

'Peace' Preparations for War

The forthcoming meeting of Herbert Hoover, representatives o American imperialism, and Ramsay MacDonald, representative of British imperialism, to fix "naval parity" with a "yardstick" has been heralded by three months' intensive propaganda of the big-bourgeois and social-democratic press in chorus so as to make it seem that this meeting will end Anglo-American rivalry and bring peace on earth.

Yet even the professed purpose of this meeting, as well as of the proposed five-power conference to follow it next year, bears no such interpretation. It is a meeting ostensibly to put an upward limit to cruiser tonnage, just as the Washington conference of 1921 put an upward limit to battleship tonnage.

Just as the pact to limit battleships at Washington in 1921 was of no avail to end Anglo-American rivalry but was followed by a more acute struggle, so the Hoover-McDonald meeting to limit cruisers will be but the starting point of a new phase of acute conflict.

That is to say, it is to settle certain conditions of the coming naval warfare, and has as little to do with stopping that warfare as the preliminary arrangements in a prize ring have to do with putting an end to prize fighting.

Actually, if the reported terms of the naval parity are carried out, it will mean an enormous building of cruisers.

Therefore, even on the surface of the matter, the task of a peace conference is merely an attempt to gull the pettty bourgeoisie and to deceive the workers.

But in any case no speeches or policies of capitalist statesmen, no agreements between capitalist governments, can solve Anglo-American rivalry, whose roots lie deep in the nature of capitalism itself. Capitalism itself is the .ause of wars. Only by the destruction of capitalism, by the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship, can there be peace.

Especially in this period of intensified inner and outer contradictions of capitalism the drive to a fresh series of wars becomes swifter every day.

The limitation of cruisers is accompanied by the limitless expansion of war preparedness in peace-time war industries, such as rayon, in airplanes, in poison gas, etc., etc.

What then is the significance of this proposed agreement? It is the basis of a united front of British imperialism and American imperialism against the Soviet Union, whose success in socialistic construction is revolutionizing the workers of every country, whose strength makes it more and more dreaded as the stronghold of the world revolution.

Over all these questions, over all maneuvers of British imperialism to surpass France inside Europe, over all maneuvers of American imperialism to play off one European power against another, there stands out one dominating factor.

Only for the war against the Soviet Union can there be the least temporary accord between British and U.S. imperialism.

Defeat the Gastonia Terror

No worker should be fooled for one second about the role of the state in the present reign of terror in Gastonia and vicinity. As the special instrument of coercion in the hands of the ruling class for the purpose of keeping the working class in su n the ordinary forms of state power-the police, the judiciar; executive machinery, the jailors and hangmen-have proved ...adequate in the

struggle to stem the rising tide of working class resistance against the increasingly devastating exploitation in the slave pens. In spite of the full force of state power being brought into action against the textile workers, they have intensified their fight against wage cuts, lengthening of hours, the speed-up, women and child slavery.



Bury Ella May, Victim of Mill Thugs Terror

Beside the grave of Ella May Wiggins, murdered by mill thugs for her activities in the National Textile Workers Union, Ella May's fellow-workers pledged themselves to carry on the fight for unionization to which their martyred leader had been so devoted. The five children left by Ella May are shown at the grave. Left homeless and destitute, they will be cared for by the Workers International Relief.

HOOVER ON AIR Pit Fire Kills ARAB TRIBES HIT HINTS AT WAR 2 Coal Diggers SAUD AS BRITISH at Powhatan, O. France Threatens Blow Battle of 60,000 Near;

at Five Power Plan - Nine Others Severely Maxton, Labor Traitor Injured

BULLETIN. ROME, Italy, Sept. 19 .- Italy is trengthening the army reserves. All university students are drafted as reserves, and will serve in special detachments. ** * *

militarists rapidly stiffened against the British intrigue, for the encircleCapitalist press reports from

Jerusalem and Bagdad indicate that POWHATAN, Ohio, Sept. 19 .-three large confederacies of tribes Two men were killed and five over- have risen against Ibn Saud, sultan come by black damp today when fire of Nejd and king of Hedjaz, and unbroke out in the Powhatan coal mine til recently governing the larger here. Four others were trying to part of Arabia. Armies of 30,000 While the resistance of the French escape when they were severely on each side are nearing battle. The revolt seems to be directed as much

burned. Only 30 of the 700 men employed against British imperialism as in the mine were in the diggings at against the native ruler. The quar-

HUNTED BY 50 AUTOMOBILES OF GUNMEN LED BY GASTONIA POLICEMAN ROACH; WERE TO SPEAK AT BLACKSBURG RALLY

All National Textile Workers Organizers to Meet Sunday to Defeat Bosses' Terror; Intensify Campaign For Charlotte Conference

Mass Meeting to Condemn Murder of Ella May, Protest Continued Terror, to Be Held in New York Friday; Communist Municipal Candidates to Speak

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 19 .- Three more union and International Labor Defense organizers narrowly escaped from the murderous terror of the bosses' black fascist gangs last night. Hubert Carrol and Sam Phifer of the National Textile Workers' Union and Paul Sheppard of the I. L. D. went to Blacksburg to speak to the mill workers there. When they arrived at one of the worker's homes, they were informed that the Loray gang was there under the leadership of Charles Roach, a Gastonia policeman who, according to testimony presented at the trial of the Gastonia textile leaders, fired the first shot at the raid on the tent colony June 7.

This gang had been roaming the town for hours, looking for victims of their vicious brutality, threatening that if the speakers came they would be lynched. The three organizers immediately sent word through a union member to the workers, that the meeting would be postponed, as the workers were not sufficiently prepared to defend themselves against the murderous onslaught of such a large gang.

The three then got into their car and left town. As they drove through the streets they were spotted, and bosses' gangs pursued them in numbers of cars bristling with riot guns furnished them by the Loray mill and the Gastonia police department. .Fortunately the union auto was fast enough to outdistance the bloodthirsty fascist gang.

A conference of all organizers of the N. T. W. U. will be held next Sunday to plan a campaign to resist the offensive of the bosses.

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MILL OUTRAGES

To Answer Blows

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(National Secretary, I. L. D.)

WORKERS INDIGNANT.

Terror continues, and bitter indignation among the workers is tense. For the next few days it may operate underground, but at any moment it may break out again into open violence-gangs of mill superintendents, overseers, their hirelings and police sweeping through the state, shooting unarmed workers as Ella May was shot, beating organizers as Wells, Tessner, Oehler, Gerson, Harry and Martin were beaten, and carrying out their threats of lynching. Capitalist papers are proclaiming that the terror is over, that "the decent citizens of North Carolina have come to their senses" and "that the governor has control and su-

FEND HUGE MEETS premacy of law has been re-established."

The beating of Tessner and

The ruling class finds its ordinary state machinery cumbersome, slow to function, in this sharpened class struggle. Hence it utilizes the state power for the purpose of creating extra-legal fascist bands to carry out its murderous policies.

The imprisonment and attempts to railroad to the electric chair the sixteen organizers of the National Textile Workers' Union was invoked as an act of vengeance against these militant workers for defiantly defending themselves against Chief of Police Aderholt and his gang of assassins. The collapse of the first trial revealed such a mass sentiment for the strikers and against the capitalist class that the terror was resumed with increased force. The identical officials incored in the legal prosecu tion of the Gastonia defendants, left the court room and proceeded to utilize their positions to arm gangs of hooligans and organize them into murder bands. While creating armed fascist squadrons the officials of the government utilized their police power to take away from the workers the few guns they possessed. They wanted the workers disarmed and helpless before the murderous attacks of the fascists. The prosecuting attorney, Carpenter, with a special commission from Governor Gardner, not only led the mob action against the workers in the kidnapping and assaults immediately after the collapse of the legal trial, but directed the disarming of the workers and paved the way for the vile murder of Ella May Wiggins.

Certainly, in view of these facts, no one can for one moment imagine that the government of the state of North Carolina will take action against the fascist murderers. It will not act against its own creatures. The trivial fact that a few of the participants in the mob violence have been arrested and released on bail will deceive no one. These arrests are only for the purpose of trying to conceal the role of the chief butchers, the capitalist class and their governor, Max Gardner, and his vassal, Carpenter.

In Gastonia today the class struggle in the United States has reached new heights. But it is not an isolated thing. It. is not something alien to the rest of the country. It simply dramatizes to a high degree the struggle of the working class against its capitalist exploiters in all parts of the United States. Even the insolent organization of fascist bands by the state government in an attempt to crush. through terror, the counter-offensive of the working class, is in evidence, in a lesser degree, in many sections of the United States. The extent of the terror is apparent when we consider only a few of the outstanding recent events in the class struggle: the bloody suppression of the car strikers of New Orleans, the state militia against the workers in Marion and Elizabethton, the breaking up of meetings and wholesale arrests of Communists in New York, Chicago, Boston. Pittsburgh and other parts of the country. This systematic organization of fascist terror against the workers in Gastonia must be defeated. With the most relentless determination, there must proceed the mass mobilization of the working class. In the shops, factories. mines, mills, on the railroads, the workers, men and women, the Negro masses, the youth, must be mobilized to defeat this terror and to save from the electric chair the sixteen Gastonia prisoners who heroically defended themselves and their fellow workers against extermination on the night of June 7th last.

In the South every ounce of energy must be directed toward the Charlotte conference on October 12th which will be the signal for a more intensive struggle for the seven-hour day, for higher wages. unemployment insurance, against capitalist rationalization and the right to organize. for

Everywhere there must be created Workers' Defense Committees to resist all fascist attacks upon workers no matter what form they take. The fascist thugs and gunmen must be disarmed.

In every industry, in every section of the country, conferences must be called in behalf of the Gastonia victims in preparation for a strike of protest against the terror in Gastonia and against fascist attacks against the workers everywhere. While preparing to resist with every means at hand the fascist attacks the working masses must give the maximum of support to the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief. The fascist attacks of the ruling class must be turned into a counter-offensive by the working class.

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Co.'s new building in New York. Columbia broadcasting is one of (Continued on Page Two)

force the mine operators to take safety precautions to protect their lives.

HIT MILL TERROR FERRARI GAVE **BY COLLECTION**

Sept. 21-22 Is Drive For Gastonia Defense

sions in New York, show that he The unbroken bravery of the was getting a thousand dollars a orkers and organizers in Gastonia, month from the swindler Ferrari, in face of the most brutal terrorism. though he swore several months ago has inspired the working class of that he was only nominally chair-America to unparallelled activities

Cashed

on the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign, especially the two days of mass collections. Sept. 21 and 22.

Reports from Detroit, San Fran-Philadelphia, Cleveland and Fifty thousand leaflets, issued by isco, New York today assured vest ac- the Communist Party, New York Celebrate Ten Years' tivity on the streets, in the shops. District, calling upon the workers mills and mines, for Gastonia, and to fight the fascist lynchers and a great outpouring of workers to murderers, to support the Gastonia gather funds on Sept. 21 and 22. prisoners, to participate in the Gas-Detroit Holding Weekly Collections. tonia Defense and Relief Tag Days Workers of Detroit are coming to on September 21 and 22, and to ship, to fight against the fascist ter- The bleeding body of Cleo Tessner. the following headquarters every organize Workers Defense Commit-Saturday, Sunday and holiday to tees, are now ready for distribution.

Sent. 29 to secure collection cans, Comrades must call at once for Workers Hall, 116 East Six Mile these leaflets. All must be distri-Continued on Page Three) buted before Sunday.



Unlike the usual run of "bazaars," | on sale in the colorful booths, and A report on the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Conference will be at which gaudy knick-knacks are at a saving of at least one-third. foisted upon reluctant purchasers, Many trade union groups and given Saturday at 1 o'clock, at Irvthe Daily Worker and Morning Frei- fraternal organizations are mobiliz- ing Plaza, Irving Place, and 15th Wiggins was a heroine long before know the needs for union. Of nine citor Carpenter, admitting that heit Bazaar will turn Madison ing their membership to make by St., at the conference of the Metro- her death. Twenty-nine and wid- children that she had borne before there was no evidence, threw the Square Garden into a huge depart- hand, on their own time, the var- politan Area Trade Union Unity owed, she worked the 60-hour week the age of 29, four had died. It is case out of court. Such cases inment store for New York workers. jous wares to be offered when the Center. Not gimeracks, but useful articles bazaar opens, less than two weeks Other reports will include Negro City, and supported her five little the mill wage, and when a spell of generaces of the L L D and there

and necessities of life will be fea- from today. These workers, deter-work by Otto Hall, T.U.U.L. or- children-the oldest 11-on a \$9 whooping cough came, Ella May grew desperate. (all when a spen of grew desperate.) ured at this four-day gala market mined to prevent the black forces of ganizer, also reports on work among wage. clothing, furniture, shoes, hats. reaction from crushing their mili- women and youth activities. -clothing, furniture, shoes, hats. reaction from crushing their mili-books and everything else essential tant press, put their best into their to the mall being of works and begged the company, "so

when Ibn Saud's right hand man. Feisal El Dawish, leader of the Mutair tribesmen, and the Ajman

confederation, headed by Ibn Hith-Miners Union is functioning here, lain, began to raid into the British and is preparing for struggle to mandate of Iraq.

Bribed By England.

Ibn Saud has been taking money from England at times and at other times in opposition. In this critical period, however, the sultan of Neid furiously attacked his own tribes-

men in the interest of British imperialism and decisively defeated them.

The present uprising of the same the Aderholt raid on the tent coltwo confederacies of tribes, with, it ony. He also took a couple of is said, the Ateiba tribes in league shots at a stand proprietor several with them, and controlling the ter-

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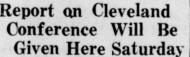
HAIL COMMUNIST Gastonia Leaflets Are TRUMPH SEPT. 27 Ready at the District TRUMPH SEPT. 27

> Struggle at Rally Mobilization of New York workers under Communist Party leaderror of the employers and their gov- lying on a cot in a local hotel; thir-

ernment, will sound the keynote of

rally on Friday night, September 27, at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. of the American working class, ten

(Continued on Page Two) **Report** on Cleveland



By JESSIE LLOYD. (Federated Press.)

GASTONIA, N. C .- Ella May or fatigue. For she had reason to so manifestly framed up that Soliat the American Mills in Bessemer hard to keep youngsters healthy on terfere with the work of the orgrew desperate.

to the well-being of workers will be (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)



the attempt to victimize three organizers last night gives the lie to this pretense that the state stands against the fascist terror. With the full cooperation of the local government authorities and the open condonement of capitalist newspaper editors, fascists still have complete control of the forces that rule Gaston County and continue to ride rough-shod over every "Organize strikes for Gastonia de- right of the workers.

Those who have been identified

Saylors' testimony that Carpenter

and Bulwinkle were in the gang that

kidnapped Wells, Lell and Saylors,

Judge Shaw refused to call to the

fense! Combat the fascist violence The life of every organizer and of the capitalist state! Organize active member of the N. T. W. is Workers Defense Corps! Form a in jeopardy. Slaughter continues broad united front in the shops on two fronts, legal and fascist, with against the boss offensive. Strug- hegemony in the hands of the mill gle against the parties of the cap- barons. While maintaining the preitalist class by fighting for the tense of impartiality, and spreading Party of the working class!" These illusions of the "classless" charac will be the central slogans to which ter of the state, public officials and thousands of New York workers will editors give full support to the fasrespond tonight in protest meetings cists, blaming all violence upon the

against Gastonia mill-boss terror in unionists. which Ella May Wiggins, active

union organizer, was murdered. by witnesses as leaders, of fascist Broad mass movements, with the gangs, namely, Solicitor Carpenter DEFY LABOR International Labor Defense and the and Major Bulwinkle, are white-Workers International Relief as a washed, while lesser lackeys of the base, will be launched at the key bosses are indicted in order to keep meeting of the series at Central up the illusion that "the state pun-Opera House, 67th St. and Third ishes lawlessness on the part of I. L. D. Head Calls All

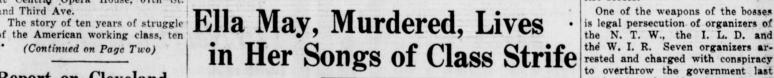
Communists and anti-Communists Ave. alike." But when they are tried, Communist Candidates to Speak. these hirelings will also be white-William W. Weinstone, Communist Party candidate for Mayor, washed. Declaring that he did not believe

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18 .-**ATTENTION SECTION 3!** By order of the Section Buro, all teen strikers and organizers caged members of Section 3 must appear witness stand other witnesses who

the combined celebration of the like wild animals in the local county at section headquarters today at 6 would identify these two Manvillebusiness.

to continue their generalship of fascist forces. One of the weapons of the bosses is legal persecution of organizers of the N. T. W., the I. L. D. and the W. I. R. Seven organizers arto overthrow the government last week were released and the charges were thrown out of court as there was absolutely no evidence against them. Similarly this morning Caroline Drew, representative of the W. May answered with her whole heart I. R., was tried in Gastonia on a and soul, and worked without fear charge of possessing liquor. It was



stress Who Gave Life for the Union

Southern Workers Will Never Forget Song-

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Tenth Anniversary of the Commu- jail. facing death, and the dynamit- p. m. for very important Party Jenckes lackeys, and they are free (Continued on Page Three)

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HOOVER ON AIR; HINTS AT WAR IN RADIO TALK

France Threatens Blow at Five Power Plan

(Continued from Page One) the politically reliable concerns given a monopoly on the best radio wave lengths by Hoover's radio commission last year.

Always Ready to Fight. Hoover expressed the usual platitudes about hoping for peace, and that the present discussions with "other countries" would lead to disarmament, and then said:

"Never has there been a president who did not pray that his administration might be one of peace, and that peace should be more assured for his successor. Yet these men have never heritated when war became the duty of the nation. And always in these years the thought of our president has been adequate preparedness for defense as one of the assurances of peace."

Which bodes ill for Britain, if MacDonald thinks, as he claims, that U. S. is ready for naval or military or trade peace with its rival empire.

France May Block Parley.

The semi-official Temps, following the lead of the French delegation at Geneva, in leading articles intimates that France will negate the whole proposed Five-Power Conference on armaments by declaring its decisions null and void unless made a part of the draft treaty now being written at Geneva. Moreover, if the position of France on army reserves man of the French government, France will demand the same treatment of British naval reserves.

Seven nations yesterday signed the world court optional clause, all between herself and dominions.

ATTENTION, WORKING WOMEN

All women workers are urged to JIM CROW IN HOUSE OF LORD. All women workers are urged to sim choir in the send in stories of their activities, "I believe I have the right to ers of New York for militant strug- Party Workers Mobilize workers correspondence and other maintain the integrity of my church items of interest to women workers as a white church," Rev. William program with the demands for the for the Women's Section of the Blackshear said yesterday in defense Daily Worker. Stories must be of his Sunday order barring Negroes surance, for higher wages, against from his Brooklyn church. sent in immediately.

Fraternal Organizations in the New York district workers are rallying to the amount of the Style of S Attention, City Clubs, Inc.

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. * * *

Bronx Park Lecture.

Dr. Lieber will open the kinder-sarten with a lecture on "Parents and Children," in the auditorium of the Bronx Workers Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, on Saturday, Sept.

day is ready to work actively and to fight energetically against all enemies of the Party. For this reason I hereby appeal to the Central Committee for my reinstatement in the Party. I stand ready to carry out all instructions and decisions of the Party.

lowing is a copy of his letter:

Communist Party of U.S.A.

To the C. E. C.

Dear Comrades:

the C. I.

43 East 125th Street,

New York City, N. Y.

Yours for Communism,

PARTY LIFE

Deserts Lovestone Camp

Harry Fox, who was a leading Party member locally in Newark,

It is now one month since my expulsion from the Party for my

support of the activities of the Lovestone splitters in their attack on

the Party and the C. I. During this period I have had no connections,

either personal or by mail, with Lovestone or any of his adherents.

At the same time I have tried to make a critical study of the ques-

tions involved and of Lovestone's position of fighting the Party and

represent an anti-Party tendency, which is rendering objective aid to

Lovestone and his adherents. I recognize my mistake and condemn my

anti-Party action of carrying on the fight of these renegades within

the Party. In particular I condemn the speech I made against the

Party of which I have been a loyal member for five years, and in sup-

unpardonable action was correct and I endorse it. At the same time

I believe that the Party needs within its ranks every comrade who to-

e enemies of the Party-to the enemies of the working class.

I have come to the conclusion that Lovestone and his followers

In view of this I state that I completely disassociate myself from

The action of the Party in expelling me from its ranks for my

New Jersey, and who became the leader of the Lovestone faction there,

now announces his break with the Lovestone Tenegades. His case is

still to be acted upon by the District Control Commission. The fol-

HARRY FOX.

Capmakers Union Will Hail Triumph For is tampered with, says this spokes- Elect Saturday Night **Communist Party**

All militant and progressi cap

port of Lovestone, at the time of my expulsion.

makers are urged to attend the years of activity of the Communist meeting of the Capmakers Union, Party as the leader of the workers with reservations, and with England Saturday, at S p. m. at 133 Second in their battles, will be told by Communist Party leaders, standardspecifically reserving the right to Ave., when the executive board of bearers in the New York municipal refuse to have tried any disputes the local will be elected. They are elections who have been outstandurged to vote against the betrayers ing fighters in the class struggles in of the workers and support the mili- the United States.

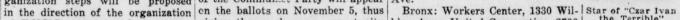
The rally must be turned into a gle against the boss rationalization 7-hour day, for unemployment in-

the deadly capitalist speed-up, for the right to organize, which are outstanding demands in the program of

of the Party declares.

Report on Cleveland **Conference** Will Be **Given Here Saturday**

ganization steps will be proposed of the Communit Farty will appear Ave.



PROTEST MEET Are You of Those Withholding Day's TO PUSH FIGHT

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

terday.

Pay from the Party To Every Party Member!

The the DAY'S PAY assessment was decided upon three months ago there are still thousands of Party members who have not yet given their DAY'S PAY.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE STILL WITHOLDING THE DAY'S PAY FROM THE PAR-TY?

The present situation in the country, the rising tide of struggle of the masses, the success of the Trade Union Unity League Convention, the sharpening of the class struggle in Gastonia-surely in such a situation every Party member must rally to the support of the Party in every respect.

At a time when some of our comrades are face to face daily with the open fascist terror of the capitalist class there should not be a single Communist who fails the Party at such a period. If you have not yet given your

day's pay act at once! If you have done your duty to

the Party see that every member of your nucleus does the same. Demand of your nucleus offi-

cials an account of all money collected and see that it is forwarded to the National Office of the Party.

Let your unit insist that the district shall send all funds collected on the day's pay to the National Office immediately. No Party member will be considered in good standing who has

not secured a day's pay stamps either by giving a day's pay or through unemployment per decisions of the nucleus.

Send all money collected to Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

FASCISTS CAN'T **COW WORKERS**

the mass collection days tomorrow For Signature Drive

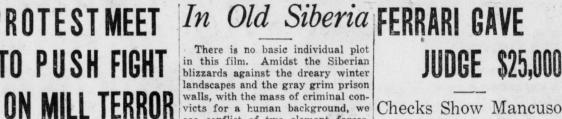
and Sunday throughout New York. The following stations have been Despite fascist and reactionaries named at which collection boxes attempts to prevent the Communist will be distributed and returned: Party from obtainging signatures Downtown: Workers Center, 27 necessary to place Communist E. 4th St.; Workers Center, 26

workers are rallying to the appeal Workers' Local 43, 4 West 37th St.; of the Party in a final effort to Window Cleaners' Local 8, 15 East complete the signature drive suc- 3rd St.; Ukrainian Workers' Club, cessfully. 66 East 4th St.

The danger, however, is not yet Harlem: Workers Center, 143 E. over, warns the Communist Cam- 103rd St.; Finnish Workers' Club, paign Committee in a statement is- 15 West 126th St.; Unity Cooperasued yesterday. "Only two more tive, 1800 Seventh Ave.; Hotel The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will give a dance at the club-rooms, 1492 Madison Ave., this Sat-urday evening, Sept. 21. Good jazz band. (Continued from Page One) yesterday, will take the first steps for the affiliation of unions, propa-band. (Continued from Page One) yesterday, will take the first steps for the affiliation of unions, propa-band. (Continued from Page One) yesterday, will take the first steps for the affiliation of unions, propa-tanda groups and shop committees weeks remain during which signa- Workers Br. A. F. W., 133 West yesterday, will take the first steps tures may be obtained. These are 51st St.; Czecho-Slovak Workers'

ganda groups and shop committees tained within the next 14 days will Workers Home, 350 East 81st St.; with the Unity Center. Definite or- determine whether the candidates Esthonian Workers Club, 1787 First

seeds of T.U.U.L. groups and shop com- giving the workers an opportunity kins Ave.; United Cooperative, 2700



see conflict of two element forces The prison warden, Ostrobeylo

with his hangman-like overseers and the mire of the serville provincial "society"-these represent culminatively and collectively the camp of physical force.

will show the relation between the Against them stands. out the deposit box by George Ziniti, an as-Gastonia struggle.and the fight of the New York Workers in his speech moral force as personified by the group of political prisoners.

drawn in a firm, convincing manner. jury that he got the money, to the From the very beginning one senses total of about \$25,000, during 1927 "The Gastonia fight is not a local the inevitable triumph of the moral and 1928. He alleges that it was

"New York workers are very defitalist machinery, operating with and scores of other trades.

Communist Candidates

Will Speak

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struggle against the real enemythe Walker-Hoover strikebreaking government-against the La Guardias, the Thomases-they cannot mobilize the greatest masses for

"On all hands we see the increased capitalist police terror. Peaceful Commmunist meetings in Browns- at popular prices. ville and throughout Manhatan have been broken up. A special bureau

tablished to intimidate New York workers. "This capitalist terror in New York City is only part of the Gas-

tonia terror. It is our common fight, which demands a common front against our common enemy." Besides the Central Opera House gathering demonstration, other St. and So. Ferry, 114th St. and

Ave., 110th St. and Fifth Ave., Intervale and Wilkins Aves., 50th St. and First Ave., Brooklyn; Grand Street Extension, Williamsburg; Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria; 79th St. and First Ave., Manhattan.

Lenox Ave., 10th St. and Second

This meeting will also prepare for

Brooklyn: Scandinavian Workers'

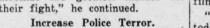
Bath Beach: Workers Center, 48

at the Central Opera House meeting. The parallel between the two is day before the King's County grand Other speakers will be Bill Dunne, Sophie Melvin and Ben Wells. struggle," Weinstone said when in- force over the apparently victorious to pay back a debt.

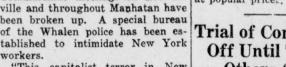
terviewed by the Daily Worker yesphysical force.

and aptly made use of a number of "agent of the poor people of New initially concerned with the fight, be-cause in the past few years we have tography by the brilliant group of ers." But Tammany Judge Mancuso seen growing violence of the cap- experimenters. The film testifies divided the moil, with Ferrari, who to the director's artistic fact, his stole wage earners' money and loanthe socialist bureaucrats, against sensitiveness to subtile values and ed much of it to Italian language workers in the needle, food, shoe, his search of new means of eloquent fascist newspapers in New York. screen expression. "In Old Siberia'

"Unless the workers take this has placed Reiseman in a prominent United Hebrew Trades position among the young film directors in Soviet Russia. sincere, true, interesting and useful film.



"In Old Siberia" (Katorga) opens St. Marks Theatre, 133 Second Ave.,



Trial of Communists Off Until Thursday: Others Start Today

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42nd St. and Broadway

When picketing yesterday, A The trial of the 11 members of Goldberg was arrested and held in the Communist Party and the Young \$200 bail in the Snyder Ave. court. Communist League arrested last Other pickets arrested recently, are week at Stone and Pitkin Aves., out on \$500 bail each and go on trial Brooklyn, was postponed until next Sept. 27. All are charged with conmeetings will be held at Whitehall Thursday when they were arraigned tempt of court.

before Magistrate Radick in the The union announced last night New Jersey Ave. Court yesterday that picketing will continue. morning. Jacques Buitenkant of

the International Labor Defense Communist Party open air meeting appeared as attorney. at 137th St. and 7th Ave. will go Seven others arrested about one on trial this morning in the 12th month ago when police broke up a Magistrates Court.

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21. at 8:30 p Brighton Beach Party, Shower.

Council 17 of the U.C.W.W. will give a party and shower for the benefit of the Freiheit-Daily Worker Bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 22, 8 p. m., at 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Admis-sion free.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club. Members are to attend the Gas-tonia defense meeting in the Central Opera House Friday evening, Sept. Opera House 20. en masse. * * *

Japanese Workers' Picnic The Japanese Workers' Associa-tion will give a picnic this Sunday. Sept. 22, at Pelham Bay Park, begin-ning at 10 a. m. Games, prizes, en-tertainment, refreshments, etc. Ad-mission, 25 cents. Directions: Lex-ington Ave, subway to 125th St.; then change to surface car for Pel-ham Bay Park.

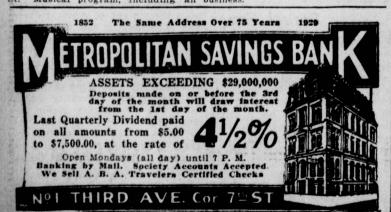
Copies of A. B. C. Wanted.

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. Bath Beach Collection Station. The Bath Beach headquarters for Gastonia Defense boxes, 48 Bay 28th St., will be open Saturday and Sun-day.

Communist Activities

Latin-American Electoral Ball. Latin-American Electoral Ball. The Spanish Bureau is arranging an election campaign rally and ball for Saturday, Sopt. 25, 8:30 p. m., at the Hariem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Latin-American dances and songs, Negro jazz band. Lead-ing Communist Party candidates will speak. Admission 75 cents. * * * *

The songs, Negro jazz band. Lead ing communist Party candidates will speak. Admission 75 cents. All Sections and Units, Note. The District Agitprop instructs all sections and units to make sure that is ections and units to make sure that is ections and units to make sure that is ection and the three conrades chosen by each unit for special training in the courses for Party functionaries at the Workers School tree registered during the current ired to register for the class in Fundamentals of Communism." All rospective students of the Workers is chool are urged to sign up without elay, as registration closes on Septi. 3. 10th Anniversary for Derk. Section 7 will celebrate the 10th naiversary of the C. P., U. S. A. and the section at a meeting on Satur-itat, Special meeting will be held to-clebrated Friday. Sept. 20, 8 p. m., at at Miller's Assembly, Haverneyer and Grand St. Brooklym. Prominent speakers: entertainment: admission free. Auspices of Section 6, C. P. Multimasburg. **Unit 2. Section 4.** Will amsburg. **Unit 2. Section 4.** Will meet Monday. Sept. 23. **Section 3 Mites and 5.** Section 3 must appear at 6 p. m. of very important Party business.



Gezang Farein Rehearsal. In preparation for the Tenth Anni-versary Celebration of the C. P., U. S. A., the Freheit Gezang Farein will have a general rehearsal at the D have a general rehearsal at 106 E. 14th St. on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. All members must attend. mittees as well as plans for an in- to demonstrate their support of the Bronx Park East; Bakers' Local 164 tensive campaign for the organiza- Party of the working class," the A. F. W., 3861 Third Ave. Bronx Election Campaign Rally. tion of the unorganized workers of Committee declares

Bronx Election Campaign Rally. An election campaign rally will be held at Longwood and Prospect Aves, the Bronx, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the U. C. W. W. Prominent women speakers, including Communist Par-ty candidates, will speak on the Gastonia situation, etc. All councils must have an active committee on hand. Brooklyn: Scandinavian Workers' The unorganized workers of New York and New Jersey. The conference will take up the question of mobilizing support for the Gastonia workers, which may even mean a strike in New York to hand. Brooklyn: Scandinavian Workers' Club, I. O. G. T. Hall, 65th St.; Lithuanian Workers' Club, 46 Ten Eyck St.; Finnish Workers Club, 764 Fortieth St. Williamsburg: Workers Center, 56 Manhattan Ave. Bath Beach: Workers Center, 48;

in Charlotte, N. C. on Sept. 30. The question of workers defense Headquarters where petitions may Bay 28th St. Bronx Gastonia Defense Meet,

All workers' organizations are urged to elect delegates to the Gas-tonia Defense Conference called by the Bronx I. L. D. and W. I. R. for the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 1700 Western Road. committees will also be taken up. be obtained will be open every night, Brownsville: Workers Center, 154 They will protect strikers against Saturdays and Sundays, at the fol- Watkins St. the fascist measures of the bosses lowing places: and the state which is used when-

Workers Laboratory Theatre. The regular Friday meeting has been called off in order to allow members to attend the Gastonia pro-test meeting at the Central. Opera. House tonight.

opera singer, planist and violinist; fine entertainment. All members and sympathizers urged to attend. Admission 35 cents.

Daily-Freiheit Bazaar

(Continued from Page One) handiwork, doing a real "labor of love." As such, their products are above monetary value, yet beside being "bargains" in every sense of the word, they have the added value Farein will have a general rehearsal

ever workers go on strike.

of serving to maintain the revolu- at 106 E. 14th St. today at 8 o'clock. tionary press of the workers who All members are expected to come without fail. buy them. buy them. Bearing this in mind, the sale of tickets must go on with increased tempo. Our motto must be 100,000 tempo. the haraar this year. workers at the bazaar this year. We can do it. Get a bundle of ba-ust give them a solid setback.

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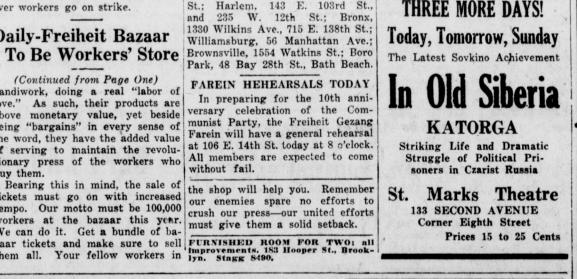
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Senate Hears Revolt Looms Against U.S. Imperialist Puppet; Machado Calls Stimson

CUBAN PRESIDENT Austrian Government HARMFUL THOTS Right Wing Minority GANG WORK IN Suggests Council Move **RULES BY MURDER** SMASHES UNIONS

His Assassins Sent to Kill Workers Abroad

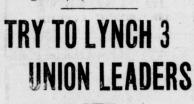
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19. -Fear that such a revolutionary place to which to move. situation is developing against President Machado of Cuba that cist bands took place yesterday near American imperialist interests there Kapfenberg. Three fascists were are in danger, yesterday caused the Senate Foreign Relations Committee There were also to summon Secretary of State Stim- Liesing. son to appear before it next Wedwhich the committee is afraid are chen town hall, where a socialist tactless.

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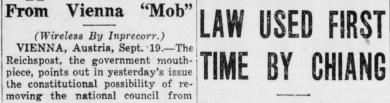
sination. Some of these are in con-

Machado, who was first elected cists.

in 1924, announced publicly that he 1927, the Cuban Congress, in which two years. In the next year, a con- fighting. stitutional convention called to approve these reforms, did not extend WORKER ON HUNGER STRIKE his term, but voted instead a single six-year term for presidents and Communist worker Carnocky, of specified that it did not apply to Moravska Ostrova, is on hunger Machado. He was re-elected last strike. He is being artificially fall and inaugurated this spring. Among the charges is one that Machado controls the congress through the government lottery, by controlling the assignment of the 2,000 collectors who sell lottery tickets. The legal price of the tickets is \$20 a piece, but they are sold for higher prices, sometimes that I can watch the children at as high as \$30.



(Continued from Page One) in York, South Carolina, was arrested and charged with distributing advertising matter without a license.



Vienna, and appeals for such re- Directed Against All moval, declaring that in Vienna the Revolutionists council is "under pressure from the

Graz is suggested as the proper

The first use of the infamous "Code Fights between workers and fasfor the prevention of counter revolution" is requested by the Nanking

government authorities in the trial of several arrested students here. Unions were read amidst great There were also collisions in The code was promulgated March 9, 1927, but has never been used be-

(By I. R. A. Press Service.)

NANKING, China (By Mail)-

Last night, fascists stole six esday to testify to Machado's acts, machine guns stored in the Neukir- fore. It is a vicious anti-labor law. A "counter-revolutionist" is defined as "anyone who, with intent administration is in office. The committee hopes in this way Capitalist press reports from to overthrow the Kuomintang and

to either dispose of the mass of Vienna stated yesterday that the the National Government, or with material forced upon it, charging Austrian Heimwehr (a fascist or- intent to impair the Three People's the Machado regime with outrage- ganization) has just published an Principles, creates a riot by vio ous suppression of speech, unions alarming manifesto, stating that lence". The term as used by the and outrageous acts against the 200,000 armed men stand ready to Kuomintang means, of course, anyworkers, or to decide against him follow it for the overthrow of the one who disagrees with its regime. I. L. D. Head Calls All and substitute some less well known present government and the institu- Punishment of the ringleader shall tion of a dictatorship like the Ital- be death. Important principals in

the affairs shall receive the same Some of the charges against the ian, unless the constitutional Machado government involve assas- changes demanded by it are made. sentence or life imprisonment. While Police President Shober Under the clauses dealing with

nection with suppression of labor. states that his 10,000 gendarmes treason and espionage, it is provid-Machado, representing American and 4,000 regular army troops will ed that "anyone damaging or decapitalists, has outlawed every mili- suppress any revolt. "from either stroying the railroads or other tant labor union, and has impri- the left or the right," it is under- means of communication by methods soned, tortured and murdered doz- stood here that these are only words, of dynamite or other illegal means, ens of labor leaders without trial, and that the Austrian national or making them unavailable for When he can not easily arrest his council is seriously discussing mak- communication and doing so with a victims, he has sent assassins to ing the constitutional changes. They counter-revolutionary aim" shall be kill them, even in foreign countries, would establish a dictatorship under punished with death, life imprisonas in the case of the Cuban Com- the president, which could easily ment or not less than the secondmunist Mella, slain in Mexico City. change into a direct rule by the fas- degree punishment.

All-Embracing Clause.

While the socialists talk in gen-Article 6 of this code is the most would not stand for re-election. In eral terms about opposing the fas- far-reaching of all for its provisions cist coup which is set for the end of legally justify the Kuomintang and he exercised control, adopted consti- September, the Communists will call the Nanking Government in comtutional reforms extending his term on the workers to prepare for open pletely suppressing every form of criticism of policy. There is abso-

lutely no way left open for legal and public opposition to its despotism. PRAGUE (By Mail)-The jailed This section reads: "Whoever propagates a doctrine irreconcilible with opinion which is disadvantageous to nourished by force since four days. the revolution shall be punished His condition inspires grave anxiety. with imprisonment for not more

evidence."

unquenchable vigor to the union and or one-half on condition that he

the defense of the 16 Gastonia work- surrenders himself and discloses the

"Purtiest singin' I ever heard," spective spheres. These suppres-

said one of the women, who had sions are having their inevitable ef-

The other clause stipulates that

"When a party to the crime of Com-

munism is discovered his punish-

Armed Rebellion Only Way.

It is by means of such all-inclu-

-try to accomplish within their re-

Now Ella May is dead. The un-

quenchable has been quenched-by

ruthless murder has failed to stop

her work. Wherever her songs go-

other crimes committed.'

than the second degree and not less Ella May Is Dead But than the fourth degree". Organizers To Be Punished. Her Class Songs Live Organizers of mass meetings or

(Continued from Page One) night." Not much of a favor to

grant, but individual needs apparof their actions. The assembly shall convenience to the company, and they refused. To nurse the children, she had to quit her job. With shall be sentenced as therein propay cut off, a doctor or nurse was impossible, and she lost four of the vided. Rewards For Betraying. nine she had raised with such dif-

ficulty. After that Ella May thought a good deal. When organizers brought together to gain some control over

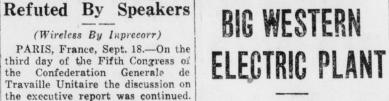
These songs spread over the coun-

Ella May, intelligent, steadfast,

ton to testify against the mill own-

Always she kept on singing and

let our leaders die-yi!"



attacked the Communist Party and Out Meager Wages the majority in the C. G. T. U. Bourneton and Tillon speaking for the majority, repulsed the cppositional attacks and proved the con-

nection of the opposition with Trotplant of the Western Electric are among the worst at Hawthorne, Greetings to the congress from where conditions are very bad all the Red International of Labor over. The wages are based on gang

applause.

piece work; there are from three to five men in each gang; the hourly rates for operators on number 1 and MILL OUTRAGES 2 machines vary from 53 to 60 cents an hour; each operator has to run two to four machines depending on the kind of machine and the size of **DEFY LABOR** the wire drawn. The night workers are requested to work six nights a week; if we

to Answer Blows

(Continued from Page One) wage. ing at the union headquarters at

Kings Mountain by the mill owners "black hundreds." thunder in unison for decisive action by American it is hard for the company to get up system. labor against fascist rule of the the workers to stick to their jobs, Southern mill barons.

I heard the story of National Texjail through the heavy grating that ing at piece work and average only separates them from all visitors. 56 cents an hour. News of the latest dynamiting out-

rage, this time at Kings Mountain. came in over the telephone.

If Workers Could See It. If every worker in the land could have had his turn at Tessner's bed of pain, or in the visitor's gallery of the county jail, and had felt the impact of the Kings Moun tain dynamiting that only close proximity can give, then the dic tatorial power of the Manville Three People's Principles or has an Jenckes corporation would not only crumble, but American capitalism would sit uneasy upon an unsafe throne.

Support Textile Workers.

Labor Defense, for the support of mans (near 10,000 Jos Campau); the Southern textile workers in Cooperative Restaurant, 2718 meetings to organize for "counter- their struggle, must bring about Geimer (near 9200 Jos Campau); revolutionary" purposes (counter- exactly this result; raising before T. U. E. L. Centre, 3782 Woodward revolutionary from the standpoint of the masses the absolute necessity of (near Parsons); Finnish Hall, 5969 supporting the North Carolina tex- Fourteenth (near McGraw); Ukrainthe reactionaries) shall be punished ently could not balance a slight in- according to the relative importance tile labor in its battles with the ian Hall, 4959 Martin (north of 6800 Manville-Jenckes fascist tyranny, Michigan); West Side Hall, 28th St. be dispersed and those attending or upholding them in their effort to (1 block north of Michigan); Athwho have joined the organization defend themselves, to organize the letic Club, 6982 W. Jefferson (near unorganized, to use the strike wea- Post); Workers Club, 8890 Copland pon, to march forward for their (near 8800 W. Jefferson); Lithuan-

class. Several months after the promul-Every worker in the land must gan.

gation of this code additional regu- help increase the growing nation- Boston Drive. Sept. 14 to Sept. 22. lations were announced providing wide demonstrations against the Delegates from many cities in the word that workers should stand for reducing or remitting the sen- fascist terror in North Carolina; the Massachusetts, including Haverhill, today that he "deplores the shoottences of revolutionists who would bloody terror that seeks to lift its New Bedford, Peabody, Boston, ing of Ella May from a humanitartheir own lives, her whole being an- turn police informers. "When a crimson fist, dyed wwitwh workers' Malden, Concord, Manchester, as ian standpoint," but that the A. F. Communist, before performing im- blood, in the face of all American well as from New Hampshire, were present at a conference which mob-

Upper Michigan Lumber Workers Are Organizing TIN SLAVES FIND

MUNISING, Mich. (By Mail) .--Rotten conditions in the lumber mills They have walked out on strikes and camps are intensifying the which have failed because they were

workers' fight for better conditions. The right wing minority speakers 66 Hour Week to Eke Upper Michigan is known for its by the A. F. of L. beautiful lakes, streams and forests,

but it is a different story to the lumber workers, living in the woods CHICAGO (By Mail)-The workday in and day out and being exing conditions in the wire mill department 8385 of the Hawthorn ploited, cutting and hauling timber so a few bosses can gather the wealth.

> No Paradise for Workers. The conditions of the workers in

F. of L. the lumber camps are such as are found all over when the workers are unorganized. Low wages, long hours, rotten conditions in the bunk camps and mess camps. The hours you read about in the early history of the U. S. still prevail in the forests-"from day break to sun down."

Herded in Camps

fail to report to work Saturday are herded together like so many Trade Union Unity Conference they questions and dare not refuse. This only way we can make a living ready to drop.

and sloppy and the rates are so low 10 hour day prevailing, with speed- ship.

so lately they have been hiring now Oil Pipelayers Shipped to inexperienced workers at straight tile Workers' Union organizer Tess- hourly rates of 73 cents an hourner, from his own lips, and I talked while the workers with long service to the 13 prisoners in the county and a lot of experience are work-

> The workers here are ripe for organization into a militant union under the leadership of the Com-

Road (near John R); Jewish Workers Club Rooms, 9148 Oakland (nr. Owens); New Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry (near Russell); East Side

Green Wants AFL Not to Do Anything About

Murder of Ella May ian Club Rooms, on 24th at Michi-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19 .--President William Green stated here

LIFE THERE HELL (By a Worker Correspondent) | The lumber workers are starting te stir and demand better conditions not well organized, and were fooled

In 1919 the A. F. of L. organized

Taught a Lesson.

wreck.

Columbia Mill Lays off Sold Out By A. F. of L.

Frequently (By a Worker Correspondent)

This is California, the land of unions in this section but their class collaboration policy soon broke up "perpetual sunshine" and 14 years all the unions. In 1920 the workers for "criminal syndicalism." Unforin mill and camp walked out de- tunately one cannot eat, sleep or manding shorter hours and a living wear perpetual sunshine, nor is it wage but were sold out by the A. shelter. So most of us are 3,000 miles from home and "walloping"

Money supposed to be sent for tin for Max Fleshaker, banker, head relief was never sent. A well paid of the Columbia Steel Corp. at A. F. of L. organizer conducted the Pittsburgh, Calif., and more are strike until he was bought cut by arriving every day by train, auto the A. F. of L. central body at and freight and "thumb jerking." Rhinelander, Wis., and the mill own- As many more are departing the The workers lost out. same way. ers.

A rougher recently departed for Ohio (via "thumb jerking") with These things have taught us a In the lousy camps many workers lesson. When they heard of the \$60 in his pocket, a baby in his arms, and "friend wife."

nights we are asked all sorts of cattle, foul air exists, nothing but sent delegates there. A conference Due to a contemplated merge nests of disease. The speedup is was called Sept. 8 at which the with the U. S. Steel we are only makes a 66-hour week and it is the fierce and you slave until you're delegates reported on the T. U. U. working 4 days a week and getting C. and work was begun to organize mostly small orders. So you can With the workers in the saw mills a National Lumber Workers Union, readily see why those who can are Since the work is very hard, dirty and paper mills it is the same-the which will furnish us honest leader- going home and those who can't get

enough money together, hate bumming or are not in a position to do LUMBER WORKER. so are staying here.

Housing facilities are inadequate and the rates asked are outrageous. The company has a tent colony and the owners of the restaurant have some dirty, disreputable shacks for

Dutch West Indies, Cheated Food is high and not always the best. At the mill restaurant soup, The M. W. Kellogg Co., New Jer- of going to jail so they paid and bread, butter, coffee, meat and posey contractors, hired five pipelay- quit the job. When they went to tatoes usually run 50 cents.

In most places I've worked, when Indies, to work piping on the Pan they read their papers and found pay day falls on a day the mill is American Oil Company's new re- that it was supposed to be a free off they pay on the last day they finery in Aruba. They were prom- passage. The ship company, the worked before pay day. Recently ised \$86 a week with overtime and Lago Oil made them sign papers here pay day came on Monday. The that the company would not be re- mill was closed down Thursday and sponsible for any disaster or ship- resumed operations the following Tuesday. We were forced to stay When they landed in New York in Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday,

they went to the M. W. Kellogg Co. Saturday, Sunday and part of Monto find out about the money due day without any mony or a chance My message to all tin workers

their passage home. The boys were told at the Kellogg office that they and all office workers: organize! were only being charged for 24 Organized, we wouldn't have the meals. One of the boys told them tyranny wwe have here in Pittsthat he could live at the Blenheim burgh.-SINGLE BOY.

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

THEROPE as well as The Electric Chair

ADAM WEAVER.

ers to go to Aruba, Dutch West ship home on the tanker Danziger munist Party. HAWTHORNE WORKER. **Must Make Collection** free transportation.

The men refused to pay so they Hotel at Atlantic City for that. Tell were told that they would have to all the workers to keep away from go to jail at the rate of 60 cents a Aruba, Dutch West Indies. day. The boys didn't like the idea

Blow at Boss Terror (Continued from Page One)

They got the \$86 for a while but the boss cut out the overtime and then along comes the Dutch go"ernment officials and tell them that

they will have to pay income tax them and they had to pay \$125 for to break. cn this \$86, also on \$225 that the Kellogg Co. charged them for trans-

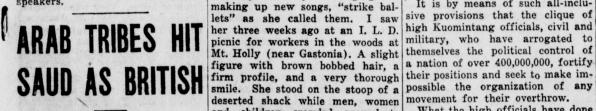
Hall, 5770 Grandy (at Hendrie); portation. The transportation was The appeal of the International Cooperative Restaurant, 2934 Yetaken out of their pay at the rate of \$18.75 a week.

town and told "it would be healthy swered, "Yes, we should." She not out of for you to stay away." First he only joined the union and spoke at portant duties of the Communist labor. was threatened with sixty days on meetings, but her incredibly robust Party, and while he has as yet not With the customary pretense of songs. In her own words she told scribed-Ed.) and before the prothe chain gang.

impartial upholding of the law, Gov-the hope and power of the union, jected crimes have been discovered, ernor Gardner today announced that using the old mountain folk tunes. for, and prosecution of, perpetrators tryside faster than literature or of the crimes" against tessner. In leaflets. Listless and half-illiterate mitted the crimes mentioned but an adjoining column of the news-paper printing this bunkum, is an idea that in the newslear the novel surrenders himself before their dis-tion that in the newslear the news article that blames all vicious crimes idea that instead of standing their of the bosses' black hundreds upon conditions they could get together the Communists and which justifies and change them. They grinned, the "outarged citizens of Gaston and agreed; and the word grew in the revolutionary movement. One of \$23 for strikers' defense. County who are maintaining law power. foreign invasion by whatever methall the reactionary forces and sent her several threats of death. lead to the arrests of such other all the reactionary forces and agencies of capitalist society in the She did not fear to go to Washing-South.

A series of mass protest rallies, ers in the Senate investigation of the southern textile industry. Returning, she continued to give her ment shall be reduced by one-third which tens of thousands are expected to attend, will be held throughout New York City Friday night. Communist Party candidates for municipal election will be the principle ers on trial. speakers.

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deserted shack while men, women and children crowded around to What the high officials have done (Continued from Page One) hear her. Her full throaty voice at Nanking and Shanghai and the against British imperialist domina-tion, and is precipitated by the need with an odd sort of yip at the end the local militarists, the gentry and tion, and is precipitated by the need of each line that delighted her au-dience. "We'll never, no we'll never al bourgeoisie and their hanger-ons of giving aid to the Arabs in Palestine.

Maxton Aid of Empire. (Wireless by Inprecorr.)

been standing since the beginning fect-the developing unrest of the LONDON, England, Sept. 19 .--For failure to carry out the deci- of the meeting with feet firmly masses. sions of the Central Committee of planted, baring her breast occathe British Section of the Anti-Im- sionally to nurse the baby in her hesitation or affectation, smiling perialist League to fight against the arms. The workers chuckled at with pleasure when they smiled. Zionist imperialist attack on the Ella May's apt digs at the mill Arabs, James Maxton, chairman of bosses, and kept calling on her for the independent labor party has been more favorites; they would not let a bullet in the heart. But even this her stop. She responded without ruthless murder has failed to stop expelled from the League.

Broke Promises.

The central committee of the that the New Leader, the organ of and they will go far in the newly league issued a statement referring the independent labor party, sup- awakening South-she will go too. to Maxton's declaration at the ports the labor party government's "That's one of Ella May's," the Frankfort Congress of the anti-im- crushing of the Arabian revolt in singer will explain. "Ain't you perialist world organization regard- Palestine.

heard about her? They killed her, ing the necessity of fighting the im- The committee declared that Max- you know, because she loved the perialist polic. of the British labor ton refused to carry out the union. Her singin' set the bossmen party government and contrasting League's request that he publish his on edge. Shot her down in cold this declaration by Maxton with his own Frankfort statement in the blood on the public highwawy. And failure to carry out the promises. New Leader. Maxton's expulsion her with five young ones, too. That's The League's statement points out followed. " the kind they are." La Roussel

spirit bubbled over in innumerable committed the crimes (before de-Defy Police, Aid Gastonia Defense at Boston Meeting ties he may be pardoned." If on

the other hand he has already com-BOSTON, Mass. (By Mail) .- De- Francisco, is being prepared to raise fying threatened police attacks, the funds for Gastonia. These activities Communist Party joined by other are in addition to the intensive camworkers' organizations, held a meet- paign of Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Two further articles provide ad- ing to protest against Gastonia organizer of the Gastonia Joint Deditional incentives for betrayal of mill-boss terror and raised a sum

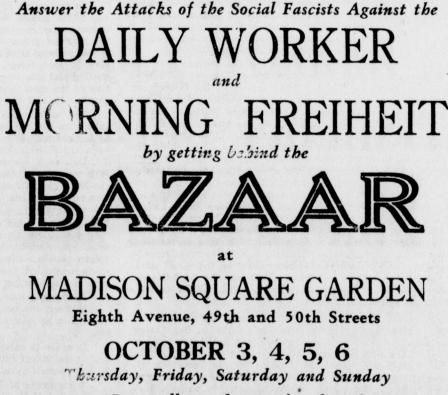
Carl Hacker, district organizer of Cleveland Arrangements Completed.

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The Convention of the Trade Carpenter: "Pardon Me Sir, Can You Tell Me Where to Find the Ly nchers?" —By Ellis Union Unity League

Resolution Adopted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S A.

The Trade Union Unity Convention, by its composition, the extent of its representation and its readiness to seize upon the correct program of class struggle, became a living confirmation of the correctness of the line of the Sixth World Congress, the Fourth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions and the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International and the application of this line by the present leadership of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

The Convention constituted in itself a dramatic demonstration of the growing radicalization of the workers of the United States under the pressure of capitalist rationalization. The success of the convention was in itself a striking refutation of the theory of exceptionalism put forward by Lovestone and Pepper and which found expression, though in different forms, in the pre-convention thesis of both the former majority and minority of the Party. It was the best evidence of the correctness of the criticism of the Comintern contained in the Open Letter to the Sixth Convention of the Party and in the Comintern Address. The convention's character and vitality, coming at this time in this country, showed up the ridiculousness of the non-Marxian theory of "primacy of outer contradictions" on the basis of which Lovestone is trying to substitute the "second industrial revolution" and the softening of the inner contradictions for the growing radicalization of the workers-a result of the sharpening of the inner contradictions of American imperialism which is part of the growing world crisis of capitalism and can not escape from it despite its continued growth, but is undergoing a sharpening of all its contradictions, precisely because of its development.

The formation of the Trade Union Unity League is an expression of the development of the class struggle in the United States as part of the growing crisis of world capitalism and the growing radicalization of the masses. The T. U. U. L. is the new instrument for the United States, called forth by the present period of capitalism, in a country where the bulk of the workers are unorganized and where the A. F. of L. has been reduced to a narrow organization of the most highly skilled workers, the aristocracy of labor. The T. U. U. L. corresponds to the fact that the semi-skilled and unskilled, the unorganized workers, are the most revolutionary section of the working class. The T. U. U. L. is based upon these sections of the working class.

The Trade Union Unity League structure, form and method as a revolutionary organization of struggle are based on the international experience of the working class struggle—are part of the experiences and traditions of the Red International of Labor Unions of which the T. U. U. L. is the United States Section. It is a part of the worldwide tendency for the workers to develop new forms of struggle against the combination of trustified capital, the state and the social fascists.

The T. U. U. L. will coordinate the struggles of the exploited masses, initiate the struggle of the organization of the unorganized, conduct the masses into struggle against capitalism, the capitalist state, and the social fascists. The T. U. U. L. will organize and direct the work in the old A. F. of L. unions that still retain masses within them, and win these masses for revolutionary struggle. The T. U. U. L. will coordinate the struggle of the workers in the new industrial unions with the struggles developing against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy within the A. F. of L. unions. The T. U. U. L. will develop into the center of the American workers, as against the A. F. of L. which is a tool of American imperialism.

The Convention, recognizing this historic role, recognized that its aims can only be achieved in the struggle against all forms of social reformism and its program of class collaboration. The convention recognized that it cannot separate the struggle against trustified capital and the government from the struggle against the A. F. of L. and social Musteites who are part of the machinery of capitalism.

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND SOME SHORTCOMINGS.

In appraising the success and the scope of the convention of the T. U. U. L. it is necessary that the weaknesses be not overlooked. There was inadequate ideological preparation and insufficient organizational work. Pessimism, underestimation of radicalization and the failure of the districts to carry through the tasks outlined for them all militated against the success of the convention. Nevertheless there were represented 690 delegates from the most important and basic industries of the country and from 18 states. The bulk of the delegates came from heavy industry and the overwhelming number of the delegates represented semi-skilled and unskilled workers in the basic industries. For the first time in the history of the T. U. E. L. there were represented two Southern states. The Pacific Coast was represented by 17 delegates. The miners had the largest delegation, numand the auto and metal industries 52 and 66 delegates respectively. There were 20 delegates from the railroads, 8 from the marine workers, 11 rubber workers, 11 from the electrical industry including two large electric power plants employing, together, 65,000 workers. Other delegations included 38 textile, 54 needle workers, 41 building trades workers, 35 food workers, among them packing house workers, 15 shoe and leather workers, as well as smaller delegations from lumber and oil. There were at the convention 64 Negro delegates, most of them from the basic industries (mining. packing house, marine, railroad, metal and auto). There were 159 young workers and 72 women in the total delegation. There were also Latin American, Chinese and Japanese delegates, principally from the Pacific Coast.



basic industries. The 64 delegates were there despite the lack of special activity in the various districts to draw the Negro workers into the convention preparations.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCES.

The intensity of the work of the convention, the seriousness with which the delegates took up their problems, the persistence and in-terest displayed in the 16 industrial conferences and in the special conferences of Negro, youth, women delegates as well as the conference for work among Latin Americans and for the building of Labor Unity. and the Southern conference, was further evidence of the ripeness of the movement and deep-going radicalization of the masses. Not only did the conferences meet according to schedule, but many of them met two and three times to continue their unfinished work. These conferences took up the detailed problems of the workers in the various industries, and hundreds of delegates participated in the business of the conferences giving reports, making suggestions, criticism, etc. Particularly, the Negro Conference displayed revolutionary energy and persistence: after all the other conferences had adjourned, this conference continued to meet and take up its problems. Dozens of white delegates active in industries where Negro workers are employed participated in this conference.

The Mining Conference, in which over 200 regular and fraternal delegates participated, was another example of the seriousness with which the delegates approached their problems. The Youth Conference was the best industrial conference of young workers ever held and corresponds to the increasing importance of the youth in rationalized industry.

PROLETARIAN CONVENTION REFUTES OPPORTUNISTS.

The discussion on the floor of the convention tended to become agitational in character and lacked sufficient concreteness. This was partly overcome by the putting forth of speakers from time to time who tried to lead the discussion back to the problems raised in the reports but did not succeed entirely. Much of this shortcoming was, however, overcome in the work of the special conferences. them seven Negroes, four young workers and three women. (In the election of the National Committee, Gitlow was nominated and received only two votes out of the 690 delegates.) The National Committee elected a board of 15 with representatives from the most important industries. The officers elected at the convention include the general secretary, the assistant secretary-treasurer, the national organizer and the national Negro organizer. Of the four officers, two new workers have been drawn into the leadership of the T.U.U.L. Comrade Schmies from the auto industry and Comrade Ford. More attention must be given in the future to drawing fresh forces direct from the struggle in the basic industries into the leadership of the T.U.U.L. The convention decided to organize a Youth, Women's and International Department.

In approaching the tasks following the convention, we must bear in mind that the convention showed that the Party had fallen behind the mood of struggle of the masses, in the pre-convention stage. Pessimism, underestimation of radicalization, theories to the effect that "we are merely in the agitational and not yet in the organizational stage," etc., were great handicaps militating against the organization of the masses for struggle. This pessimism is a distinct manifestation of the right danger.

In the post-convention stage, the ideological work must therefore be directed towards liquidating all these remnants of the right wing tendency within the Party, and special efforts must be made to catch up with the mood of the masses and their readiness for struggle. Any relaxation or inactivity at this time means a failure to take advantage of the workers' growing mood for struggle.

A fundamental task is the immediate bridging of the gap between the fighting spirit and composition at the convention and the absence of any real organized T.U.U.L. in even the most important districts and cities. Immediate steps must be undertaken through delegates' reports, local conferences, mass meetings, factory gate meetings, etc., to popularize the program of the T.U.U.L. Convention and to utilize these activities for the setting up and strengthening of the T.U.U.L machinery everywhere. Unions, shop committees, left wing groups. etc., that sent delegates to the Cleveland Convention or the various district and local conventions must become an organic part of the Trade Union Unity League. They must carry on a campaign among the workers in the shops to win them for a real support of the activities, program, etc., of the T.U.U.L. They must make Labor Unity their official organ, not merely in words but by popularizing it among the broad masses. The unions affiliated to the T.U.U.L. must overcome the old practices and carry on their work on the basis of the program and constitution of the T.U.U.L. and in line with the decisions and experiences of the R.I.L.U. They must aim to develope the initiative of the masses, inaugurate a real proletarian democracy, fight against all manifestations of bureaucratism, develop rank and file organizing committees. mass defense corps, etc.



AND WE WERE CELEBRATING PEACE.

SYNOPSIS

Samuel Schwartzbard, an ex-soldier and a naturalized Frence man, returns to his native town in the Ukraine to find that the entire Jewish quarter has been wiped out in blood that day by the Ataman Petliura.

SOMETIMES Petliura's Cossacks had forced mothers to hold their babies to the knife with their own hands; the neck was sliced through and the tiny body, streaming with blood, left in the mother's arms; her body they ran through a few moments after—when she had had the time to sound the gulfs of despair to their very depths.

In other houses, they had made the victims strip; the whole family grouped together, naked; lean old men, fat women, willowy girlsall displayed their bodies, overwhelmed with terror and shame. "And now, dance!" They raised their legs, gambolled, danced, and were struck down one by one; the last survivor was kept dancing by murderous threats until a bullet pierced him through forehead or chest, and he toppled over onto the heap of his own kith and kin.

They had hung naked Jews by their hands to the ceiling in a room where a wood fire was alight. The soldiers then had played at slicing off the biggest lumps of flesh at a blow; then they roasted these lumps of meat and put them to the mouths of the tortured onlookers.

Some had been forced to cat their clothes before being killed. One old man had had his beard shaved off and been made to eat it; then, when they had laughed enough at the sight, they had bled him. Young Spector, they said, had been killed before his father's eyes,

then the father had been ordered to lick his own child's blood. They had hacked off arms, legs, lips, put out eyes, disembowelled pregnant women—and if inside the houses they had mostly worked with the steel, in the streets they had used rifles and machine-guns to fire on those jumping out of the windows to escape.

AND well they knew, these few shipwrecked survivors floating on a sea of blood, who could only bleed tears, that this pogrom in Proskurov—which had accounted that day, in three hours, for three thousand five-hundred to four thousand victims, eighteen hundred of whom were dead—was only one little episode in the great campaign of extermination against the Jews which had descended upon the country now that the Head Ataman Petliura held it in his clutches. Proskurov, Elisabetgrad, Jitemir, Bar, Petchera, Filchtine, and fifty other towns and districts in the Ukraine, only indicates the scenes of the worst massacres in the long tale of martyrdom. Between 1917 and 1920, according to the lowest estimates, one hundred thousand people were massacred, every one innocent in the eyes of heaven.

Let is not be said that these are exaggerations. Attested statements exist, countless reports, detailed records of inquiries; such a mass of documents that facts cannot be questioned and that one thing only is assured—namely that many of these horrors have never come to light.

Let it not be said that the Jews have themselves to blame for their extermination. On the contrary, these were peaceful tribes, having nothing to do with politics.

Let it not be said that the commander-in-chief is not responsible for the wildness of his subordinate officers. However great the disgust we may feel for those man-faced beasts called Semessensko, Palienko, Anghel, Petrov, Kozyr-Zyrko, and for many others besides (who are perhaps flourishing and strutting about at this very moment in some capital, like the ruffian Makhno in Paris), for all those who organized the main pogroms during the vile period of Petliura's military dictatorship—Petliura is to blame over and above them all.

(To be Continued)

ROAD TO PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION

By CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG.

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

By what methods can we win leadership over and the support of a majority of the working class for our program of the proletarian revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat? There are two methods through which it might be conceived that

this could be done. The first of these is the method of propaganda; that is, that we should present to the working class our indictment of the capitalist system, facts about the exploitation of the working class, the theory of surplus value, the class struggle and the materialist conception of history, and by publishing books, newspapers, pamphlets on the subject and through agitation at meetings, convert a majority of the working class to a belief in our analysis of the existing capitalist social order and the way in which the evils of this system can be abolished. This method of propaganda to win the support of a majority of the workers is the method which has been employed by the socialist labor party. It is the method now advocated by the proletarian party. These organizations believe that through a theoretical tation of the fundamental Communist principles a majority of pre the working class can be won for the support of these principles and that some fine day the proletarian revolution will come about. Such a method, however, will never bring about the proletarian revolution. If we were to depend upon propaganda alone we could wait for another million years and there would be no proletarian revolution nor a dictatorship of the working class.

Industrial unions organized under the leadership of the T. U. E. L. were represented by 322 delegates. Of these unions, 3 were national unions (mining, textile, needle) and four are of local character (shoe, food, marine, auto). The membership of these unions was shown to be very small and the number proved that many good opportunities in organizing local unions were not taken advantage of. In the selection of delegates, insufficient ideological preparation was carried on. In many cases, the delegates were elected from the top without the membership being drawn in. This showed how old union practices still preyail in the work of these new unions.

Shop committees in the basic industries were represented by 107 delegates. In all, they represented 74 shop committees (34 steel and metal, 16 auto, 6 railroad, 5 rubber, 3 oil, 3 packing, 2 electric power, 1 metal mining, etc.). While this is a good beginning, it must be stated that if it was not for pessimism, underestimation of radicalization and inactivity, the number of shop committees would have been multiplied manifold.

There were represented 14 A. F. of L. local unions including printers, railroad, metal, food, needle, cigarmakers, public service workers, etc. T. U. E. L. groups in the A. F. of L. unions were represented by 126 delegates. This reflected the slackening of the work in the old unions and the abandonment of the masses to the bureaucracy. It also reflected the hesitation on the part of Party members to carry on a struggle for the convention in the A. F. of L. unions.

COMPOSITION SHOWS DEEP RADICALIZATION.

The composition of the convention delegates revealed the growing readiness for struggle among the semi-skilled and unskilled workers who bear the burden of capitalist rationalization. This was already indicated by the Southern Textile Conference. The large Negro delegation is a reflection of the growing importance of the Negro in the basic industries of the country and their readiness to struggle on the one hand as a class and on the other hand as an oppressed race. The large number of women and young workers also reveals their growing importance in rationalized industry, bearing a double exploitation against which they are ready to struggle in increasing numbers. In a word, the Trade Union Unity Convention, by its very composition, reflected the deep process of radicalization of the semi-skilled and unskilled workers, the bulk of the workers in industry. The convention also reflected the fact that despite the many shortcomings of the Party and the T. U. E. L., in the main there has been an orientation towards the organization of the unorganized, towards the workers in the basic industries and increased, though entirely inadequate activity among the Negro masses. The fact that there were represented 18 states in contrast to the T. U. E. L. convention of 1927 at which only 9 states were represented is an indication that the T. U. U. L. has established itself as a national organization. While progress has been made in the South, as witnessed by the fact that there were textile delegates from North Carolina and miners and others from West Virginia, it was a great shortcoming that there were no delegates from the im portant states of South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and. Alabama, in which states are most important industries, principally mining, textile, steel, electric power. The fact that there was not a single Negro delegate from the South is evidence of the still existing underestimation of Negro work and the capitulation before difficulties. Also, the total number of Negro delegates was small in comparison with the possibilities. For example, New York and Chicago, the two largest districts, had a totally inadequate delegation and not from the

The delegates further displayed the growing radicalization of the masses in their response to the issue of the Gastonia defense. They showed that they understood the real meaning of Gastonia. They unanimously rejected the liberal point of view put forth by the Lovestoneites thru Frank Vrataric and adopted with great enthusiasm the policy of the Party.

Not only did the delegates demonstrate enthusiastically for the building of new unions, the organization of the unorganized, the sevenhour day, etc., but they showed the high level of the convention reflecting the radicalization of the masses in their tremendous outburst of proletarian enthusiasm for the defense of the Soviet Union and the five-year plan of building socialism in the Soviet Union. They gave the best answer to the Lovestoneites and Trotskyites (Cannon) who speak about "running sores" and the "degeneration of the proletarian dictatorship."

One of the questions most seriously discussed by the delegates was the struggle against imperialist war and the struggle against American imperialism.

The delegates enthusiastically endorsed affiliation with the Red International of Labor Unions and the Pan-Pacific Secretariat, and close relationship with the Latin American Confederation of Labor, recognized that the struggle against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, the socialists and the Musteites is part of the struggle against capitalism and the capitalist state. They showed in unhesitating manner that the Lovestoneites have nothing in common with the proletariat of the United States by unanimously defeating the Musteite resolution on the Labor Party put forth to the convention by Benjamin Gitlow.

There was no challenge to the line of the Convention. The few Lovestone followers who were there did not dare challenge the line of the Convention in the face of the militant spirit of the Convention. One or two Trotskyite followers who were there similarly did not dare challenge the line of the Convention. The official Musteites had no support whatsoever in the Convention. Musteism has no real following among the semi-skilled and unskilled workers. It at best reflects the attitude of the skilled workers organized in the A. F. of L. who are being robbed of their skill and who will find that only the Trade Union Unity League will champion their interests as the new recruits ip the main bulk of the workers, the semi-skilled and unskilled. Musteism is trying to save the A. F. of L. for the capitalists as the bulwark of reaction. It is only the failure of the Trade Union Unity League to energetically carry on the struggle for the organization of the unorganized that can make it possible for them to fool, for a time, some workers with their "left" phrases. The Musteites have shown their strikebreaking role in Elizabethton, Marion, S. C., and wherever else they entered the field. Their role is the savior of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and to attack the left wing. They are the most danger-ous enemies of the labor movement. The T.U.U.L. must conduct a merciless struggle against Musteism.

The Lovestonites, while not daring to challenge the main line of the Convention, while their "expert" trade union leader, Ben Gitlow, did not even take the floor and face the militant proletarian convention, composed of the great majority of workers in the shops, did put forward two resolutions challenging the line of the Party: on the Labor Party and on the Gastonia Defense. They did not even dare defend these resolutions, but merely handed them in, in writing. Both of the resolutions were unanimously defeated, even the few Lovestoneites could not summ in enough courage to vote for their own resolutions. The Lovestonites, while not putting forward their main line against the line of the Party in presenting these two resolutions, were the mouthpiece of the Cannonites and Musteites whose line on the Labor Party and the Gastonia defense is the same as that of the Lovestoneites.

TASKS AND OPPORTUNITIES.

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The Convention unanimously adopted the program, constitution and the resolutions, and elected a national Committee of 53, nearly half of whom are at present working in the factories. The bulk of the members of the National Committee are from the basic industries, among

BUILD FIGHTING UNIONS!

At the same time we must not make the mistake of becoming selfsatisfied with bringing together our little skeleton unions into a central body but bear in mind that only through leading the masses in struggle against the capitalists, the state and bureaucrats will the T.U.U.L. be built. The T.U.U.L. and its sections must guard against becoming, in the eyes of the masses, small propaganda sects but must be the fighting unions putting forth the basic demands of the workers and mobilizing them for struggle.

In this spirit must the coming conventions of the needle, mining and textile unions be held. They must mobilize for a real struggle to organize the unorganized; similarly, the coming conventions to establish national unions in the auto and shoe industries must prepare for a real national campaign to organize the unorganized. Our organizing committees in steel, packing, etc., must really become living centers uniting and directing the struggles of the workers in their industries. One of the most pressing immediate tasks is the Charlotte Conference October 12, and the general building of the T.U.U.L. in the South.

The work in the A. F. of L. unions must be strengthened. Particularly in the building and printing trades. The policy of the A. F. of L. thus far has been to ignore the T.U.U.L. and to concentrate fire upon the individual left unions. They will now open fire against the T.U.U.L. as it becomes a real factor in the struggle of the workers. It is no accident that immediately following the T.U.U.L. convention the New York Times carries a front page story about the "disintegration of Communism in the United States."

The T.U.U.L. which in the past has neglected work among the Negro masses must now in earnest undertake the organization of the Negro workers. A special ideological campaign must be undertaken to overcome white chauvinism and underestimation of work among the Negro masses. Similarly, we must carry on a campaign among the workers against the wrong attitude towards work among working women and working youth.

A struggle must be conducted against all craftism, localism, etc. Without overcoming all these deviations, the T.U.U.L. will not succeed in becoming the organization of the masses of exploited workers.

In order to carry out these tasks, the Party forces must be mobilized to the fullest extent. Party fractions must be built up and directed by the respective industrial departments.

A campaign of building the Party, the creation of factory nuclei, the building of shop papers, the building of the Daily Worker and the entire Party press must be undertaken in all earnest. This work must be concentrated principally in the basic industries. Special attention must be paid to drawing Negro workers into the Party. The Cleveland Convention and the local convention of the T.U.U.L. have fully demonstrated the important role of the factory nuclei and factory papers. In these plants where we had live nuclei and factory papers, shop committees were formed and the work of organizing the workers is under way. The extending of the base of the Party and its influence is one of the conditions for organizing the unorganized and a guarantee for the winning of the support of the masses for the line of the Party. It is the laying of the basis not only for a powerful Trade Union Unity League but for a mass Communist Party. We must carry on educational work in our Party. We must carry on educational work among sympathizers of our Party. It is our task to educate as many workers as possible to an understanding of the fundamental principles of Communism but we cannot rely upon that method alone to achieve the proletarian revolution.

The method which has been adopted by the Communist International and the Communist Parties the world over is quite a different method. The method of the Communists is one of the things which distinguishes the Communist Party from previous working class organizations which have sought to bring about the proletarian revolution.

As Communists we know that the capitalist system brings about continual conflicts between economic groups in the present social order. The wage workers come in constant conflict with the capitalists over questions affecting their daily lives. The workers desire higher wages. They want shorter hours of labor. They want improvement in their working conditions. Struggles over these questions and even broader questions grow out of the fundamental conflict of the wage workers and the capitalists. These conflicts are not matters of theory. They are hard, bitter, everyday struggles which decide the standard of living of the workers and their families.

Similarly the exploited farmers find themselves in conflict with the exploiters from day to day. The farmers struggle against the bankers who hold the mortgages on their land. They are in continual conflict with the marketing organizations to which they sell their products. Their interests are in opposition to those of the railroads which transport their goods. Thus both wage workers and farmers are engaged in a continual struggle with the capitalists.

The policy of the Communist Party is to associate itself with the workers in the everyday struggle. Communists fight with the wage workers and farmers in support of the demands which they make of the capitalists because it is in these struggles and through these struggles that the workers learn the character of the capitalist system, and there is developed the will to power of the workers, the determination to triumph over the enemy who exploits and oppresses them.

The everyday struggles of the workers create the most favorable condition for establishing the influence and leadership of the Communist Party. The workers learn by experience the character of the capitalist system. They learn by their experience in the struggle that the government under the capitalist system is merely an agency of the capitalists for maintaining the system of exploitation. They learn this, not through theoretical presentation and proof of the facts, but through the hard knocks of their experience with the capitalists and with the government which supports the capitalist system.

While fighting with the workers to realize their immediate demands against the capitalists, it is the part of the Communists to point out to them at every stage of the development of the struggle that these immediate demands cannot solve their problems. Thus, in the process of the struggle itself, the workers become more conscious of their class interests and of their class enemy. It is in the process of struggle that the revolutionary will of the workers develops, and through these struggles they are led step by step to the final struggle of the proletarian revolution.