and file, repdictatorship. lets addressed to the militia and the

Why Secrecy?

"Hoffman has been fooling us

long enough! For days he has been

"Why doesn't Hoffman let us

know what he is doing? Because he

is preparing to sell us out to the

"He's preparing to sell us out just

like the workers of Elizabethton and

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meeting with Judge Townsend-

always behind closed doors!

boss! That's why!

One states:

struggle?

capitalist vengeance. "The National Guard is here with guns and bayonets; what has Hofftary. man done to prepare us for the

ZIONIST DRIVE

Telegrams of SOUTHERN ARABS Labor Protest Strike, Trial, **REVOLT: SAY** at Convention OF THOUSANDS IN BASIC Over Gastonia FAOUR PREPARES CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3. - The INDUSTRIES PLAN CAMPAIGN Protest from the workers of Asia,

Palestine

Australia and America against the

tonia case defendants is contained in a resolution passed by the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, an organization of millions of workers,

Vladivostok. The following text of Arabs Attack Police the resolution was cabled to the British, Zionists Raid

"The Pan Pacific Secretariat of Arab Villages (Wireless by Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 3 .test against the attempt of capi- Yesterday thousands of Jewish parts of the United States meeting workers here held a mass meeting to in Cleveland in the fourth conven-

discuss the events in Palestine. They tion of the Trade Union (Educathe heroic textile strikers of Gas- adopted a resolution condemning the pledge of their unswerving support provocative imperialist policy of

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JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. 3.

far south of any point in the fight-

-Insurrectionary movement among

electrocute these workers on trial in pressing the masses. The mass meeting appealed to Charlotte, which again reveals the

true nature of the so-called "demo- Jewish and Arabian workers to form cracy" of America as a capitalist a united front against the British, Jewish and Arabian bourgeoisies.

"Rouse the working class to protect our threatened comrades from the Bedouin tribes near Beersheba

"(SIGNED) Pan Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, Yu Ling, Chairman, Earl Browder, secre-

AGAINST C.

Five hundred Zionists and social-

ists last night attempted to break

up an open air meeting of the Young

mmunist League held at the cor

ing to date; the reported revolt of Emir Faour, who is said to be massing Arab forces on the Syrian frontier, and the arrival of more British warships, were the outstanding features of today's news of the struggle of the Arab masses against British authorities and their Zionist allies in Palestine.

Despite the statement of British and French authorities that their young workers in shops and facjoint forces had established an "air Destroy Freiheit and tight" cordon along the Syrian bor-Break Up Meetings

medal for scabbing on the S. P.

line," might have been sung with

Landing, L. I., when Edward F. Mc-

Matthew Woll, taking a few hours

off from the master's task in the

scabby National Civic Federation, of

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3rd and 4th, the league in New York will hold special International Youth Day Red Nights. On Tuesday night ANIFENERIAFO **CUNFERENCES** rallies will be held on the following corners: Harlem, 115th and 5th Ave.; Waterfront, Whitehall and So. Ferry; Bronx, Intervale and Wilkins, and on 163rd and Simpson; Williamsburg, Grant St. Sxtension; Bath Beach, 19th and 5th Ave.,

stopped in the midst of its discussion of problems vital to the wel-Armed Force to Hold fare of the hundreds of thousands Shop Committees in Every Factory, Complete of workers whose representatives it Solidarity of Negro and White Workers was, heard a telegram read from

DELEGATES FROM HUNDREDS

murder in Charlotte, facing elec- Long and Free Discussions With Unanimous Decisions Feature Huge Convention

By BARBARA RAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- With the Trade Union Unity League a reality, a program of militant action to battle against capitalist rationalization and organize the masses of unorganized workers, the basic demands of every industry represented worked out, and national officers elected, the last convention of tional) Unity League, send you the the Trade Union Educational League adjourned Monday night against the attempt of the textile in a veritable thunder of cheers and song. William Z. Foster "The workers of the entire world MacDonald and the treachery of the mill owners and their government was nominated as general secretary of the T. U. U. L. by Pat must join in the denunciation of this international Zionist organization to take lives of 13 of you and send Toohey, national secretary-treasurer of the National Miners' monstrous crime, the attempt to which, allied with imperialism, is op- ten more to the prison for long Union, which had the strongest delegation there. A spon-

> YOUTH DAY MASS MEET, UNION SO.

General Secretary Trade Union Unity League

industrial unions, or the strengthen-

ing of the old ones, was done in

Farm Workers Heard.

formulated by industrial conventions were presented as programs for struggle, when they adopted a





proval and cheers broke out from the entire huge convention, which rose in a body, electing Foster unanimously. Whole delegations marched through the hall, singing: 'Solidarity forever, for the union makes us strong!'

taneous burst of shouts of ap-

Election of John Schmies, Detroit machinist, and Jack Johnston, militant fighter of long standing as assistant secretary-treasurer and national organizer, was the signal for

Demonstrate Against War Plans Friday The Young Communist League of District 2 is planning to make International Youth Day an historic event in the struggle against im-Thousands of

perialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. tories will be mobilized against the coming imperialist war by an inten-

the 16 textile workers on trial for

trocution or prison because Gasto-

nia strikers dared to defend them-

selves and their union, and sent the

"Six hhundred and ninety dele-

gates from all industries and all

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following answer:

our Youth League. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. MEDAL AS SCAB hand. The Zionists and socialists were well organized but they were no match for the disciplined Work "Casey Jones, he got a wooden large rally will be held on 138th and

der to prevent further invasion of sive week of activity on the part of

After a venireman has admitted This cry came out of pellagrathat he believes the defendants ridden Georgia today in a letter reguilty and has been challenged by ceived by the national office of the the defense for cause, the judge asks International Labor Defense, at 80 him: "Well, sir, are you convinced E. 11th St., room 402, New York that defendants did not kill Ader- City.

holt in self defense? It would be The I. L. D., in conjunction with Says Rebecca Grecht, strong Workers Guard that was on your duty as a juror to disabuse the Workers International Relief your mind of any preconceived ideas and National Textile Workers Unand pass impartially on the evi- ion, is campaigning nationally for dence. Do you think you could do funds, immediate funds, as money is

Wearing Out Challenges.

If the venireman answers "Yes," The Georgia worker, no doubt sufchallenge. In this procedure the Reid, president of the National Texjudge is acting strictly in accord- tile Workers Union, states that he

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Winnipeg Fire Kills 8; Poor Fire Escape

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3 .- The greatest loss of life by fire occurred Winnipeg this morning when flames swept through the Medway Block, a five-story apartment building. Eighht persons were killed and Relief Campaign Committee reports at least ten injured.

Had the building been provided with adequate provisions for fireescape this number would have been

reduced considerably. Seven died in the apartment house, trapped in the upper floor suites. Hospital treatment was unable to effect the recovery of the eighth.

The wooden interior of the building easily caught the flames which Harmless Blasts Where are believed to have started in the basement of the building. Portions of the roof collapsed.

Trapped in the house, several jumped in whatever firemen's nets despair.

Youth Protest Imperial Wars at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3 .- A mass demonstration against im-perialist war will be held by the foung Communist League here on International Youth Day, Sept. 6, at Tenth and Wisconsin at 8 p. m.

The event will be a continuation f the League's August First Demonstration,

WOMEN WORKERS

Need for Strikers

"The workers of Georgia need you.

When will you come?"

TOILERS

Women's Delegate "Never before have working ers Guard.

TUUC

greatly necessary to fight the case women been so bitterly exploited in successfully at Charlotte. industry, and never before have they

organized their forces so successhe is ruled competent even though fering as harsh conditions as those fully to combat this exploitation as he has previously admitted fixed which caused the Loray workers to at the Cleveland Trude Union Unity prejudice, thus necessitating the de- rise in revolt, knew the work the Convention," said Rebecca Grecht, fense using up another peremptory I. L. D. was doing in the South. Jim convention delegate of the Women's (Continued on Page Five)

Gov't

SHOE UNION TO

RESIST ATTACK

Plan Is Hit

The government attack on the In-

dependent Shoe Workers Union was

taken up last night at a meeting

of the Join'. Council and shop dele-

gates of the union at Irving Plaza,

Irving Pl. and 15th St. During the

last few weeks agents of the U.S. Department of Labor and Tammany

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Carolina Schools Say

'Don't Want Dirty

Striker Kiddies Here'

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 3 .-

The little sister of K. O. Byers

was refused admittance to school

in Gastonia yesterday morning.

Other workers' children living in

the tent colony were also sent

back home by the teachers, who

told them that they wanted "no

Thousands of mill workers can-

not afford to buy school books.

The Young Pioneers, together

with the National Textile Work-

ers' Union mothers' committee

and the International Labor De-

fense, will demand of school au-

dirty strikers' kids here."

Registration

ance with North Carolina capitalist also received a number of such pleas "I Will Do All I Can."

The entire letter reads: "Please send me all the literature you can that will help me to help others pave the way for you. Georgia needs you. Hastened Casualties When will you come? I will do all can to raise the fighting fund.

Textile workers here are only waiting for a leader. Send me membership cards and I will do the best I can until you come." The Gastonia Joint Defense and

(Continued on Page Two) **BOMB FRAME-UP**

IN NEW ORLEANS

Two Scabs Live

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3 .-What seems to be an attempt to were available, while the less for- punish some of the street car striktunate leaped to the pavement in ers by means of the old reliable bomb plot frame-up took place today.

Blasts which injured no one were set off at the homes of two of the scabs. One was at the house of Charles Siegwart, a car barn strikebreaker, and the other, in the same block, was at the house of S. Deris,

a conductor. No one was in the parts of the houses affected by the explosions.

thorities reinstatement of strik-Build Up the United Front of ers' children, free books and supthe Working Class From the Botplies. tom Up-at the Enterprises!

MOBILIZES near of Stone and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, which was attented by more than 2,000 workers.

Although the Jewish fascists rushed the platform a score of times they were repulsed by the Loyal Legion Banquets

no match for the disciplined Work-The speakers included Sidney

continuing.

Magidson, Herbert Fink, Sophie real conviction at the banquet of the Trotsky, I. Schwartz and Louis Loyal Legion Monday at Whitestone Burtz.

The five policemen who were at Grady was presented with the medal the meeting 'helped the Zionists. of the L. L. for being "the most One of them told a Jewish fascist outstanding labor leader in 1929." that they should push the speaker off the platf. m.

The Zionist-socialist campaign which he is acting president with- To Take Up Hillman against the Communist Party, the out relinquishing his other job as Daily Worker and the Jewish Daily vice-president of the A. F. of L., made the presentation speech. Freiheit for their exposure of the For Expert Betraval. imperialist aims of Zionism and for

Woll told the world and the their support of the Arabs in their fight against British imperialism, is smirking McGrady, as he pinned on that the shop delegate conference mapping out both general and con- ers and bonnaz embroidery work-

Provocative articles against the your attacks on the Communists in a.m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd to come. The conferences then sent under the direction of the scab In-Communist Party and its press ap- the New York needle trades, and for Ave. and 9th St., will be attended reporters to the convention. pear every day in the three capi- settling the strike of the Elizabeth- by many scores of workers repre- Looming large among these re- ers Union, was branded as a fake talist Jewish newspapers-the For- ton txtile workers, at the risk of senting thousands of tailors who ports, were those of the represent- strike in a statement issued last ward, the Day and the Jewish Morn- your life."

ing Journal. They denounce the Com-(Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Two)

NEW LEADER OF DRY THUGS.

MORE ARRESTS IN BUKHAREST BUKHAREST (By Mail).-Num- pointment of W. D. Moss as prohibi- interests of the workers, the need workers. erous searches were effected by the tion administrator for the Albany, of solidifying the ranks of the milipolice of Bukharest. 42 persons, all N. Y. district was announced today tant and progressive forces among of them officials of the Unitarian by Assistant Treasury Secretary the tailors, is of utmost importance, Trade Unions were arrested. Seymour Lewman.

Workers in Austria Active for Gastonia Defendants

"We Are Ready to Raise Banner of International Solidarity," Cablegram Says

Workers of Austria, where the Gastonia strikers' case, have sent Heimwehr threatens almost daily in resolutions from Flensburg and to throw the country into as harsh Neumunster declaring, "We are a distatorship as Italy, have cried ready to raise the banner of interout, "The Gastonia strikers must national solidarity and fight along not die," at scores of factory meet- with them." ings and have sent a cablegram of The Austrian workers presented solidarity to the strikers at Char- the following resolution at numerlotte.

ous meetings throughout the land. At the same time, more workers It was passed at Sacco-Vanzetti of Germany, carefully following the (Continued on Page Five)

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EXPECT MANY AT CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 .some of the most important work, TAILORS MEETING leading to the organization of new



Reports reaching the Amalgamat- branches of the industries, criticised Section, Trade Union Educational ing the work that they had done League, 26-28 Union Sq., indicate and failed to do in the past, and the medal, "You deserve this for to be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 crete programs for the work that is ers scheduled to start this morning our life." Woll and McGrady together or- union policy of the Amelgemented workers the podle traiter the represent- strike in a statement issued last union policy of the Amalgamated workers, the needle trades workers, eral manager of the New York Joint munists and urge the Jewish bour. ganized the pogroms against the left Ciothing Workers Union, headed by the shoc workers and the auto work- Board of the Needle Trades Workers

of the workers.

pointed out yesterday. They menventions, was the report of the agritioned the recent "strike" in Phila- cultural workers. J. C. Miller Organizers Meet Thurs. delphia where Hillman sent the (Continued on Page Three) workers back to the H. Daroff and

Sons shop, with a promise that the union would see to it that the workinion would see to it that the work-brs are speeded up. This and other LAND OF SOVIETS important trade questions will be taken up at the Sept. 14 conference, they added.

Call Party, League Members to do Vital Work Tomorrow Nite

To All Party Members: To All League Members: You are instructed to report to 143 E. 103rd St. on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 p. m. for important Party and League work.

RY program and constitution calling for a scientific form of organization un-DI der the leadership of the Red International of Labor Unions and elected officers, a national commit-THE tee of 50 and a bureau of 14.

Must Rally Masses. "The Trade Union Unity League has developed a real program of struggle with basic demands, a pro-

gram to rally the masses behind. This we can do, we must, and we Arrange and Report on will do!" Foster declared in the **Organization** Drives (Continued on Page Two)

> FAKE STRIKE **STARTS TODAY**

since Saturday evening, discussing The Industrial Union Warns of Sell-out

> "The "strike" of pleaters, stitchternational Ladies Garment Work-

dustrial unions already well estab- "The strike," Borouchowitz pointlished in the fields, and already have ed out, "is of the same characted as WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Ap- tinuing its policy of betraying the fought and won battles for the the recent cloak 'strike' led by the company union. It has not been

called for the purpose of securing No less important, and even more (Continued on Page Five) revolutionary in the sense of being

left wing members of the union new to American trade union con- "Daily" Agents, Unit

A special conference of all Communist Party unit organizers and Daily Worker agents of District 2 will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Workers Center, 28 Union Sa. The Daily Worker-Freiheit bazaar will be taken up. All party units must be represented.

SINGS "TOO LOUD," JAILED.

BERLIN (By Mail). - Gustav New York in the monoplane Land Schmidt, a working man, was reof the Soviets arrived here today cently sentenced to one month's imfrom Blagoveshchenck, U. S. S. R. prisonment and his wife to 50 marks The wheels of the all-metal, bi- fine by the district court of Prenzmotored craft weer removed and lau. The charge against Schmidt pontoons attached, transforming it and his wife was that he had sung into a scaplane for the daugerous too loud during a demonstration and flight over the Aleutian Islands to when about to be arr ted for this (Continued on Page Five) "offence" had resisted arrest.

.- The four Soviet fliers, bound for





Among Few Who Escaped Sea Crash Blamed on Federal Corruption TELEGRAMS FROM

T. U. U. L. PLANS ORGANIZATION DRIVE IN SHOPS

Complete Solidarity at Huge Convention

(Continued from Page One) concluding speech of the convention "We have a clear cut line and we must set to work immediately."

A workers' delegation to the Soviet Union will be sent under the auspices of the new trade union center, the convention decided. This delegation will be able to see the five year plan of industrialization in operation.

Direct from the Shops.

The splendid representation from the shops, and the big Negro repreluding to the list of plants repre- in reality personified the growing sented.

the 690 delegates, 130 were elected cuts, lengthening of hours, speed-up by shop committees, 302 by industrial unions, and 145 by T.U.E.L. groups and local affiliations. Fraternal delegates numbered 40, general TUEL representatives, 27 and the transport workers, building, food, national committee, 46.

Of the shops represented, 24 are steel mills, including plants such as and white, young and old, women Roller, the navy yards, Winchester Arms, Re ublic Steel, etc. Westing-house Electric and the Hawthorne plants sent electrical workers, while the workers of the Goodyear, Buckeye, Firestone, Miller Tire, Fisk and Goodrich l'ants sent an equally strong delegation.

Biggest Auto Works.

Fourteen automobile shops were represented. Murray Body, Packard, Fisher Body, Studebaker, Ford, Chrysler, Budd, Flint and Hudson gory by the credentials committee. road Amalgamation Committee ers." This acts as a lever in bring-Of the packing houses, Armour, Swift and Hines workers were represented in addition to a delegation from the canneries of California. Standard Oil of Indiana, New Jersey and Erie sent a militant representative to voice their demand for organization. Seven railroad lines sent delegates.

In addition, the coal and metal miners, building trades, printing, against the only workers' govern- and the Trade Union Unity League marine, shoe, tertile, needle unions and many A. F. of L. locals and T. U. E. L. groups sent strong delegations

day night, was the most signifi- workers in these industries the nacant gathering of Negro delegates ture of these industries. We must minimum of \$20 a week to all de- agents.

after the others adjourned. The war machine.

earnest discussion indicated the keen grasp of the task before them, and "The Trade Union Unity League," floor Sunday. Over 80 delegates a concrete plan for future work was William Simons, secretary of All-outlined and presented to the Con-



must be formed as the units of the textile workers called for October sentation, Foster pointed out, were the most significant features of the on a solid basis, functioning, dues-Va., conference of Southern coal Convention. "It almost sounds like paying basis. It was clear from the miners will be the first steps in this a list of trusts," Foster declared, al- discussion that the worker delegates direction to follow the convention. 120 Young Workers.

resistance of the masses to capital-John Williamson reported that of ist rationalization with its wage and resultant unemployment.

Throughout the course of the ference held Sunday night was the afternoon of Sept. 1, delegates from most spirited of all the conferences. basic industries, miners, marine and printing, metal, automobile, rubber, cil, shoe and textile workers, Negro

U. S. Steel, Carnegie Steel, Central and men, joined in hailing the birth Alloy, Jones and Laughlin, Timpkin of the new trade union center, deled by young workers. manded affiliation with the Red International of Labor Unions, called the Soviet Union.

Eager To Hear.

Spirit ran high. Although the themselves," Bill Seroka pointed out. session lasted over six hours. the hall remained jammed and the last in the youth departments of heavy

Engineers received as thunderous an ovation as any along the line. union. He pointed out the futility Oshawa as examples. of craft unionism, stressing the folly "The new trade union center must of the strike of 1922 when seven utilize this militancy of the young unions scabbed on the nine striking workers, and set as one of its most unions

world, a war which is even now be- Clarence Hathaway pointed out, the ment in the world, the Soviet Re- must make militant demands. He public, H. M. Wicks declared, "The suggested demands for a federal

Trade Union Unity League must nent, rank and file speakers pointed the war industries, and instead of old and over, and other measures.

in the building, and continued long given moment that will cripple the proposals for strengthening its or-

Anti-Imperialist Work.

group of passengers who escaped drowning when the old and dilapidated Pacific Coast iner San Juan crashed with the oil tanker Dodd last Thursday night near San Francisco. Seamen hint at corruption of federal authorities who allowed the old hulk to sail.

IN CHARLOTTE Over 120 of the delegates be-

longed to the youth section, and in fused the convention with enthusi- N.T.W. asm and militancy. The youth con-Drive Continues

(Continued from Page One) One of the clearest manifestations

of the growing class consciousness law. It is evident that this law growing mass pressure of the workat the conference stressed, are the fendants. The defense has used 109 per- pressure likewise compels the state

ever-increasing number of strikes This indicates approximately the in the hope of covering up the percentage of middle class venire- frame-up features of the trial and "These strikes develop not only because of the attitude of the refor defeat of capitalist rationaliza- actionary trade union officials who men who are openely prejudiced and of hiding the naked class issues. tion and militantly urged defense of prevent the organization of the of workers and farmers who are Only an increase of mass pressure openely sympathetic to the defend- can defeat the murder plot of the young workers, but out of the very conditions of the young workers last. The defense has 59 challenges mill owners and their agents.

left and the state 58. "The extra-exploitation of the youth Defend Right to Strike.

industry, 'youth occupations' and self-defense are the central ques- fense and to the Joint Defense hood of Locomotive, Firemen and 'youth industries' often forces them tions in the selection of jurors and Campaign of the I. L. D. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. to declare a strike at a moment that it becomes increasingly apparent to W. I. R." does not always coincide with a sim- everyone that this will be the prin-Kamp is the chairman of the Rail- ilar movement for the adult work- cipal issue of the trial.

which is fighting to bring all rail- ing the entire industry on strike, he these rights of workers. The proseroad workers into one industrial said, pointing to Elizabethton and cution is desperately determined to Bedford strike, sentenced by court burn not only the union organizers' but the workers' rights.

Organization Goes On. The eight meetings held Saturday

important tasks the organization of night under the joint auspices of the Pointing out the danger of war the American working class youth." I. L. D. and N. T. W. U. at various now facing the workers of the In the field of social insurance, textile centers, proved very successful. At Kings Mt. 300 workers aping waged by the imperialist powers United States lags furthest behind, plauded the speakers, Frank H. Kirkland, Caroline Drew, Sam Pfifer and Si Gerson, who appealed for support of the I. L. D. campaign on behalf of the defendants in the system of old age pension insurance meet the war danger and one way administered by a commission of Gastonia case and called for a mo-Special Negro Conference. The Negro conference held Sun-tries. We must make clear to the workers' benefit societies and shop workers' benefit societies and shop workers' benefit societies and shop gle against the bosses and their committees; weekly payments at a gle against the bosses and their number joined the I. L. D. after the meeting. Mass meetings are held

ganization into a powerful weapon the I. L. D.

of struggle, were unable to get the Workers for Defense. At McAdenville 300 workers lis-

STRIKE, TRIALS A few of the small CONVENTION

Worker Organizations its disgust and contempt of the the working class, must be the ques- British, Zionists Raid Send Greetings

(Continued from Page One) examples of the whole struggle

against the speed-up, the stretchout and the growing war danger. "The struggle in the southern textile industry is part of the international crisis in the textile industry which is part of the crisis of capitalism which leads world The raid on the N.T.W.U. headquarters on June 7, t'e mass arrests,

the attempt to railroad 13 militant part of the war preparations of Wall Street imperialism. "We pledge ourselves to uphold

the right of worker's self-defense, the right to organize, to strike, to picket, and to protect our lives, fam-Organization which you are fighting. These are

fundamental working class issues we will never surrender. Any wavering on these issues we condemn change of venue to Charlotte. Mass

(Continued from Page One) in which all units will participate. For this we pledge ourselves to

fight. We pledge our fullest sup-The right of organizing and of port to the International Labor De-On Friday, Sept. 8th at 6:00 p Resolution on Porter.

The convention also sent the fol- m. the youth of New York will demonstrate on Union Square Conviction would in effect outlaw lowing telegram to John Porter, militant young worker in the New against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. The enmartial because he left the army tire League will be present in uniwhen he found it was a strike- forms, plus thousands of young

breaking machine. "The Trade Union Unity Conven- workers will also be present to join tion sends you brotherly greetings. hands with the youth in their demon-We are continuing the struggle to stration.

Mass Rally in Palisades. build a strong revolutionary labor On Sunday the Young Communist movement in this country, in which you so actively participated during League of the entire district will Textile Workers Union! the New Bedford strike. We look hold a mass youth rally at Palisades forward to the day when you will Park. Every unit in the district will resume your post in the labor move- be present. Special efforts have ment. This convention will inten- been made to bring hundreds of sify the struggle against capitalist young workers from all over the dismilitarism which you so militantly trict to the rally. Sports, games, fought. The 132 youth delegates entertainment, music, refreshments, from every important industry and and other novel features have been section of the country send you their prepared for this day. The units are joined the N. T. W. U. and an equal special message of solidarity. We to meet at their headquarters, and will do everything in our power to proceed in a group to Dykeman St. free you from jail, where the bosses Ferry. On the Jersey side of the Ferry all units will meet at 10:00

was elected national Negro organ-izer. The Negro conference was the largest of all the conferences held in the building, and continued long given recent that mill with the trail of the result of the new trade in the building, and continued long given recent that mill with the trail with tr 100 workers. A local doctor pledged his support from the platform to Bradshaw. Men stood solid. Sub-is free.

district president of U. M. W. A.

Workers for Defense. At McAdenville 300 workers lis-tened with great interest to Juliet tened with great interest to Juliet nber of the of plasterers' helpers," another com- field textile workers!"

Further condemnation of the "The Party must be 100 per cent IN REVOLT; SAY gangster methods of the Lovestone behind the Communist International. clique against the Communist Party No wavering should be allowed at the present time. "Either 100 per cent for the Party FAOUR PREPARES is expressed in a resolution unani- the present time.

laries.

mously passed by Unit 6F, Section 3, New York District 2. against Lovestone and his gang, or "Unit 6F of Section 3 expresses out of the Party with the enemies of

PARTY LIFE

means that Lovestone's supporters tion put to every member by our are using in order to break our leading bodies.

Party," the resolution declares. "Unit 6F of Section 3 demands "It condemns the latest vandalism that the Party take drastic action terms. We hail you as the living of Lovestone's gangsters, who raided our National Office and robbed our in this case." Pledge Fight Against Lovestone. Party's property and records.

"We call upon all proletarian elements in the Party who still have some sympathy for these counterrevolutionaries to sever relations with this group as they have already shown how far they have gone straight to another imperialist war. in the camp of the enemies of the working class.

"We ask the Central Executive Committee of our Party and our "This is an indication that verifies commissioner Sir John Chancellor workers to the electric chair, is District Executive Committee to rid the statement of the Comintern today foreshadows the establishment our Party of those that, notwith- that they are out to build a counter- of a permanent armed froce to con-

standing the openly counter-revolu-tionary attacks of Lovestone and his gangsters on our Party, still main-to fight all vestiges of Lovestoneism and an increase in the police forces tain a conciliatory attitude towards in the Party, concealed or open, by throughout the entire country. all means at our disposal." them.

Shop Gate Meetings



Appeal to Soldiers War Plans Friday

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7th Ave., among the Negro workers, Ware Shoals were sold out. He's trying to make an agreement that geoisie and petty-bourgeoise to use the boss likes. Fifteen factory gate meetings "He sits around the table with

have also been arranged at basic Judge Townsend instead of planning shops employing young workers for picket lines. "We must smash Hoffman's sell-

Jewish sections of the city and are d cut! destroying every copy of the Frei-"We must fight for a \$20 miniheit they are able to obtain. They mum wage!

are also bringing pressure to bear "We must smash the stretch-out on newsdealers to have them stop system!

handling the Freiheit. These bands "We must fight against night of fascists, who in the main, conwork for women and young workworkers from the factories. Adult ers!

"We must fight against child labor!

"We must fight like our fellowworkers fought in Gaston County under the leadership of the National "Fight those who sell out strikes! "Fight the Hoffman fakers!"

This leaflet is signed by "Rank against the speakers. and File Committee of the' Marion Workers and The National Textile Workers Union."

of the Communist Party in the New "Don't Break Our Strike." York district will be held at 8 o'-The leaflet addressed to the militia states: clock tonight : t Manhattan Lyceum,

"Fellow Workers in Uniform: Why were you sent here? You were present situation in Palestine. It sent here to break our strike! "By breaking our strike you are of the Party.

osses!

"Refuse to act as strikebreakers! cists will be taken up. "Support the strike of the Clinch-

A group of members of the

This leaflet is signed by "A Com- Jewish Legion who fought in Pales mittee of the Rank and File Work- tine during the last war, and who ers. now realize that they were dupes

66 East Fourth St. to discuss the has been called by the Jewish Bureau

"Don't do the dirty work of the of events in Palestine and the pro- 28 vocative actions of the Jewish fas-

Meeting Tonight.

A meeting of all Jewish members

SOUTHERN ARABS

Arab Villages

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Arab insurrectionists, at least 1.000

Arabian armed troops crossed the

border Sunday night and attacked

Yesterday the Arabs are reported

Making a pretext of the uprising,

the proclamation of the British high

In the meanwhile a veritable po-

lice pogrom against the revolting

Arab masses is being carried on by

the British authorities, with the as-

sistance of the Zionists, in all the

and throughout the villages.

municado.

munist Party.

working class sections of the cities

Many arrests have been made, the

prisoners being kept strictly incom-

Zionist Drive Against

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violent methods against the Com-

Patrol Jewish Sections.

Organized groups of Zionists and ab

Jewish fascists are patrolling the se

the Communist Party

"International Branch, Section 8 the police barracks at Hittin, eight

strings and was the factor to carry to have attacked again at Telpicth

through this shameful act," declares where they are said to have been

a resolution passed by the branch repulsed by superior British troops.

is aware of the fact that the de- miles west of Tiberias.

generate Lovestone group pulled the

denouncing the Lovestone burg-



sist of Zionists and members of the socialist party and the young peo- d ples socialist league, also attack sh open air meetings arranged by the p Communist Party in Jewish sections of the city. They start shouting

"Murderers of the Jews" and "Sup-

porters of the Arabs" as soon as the meetings open in an attempt to incite other Jews in the neighborhood

outlined and presented to the Con- America Anti-Imperialist League, devention Sunday afternoon.

The reports of the industrial con-ferences gave conclusive proof of and at this convention should affili-evils of the present system which the new fighting mood of the Amer-ate and call upon the organizations they recounted. ican working class, and of the cor- you represent to do likewise. The rectness of the R. I. L. U. line, delegates pointed out.

Continuous Discussion.

dency to stand in knots and discuss up our movements." the problems raised on the convention floor, in conferences and committee meetings, indicated the deepgoing interest the workers are taking in the new trade union center and their determination to go on with the work of building it.

The national committee of 50 included six representatives from the textile industry, Jim Reed, Bill Seroka, Fred Beal, Dewey Martin, Eli

Keller and Berlam. The miners' representatives of the committee include Freeman Thompson, Frank ing about unity between the Negro combining in the drive to save the Guynn. Pat Toohey, Isaiah Hawkins, and white workers, especially of the 23 strikers from death or imprison- were likewise successful. a Negro miner from the coke regions, Joe Tashinsky and Emil report. "We must not only say that protest is increasing, with daily ca-Sovilly, a metal miner.

Gitlow Snowed Under. received only two of the 690 votes of the convention. Louis Hyman, Ben Gold, Rose Wortis, Henry Sazer, Hertz and Boruchowitz comprise this section. Fred Biedenkapp and Joseph Dian of Haverhill represent the shoe industry. M. Oberbuilding trades.

trical, George Pitkin, Aberdeen log- you women who work in industries the same who raised half a million senting rubber, J. C. Miller the agri- unions. cultural representative, Tom Perks tee. The nine include Philip Aron- workers anywhere." berg, J. J. Ballam, Earl Browder, and Bill Simons.

Demand Shop Committees.

organization of shop committees in a fire around him."

clared, "should be an important faccolonial trade union movements are

carrying on an anti-imperialist struggle. So are we in the impe-Through all the recesses, a ten- rialist countries. Bue we must link

The workers in an imperialist country especially must militantly support the struggles of the colonies under the heel of imperialism. Simons stressed, and the American Funds, More Funds Is worker must extend his hand in solidarity to the colonial and semicolonial peoples of Latin America, China, India, and the rest of the oppressed peoples.

The imperative necessity of bring- the far West, and the South are ing South, was stressed in Otto Hall's ment. The international wave of

we are willing to take in Negroes," Hall said, "but we must go out and France, Mexico, the lands along the Benjamin Gitlow was nominated organize the Negroes into all of the Caribbean Sea. for the needle trades section, but received only two of the 690 votes League will have affiliated with it." Workers' Pennies Raising Defense Hall urged the appointment of full time Negro organizers in the existing miners, textile and needle trades the Gastonia Joint Defense and Reunion as immediate tasks.

Women Come Forward.

Ora Boyce. Negro leader of the ers and workers' organizations who mier and P. R. Gillis, from the food women's auxiliaries of the National are fighting for the freedom of industry, Thompson Nole and Philip Miners Union and wife of its vice- their fellow workers in Gastonia in Raymond from the auto section, president, demanded that women the spirit of working class solidarity George Mink and Upshaw from the come forward in the struggle, form and on the basis of a common strugmarine transport, Otto Wangrin and powerful auxiliaries, fight on the gle against the common enemy W. A. Williams from the railroads, picket line, to a.d in the relief work, capitalist reaction and the union-Nils Kjar and Max Rosen from the and help their men folk build a mili- smashing terrorism of the bosses. tant mass union. "This is our job The organizations which are rais-With John Otis from the elec- in the mine fields," she said, "but ing the Gastonia Defense fund are

ger from the lumber, Triva repre- must play a leading part in the dollars for the Passaic strike and

"Many of the women hinder men," many other cases where the fees to North Carolina in order to avoid of Latin America, comes "very frafrom the oilfields and H. M. Wicks sh. said. "They come up with ham- have ranged from \$50,000 to \$50,000. "labor troubles" and to obtain "cheap ternal and deep greetings and a from the printing trade, an addition- mers wrapped in rags-with talk The Gastonia Defense is only one and docile labor' 'is due to receive a pledge to cement our forces for the al general group of nine active left about morals, religion and public of a large number of labor defense rude awakening. The N. T. W. U. consolidation of all the revolutionary wing leaders complete the commit- opinion. None of these ever got the cases now being conducted all over has just started organization of the organizations in Latin America and The church and fraternal organ- bor Defense, among them three su- out of 150 have joined the union William F. Dunne, Harrison George, izations that condescendingly admit preme court appeals.

Bill Murdoch, Hugo Ochler, Pater Negroes, she pointed out, mean noth- The campaign of the Southern secret meeting has been arranged noon at Homestead, near Charlotte, "Trust only the organization bosses to underestimate the power for next week. The name and lo- and at the W. I. R. tent colony near bership of the International Labor ing.

built on class lines. When that of the International Labor Defense cation of this plant cannot be given Gastonia. On the second day delegates from Negro down South got down on his and its ability to organize working at this time as it might result in the industries of the country en- knees to pray, it didn't keep the class defense on an independent ba- the discharge and eviction of those each establishment such committees gates. The Charlotte conference of ganized for the Gastonia strikers. | A meeting was held Sunday after- Sunday afternoon.

Stuart Poyntz of the I. L. D., who told them about the examination of tionary note and showed keen deveniremen, in the courtroom, pointevils of the present system which

defendants, while the unskilled the N. M. U." workers and poor farmers were Henry Corbishley, Freeman conditions for the workers. At North Belmont and Mt. Holly tion from the coal and metal mines,

there was a joint meeting at which there were about 125 workers. The

Need for Strikers (Continued from Page One)

Fund.

workers' organizations throughout day night. Seventeen workers the land. Not only the East, but joined the I. L. D. after the meet- broad mass movement."

Meetings at several other places

blegrams from Germany, Austria, ganizers of the N. T. W. U. to hold From the Pan-Pacific Trale Union meetings there and a meeting was Conference now in session in Vladi- try. arranged by the workers themselves vostock comes the following cable:

for last Saturday night. Every worker who attended joined the ion Conference greets the Trade union. Some of them are working in Union Unity Convention and wishes

Most of the money received by a rayon plant and were formerly success in its work. We urge you, U. T. W. members. The first ques-while solving the problems of organlief Campaign Committee has been tion they asked Ben Wells was, izing the unorganized, new unions, gathered dollar by dollar by work-"Are you connected with that bunch etc., to give full support to the anything to do with your union." colonies and semi-colonies, to expose They were assured that the N. T. the predatory role of American im-W. U. recognizes that the leader- perialism and its agents, the Pan-

> betrays the workers and that the raise broad, mass demands for the program of the N. T. W. U. is a pro- liberation of the Latin American gram of class struggle, not of class peoples and the Filipinos, and to collaboration. Another meeting has denounce American conspiracies in been arranged for next Saturday.

Jolt to Boss.

A certain mill owner who has From Latin America. who have supported labor defense in moved his mill from Rhode Island From the Confederacion Sindical the country by the International La- workers in this plant. Thirty-six the United States."

"We, undersigned, represent the within the last two days and a

A meeting of the local organizers in Gaston County was held at the first gathering of the Trade Union thusiastically called for immediate mob of church-goers from building sis is only another effort of the who have joined the union. As soon Gaston County headquarters of the Unity Convention. Earnest wishes reactionary capitalist interests to be- as the union is sufficiently well or- union, which was recently opened for the building of adamant founall industries as a basis for building Concentration in the South was little the splendid defense which the ganized there, open mass meetings in Gastonio at 1120 W. Airline Ave. dation for class druggle trade unter the banner of the banner A meeting was also held at Dallas ions in America under the banner of the militant national center."

tions against the Soviet Union.'

munication received here today said, militant National Miners Union. "Men cheered Bradshaw and Na- "We are organized with the object

tional Miners Union, and the com- of fighting the reactionary policies men of the capitalist and middle janity out and in the face of sol- and despotic rule of the bureaucratic idarity. Sub-district President Jack leaders of our local union to which slunk home. All the workers joined belong about 2,500 members. Every member of our club is a union man.

"We learned with great pleasure openly sympathetic to the defend- Thompson, Dan Slinger, George Voy- that similar movements exist within ants and their struggle for better zey and Gerry Allard, leading Illi- other local unions and that there is under way a movement to organnois miners, were among the delegaize a new national union controlled by the rank and file," it continued.

which numbered 250. The Hardwood Floor Workers Un- "We learned too late about the conspeakers were George Saul, a local ion of Philadelphia, entering into a vention in Cleveland and therefore worker, Ben Wells and Lillian strike, sent the following wire: we are sorry to say that it is not Gannes. This is the first mass "Hearty greetings to the National possible for us to send a delegate. meeting to be held at North Belmont. Trade Union Unity Convention. Our But we authorize the T. U. U. L It was arranged at the request of members who are just entering upon to have a building trades worker the workers at three mills there. a struggle against the bosses and from New York represent our club a tremendous activity in shops and Another meeting will be held Mon- are confident that your deliberations in the convention and as soon as he will result in the founding of a returns to report on the result of the convention before a member-

> ship meeting of our club. From Pan-Pacific Workers.

Wires of greetings from far and "From today on," it declared "you may consider our club a part wide poured into the Convention and A telegram was received from the were the signal for deafening ap- of this movement. We will always workers of Monroe requesting or- plause and spirited demonstrations. fight on your side for a real healthy union of the workers of this coun-

The communication is signed by Angelo Belediad, president, and "The second Pan-Pacific Trade Un-Caloger Castro, secretary.

From Mother Bloor. "As one of the pioneers in the militant labor movement," a telegram from "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor said, "I greet you young, vigat Marion? If so, we don't want young trade union movement in the orous delegates, all earnest fighters from the mine fields, the lumber camps, the textile mills and needle trades, all together rally for ship of the U. T. W. is one which American Federation of Labor, and the support and defense of the brave strikers of Gastonia."

"The Lumber Workers and Small Farmers industrial conference of the upper Peninsula Michigan region, greets the Trade Union Unity China participating in war prepara-Convention," a wire from the conference said, "as a revolutionary step of the American working class and pledges every support for the organization of the industrial workwill really fight for the interests of the working class."

From I. L. D. The national office of the International Labor Defense wired: "Proletarian greetings from the mem-Defense and from class war pris-

oners in America's bastilles to the

of British i perialism, issued a EDISON HAS PNEUMONIA. statement yesterday urging the WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3 .- Jewish workers of America not to The illness which confined Thomas join the new Jewish Legion which is A. Edison to his home at Llewellyn now being recruited here for ser-Park here since August 11 was an- vice in Palestine.

nounced today as pneumonia. A bulletin issued by his personal physician Dr. Hubert S. Howe, indicated the inventor is out of danger.

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



Negro and White Union.

Huge Int'l Youth Day Demonstrations in Soviet Union; 200,000 March in Moscow

INDUSTRY AT THE

CLEVELAND MEET

Arrange and Report on

Organization Drives

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travelled all the way from San Fran-

cisco, California, to speak for the

hundred odd agricultural workers

that have been driven by capitalist

exploitation into a union, and eager

to discuss the problems of the agri-

cultural workers with farmers from

other sections of the country. Miller exposed the Hoover "Farm

Relief" program, pointing out that

the farmer, provided he had enough

money to get the support of the

trusts (Hoover calls them "coopera-

"The proletarian farmer is like

labor. The only way he can better

fight." Miller pointed out that the

agricultural worker has no protec-

tion whatsoever if the boss held

back his wages or refused to pay

camps, of the filthy bunk houses in

awaited all workers who have not

for their main object in life the ac-

"Many of the loggers of the north-

new union was there, he said. All

guidance. The men are ready for struggle." In the last months there

All Speed-Up Worse.

for Charlotte on October 12 and 13.

Miners Turn South.

Pat Toohey of the miners an-

swered Murdoch. The big slogan

were to be organized, to go into

Toohey told the tale of rational-

average of sixteen thousand miners

employed than it had in 1927 with

twenty-five thousand. It was the

same story in all the fields, he told

to carefully study and analyze the

miner was elected to the executive

To

the other coal fields of the South.

in the saw-mills of Aberdeen."

tives")

bankers.

him.

by side,'

MASS ARRESTS OF YOUTH IN SHANGHAI, CHINA

Kuomintang Executes More Toilers

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 3 .-Great demonstrations are being held to Celebrate International Youth Day in all the cities and towns of the Soviet Unions.

In Moscow over 200,000 young workers took part in a great demonstration, including thousands of armed and uniformed young workers, who voiced their determination to defend the Soviet Union from imperialist attacks.

The demonstrations were participated in by young workers, peasants, Red Army soldiers, Red seamen and students.

The demonstrators called on the working youth of all nations to participate in demonstrations for International Youth Day. Huge demonstrations are being planned for this Friday in Berlin, Paris, Prague, London, and other European capitals. Arrests of young workers by the scores have taken place, in an attempt by the imperialist governments to stamp out the Youth Day demonstrations in advance.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 .- Mass arrests, both in the city of Shanghai and in the International Settlement are being made in an effort to stamp out the International Youth Day demonstration planned for Friday. The imperialist officials in the settlement work hand in hand with the Kuomintang, by arresting and handing over the militant Chinese young workers found in the settle-Five young workers were ment. summarily executed by the Kuomintang last Saturday, and several more since. Despite the terror, the working youth are proceeding with their plans to make the Youth Day demonstration one of the largest workers' demonstrations yet seen in Shanghai.

The demonstration will be turned into a showing of solidarity with the Soviet Union workers.



GENEVA, Sept. 3.-Both en- strike committees by the striking workers live but not where they raised during the Dawes-MacDon- couraged, and large strike support tional Nations today.



Photo shows a boatload of Jewish workers arriving in Palestine (port of Haifa), fooled by the Zionist tools of imperialism and unknowing of the fate that awaits them-to be forced to slave for the Anglo-Jewish capitalists under slave conditions. These are the workers who will consolidate with the Arab workers in a mutual fight to exterminate the imperialists who enslave them.

Tasks of the Left Wing in India

(Continued) Preparing Strike Action.

"The general strike is an extremeunion movement must not shrink and fight against reformism.

from using," states correctly the in the propaganda for and prepara- two competing or parallel unions on trade unions, etc. leadership of the strike. The central as well as the local made upon the transport workers. ever before. strike committees must not attract

but rather eject all vacillating eleleadership should not lose initiative and other officials in the trade unand should not drift into defensive ions, should be done away with and

nection with the general strike prop- occupying leading positions in the the masses the treacherous actions workers elected. In addition to that

Trade Union Congress in the gen- factories, that the so-called resi-His Gov't Builds Ships eral strike of England, 1926.

meshed in a race for world hege- workers and their active participa- work) should be reorganized upon imperative, therefore, that the Girni mony, Great Britain and the United tion in the conduct of the strikes as, shop and factory basis, and inter-Kamgar Union Executive should un-States have nevertheless reached an for example, is being done by the woven with the factory committees agreement on 17 of the 20 points Girni Kamgar, should be further enald conversations, Labor Premier committees of non-striking workers organized. The strike support com- organized. The strike support com- unions, etc., does not exclude, but ions to work out a plan for an all-



ly powerful weapon, which the trade strictly upon working class basis revolutionary independence movement of India. The so-called Labor The recent amalgamation of the government will tran ple upon the Trade Union Resolution of the All- Jute Workers' Union of Bauria and sentiments and rights of the colo-India Workers' and Peasants' Party the Jute Workers' Union of Bengal, nial peoples. It will, likewise, crush Conference of last year. However, as well as the amalgamation of the strikes as well as smash left wing

tion of the general strike the left the Great India Railway, is highly At the same time the fight against wing should formulate clear-cut de- commendable in deed. Special at- participation in the "Asiatic Labor mands and thoroughly explain to the tention should be paid without fail Conference" is one of the left wing's masses that the general strike is a to the transport workers. It is par- immediate tasks. Simultaneously political strike a revolutionary ticularly necessary to make timely the popularization of the program mass struggle. The leadership of preparations for the maturing rail- and aims of the R. I. L. U. (Red the general strike must be entirely way workers' strike. It must be International of Labor Unions) and in the hands of the militant work- brought clearly before the masses the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secers and the left wing, and no reformist leaders (from Joshi to J. capitalists have centered the atack day, and immediate affiliation to Nehru) should be admitted in the upon the textile workers, that, sub-the R. I. L. U. and the P. P. T. U. sequently, the onslaught will be S. fought more energetically than in the saw mills and the lumber

Workers' Democracy.

An educational campaign based The old bureaucratic system of apments from their ranks. The strike pointing functionaries, delegates, Congress of the R. I. L. U. should upon the decisions of the Fourth be launched, the leading cadres of position. The strike committees substituted by workers' democracy ideologically. the left wing increased and elevated We should stress the and the striking masses must not -a systm of election from and by accept or believe the empty promises the rank and file. It is of para- workers' s ' ols, a left wing press, of the British imperialist govern- mount importance that the bour-and the publication of pamphlets, their right name if you asked them." nent or its agents. Finally, in con- geois intellectuals and politicians, written specially for the Indian aganda and preparations the left trade unions should be thrown overfor leadership is extremely essential. and role of the British reformists, the center of gravity of the trade It goes without saying that the left wing cannot co-ordinate its ac- the loggers wanted was help and Told by MacDonald; the General Council of the British unions should be transferred to the tivities and expand without having a consolidated organization and an dential branches of the trade un-The practice of electing large ions (branches organized where the authoritative center. Hence, the pressing need for an all-embracing

> dertake to call a preliminary conference composed of representatives mittees should not limit themselves rather calls for more intensified embracing left wing trade union

Build Japanese Navy for Imperialist War CONFERENCES BY



Photo shows highest ranking Japanese naval officers, who are counted on by imperialist powers as important cogs in plan to attack the Soviet Union.

Ground to Bits

comparative safety of Regay Gult

were rescued.

in the first place, would committee of the National Miners merely be selling himself to the Union.

28 SEAMEN DIE IN All Races in Metal. Andrew Overgard reported for the any other proletarian. He sells his metal industries. His conference had ISLAND TYPHOON been a large one, with Chinese steel his condition is to organize and workers from the coast, colored steel workers from Indiana and Pennsylvania, women workers from West

Virginia, Chicago, Cleveland and the Ships, Crops, Homes Ohio Valley, and almost every big steel corporation in the country rep.

resented. A National Metal Trades He rehearsed the well - known Committee had been elected, and story of the trek from the farm to the factory-from the factory to the from it a National Executive Bureau chosen. The bureau, meeting as scrap heap. The farm workers would organize and fight-that was often as jossible, was to assist in why they were here-but in their the setting up and supervising of district metal trades groups which fight they must have the support of the industrial workers -- "The in turn were to be responsible for agricuitural proletariat and the inthe development of shop committees dustrial proletariat must stand side in the strategic plants (by colonizasaid Miller. tion, if necessary), and the getting out of the shop bulletins. Loggers' Voice.

He stressed the importance of making From far off Aberdeen, Washingconcrete demands as the best way to ton, came representatives of the interest the rank and file of the lumber workers. Delegate Pitkin, workers in the shop committee and the loggers reporter, said they were draw them into the T. U. U. L., a here "for two purposes; to get help, national conference to be called and to give help." He told of the within four to six months.

George Mink of the marine work ers reported on the progress toward which the loggers had to live, of the new industrial union. A delethe speed-up and the blacklist that gate was at the convention, he said, who had been elected in the stokehole of the labor-hating Dollar Line cumulation of money for the bosses. when off the coast of China.

Shoe Workers.

west have had to change their names Fred Biedenknap told of the progso many times they couldn't tell you ress of the Independent Shoe Workers Union. Five thousand seven He demanded a strong industrial hundred workers and 48 organized union, and told how one strike in shops is the record of that union to date months ago. A foundation for the

Auto Conference Soon.

Phil Raymond of the auto workers and peasants bore the brunt of ers went over with a bang. Fisher the suffering. body strikes, Ford strike, Chevrolet, have been two spontaneous strikes Pontiac-all these showed the growing militancy of the auto workers. the Working Class From the Bot-He announced a national conference of the auto workers to be heid in tom Up-at the Enterprises!

An interesting commentary on the Detroit February 1, 1930. extension of the speed-up and on rationalization in American indus-John Ottis reported on electrical manufacturing. . try was had in the fact that almost

Adams reported on printing, with every reporter claimed that the speed-up and rationalization was a program for the amalgamation of worse in his industry than in anv the printing trade

HEIMWEHR IN AUSTRIA PLANS AN ARMED COUP

Page Three

Mild Opposition From Social Democrats

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .- While the social democratic officials proved the defenders of the fascisti, the workers of Vienna yesterday fought furiously against the provocations of the Meimwehr, which, through its armed demonstrations, is planning a coup to seize the government.

Collisions occurred between the workers and the fascisti yesterday, after a Heimwehr meeting in Spoelten. The intereference of the social democratic misleaders and city officials prevented the workers from storming the quarters of the fascists.

The daily armed demonstrations of the Heimwehr in Vienna, together with the luke-warm opposition offered them by the social democratic leaders, leads to the conclusion that the coming attempt by the Heimwehr to seize the government may be participated in by some social democratic leaders at least.

Ex-Chancellor Seipel, the clerical fascist, yesterday stated that the MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3 .--- Twen-Heimwehr will serve an important ty-eight seamen were believed to place in "restoring Austria to its have perished when the vortex of former power." and similar statea typhoon struck the little interments and propaganda is flooding island steamer Mayon, which was the country. rushing under forced draft to the

in Caramines Sur province, and Czech Workers Errect ground the freighter to bits. Only Barricade in Boronova nine members of the crew of 37 and Battle Clericals The typhoon, which filled the air

with an ominous roar and turned PRAGUE (By Mail) .- The Boronthe skies a greenish yellow, swirled ova local branch of the Communist up from the South Seas with in- Party of Czecho-Slovakia organized credib'e speed today and struck the a meeting. Adherents of the cleri-Philippines with devastating force. cal party attempted to disturb the After doing untold damage to small celebration. A clash ensued in themselves against the police even

ments arrived from Huse did the meagrest reports of the damage defenders abandon the barricade. were available at a late hour today, although it is known that the work-

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



Build Up the United Front of

pact sphere of conquest.

Yet the truce can be used as a powerful force against rivals in Europe, who are building far too many submarines to suit the leading imperialist powers.

What the "pact" will actually mean was obviously sensed by European delegates, whose fears were not allayed by MacDonald's overanxiety to assure them the new caucus would not be used against "Anglo-American negotiathem. tions are in no ay a conspiracy against other nations," he said.

His significant silence on the Snowden stand at the Hague was understood by the French to mean the rupture of the boasted entente cordiale while at the same time he threw down the gaunlet to Italy. Yearns for Peace.

"In the eyes of the whole world, the nations have lifted up their hands and taken a solemn oath that so far as they are concerned, the hought of war and preparation for war no longer entered their national purpose," MacDonald declared oraorically

Virtually as he delivered similar "peace" phrases, the admiralty dertment of the British government had leads issued authorized construction of two slooops of the 1929 program. Normally, the building of the sloops would have begun next year. The government, taking the customary view that ships are more powerful arguments than diplomatic phrases, seeks to hide the real reason for the rushed building by claiming "the unemployment situation" to be responsible.

. WARSAW, Sept. 3. - France strengthened her European alliances against Britain and her possible aide, the U. S. A., when her rep- crystallize its influence into definite interlocked with a sharp attack resentatives reaffirmed the Polish organization. alliance.

extricaled from the sticky mud and carried to shore.

in order to obtain food supplies as above all, win over the masses. Nor ally.

well as to draw the peasants into does this mean that the left wing the revolutionary struggle. The defense groups already form- All-India Trade Union Congress. On ed should be extended. Care against the contrary, our comrades should provocateurs should be exercised in make timely preparations for the

the selections of the guards. Organize the Unorganized. No effort should be spared in or- wards the social-reformists (M. Joganizing the unorganized, especially shi, Bakhale & Co.) and nationalbe taken to organi the young man, Lal, etc.), than was the case workers, and the women workers at the Annual Congress last year.

in the trade unions on an equal ers and plantation workers.

tory committees and the shop dele-nents of the interests of the nationgate conferences should be co-ordi- alist bourgeoisie within the labor the factory committees and shop bor movement. In this campion delegate conferences will accelerate we must not limit ourselves just the development of the every-day to ideological criticism, but must

for the growth of the left wing left wing should be always directed trade unions.

The already existin; left wing should nevertheless be futher expanded and consolidated organiza- Bill," the "Public Safety Bill," as tionally and ideologically. A drive well as against the Whitley Comfor increased membership of all mission, and against the mass ar-

carried on systematically and ener- fied. getically. The left wing, particularly during strikes and other mass activities, should strive strenuously to laboration and reformism should be

New unions should be set up government, against the General

young men in an overloaded row- industrial towns Trade Councils scheme. It is of paramount impor-

craft shipped water and sank. None time the amalgamation of scattered masses and peasants of India that of the five could swim. It was five or parallel trade unions into indus- no illusions should be entertained in he had been watching while the Durr coal miners had definitely decided to hours later that the first body was trial unions under militant leader- regard to the MacDonald cabinet. family were out.

chip must be pressed forward. How- Ramsay MacDonald & Co. will at all ever, in the campaign for trade un- times serve and preserve the inter- day.

The expected "understanding," only to the collection of funds, but propaganda and organizational ac- conference, namely, a conference naturally, does not alter the decay- also it must make wide propaganda, tivities of the left wing within the embracing the repersentatives of ing British Empire's hunger for arrange meetings and mass demon- reformist trade unions. The left all the left wing trade unions, milight cruisers to police her rebel- strations for the support and en- wingers must formulate strike and norities and factory committees and lious territory or the United States' couragement of the strikers, etc. other demands for the rank and file shop delegates. It is advisable that determination to proceed with the The strike committee as well as the and foster the fight for workers' the all-embracing left wing trade building of heavy battleships to strike support committees should democracy within the reformist union conference should be preceded guard her more geographically com- strive for contact with the peasants trade unions. The left wing should, by conferences locally and industri-

> EXECUTIVE BUREAU should give up the fight within the Moscow, June 12, 1929. (The End.)

in the key industries. Steps should ist-reformists (J. Nehru, Bose, Cha- By Leningrad Workers workers of the South are in revolt,

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .-- The Ger-Without delay the left wing man revolutionary Max Hoelz has South if the leader is a Bolshevik." Despite all the efforts of the police footing with adult and male work- should launch a systematic and per- arrived in Leningrad where he was ers. No less stress should be laid sistent ideological campaign against welcomed by a delegation of the on the importance of organizing social-reformism. The treacherous Leningrad workers. In his speech guard against bureaucracy-and it trade unions for agricultural labor- character of social-reformism must at the docks Hoelz declared that he can creep out in our union as well

be exposed at every turn and occa- had come to the Soviet Union at as in any other. Hew to the line The organization of factory com- sion. Not less persistently and the invitation of the workers of the of the R. I. L. U. and let the chips mittees and shop-delegate confer- sharply the left wing should criti- factory which bore his name. In the fall where they may. . . . More conences should be stressed more de- cize the nationalist-reformists, like evening a great meeting took place fidence in the workers. Develop the terminedly than hitherto. The fac- J. Nehru, Bose, etc., as the expo- in the "Max Hoelz" factory.

Czech Govt. Suppresses organizers must be added organizers nated and united under centralized leadership. The left wing control of unreliable elements to lead the la-Press of the Workers the mines, from steel, from trans-

PRAGUE, (By Mail) .- One of the tew papers of the Communist Party they will add. They will make it struggles as well as the struggles of a political nature. It will also before the r.asses by concrete facts. been forbidden yet, the 'Svoboda' ers of the entire south, to break been the forbidden yet, the 'Svoboda' ers of the entire south, to break been the forbidden yet, the 'Svoboda' ers of the entire south, to break been the forbidden yet, the 'Svoboda' ers of the entire south, to break create a broad and favorable basis The united front proposals by the (Freedom) of Kladno has been open the Gastonia prison doors." warned by the district court of Klad-

to the rank and file of the reform- no that if it continues to offend ist unions, in order to build up a against the "Defence of the Retrade unions, like the Girni Kamgar Union, though having developed from an organization of 500 to 65,-000 within a short space of time nation-wide campaign rgainst class the fact that issues of the "Svoboda" collaboration, the "Trades Disputes have been already seized four times Kentucky, Tennessee, West Va., and at different times and places.

The campaign of extermination waged by the Czech bourgeoisie ization in his industry, how Indiana left wing trade unions should be rests must be immediately intensiagainst the revolutionary working in 1928 produced more coal with an class movement is growing more in-Expose Reformists. tense from day to day.

The campaign against class col-

FEARS POLICE, KILLS SELF. HEWLETT, L. I., Sept. 3.-Fear of the convention. Homes were being against the Ramsay MacDonald the possible consequences of a police boarded up. No place to live, no summons for driving an auto with- place to work, nothing to eat.

where none exist, or where it is im-possible to use the old unions be-Congress, the Amsterdam Interna-congress, the Amsterdam Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-tiona Interna-Interna-Interna-Interna-Interna-Int WAUKEGAN, III., Sept. 3.—Five trol. It is also important that in all and the "Asiatic Labor Conference" suicide here last night.

The boy was found dead from gas situation and then decide how best boat, drowned yesterday when their should be established. At the same tance to persuade the working in the home of Edward J. Durr of to meet the bosses' offensive. Very

> amalgamate with the metal miners The summons was issued yester- and later on in the day a metal

M. Rosen of the building trades other. Murdoch on the South

appeared with a program for the Southern Organizer Bill Murdoch amalgamation of the 22 building f the National Textile Workers trades and structural workers' Union told of the conferences held union. in the South the past weeks, and

of the great conference scheduled **Police Fail to Halt** He told of the enthusiasm with **Big Czech Communist Anti-Reformist Meet**

'This convention won't have done its PRAGUE, (By Mail) .- Despite job unless it send representatives of all unions into the South." One police prohibition, a counter-demontake up a much sterner attitude to- Hoelz, German Leader hundred and four hours a week is stration of the revolutionary workthe lot of some of the Southern tex- ers took place in Varlsbad against of Workers, Welcomed the lot of some of the Southern tex-tile workers, Murdoch said. "The the social democratic Reichs Workers Day. A large force of police attempted to break up the demonstraready to join our union. It don't tion with the usual brutal means. matter a damn to the workers in the a procession of 1,500 workers carry-Murdoch made definite suggesing red flags marched through the tions and proposals: "We must streets.

Even with reinforcements the police were unable to break up the demonstration in consequence of the determined attitude of the workers. The demonstration dispersed of its young workers. Get the leaders in the rank and file. To the textile port, to fight alongside of the tex-





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which the Southern workers hailed OF THE R. I. L. U. the new left wing union. And then,

coming Annual Congress and should

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President Harrison, Like All Dollar Liners, Is a Floating Hell-Hole for the Crew MEN IN MARINE DOLLAR LINERS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR DOWNRIGHT FLOATING HELL-HOLES FORD ST. PAUL

WORKERS LEAGUE MEET ON HATCH

Many of Crew, Tired of Slavery, Join

(By a Seamen Correspondent) The S. S. President Harrison, of the Dollar line, recently completed a round the world voyage. On that trip I was a member of the President Harrison's crew. I wish to tell of the terrible conditions for the men on the crew of the Dollar liners, and I will illustrate their rotten conditions by telling about the trip.

Men Join Marine Workers' League. We left Manila around July 5. Between I nila and Singapore I held a meeting on Number Nine hatch, in which I talked to the men, who were dissatisfied with the slave conditions on the Harrison. I spoke of the Marine Workers League, and of organizing into the League to better the seamen's conditions. About 60 of the crew attended the meeting, and 21 joined the League. MISLEADERS The rest would have joined had I not run short of dues stamps.

Hold Weekly Meetings. We held weekly meetings thereafter for the rest of the voyage, and they were all well attended. Even the old boatswain, who had been a member of the International Seamember of the Internationality men's Union for 12 years, finally joined the Marine Workers League Have Brought Condi-

Mate Browbeats Crew. Now for conditions on the ship.

There is a crew of 120 men, of whom 68 are Chinese, the rest Americans. No overtime is paid.

Low Wages. The wages are as follows: Firemen-\$65 a month, Oilers-\$72.50 a month, month.

Able seaman-\$62.50 a month. month.

Speaking of these Chinese work- able. a Soviet Republic of China.

knowledge of the company and officers.

Vcitimize Chinese Workers.

timized as far as making them work interests of the carpenters. like slaves is concerned, but they The descendants of Brindel, who nust also give "cumshaw" or to prison for ent to the chief steward and the ship's bounds of the business of taking captain. They me often punished graft and selling the workers to the for the least little thing, and their bosses in the carpenters' union do tips are stopped on them. not only follow his line of trade



OF CARPENTER UNION BETRAY

tions Low

(By a Worker Correspondent) The carpenters' trade at the pres-The mate is a tyrant who frequent- ent time is on a downward grade; ly beats up the sailors. The men the present trend in building is to work nine hours a day, and have to build industrial buildings such as get up at 6 a. m. on Sundays to scrub large office buildings, factory buildthe decks. There is no time off for ings and hotels where less carpenthe crew while the ship is in port. ters are required because of the use of wire steel forms in making foundations and ready-made trim where no skilled mechanics are required.

With the general speed-up and unemployment union conditions are Ordinary seaman - \$47.50 a becoming a thing of the past and especially on small speculative buildings where wages and condi-Chinese kitchen workers—\$23 in Mexican, or \$11 U. S. money a called building boom were never Now conditions are unbeargood.

ers, they are very class conscious. The carpenters do not get the pre-They are nearly all absolutely vailing rate of wages and on the against the Kuomintang. All favor slightest attempt on the part of the carpenter to enforce union condi-The head of these Chinese work- tions he is fired from the job and ers is the "Number One man," who he has no place to complain, as the gets ten per cent of all the Chinese union officials of the carpenters' workers' tips. He is the official union cannot do anything for the bootlegger on the ship, with the full carpenter because of their agreement with the bosses for the right of the boss to hire and fire and they

do not want to, as they are in the These Chinese are not only vic- union for business and not for the

It is the duty of every progres-

leaders and in due time take over

the leadership of the carpenters' un-

ion. Under the leadership of the

Dear Fellow Workers:-

Fellow Workers :---

Dear Comrades:-

paralyzing the defense.

the Working Class.

Build Up the United Front of

Workers Asked to

Send Their Gastonia

Petitions in at Once

In order to send the mass pro-

test 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 Gas-

tonia Joint Defense and Relief

Campaign Committee, at 80 E.

11th St., room 402, New York

City.

My main motive for writing this letter is not the reaffirming of

Fellow Workers:-I have a few words to say regarding the Gastonia workers who only ten years ago that I faced the hangman's noose myself. It is up to the body conducting their defense to do everything that is humanly possible, for should the defense fail to do their utmost and a verdict. of guilty rendered, in any degree, then all is lost for there is not a court in these United States that would reverse a decision that was rendered against labor.

Everything that labor posseses must be put into this fight for the be wiped out.

As long as the industrial lords can frame and railroad to the electric chair or even to a prison sentence, no worker is safe. Anyone may be the next to fall a victim to such dastardly greed. I speak this evening from a prison cell and I say, workers, arise in all your might and stop this contemplated murder of the innocent. If such brazen frame-ups are allowed to continue then no one is safe, any one of our loved ones may be put on the altar of sacrifice to greed. Act before

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 17, 1929.

The Centralia defendants know exactly what the Gastonia strikers are up against as they have had their experience too. We are sending you our greetings and best wishes and we are hoping you an immediate acquital of your case.

We know that you are brave and true fellow-workers and we know that your friends will stand by you through thick and thin until your release is an established fact. Fellow workers: the lives of the Gastonia defendants are at stake and this is no time for factional disputes and we are truly hoping that such will not arise. When the Centralia defendants' lives were at stake there were no factional disputes of any kind; all labor organizations came to our rescue and they all worked in perfect harmony with each other on our case and you can rest assured that said action was all in our favor. Fellow workers and friends and all true lovers of justice, now is the time to get interested in the case of the Gastonia defendants otherwise the Gastonia defendants will have a tough break fighting for justice. Best wishes to you all. Yours for industrial freedom, JOHN LAMB. * *



A seaman on the Dollar Liner President Harrison tells of the slavery on the boats of that line. At left, the President Harrison, which the seaman correspondent calls a floating hell-hole. All Dollar tiners are hell-holes as these photos prove. At right, the President Johnson, another Dollar liner, ablaze at her dock. In center, passengers on the Dollar liner President Roosevelt after that ship sprung a leak at sea. Inset, President Roosevelt seaman afloat after that boat ran



Fight for Gastonia Workers SHUTTLES FLY Class War Prisoners Write IN BOYLSTON

my appreciation of the I.L.D. and the workers for the many acts of assistance rendered in my behalf, but to go on record as a supporter of the Gastonia victims. All I can do is affirm my class interest with them and warn the workers that unless they back the I. L. D., the Gastonia victims are doomed. With best wishes I remain yours fraternally, GUS. C. MADSIN, Bx. 44461, San Quentin Prison.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 13, 1929.

are facing the electric chair and I know of what I speak for it was

lives of these striking Gastonia workers. To lose this fight would not only be losing the lives of those who are fighting our fight for us but would be a blow to labor that throughout the ages to come could never

it is too late. Tomorrow is too late.

I am, yours for a square deal, BERT BLAND.

Life Backstage Is Seen in "Broadway Babies"

ELSIE FERGUSON N EW YORK gamblers, Detroit bootleggers, Broadway rack-eteers, night club entertainers and

musical comedy chorus girls-all pass in review in 'Broadway Babies' Heat Fells Girls In with Alice White and Charles De-laney, now at the Cameo Theatre.

It is a First National Vitaphone, all talking film directed by Mervyn Le-Roy.

(By a Worker Correspondent) EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (By Those who like the type of film, Mail) .--- I am writing to tell of con- now in vogue, which concerns life ditions in some of the departments backstage and in the night clubs, of the West Boylston Mill here. will like this well directed and amus ing comedy which will go over big

No. 4 Weave Room. This department has pace set-Broadway is known only by name.

MILL SPEED-UP

Spinning Dept.

ters, who earn a little more. When However, even many New Yorkers the weavers complain on small pay, the boss points out the ones making more, saying, "Look she makes more." Not my fault you can't make the same."

One weaver received \$2.50 pay for a week's work at one time. She went to complain to the boss and he promised to see, "what I can do for you." After waiting a week and in the last few months. And while

for you." After waiting a week and not getting any correction had to holds its own near the very end complain again. Finally after sev- when it becomes oversentimental. It Shipman and John B. Hymer. eral weeks he added to her \$2 for follows out the old formula of a

that shortage. How grand. happy ending that is foretold in the Looms on our work are speeded beginning of the picture. up. Shuttles often fly out and we Billy Buvanny (Charles Delaney)

have to watch out not to get hurt. stages the dances for a Broadway Weavers often have to fix their own musical comedy. Those in the chorus looms, because loom fixer is too busy include Dee Foster (Alice White) to come. We have to put own warp who is his sweetheart. Bill manages on and take off the cloth rolls. Do to secure Dee a small part in the our own cleaning, as cleaners are show which takes her out of the taken ff. We are often fined for oil ranks of the chorus. She puts her or double picks. Working here for part over big and is an immediate is also planning to star Madge Kenseveral years I have noticed that success.

my eyesight is failing me. Such are Pere Gessant (Louis Natheux), the conditions in my department. Detroit bootlegger, falls in love with The weavers are getting organized Dee and manages to win her away



me failed to last two months, and after slaving nearly that long for \$5 a day they had to quit; they couldn't stand the speed-up, even though they were strong men.

PLANT IS ALSO

Henry's High Rate

A HELL-HOLE

We often have to work overtime several times a week, and we get no extra pay — only ordinary rates. After standing on your feet keeping pace with the belt that keeps coming and coming, with its chassis after chassis, you feel like killing the foreman that comes along and tells you to work overtime. You have to work overtime or you arc fired.

The high wages Ford tells about in the capitalist newspapers is a lie. Last year, all I made for the year was \$1,500. We didn't work over 200 days all year.

When Ford introduced the 5 day week, which he was praised so much for, I was working in 'he Detroit plant, Highland Park. I lost out in wages, getting \$5.50 a week less than I did when we slaved the six day week. Why? Because we were only paid for 5 days a week under the 5 day week, being paid by the day, and we did six days work in five days. So that was Ford's goodness to his employees.

When I applied for work in a Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., after I left Detroit, they asked me where I worked before. "In Ford's, at Detroit," I said.

"You won't do," they told me. I found out later that Fisher Body was making a practice of refusing to hire ex-Ford help because they said that anyone that had worked in Ford's plant was too worn out to stand the pace in Fisher's. They wanted their slaves fresh. -FORD SLAVE.

TWO DIE IN PLANE CRASH

WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 3 .- Two women were killed and a jingo pilot thrown out of control while attempting a swoop. The dead women were burned beyond recognition when their bodies were extricated from the smoldering wreckage. The flyer is not expected to live.

2 DEAD IN CEMETERY



Henri Bernstein Play to Be

Henri Bernstein's new play "Melo" has been acquired by Charles L. was critically injured when the Wagner for production here this plane in which they were flying was fall. The play has been very successful in Paris and was highly praised. The opus calls for three roles of stellar importance. Wagner nedy in a new play. This, however,



is not settled as yet.

The food served the crew is rot- unionism but go a few steps furten. Rotten stew is served three ther in taking away the right of a times a day, and one orange every local union to try its members. The Sunday. workers cannot get rank and file

The quarters are hell holes, for justice as all charges must be made they are located on top of the boil- to the district council and tried ers and it is too hot for the crew there. I cannot enumerate all the mis-

to sleep in them, so the crew men have to go on the hatch to sleep. deeds and betrayals by the mislead-All Floating Slave-Pens.

ers of the carpenters' union in this I have worked on other Dollar lin- one article. I just wanted to point ers, and on every one of them the out the main abuses from which the conditions are the same for the carpenters suffer today. crew. The only way for the crew to get human conditions and wages is sive carpenter to get on the job and to organize into an honest union, show the carpenters the real cause based on ship committees, and that's of their conditions and build a the Marine Workers League. strong opposition against the mis-

-Seaman -SEAMAN.

FARMERS FACE RUIN

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Dry this can be done. rot has attacked potatoes in the nor- It is also the duty of the progresthern part of Chautauqua county sive carpenters under the leadership and farmers estimate that the yield of the T. U. E. L. to organize the this season will be considerably less unorganized carpenters and the than 60 per cent of the 1928 crop. other unorganized building trades No rain has fallen in this part of the workers into an industrial union. -W. A. W. state for the last two months.

BRIGGS IS A HELL-HOLE

Jesus-Men Send Workers to Slave There

(By a Worker Correspondent, | ship in a storm every time one Letters from Briggs Auto Plant trundled a truck load onto it. of Detroit appears in the Daily from time to time. Well I remember this in the morning until six, seven, place, if it is worse today than it eight, nine, and I have worked until was then, and due to increased ra- ten and ten-thirty at night. No tionalization it probably is, then pity overtime pay, just constant slave the poor devils that work there. driving with one of the damnest foul

In 1925 a charitable institute sent mouthed slave driver. I have ever me to the Briggs for work. The sleek seen standing over one constantly. haired Jesus singer pictured the I worked as a millwright's helper place as a bad one. "We send men and where other plants were paying there" he said "to test whether they fifty-five cents and hour, Briggs want to work. It isn't nice because paid forty, Millwrights usually have they work rather long hours and the a pretty decent time in most auto place is dirty, men seldom stay over a couple of weeks. stake hunters." plants, but when we were not busy shifting machinery, we were put to

Was the place dirty? At dinner making body trucks and when they time a half inch of oily scum ate could find nothing else for us, even thru the paper on which I set my for fifteen minutes, they put us on lunch, the toilets swam with an inch production for that short time and of water, in which floating like half made us slave in the lines.

stranded logs, the refuse of the Yes, Briggs like every other auto bowls lay uncleaned from one day plant needs a union and it was to the next. Briggs that helped to push me along

No fire escape except a narrow on the path to Communism. dingy unsafe stairway and a diplapi- Long Live the Auto Workers dated elevator that shifted like a Union. -J. H. S.

N. Andover, Mass., Aug. 22, 1929.

The Gastonia strikers and their cause have our heartiest sympathy and their staunch courage in facing the heavy battle of the class war deserves the highest praise. It is just such leaders that carry on the fight to ultimate victory and make working class history. We realize the seriousness of their position as we have also faced a capitalist court, but their loyalty and bravery in the struggle is a cheering sign of solidarity.

Hoping to see the time when the south will be free of boss rule and wishing the strikers success, sincerely yours,

MRS. JOHN E. MERRICK and JOHN E. MERRICK.

Trade Union Educational League Roumanian Fascists No Prison Pallor for **Prepare to Throw 58** Sinclair: Rides Autos Workers Into Jail on "Special Duties"

BUKAREST (By Mail). - The WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Harry trial of the 58 workers of Timisoara F. Sinclair oil magnate who is

escaped from the pallor that usually Dr. Nagy, one of the counsels for accompanies long configment in We must look out for the people

dren.

mer-Marz

the defense as arrested after a prison by taking short automobile who act like suckers. Fifteen min-ing the Al Singer-Kid Chocolate

There is no doubt about the fact six-months sentence for contempt of he answered that the boss will be can then decide for yourself whether that the objective of these police the senate. The pampered prisoner better to him and let him hold the the much disputed verdict of awardmeasures was the removal of im- feels none of the brutality accorded job (some job). He doesn't under-ing the fight to the "Keed" was

portant documents relating to the to "ordinary" prisoners who have stand that he is making it bad for case from Dr. Nagy's office, thus no millions. Superintendent Wil- himself and all other workers. A liam Peak, to excuse the pampering sucker and a squealer are twin Course of Chamber Concerts

of Sinclair, said the wealthy oil brothers. Those that seek to do operator has been assigned to favors for the boss, and those that 'special duties" which make the whisper into the ears of the boss

for some personal advantage (a job) Several times since Sinclair was are to be treated as enemies and incarcerated last May 5 charges scabs. Give the boss a finger and have been made that he was being he will want a hand. They will soon High School, Irving Place and 16th favored over ".e other prisoners. be making it a rule.

We who spin by night want short-The series includes: Musical Art BOSS GREED KILLS MINER WASHINGTON. Pa., Sept. 3.- the fresh air for lunch and rest. We Trio, Dec. 27; The Stardivarius Henry Coneby, a coal digger, was can only get this by organizing and Quartet, Jan. 24; Tollefsen Trio, killed yesterday as he was walking getting together. Let us get to- Feb. 14; Stringwood Ensemble, out of the Arthur mine after finish- gether and form a committee, get March 21; Martha Graham and ing his day's work when a mine car in touch with the union. The union group of dancers, April 11. Those crashed into him at the mouth of the will put up demands and lead you interested in the above concerts can pit. He leaves a wife and five chil- in the fight for better working con- send their names in for circulars to The mills are busy, the bosses find Concerts, 32 Union Square.

The working class cannot simple in hard to get people out of town. in hard to get people out of town. United we will win. Join the Na-united we will win. Join the Na-tional Textile Workers Union. Commune) breaks the modern state -BOYLSTON SLAVE.

and is it a wonder. from Billy. She then secures a posi-

Spinning Department. tion with a notorious night club and During this warm spell, a girl was shortly afterwards in the biggest overcome by heat in the spinning sensation on the main stem. Dee finally consents to marry the room. She was reeling at her work and complaining, "I am afraid to bootlegger, but on the last moment ask to go home for fear of losing comes the conclusion that she does not love him. Gessant is shot by my work."

In these spinning rooms and other gunmen of a rival gang on the weddepartments the floors with the ex- ding night, the wound is not fatal. When Dee decides that she loves ception of main alley, have not been washed since the mill has been built Billy, in fact, had loved him all the and the soaked oil and dirt in this time, the bootlegger gives Billy a hot weather makes the air so heavy, large bankroll, he had stolen from that many get overcome. The floors some rival racketeers, and tells him are very slippery and running to make Dee happy. Thus the film around the machinery there is ends.

There are some nice shots of a danger of falling and hurting yournight club, also backstage of a New self

There are no rest rooms and in York theatre in the picture. Pretty case of fainting or other injury, the chorus girls give the film flavor, workers have to be taken thru other while several popular songs have just as filthy departments to the plenty of pep.

hospital, which takes fully a quarter The members of the cast are well of an hour in many cases. By the placed. Alice White is superb as time such workers get first aid, they Dee, the ambitious entertainer; can pass out. That is why our Charles Delaney is true to life as union demands rest rooms in each the dance director, while Louis department and more sanitary con- Natheux as the bootlegger gives one ditions and proper ventilation which of the finest characterizations seen is so essential to the healt of the in a long time. Even George Brancroft would not have played the workers. part more effectively. Natheux is

Watch Out for Squealers.

worth while watching, for if given Some workers spinning nights, cut the right kind of roles, should be a ends during their 15 minutes lunch. star within a year.

search in his house and released only rides to and from the Disticrt of utes is not enough for lunch. I bout round by round can do so by Columbia Jail where he is serving a asked one of them why he does it, visiting the Cameo this week. You

correct or not.

for Workers and Students

automobile rides outside the prison about his fellow workers, looking Symphony Concerts announces for the season of 1929-30 a series of six chamber music concerts on Friday

> er hours, no overtime, an hour in Quartet, Nov. 15; The Old World ditions, more pay. Now is the time. the office of the People's Symphony

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

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

LOS' ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- A flying instructor and his pupil were killed instantly today when the biplane in which they were soaring over Burbank went into a nose dive and plunged 1,500 feet to the Valhalla cemetery.



began on August 29th. spending a soft holiday in jail, has In order to frighten the lawyers defending Muller and his comrades,

Boston Police Fail to Prevent Picnic for Defense and Relief of the Gastonia Strikers

HAS

structors.

of the Richard and Meyers millin- Huiswood have lectured thruout the

WORKERS SCHOOL

NEGRO COURSE

Briggs, Huiswood Will

Instruct

One of the most important new

courses in the curriculum of the

Workers School this Term is the special course in Capitalism and the

American Negro, given on Tuesday

8:30 to 9:50 p. m. with Otto Huis-

wood and Cyril Briggs as the in-

This course is offered with the

aim of calling to the attention of

the militant workers of this city the

mportance of the Negro question for the working class movement, the

policies that must be followed to

win the Negro workers for the

working class movement, and also to

help develop a strong movement

the head of the National Negro De-

partment of the Workers (Commu-

nist) Party of America. Both he and

1. The Negro Problem as a

Present Social Conditions and

6. The Negro Workers-Migra-

tion to the Northland Industrializa-

topics to be taken up are:

World Problem.

IMPORTANT



Great Demonstration in Moscow Stadium

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 .- In the congress of thhe Communist Children's Organizations just ended a great demonstration in the Moscow Sport Stadium.

7,200 delegates arrived from various parts of the Soviet Union, representing 50,000 groups with 2,200,000 members was held. Almost all the delegates were put up by Moscow workers wi- enthusiastically wel-comed the children. 50,000 Moscow oung Pioneers took part in the

Rudsutak stoke in the name of the government, Kaganovitch in the name of the Central Committee of children delegates from the various affiliated republics promised to do everything possible to double their

membership during the course of and sent to the American consulate M. Haines of Standing Rock, Ala., ery shop which had an agreement country on the problems of the American Negro and made a special ised to support as far as possible in Vienna. The Austrian Interthe carrying out of the Five Year national Defense also forwarded resolutions to which were affixed Plan.

the signatures of many well-known After the meeting a great demonstration marched through the Vienna intellectuals. streets. Before the building of the Their resolution reads. Moscow Soviet representatives of meeting, held August 23, 1929, in the government spoke to the masses. Hernalser Brauhaus, called by the Maxim Gorki, who also spoke, was Austrian International Labor Degreeted with great applause. After fense, remembers with proletarian the demonstration a spontaneous solidarity the two martyrs Sacco meeting of adults formed itself on and Vanzetti who were executed on

the Soviet Square and speakers the electric chair two years ago by Tune Up Commercial dustrial Union announced today that Construction Period. from amongst the masses promised the American bourgeoisie. that the workers of Moscow would "The meeting is fully aware that

do their utmost to assist the young- the class justice of American capiest generation and themselves do talism is now planning a second and the utmost to put the Five Year even more criminal Sacco-Vanzetti Plan into operation. murder. Sixteen workingmen and

The enthusiasm reached its high- women, who had taken part in the est point when a representation of great textile strike in Gastonia, are the five year development scheme to be sentenced to death on the was lighted up electrically before charges of the state attorneys.

he Moscow Soviet building which "The textile workers' strike in he Moscow Soviet building which was also illuminated. In the even-Gastonia was an heroic fight against safety. Their plane was bound for Louis Hyman, president. ing meetings of the three genera- unbelievably shameful conditions. Cleveland from Los Angeles in one Gold, secretary-treasurer of the Neetions took place in the workers During this strike the bourgeoisie clubs! Today the delegates visited attempted to carry through an armed the Moscow factories. The chil- police attack accompanied by their dren's congress lasted a week and fascist bands on the striking worknumerous delegates from other ers.

class!

countries arrived in Moscow.



Loyal Legion Banquets will not be permitted by the working Street in the approaching imperial-Him Over Elizabethton

unions here.

"Long Live the Struggle of the TUUC Enlists Women (Continued from Page One) American Working-class! wing needle trades workers and led "Long Live International Prolein the strike-breaking during the tarian Solidarity!" last great struggles of the militant

Fake Needle Strike



View of the port of Haifa, Palestine, one of the centers of the Arabs in revolt against British imperialism.

in Drunken Antics WORK PHOENIX CITY, Ala., Sept. 3 .---Charges of public drunkenness and violation of the prohibition law to-

the Communist Party and Unshlicht in the name of the Red Army. The Castonia Defendants Union and the Alabama senator. A creement among the Negro workers for ra-cial emancipation. Cyril Briggs is the head of the National Negro De-Gastonia Defendants He will be brought to trial tomorrow in recorders court. (Continued from Page One)

were arrested last night after they with the Needle Trades Workers In- American Negro and made a special had driven into town in an auto-dustrial Union have gone on strike study of this question. ...mong the sharp. mobile.



Planes for War

gle to again bring back union stand- Class Divisions. ards in the shop. NEEDLES, Calif., Sept. 3 .- The Cleveland air mobilization meet is believed to have claimed another BOSTON, Sept. 3 .- A mass meet-

victim in Major John Wood, whose of furriers, cloak makers, dressmaspeed plane, struck by lightning, kers and millinery workers will be crashed in the desert near Piute held tomorrow (Wednesday) night Springs, 35 miles from here. No at Franklin Union hall, 41 Dudley geoisie.

trace has been found of the jingo St., at which questions of great im-Louis Hyman, president, and Ben of the numerous air meet side-show dle Trades Workers Industrial Un-"derbies."

report of the recent general execu-CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- The fea- tive board meeting of the union will ture event of the national jingo air be given.

show now in progress here, the closed course 50-mile free-for-all race, was won this afternoon by a est protest against this planned "commercial" plane, racing against egal murder. They promise their army and navy bombers under war fullest sympathy and solidarity with conditions. Its victory proved again

the Gastonia comrades and warn the the ease with which planes not es-KERS pecially designed for air raids can

"A second Sacco-Vanzetti case be pressed into the service of Wall

to Aid Gaston Defense

Union Agreement

again when the boss broke his agree-

The strikers are calling upon the

The Needle Trades Workers In-

it will conduct an aggressive strug-

Boston Meeting Tonight.

ment with the union.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The workers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 3 .---Workers, Says Grecht A resolution demanding the unconditional release of the 23 Southern

10.



Three seamen were seriously burned on this yacht of H. H. Cleve land, a millionaire idler, off Connecticut.

Communist Activities

Unit R2, Section 1. Sept. 4, 8,00 p. m., at W. 29th St Mermaid Ave., Coney Island, bership meeting at 9 o'clock, Will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7.30 m., at 27 E. 4th St.

Daily Agents, Section 5.

1 Daily Worker agents of Sec-5 are to meet at 1330 Wilkins on Thursday, Sept. 5, 8.30 p. m. A special meeting of the unit executive has been called for Wednesday Sept. 4. 7 p.m., at 154 Watkins St. Brooklyn. Membership meeting at Section 5 Functionaries. Will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, 8.3 p.m., at 1330 Wilkins Ave. to dis suss the activization of the member ship for the present election cam

District Shop Paper Meet

who are scabbing include three sup-porters of A. J. Muste, the fake progressive who is conducting a sham battle against the reactionary American Federation of Labor. Negro in America. Slavery Movements and Slave Re-volts. A The Negro in the Civil War, The District Shop Paper Com meets today, 7.30 p.m., at orkers Center, 5th floor. Sec directors and connact with shop papers are to attend. The progress, quested to attend. The progr periences and future work sho ppaper will be discussed. Reconstruction Period and Post- Avenue.

Unit 1, Section 3. A special meeting of the unit will e held Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6 p. m., b. m., at 1179 Broadway.

at 1179 Broadway. Unit 1, Section 4. Meets Thursda special meeting has been called Thursday, Sept. 5, 8.30 p.m., at E, 103rd St., for discussion of the Meets Thursda at 1179 Broad Tenth Plenum. Will be present,

Intl. Branch 1, Section 8.

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Unit 4F. Section 6.

enth Plenum thesis. Unit 5, Section 7. The executive meets Wednesday, at 1179 Broadway.

Fraternal Organizations

Freiheit Singing Society Piculc. The annual picnic of the Freiheit Singing Society will be held on Sun-day, Sept. 8, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. The Freiheit chorus, led by mime of world revolution. For in-formation apply Workers School, 28 Union Sq., or address L. A. DeSan-tes, 1271 55th St., Brooklyn.

Auestion. 12. The C lonial Question and the Negro. Both Negro and white workers are Both Negro and white workers are Brighton Beach I. L. D. A meeting of the Bill Haywoo Branch, I. L. D., will be held Frida; Sept. 7, 8.30 p. m., at 227 Brighto Sept. 7, 8.3 Beach Ave.

The Dental Laboratory Worker ion has called a mass meeting fe ursday evening, Sept. 5, at Irvin raz Hall, 15th and Irving PL, t cuss the issues arising out of th proaching expiration of the pres t agreement. 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. Room 304. C. C. C., New York I. L. D

Workers Laboratory Theatre.

Workers Laboratory Theatre-The Workers Laboratory Theatre will open its 1929-30 season with a general membership meeting Wednes-day, Sept. 4, 8.30 p.m., in room 607, Workers Center, 28 Union Sq. All workers center, 28 Union Sq. All workers of experience, are invited. After the business meeting the direc-tor will commence casting for the

p. m., at Bryant Hall, 725 6th

Harlem Youth Dance.

feated in this attempt.



Dr ABRAHAM MAR" OFF SURGEON DENTIST 249 EAST 115th STREET

tion of the South. 7. Negro Agricultural Workers and Farmers. 8. Development of the role of the Negro Petty-Bourgeoisie and Bour-Present Race Movement. Status of the Negro in the

U. S Program of the Workers 11. (Communist) Party and the Communist International on the Negro ion, will be among the speakers. A Question.

the Negro.

urged to take this course. The course will begin on Monday, Sep-

L. A. Needle Workers SWELL GASTONIA **DEFENSE FUNDS**

urged to take this course. The course will begin on Monday, Sep-tember 30th. Registration opens on September 2nd, Monday evening at

26-28 Union Square, fifth floor. Write or ask for 1929-30 Catalog.

the office of the Workers School, tant subject.

The next meeting of the C. C. C Local New York, International bor Defense, will be held Thurse Sept. 5. 8 p.m., in room 602 of Workers Center, 28 Union Sq.

Dental Mechanics Meet.

Progressive Group, Local 38



picnic was finally found to be a bluff. The police department was forced to withdraw and permit the picnic to be held.

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FORCED BY W.I.R.

I.L.D., TO LIFT

OFFICIAL

Workers Prepare Free

Speech Fight

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31 (By Mail).—The hand of the police de-

partment of this city has again been

forced by quick action taken by lo-

cal Workers International Relief and

International Labor Defense offi-

cials when the police department

prohibited the picnic arranged for

September for Gastonia relief and

Early today, the workers organi-

zations were informed that their

picnic would not be allowed, on the

grounds that the Boston police de-

partment would tolerate no efforts

in behalf of the 23 Gastonia strikers

now standing trial in North Caro-

lina. Robert Zelms, district secre-

tary of the International Labor De-

fense, and Fannie Rudd, district

secretary of the Workers Interna-

tional Relief conferred and decided

to call the police chief's bluff. At

defense.

"This is only one more example of the death-gripping fear which the authorities of Boston are feeling whenever a book or meeting or individual threatens to expose the oligarchy of the bosses in this state in conjunction with thhe government

resist police efforts to muzzle the workers, and they have been de-

ine working class cannot simply iny hold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purpos....This new Commune (Parls Commune) breaks the modern state power.—Marx.

to prevent workers' organization,' the local I. L. P. declares. "The police department stands warned that the local defense organization is preparing a free speech fight to

Unit 2F, Section 3. Meets Thursday, Sept. 5, 6.30 p. n., it 1179 Broadway to discuss the Fonth Plenum. A district speaker Unit 14, Section 2. Thursday, Sept. 5, 6.30 p.m.

scabs to join the struggle. Those 2. African Background of the by Comrade Nesin, will be held wheeld wheeld by Sept. 4, 6.30 p.m., at 253

A meeting for discussion of thesis of the Tenth Plenum, to be

Sold Out Elizabethton. McGrady helped Al. Hoffman in the most outrageous sell-out of recent years, by which the victorious Elizabethton strikers were driven union conditions for the workers, back to work with a black-list and and when the strike ends the work-

ers will not have gained shorter not a single demand won. The Loyal Legion, in the words of hours and higher wages. ' To Collect Dues. Paul A. Vacerrilli, its president, was organized during the world war by members of unions affiliated for the purpose of obtaining money with the A. F. of L. . . . sworn to for the company union. The heads uphold the constitution of the United of the scab outfit think that as a States, to frustrate strikes and lock- result of the so-called strike they will be able to collect some dues for outs and otherwise aid in holding

the men to their war time tasks. their strike-breaking organization and at the same time strengthen the The aims of the organization are employers' association. peace and harmony in the trades." Representative F. LaGuardia, who "It is no wonder that the employers favor the right wing union, when wants the workers to make him the t is remembered that from them the the next mayor of New York, was bosses are able to secure promises an honored guest at the banquet.

of long hours, low wages and speed-* * * up conditions. Weinstone Denounces McGrady.

naz embroidery workers should sentative of the great basic indus-William W. Weinstone, Communist candidate for Mayor, last night watch out for a betraval at the assailed Edward F. McGrady who on hands of the company union. "The cloakmakers know what a his scabbery by the Loyal Labor 'strike' under the leadership of the There were 80 Negro delegates full Monday was awarded a medal for Legion, a strike-breaking organiza- scab union results in. The same of enthusiasm. conditions will result from the prestion.

"The awarding of the medal to ent strike called by the company McGrady," Weinstone said, "for his union. strike-breaking activities shows the Federation of Labor. higher wages, less hours and the end ported.

"The workers of New York know of piece work and speed-up." McGrady as a strikebreaker who led the fight to smash the needle trades union and eliminate the gains they had won after many years of **Attack By Government** struggle.

Can Join Socialists. "McGrady can now join hands

with the socialist party which supported him in his attack cn the needle trades workers. In fact, the socialist party is today continuing its attack on the needle trades workers. Lieut. Gov. Lehman. Morris Hillquit and other socialist and Tammany Hall leaders recently gave a banquet to Raymond V. Ingersoll, chairman of the Coat and Suit Commission, at which new assaults on the needle trades workers were taken up.

"Only the Communist Party fights for the needle trades as well as other the shoe workers' mass meeting The chorus will present a new proworkers, while the McGradys, the Hillquits, the Lehmans and the La Guardias, as the agents of the employers, fight to worsen the conditions of the workers."

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

Will Start Today (Continued from Page One)

ist war.

"Together with the international

"Hands off the Gastonia workers!

(Continued from Page One)

Hall police have been visiting shops

having agreements with the union

and have demanded that the work-

ers fill out questionnaires stating

when they entered the country and

After Israel Zimmerman reported

on the attempt of the federal and

a general discussion followed in

which it was the opinion of the dele-

gates that the union should resist

the move to break down union con-

Our own age, the bourgeols age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagoalsms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contra-posed classes: bourgeoisle and pro-letariat.—Marz.

whether they are citizens.

Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

letariat .-- Mars.

ditions.

working class the Austrian prole-

"Seventy-two women delegates," dustrial Union here. Grecht added. "They came from 14 "We congratulate the National industries-including textile, steel, Textile Workers Union, its members

food, electrical and mining centers. and organizers, for their courageous fense and relief of the Gastonia tex-One after another they clamored for struggle against the forces sent tile strikers by the Mothers' League OPEN AIR MEETS Council here. the floor to tell their fellow-workers against them, and we hereby urge

just what rationalization means for the N. T. W. U. to continue its splen-"The fake strike has been called them in their respective industries did campaign for the organization in which there are absolutely no of the Southern textile workers, in which we pledge our full support," protectivo monsures for t'....... "But : fter three days of intensi- the resolution says in part.

fied working class activity, they left It was agreed to send telegrams the conference satisfied that under of greeting to those on trial and to the guidance of the Red Interna- send copies of the resolution to the tional of Labor Unions they have at N. T. W. U., the Gastonia Defense League as part of its campaign for last a class weapon for their eman- and Relief Committee, the Gastonia Gastonia defense. cipation. And they left determined prisoners, the press and the gover-

nor of N. C. carry on the struggle."

ent A. F. of L. and the bosses, the vention and for the defense of the convention was thoroughly repre-Soviet Thion.

tries, Grecht said. There were dele-Land of Soviets Safe gates from the mines, railroads, ma-In Khabarovsk, Siberia

(Continued from Page One) Alaska. Pilot A. Shestakov and his three comrades expect to reach ers on a program of struggle and they will proceed to San Francisco. future fascist role of the American rally to the Needle Trades Workers against race and class oppression," and thence to Chicago, finishing The Friends of the Soviet Union

are preparing two receptions for the Marks New Era. Soviet fliers, who are bringing with "Without doubt it marked an enworkers and farmers of the United by its fore-runner, the Trade Union

Educational League in the very

To Be Held on Sunday

The annual picnic of the Freiheit

Singing Society will be held Sunday

band will furnish the dance music.

The program is under the direction

of Jacob Schaefer and Jacob Mestel

Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class From the Bot-

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

the R. I. L. U."

city government to smash the union, Freiheit Chorus Picnic

Arrangements were also made for at Pleasant Bay Park, the Bronx.

held Thursday, September 12, at gram and John C. Smith's Negro

here. heart of the basic industries, the convention formulated a program of Build Up the United Front of action for mobilizing the workers, the Working Class From the Botfor a national and international tom Up-at the Enterprises! struggle against capitalism, led by

and Chelsea participated.

BOSTON, Sept. 3. — A sum of ing Guns," a miners' play (2nd sea son); and "R. U. R.," a mass panto \$147.25 has been collected for de-

The collection was taken at a pic-Eagle Pencil Company at 12 noon nic of the organization in which (12th St. and Avenue C), speaker, Mothers' Leagues of Revere, Win-P. Grecht; 7th St. and Avenue B at throp. Dorchester, Roxbury, Lynn 8.15 p. m., speakers, G. Ackerman, D. Morgan, Wm. Simons; Stanton







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nittee The Enlightenment Campaign and ing together with white fellow-work- Seattle within a week. From there the struggle against the policy of Lovestone has prevented the regular issuing of shop papers in the district. A beginning has been made now to issue them more regularly. In order to consolidate and bring together the various experiences in tirely new era in the history of the them greetings and expression of putting out shop papers, and to Shoe Union to Resist American working class," she con- solidarity from the workers and start an intensive drive for more cluded. Why? Because, organized peasants of the Soviet Union to the and regular shop newspapers the District Shop Paper Committee is States, one in Chicago and the other calling a meeting tonight at 7.30 p.

m., Workers Center, fifth floor. Section agitprop directors and comrades who have anything to do directly with shop papers are request-







FLORIST



rine, transport, and building trades. "You felt as they spoke that this

was something new for them-com-Industrial Union for a real fight for the Women's Section delegate re-



The Trade Union Convention Has Ended; Now the Work Begins

THE Cleveland convention in founding the Trade Union Unity League has opened a new chapter for the American working class. All facts thus far learned from Cleveland dispatches indicate a bigger success than had even been anticipated by the best friends of the project to found the new and revolutionary federation of American labor. The convention has done what could be done in a convention hall. But the real organization of a tremendous federating body of labor unions and militant groups to organize where there are none, or only reactionary unions, cannot be accomplished merely with the assembling of delegates in a meeting-hall and the adoption of even the best of plans.

We repeat what we have said before: The real work begins when the convention ends. The real building of the new and revolutionary federation of labor will be accomplished in many long months and years of hard struggle in the work-shops, factories, mines and mills, in the organization of hundreds of thousands of unorganized workers, in the building up and the correction of the deficiencies of the new industrial unions which participated in the Cleveland convention, in relentless struggle also within the old unions where not one single worker can willingly be surrendered to the treacherous hands of the old trade-union bureaucracy, and, most of all, by building real organization, new militant unions, among the millions who have no unions now.

Into the basic industries! must be the slogan. Claim the masses for the labor movement under the new banner of class struggle.

Nor is the fate of the new Trade Union Unity League to be decided by the quiet work in factories and unions under conditions of "industrial peace." Such would be out of accord with the nature of the task and the nature of the times in which the task is to be performed. For the new organization, founded in the spirit and plan of class struggle, is founded also in a time of rapily rising level of class struggle. Not alone in the textile mills of this country, but throughout District President, who related the an immediate campaign to establish the whole capitalist world, are to be seen the signs of the oncoming rising wave of revolutionary movement. Lodz, in Poland, the Ruhr in Germany, the agricultural workers in Czecho-Slovakia, the coal miners of Rumania, the textile mills of Northern France, the events of India, of China, of Argentine, of Peru, of Colombia, of Uruguay and Chile-all say with the same voice as our own Gastonia, Elizabethton and Marion that the time is at hand when the organization of the masses of the working class in the basic organizations of struggle can and must be pushed forward with unprecedented energy, when the trade-union bureaucrats, who are agents of the bourgeoisie, can and must be defeated for the leadership of the working class, when the majority of the



The Indiana N.M.U. Convention

ARTICLE II BICKNELL, Indiana (By Mail). The District Convention of the Na-

tional Miners Union, Indiana dis-

Miners Union, successor to the fight- Greetings were received from the textile workers to improve their camp in an effort to terrorize them ing Save-the-Union Committee. Per- national committee of the TUEL; present unbearable working and liv- into discontinuing the struggle. manent convention officers were im- from the N. M. U.; Executive ing conditions under which these mediately elected. Maurice Taburi- Boards of Pittsburgh; Ohio West workers were compelled to work 12 aux was elected chairman of the Va. and Central Pennsylvania. The and 14 hours per day for a miserconvention, and Barret Dye, an ac- final report of the credentials com- able wage of from \$8 to \$12 per tive young militant, secretary. Presi- mittee were that 106 officials voting week and compelled to slave under dent Jones then reported for the Dis- delegates were seated. They repre- a speed-up system which was contrict Executi Board.

The convention elected commit- ton, Blandford, Linton, Evansville greater and greater profits for the tees on constitution, organization, and numerous other centers. The textile bosses. finance, and resolutions. The cre- Resolution Committee reported at dentials committee reported more the afternoon session, and the first "When these workers in dozens than 100 delegates listed, with a resolution presented to the conven- of textile mills struck against these number of others from outlying re- tion, bearing on the trial of the Gasgions not yet reported. Immediately tonia strikers was unanimously upon their election the committee adopted, after numerous delegates met by the most bitter and ruthless commenced work drafting their re- had spoken on the resolution. The attacks from the bosses, from the

"The issue involved in this case is very plainly that of the right of the workers to organize and strug-

the South and the right to defend their wives and children against the

"This case is the outgrowth of the company gunmen and the police who struggle of thousands of Southern came in the night shooting up their

"THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that we, the Indiana District Convention of the National Miners Union declare our solidarity with the Gastonia strikers and strike leaders of the National Textile Workers Union and our intention to support them financially, morally, and by any other means at our com-

mand; that we declare most emphatically on the basis of their experiences and of our experiences in conditions they were immediately many struggles the necessity of the workers being prepared to defend themselves against the company



THEIR HEADS UNBOWED

WHAT wild and rapid film scenes can be disentangled from the

chaos of our recent history, sifted and sorted out into epic sequences One of these dramas stands out in lurid red against the background of the Great War; it is an epic that sings the power of human conscience and will. And ever since the day that I befriended some of the actors in that story who survived their parts, a mute reproachful vision haunts my mind.

First upon the curtain-a curtain that means the world-let us show the master scene. Behold a gathering of men in uniform. This is the Meeting of those condemned to die. It begins at eight in the morning, and ends with the stroke of ten. Fate itself has fixed that hour, and no official edict. At ten, all will be over.

The throng of soldiers bristles with red flags. When they marched to the meeting place, the flags they bore in their hands were like sails, blowing them on. The speakers harangue under the open sky; every speech ends in the same way: "This and this only we want, to return to Russia. We want to go back to the Land of Revolution." Another voice says: "There are eleven thousand of us." One milder voice suggests: "Better give way, give in."

"NO!" they answer him, with one single voice. "Far better die under the Red Flag!" cry one and all. The Marseillaise and the Internationale are sung. At five to ten, the meeting is over. The band plays a funeral march. From the horizon comes the sound of a whistling roar; then a volcano bursts forth in the earth at the feet of the men. Two bandsmen fall, fatally wounded. Those next to the gaps play on. Shapes of men are seen to fall in the smoke and writhe in agony. Flashes and thunder claps stream down from every quarter of the sky.

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This field of blood lies in France, in the Creuse Department. These men are Russian soldiers. Their enemies, their conquerors, French and Russian soldiers.

And now, since we are hovering over the world, looking downward, let us fly back to begin the story at its beginning. Let us go far, far away and visit humble dwellings here and there in the wide lands of Russia-to a wooden isba in the province of Moscow; then to the Ukraine, to a peasant's cottage, with low roof and yellow walls, running round two sides of a little courtyard; to Armenia, or to Georgia, to one of the little houses looking like great flat paving stones that nestle in to mountain sides or stony plateaux; or again, to one of the tumble-down hovels where the oil workers of Baku were housed. Inside each one, peasants and workers, the poor, are talking. On the wall hang the czar's portrait. They are talking of life, which is bitter and hard: all these men are toilers, humble and oppressed. They are bound to their work as with chains. Some seek consolation and relief from misery in the drunkard's troubled dreams. And now, behold! Their burden grows heavier yet. War has been declared by their masters. Misery and suffering will increase tenfold. Throughout that land, workers and peasants-underlings, perpetual slavesbow down their heads.

ND now, to other scenes. In the twinkling of an eye we are before a brightly lighted palace, and enter in. Here are splendid galleries, marvellously designed; constellated chandeliers and golden stalactites fill the chambers. A long green-covered tabe stands in the centre of one. Diplomats in conference. The Frenchman says to the Russian: "Russian troops for France are imperative. The war is dragging on. We need fresh throngs of young men. We have called up the niggers, but that is not enough. We must have Russians too. France has lent money to Russia and loans are not made for love." This, almost word for word, is what M. Paleologue said to M. Sazonov, the Tzar's Foreign Minister. The Russian grandees agree. They take pens, write down the sum total of the human freight: Forty thousand Russian soldiers are to be exported monthly to the French line of battle.

Into the cottages and isbas and dens where the town workers dwell, nes a sudden ray of light and hope: volunteers are wanted to go to France! Perhaps a soldier son or father will go to France-France, the great republic, the pattern of all free countries; there no princes rule, and the people are their own masters. France has had her revo lution. "We did what we could in 1905, but we failed; the rising met with the same fate everywhere—lines of soldiers shooting and sabring the masses." Leave imperialist Russia for France! What a dream!

trict, opened its business sessions addressed this session of the con- tile Workers Union are being held gle against the slave conditions in with a brief speech by D. W. Jones, vention emphasizing the need for on a charge of murder.

origin and growth of the National the N. M. U. in Indiana.

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working class can and must be won by persistent struggle spective reports. for their own class cause.

Capitalist "rationalization" is driving the workers to a condition of responsiveness to the initiative of the new Trade Union Unity League. The more and more open treason of the Greens, Lewises, McMahons, Hillmans and Schlesingers is working for the success of the new and revolutionary trade union federation in disillusioning the masses in regard to the treacherous class-collaboration policies of these agents of the bosses.

The time is propitious.

The greatest danger to the newly launched Trade Union Unity League is the danger that the work of building it up may lag behind the elementary social forces which are on the move and which give it its base among the masses. Are spontaneous movements among the unorganized workers going to find the new organizing center inactive, slow to take the initiative, slow to respond to their needs? Are the strikebreakers of the McMahons and Lewises going to work more energetically for the bosses than the new organizing center works for the workers? We believe not. The danger is great because the enemy is strong, and the workers of America just beginning to strike out for themselves, naturally without too much experience at first. Numbers will grow, and financial means for the struggle will be found by the workers, dug out of their own lean pockets-for they realize they must fight.

The militant workers who founded the new center of trade unions are the best proletarian material that this country has produced. The years of courageous and hard work that they have done in the Trade Union Educational League and related organizations of the left wing, and the heroic work on hundreds of picket lines, give us confidence that they will now show the energy, courage and intelligence to throw themselves successfully into the new situation created by the action of the Cleveland convention.

We are not "Deleonites." We do not create a "perfect program" and then sit down and wait. The program adopted at Cleveland is not "Father Haggerty's wheel of fortune." It is a program of militant struggle in the front trenches of every struggle of our class, with the perspective of revolutionary goal to give it consistency, momentum and sound, unswerving policy.

The new national federating body will grow in struggle. It is through struggle that the hundreds of thousands will learn.

Long live the Trade Union Unity League!

For Energetic Campaign.

dent Executive Board in the various ing in the South. Prior to the adop- store set up by the Workers Intertions all parts of Indiana, in order to pre- tion on the Gastonia case adopted following their eviction from the

the delegates to this company thugs and gunmen, from N. M. U. Convention are southern- the state and city governments thugs and gunmen, against the un-Patrick Toohey, National Secre- ers, largely from Kentucky, Ten- which ordered out the militia and warranted and unjustified attacks by tary-treasurerr r orted to the con- nessee and the Carolinas originally, the police to make war against the police and militia, and the necesvention for the national organiza- and discussed the resolution with a the strikers, breaking up their sity of setting up of a workers detion and the activities of the Resi-knowledge of the feudalism prevail-picket lines, raiding the food fense corps for that purpose, and fields. Outlining the recommenda- tion of the resolution, a motion was national Relief, destroying their that we endorse the International of the Executive Board, unanimously carried that the con- union headquarters in Gastonia, and Labor Defense and the Workers In-Toohey urged an immediate and vention wire its greetings to the finally attacking the camp colony of ternational Relief which from the Toohey urged an immediate and vention will us greenings to the innany attacking the camp county of ternational iteriational iteriationa pare for the inevitable struggle by the convention is as follows: company-owned houses, resulting in textile workers, as well as ourselves which confronts the miners of In- "In Gastonia, N. C., 16 members the wounding of one of the strike and many other strikers in the Vice-President Boyce also and organizers of the National Tex- leaders, and three policemen and the past."

and tending on the customers. But, In 1907, when he was but a lad

from the beginning of the great Kirkland enrolled in the United

Young men in town and country are stirred at the thought, and a light shines in the hearts of the long-coated soldiers, imprisoned, five men to one rifle, in barracks or billets.

INROLLING. Volunteers pour in. The best are chosen; the tallest toughest and the wirest heads-those who can write and read, that means. Only fifteen per cent. of those who come up are chosen. And the rejected soldiers are as sadly disillusioned as men waking from lovely dreams. The chosen men make feverish preparations; in the new land there will be no striking the soldiers as in Russia, no flogging: each man will have a rifle. The volunteers are quite overcome by this new and incredible prospect.

The Voyage. Half the globe passes before their eyes. The world's map visibly curves. Giant Russia; Siberia more gigantic still. The uniformed crowds are piled together like ants, jostled onto their transports. Some reach Marseilles via Siberia and Vladivostok. Others reach Best via Archangel-points of arrival where troops of ours arrive as the transports come in? The Russian troops disembark in great style, set foot on the blessed soil of France. Psalms, orations. Marseillaise, full-throated crowds half-crazy. Cigarettes and chocolates for the soldiers; and women, in patriotic transports, kiss the handsomest looking.

CIRST MISGIVINGS. The war tramples them down. The general command decides to reinforce discipline, for when you're not soaring from victory to victory, it's the soldiers that are to blame. Military honors must be strictly rendered-more strictly than in peace timeand they transform the men into machine-made automatoms. Corporal punishment, blows and floggings are reinstated, the reason given being that "Russian soldiers only understand knocks." And for the matter of that, they're not the only men to be treated thus, as their eyes can plainly tell them: the Sengalese, torn in numbers from their homes across the sea with the help of threats or golden promises, are trained and disciplined at the stick's end. One is reminded of beings in countless numbers-the greater part of the living race, in fact-cattle, horses, Sengalese and soldiers; they are the tribes, in all creation, whe only understand hard knocks. What of the sounds of the Marseillaise, still ringing in their ears; of man's charter, les Droits de l'Homme, before the mind's eye? Why, the one is only a sweet-sounding kind of wind, and the other a piece of writing on the screen set between the masss and their rules. "The France of democracy, where is she?" comes the question; and the reply: "Goodness knows: not in France, to judge by the look of things.

THE clouds thicken. A newspaper called Nache Slovo (Our Word) read by Russian soldiers on the French front, protests against one or two abuses, not being at the rulers' beck and call. Some unrest is known to exist among the troops; a "bad spirit" is germinating. Headquarters are uneasy, annoyed. The general command, in agreement with the authorities, arranges to employ agents provocateurs; their work will allow them to take energetic measures. One of these agents is a man named Vining, a minion of the Russian Embassy. So this intrigue, in itself a fearful and vital episode in this great and fearful tragedy, leads up to the murder of Colonel Krause-stoned to death one evening by a band of hotheads or hirelings. More especially, it leads up to the repressive measures which were the end in view--the Nache Slovo is suppressed. A certain number of revolutionaries are expelled from France (Trotzky among them). Eight men are shot, every one of them innocent of any share in the murder of Colone Krause. The time of misgivings is over; the reign of terror and brutal oppression has already begun.

(To be continued)

Much hulabaloo was made by capitalist press of New York in alleged Interboro Rapid Transit settlement of its debt to the city (check for \$5,886,342 shown above being handed Mayor Walker). This is a cloak to conceal deals between Tammany and I.R.T. for fare raises in future.

mill and so is not a member of the National Textile Workers Union. "But my wife is a member," he says, "and goes to all the meetings." She doesn't work in the mill now, but did "for 20 years, off and on, as a spooler on piece-work.' Eleven dollars for a 60-hour week on the night shift-this was his wife's wages on her last job. "Sees the Boys."

He's not a worker in the cotton

Kirkland rode over to the Meckenburg county court house this afternoon to tell the boys there about union activity on the outside. 'We're getting out a leaflet right away," he told them, "and we'll have another meeting for the Pinckney workers in a day or two-boss men or no boss men."

Standard Oil Plant in **Baltimore Is on Fire**

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3 .- All available fire apparatus today was fighting a dangerous blaze in the Standard Oil Co. plant at Boston and 3rd Sts., following an explosion which set fire to a 50,000-gallon oil still.

Five alarms had been sent in but the fire appeared to be gaining headway.

The still is about 50 to 60 feet high and as wide as a house; it is surrounded by other such tanks.



Worked for Grocer.



By SENDER GARLIN. workers in the crowd of 150 came ing the orders, making collections aiding in defense and relief work. to his aid. GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail) .-

ou really can't call Frank H. Kirk-Kirkland wasn't always in bad strike in the Loray cotton mill on States army, serving 18 months in and-6 ft., 185 lbs.-an "outside agitator" who comes from a foreign with the mill bosses crowd in Gas- April 1, Richard and been defined a powerful, fight-tonia. For five years he worked the workers build a powerful, fightwith the mill bosses' crowd in Gas- April 1, Kirkland has been helping the Philippines with the 22nd Ten-

even Massachusetts. And yet he was everely beaten by "boss men" and hanger-on when he attempted to speak at a meeting arranged by the National Textile Workers Union for the Pickney mill workers in South Gastonia. *

At the same time Crip Brindle of South Gastonia, who voluntarily offered the use of his lot for a meeting of the Pickney mill workers is now in jail, despite the fact that at the last moment he withdrew his permission, giving as his reason that the mill had arranged to buy the

"Kill Him! Kill Him!"

Although Kirkland is a member of the Workers International Relief and the International Labor Defense and a subscriber to the Daily Worker, he will proudly tell you that he also a member in good standing of the Old Fellows, Modern Woodmen, United Mechanics and Patriotic Sons of America. Besides, he's a faithful member of the "Primitive Baptist Church" of Gastonia.

"Drag him out! Kill him!" These were the cries of the boss men, safely hidden in the darkness as they began to hurl a barrage of eggs and rocks at the battered Chevrolet from which he was about to speak. "Fellow workers" was just about as far as he got when the mill thugs and overseers rushed for Kirkland, beating him on the