

the feverish preparations for imperialist war especially against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics-all of these on a national and international scale merge with the "local" lessons of Gastonia.

growing social-fascism of the reformist agents of the capitalist class,

New York City Tonite Sophie Melvin, 19-year-old vet-

cran of the class war in Gastonia, meetings for struggle of the New son, an official sent by the American Federation of Labor to arrange the nersecu. York workers C., which increases in intensity daily, will speak in nine cities thru- tions against the murder of Ella another balloting to jam through out the country before she returns May Wiggins are being organized the proposed sell-out, dynamite was to Charlotte, N. C., to stand trial by the New York district of the thrown before a scab-manned street Communist Party together with the car. It missed by several feet. with the 16 Gastonia strikers in Joint Defense Committee for Fri- Windows in a neighboring building danger of the electric chair. She will speak in New York, Sept. day night throughout New York, were broken by the shock. Militant picketing and determined and in Central Opera House. 20; in Boston, Sept. 21; in New Bed-The meetings will take place at refusal to allow the betrayal which ford, the afternoon of Sept. 22; in Boston, the night of Sept. 22; in the following sections of the city: virtually accepts the blacklist and Pittsburgh, Sept. 25; in Philadel- Manhattan: 10th St. and 2nd Ave., open shop is the reply of the New phia, Sept. 26; and in Baltimore, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., Needle Orleans strikers to their misleaders. Sept. 27. Tentative meetings will Trades Market at 12 noon; Bronx: be held in Buffalo the 19th and in Intervale and Wilkins Ave.; Brook-**GASTON DEFENSE** lyn: Grand St. Extension; Queens: "d. the 23rd or 24th. Steinway and Jamaica Aves. All ---will speak at the Centra! (Continued on Page Two) Opera House, New York, Friday, MEETING TONIGH when Bill Dunne, Ben Wells. and UMITY CENTER

MEET SATURDAY

Metropolitan Area

Irving Place and 15th St. at one

Cleveland conference will be given.

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Austrian Glanzstoff

cists.

Plans for trade union work in the Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th

A joint mass meeting of the

Workers International Relief and

Preparations are being made

Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class From the Bot-

selves from the brutal police forces

who viciously attack the Negroes

in their homes by destroying their

furniture and throwing hundreds

During the past four months

In the latter part of May, Joe

In the same month, at North.

workers were driven from thei.

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Boxley, 19-year-old Negro farm

hand, was brutally lynched in Almo,

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

throughout the land for the mass

collection days, Sept. 21 and 22.

completed.

Communist Party Alone Leads Negro Masses

in Struggle Against Class, Race Enemies

into jail.

Tennessee.

Demonstrations

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 17 .--Great mass mobilization in eight Marking the arrival of J. B. Law-

did," she told a Daily Worker reporter some weeks ago. "I'm fighting for better conditions for my children. I want them to get some educating and have a better chance than I ever got, and I want to learn them to be good union leaders and stick to their fellow workers. The Union, the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief are cooperating, and will see that Ella May's wishes for her children are carried out. They will be sent to the Young Pioneers School where they will be trained for leadership in the

WELLS EVIDENCE

Carry the message of Gastonia to every worker in every factory, mine, mill and workshop!

C.G.T.U. BLASTS N.M.U. INVADING **RIGHT MINORITY** MINGO COUNT

Fifth Congress Lauds "Into the South" Is **Communist** Party Miners' Slogan

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.-PARIS, France, Sept. 17 .- The The great drive in the Southern coal others from the front line of the cond session yesterday of the fields, demanded unanimously by class-war in Gastonia will be presfifth congress of the Confederation the Miners' Conference at the Trade ent to honor Ella May Wigging, kill-Generale de Travaille Unitaire, the Union Unity Convention early this ed by the Manville-Jenckes gangmilitant national trade union center month, is on, the Resident Execu- sters. of France, adopted a resolution tive Board of the National Miners

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Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class.

against capitalist persecution of the Union announced today. workers in the shops and the con- Logan, Mingo and McDowell the International Labor Defense tinuous series of arrests of militant counties, scenes of intense, bloody will be held in New York at Irving workers. class conflicts, and where no sem- Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.,

The right wing minority, under blance of organization has existed tonight, when mobilization for the the leadership of Schumann, Weber since the infamous betrayal by the relief and defense of the workers and Hermann, continued their of- Lewis machine of the historical 1921 and organizers in Gastonia will be ensive against the C.G.T.U. and the strike, are already penetrated by Communist Party and denied the militant left wing organizers sent radicalization of the workers. by the Board. Sectional meetings,

Majority Demonstration. The majority of the delegates emonstrated in favor of the Comnunist Party.

The minority arguments were refuted by two great speeches by Thiebaud and Newlade who declared

The Communist leader Monmousseau was arrested and taken to the Fight Police and Thug Terror Sante prison yesterday, adding to a considerable list already there.

Pack Meet to Defeat Lefts at I. L. G. W.

By HAROLD WILLIAMS Packing Bryant Hall with members of the union who had no right The Negro workers of America to vote, the right wing administra- must realize that the time to strugtion of Local 38, International La- gle as never before against the dies' Garment Workers' Union last combined reactionary forces of night by a few votes defeated a American imperialism has now armotion to reconsider the expulsion rived. For years, Negro and white there have been several mob and from the local of V. Abraham, a left workers have been suffering from lynch terrors against the Negro ing worker the most brutal oppression at the workers.

No Meeting Held. hands of a handful of capitalists and No meeting of the local has been their lackeys, such as the American neld for weeks until last night, as Federation of Labor bureaucracy the reactionary machine knew that and the yellow, treacherous socialist the membership would repudiate party. The time has come when their action. we must be prepared to join the

Harry Greenberg, a vice-president ranks of Communism with the of the I. L. G. W., who was at the class conscious white workers, and meeting to help the rightwingers. wage a relentless campaign against N. C. admitted that the voting by the our class enemies, such as the Ku members was illegal, and Klux Klan, the American Legion Platte, Nebraska, over 200 Negr add'ed that if the motion to produce and the defeatist and reactionary the minutes was passed, he would leadership of the N. A. A. C. P close the meeting. and also be prepared to defend our-

Melvin and Wells Will Speak Friday

The new reign of terror against To Act On Plans For the Gastonia textile workers, the Manville-Jenckes bosses to defend napped by a gang of the same led dened, their grim faces moist. cold blooded murder of Ella May the murderers of Ella May Wiggins. Wiggins by the millowners commit-

The Metropolitan Area Trade tee of 100 on Saturday afternoon, Suspended Sentence Is Union Unity Center will hold a con- will be taken up at the emergency ference Saturday at Irving Plaza, meeting of the Joint Action Com-**Given Minor and Others** mittee of the International Labor o'clock at which a report of the Defense and the Workers International Relief, today at 8 p. m. at

Robert Minor, editor of the Daily

Hundreds of telegrams have been Friday noon during a demonstra-The conference will review the sent the delegates and organizations tion at the Mexican consulate, were recent struggles of the workers in that attended the last meeting of convicted and released with suspend-New York and vicinity, also the the Joint Action Committee urging the opposition hindered the fighting force of the workers. New York and vicinity, also the the workers in other parts them to be present. Other working ed sentence when arraigned before force of the workers.

Reign of Terror.

Poelten on Monday there was a opening of a two-day tag drive for ternational Labor Defense, spoke and Africa, today stood shoulder to barons. political strike in the local Glanz- the defense of the Gastonia work- today at the grave of Ella May shoulder with the mill workers of

manding the dismissal of two fas- Sunday. It is expected that thou- The oppressed of all capitalist Gaston county with all North Caro- by the reign of terror and the ton-When this demand was re-they went on strike. sands of New York workers will col-they went on strike. sands of New York workers will col-first workers republic today know. (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) fused they went on strike.

class struggle.

The relatives of Ella May in Bessemer City-members of the union-have been assured that the children will be taken care of.

Barred Since He "Does through the red clay and in the Many had plodded their way Not Believe in God" drenching rain to the cemetery early in the day. Others had stood

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16 .- for hours, huddled together in the Yesterday when Ben Wells, Na- rain in front of the house where tional Textile Workers Union or- the body had lain since the shooting. ganizer, who was flogged late Mon- For hours, mill workers who had day night last week by hirelings of come from miles around, waited in Lyncher-in-chief, hired by the the mill bosses, after being kid- the graveyard, their clothing sod-

by Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia, Frank Sisk, the undertaker, inappeared in court to testify, his evi- sisted upon calling for the minister dence was ruled out because he ad- of the First Baptist Church, Rev. mitted he did not believe in god. C. J. Black, before he sent the Wells was just able yesterday to hearse over, and the procession be-Given Minor and Others Jailed Near Consulate wells was just able yesterne he has been confined since his beating. Four-the muddy roads and great numteen of the Manville-Jenclies and bers followed on foot. One autoother mill bosses' henchmen were mobile became mired in the clay Worker and four others arrested identified by the victims as being near the center of the cemetery. in the gang that did the raiding and Textile workers lifted it bodily and kidnapping. Textile mill lawyers placed it aside. were defending them. After Wells

The workers who left the mills to protest against the black terror of the bosses, and to pay honor to their martyred sister, heard Wes

They charged Manville-Jenckes and the State of North Carolina for the murder of their dead comrade.

Support Union.

On every hand one sees proof that popular sentiment is swinging more and more to the support of the National Textile Workers Union and the I. L. D. as militant indignation on the part of the workers mounts higher. Far from crushing the growing revolt of the mill workers, the atrocities of the Manville-Jenckes fascists who have taken over control of the local courts and viet Union, of Great Britain and police, the determination of the masses is steeled to fight harder ploitation and oppression of the mill

Their task made doubly difficult

heroic struggle of the Southern tex-Mass Meet Friday. tile workers who are organizing into Direct from the Gastonia battlethe National Textile Workers' Union front, Sophie Melvin, one of the dein spite of the faseist activities of fendants in the murder trial that the mill owners and their agents. starts again Sept. 30. Ben Wells. The conference, it was also an-National Textile Workers Union ornouncea, will be followed by a number of industrial mass meetings of ganizer, flogged by a mob of mill owners' agents last week, and Bill Trade Union Unity Leagues and Dunne, Communist Party organizer in the South, will speak at a huge mass meeting to be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., under the

auspices of the International Labor Defense and the Workers Interna.

Rayon Workers Strike tional Relief. Against the Fascists

developments of the reign of terror of Ella May Wiggins is inscribed to greater efforts for the liberation VIENNA, (By Mail) .- In connec- against the Carolina textile work- today on the illustrious roll of world of their class. Workers of the So-In the latter part of June, Willie tion with the collision which oc-McDaniels, 22-year-old Negro farm curred last Sunday between work-tive participants in the struggle. With these words, J. Louis Eng-India, of France and China, of Gerhand, was lynched near Charlotte, ers and Heimwehr fascists in St. The meeting will also mark the dahl, national secretary of the In- many and Mexico, of South America than before against the ruthless ex-

toff rayon works, the workers de- ers, which will be held Saturday and Wiggins. He continued:

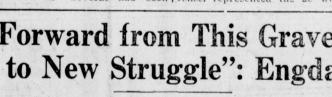
(Continued on Page Three) of the country. A special report class organizations are asked to Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky in roughly handled by the police. will be given on the present activi- have representatives at this meet- Jefferson Market Court yesterday Abraham Markoff, Lena Cher- Williams, chairman of the N. T. W. morning. The charges against 14 nenko, Walter Burke and L. Letzen, local here, C. D. Saylors and Dewey other workers arrested at the same were the others who received a sus. Martin, local organizers of the I. time were dismissed while the trial pended sentence. Jacques Buiten- L. D. and N. T. W., tell about the



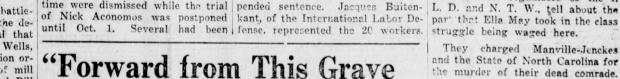
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"We've Buried Our Dead," He Says, at Funeral of Ella Wiggins: Must Defeat Class Enemies

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 17 .- | of her heroic sacrifice and are in-



to New Struggle": Engdahl



shop committees where plans for future activities of the workers will be taken up, especially the organization of the unorganized workers.

The meeting will hear the latest We have buried our dead. The name spired by her courageous example

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FORWARD! RESIST **BOSSES' TERROR** IN N. CAROLINA

Engdahl Says at Grave of Ella Wiggins

(Continued from Page One) grave of Ella May Wiggins, our fallen fighter.

Fought For Workers.

In life she worked and fought for the unity of the workers in the ranks of the National Textile Workers Union. In death her martyrdom has helped beat into an amalgam of irresistable strength the unity not only of the American working class, but of the toiling masses over at 1179 Broadway. of irresistable strength the unity,

It is in this spirit that the struggle will go forward more energetically than ever for the organization of the textile workers. Not only of Gaston County, but south and north. under class struggle banners of the National Textile Workers' Union.

Mobilizes the Workers. The International Labor Defense

through its membership the nation over mobilizes the working classes for greater struggles in support of Southern textile labor's effort to organize, to defend itself against the mill barons "black hundreds" to use the strike weapons to win every possible concession from the profit hunger exploiters. Thus the struggle against the Manville-Jenckes Corporation has only begun.

Murder campaigns let loose by the fascist "black hundreds" of the Manville-Jenckes Corporation. efforts to outlaw the National Textile Workers Union, the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party. creating the terror that forced the burial today of our martyr under semi-illegal conditions, all these efforts culminating in the attempt even to outlaw the dead, will not avail before the rising mass protest of the whole American working class, in steel, coal, oil. automobile and the railroad, as well as in the textile industries.

Mass Protests.

21 and 22 for mass protests, for the awakening of labor in all sections of the nation. The martyrdom of Ella May Wiggins will be the central theme of these great protest demonstrations, that will demand unconditional release of the 16 sctrikers' the electric chair.

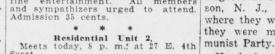
Forward from the grave of Ella Ella May, their fellow worker, who at 8 p. m. May Wiggins to more intensive cf- in one red moment became the sign forts to defeat the attempted manual of their revolt. Merciless In a stirring statement issued by gro masses must be to struggle carries on a struggle against these

The grave of our dead calls aloud self as she was dying, "The reason sum slipped into Ella May's pay en-thugs paid by the Manville-Jenckes Communist Party, appeal to the Our slogan must be class against

Communist Activities FORM NEGROES Latin-American Electoral Ball. The Spanish Bureau is arranging in election campaign rally and ball for Party functionaries at the Workers School are registered dur-Workers School are registered dur-ing the current week. All members admitted to the Party since April 1, 1929, are required to register for the admitted to the Party since April 1, 1929, are required to register for the speak. Admission 75 cents. without delay, as registra sign up without delay tion closes on Sept. 28.

* * * **Unit 4F, Section 6.** Meets Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p. m., at 253 Atlanitc Ave. to discuss the Arabian revolt in Palestine. Non-members invited. An open air meet-ing in the Arabian section will fol-low. Night Workers Unit, Sec. 1. The Night Workers Unit of Section will meet today, 3 p. m., at the Vorkers Center, 28 Union Square, orkers Center, 28 Union S xth floor, N. Buchwald will sixth n the Arabian uprising in Palestine

Intl. Branch 1, Section S. Meets Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8:30 p. m., at 154 Watlins St., Brooklyn. 10th Anniversary, Boro Park. 10th Anniversary, Boro Park. Section 7 will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the C. P., U. S. A., and ratify the Communist candidates of the section at a meeting on Satur-day, Sept. 21, 8 p. m., at 48 Bay 28th St. Musical program, including an opera singer, planist and violinist; fine entertainment. All members and sympathizers urged to attend. Admission 35 cents. Unit 5, Section 7. Meets Wednesday, Sept. 18, at W. 29th St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island. Executive at 8 p. m.; mem-bership meeting at 9 sharp. Unit 10F, Section 2. Meets Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m., t 1179 Broadway. * * *



All Sections and Units, Note.

The District Agiltprop instructs all sections and units to make sure that the five comrades chosen by each section and the three comrades held Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p. m., at chosen by each section unit and the 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

INTO DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS

Must Resist Terror of Class Enemies

(Continued from Page One) homes by business men and so-call-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929

Second Week of "Seeds of

NEW Soviet film based on the

A famous Leckert episode in the

history of the revolutionary movement in Czarist Russia is at the

Cameo Theatre, where it is now in

its second week. As many another

Soviet film, "Seeds of Freedom"

combines exquisite artistry with

stirring revolutionary drama and a

grand epic sweep in portraying the

mass struggle of the recent past.

A quarter of a century ago a

journeyman shoemaker named

Hirsch Leckert made an attempt

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ed 100 per cent Americans. Three days after the above, Negroes were mobbed in Princess Ann,

on the life of one of the Czar's Md satraps, Governor Von Wahl of There have been mob attacks on Vilna. The attempt failed and Leck-Negroes in Newark, N. J., Patterert was summarily sentenced to die. son, N. J., and Baltimore, Md., He refused to petition the Governor where they were beaten up because they were members of the Com-

being framed up daily by raids on hanged and buried near the place role of Masha. their flats, in public places where of the execution. The Governor or-Negro workers are congregated, and dered a detachment of the military are being sent to filthy dungeons, chain gangs, prison mines, etc.

might be left. police thugs on two Negro students on the Fulton Street elevated, as well as the bruta! attack and mur-

them the need of a militant organization, political as well as economic,

Meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 p. m., in Room 607, 28 Union Square. Workers wishing to take part in the Gastonia strike play, "White Trash," should leave their names and addresses at the Workers School. Be Held This Evening attacks, the Communist Party, lect funds over the week end and which is championing the cause of show their solidarity with the Gasthe oppressed Negro masses, has tonia workers who are now in the been singled out by the Walkerforefront of the labor struggle. Whalen police thugs, in their efforts

to stem the revolutionary tide of the Negro masses from entering the ranks of the Communist Party, and fighting for the destruction of the capitalist state machine.

The 32nd precinct police station the second floor of the Workers York City. This precinct has been especially vicious in the attack upon Negro workers, as well as on the shops. Communist Party which is fighting against high rent, police brutality, disfranchisment, Jim-c.rowism,

lynching and against the entire system of race and class oppression. The struggle that is now taking and William W. Weinstone, Commuplace in Harlem is culminating in open warfare,-on one hand the New York.

Communist Party fighting for the right of the Negro masses to hold meetings and demonstrations, and ruling class, to further hookwink

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of the reactionary state, the police. thees parties. Only from the Com-

The question that confronts the Ne- munist Party, the Party that really judicial assassination of those who again face trial Sept. 30. The grave of our deed calls aloud interracial defense corps for the liberation from wage slavery. It is ed either by police in uniform or of self-determination of the Negro

I am in the union is to fight for my children." Life cost more than this. These sum supped into Ena may s pay end by the manufactory of a Work of



for clemency, though the latter hint-Who will open her fourth season ed that he might commute the senof the Civic Repertory Theatre this story of Ella May's life, the great tence should Leckert recant and Hundreds of Negro workers are name his accomplices. Leckert was Gull," in which she will play the ward. He described the ride into evening with Tchekov's "The Sea crowd of mill workers pressed for-

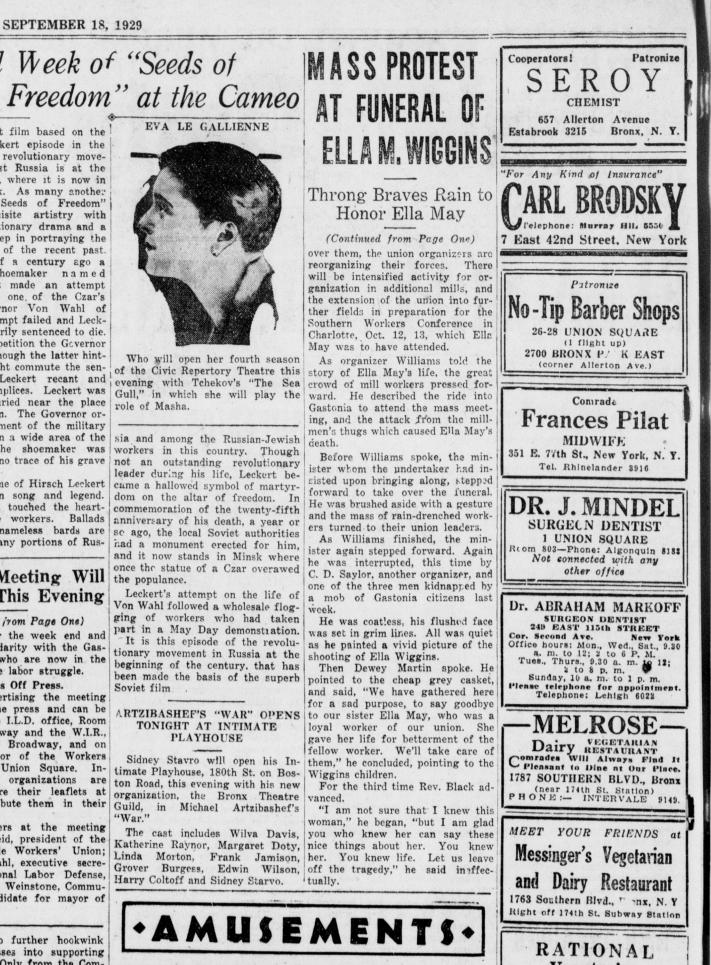
death.

to trample upon a wide area of the sia and among the Russian-Jewish field where the shoemaker was workers in this country. Though buried, so that no trace of his grave not an outstanding revolutionary leader during his life, Leckert be-Now, the name of Hirsch Leckert came a hallowed symbol of martyrs celebrated in song and legend. dom on the altar of freedom. In His martyrdom touched the heart- commemoration of the twenty-fifth strings of the workers. Ballads anniversary of his death, a year or composed by nameless bards are so ago, the local Soviet authorities still sung inamany portions of Rus- had a monument erected for him, and it now stands in Minsk where once the statue of a Czar overawed C. D. Saylor, another organizer, and Defense Meeting Will the populance.

Leckert's attempt on the life of a mob of Gastonia citizens last Von Wahl followed a wholesale flog- week. ging of workers who had taken part in a May Day demonstration. was set in grim lines. All was quiet It is this episode of the revolu- as he painted a vivid picture of the tionary movement in Russia at the shooting of Ella Wiggins. beginning of the century, that has been made the basis of the superb

PLAYHOUSE

tually.







Spartneus Film League. The Spartacus Film League, an amateur, working class motion pic-ture organization, has begun work on a Negro documentary film which will depict the life of the Negro-worker in the segregated Harlem section of New York. The League is open for membership to all interested in this work. For information write J. Grimm, 36 Park Ave., New York. *

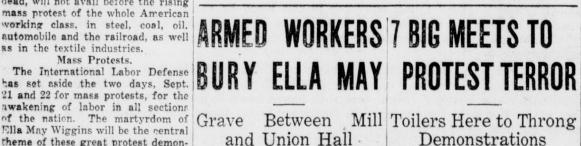
Workers Laboratory Theatre.

* * * Bronx Park Lecture. Dr. Lieber will open the kinder-garten with a lecture on "Farents and Children." in the auditorium of the Bronx Workers Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, on Saturday, Sept. 21, at \$:30 p. m.

Copies of A. B. C. Wanted. At least ten copies of the A.B.C of Communism are needed by the Workers School. Any comrade will ing to contribute or sell a copy should bring it to the school, 2 Brighton Beach Party, Shower. Council 17 of the U.C.W.W. will Worker give a party and shower for the Bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 22, 8 pm. tt 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Admis-jon free

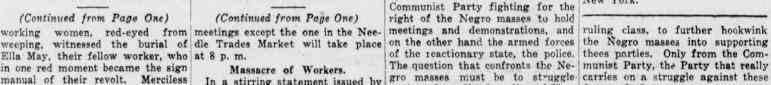
Spartacus Film League.

Working Women's Councils, Note. A general membership meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p. m., at 28 Union Squarer, to dis-matters are to be taken up,

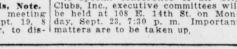


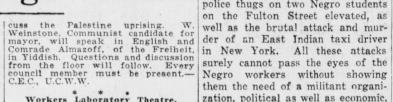
Demonstrations (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) and organizers now facing death in working women, red-eyed from meetings except the one in the Nee-

purpose, gunmen of the mill owners der of Ella May Wiggins was defor ever broader activities, greater sought and took the life of the nounced as part of the more exten- protection of our lives when attack- the Party of equality and the right energies on behalf of the living, in the words of Ella May Wiggins her-others on. Nine dollars was the the uniformed and plain clothes We, the



ing to contribute or sell a cop should bring it to the school, 2 Union Square, fifth floor, as soon a possible. Attention, City Clubs, Inc. A special conference of all City Clubs, Inc., executive committees will be held at 108 E. 14th St. on Mon-day, Sept. 23, 7:30 p. m. Important







(Continued from Page One) great stroke for humanity. After that Ella May will not go unthe cruiser, the submarine question avenged. presents the greatest difficulty."

tleship and submarine parity with "We leave our home in the morning, tral Opera House. France, and the French naval ex- We kiss our children boodbye, perts are indignantly pointing out that France with her colonial em- While we slave for the bosses, pire requires a substantial superior- Our children scream and cry. ity to the Italian fleet.

Old Quarrel, Too.

Authoritative information here Not a cent to spend for clothing, shows France and Italy already disagree regarding the significance to Not a cent to lay away; be attached to the identical limita- And on that very evening our little tion which was placed upon their son will say, respective capital ships by the 'I need some shoes, dear mother, Washington agreement which al- And so does sister May.' lotted each 175,000 tons of the How it grieves the heart of the largest type craft. Reliable information indicates Italy will interpret this French acceptance of capital ship parity as an acknowledgement But we cannot buy for our children, of general naval parity.

To this contention, French spokes- Now listen to me workers, men reply that in ratifying the Both you women and men, Washington agreement France spe-cifically said the ratio were not Let us win for them the victory, representative of the importance of I am sure it will be no sin." the respective maritime interests Then Dewey Martin spoke, the and could not be extended to other local organizer of the N. T. W. U. categories of war vessels.

No Agreement.

Meanwhile, between worries over the Manville-Jenckes thugs. Then the submarine question, (which, ac- Cliff Saylor, kidnapped on the night cording to MacDonald's statement of Sept. 9 by the black hundreds yesterday, must be settled before of Manville-Jenckes. Then Wes anything is settled, for unless the Williams, chairman of the Bessemer five powers agree in principle, no City local of the National Textile further negotiations will go on, and Workers Union, for whom the Loray the boasted U. S.-British accord will Mill gunmen have been hunting for be exposed for what it is, a dis- days. Hugo Oehler, Southern oragreement, on 15,000 tons of cruiser ganizer of the N. T. W. U., was strength, and the question of size there, the workers greeted him like of guns), the British press lauds a man already dead. They wondered, Dawes for getting this close to Bri- and they said they wondered that tish terms, and hopes he will go the he was still alive. rest of the way. A cold gray rain swept down all

DENNET "OBSCENITY" CASE.

acceptance and appeal.

was to send through the mail a pamphlet "The Sex Side of Life," which the jury decided was "lewd, " The songstress of working class isservious and libidinous."

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennet, who in and so her fellow workers buried April was convicted and fined \$300 Ella May. Not far from her grave for sending obscene matter through is the shattered hall of the Bessethe mail, has been granted another mer City local of the N. T. W. U. month for the filing of her bill of In crude letters the name of the union stands out. All who pass on Mrs. Dennet's alleged offense the highway must see it. In be-

morning. Thru the damp fog, the

gunmen's cars surged and roared,

They knew of the five children ers Defense Corps which will proshe tried to feed and clothe on nine tect the workers in their struggles, dollars a week. They knew the not only Gastonia, but the events SUPERIOR NAVY dollars a week. They knew the at New Orleans, Marion, and else-song she sung. They sang it—they where, have taught this lesson. sang it with understanding and the where, have taught this lesson. cold and quiet determination that The Communist Party, District 2,

Deadlocked on Parity immigrant workers of the North. |day night and to otherwise mobilize a smoke screen by the rich white munist. their membership for the demon-

heart of every listener the feeling strations at the corners listed above. As they sang there crept into the Speakers at the meetings will include Bill Dunne, Sophie Melvin,

Ben Wells, and a large list of others Such a simple song but so full who will speak at the street dem-Italy is demanding cruiser, bat- of meaning the mill mothers song: onstrations as well as at the Cen-

OPEN AIR MEETS

Seventh St. and Ave. B at 8:15

Stanton and Christie at 8 p. m

And when we draw our money, p. m. G. Lewis, D. Morgan, Radzie

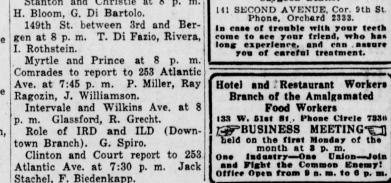
mother.

H. Bloom, G. Di Bartolo.

You every one must know,

Our wages are too low.

Born of the mountain blood, slim and straight, marked for death by



politicians of the Republican and Party, which struggles against your Democratic parties, as well as the enemies, the republicans, democrats socialist party, as betrayers of the and socialists, and the American interests of the white and Negro Federation of Labor fakers. Supmasses. In this election campaign, port the Party that fights side by Negro Republican politicians are no side with the Negro workers in their different from the whites. They every day struggles, the Communist marks off the southern born mill calls upon all labor organizations to are the lackeys, the decoys, such Party, and also support the Trade Dawes-MacDonald Still worker from more demonstrative cancel their meetings for this Fri- as DePriest-who are being used as Union Unity League: Vote Com-

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Demands

(By a Worker Correspondent)

All Men Out!

a half for Sunday work .

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OFFICIALS OF

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trol the Funds

Strikers of the U.S. Metals Refining Co. Will Remain Out Solidly, Says Correspondent **ARABVILLAGES**; THREATEN DEATH

Abuse Peasants; Zionists Killed Many

rushing through the villages of tala, and many more thousands asing men, and threatening the whole Anglo-British government as the Arab population that their rifles procession passed. and machine guns will be loosed on

companied by a correspondent is and the warders calmly let him quoted as saying, after terrorizing starve to death. a peaceful village: "That is, why these patrols are valuable: for the moral effect on the Arabe. The pa-trols put the fear of god in them." WELLS EVIDENCE

Machine Guns.

One such campaign is described as being made by a platoon of the King's Regiment, and a platoon of the South Wales Borderers, with a with eight guns. They rode in mothree villages in a single afternoon, stopping all work, insulting the village officials, lecturing them sevbeing searched, and sit under guard him if he lied to the court. of bayonets while they listened.

The women are abused and driven to the house tops, where they must watch their men facing the ring of British bayonets, and looking into the muzzles of machine guns. Zionists Ambush Arabs.

The evidence is so clear that the Zionists at Acre attacked the Arabs instead of the other way around, that 44 of them have been arrested by the government in a gesture of fairness" and confined in the citadel there, to await trial for ambushing and murdering peasants and workers.

They are not considered in any particular danger, and the Zionist providing them with good food, and making much over them.

NMU INVADING MINGO COUNTY Miners' Ne wSlogan

(Continued from Page One) thusiasm and readiness to organize nized and arrested. under militant leadership, indicate will be successful, are scheduled for

BRITISH RAIDING "Down With England" BULGAR COUNTER All But Two Brussels TO FIGHT BATTLE Entire Families Slave in At Funeral of J. Das REVOLUTIONISTS With shouts from the throng of workers and peasants along the way of, "Long live the revolution," Down with the British govern

ment," the body of Jatinranath Das, who died from hunger striking last Workers Demonstrate sels shoe district factories operat-week, was borne in funeral procession vesterday.

Thousands accompanied the bier Heavily armed British patrols are along an eight mile route to Keora-

Das was one of those arrested in not absolutely submissive, say capi- against officials of trade unions, talist press dispatches from Jeru- and members of the Communist Party. He went on hunger strike One of the officers in a patrol ac- | against the brutalities in prison,

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machine gun detachment equipped Barred Since He "Does tor trucks and smashed through Not Believe in God"

> lotte Sunday and Monday. (Continued from Page One) The coroner's inquest was held finished his testimony, one of the Sunday in Gastonia by Solicitor the statement points out, "because rights. What are our demands?

Rule Out. Wells said he did not believe in fake investigation had six of the any such superstition.

hirelings of the Manville-Jenckes The lawyers then demanded that Company arrested. Manager Baugh his testimony be stricken out as his of the Loray mill, where they are lack of belief in god disqualifies all hired, signed their bond of him as a witness in North Carolina. \$1,000 each.

The judge ruled that Wells should Already the Manville-Jenckes be disgualified. lawyers are preparing alibis and This means that no one who does perjured testimony and working not state on the stand that he feverishly to clear their hirelings shares this medieval superstition is of the murder of Ella May. disqualified to testify in court. One More Liar.

In Charlotte, for the past three The superintendent of the Amerdays the Manville-Jenckes lawyers, ican Spinning Mills in Bessemer defending in the preliminary hear- City, G. R. Spencer, testified at the ings, the fourteen charged with kid- inquest that the shot that murdered napping Wells, Saylors and Lell and Ella May came from behind a a citizen is a brazen lie-Brother affect the men another notice was flour mill at Haifa and bakeries are flogging Wells, have been framing nearby house, not from the cars full Biedenkapp was raised in New York posted stating that the bonus sysup alibis for their clients and the of thugs that had chased the work- City and is a citizen of over 20 years superintendents and hirelings of ers' truck from Gastonia.

the Loray and other mills. They The manager also charged that have brought into court business the workers in the truck had guns. men, mill superintendents and offi- It is evident that the state will at- tionnaires against their will is nothcials, all enemies of the workers tempt to clear the thugs and fasten ing less than Tzarism intended to and of the union, willing to swear the guilt on the unarmed workers intimidate and frighten workersto anything to help their fellow themselves, who were atacked. At particularly the foreign born nonmembers of the bosses' black hun- the inquest the driver and other citizen workers - into submission dreds. Leaders in the gang that workers on the truck testified to and to intimidate them by threatenbeat Wells, that were recognized by the facts of the murder, how the ing deportation, etc., all of which "Intto the South," Is a number of witnesses were able to truck with over 20 Bessemer City we oppose with all our might. "prove that they were far from the workers was turned back when it scene of the crime," by the perjured approached the South Gastonia testimony of their fellow conspira- speaking grounds, was trapped and

tors against the union, in other wrecked by a car driven by the thug which the tremendous interest, en- words, the ones who were not recog- Morrow and how the mill bosses and their gunmen in the other cars Try To Get Unions. pulling alongside of it opened fire

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There are 2,000 shoe workers locked out here, and in addition the workout here, and in addition the work-ers in two more factories, the Franz OF GREEN, A. F. Fils and the Sanders firms, have struck. There are only two Brus-

Over Sports Meeting Chaussures St. Martin.

Two other districts are working, (Wireless By Inprecorr) the Iseghem and the Turnhout. All VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 17 .--the work in these districts is done Palesting through the values as the Reports reached here yesterday by hand. The cost of living in these On the morning of Sept. 10 the rufrom Sofia, Bulgaria, of two mur- districts is lower than in Brussels, mor spread over the U. S. Metals ders in that country, on September and the wages about the same. 15. The victims are Athanas Spa-

> a lawyer. The murderers are prob- ployers. ably Macedonian counter-revolution-

union meeting took place in the in- U.S. Labor Department dustrial district of Kreiskirchen, in spite of the Socialist appeal to boy- Attack on the Toilers work and finished their work at 12

cott it. The workers, under the leadership ter demonstrations.

and Saturday are compared favor- and the Association of Shoe Manu- ted and joked with each other. ably to the Boston tea party by the facturers, is assailed in a statement editors of the Southern capitalist issued by the Joint Council of the

Fake Probe of Murder. by the Labor Department to all shoe tered the gates. It was a 100 per hour. The white washing proceedings manufacturers having agreements cent strike. Thus we organized went on in both Gastonia and Char-

with the union, in which they were workers, without the "leadership" of instructed to break their contracts. Mr. Green and Woll and Co. and

forced by outraged popular opinion trol under the workers' direction In the past few months the company to take some action and after a that strikes fear into the hearts of initiated the so-called bonus system.

the bosses who are exploiting work- It is a bonus for 100 per cent aters to the very marrow of the bone. tendance. If a worker does not miss Want To Lower Wages.

a day in 15 he receives 5 cents per "The statement made about our hour bonus. That is, those with full union being a Communist organiza- attendance receiving 45 cents an tion is just camouflage to cover the hour normal rate get 491/2 cents

with bonus. true intent and ultimate object-If a man feels ill and stays home namely to re-establish the open shop

up and the yellow dog contract for weeks.

deposit \$100.00 and be faithful wage day before we walked out stating slaves to the bosses.

"The charge that our general manager, Brother Biedenkapp is not discovered that the bonus did not standing.

"The attempt on the part of the police to force workers to sign ques-

ward only."

outside the back door!" just the same!

there myself.

How the "Inspector" Inspects. jobs and made themselves scarce until after the visit of the "inspector." A cursory glance over the factory, home at noon and the tank men a joke with the foreman, and the Children who are too young to

Slave 12-16 Hours a Day. The afternoon shift reported to

midnight. Nobody reported at 12 As I was 21 years of age I received to bed. that night. The followir, morning a man's wage of thirty cents an of the Communists, conducted coun- ent Shoe Workers Union by the U. 2,500 workers appeared at the gate hour. A number of kids did the

Without Benefit of Green. pound

Women Collapse.

(By a Worker Correspondent) PONTIAC, Mich. (By Mail) .- At Pioneers arrested Saturday afterthe meeting of the Painters and noon at Lexington Ave, and 105th of near a million dollars in the treas-Decorators Union local, of A. F. of St., when demonstrating against the L., the militants of the rank and file six months' sentence given Harry Nothing, absolutely nothing. It befought for the floor to be given to Eisman, a member of the organi- longs to the officials to do with the representative of the I. L. D. zation, for his activities against the what they please. But by right it with low wages, long hours, speed- one day he loses the bonus for two and a member of the Auto Workers Boy Scouts, had the charge of "dis- belongs to the engineers. I will tell

which the workers are compelled to The company posted the notice the the Gastonia N. T. U. workers fac- when they were arraigned in Chiling the electric chair. the losing of one day a week affects the bonus. When the management

floor for 5 minutes. Antov spoke the Young Communist League, ar- Injuries sustained last week in an briefly and applied for relief from rested at the same time, were dis-airplane crash near here today the local union. The national busi- missed in Night Court Saturday. tem was abolished and the 5 cents ness manager was at the meeting Before dismissing the charge, the of North Tonawanda, N. Y., secreso as soon as comrade Antov spoke, magistrate stated that "children tary of Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, presiwhich was formerly called the bonus was now to be an increase. We did he ordered him out and McGee, the should not take part in politics and dent of the Consolidated Aircraft not fall for the second bait and agent of the Green and Woll, de- should act like children and go in Corporation. The latter suffered walked out demanding 10 cents an nounced the militant. Mr. McGee the fresh air." He attempted to minor injurics.

1,500, work 7 days a week, no rest world." except on Christmas and July 4. The work is heavy and dangerous. Most rank and file membership. Yes, if

(By a Worker Correspondent) | these women are forced to work at BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) .- a terrific pace. Fainting and col-"Beat it, here comes the inspector!" lapsing are not uncommon as a re-"All kids who have no permits, sult of these conditions. Thirty minutes are supposed to be "Don't worry, your pay goes on allowed for lunch but as the whistle Of Course; They Con-

blows several minutes before start. This is what I heard in one of the ing time and not at quitting time, Baltimore canneries. This was just the workers are robbed daily of sevbefore the inspector arrived. I would eral minutes. No time is allowed not have believed it had I not been off for supper.

Children of 8, 10 and 12 left their more we will get home earlier.

'inspector" was off again. So much string beans tend the babies while for the child labor laws of Maryland. their mothers are working. Just be-

I got a job at the R. H. Roberts young children half asleep waiting cannery but only lasted three days. for their mothers to take them home

While we are unorganized this S. Department of Labor, assisted by to see if any scab entered the fac- same work for wages of 15 and 20 will continue. Only when the work the American Federation of Labor tory. All the strikers, as one, chat- cents an hour. For this munificent ers organize under the leadership of of growth of our union, lack of salary we lugged forty and sixty the Communist Party and kick all solidarity, for the fact that each

cases of vegetables, for 12 the parasites off their backs as the The foremen and subs joined with and 16 hours a day. Women work- workers in Russia did will this 100 to 200 members mainly unemunion. Letters were recently sent the workers outside and no man en- ing on the belt receive 25 cents an slavery end and will the women and ployed and very glad to get a mere children be especially cared for, as they are in the U.S.S.R.

Among the dust and the heat

"This atttack is made against us," walk out to a man and demand our The Steamroller Gets Drop Charges Against erely in Arabic, forcing all the men Manville-Jenckes lawyers asked him Carpenter, one of the ringleaders we have successfully organized the The walkout is evidence that we are if he believed the to believe the to if he believed that god would punish of the bosses, offensive. He was shoe workers and achieved job con- demanding what we are entitled to. The Militant Painters Protest Meet Saturday

Twelve members of the Young

Union to speak on the defense of turbing the public peace" dismissed

dren's Court, 22nd St., near Lex-Comrade Antov was given the ington Ave. Fourteen members of

hour increase in wages and time and said that the "American workers have the Pioneers promise that they should be thankful for being in one never again would be arrested on a 20,000 mile air tour, crashed 20 The shift men, numbering about of the richest countries in the similar charge. Jacques Buiten- miles west of St. Thomas, Ont.,

> No discussion was allowed the Defense appeared as attorney. the A. F. of L. rank and file could

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO (By Mail) .-- In 30 years of organizing efforts on the After 10 p. m., P. H., the foreman, reminds us that if we speed-up part of our international union of steam and operating engineers with its headquarters right here in Chi-Entire Families Slave Here. cago and its many locals (400, 401, Whole families slave in this hole 402, 339, 629, 115, 143, 395, 464, 464A, in order to eke out bare existences. 569 and past local 3), millions of

Roberts Canning Company ENGINEER UNION

dollars of the working engineers' hard earned money has been spent in paying the international and local fore midnight it is common to see organizers, business agents, secretaries and what nots. "for the pur-

Organize!

pose of making organized labor grow," and organized labor is today worse off than ever. What are the reasons for the lack

L. W. B.

local of 300 to 700 membership has living existence

The officials of the union, failing to keep abreast of the development of industrial technique, of the invention of new machines for speedup, have fought consolidation and

Our locals should have amalgamated into an industrial union to meet the coming onslaught of the

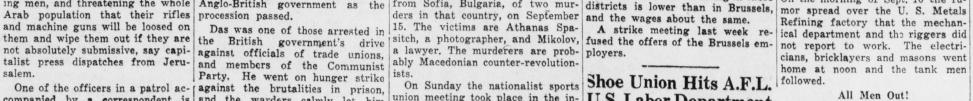
bosses against the workers. Our international still has a fund ury of the death benefit fund. But more of this graft in later letters. ENGINEER,

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 17 (U.P.) -proved fatal to Mrs. Loretta Golem.

The plane, on the last lap of a

kant of the International Labor pinning Fleet and his secretary be-| neath it





The attack against the Independ-

the near future.

According to the announcement, the government placed against the vania. Squads of rank and file or- clearly saw them as part of a plan sections.

The main Southern conference is and all other workers organizations. tentatively set for Charleston, West This has been temporarily deand State conferences, in Eastern West Virginia (Morgantown-Fair-

Union in its work in Southern West by the mill owners. Virginia, for practically every town is closed and admittance refused unless the "proper" credentials are shown. Coal company gunmen are here in hundreds. Scores of deputy sheriffs, deputized by the state but employed by the coal companies, also exist. These gunmen exert extreme vigilance to keep unionism out of the region. Company spies and stool-pigeons pollute the region from end to end.

Thirty thousand circulars are being distributed to the Southern West Virginia miners, calling on them to mobilize for the big Charleston conference, organize and strike for union wages, hours and working conditions. Organization work in the Northern West Virginia area, involving the Morgantown, Fairmont section is already under way. The Northern West Virginia Conference will include the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac coal fields of Maryland. Rank and file organizers already report good re-sults from these fields where a union has not existed for many years.

At the same time, the National Miners Union is callenging the gunmen rule of the coal barons in the iniamous "coke region" of Southeastern Pennsylvania, where 60,000 miners are held in virtual slavery by the Frick, Rainey companies as well as in Westmoreland and Somerset counties.

The entire organizational drive is under the direct supervision of the Executive Board. In all this organization work, the utilization of squads of rank and file volunteer organizers will play a major part. "Into the South,' the slogan laid down at the Cleveland T. U. U. L. Convention is being put into effect with a bang.

The principle purpose of the and killed Ella May, besides wound-charges of conspiring to overthrow the government placed against the Many of the worker witnesses to be Given the campaign will center in South- eight National Textile Workers were not summoned at all. Attor West Virginia, Eastern and Union members, and which were neys for the International Labor and Western Kentucky and the coke dismissed Monday because of the Defense who were present were told region of Southeastern Pennsyl- resentment of the workers, who to "keep out of this."

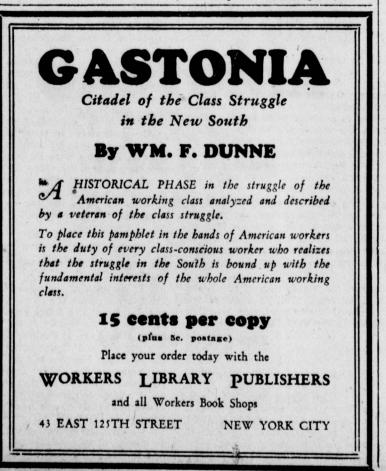
National Textile Workers Union Delegate Conference

A shop delegate conference of Virginia. Preceding the Charleston feated. But that new measures cleaners and dyers will be held soon, Conference, a number of sectional will be taken to assist the murder- it was decided recently at a meetous offensive of the bosses by out- ing called by the cleaners and and Western Kentucky, Northern lawing all organizations in which Dyers Section, Trade Union Unity Communists are active is to be seen League and held at the Workers mont), in the Georges Creek coal in the pronouncements of Governor Center, 26-28 Union Square. Rebelt of Maryland, as well as the Up- O. Max Gardner of the past few ports were given on shop conditions per Potomac field of Maryland are days and statements of other state and it found that the need of form-scheduled. and it found that the need of form-ing shop committees at the present

Tremendous obstacles confront the ures to help the fascist attacks led time is absolutely necessary.

L. Hoffman, of the Laundry Drivers Section, T. U. E. L., report-Boss Press Calls On State. The newspaper editorials are also ed on the Cleveland Convention and howling for state action against all called for a united struggle of all Communist activities, at the same laundry, cleaning and dyeing time condoning or even openly sanc- workers.

tioning the terrorism and murder that has already taken place. Build Up the United Front of The murderous attacks of the the Working Class From the Botbosses' black Lundreds of Monday tom Up-at the Enterprises!



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Lovestone's Raid on National **Office of Communist Party**

Statement of Central Control Commission

TO ALL PARTY MEMBERS:

The Party has previously informed you that during the night of Sunday, August 25th to Monday, August 26th, the National Office of our Party was broken into, the desks' rifled, the files robbed, documents and important material, etc., were stolen from the office. That the Lovestone group of renegades had committed the crime was clearly evident from a number of facts, including the fact that the thieves were familiar with the records of the office, knew what they were after and where they could find each category of documents. The tools of Lovestone who did the job furthermore possessed keys to all inner office doors and desks, but were unable to unlock the main outer office door, the only door to which the lock had been changed since Lovestone left the National Office.

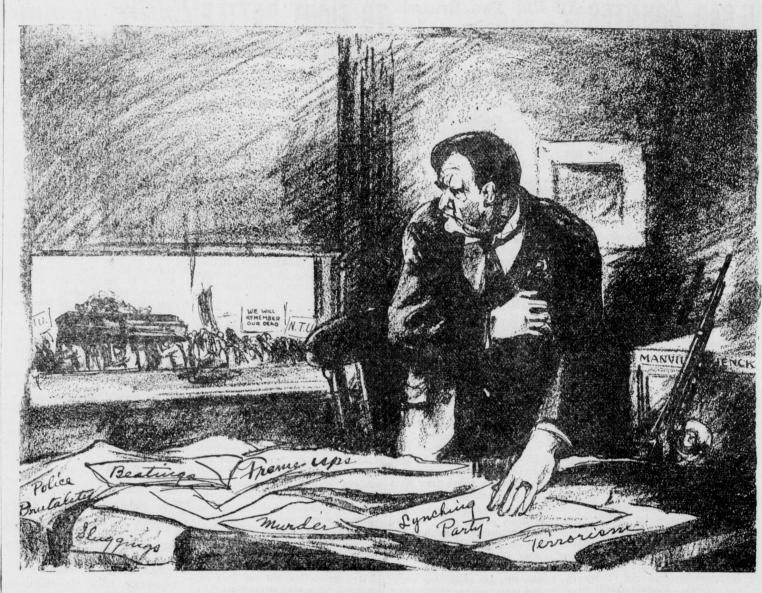
Two days after the raid on the National Office Lovestone began to circulate the contents of a cable from the Communist International which had been stolen in the raid. Lovestone's knowledge of the contents of this cable, which was received only a few hours before the raid, would alone have been sufficient proof of the fact that he and his group were responsible for the burglary. The circumstances pointed definitely in the direction of Lovestone and his group of renegades. Now the Central Control Commission is in a position to submit to the Party the results of its investigation, which is being continued.

The publication of the fact of the burglary and of Lovestone's guilt made it impossible for Lovestone to utilize the material stolen against the Party. The resentment among his own followers was so strong against this burglarizing of the Party offices that he had to think of ways to escape the responsibility for this act and to coin his treasonable action into factional capital by other means. In the true fashion of a renegade, patterning himself after bourgeois American political methods, he finally concocted a whole conspiracy with the object, first, of whitewashing himself and his group; second, of throwing monstrous accusations at comrades supporting the Communist Inter-national and the Central Committee and to attempt to create chaos and demoralization in the Party with which to continue his work of splitting the Party.

In order to perpetrate this outrage, he allied himself with W. A. Jackson, recently expelled from the Party. This Jackson is an allaround scoundrel, a proven blackmailer, and ready to do any job for a cash consideration

The second member of the conspiracy is Dungee, a characterless person, expelled from the Party as a Lovestoneite, a friend of Jackson who still maintains close association with him and is his creature. Using these two persons as his instruments Lovestone proceeded to carry out his conspiracy of constructing an alleged raid upon the Party offices by the Department of Justice. The scoundrel Jackson, in a conference arranged through Dungee with Nemser and Anna Thompson, both expelled Lovestoneites, presented himself as an employe of the Department of Justice, Intelligence Section, where he claims he works as a draftsman in a so-called Hydrographic Department. He claims to be working in a room very conveniently located next to the room where material secured in raids by the D. of J. are kept. He accidentally comes across the material secured in the raid on the National Office, glances through the documents, makes a list of them, extracts some and shows them to the assembled Lovestoneites. Another appointment is made and Comrade Markoff, a loyal Party member, is called up by Nemser to attend this next conference in order to re-ceive "information of value to the Party." At this second conference there is also a Lovestoneite stenographer present to whom Jackson repeats his story and further initiates the assembled Lovestonites and Comrade Markoff into the alleged ways of the Department of Justice. In the second conference he asserts that Comrade ---- is a Department of Justice agent. To sustain this assertion he invents a weird story about the fact that he casually saw the name of Comrade ---exposed upon the pad on the desk of the chief operator of the Department of Justice who very kindly volunteered information that this - is an under-cover agent, that he has frequent confer-Comrade ences with him, etc. All of this information is then circulated by Lovestone in a document alleging to be "the truth about the raids upon the Party office."

The investigation of the Central Control Commission has proven that the whole business is an outright and clumsy fabrication on the part of the Lovestoneites which only desperate people could invent for desperate purposes. To believe this story one must believe that the Department of Justice very conveniently allows material secured in raids to lie around so that Jackson, an alleged employe and draftsman, not working in the same office, could leisurely go through the material, extract documents at his will, read these documents at his convenience, make a list of the material, etc. One must believe that the Department of Justice has other peculiar habits for this particular situation, such as allowing Jackson to extract from the files most important and secret documents in their possession, to put them into his pocket, to take them out in bundles, and to have conferences with any number of Lovestoneites to prove to them that the Department of Justice made the raids upon the Party office. One must believe that the Department of Justice has the names of its secret under-cover men very nicely exposed on its desks for the Jacksons to secure, and still further that chiefs of the Department of Justice are readily giving information to persons of other offices and answer all questions concerning the workings of the Department of Justice and its undercover men. And, finally, to crown it all, Jackson, a self-confessed government employe, cooly sits in these conferences, discloses the secrets of the Department of Justice and allows a Lovestoneite stenographer to take down his remarks at these conferences.



The International Situation and Tasks of the Communist International

Report of Comrade Kuusinen

AT THE TENTH PLENUM OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMINTERN

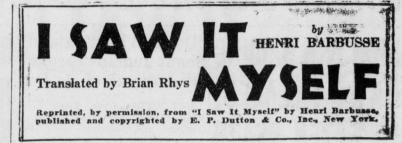
Against the Capitulationists and the Chvostism of the Rights and Conciliators.

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The Rights are shouting about the alleged "sectarian" policies of the Communist International. One would think they had a patent for "winning the masses." Yet, they are left themselves without any masses. The masses stubbornly refuse to follow Frossard, Hoglund, Brandler, and all the rest of the renegades. To be sure, we are aware of the fact that all the enemies of the rvolutionary working class are resorting to all means to separate us from the masses of the proletariat, whether by discharging from the factory, by expelling from the reformist trade unions, by prohibiting our Communist press, by suppressing our organizations, or by driving our Parties into illegality. We should not put up with this without a struggle. We shall wage the keenest fight for the open existence of the Communist movement and of the revolutionary organizations. We shall certainly win the masses within and without the trade unions. But now? Shall we do it in the manner prescribed by the Rights? Oh, no! This would never lead to winning the masses for the revolution, but rather to sidetracking the process of radicalization into the channel of reformism. Thalheimer does not like the Russian-methods of winning the masses. He recites again his old song about "West European methods." According to him, the acme of practical wisdom lies in surrendering to the reformist trade union bureaucracy, and that at a moment when the large masses of the workers in the trade unions are already in rebellion against the rigid policy of trade union legalism enforced by the reformist bureaucrats. Objectively, the role of the Right wing Communists of the Brandler type at this moment is that of the Left wing of the Social-Democracy. Indeed, why should the Left wing of social-democracy exist inside of the social-democratic party?. It can exist just as well outside. The greater the failure of Levi & Co., the more they will be replaced by Brandler and Thalheimer. It is characteristic of the present period that on our side, as well as on the side of the reformists, there are crystallizing points which attract like powerful magnets the tendencies that are akin. The masses that are becoming radicalized are attracted by Communism, while at the same time the social democracy attracts from our movement everything that inclines towards the Right, everything that belongs to the bourgeoisie. The present period is propitious for the unmasking of the social democracy. Yet social-fascism is screened by the Right renegades as well as by those opportunists who have remained in our ranks. Their method consists in pointing out to the masses the minor differences in order to conceal the fundamental and big differences between Communism and reformism. The conciliators shout about an alleged liquidation of the tactics of the united front and about a renewed "offensive theory." This is nonsense. Only the opportunistic application of the united front tactics is to be liquidated. We are for the tactics of the offensive, but also for the tactics of the retreat, according to the circumstances. We resolutely reject any putschism, and we consider it essential for the

Communist Parties to increase their ability for revolutionary maneuvering. Yet we shall never consider it admissible to surrender to reformism. Especially during the present period we consider it the gravest danger when Communists lag behind the pace of the growing revolutionary movement of the masses. The conciliators are quoting Lenin to the effect that at the Third World Congress in 1927 he spoke against the "offensive theory." Yet what did Lenin say? Let me recall that he said that the application of the theory of the offensive in March, 1921, in Germany had been wrong; but he added: "On the whole, the theory of the revolutionary attack is by no means wrong." This is what he said, and the conciliators will not succeed in turning Lenin into a tame semi-reformist.

It is quite clear that without winning the majority of the working class, the Communist Party of no country can carry the proletarian revolution to victory. Yet precisely for this reason, it should be the business of every Communist Party to realize the growth of the revotionary movement of the workers during the present period, to march at the head of this movement, and to carry out practically the leading role of the Party. Only in this manner will the Communist Party be able to further and to accelerate the revolutionization process of the working class. Not always can we achieve immediate, appreciable and direct successes along this road. We had an example of this in the last general election in England. I was not at all surprised by the election results. Unquestionably, a number of tactical mistakes was committed by the C. P. G. B. during the general election, but the line of "class against class" announced by the Ninth Plenum and the Sixth World Congress was a correct line. Nevertheless, it did not lead to a direct and considerable poll in the election. Even many workers of Communist sympathies voted this time for the Labor Party. Was therefore our line a wrong one? Not at all. The slogan of "class against class" could not as yet get away the masses directly from the Labor Party, but it is already beginning to act as dynamite in the ranks of the Labor Party and of the trade unions. The spark has been kindled, and without this spark there can never be a flame. These dialectics of history, naturally, cannot be conceived by the opportunists and by the stabilization-Communists. Their policy of dragging at the tail, their vacillating passivity, their constant adaptation to the passing moment, this is the greatest danger which we have to avoid. He who would give up the leading role of the Communist Party during this period should not quote Leninism. He has nothing to do with Leninism, he is ballast to the movement in this period. When the German conciliators announced the battle on two fronts. they exposed themselves as Rights. As against them the C. P. G. put up a firm Bolshevist line and an iron Bolshevist Party unity.



AND WE WERE CELEBRATING PEACE.

SAMUEL SCHWARTZBARD, a young man of gentle and dreamy disposition, silent and poor, is slowly returning home to his quarter in the town of Proskurov, in Polodia. It is evening, fine and still; a pale light gleams in the snowy winter sky.

Eight years have gone by since this peaceful incident, on which I invite you to look back through the past. Eight years-no great stretch . of time in the life of mortals, and neither you nor I were much younger than we are now.

It was the 15th of February, then, in 1919; which means that the little town was covered in snow. In the half light, the houses seemed to be carefully wrapped up in white paper. There was a cold and crackling, cotton-wool carpet underfoot and the soles of one's boots were quickly coated with thick white felt.

Samuel had come from far. He had been through the great war as a volunteer, fighting in the French army, and had in turn been wounded in the lungs, congratulated, decorated, and naturalized as a Frenchman. But he had felt the wish to return, to see the people and all, and to enjoy that suppressed charm which broods in white silence over the Ukranian landscape.

That day the streets had been full of noise, of clamour too. A crowd of men, women and children had thronged them, and this crowd had been happy because the weather was fine, and because it was a Saturday. The town of Proskurov, which contains 25,000 Christians and 15,000 Jews, enjoys in consequence two holidays in the week-Saturday, the sabbath day, and Sunday. And Jew and orthodox Christian have only to be practical to profit by both.

THE shops were closed. Family groups in Sunday best had gone in their numbers to the banks of the Beug which, like every selfrespecting river in the Ukraine, is frozen over in the month of February. The children had taken their skates out of the little bags which they always carry, and had gone sliding dizzily over the solid surface.

All these people, whose varied figures were silhouetted against the pure white of the snow-sunlight and moonlight, too-knew that wars were going on at the time and that the Ukraine was claimed and disputed by the Directorate, under the Ataman Petilura's controlling arm, by Denikin's White Army, and by the Poles. There were battles in consequence; the newspapers talked of them, and many of the honest citizens read the comminques.

DROSKUROV was under the control of the Ataman Petliura. Throughout the district he was absolute dictator. Quite recently he had put into the town a garrison consisting of one brigade of his Zaporog Cossacks and the Third Haidamak Regiment, all under the command of the Ataman Semessensko. This young man, a 24-yearold general with blue eyes and a girlish face, was to be seen prancing about on horseback, in his wide-cut breeches, yellow riding boots and well-waisted dolman of green, much to the despair of the ladies. And while Petliura was away fighting with the enemy elsewhere, he was therefore governor and master of the town.

That very day, his troops had been seen marching by and, like everybody else, Samuel Schwartzbard had seen them passing along the wide Alexander road in one direction at two in the afternoon, in the other at 5 o'clock (which was only just past), in splenidd order, a band playing at their head. The sight had set the hearts of young men and maidens beating, aroused the enthusiasm of the children, who hummed the tunes and put one foot forward out of sheer love of imitation.

Samuel Schwartzbard was walking along Alexander St. It is the main thoroughfare of Proskurov, distinguished by the size and wellto-do appearance of the houses and you take it to go anywhere. Down from the windows floated the gay sounds of piano or gramophone.

The Jewish quarter, to which he was going, is more modest. The Ducks' Quarter," as they call it, consists of great blocks of poor dwellings intersected by little nameless alleys running in parallel lines into Sorborngia St., which adjoins Alexander St.

On that evening, many of those Jewish dwellings were lit up-and with electric light at that! It was the sabbath, and no son of Israel may light lamp or fire that day. And so it is the custom in the Ducks' Quarter to stoke up the fires Friday night, so as to have warmth enough next day without breaking the law, and to leave electric switches open; the power station turns on the current at nightfall, and on goes the light of itself.

(To be continued)

It is furthermore very characteristic of the situation that the first document selected by Jackson for display to the Lovestoneites is the very identical C. I. cablegram which two days after the raid on the National Office the Lovestoneites were found to be peddling around. Which explains the Department, its curious practices, its still more curious agents, and finally also Lovestone's knowledge of the contents of the cable.

The investigation of the Control Commission has shown that Jackson who claimed to be working in the Hydrographic Department of the U. S. Government, allegedly located in the Woolworth Building, was not employed in this department, that neither the Hydrographic Department, nor the D. of J. offices are located in the Woolworth Building, but on Broad Street and on Eighth Ave. respectively, that Jackson had some time previously been employed in a private concern located in the Woolworth Building and that he is no longer employed there, the concern having liquidated. Which shows the crude nature of the fabrication and the scoundrelly and lying elements that Lovestone has used to attempt to perpetrate this story upon the Party membership.

The Control Commission has come to the further conclusion:

That Lovestone conceives his entire story as a clumsy fabrication is demonstrated by the fact that in the circular just issued by Lovestone he strives to reinforce his story by exposing a signed receipt from the National Office to Nemser, by means of which Lovestone intends to convey the impression that the Lovestoneites had previously turned over the archives to the Party; that these archives were in the National Office at the time of the raid; and that, therefore, the Party has exposed records of many years to the Department of Justice, and that is a further evidence that the Lovestoneites would not burglarize the Party because they had freely returned documents belonging to the Party. The facts in regard to this receipt are:

1. The archives turned over to the Party were never brought to the Party office, and are securely in the possession of the Central Committee; that these records were demanded by the Party from Nemser before Lovestone's return from Moscow, and at a time when Nemser was playing the game of being for the Address of the Com-[munist International; he could not very well keep these records without exposing himself completely. He returned these documents on July 18th, several weeks after requested, very likely copying whatever he thought would be useful to Lovestone.

.2 That the fact that Nemser had such a receipt was a consideration in the minds of the Lovestoneites that they could put over the raids and could reinforce their denials by such evidence as this receipt.

The Central Control Commission further concludes:

1. That Comrade Markoff was brought into the situation by the Lovestoneites because they needed a good standing Party member to attest to this story. The many years of friendship of Comrade Markoff with Nemser were exploited toward that end.

2. That in drawing up a so-called letter to the Party by Nemser to which Comrade Markoff added his signature, was not for the purpose of calling the situation to the attention of the Party for investigation but was intended only as a trick of Lovestone to obtain the signature of a bona fide Party member to the recital of this tale and then to use the document for their miserable factional purposes, as they have already done. They have been so spreading their document that the Central Control Commission had not already investigated,

through its own means, the operations in connection with this conspiracy, the aims of the investigation would have been defeated by the exposure of such alleged facts.

3. The fact that Comrade Markoff entered these conferences without reporting them immediately and without receiving instructions from the Party is an act which is to be severely condemned and is a sign of the fact that despite Comrade Markoff's loyalty to the Party and to the C. I. he has allowed his personal friendshpis to weaken his vigilance in regard to enemies of the renegade opportunist Lovestone group. It furthermore shows that fraternizing in any form with the Lovestone renegades is an impermissible act for any loyal Party member. The Control Commission will issue its decision regarding the case of Comrade Markoff. Comrade Markoff's own statement is, technical reasons, not published along with this statement but will be published tomorrow.

Lovestone in his recent circular demagogically warns the Party functionaries to guard the property of the Party, while at the same time agents of Lovestone-Anna Thompson, Harry Winitsky and others-had to be discharged by auxiliary organizations for the very acts of stealing and spiriting away systematically address material, stationery, postage and documents, and delivering them to Lovestone and Company.

The Central Control Commission is continuing its invetigations and will keep the membership informed regarding further disclosures. At the same time it warns the membership against the attempts of Lovestone to demoralize the Party and declares that in the fight against the Comintern and the Party the Loyestonites will stop at nothing and will go to appalling depths in their splitting work, acting as tools of American imperialism.

It furthermore points out to the membership that the bourgeoisie and its police departments are constantly seeking ways and means of destroying the Party and that renegade groups become unavoidably easy tools of the bourgeoisie. It calls upon the members to close their ranks firmly; to guard the Party organization against the renegade opportunist Lovestonites and against the bourgeoisie.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION.

At the Head of the Movement to the New Revolutionary Upsurge.

The pace of the proletarian radicalization movement is not uniform in the different countries. This should be ascertained upon the basis of concrete circumstances in each country. The total situation in the different countries is not uniformly developing. The character of the present period is constantly changing-and what is essential-it changes in the direction of further maturing of a new revolutionary upsurge.

In this connection I should like to urge the importance of a correct attitude on the question of the war danger. On the one hand, we must combat every underestimation of the war danger, which constitutes a highly dangerous mistake. On the other hand, it would also be a mistake to expect the revolutionary situation only through the door of war, or to limit ourselves to combating the foreign policy of the government. Precisely from the standpoint of the practical revolutionary struggle it is absolutely necessary that in each country we should consider the maturing of the objective (and subjective) postulates of the proletarian revolution in its concrete complexity; in the synthesis of the external and internal contradictions of capitalism which are constantly growing in intensity.

Sudden, unexpected changes in the situation are quite possible during the present period. No one knows at what moment the war may break out. In a situation when a dozen crazy generals in some neighboring state of the Soviet Union may suddenly start the war in the assurance that this provocation would be followed by a number of other states, in such a situation it is wrong to prophesy a perspective of stability for a long time.

The fight against the war danger, for the defense of the Soviet Union, this is our central international task. Yet, as I did at the Eighth Plenum of the E. C. C. I., I should like to emphasize here that the best defense of the Soviet Union is the overthrow of the bourgeoisie in one's own country.

To win the leading role for the Communist Party in the mass fights at the present period, to march at the head of the large masses of the proletariat which are becoming revolutionized, such is our general strategy of the present period. New proletarian strata which did not take part in our struggles before, are now joining the front: non-Party and unorganized workers, working youths, proletarian women, and agricultural laborers. In the villages of the capitalist countries there is going on within the peasantry an ever-increasing process of class differentiction, which we ought to bear in mind in our quest for fighting allies. It is equally correct to attract and support the awaken-

War and Revolution

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(Delivered during the New York Trial, March, 1920) Capitalist production in its development brings about its own decay, its own decline, its own breakdown; capitalist production inevitably through its own conditions of existence produces such a situation as the World War; a world war, an imperialist war, brings about the breakdown of capitalist production. It also brings about the increase in prices, the increase of the cost of commodities, and thus intensifies the struggle between the workers who must gain the necessities to live and the owning class. I might illustrate this: As a result of the war, prices have doubled, and we have a large number of strikes on the part of workers trying to catch up with the cost of living. Such a strike, for instance, was the outlaw railroad strike. Thus, in the development of the capitalist system, its own contradictions bring about a situation in which the machinery of production breaks down. For exaple, war. Imperialism brings the great capitalist classes in conflict with each other. This conflict in the beginning takes the form of a diplomatic controversy and ends in war. War brings about the disintegration of the capitalist machinery of production, as has been the case in Europe. It also brings about inflation, the increase of prices, and the working class is driven to a more bitter and antagonistic struggle against the capitalist class. In this country we saw that illustrated in the various strikes, like that of the coal miners, which last year broght a stoppage of indstry in certain paces, the strike of the outlaw railroad workers, which brought about disintegration of the railroad service and brought about a situation in which the industries could not function effectively. This process going on ultimately brings about a condition in which the workers are compelled to strike more frequently, more widely. In the process the government acts as the agent of the capitalist class for the suppression of the workers . . . as for example, in the coal miners' strike last year, the government used the injunction, it used federal troops, it tied up the treasury of the unions. This directs the attention of the workers against the capitalist state, as the agency of the capitalist class, and their struggles begin to develop against the government. At the present moment the English strike of the coal miners is an example of that development. In this process there comes a point where the capitalist government is no longer able to function and in such a crisis the working class will establish its workers' councils, which become the government and function as the government in order that production may be established on a new basis, carried on for the benefit of the people. For a period there may be, as there were in Russia, two governments, one becoming the government and the other disintegrating and going out of existence. In such a situation, too, the larger part of the army, as was the case in Russia, would support the workers in their efforts to establish their government. The working class will establish a government in the form that will be suitable for the exercise of working class power, a Soviet government.

ing masses of the enslaved workers and peasants of the colonial countries

If we think of the mass fights which have taken place during the short period since the Sixth World Congress, we may truly say: the world army of the active class fighters is growing at a tremendously rapid pace. The miners in the Ruhr and in Scotland, the textile work ers in Poland and in France, the barricade fighters of Berlin, the Bom bay strikers and demonstrators, the plantation strikers in Colombia the rebellious Negroes in the Congo, the striking agricultural laborer: in Czechoslovakia and in Poland, the revolutionary trade unions and the peasant guerilla warriors in China, the rebellious tribes in Morocco and hundreds of thousands of other fighting groups-this is a gigantic active army! It shows how the revolutionary movement is growing throughout the world. If it goes on at this rate, all will be well. Ye the Communist International should and will bring together even great er masses of the millions for the fight against the world bourgeoisi and for the proletarian world revolution.