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Manifesto of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

TO ALL WORKING MEN AND WORKING WOMEN!

Events in Gastonia are moving with the greatest rapidity. Out of the efforts of the workers to organize trade unions came the bosses' most brutal attacks upon the workers and their organizations and the charge of murder against sixteen strikers and their leaders whose only crime was to have defended themselves and their organization against the attacks of the thugs and the police. From an economic struggle, from the defense of these sixteen workers on trial, there has developed a tremendous struggle of class against class.

Gastonia has become the signal for the whole working class of the United States to mobilise not only on behalf of a section of the workers in North Carolina but on its own behalf against the offensive of the capitalists

With equal rapidity, the mill owners' government in Gastonia has thrown off the mask of "democracy" and has come out with open Fascist violence. The speed of these developments proves the intensifying sharpness of the class struggle in the United States at the present time.

The heroic struggle of the textile workers of Gastonia for the past six months marked the ascending wave of resistance of the workers, not only in the newly industrialised South, but also of the workers of the whole United States, especially of the unorganized, semi-skilled and unskilled workers against the increasing exploitation of the bosses. Through a program of rationalisation, speed-up, wage-cuts, unemployment, etc., the bosses try to overcome the ever-sharpening contradiction between the expanding productive powers of American imperialism and the shrinking markets.

At the same time the sharpening inner and outer contradictions of capitalism drive on to a series of imperialist wars. As the imperialists intensify every day their feverish war preparations, they seek by every means to break and destroy the working class resistance so that "their rear" may be secure when they enter upon a new world slaughter.

II. THE TERROR AT GASTONIA.

After the declaration of a mistrial and the glimpse it revealed of the mass sympathy for the Gastonia defendants, the terror broke out again is full force. On Monday, September 9, a band of 500 mill owners and their thurs in 100 automobiles terrorized the textile town of North rught to torture or kill all the union organizers. The Carolina al of the victims of the all but successful lynching were next da ify some dozen of the capitalist mob leaders, including able e attorney for the prosecution, and Bulwinkle, a leader of Carp ers. On Monday, the Governor of North Carolina, a mill the n owner himself, actually charged this same Carpenter to "inquire" into the outrage of which he has been formally accused. On Thursday, two of the victims of the outrage and six other mill workers were arrested without warrant and charged with sedition and attempt to overthrow the government of North Carolina-with a half dozen shotguns. On Saturday, September 14, the workers thronging to a mass trade union meeting in Gastonia, were forced back by detachments of automobiles full of gunmen who pursued one truckload and fired upon the passengers with deadly effect. Ella May Wiggins, a woman textile worker and organizer, mother of five children, they killed outright.

The murderers of Ella May Wiggins have been released so that they can rejoin the armed fascist thugs who have now broken up into smaller groups going from house to house and terrorising the mill workers.

On the night after the funeral of Ella M. Wiggins the fascist bands kidnapped and tortured Cleo Tessner, local union organize., and dynaot only does the gove ot take any ted the union property. serious measures against these armed thugs; but they participate in organizing these fascist bands.

growth of the organization of the textile workers of the South into the National Textile Workers' Union that the bosses are directing their attacks against the workers in Gastonia.

The textile conference held in September at which tens of thousands of textile workers were represented, the coming conference of October 12 at Charlotte at which workers from all important states and centers in the textile industry will be represented and the action that the workers will decide upon in the drive to organize the hundreds of thousands of textile workers in the South, these are the reasons for the open fascist terror in Gastonia. It is an effort to stem the rising tide of struggle of the textile workers of the South: It is an attempt to stop the spread of this movement to other industries in the South: It is the fear that this movement if not stopped will stimulate still further the present radicalization process throughout the

IV. RISING TIDE OF STRUGGLE.

Gastonia is the sector of the working class front where the struggle is now the sharpest and where it has reached a high phase of political struggle. The workers are engaged in a struggle not only against the mill bosses, but also against the government which has exposed itself as a naked class government.

But the Gastonia events are but part of a situation which is becoming more and more national in character, embracing ever larger sections of the most exploited workers. The heroic struggle of the New Orleans carmen, the strikes of the textile workers in more than a score of cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, the Elizabethton strike, the beginnings in the auto industry-where the belt system is sapping the blood of the workers-as witnessed by the recent strike in the Murray Plant in Detroit, the movement among the miners in West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, the strike of 4,000 miners in the anthracite, the increasing number of spontaneous and partial strikes in the basic trustified industries, the recent strikes in the food and shoe industries, the creation of shop committees in some of the largest plants in the country-all this is part of the radicalization of the masses, all this displays the rising tide of struggle of the masses against the economic offensive of the bosses. The enemies of the workers, from Hoover down to the renegade Lovestone, who talk about American "prosperity" are talking about the prosperity of the bosses. The workers of the United States are living under conditions of increasing impoverishment and severest exploitation.

The successful convention of the Trade Union Unity League at Cleveland, August 31, the establishment of a new center coordinating the struggles of the workers in all industries, the mass mobilization of over 100,000 workers on International Red Day (August 1) in the struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union shows the increasing tempo of this radicalization process.

Gastonia is a symbol of the rising tide of the resistance of the masses of the workers of the United States.

These struggles of the workers of the United States, this mood of the masses is part of the revolutionary struggle of the working masses on an international scale. Just as American imperialism which is playing an increasingly important role in world politics, is involved more and more with and becoming part of the general crisis of world capitalism, so the rising tide of the mass resistance of the workers of the United States is part of the new rising tide of struggle of the toilers of the world as shown by the enormous strikes in India. the strikes in Germany, France, Great Britain, the strikes of the tobacco workers of Bulgaria, the strikes in Poland, the May Day events

THEN RESCINDED London Denies Sending Call: Hostility of

French Develops

Hostile Encirclement

Italy Told Must Take Subordinate Place

Prime Minister MacDonald notified the ambassadors of France, Italy and Japan yesterday, capitalist press services report from London, that the Five-power conference on armaments would be held in London in the third week of Janu-

United States is sending a similar invitation. As soon as the reaction of France and Italy was known, the

vite France and Italy," it said. The French press is highly skeptical of the whole plan, and French naval experts and political leaders an encirclement campaign against France

Fight For Three Points. The Journal de Debats Tuesday carried a leading article saying: "But what interests us is that we should not have to pay the costs of the combination reported be-6 RAIDS ON USSR tween United States and Britain.

That is to say that we should not have to pay for it with the loss of our independence.

cannot renounce. First, we wish to pay of the Mukden government, keep our submarine fleet which we aided by reguar troops have raided believe is strictly necessary for the during Tuesday and yesterday into Kings Mountain, or we'll kill you like Ella May. defense of our she and our the Soviet Union territory in six

colonial empire. Second, we must different places. assure the protection of our colonial Four miles west of the Soviet routes, otherwise our colonial em- Union village of Manchuria, a borpire will discoppear. Third, we can- der town opposite Manchuli. not forget that or needs must be Four miles west of the border of E. L. Smith, a farmer, who calculated fifter account has been town of Manchuli Chinese mercen-

taken of the f^{-1} that France has ary infantry and artillery kept up a me to the scene of the beating," he ccasts in two widely separated seas. furious borbardment of U. S. S. R. said. Refuse Italy Parity. territory for four hours, and under

"In conrequence we cannot sub- cover of this barrage, sent forward scribe to naval parity with any invading forces who attempted to of South Carolina. Then I went to and the beatings of organizers, sigother European Continental power capture Soviet patrols.



UNION ORGANIZER KIDNAPPED FROM

BED; IS TORTURED, NEARLY KILLED

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept. 18.—The fascist gangs of the mill barons have added another hideous crime to their bloody record. The latest victim of the mill owners is Cleo Tessner. Tessner is the 24-year-old Kings Mountain organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union. At one o'clock this morning he was kidnapped from his home there, taken at

the point of guns into the woods of South Carolina and viciously beaten with clubs. A half hour before Tessner was captured, the speakers' stand, from which union leaders spoke every Saturday night to great crowds of mill workers, was dynamited, presumably by the same millmen's posse.

His body a mass of wounds and lacerations, in words forced through a throat made ary. It was understood that the sore by vicious choking, in a hoarse whisper, Tassner haltingly recounted how he had been kidnapped by thugs who claimed to have a warrant for his arrest, dragged away, and flogged.

"I was in bed. About one o'clock, three men pounded on the door," he said. "My wife British foreign office calmly denied went to the door and they told her they were officers and had a warrant for my arrest. They the invitation. "It is too soon to in- knocked her down, and rushed in. I demanded that they show me a warrant. They said, 'Get up, you damned bastard.' They pulled me out of bed, blackjacked me and forced me to their car in my underwear.

"I tried to holler, and they choked and smothered me," he continued. "They put a gun are worried at what they see as to my head and told me that if I yelled, they would kill me. They were from Gastonia," the organizer said, declaring that he will be able to identify his assailants.



"GET A ROPE."

"One of them looked up a tree and said, 'There's a good Capitalist press reports from limb to hang him from, get a rope.' They couldn't find a rope, Moscow tell of official information and one said, 'Let's hang him with the inner tube.' Another "There are three things which we that white guard Russians in the said, 'We can't do that.' So they beat me again and, cursing me, told me to hit it for the woods and never come back to



The murder of Ella May Wiggins. "I was in Buffalo Creek section the new raids on our headquarters another house, got shoes, and tele- nalize the extent of the sharpening oned the rural chief of police at class struggle in the United States.



The workers must not be fooled by some of the gestures of "fairness" of the bosses government. This is due to their fear of the masses, and is an attempt to demobilise the workers for a renewed attack against them. Fred Beal and the fifteen other workers will only be released by the mass pressure of the workers.

III. RADICALIZATION OF THE SOUTH.

Castonia is the symbol of the growing struggles and resistance of the masses to capitalist rationalization and violence. The resistance of the textile workers in Gastonia to the stretch-out system, the speed-up and most inhuman exploitation is taking place in a period of the development of capitalism when all the fundamental contradictions of capitalism are becoming sharpened, when more and more the capitalists hope to overcome these contradictions through the still more ruthless exploitation of the workers at home, through plunder of the colonial peoples and through a new world slaughter. For all these reasons, the bosses and their government try by every means to break the resistance of the workers. Gastonia, symbol of the newly industrialized South, has a working class that is comparatively new-largely recruited from the mountaincers. These workers who come into industry are at once confronted with the most brutal rationalizationdrive, against which they rebel. The attack against the workers in Gastonia is so fierce because, in the present period of capitalist development, the bosses' government has become more and more concentrated and controlled by the trustifiel capital and in the face of the growing resistance of the workers which characterizes the present pericd, is acting more and more openly as an instrument for the suppression of every movement of the workers directed against the rule of the capitalists. The attack against the workers in Gastonia is so fierce because of the effectiveness of the militant National Textile Workers' Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, because of the effective leadership and consequent growth of the influence of the Communist Party. The bosses' terror is so sharp because the organization of Negro workers together with white workers on the basis of complete equality by the National Textile Workers' Union and the Communist Party brings the unity of the Negro and white workers in the South which is a growing menace to the rule of the capitalists. Similarly, the women and young workers who are a very large section of industry today and are playing an increasing role in rationalized and mechanized industry, are being organized by the Trade Union Unity League, and the National Textile Workers' Union. The American Federation of Labor, which is nothing but an organization of the most highly skilled workers and whose efforts are directed against organizing the bulk of the semi-skilled and unskilled workers, never attempted to organize the Negro workers and the young work-The struggle in Gastonia is so sharp today also because of the ers. policy of the National Textile Workers' Union of organizing all the workers of the industry into powerful industrial unions.

Finally, the capitalist terror in Gastonia is so sharp because Gastonia gives the lie to the capitalist propaganda of "docile, cheap, 100 per cent labor" in the South. These workers, natives of the old stock who have been advertised as "docile," "contented," "free" and "unchangeable" have demonstrated that the workers of the South, the native American workers, are not docile but militant, not contented but rebellious, fast learning that they are not free but enslaved, not unchangeable but changing rapidly into conscious proletarians carrying on a heroic struggle against their exploiters. Gastonia has given the lie to boss propaganda about 'Communism" being only effective among the foreign born workers. Gastonia has demonstrated that the influence and leadership of the Communist Party grows with the class struggle and is more and more embracing the most exploited workers, be they foreign or native, Negro or white.

The sham union called the United Textile Workers has betrayed the workers in Elizabethton and Marion. These workers are learning day hy day from their brothers in Gastonia, anl it is to stop the

Germany, the International Demonstration on Red Day.

Simultaneously the present period is marked by growing resistance of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples against their imperialist oppressors as shown by the recent events in India and Egypt, the Arab revolt in Palestine and the growing anti-imperialist movement in Latin America.

The war preparations of American imperialism are part of the growing danger of imperialist war, principally between the United States and Great Britain; while the main danger is that of the combined attack of the imperialists of the world against the Soviet Union in which the imperialists of the world correctly see their deadly enemy and the inspiration of the workers of the world. The recent Hague Conference, the trip of MacDonald to the United States, the so-called "investigation" of the big navy lobbyists-all of these, far from being steps to peace are actually part of the war preparations.

Faced with the growing resistance of the workers to exploitation and war, the capitalists the world over are dropping the mask of "bourgeois democracy" and are instituting a fascist rule of terror against the workers and their organizations. In this the so-called "socialists," who have become openly social-fascists, are everywhere assisting the capitalists, and in a number of countries (England, Germany) have been charged with carrying through the demobilization of the workers, and the destruction of their organizations.

Throughout the whole United States and not only in Gastonia the capitalist class meets every strike, every movement to organize the unorganized, every propaganda of resistance, of turning the resistance into a proletarian offensive, with the most brutal and bloody repression, in New Orleans, against the striking carmen; in Marion and Elizabethton, state troops are used against the revolting textile workers; in Kansas, scores are arrested and the Communist Party declared illegal; in Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, scores are arrested and hundreds slugged by the organized thugs of the bosses' governmnt; in Chicago, 26 workers are held on the charge of sedition because of their meeting of solidarity with the Gastonia strikers. In New York, in only three days in September, nearly 100 workers are arrested. Workers are arrested merely for distributing handbills near the factories. Everywhere, the terror of the bosses and their government is used against the workers. Where the struggle of the workers is rising, the most ruthless and repressive measures of fascist terror are used. The registration of workers in the shops controlled by the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, a militant industrial union, the attempt to deport nine workers active among the Paterson Dye workers-all this is part of the national campaign of terror of the employers in answer to the growing resistance of the masses of workers against capitalist rationalization. It is no accident that 300 workers were arrested August 1 for demonstrating against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union and dozens of meetings were broken up. The acts of repression and terror of the government combined with the outrages of the bosses' gunmen express the fascization of the state power.

But by their very acts of terror and repression the capitalists help educate the workers as to the class character of the state and thus help to mobilize them not merely against individual capitalists but as class against class.

The American Federation of Labor officialdom, the so-called socialist party and the "progressive" Mustertes, are more and more in alliance with the bosses and the bosses' government. Everywhere they enter the struggle in order to demoralize and betray the workers. They act openly as the agents of the employers (New Orleans, Marion, etc.). They single out the militane workers for the attention of the police and the fascist thugs. Sometimes, as in the case of Musteites, they use radical phrases in order to gain the confidence of the workers and so betray them when the bosses and their government cannot win by direct attack. They are the agents of the employers in the labor movement. They are the American brothers of the MacDonalds in England who shoot down workers and peasants in India, Egypt and Palestine. They are the American brothers of the German social-democrat, Zoergiebel, who shot down militant workers of Berlin on May First.

such as would result in our Medi-Red Army forces repulsed them. terranean fleet being in a position of infericrity in that sea. "Without assurances that on Staro-Churukhatueysky, sixty miles Gaffney and he took me to Blacks- not merely the case of a few inthese the first points our program north of Manchuli, on Saturday. will be respected we cannot appear Similar attacks, also repulsed, were two Negroes on a truck to Char- whole working class for its elementat the naval conference." day at Spasskaya, Sunday and Mon- took care of me." "Not Reduction" The naval spokesman of the day at Volynka, and in the region French delegation to the Lague of northwest of Blagovestchensk.

Nations Assembly at Geneva is Pravda states: quoted as saying: "It is a naval "We cannot discuss peace terms and Tessner, and that all leaders country, represents the attempts of parity conference, not a naval re- with Chinese Generals until they will be lynched, continue. Every the bosses to cow the whole working duction conference." This man and stop playing with marked cards. organizer, Northener and South- calss into submission to its program other French naval experts are sar- The Soviet Government cannot re- erner, is now being hunted through- of cutting wages, increasing hours, castic over the disappearance of the code from its demand that a Soviet out three counties ike wild beasts. speed-up, and war preparations. famous "yardstick" for measuring manager and assistant manager for cruiser strength supposed to be the Chinese Eastern Railway be ap- continual legal persecution for the textile workers is therefore the (Continued on Page Three) pointed."

The workers of the United States must realise that only in the struggle against their combined enemies,--the bosses, the government and their agents in the ranks of the workers,-will they be victorious in their struggle.

V. MOBILIZE FOR STRUGGLE!

Only the mass mobilisation of the workers of the country can defeat the growing terror of the employers and their government. To withstand this general capitalist onslaught, a real mass mobilisation of the workers is needed. Such a mobilisation must proceed by building a united front below on the basis of steady energetic work inside the shops and factories. Only the mobilisation of the workers throughout the country can defeat the fascist terror in Gastonia, can save the sixteen heroic Gastonia fighters from the electric chair and check the offensive of the bosses which is now being directed against the working class of the United States.

The working class of the United States under the leadership of the Communist Party takes up the challenge of the American capitalist class.

The campaign to organize the unorganized into powerful industrial unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League must be the answer to the attempts of the bosses to stop the organization of the unorganized millions. Workers everywhere must form shop committees. and organize into unions. Special efforts must be directed towards the organization of the Negro workers on the basis of full equality in the same unions with the white workers. Special attention must be paid to the organization of the women workers and young workers.

The program of rationalisation of the bosses must be answered by a real struggle for the seven-hour day, for unemployment insurance, against capitalist rationalisation, for higher wages and for the right to organize.

The economic offensive of the bosses must be answered with a struggle against every attempt to reduce the standards of the workers, the going over to the offensive of the workers.

The Trade Union Unity Convention showed the mood of the masses. Workers everywhere, transform this mood of struggle into real effective organization in the shops, mills and mines. Stand solid in united ranks against the capitalist offensive.

Support the Conference of textile workers in Charlotte on October 12. Support the National Textile Workers Union in its efforts to organize the millions of exploited textile workers.

Miners, steel workers, needle workers, auto workers! Workers in all industries! Build your unions! Organize and affiliate to the Trade Union Unity League.

Fight for the existence of the workers' organizations, for the right of the workers to organize and to defend themselves and their organ-

Fifty of Chang Hsuch-liang's Blacksburg, who refused to come Just as the trial of the sixteen texcavalrymen attacked the town of out. I telephoned the sheriff at tile strikers in Gastonia represents burg where I caught a ride with dividuals but is the struggle of the made Thursday at Lubbay, Satur- lotte. The union got a doctor and ary rights, so the murder of Ella

May Wiggins, following on the mur-Threats that all active members der of the New Orleans street car

will be given the same brutal treat- strikers and the imprisonment of ment that was inflicted upon Wells hundreds of workers throughout the Tessner has been subjected to The heroic fight of the Southern

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izations! Fight against the offensive of the bosses' rationalisation, low wages and unemployment.

The workers of the entire country must give the fullest support to the victims of the class struggle in Gastonia. The death of Ella May Wiggins must be avenged by the greatest possible mobilization of mass support for the sixteen workers facing electrocution at the hands of the bosses' government in North Carolina. The death of Ella May Wiggins must be avenged by the mass mobilisation of the workers of the country in the struggle against the bosses and their bosses' government.

The Communist Party calls upon the workers everywhere to create in the factories Workers' Defense Committees which shall not only energetically carry on the struggle for the defense of the Gastonia victims but committees that will carry on a struggle against the fascist attacks upon the workers, and will organize the workers in the factories and guide their struggles. Committees that will defend the workers' gatherings against the attacks of the police and the fascist thugs of the bosses.

Disarm the Fascist thugs of the mill bosses!

Workers everywhere, hold mass demonstrations, factory gate meetings, in protest against the reign of terror in Gastonia and the growing terror against the workers and their organizations everywhere.

Prepare for a strike of protest and sympathy for the heroic fighters in Gastonia who are fighting your battles. Only the organized strength of the workers will defeat the bosses' offensive.

Organize united front conferences of representatives of the shops, mills, mines and trade unions and all workers organizations. Elect at these conferences action committees against the offensive of the bosses.

Support the defense of the Gastonia victims. Wrest them from the electric chair prepared by the bosses! Build the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief!

The Communist Party which is leading the struggle of the American masses against the bosses and the capitalist government calls upon all workers to rally behind it in the struggle. Convert the offensive of the bosses into an offensive against the bosses. Fight against the murderous attacks of the bosses' fascist thugs! Fight against the bosses' police, the bosses' "justice" and the government,-instruments of the bosses in their attacks against the workers!

Join the Communist Party in the struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist system and for the establishment of a workers' government!

All revolutionary workers! Become members of the Communist Party of the United States, a section of the Communist Internationalthe leader of the revolutionary struggle of the toiling masses the world over.

> COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A. CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Hold Communist Party Rally Sept. 27

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New York militants, workers in the needle trades, shoe factories, food industry, Negro workers and women workers, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Communist Party, at a mass meeting to be held on Friday night, Sept. 27. at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. This will also be the first city election rally where workers will greet the Communist Standard bearers in the municipal elections.

In a statement issued by the New York Campaign Committee of the Communist Party workers are called upon to mobilize in masses for resistance against the brutal merciless attacks of the capitalist class and the capitalist state, and to demonstrate their readiness to organize for an aggressive struggle against rationalization, imperialist war and fascist terror by rallying in masses to the support of the Communist Party, the only Party of the working class leading them in their battles.

September, 1929, which marks the 10th anniversary of the birth of the Communist Party, continues the statement, finds the workers of New York as well as throughout the entire country engaged in ever sharper hattles, not alone with the bosses but directly against the state power. against the deadly speed-up, the attacks upon the wages and working | conditions, the assaults upon militant union organizations, the reign of fascist terror.

The Communist Party is playing a leading role in guiding and directing the working class in their class struggles. New York workers especially who have been victims of rationalization, of fascist terror, in which they have found united the forces of the capitalist political parties, the Republicans and Democrats, the capitalist city and state government apparatus, the Socialists, the bosses and landlords, have found in the Communist Party their champion and leader.

The celebration at the Central Opera House on September 27th, will be a signal for an intensive drive to win the militant elements of the city for the Communist program and the Communist ticket in the municipal elections.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting including William Weinstein, candidate for Mayor, Harry M. Wicks, candidate for president, Board of Aldermen, Otto Hall, candidate for city Comptroller, J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for president, borough of Manhattan and others.



CELEBRATE 10TH Decisions of District Control USSR FLIERS HOP Laugh with Moscow at the PROTEST ELLA M. Cooperators! Patronize SEROY SEA OF OKHOTSK Film Guild Cinema This Week WIGGINS MURDER **Commission on Cases of** ANNIVERSARY. CHEMIST I T'S not as funny as Charlie Chap-lin or even Harold Lloyd, but 657 Allerton Avenue **Lovestone Disrupters** Estabrook 3215 Bronx, N. Y. TOMORROW NIGHT **CENTRAL** OPERA ON TRIP TO U.S. "When Moscow Laughs" the audi-The District Control Commission has acted on cases referred to it ence at the Film Guild Cinema this, "For Any Kind of Insurance" **`ARL BRODSK**

by the units, sections and District Committee and has taken final action on these cases of Lovestone disrupters.

Aside from opposing the line of the Sixth World Congress, the Address of the Comintern and the Decisions of the Tenth Plenum, those below mentioned have participated in a caucus meeting, held Aug. 24 at 341 W. 47th St., have been spreading documents and conducting organized efforts, together with Lovestone, aimed at splitting the Party. The cases of those mentioned below were referred by units and sections and after investigation were decided upon by the District Control Commission. Other cases are pending.

Dr. V. G. Burtan .- Section 4, physician by occupation, expelled by the Section Committee for carrying on splitting and disruptive activities for Lovestone. He subscribes to the Opportunist Line of Lovestone. Refuses to submit to Party discipline. Spreads actively slanderous attacks against the Party and the Comintern. Is the organizer of the Lovestone faction in Section 4. Has called and attended caucus meetings. Action of the District Control-to approve action of Section Committee in expelling Dr. V. G. Burtan from the Communist Party.

Dr. E. Kreinen .- Section 4, dentist by profession, petit-bourgeois in his understanding of the Party and the meaning of Communist discipline. Declares that he will only accept discipline when it agrees. with his "conscience." Open supporter of Lovestone and his opportunist line. Attended caucus meetings. Is of a petit-bourgeois type that has no place in our Party. The action of the Section Committee in expelling him was approved.

Jim Cork .- Section 8, school teacher by profession, utilized his post as Brownsville Section Agit-prop director to organize for Lovestone and against the Party. The action of the Section Executive Committee in expelling him from the ranks of the Communist Party was approved.

A. Gussakoff .- Section 1, by occupation a salesman, was a leading functionary in District 2. Although he posed as one who was willing to submit despite his disagreements with the decisions of the Comintern, was in reality utilizing his posts in the Party for work for Lovestone. In addition to attending caucus meetings, he was one of the speakers at a caucus meeting Wednesday, Aug. 28. The District Control Commission approves the action of Section 1 ir. expelling him from the Communist Party.

Robert Macklin .- Section 8, engineer by profession. Is an active organizer in Section 8 for Lovestone. Attended caucus meetings and distributed documents containing slanderous opportunist attacks against the Party and the Comintern. The District Control Commission approves the action in expelling him from the ranks of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Herman Zuckowsky .- Milliner worker and Brookwood graduate, is an organizer for Lovestone and agitated for Lovestone among Party and non-Party workers. Spreads slanderous documents against Comintern and Party and attacks line of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The District Control Commission has decided to expel him from the Communist Party.

Bleecker .- No trade or occupation. He has joined the ranks of Lovestone, and works actually against the Party. The District Control Commission regards him as unfit for membership in the Party and has decided to expel him from the ranks of the Party.

H. Ehrlich .- No occupation or trade. Politically unstable type, attended caucus meetings of Lovestone renegades, refused to submit to Party discipline, active organizer Section 1 for the renegades. The District Control Commission approves the action of Section 1 in expelling him.

Kalfides .- Food worker, member of D.E.C. of District 2, is carrying on active struggle for Lovestone. Attending caucus meetings. Spreads lying and slanderous attacks against Party. Attacks line of Sixth World Congress and 10th Plenum. In testimony before the Control Commission quoted "New York Times" dispatch from Charlotte that our comrades attended a banquet arranged by the Chamber of Commerce for prosecution and defense, showing the depths to which the Lovestone group have sunk. District Control Commission decided to expel him from the Party.

Saby Nehama .- Dental mechanic by profession. Expelled by Section 4 for disruptive activities for Lovestone group. The District Control Committee approves the action of the Section Committee in expelling him from the Party.

Joe Rosen .- Milliner by trade, member of the D.E.C. of the C.Y.L. expelled by the C.Y.L. for fighting against the Communist International. (1) Distributing renegade documents. (2) Attending caucus meetings. The District Control Commission agrees with the action of

the C.Y.L. and forthwith expels him from the Party. Joe Spear .- Teacher by profession, who although he only joined the Party in Feb. 1928, has completely submerged himself in the swamp of Lovestone. Spreads counter-revolutionary ideas against Comintern, N.Y. Reception Tickets This latest Soviet comedy, Sur-

Now on Sale

NIKOLAYEVSK, U.S.S.R., Sept. ture presentation being "The Man 18 - Semyon Shestakov and his With the Camera," which was rethree comrades, en route from Mos- viewed in this column yesterday. cow to New York in the monoplane the not-too-hard-on-the-eyes Anna Land of the Soviets, started on the Sten, and Kowal-Samborski provide first water lap of their journey to- the majority of the laughs. Sten is day when they took off for Petro- the young miliner Natasha, and Kopavlovsk, on the outermost coast of wal-Samborski-the country lad Kamchatka. The hop across the coming to the city to try his for-Sea of Okhotsk would ordinarily be tunes. Natasha's soft-heartedness made in ten hours, but the Soviet gets the better of her, and when, fliers departed with weather condi- after a series of farcical situations at a railroad station she learns that tions against them.

The Land of the Soviets, convert-ed into a seaplane by the substitu-lion of nontoons for landing wheels tion of pontoons for landing wheels for the dangerous transpacific which she sells the product of her labor. crossing, will make for Alaska via

the Aleutian Islands after its arrival in Petropavlovsk, cruising ple owning the millinery shop

ending the 12,500 flight in New Plenty of laughs, no Hollywoodish ture.

Brighton Beach Party, Shower.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club.

readiness for the mass receptions to be given the emmissaries of the Soviet workers and peasants in the four American cities at which they are scheduled to stop. Tickets for the New York reception are now depict available at the following stations: Daily Worker, 26 Union Square; Morning Freiheit and Workers' Book Shop, 30 Union Square: Needle Trades Industrial Union, 131 West 28 St.; Lidsky's Book Shop, 202 East Broadway; Solin's Rest-aurant, 216 East 143 St.; Unity Co-operative Restaurant, 1800 7th Ave;; Health Food Vegetarian Restaurant. Health Food Vegetarian Restaurant, 1600 Madison Ave.; Rapopport and 1600 Madison Ave.; Rapopport and Cutler Book Store, 1310 Southern Boulevard; Cooperative Colony Res-taurant, White Plains Road; Okins Taurant, White Plains Road; Okins Drug Store, White Plain and Aller- sion free. ton Ave.; Smilins and Lerner Silk Store, 1049 Southern Boulevard; Goldstein's Book Store, 365 Sutter Opera 20, en Ave.; Laisve, 46 Ten Eyck St.; Malaman's Store, 8603 20th Ave., Newark; Workers Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe St.

York.

BERLIN "DISCOVERIES."

BERLIN. Sept. 18. - Police investigations of recent bomb outrages continued today. Eleven additional suspects were arrested here and 24 in Altona. Like most of the "outrages," the bombs are discovered just before they are timed to explode.

week laughs heartily with it. This latest Soviet comedy, sub-

neatly fills out the bill at the Film Guild this week (and next), the fea-

> must be the mightiest demonstra "Jazzlips" Richardson, who is one tions ever held. They will take place of the chief features in Connie's at the following places: Negro revue "Hot Chocolates" now Whitehall St. and So. Ferry, 114th in its fourth month at the Hudson St. and Lenox Ave., 10th St. and

The villainous designs of the cou- Theatre.

Ave., Intervale and Wilkins Aves. down the western slope of North against the girl and the final tri- wise-cracking subtitles, and a swift- 50th St. and Firth Ave., Brooklyn; America to Seattle and stopping at umph of Natasha and Ilya are the moving tale. Plus a good comely Grand Street Extension, Williams-San Francisco and Chicago before weave of which the comedy is made. team, that makes an enjoyable pic- burg; Steinway and Jamaica, As-

> Spartacus Film League. Spartacus 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. * * *

Japanese Workers' Pienie

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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. 28 Union Square, fifth floor, as soon as possible.

Attention, City Clubs, Inc. special conference of all Cit;

Harlem Youth Dance.



ernment.



To Demonstrate in 10

Huge Rallies

(Continued from Page One)

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Buitenkant, representing the Inter-(near 174th St. Station) PHONE:- INTERVALE 9149. national Labor Defense will defend the workers Hyman Kusher is charged with MEET YOUR FRIENDS at felonious assault while the other

Clubs, Inc., executive committees will be held at 108 E. 14th St. on Mon-day, Sept. 23, 7:30 p. m. Important matters are to be taken up. Messinger's Vegetarian old Williams, Negro District Organizer of the Party, who was speaking



The Friends of the Soviet Union Fraternal Organizations play, "White Trash." should leave their names and addresses at the Workers School. * *

Speakers Stand Is Shattered

(Continued from Page One) past two weeks since he was fired from the Cora mills in Kings Mountain for union activities. When he went back to get his pay, he was rrested for trespassing. Threatened with three months on the chain rang unless he would promise to eave the county, he was rescued by he International Labor Defense. Then he was arrested for driving without a license and given two nonths on the chain gang. Again he I. L. D. obtained his release by paying his fine of \$25 and costs. At the hearing of Caroline Drew, harged with possession of liquor his morning in Gastonia, Solicitor Carpenter tried to get the I. L. D. to pay the fine of \$10 for her reease, so that the record would stand against her. This was reused and her case was adjourned or future hearing.

Protest Rallies.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 17-A series f mass protest meetings against he vicious attacks upon National fextile Workers Union organizers and the attempt to send the twentyhree arrested to the electric chair or long penitentiary terms, are cheduled for the next few days. hroughout the steel territory.

Over 25,000 leaflets are being disributed to advertise the Gary meetng Friday, the Hammond meeting Saturday, and the rallies in Whitng, Indiana Harbor and South Chiago, all scheduled for Tuesday.

OPEN AIR MEETS

132nd St. and Lenox Ave. at 8 p. 1., C. Weissberg, Wagenknecht. 62rd St. and Hunts Point at 8 p. m., Primoff, Harvey, J. 10th St. and nd Ave. at 8 p. m., A. Trachten-erg, M. Pasternak. Washington ve. and Claremont Pkway at 8 p. 1., J. Cohen, R. Wortis. Comrades report to 154 Wakins at 8 p. m., rooklyn, Magliacano, E. Borg, N. aplan. Steinway and Jamaica ve., Astoria, L. I., Candella, A. arfield, O. Hall, G. Powers. Newrk, N. J., at 8 p. m., N. Ross. 25th . and Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, 8 m., Greenbaum. Tompkins and art at 8 p. m., Mary Adams.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-.m Up-at the Enterprises!

Party, and Russian Revolution. The District Control Commission approves his expulsion by the Executive Committee of Section 8. Ed Wright .- Petty bourgeois type, rejoined the Party in 1927.

Upon investigating the record of Ed Wright, we find that he was expelled from the TUEL of the Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union for working in scab fancy leather goods factory. This type is now a staunch supporter of the opportunist line of Lovestone. The District Control Commission approves this action of Section 2 in expelling him from the Party.

Marie Duke .- Office worker, expelled by Section 1 of the Party and Y.C.L. In testimony accused C.C. of being a Trotskyist Central Committee and Comintern adopting Trotskyist line, has opportunist ideology, attended caucus meetings, spreads Lovestone documents. District Control Commission agrees with the action of the section and the Y.C.L. in expelling from Youth and Party.

Morris Yablon .- Printer, member of NEC of the Y.C.L., leader of Lovestone forces in the New York district of the Y.C.L. Expelled by the Y.C.L. Expulsion approved and expelled from the Party.

B. Rubin .- Intellectual, formerly assistant secretary of Jewish Buro. In addition to attending Lovestone caucus meetings, spoke and utilized Jewish Buro to make a tour for Lovestone. Decision to expel from the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Anna Lawrence .- Office worker, who functioned previously as recording secretary of Section 3, is now functioning as an office wworker for Lovestone, caucus organizer for Lovestone in Section 3, attended caucus meetings and refused to accept any of the conditions laid down for membership in the Party. Action of Section 3 to expel approved.

Anna Thompson .- Office worker, former section Agit-prop director of Section 4, utilized her post to mobilize for Lovestone and his group. She attended caucus meetings and, together with Nemser, is one of the leaders of the Lovestone group in Section 4. She has carried on her anti-Communist activities into non-Party and sympathetic organization. Decision to approve expulsion of Section 4.

V. Cibulsky .- Milliner and law student, previously dropped out of the Party to take college courses and rejoined the Party in 1927. One of the leaders of anti-Comintern forces in the needle trades and who is carrying on a struggle against the Party. He holds a leading post in the Lovestone group, organized caucus meetings. Decision to expel from the ranks of the Party.

Martin Reed .- Office worker and paid functionary of Party, has not been active in Party organization for months, although he is now an active supporter of Lovestone. Issued an anti-Comintern, and anti-Party statement to the Control Commission. The District Control Commission approves the action cf Section 2 in expelling him from the Party.

Rose Fisher .- Office worker who, together with Jim Cork, has been actively engaged in propagating Lovestone, anti-Party and anti-Comintern line. In addition to attending caucus meetings has attempted through letters and other means to line up the Section for Lovestone. The District Control Commission approves the action of Section 8 in expelling her from the Party.

The investigation of these cases by the Control Commission as well as the evidence in its possession of the actions taken at the Lovestoneite caucus meetings disclosed the establishment by the opportunist renegade of a parallel organization with the Party in sections and fractions, establishing the apparatus and organization for the open formation of the anti-proletarian party-tool of American imperialism. The Control Committee warns all members against any association and fraternization with these renegades.

> DISTRICT CONTROL COMMISSION. LEO HOFBAUER, Chairman.

Communist Meeting

night at Miller Assembly Hall, urday. All Williamsburg workers all under the organization of the Havemeyer and Grand Sts., Brook- are urged to attend the meeting. trade unions, Party sections, fra-

Organizations Preparing for **Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar**

Japanese and Chinese Workers to Have Booths at Affair; Honor Roll Grows

Only two weeks are left till the ternal organizations, etc. The most important thing to redoors of the immense Madison Square Garden will be opened for member right now is the sale of the four day bazaar of the Daily tickets. Most of the organizations Worker and Morning Freiheit, at have taken bundles of tickets. It which thousands of workers will buy is the duty of every comrade, reader all their necessities at very low and supporter of our press, to make prices, while enjoying good pro- sure that these tickets are spread

grams, dancing, etc. and sold in larger numbers than The Red Press Guards Honor Roll ever before. Organizations that did is occupying an important and im- not as yet get tickets, must get a posing place in the Bazaar Journal, bundle at once. The enemies of our and enrollment is going on in all movement are making one effort. trade unions, clubs, benefit societies, after another to cripple the Dail; etc. Many workers are taking the Worker and the Freiheit, it is the recruiting certificates with them duty of all class-conscious workers into their shops and are successfully to meet this offensive by an intenenrolling their fellow workers at the bench. Those workers whose organzations did not as yet get the Honor | sure to bring down greater numbers Roll certificates should immediately of workers to the Bazaar. get in touch with the Bazaar Committee and get a supply for their

organization. At the same time we are getting eport after report from organizations which have undertaken to organize the booths. The latest report is from the Japanese and Chinese workers. Two oriental booths with a great selection of Oriental art such as hand carved ivory, Japanese carvings, cigarette holders, hand-painted kimonos, fans, etc., will be their contribution to the Bazaar. Besides the booths they will have a first rate Oriental lyn, at 8 p. m. The meeting will restaurant with Chinese dishes, chop also celebrate the 10th anniversary suey, chow mein, rich Chinese tea

in Williamsburg of the founding of the Communist and others, all prepared by expert Party and demonstrate against po- cooks. The Communist Party candidates lice brutality and the murder of El- Other booths will include dresses.

in Brooklyn will speak tomorrow la May Wiggins by the mill owners' coats, shirts, jewelry, men's clothing, thugs in Gastonia, N. C., last Sat-books and scores of other articles,

Oil War Between U. S. and British Trusts as Result of Stewart-Deterding Bargain

BRITISH FORMING WORLD TRUST TO **INVADE AMERICA**

Sinclair and Prairie to garia. Join Shell Group

Oil war on an international scale the British owned Royal Dutch Italy to revive a dozen Balkan Shell is forecast in reports from jealousies. London that Standard's principal enemy is America, Col. Robert W. Stewart, recently ousted by the Rockefellers from control of the Standard Oil of Indiana, was about to meet with Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Shell companies, to organize a world-wide oil trust anagonistic to Standard Oil.

The Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard have been in a state of armed truce ever since a bargain was made to divide the Oriental field. At that time Standard oil bought in Transcaucasia from the Soviet Oil Trust, was driving British Mosul oil out of the Indian markets and Deterding was in consequence raving about the iniquity of trading with U. S. S. R.

Besides his Shell Oil and Transportation Co., which competes in America with Standard products, Deterding will attempt through the medium of Stewart to create a confederation of smaller rivals of the Rockefellers in America, for a death struggle in this country.

Stewart is accompanied by Richard Aiery, president of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., and Deterding's special representatives in America.

It is reported from Chicago that Stewart carries with him the allegance of the Sinclair Oil Co., the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. the Continental Oil Co. and several others. Move Towards War.

News has been received here that Deterding is to visit U.S. in a few

If the oil war materializes, it can hardly help straining diplomatic relations politically between the two rival empires, as the Rockefellers are as powerful in Washington as is Sir Henri in London, and oil is one of the most fruitful sources of international conflict.



of Eastern War Booty Another war danger developed today when it came known that the eastern reparations commission will meet in secret starting this week to divide the war indemnities levied upon Austria, Hungary and Bul-

Seeds of Battle Sprout MCDONALD'S During Secret Division

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EXCUSE ZIONISM

For Holding Colony

Preparing Propaganda The situation is complicated by the fact that, though France and England will fight over the bulk of the loot, enough will be left to divide

British imperialist intrigue in between the Standard Oil Co. and among Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Palestine has reached the stage of "inquiry commissions." According

the U. S. embassy in Paris, will "observe" the session. in spite of the fact they are secret. Morgan has to be treated well.

FIVE-POWER MEET CALLED FOR JAN.

Italy Told Must Take rule of Great Britain. Subordinate Place

(Continued from Page One)

volved as a result of the Dawes-MacDonald conferences. What the French suspect is that U. S. and British imperialism, failing to agree on their own strength, found a temporary common basis by uniting against France.

British comment centers around MacDonald's official statement sev- It was too much even for these coneral days ago. One rather overlooked angle has been pointed out, that England was not going to build against America, "but if America's building has the effect of stimulating other countries to build, then indirectly England will be compelled to take an interest in American

building. Excuse To Build. This, it is pointed out, is a threat Dominion," a league with the purweeks to demand categorical an- at both France and Japan, and pro- pose of accelerating the development swers from a long list of oil com- vides an ever present excuse for a of Palestine as a national state of pany heads as to whether they will naval race with U. S., in which the the Jewish people supported by the incup with his against Standard blame for starting the rivalry can British Government. Leading mem-

be laid to American imperialism. bers of this exclusive imperialist The Japanese naval and press league are the two Labor Party comment is somewhat bitter also, colonels: Wedgewood and Kenthe experts seeing that the Japan- worthy, both of them known as ese navy is to be outnumbered bad- ardent pacifists. ly, and feeling the drive against submarines, on which Japan partic- estine is very strongly stressed by ularly relies.

Geneva Sees Failure. The league assembly at Geneva touches on the south the Suez Canal

continues to tinker with the war machinery. Lord Cecil, representmachinery. Lord Cecil, represent-ing the British labor party seems to have enough suspicion of failure in the forthcoming conference to make him introduce a resolution today asking the arbitration and security asking the arbitration and security and enlarged-big docks are under

venting war". As such a convention could not be considered until Great Britain. The British navy

For War On U. S. S. R. The pacifist colonels, their league ping 1,000 feet he tugged at his

ment with the Balfour policy of

building up a reliable population of

Jewish landlords controlling the

Arab and Jewish workers and small

peasants in Palestine. And Colonel

Wedgewood states openly: "Every-

thing that so far has been done by

the British Government is inade-

quate. England must take the

colonization of Palestine in her own

imperialist path of Baldwin.

Wage Cut Announced MAHON HELPING Cleveland Car Union BRADFORD, England, Sept. 18. CHICAGO TRANSIT tile workers of the John Shaw firm at Elland is announced by the opera-tors as effective at the end of the BOSSES SCHEMES month. The cut follows the betraval

of the strike of 500,000 Lancashire textile workers, whose wages were cut 6¼ per cent, through the British labor government and its agents in the reformist trade union congress. With the workers already violentto an announcement to the capitalist |y resentful at the government-aided

colonies, a specially appointed comnew notice has intensified the gen- than us slaves. mission will sail on Oct. 3 to visit eral sentiment for revolt. If an ex- In this and in two other letters Palestine and report on all the continued, and transferred into com- follow the lead of the militant Min- and the surface lines in not only beginning to make some headway ority Movement and the Communist exploiting their trainmen but the and we do not stand for buying any MacDonald and Palestine. Party, reports say. MacDonald only continues the

onservative imperialist policy of POSTAL CABLE Baldwin. During the time of his first "labor" government the bombardment of Bedouin villages in Irak, his policy in India, etc., proved this SPEEDUP GROWS to the colonial peoples under the

Speaking for the League of Nations, which according to the French government memorandum of 1925 is "That institution of international Replace Morse Men

law which stands most enemical against the Comintern." MacDonald (By a Worker Correspondent)

stated that the uprisings in Palestine were not of a religious or race character, they were simply actions of "irresponsible" bandits. This here. statement forced his American or-

The operating room is criminally gan, "The Nation" to repudiate him. congested, constituting a fire haz- Springfield. ard, ventilation is rotten, windows cealed lackeys of imperialism, workunwashed. You buy meal tickets ing under the mask of bourgeois (amount taken from pay) and eat liberalism. They pointed our that MacDonald is following directly the in a leased restaurant where rotten meals are served, at too-high prices. Men's locker room is filthy with

League of Seventh Dominion. vermin. Already, before the British elections, the Labor Party of Great Britain was active through its leaders in "The League of the Seventh clerk, \$65 to \$125 a month. Recently the company affiliated and Telephone Co. with the arch exmediately rationalization became

more active. All wires were speeded up to the maximum speed. An example-New York-Chicago were from 45 to 55, Seattle from around The strategic importance of Pal-30 to 50-this means an increase of these pacifistic colonels and their

tell more of conditions of the Postal not reduce wages to meet our deleague. First of all, Palestine Telegraph workers in my next let-

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

VICTIMS TO "AIR CONSCIOUS-NESS.' ONECNTA, N. Y., Sept. 18 (U.P.)

The broken body of Kenneth Smith, 27, a former village chauffeur who aspired to be a parachute jumper, lay in an undertaking establishment here today. Before 4,000 persons gathered at

the fair grounds here yesterday, lines. Smith jumped from an airplane, 3,300 feet in the air. After drop-

lives of two youths here.

not open until he was within 50 feet

FOSTORIA, Ohio, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-

A home made airplane took the

Melvin Hawkins, 17, high school

senior and student flyer, was pilot-

ing the plane when it crashed from

a height of about 150 feet. He was

pinned under the wreckage and died

Aids In Gypping Both

Workers and Riders (By a Worker Correspondent.) CHICAGO (By Mail) .- Am em-

ployed as a trainman on the Chicago elevated system. There is probably Edward Wilson, first secretary of press by the British ministry on wage cut policy in Lancashire, the no group of workers worst exploited company.

novel way of plundering the Chicago riders who must use the street cars and elevated trains. This steal is accomplished in part by the president of our union, Mahon, the betrayer of the workers who are battling the bosses in New Orleans.

Mahon Aids Fare Steal.

This same labor faker in partner- Green, traitors to the labor move- welcome to Cleveland. ship with the Insull political ma- ment. They tried to pull another The Daily Worker is and has urged more than once to organize Automatic Operators chine is helping to put over further slick one on our brothers in New proven to be the friend of union in the National Textile Workers

on the other hand to still further

of working conditions of workers of merger plan. The traction companies who have lost their lives and those ly Worker. I will soon write to the Mill No. 2 and the most I ever made the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. of Chicago are forming a merger that have been arrested are not go- Daily of the conditions Mahon has in one week was \$16.89. What do

passed the state legislature at to be sent you from our Local 268

who already controls both the surface lines and elevated lines. For some time the granting of a new franchise has held the attention of

Chicago, since the former small Most all Morse operators are re- street car company has developed placed by automatic operators at a into a giant monopoly which plund- Get \$15 For a Week's much lower wage. Morse men, \$30, ers the people of Chicago and ruth-\$40 a week, automatic or MUX lessly exploits its employes. The reason for passing a law compelling

the Insull merger.

Answer the Attacks of the Social Fascists Against the

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a merger of the surface and elevated with the International Telegraph system is "to develop a traction system with a more unified head and ploiter Mackay at its head. Im- better service," say the sponsors of the Insull law.

The Real Reason for Merger. stock of the traction company, raise 10 to 20 messages an hour. I will the fare, and on the other hand, if Ward, the well known distributors.

> mands for an increase with the plea that the traction company is not earning returns on its invested capi-

Who are the sponsors of this piece Chicago Tribune, the News and the

The Mossbergs have one grand cently incited Zionist-fascists to atscheme which they work to perfectack the office of the Freiheit, and a corrupt political machine with tion. This is what it is. Just now thousands of thugs and ward heelers. they are very busy with the boy This political machine says who scout rifles. All right, the poor shall be trainmen on the transit worker is hard up for work. He goes into the dingy little office.

The misleader Mahon, who is can see at a glar

(By a Worker Correspondent) and that a collection be taken up American No. 2 Mill CLEVELAND (By Mail) .- The at each station on the first pay day Cleveland Railway Company bosses after our regular meeting of Aug. are still making their promises of 27.

Fakers Sabotage Aid TEXTILE MILL

for Orleans Strikers SLAVES AWAKE

-CARMAN.

as a bundle of wire wool to rub out

On all of these operations you are

the gunstocks.

work.

Officials Sabotaged Aid. the eight-hour day and better con-Our acting president and secre ditions, but they are only causing the militants to gain strength. We have tary Kessler and Arndt passed the Mail) .-- I am a worker in the Gasto watch our officials as well as the word to board members that you tonia struggle altho I am a striker

Our officials of Division 268, Car- need a collection but we are going No. 2. men's Union are wild about buying to take the collection soon and also a piece of property while they al- more if necessary and urge you to sides on number seven, right at the Palestine and report on all the reasons why the mandate should be pected strike is called, hundreds will I will show the manner employed by low the company to treat the men continue and don't give up until you door. I have been a spinner ever as it wishes. But the militants are have won. Watch Carmen Fakers!

We carmen in Cleveland also urge all other militants all over the counproperty.

engineers and the garment workers you. Yes, and watch out for the weeks full just before the strike, buying property. Our officials use faker, traitor Mahon, who is ready and I made just \$11.78 one week and a few left wing phrases occasionally to declare your strike an outlaw but always act the opposite.

about W. D. Mahon and William lawed, and also make his visits un-

class collaboration schemes on us Orleans.

transit workers on the one hand and Solidarity With Orleans Workers. There is where you will learn of the chance to sign up with the N. congratulate our New Orleans bro- ment. We urge you New Orleans the road. plunder the Chicago street car riders CHICAGO (By Mail) .-- I shall tell in helping to put over the Insull thers on their heroic stand and those transit workers to write to the Dai-

in compliance with a law that just ing to be forgotten. We voted \$100 helped to put over on us.

Plunder Workers and Riders. This is the handy work of Insull MOSSBERG GUN

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail). Here is New Haven is a factory on Greene St., engaged in the manu-

for the use of boy scouts and other In the background we find the young patriots, to train them to real reason to further water the grow up to slaughter the workers. They are shipped to Montgomery

> Exploit Girls in Gun Plant. The firm I talk about is O. F. Mossberg and Sons. In his plant you see sickly girls operating mill-

ing machines, chuck lathers, drill of work? It is the servile press, the presses, and other jobs which in other days were done by men but that is not the worst of it. Jewish Daily Forward, which re-

Mossberg Jr. is present. He looks

Slaves Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) BESSEMER CITY, N. C. (By had gone back to work and did not in Bessemer City, American Mill,

BESSEMER CITY

Page Three

I was a spinner here and ran four since I was 12 years old and now I am 47 years old.

To show how rotten our conditions We have read of the locomotive try to force their locals to assist were I will say that I worked two \$12.54 the next. I worked harder strike. We will support you even for that than I ever worked before Well, we have a few words to say if he does declare the strike out- in my life. All the textile workers here have to work as hard as that and they should not have to be

Union. Most of us are happy to have men and we urge you to read it. We carmen of Cleveland wish to what is going on in the labor move- T. W., and let Hoffman trod down

I worked 11 months in American you think about that? Now the spinners tell that they run more sides than I did when I worked there and make but \$12.50 and \$12.90 a week. It is hard, but they ought to have stuck to us and helped us win our strike and then all of us old to operate at high speed and would have had better conditions, told that they are waiting for the and to free the strikers and organizers who are in jail.

-BESSEMER CITY STRIKER. Two Weeks Slavery at \$15.

You inquire when it is pay day. You find out you will have to wait berg has got other victims waiting two weeks for it. You slave away on his employment list waiting to full speed for two weeks. Then be robbed.

your pay envelope is handed you. You have to slave like hell to Opening it you find only \$15 in it. You notify Mossberg about it. "I family, working around the shop, can't work for such low wages" says are acting as stool pigeons and any the workers. "All right," says Moss- one not slaving hard enough for facture of small single shot rifles berg, "come upstairs and I will pay them is soon told to go.

you off." Thanks to the Daily Worker and The victim goes into the office the workers correspondence section and is given a check for his two we workers can let one another know weeks' service to be cashed at the the truth. The Communists don't Union and New Haven Trust Co. have to rely on labor fakers and bank on Church St. Now Mossberg pork barrel actors for their inhas got two weeks production out formation. -W. L. of his victim at \$15 a week. Moss-





vill be trumped up against Jennie out before then. and David A. Gorman, two workers of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who go on trial Sept. 24 at that city in the heart of the Anthracite.

demonstrate August 1 against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. The leaflets also warned the workers the bosses are preparing wage-cuts. She was arrested when a John L.

Lewis spy of the United Mine air today in an attempt to set a new Workers' Union pointed her out to the company detectives. Gorman was held without bail, incommunicado, for four days.

When her husband, David Gorincommunicado, during which time roaring river canyon with 210 men "Hinterland," Palestine, for the imthey went on a hunger strike.

bail, when the International Labor Defense heard of the arrests. The police were ready to dismiss the

case if "Gorman will leave town." The latter refused. Thereupon the authorities doubled the bail and held the two under \$2,000 bail each, on the framed charge of sedition. The anthracite bosses wish to alt the effective organizational work being done by the Gormans among the miners. The International Labor Defense will fight the case for the two workers.

A. F. of L. Aids Boss **Protect Huge Profits; Endorses High Tariff**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Amer-ican industrial interests, 403 of which were declared by Senator Borah to have increased profits by 29 per cent between 1923 and 1928, received further support today when the American Federation of Labor. through its legislative committee, gave formal approval of the disputed flexible provisions act. This measure enables Hoover to increase or lower tariff duties by 50 per cent at any time his industrial backers find a change advisable During the first six months of this year 471 representative corporations were making 7.37 per cent more than last year, it was boasted on the floor. The A. F. of L. letter pointed to its New Orleans convention in proof of its desire to excel in service to employers thru endorsement of the high tariff besides its policy of class peace.

Jennie Gorman was arrested for distributing leaflets at the mines to TRAIN FOR BOMBING CRUISES.

AIRPORT, Buffalo, Sept. 18. -With its motor droning along in perfect fashion, the Stinson-Detroiter endurance plane, "Buffalo Evening News," passed its 118th hour in the

record for sustained flight. FOREST FIRE SPREADS.

The working class cannot simply iny hold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purpose....This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state power.-...Marz.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 the U. S. S. R., Irak and Egypt are (UP) .- Two large forest fires rap- the best bases for an air offensive man, came to the police station to idly spread today over ever increas- against the Caucausian Republics. inquire concerning her arrest, he ing areas of the Pacific northwest. It would be a great blunder of the also was thrown into jail without The La Dee fire, on the slopes of pacifist colonels to overlook such an charges. Four days both were held Mt. Hood, was spreading up the important fact as securing the

hands."

fighting it and no immediate chance perialist attack. And there we find The two were released on \$1,000 of them getting it under control. the real reason for this policy of the MacDonald Government.

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

at the Fostoria hospital. Michael The Near East is a very conven-Kimes, 21, his companion, also was ient basis for military attacks killed. against the colonial countries and

utilizing the Zionist movement for of the ground. He was killed.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-

CAR CRASH INJURES. LIEGE, Belgium, Sept. 18. — Twenty workers were injured, some seriously, in a collision between two street cars last night when defective

helping Insull sell stock to the unyou over. you are hard up. and MacDonald are fully in agree- parachute cord but the bag would derpaid slaves, this betrayer would

"All right," he will say, "come use our scant savings to put over around Monday morning.' Mossberg has a twofold object in - Chicago Traction Worker.

telling you that, as you will find out to your sorrow. You present KILLED IN FOREST FIRE. yourself Monday morning. Natural-PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18. ly you ask in regard to your wages.

"How much do you want," replies The Pacific northwest forest fire claimed its ninth victim of the year his lordship. "Oh, I think I am today when William Roe, Clark worth 40 cents an hour," the apcounty farmer, was burned to death plicant will say.

while fighting flames which swept "All right," Mossberg will reply, down on his home from the Larch "if you are worth it I will give it mountain and Elk Horn fires. to you.'

Slaving Away.

You are then brought into the works, and introduced to a big grindstone, some big, cumbersome machinery, a can of wood alcohol, the fumes of which will stifle you,

Now

23 Gastonia Strikers

The bosses' lynch gang, the Black Hundred of the Manville-Jenckes Corporation, are out to kill our 23 fellowworkers in prison, the Gastonia union members and organizers.

The posse of lynchers, led by Prosecutor Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle, redoubled their fascist terrorism when they kidnapped three organizers of the National Textile Workers Union and the International Labor Defense, and four days later the same fascist gangsters killed Ella May Wiggins, mother of five children and an active union member.

The textile workers in Gastonia are fighting splendidly! They do not allow themselves to be intimidated! But they need the assistance of ALL WORKERS to meet the combined attacks of the mill owners and the government!

The Gastonia Workers Are Appealing to You Their Lives Are in Great Danger!

Smash the Fascist Rule of the South!

The trial reopens September 30 at Charlotte, N. C. THE MISTRIAL DOUBLED THE EXPENSES

It repeats lawyers' fees, expenses for court stenographers and for witnesses' food.

You Must Double Your Efforts --- and Raise Double the Funds!

Help the National Textile Workers Union organize the 300,000 textile workers of the South! Help the International Labor Defense form a powerful shield t odefend the working class! Help the Workers International Relief save the southern pellagra-stricken workers from starvation!

Join the drive of the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief!

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GASTONIA Citadel of the Class Struggle in the New South By WM. F. DUNNE HISTORICAL PHASE in the struggle of the A American working class analyzed and described by a veteran of the class struggle. To place this pamphlet in the hands of American workers is the duty of every class-conscious worker who realizes that the struggle in the South is bound up with the fundamontal interests of the whole American working class.





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By Fred Ellis

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

THE SPOKESMAN OF THE BOSS CLASS-

PARTY LIFE

STATEMENT BY COMRADE MARKOFF.

Lovestone and his followers in their latest document prove quite conclusively that complete degeneration has developed in their ranks, that from Party splitters they have graduated, within a short period, into full fledged agent provocateurs of the capitalist forces in the U.S.

The document, "The Truth About the Raid on the Party Headquarters," is an attempt to demoralize the membership, to discredit certain comrades within the Party, to undermine the prestige of the Party. But it is my sincere belief that the blow they intended to direct against the Party will result in the complete unmasking of the counter-revolutionary tactics of the Lovestone group.

Since my name is involved as signatory to a statement enclosed in the document, I wish to make the following declaration:

On Thursday morning, September 5, I received a telephone call from Nemser asking me to meet him at twelve noon, that he has information of vital importance to the Party. I came at the appointed time and place, found Nemser, Anna Thompson, Ellen Lee and Dungee waiting. Nemser then told me the following: that through Dungee he was informed that a Negro, by the name of Jackson, who has been expelled from the Party some months ago, has informed Dungee that he, Jackson, knows where the documents stolen from the Party headquarters, during the raid, are kept; that Dungee, who is a friend of Jackson, brought Nemser and Jackson together the day before; that Jackson told Nemser he is employed in the intelligence department of the government as a draftsman making hydrographic maps; that this department is in the same office where various documents picked up in raids are examined, checked, decoded, etc.; that he, Jackson, is in a position to read these documents. He claimed that several days before, on or about August 30, several packages were brought in, with the name of the Communist Party on them; that he became interested and found an opportunity to look through some of them. He said he found cables from the C.I., letters to the Party from district organizers, a check book, membership lists, etc., that he then decided to warn some of his friends who are connected with the Lovestone group. such as Dungee and others, and promised to bring proof of his story the following day. Nemser went to meet Jackson, and all of us went to a restaurant, where Jackson, in my presence, repeated the story told to me by Nemser. He also produced some cables and four or five other documents as proof. He promised to bring more material the next day.

Friday, September 6, the same group met and Jackson produced a few more documents, letters, notes, etc. All the documents produced bore the date of August 20,22, and 23, evidently things that came in to the National Office a day or two before the raid. He referred to Comrade - several times, and every time displayed a personal animosity against him, saying, "I will beat up that fellow before I leave New York." To Nemser's request for more documents he replied that he cannot take any more chances for fear of losing his job, and finally gave us to understand that for a montetary consideration, he was willing to steal some of the documents from the office, and turn them over to Nemser.

When we left Jackson, Nemser suggested that we present a statement of all the facts to the Party. It was understood that this statement should be absolutely confidential, that it was only for the Party, for the purpose of further investigation. The following day, Nemser, Thompson, and myself met and the statement was given to me. While I was suspicious of the manner in which Nemser and Thompson presented the whole thing, at the same time wishing to get to the bottom of this affair, I signed the statement together with Nemser.

It is now perfectly clear:

(1) That the entire affair, the meetings of Nemser, Jackson and the rest, was staged by Lovestone and his followers in order to cover up their own guilt in the raid.

(2) That Jackson did not get the documents from the Department of Justice, but obtained them from an individual directly connected with the raid.

(3 That Jackson, although possibly a government stool pigeon, was in this case hired by Lovestone to act his role.

(4) That the insinuations made by Jackson regarding Comrade working for the Department of Justice are fabrications and lies invented for the purpose of discrediting this comrade; that Lovestone utilized the personal grudge of Jackson against the comrade for the purpose of throwing the suspicion on him and thus attempt to clear himself.

(5) That the Lovestone clique deliberately planned to use me, as a good standing member in the Party, to cover their own deeds.

GASTONIA The Communist Party, U.S.A.

By L. CANDELA,

wing, and the centre, which was also formed of social-democratic ele-

ments, who were in control of the Party in spite of the fact that the majority of the membership was in favor of the revolutionary. left wing. The Michigan trial resulted in a stand aided in denouncing the Com-munist to the police and appealing to the sentiment of the hesitant ele-ments. to depart the Com-tion to the sentiment of the hesitant ele-ments. The Michigan trial resulted in a state of being a trial against the issue on trial. The Com-tion trial comparison of the com-tion the comparison of the comparison of the com-tion the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the com-tion the comparison of the com ments, to desert the Communist The Russian Revolution has given movement and return to the sociala great impulse to the left wing ist sheepfold in which they were told movement, but the bureaucratic and to be safe from imprisonment and reactionary tactics of the social-re- deportation. formist leaders prevented the left

all the comrades therein arrested. such a decision. Something unex- ist party, I. W. W., anarchists and Before and during the world war Many comrades were also arrested pected happened. The Convention trade-unionists. It accumulated in the political Party of the American at their homes. In the meantime, was raided by the police force short- its ranks the baggage of all these workers was the socialist party. the capitalist press, on the basis of hy before it adjourned. Hany come in it three distinct ten. lies and the most fantastic news, rades succeeded in escaping, others must be added those of the language the capitalist press, on the basis of ly before it adjourned. Many com- old ideological traditions, to which dencies; the right wing, the left was vomiting poison and inciting to were arrested together with the comrades coming from the labor lynching and violence against the Party leader, Comrade C. E. Ruth- movements of their original coun-

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AND WE WERE CELEBRATING PEACE.

. . .

SYNOPSIS

Samuel Schwartzbard, an ex-soldier and a naturalized Franchman, returns to his native town in the Ukraine, which is under the control of the Ataman Petliura, and heads for the Jewish quarter, where the sabbath is being celebrated.

* * *

BEFORE him stands the Schenkmann's little house, and the window is ablaze with light. But not a sound can be heard. Surprising silence reigns. Samuel draws nearer. How is this? The door wide open! In the hall, a broken table, overturned chairs. The living-room: a big bed, and lying in it, someone with head exposed on the pillow. Strange, this dark head with its red beard and twister smile! One nearer look: it is battered in, slashed, black with blooda beast of some kind, one would say, wet and glistening with brigh drips in the light of the electric lamp, and the bright splashes of blood are also conspicuous on the sheets. This is the father of the family. In one corner, a big round lump, oozing blood, covered in crimson rags -the mother, Mrs. Schenkmann, hacked and pierced with swordthrusts. There, on the ground, the headless bodies of two children,

And in the brightly-lit houses close by-Blackman's, Averbruch's, Semelman's, Kretchak's-and in all the rest down the street, the

Under the electric light of the lamps which had lit up of their own accord, nothing but dead bodies-five, ten, fifteen, twenty and more at a time-slit up, pierced through, twisted into strange deathagonies; children and babies lying on the hearth, some decapitated, others with heads cracked open like eggs on the mantel-piece. Every mantelpiece bore traces and fragments of children's brains and entrails. . . .

THE streets were thick with corpses like stretches of ground on a battlefield. A few, recognizable when one bent over them, seemed to be struggling and imploring mercy still. Against one corner was the body of a girl, head propped up against the wall, stayed there in an upright position; with her bloody hands she was holding up her dress, showing her loins and thighs, gashed by a slashing sword or "Pull up your dress, we're going to whip you," they had said; axe. and the soldiers had laid on as hard as they could with scourges of steel.

A great many bodies were neatly laid on top of one another; children, girls and young men had been forced to lie down at full length on top of their relations and then, with one thrust, nailed to earth with sword and cutlass, as their bodies lay in tiers.

Samuel Schwartzbard, pale, staring with a drunkard's eyes, wen from house to house.

Under the crude light the whole Jewish quarter lay in death. There was one house where he saw movements behind the curtains. but when he staggered up to the door, figures hastily stepped over bodies and broken chairs and fled: this household had been murdered too but had been entered by thieves. Wherever he went, all were dead, or nearly all. An appalling silence and a fresh slaughter-house smell reigned throughout the ghastly quarter. Blood still dripped from the wounds, and the pools could be seen slowly spreading. When the young man instinctively drew down the clothes torn aside to disclose a jagged pit in the stomach of a little girl-her face was adorable-his hand told him that the body was still quite warm.

... It wasn't very difficut to see what had happened: this was the work that the Cossacks of Semessensko and Petliura had been doing betwen the hours of two and five-the work of those smart troops which had marched so grandly past, bands playing, before and after.

In every lighted interior death lay, but there were some houses in entire darkness. In these, there were still signs of life. Survivors had run to earth there. As a signs of mourning, and through fear and sense of decency and shame, they had put out the lights and stayed where they were.

SAMUEL felt his way into one of these houses, among these shadows of misery and grief; some were groaning without pause, some frinking their tears, some trembling like trees, some had even for

Communists. The reactionary lead- enberg.

tries. The revolutioanry enthusiasm

little Moich and his sister; their heads have rolled under the bed. same scene over again.

Here I wish to state that I committed an unpardonable error in allowing myself to be carried away with the idea that Nemser and Thompson were interested in helping the Party. I permitted my former friendship for Nemser and Thompson when they were in the Party, to obscure the fact that I was dealing now not with members of the Party, but with enemies of the Party, with agents of Lovestone and the bourgeoisie. Because of my former close association with Nemser, Thompson and Dungee in the work of the Harlem section, in dealing with them now, it did not occur to me to be on my guard against them. I declare that I committed a very serious mistake in meeting with the renegades without consulting the Party, in permitting my signature to appear on any document together with an expelled member of the Party,

The serious error committed by me points out the danger of continuing friendly relations with those expelled from the Party and whom the C.I. and our Party correctly characterized as enemies of the Party. Not only must we break with them politically but personally as well. Personal friendship is impossible between politically conscious class enemies. I further declare that my actions in connection with this Lovestone plot deserves severe criticism even tho my intention was to aid the Party. It should prove to every Party member the necessity of following the guidance of our Party and the C.I. in all activities. We must not relinquish for one moment the fight against the Right Danger and against the renegades and all enemies of our Party.

(Signed) ABRAHAM MARKOFF.

The Development of Communism in the **United States**

By CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG.

(From "The Liberator" February, 1923)

A little over three years ago the wrold "Soviets" and "Dictator. ship of the Proletariat" appeared for the first time in the program of a political party in this country, when the Communist Party of America was born in Chicago, in September, 1919. For three years the ideas which these words stand for have been taboo so far as open expression in the program of a political party is concerned. They came to life in the open again in the program adopted by the second couvention of the Workers' Party of America, held in New York, December, 1922. While the Chicago convention of 1919 and the New York convention of 1922 wrote the same ideas into the programs adopted, there is a great difference in the movement behind these ideas.

The Communist Party of 1919 came to life on a wave of enthusiasm inspired by the Russian Revolution. It was a spontaneous outburst in this country of the forces generated by the first proletarian revolution. The 1919 convention was satisfied to make its declaration of Communist faith. It did that with fervor and enthusiasm, but the practical application of the Communist principles of the life of the American workers was not undertaken.

In the three years that have passed since the open Communist convention in 1919, the Communist movement in this country has undergone a transformation. It is no longer a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm. It has not lost its enthusiasm, but it has learned during the three years to direct this enthusiasm into the task of creating support for the communist principles among the working masses of this country. While it again publicly announces its faith that the Soviets and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat are the insrtuments through which the proletarian revolution will achieve its ends in this country as well as elsewhere in the world, it does not expect to convert the workers to a belief in the Soviets by merely holding up the example of European experiences. It proposes to teach the necessity of Soviets and the Proletarian Dictatorship to the workers through their own experiences in their struggles against the capitalists; and its campaigns and programs of action are therefore based upon the etualities of the life of the workers in the United States.

The numbers of comrades arrest- ciples and to extend its influence wing from taking over the direction ed were about 10,000, most of them among the American toilers. of the Party. In the election of were deported to their native counthe National Executive Committee tries, others were thrown into dark held by a referendum vote, the left American penitentiaries for short wing candidates received an overand long periods of time. whelming majority of the votes, but

the social-reformists in control. re-The bourgeosie thought of raising Communist Party in the United fused to turn the Party over to the a dyke before the advancing Com- States. At the Fourth National newly elected committee. This was munist movement, but it soon had to not enough; soon after the wars. realize the futility of its made act, they expelled from the Party State because only three months later the Federations of Michigan and Ohio, Communist Party, still divided in the left wing members of New York, two parts, had reconstructed illegal-Boston, Chicago, Buffalo and other ly its central apparatus, and estab- Communist Party of the U. S. A. cities. Although the social-reform- lished its contact with many imists, due to their reactionary acts, portant groups of the perifery.

prevented the revolutionary wing from taking control of the Party, before it could definitely consolidate this country. Urder the guidance propagandistic field due also to the they could not prevent its developits forces upon a Leninistic ideolog- of the C. I. our Party has been in ment. The new revolutions and the ical basis, had gone through the the years of 1923-24 an extraordingreat mass movements in other countries, the new success of the heroism. Later, it established con- toward the formation of a Labor Russian Revolution, brought new tact with the Communist Interna- | Party. The most energetic and agenthusiasm to the American worktional whose guidance has united all gressive struggles of the workers ing masses. On May 1, 1919, in the underground forces. Meanwhile in the last six years were led by the spite of police intimidations, great the S. P. was more openly assum- Communist Party. Today our Party demonstrations, to which the masses ing its petty-bourgeois and counter- is recognized as the stalwart leader responded splendidly, were held in revolutionary character until the 1e- of the workers in this country. The cities like Cleveland, Detroit, New maining revolutionary members split steel, automobile, building trades, York, Chicago, Boston, where the away from it in 1921, forming the textile workers, miners, etc., are group of the "Workers Council." In turning to the Communist Party for left wing members were in control. The invitation to join the Third this year, the C. P. was still out- leadership in their struggles against International had given still more lawed, but the terroristic and reac-impetus to the left wing of the tionary wave had been weekened capitalist rationalization. While the tionary wave had been weakened socialist party, and on September 1. Already the Party had formed legal , 3, 1919, together with the revoorganizations, but they were not low socialist party have put themlutionary groups of the S. L. P. and sufficient to embrace and solve the I. W. W., formed officially the Commanifold problems. It was theremunist Movement, with a total memfore decided to organize a legal tership of about 50,000. Party to which were invited all the Since the foundation of this young

revolutionary legal groups, then movement, the social-reformists at- ready to accept the line of the Comtacked it most viciously. The lack munist International. (The Amer-of connection with the European ican Labor Alliance controlled by ican Labor Alliance controlled by comrades had greatly obstacled the the underground C. P., the Workers ideological clarification which could Council, the Jewish, Finnish and have reduced to the minimum, at German Socialist Federations, etc.) least, its infantile faults. Anyhow, This Party was organized on Dec. the Communist movement was 25, 1921 and took the name "Workfounded and although divided into er's Party of America."

two Parties, on superficial issues, it was considered by American capitalism a menace to its privileges the only expression of the American and it planned a raging attack on Communist movement, but much the Communist movement in order caution had to be used before liquid-

hight of December 31, 1919, and on Communist Party held an illegal

to destroy it.

Party, guided by the deceased Comrade Ruthenberg, had been able to take advantage of this trial to unmask the maneuvers of the bourgeois reaction, to propagate its prin-

The Michigan trial thus hastened Farty with the reorganization of the legislation of the Party and only a few months later the W. A. of A guage branches into shop units. But was officially pronounced the only even this problem has been a process

Convention (August, 1925), the W. Leninistic ideological clarification.

P. was named the Workers (Communist) Party and its name has been definitely changed by the Sixth National Convention (March, 1929), to

The Communist Party therefore, tory of the workers movement in has been mostly conducted on a enemy's fire, and stood its test with ary factor in the movement tending From 1927 until today it has more capitalist rationalization. While the bureaucrats of the uion and the yelselves openly at service of American imperialism, the Communist Party remains the only defender of forces for the struggle of the workthe working class interests.

The Party, due to the low ideological level of its members, has also committed many errors.

It is not enough to proclaim one's

ninistic methods of struggle. Great steps towards this direction have been made in the course of time, opportunistic elements (Lore, Askely, Salutzky, Cannon, Lovestone) were expelled from the Party. One of the greatest steps towards Bolshevization has been made by the its ranks from territorial and lan-

(not yet definitely accomplished) conected with the general process of

In recapitulating we can say: Until 1923 our Party was divided in two and sometimes three groups and had many infantile faults. From 1923 to 1927 the Party has made The history of the Communist great steps toward its bolshevik Party since 1923 has been the his- maturity, but its specific activity objective conditions of the American Labor Movement in that period.

> actively participated in mass-movements; from a propagandistic Party it has made great steps towards becoming a mass Party of the workers. The factionalistic struggle within its ranks, without a basic political difference has been one of the greatest faults of our Party. Behind the factions there were hidden many undesirable elements from which the Party was impotent to free itself. Due to the factionalistic situation, the Party could not conduct an effective struggle against Trotskyism, sccial-reformist influences and the right danger within its own ranks. The Party could not prepare its

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gotten how to cry. At last they became dimly visible, like fountains and landmarks. And from their lips came low-voiced complaints, interspersed with pitiable shuddering maledictions, telling of things such as these:

This they had done, and this: a father tortured and dismembered in the midst of his family, forcibly gathered round to watch the sight; then his wife and daughters and little girls brutually assaulted, then all hewn down and shattered; all with great dispatch, without loss of time, by numbers.

(To be Continued)

Aim of the Communist Party

By CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG.

(From "The Farmer-Labor United Front," 1923)

What is the aim of a Communist Party? For what purpose is it organized? When we answer these questions we will lay down the principles which must guide us in all our work. As a Communist Party we are fighting to bring about in the United States the proletarian revolution, establish a Soviet government and the dictatorship of the proletariat. That aim is the reason for our existence and all our policies must lead us to the achievement of that aim. If they lead us in that direction then they are correct Communist policy.

Lenin said, in one of his articles, that the conditions for a proletarian revolution were: First, that the capitalist class could no. longer rule, the second, that there must be a will to power on the part of the working class.

The inability of the capitalists to rule is not something whic grows out only of the work of our party, but this condition com into existence as a result of the development of inner economic force of the capitalist system.

The task of our Party as a Communist Party is to create the second condition for the proletarian revolution; that is, the will to power on the part of the working class. In order that such a will to power may exist we must win the support of the majority of the working class for the proletarian revolution. How can this be done? This is the problem which faces us as a Communist Party.

these faults are laid down by the year of life is stronger, more home ers, which are ripening within the third post-war period. Among our Address of the C.I., which has al- geneous ,more consolidated, and comrades has been developed an inready proven its correctness and will more united than ever. Not any dividualism conflicting with the help to raise the political level of more divided into two or three sect Leninistic principles of discipline. the membership. generous, more consolidated ... and For the enemies of our movement longer a simply propagandistic or self a Communist and carry a mem- The address of the Communist Inbership card in the pocket. To be ternational, May 15, of this year and especially pharisees of the so- ganization, not any more a Part cial democracy the faults of our divided in factions, but, an organisn a Communist, in reality, one must has given a death blow to factionalbe able to understand the problems ism. The Party is now following Party are signs of decay. They are going well towards its bolsheviza of the revolutionary class struggle. the Ways and Means Committee of glad and speculate when we point tion, a Party already capable of must be able to understand the line of the C.I. Address. There out these faults. Thereby the sate- guiding big mass movements, a Since then, it was clear that the teachings of Marx and Lenin and are still in its ranks remnants of lites of social democracy can hide Party that has already penetrated W. P. of A. was destined to become on this basis and by lessons gained old factionalism. Many comrades do their true color of counter-revolu- in the shops, mines, mills, etc., etc. through experience on the battle not yet understand what democratic tionists and betrayers of the pro- which is the political and revolution field of the class struggle, to analyze centralization, Leninist discipline, letariat. We, however, need not be ary guidance of the North Ame the objective situations, and adopt colonization of the members and afraid of them. By pointing out our ican workers, a Party that has be ating the underground Party still the proper tactics. It took 15 years other fundamental questions really faults, it means that our Party is come the real vanguard of the ex This made attack started on the in existence. On August, 1922, the of revolutionary struggle and ex- mean. There are still passive mem- healthy and can stand constructive ploited masses, that at the head of perience, before the Russian Bol- bers; there is still a lack of self- criticism and correct its faults The the American workers will trans-January 1, 2, 1920; a violent wave Convention in the State of Michigan. shevik Party could reach the homo- Bolshevik activity. Among the mem- same cannot be said of the socialist form the coming imperialist war of bourgeoisie terror broke loose The question of abolishing the un- geneousness of its ranks. Our Party bers of the Party units many are party which is basically counter- into a civil war for the establishagainst the Communist movement. derground Party was much discussed has been organized in a period of affected with khvostism; the right revolutionary and can only correct ment of the Soviet Workers Repub-Simultaneously all the Communist movement. but the sectarian tendencies at that revolutionary enthusiasm and fervor danger is still a very great menace its faults by eliminating itself. Ic of North America! This is today locals were raided by the police and Convention prevented it from taking by elements coming from the social- but the basis and line to correct. The Communist Party in its tenth the Communist Party of the U.S.A.