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# STATE CONCENTRATES TO CONVICT 7 MILL WORKERS

### Retreat' Calls for Workers' Advance

The latest move in the campaign to crush the mill workers and destroy their organizers was decided in the recent conference between the mill owners and Governor Gardner, also a millionaire mill owner, in the capitol at Raleigh.

The dismissal of the cases against three women and six men and the reduction of the charge against the other seven to "second degree murder" is a strategic move of the mill capitalists, and its purpose is, of course, intended to make easier their object-vengeance against the leaders of the mill workers and the smashing up of the union organization movement in the newly industrialized South.

It is a retreat—but a retreat in order to advance more effectively against the mill workers and the seven defendants selected for vengeance.

It is a retreat made in order to get a more savage punishment of the workers than could well be obtained otherwise

The strategy of the retreat is in its purpose to isolate the leaders. especially the Communists, from the masses of the workers, the mill barons knowing that this is the first and main condition for the defeat of the workers. One of the main purposes of the strategic retreat of the mill owners is to enable the framing up of the next jury. By reducing the charge to "second degree" the prosecutors are able under the law to deprive the defendants of two-thirds of their peremrtory challenges—the one little hope that they had in the last case to escape being tried by a jury entirely under the influence of the

The dismissal of nine defendants and the increased drive for the conviction of the other seven is a question of major policy of the mill owners who own and control the courts, the prosecutors and the whole state government, and who can do exactly as they please with this machinery. Such questions of major policy in the matter of crushing all union organization out of North Carolina and the South are never left to subordinate bodies, such as a local court, but are decided at "the top." There is no doubt whatever that Governor Gardner's conference with his fellow millionaire mill owners issued the instruction for the move that was made in the court room Monday at Charlotte, but that the Washington government was not without knowledge of the decision that was to be made and was in full accord with it. The Northern financial interests directly involved, which are among the famous "business elements" so close to Hoover, did not fail to coordinate policy on this question with the general policy that Hoover directs throughout the country for the capitalist "rationalization" of

Governor Gardner's simultaneous public attack on the Communist Party was of course as much a part of the strategy as was the move

Why was the retreat of the mill barons necessary?

The retreat was compelled by the mass pressure of the working class. For instance, no one would imagine that the mill owners prosecutors would have failed to go ahead and burn the sixteen workers to death on the electric chair if there had been no agitation and pressure among the working class outside of the court-room. The retreat was compelled by a series of partial victories of the workers: The msas demand caused the change fo venue (which was made in order to soften the mass anger fith a gesture of "fairness). The same wide-spread agitation and pressure of the workers compelled the release on bail of the three women (anothr gsture of "chivalry" intended to quiet the masses of workers). The various rulings in the court such as the order for a restatement of charges and the of the monstrous "conspiracy" aspect would never have been made if there had been no attention from the working class to the case. The first jury would have been entirely (instad of partly) framed up against the defendants if the eyes of the working class had not been fixed upon its selection; it would have been a handpicked "prosecutor's jury" if the poisoning of the community by the capitalist press had not been counteracted by the courageous campaign of the defense among the masses of workers.

The object of the prosecution remains essentially the same after the

Do they prefer to give the workers a death sentence?

They have already put through and executed one death sentencethat of Ella May Wiggins. She is in her grave where the mill owners wanted her. They could be well satisfied to kill seven more by the slower process of rotting their lives out of them in fifteen or twenty year

As for the workers of North Carolina mills and of the whole United States and the whole world (for the workers in all countries are now beginning to give attention)—the thing to do now is to defeat the latest strategic move of the blood-thirsty mill bosses!

The agitation must be widened! More tens and hundreds of thousands and millions of workers must be aroused throughout America

Let the mill owners and the capitalist class know that the workers will accept no beastly bosses' "charity" in the form of a dead Bla May and seven more dying slowly in prison! No smashing of the Union and closer fastening of the chain sof slavery behin dthe mask of hypocritical "leniency." No acceptance of the "stretch-out" system and perpetual starvation conditions of ourselves, our wives and children, in the guise of "reducing" the sentences of our organizers to slow

Workers! More activity! Bigger mass demonstrations! Organize the hundreds of thousands of unorganized mill workers in your fighting Union-the National Textile Workers Union!

Nothing but pressure of the masses of workers has done anything for your cuase so far, and nothing but more mass pressure will help

See that the outcome of this monstrous trial shall be decided, not by private conference of mill bosses at Raleigh, but by the masses of

Disarm the facist thugs of the mill owners!

Build your Workers Defense Committees in every Southern Textile

Prepare for a mass strike of protest to stop the crime that is about to be consummated in the GaGstonia trial! Save your fellow workers!

# EXPOSES PLANS out and child labor," said Hugo variety of clothing, millinery, house- Commodities for brightening the hold goods, etc., equal to the stock interior of proletarian homes, such

Loans Speed Up

South a chance to join a fighting prisoned.

organization that will smash the hour day and abolish the stretch- workers of Ne wYork an amazing of the features of the affair. out and child labor," said Hugo variety of clothing, millinery, house-National Textile Workers Union to of the largest department stores, and as radios, flowers, books, Indian day. He continued:

Human Interest Stunt sociation of mill bosses met in Ashe-militant workers organizations. (Continued on Page Two)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30 .- POLITICAL PRISONERS ESCAPE and there will be booths stocked with bosses offers the workers greater four proletarian political prisoners leather goods, caps, army and navy three restaurants will be provided, speed-up and worse conditions. The have escaped from the Volomierz underwear, neckties, suspenders, an Italian, a Japanese and an Ameri-Charlotte conference of the N.T.W. prison. Here many communists and cloaks, furs, dresses, white goods can chop house. Dancing, enteroffers the textile workers of the other militant workers are im- and millinery.

### The Mill Bosses' 'Strategic Soviet Flyers Sate in Sitka 1,000 BISCUIT After Alaskan Hop

Fears for Safety of U.S.S.R. Plane Dispelled; **Entire Population Greets Fliers** 

Fog Causes Change of Course; Radio Calls for Bearings Mistaken for SOS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30 .- | Apprehension was caused by The entire population of Sitka, radio messages sent out from the Bosses Use N. Y. Shops which was the capitol of Alaska plane earlier in the day, the United during the czarist occupation, turn- Press reporting that the Land of ed out to greet Semyon Shestakov the Soviets had been forced down a. I his three companions upon their in the Pacific Ocean 70 miles off arrival here from Seward, 600 miles Yatuk, Alaska, because of motor away, in the Soviet-built amphibian trouble. First Pilot Shestakov, interday evening, dispelling fears had been any trouble with the mowhich had been felt for their safety tors during the flight, and said that throughout the afternoon. The dis- the wireless messages, misinterprettance was covered in seven and one- ed as SOS signals, were merely calls (Continued on Page Two)

### International Labor Detense Calls National Conference their denunciation of and the new system.

400 Delegates Will Attend Big Gathering in they should go back to work but the Pittsburgh from December 29 to 31.

onducting the defense of the seven of America. of the land to plan further cam- to halt the terroristic attacks paigns against the increasing gov-

Gastonia strikers, whose trial re- At present in the midst of a cam- raise their hands. Not a hand went pened Monday in Charlotte, N. C., paign to save the Gastonia defendhas issued a call for its fourth na- ants, who are threatened with the tional conference Dec. 29, 30 and 31 first degree penalty for having proin Pittsburgh, Pa. More than 400 tected their tent colony during a press said that the New York plants delegates will come from every part raid by drunken police, and striving (Continued on Page Two)

### TUNNEL WORKERS VITAL BARBERS RESENT SELLOUT

T. U. U. L. Program

Deep resentment against their politicians, was expressed yesterday by scores of tunnel workers betrayincrease, which is below the union

Negro and white workers, interviewer yesterday by the Daily Worker, stated that they have confidence in the program of the Trade Union Unity League. The chairman of the strike meeting on Saturday refused to allow the T. U. U. L. progra mto be put to a vote, as plans had been made to sell out the strike the next day.

Henry Carrington, a member of the executive board of the local, and Luke Whych, arrested Sunday night at 133rd St. and Seventh Ave., were discharged by Magistrate McUuade yesterday morning when Carrington informed the judge that the strike is "settled."

PAINTERS.

Painters and show card writers room 603, 28 Union Square.

Express Confidence in TUUL Urges Removal of Committee

sellout by the American Federation bers are urged to attend the meet- branch plants, the principal ones besellout by the American Federation of Local 900, Barbers Union, to ing of Local 900, Barbers Union, to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at was called, and in Long Island, N. prosecution from country-wide was called, and in Long Island, N. hand in hand with Tammany Hall New Harlem Casino, 100 W. 116th Y., "Sunchine Biscuits" are the best

The Trade Union Unity League, ed Sunday at a union meeting held Barbers Section, urges that at to- five-day week and eight-hour day! at Manhattan Lyceum. Instead of night's meeting the members of the Shop committees to control working local remove the investigation com- conditions! Time-and-one-half for winning their original demands, mittee which has not followed out overtime! These are some of the which the workers were willing to the instructions of the membership demands the workers are asking for. continue to figh tfor, they were sent and elect a committee of workers back to work with a \$1.50 a week interested in the welfare of the barbers. The committee that was electinstead of representing the wishes of the membership, removed President Daniels from office and

The statement further points ou mote clique is responsible for nonunion barbers working in union shops, while members of the organization are walking the streets looking for a job. It also urges the membership to ignore the threats of the clique that they will remove from the job those voting against them, also their threat that they will in the Washington Heights Court beat up the militant members. It adds that the T. U. U. L. will protect the left wing and progressive

JEWELRY WORKERS.

members of the union.

Jewelry workers must come to are needed at once for the Daily work for the Daily Worker-Freiheit Worker-Freiheit Bazaar. They are Bazaar tonight right after work at asked to report to the Bazaar office, the Esterson and Feldman shop, 71 Nassau St., tenth floor.

### **Great Variety of Commodities** at Daily and Freiheit Bazaar

Affair Opens in Madison Square Garden This for the bosses. I saw six A.F.L. Thursday; 100;000 Workers Attend

Morning Freiheit Bazaar, which goods, lamps, novelties and jewelry. all at amazingly low prices, made goods, chess and cheker sets, will

ers will have a booth at the bazaar, being installed.

The four-day Daily Worker and umbrellas, knit goods, furniture, dry bosses' attack, increase the wages opens in Madison Square Garden A special booth displaying goods of the workers, establish the eight- this Thursday, will offer to the made in the U. S. S. R. will be one

"In July the Southern Textile As- possible by the cooperation of the be there in plenty. A model bakery, candy and tobacco store, barber shop, The Amalgamated Clothing Work- grocery store and photomaton are

So that the workers can refresh

# **WORKERS STRIKE** IN KANSAS CITY

Are Fighting Speedup; Refuse to be Argued Back by Manager

TUUL Issues Call for Mill Bosses' Lawyers in Strategic Retreat Before Mass Pressure Solidarity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .monoplane Land of the Soviets yes- terviewed at Sitka, denied that there More than 1000 workers in the strike Friday against new methods of efficiency and speed-up that have strikers are young girls. The workers went out without a leader and

tried to talk to the workers on why workers answered his proposals with to open the plant with all new em-The International Labor Defense, ernmental drive against the workers ployes. He ended by asking all who were willing to go back to work to 'razzberries.

> McQueeney in a statement to the would ship products here to fill orders which shows the necessity of spreading the strike to other cities. The local Trade Union Unity Lea-

gue will issue a leaflet to the workers at which the ywill call for the setting up of strike committees and organized picketing of the place. Shortly after the workers went out McQueeney called the police but the workers were not intimidated in More Details of Brutal

TRIAL AT MASS

**MEETING TODAY** 

Murder of Miner

BULLETIN.

The Barkoski jury was dis-

charged today as "without moral

stamina" by Judge Gray in a vain

condemnation. While there is widespread talk of the jury being

"fixed." cooperation between Mel-

lon's company and the courts is

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

So brazen was the acquittal of the

miner, John Barkoski, and so great

was the outcry following the verdict,

that the jury was today discharged

from any further duty in criminal

court as an "incompetent panel"-

after the three Mellon thugs had

Pat Devine, district organizer of

Brutal Murder.

tified, had kicked the already help-

less Barkoski "all around the room;"

with a blackjack; had clubbed him

with an iron fire poker until the

nose until the bone burst through

the skin; had kicked him so hard in

the eye that at the inquest one eye

was nearly out: had broken two of

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poker was so badly bent that they

The men who, eye-witnesses tes-

been freed of the murder charge.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30 .-

very usual.

Is Big Concern.

The Loose-Wiles, second largest biscuit company in the United All militant and progressive bar- States, has over 15,000 workers in

Abolition of the speed-up! The

# fined him \$5500 because he has been fighting the reactionary group in the

that the reactionary Epstein-La- Has No Textile Toilers Wars on Militants

> Textile Workers Union, re- corner of Boggs and Buhl, in the to Charlotte today from north side of Pittsburgh. Rock Hill, where he was thrown out by United Textile Workers misleaders and the police, from the fake U.T.W. conference yesterday.

He reports:

"It wasn't a conference of the textile workers at all. Most of the textile workers that were there were local Rock Hill people who don't belong to either the N.T.W.U. or the U.T.W. It was a conference of officials and organizers of the U.T.W. and A.F.L. with liberals, teachers, preachers, public officials and representatives of the bosses. Altogether there were only about eight

Good for Bosses.

"It certainly was a flat failure so ends to penetrate the chest cavity far as textile workers are concerned Georgia, one from Maryland, and six from Tennessee. Only eight delethe U.T.W. had been organizing for six months. There were none from Ware Shoals, where the U.T.W. led a strike which ended in a sell-out two months ago. As soon as they saw me, they sent the police to throw me out. Later they did the same thing with Sam Phifer and

Appeals to Conscience.

# DISMISS 9 DEFENDANTS; TO RAILROAD OTHERS FOR "SECOND DEGREE MURDER"; REDUCE CHARGE TO HELP PACK THE JURY

Prosecution's Move Is to Abolish Most of Defense's Peremptory Challenges; Men Held for Trial Are Active Organizers

Plan Heavy Sentences for Beal and Other Unionists CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30 .- Forced by mass pressure and the workers' resentment Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company plant of its plot to murder 13 active unionists and organizers, the state today, at the opening of here spontaneuously went out on the Gastonia trial here, announced dismissal of charges against nine of the defendants held

on murder charges, and against the seven held for assault, whose trial was to come later in Gastonia. The mill owners' prosecutors will ask a verdict of second degree murder, which carplant. More than 80 per cent of the ries a penalty of 30 years in prison, for the remaining seven, charges against whom are to be reduced in this trial from the original first degree charges, carrying a penalty of electrocution. The state by this act recognizes the class nature of its case and the lack of any but

their denunciation of the speed-up prejudiced evidence, and apparently has given up hope of killing the defendants, but is determined and is moving strategically to secure a conviction of these the mill bosses regard as the The manager, James McQueeney, principal union leaders that will eliminate them from the class struggle for years, or forever.

LINKED WITH CONFERENCE.

It is easily seen here that the change of tactics on the part of the prosecution is in jeers and yells. Then he threatened line with Governor Gardner's recent conference with the heads of the cotton mill owners' associations, after which, in spite of much secrecy, it was admitted that plans for a more systematic, and legalistic warfare against unionism and against Communism were to be waged.

METROPOLITAN

TUUL Conference

to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at

Unions. The organization of Work-

working class meetings and institu-

Local T.U.U.L. Tasks.

Otto Hall, Negro T.U.U.L. organ-

izer, will report on the problems of

CARPENTERS.

KNIT GOODS WORKERS.

booth is still incomplete and only

two days remain.

tions will also be on the agenda.

delegates to act upon.

ference.

It is a strategic retreat, a policy not made in the court room, but adopted by the heads up but the girls yelled out as one, of the mill owners' state (Gardner is also a big mill owner) and is accompanied by a newspaper barrage about the kindliness of the Southern mill companies, and a statement in today's papers by Gardner, that SCORE BARKOSKI

everything is all right in North Carolina, whatever minor difficulties exist can be solved by "cooperation of workers and

employers and the state" and in any event Communism and unionism must be stamped out, etc.

Only 28 Challenges. The reduction of charges and dismissal of part of the defendants reduces the number of peremptory challenges of the defense from 168 to 28. It wa sonly the large number of peremptory challenges that en-Foster To Report At abled the Defense to obtain a jury of workers and farmers in the previous attempt at conviction in Charlotte, which nded in a mistrial. It Hundreds of delegates are ex- will now be very difficult to elimipected to attend the Metropolitan nate prejudiced business men from rea Trade Union Unity Conference the jury.

An attempt was made by Judge Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Barnhill, trying the case this time, William Z. Foster, general as he did the previous Charlotte secretary of the T. U. U. L., will de-liver a detailed report on the recent Cleveland Trade Union Unity Con-venue in Gastonia before that, to eliminate all Charlotte workers The conference will open a cam-from the special venire of 100 which Pittsburgh Coal Co.'s three coal and paign for the organization of the will be called and from which jurors iron police of the murder of the unorganized workers, and will take will be selected. The judge proposed up the question of activities in the to eliminate citizens of Charlotte American Federation of Labor township from the venire. The reason for this is the number of workers Defense Committees to protect ers in Charlotte who are sympathetic with the defendants. Since the National Textile Workers Union and the International Labor Defense Henry Sazer, secretary of the have carried on so much agitional the Communist Party, will expose New York delegation to the Cleve- and organizational work there, the the mockery of the case nad discuss land conference, will discuss the state wante dto keep them off the CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30 .- its class significance at an open air tasks of the T.U.U.L. in the New jury. Outside of Charlotte there are Dewey Martin, member of the Na- mass meeting tomorrow night at the York and New Jersey area, and will few industrial towns in Mecklenburg present a program of work for the county.

> Sheriff to Pick Venire. The alternative offered by Barnthe Negro workers in relation to hill was t chave the sheriff go out the T.U.U.L. conference; Rose Wor- and pick up a venire at his discretis will take up the question of the tion, of course only of the middle organization of women workers and class citizens prejudiced against the had beaten him over the hands and Harry Yaris will discuss the prob- unionists on trial. The Defense objected vigorously, and after a sharp argument the judge backed down on this point, as it was so flagrantly Carpenters are asked to report to unfair and contradictory to his prehad to stop and straighten it out the office of the Daily Worker- vious pretense of impartiality.

> > Not Really Free.

All the cases dismissed are "with leave," which means that the prose-Knit goods workers are asked to cution ha sthe right to re-open the make articles for their booth at the case against them at any time. Those his ribs and caused the splintered Daiyy Worker-Freiheit Bazaar. The held for trial are active organizers, whom the mill bosses' prosecution seews thus to isolate from the masses of workers.

The workers held for trial in this case are now: Fred Erwin Beal, Louis McLaughlin, William McGinnis, George Carter, Joseph Harrison, K. Y. Hendricks, and Clarence Mil-

The workers held on murder charges whose cases are now dismissed are: K. O. Byers, C. Heffner, Amy Schechter, Robert Allen, Russell Knight, Vera Buch, N. F. Gibbons, Sophie Melvin and Delmar.

Dismiss 7 Assault Cases. Solicitor Carpenter of Gastonia,

### **Labor Must Act! Combat New** gates came from Greenville where the U.T.W. had been organizing for

arms and over the back of the neck lems of the young workers.

before they could continue; had vi- Freiheit Bazaar Committee, Room

ciously twisted his already fractured 603 28 Union Square, at once.

Statement of the International Labor Defense Warns of Danger, Calls for Action

the murderers of Ella May, the kid- ing are now to be tried for murder napers and floggers of Wells, Tess- in the second degree, which means nair, Saylor and Lell, have changed life imprisonment. Francis Gorman, vice president of their tactics in the Charlotte court, American labor will not, must nominally in charge of the prosecuthe U.T.W., is reported making a where they had put 16 of the lead- not be duped by this latest man- tion, announced the state would not heroic effort to camouflage the real ing strikers and organizers on trial euver of the textile profiteers of press the charges of "secret assault" WARSAW (By Mail).—Twenty- goods, shoes and slippers, shirts and themselves after strenuous shopping, purpose of the conference with mili- for their lives, planning to burn North Carolina, which must be against seven others arrested after tant phrases. Some of them though them to death in the electric chair. linked up with the fraudulent state- the Aderholt raid June 7, and held strike a curious note, for instance, Nine of the prisoners have been re- ment issued by Governor O. Max for trial in Gastonia, October 21. Gorman's statement that U.T.W. of- leased and the charges dismissed, Gardner, himself a mill owner, in These are: Ernest Martin, Walter

The southern textile mill owners, three times. But the seven remain-

tainment and music will help to fill ficials have not succeeded in their after they had been held in jail for which he declares himself to be in Lloyd, Clarence Townsend, D. E. Oother booths sell pocket-books, out a busy and profitable week-end. (Continued on Page Three) and faced trial (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three)

### CHARLOTTE MEET **EXPOSES PLANS** OF MILL BOSSES

## Means Speed Up

(Continued from Page One) ville for their twenty-first annual Labor Sports Union: convention. This meeting not like "I want to acknowledge through girls, under 14 years of age. the Southern Textile Bulletin for movement. July 11 says: 'The association which ordinarily concerns itself with the the human element Now They See.

because the textile workers had at sports. last started strikes and were dedrown in blood this movement if so as to rescue them from the fight the bosses' school sports.

"These gentlemen have turned aside to study how to control their fighting for better conditions.

tion the mill owners are endeavor- a good section in the South. show large profits.'

Low Wages in South.

the respective countries. As to fore. The answer of the workers by the workers. Chinese mill owners-in the main

example, your operatives are pro- while she grinds out profits for the union property, flogged to the verge ducing 50 per cent, 100 per cent and bosses. in some instances as much as 200 "The bosses soon realized that the organizers out of town at night, the Steel Cotton Mill some of the

# Sports of All Sorts ILD CALLS FOR

The Labor Sports Union, a work- must be increased activity. We feel ers organization fostering athletic sure that the L. S. U. will at this activities freed from the capitalistic time increase its activity for our professionalism, is working for the release. freedom of the 23 Gastonia prison-

The following is a letter Clerence Human Interest Stunt Miller, a member of the Labor Sports Union and one of the sixteen of Milwaukee, Wis., an L. S. U. Gastonia strikers who will go on club, held the first Junior meet trial next Monday for their lives, ever held by the Labor Sports Union. has written to the secretary of the The participation in the meet was

the past conventions was one where you a number of greetings that we the textile bosses were mobilizing received from several of your locals follows: their forces for their onslaught as well as from your National Conagainst the rising movement of the vention. The activities that the L. southern textile workers under the S. U. is carrying on in our behalf Winning time, 9:1 seconds. leadership of the National Textile is a sign that your organization has The editorial of an important place in the labor Cliff Kuokkanen, Henry Foster.

Company Sports.

of machinery operation, the South are increasing their at- 10 ft. 9 in. chose at this convention to turn tack against us, when they are out very properly recognized the most to winning the workers away from onds, coming in fourth. important factor in every industry- their own union. Already we see in Elizabethton, Tenn., where the are: American Federation of Labor has these bosses 'properly recognized the workers once again are beginthe most important factro in every ning to show signs of resistance the industry' and the only reason they bosses are introducing a company Lillie Bassi, Sirkka Bassi. Distance taking care of thousands of cases, 'properly recognized' this issue was union and are resorting to company 34 ft. 101/2 in.

finitely launched on an organization hold a celebration in which sport 5 in. campaign to unionize the entire in- activity took a dominant position. clutches of the 'Reds.'

L. S. U. Progressing. "The fact that in the South the labor power because the 'docile, young workers are so badly undersatisfied, low paid. American work- paid that they cannot afford to buy South, the shift of the cotton spin- the workers here, both old and lege football is one of the most tralia I. W. W. prisoners. intense speed-up has radicalized the L.S.U. to increase its activities the field. Outside of the millions are waging one of the most heroic The fliers will remain in the Alasgreater numbers of workers. With in the South. We are sure the L. of dollars the American institutions this the kenn international competiS. U. will within a short time have of "learning" get from the Morgans American labor movement against to refuel and recondition their plane

the workers and speed them up to our trial. The bosses have intensi- main source of income for colleges. ty-three leaders of the strike and borders of the U. S. mainland. keep their rate of profit up. Pres- fied their fight against us. They are Besides its financial value foot- union organizers are on trial and ilent Harris, at the conference, again resorting to the kind of meth- ball also serves the bosses in spread- are in grave danger of being sent the craft for landing wheels and Convention early this month, was talist class and their children. While speaking of this competition said: ods that they used on the night of ing patriotism and jingoism. Usu- to the electric chair or to long replacing broken or outworn parts vigorously supported by rank and the action of the play takes place speaking of this competition said: ods that they used on the night of the play takes place in 1915 China had 31 cotton mills June 7. They have murdered Ella ally before each college football terms of imprisonment. We must with the material forwarded here file delegates to the Bakery and in London, it very easily could be with a total of 1,008,986 spindles May Wiggins, one of our best union game the R.O.T.C.'s or other milinot permit the textile barons to from the U. S. S. R., the fliers will Confectionary Workers' internationeither New York or Chicago. Yes, and 4.564 looms. They have exmembers, they have kidnapped three tary institutions parade the grounds snuff out the lives of the leaders of proceed to New York by way of al convention here. Officers of the ultra-respectable Boston! panded until in 1928 they have 129 organizers in Gastonia, and one in and a lot of flag waving is done. mills with 3,638,098 spindles and Kings Mountain, they have raided Because of the expense of the cases of the I.L.D. are too numer-29,788 looms. Extremely low wages our union headquarters in three game, there are very few workers ous to be enumerated here. Every days will be spent in Seattle, half with favorable conditions have al- cities. We are sure that their ac- football teams. The left wing la- day brings new arrests of workers a day in San Francisco, one day in lowed the Chinese mill owners to tion is the result of the increased bor movement should give more in various parts of the country. influence of the union amongst the support to the fast growing labor textile workers. This last makes it sports movement so that when the "In the first place the low wages almost certain that they will re- workers will be inclined to see a must indeed solve many urgent and of the Soviet Union. are only comparable to the wages double their efforts to send us to football game or any other sport, important problems," declares the of the textile workers in the South, the electric chair. This danger is that they may be able to go and see official call.

the mills are owned by American, than 100 per cent and 200 per cent over the South by the textile work-British and Japanese capitalists, and while this increase in productory of the Beal and the from America but also from foreign built entirely by U. S. S. R. workers. which brought out nearly 1,000 President Harris continues: 'We tion has taken place the government other prisoners and for better concan meet our part of this in two report of the Department of Labor ditions, had knocked the bottom out ways: first by producing goods of shows that the wages of these work- of their 'human interest' plan to superior quality. This should be an ers decreased. The southern tex- beat the workers into greater slaveasy matter with our education and tile workers are producing 100 per ery. highly skilled southern borne people cent and 200 per cent more for "When the work of this convento man the operations. Second, we wages lower than before this rationmust find ways and means of low- alization was installed. This is the organized in the cotton spinning cring our manufacturing cost.' 'human interest' the bosses have in center of the United States under "The only remedy the bosses at the mill workers—interest in great-this convention have—is to lower the the bosses on the one zette leadership, the black hundreds, Slave 15 and 16 Hours manufacturing cost and the only way hand and the break up of the family thugs of the bosses, bosses' overthey have to do that is to speed up with the father working in the day seers and superintendents, to ter-

Results of a Junior Track and

The results of the events are as

Sixty yard dash: Eino Kinnunen, Cliff Kuokkanen, Henry Foster. Basketball throw: E. Kinnunen,

Distance 65 ft. 81/2 in.

For a feller his size, being knee as Cheswick, Woodlawn, Tapolchanaside from technicalities to study to crush our union, there is no ques- high to a grass-hopper, W. Sarjo yi, Salvatore Accorsi. The I.L.D. is the people who stand at hie ma- tion that they will resort to com- did very well in the 60 yard dash by still fighting on behalf of the vicchines in the mill. In doing so it pany sports as one of the means covering the distance in 10:3 sections in these cases.

Sixty yard dash: Hilda Konka, their attacks on the workers. Since "After twenty-one conventions sold out the workers, and where Lillie Bassi, Sirkka Bassi. Time 9:3 the Third National Conference of seconds.

dustry. They recognized this issue In an editorial, in one of the papers, meet. The various districts and of workers who participated in the for information. The Soviet craft decided that the union men were reto do all in their power to smash it was suggested that the American clubs of the L.S.U. should hold such movements and demonstrations to was forced to change its course to sponsible for damages and they the workers movement and to Legion organize sports for the youth meets more often so as to better save these victims from the clutches get out of the impenetrable fog were hounded for payments, many

### College Football.

come to a close, with the World tempt to send Salvatore Accorsi to A cheering throng composed of ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Unless the St. and Rockefellers to carry on their misery and starvation, for their and will then take off for Seattle, ing to further reduce the wages of "It is now only a few days before boss propaganda, football is the right to organize and strike. Twen- the first landing point within the

relative to the standard of living in more imminent now than ever be- a real amateur football game played

they have to do that is to speed up the workers and reduce the wages. time, the mother at night, the children over 14 working—and the younger ones crying for their mother workers of the National Textile Workers Union. They destroyed ing this terror against the active morning till 6.30 p. m. and don't Gastonia area.

"The plans of the bosses at their convention in Asheville have not T. C. L. Functionaries Meeting.

A special meeting of all functionaries of the Y. C. L. New York District, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m., at the Workers Center.

Comrade Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, will report on the Pally Worker, will report on the CEC, CPUSA.

Tenth Plenum of the ECCI for the CEC, CPUSA.

Link 2 Section 4.

Unit 3, Section 4.

Meets today, 8 p. m., at 235 W.

129th St.

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1779 union have failed. "The National Textile Workers Educational meeting Thursday, Oct. workers of the South and the work-3, 7 p. m., at 1179 Broadway.

Note. Women's Work Directors.
An important conference of section and unit women's directors will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7.30 p. m., at 28 Union Sq.

Section 6 Membership.
A special meeting of Section 6 will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, 6.80 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave.. Brooklyn. All comrades must attend.

Unit 5, Section 7.

Membership meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p. m., at 2901 Mermaid Ave. (cor. 29th St.).

Intl. Branch 1, Section 8.

Meets Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8.30 p. m. Bring your bathing suit.

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\*\* face eviction," reads a statement basis and plans adopted to extend fraction meeting will take place toissued last night by the Harlem the influence of the League. All morrow at 8 p. m. at 26-28 Union Tenants League, Richard B. Moore, metal workers, who are in sympathy Square. president, "who in many cases are with the program of the League are the most oppressed workers in DEMONSTRATE FOR CLASS

# **CONFERENCE OF** PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Continued from Page One) when thrown into prison for their labor activities.

In Center of Terror.

The call for the convention says: The results for the girls events "The capitalist governments are becoming more and more brutal in the I.L.D. held in 1927, we were Basketball throw: Hilda Konka, faced with the serious problem of which grew out of the miners' Broad jump: Hilda Konka, Lillie strike, the textile strike, needle "Only on last Labor Day did they Bassi, Sirkka Bassi. Distance 9 ft. trades and shoe workers' strikes. The murder of Sacco and Vanzetti Over 20 children took part in this left behind it a trial of persecutions With the baseball season about to Harry Canter, in Boston, the at- bearings.

a Day

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (By Mail) -Just a letter to let you know what members of the N.T.W.U. in the even stop for noon. And the workers dont get but \$16 a week for all that work, with rent to pay out of

hundreds to drive us out have not been successful. The plans of the latter was a speaker and let us get this thing going.

V. I. Jerome took up the questions that will face the English classes.

Charles Burroughs entertained the

ingham.

Labor and Fraternal Charlotte Southern Textile Workers Tuesday has been postponed until

Metal Workers League of New York to the Trade Union Unity League "Thousands of Harlem tenants will be established no a dues paying Conference at Irving Plaza. The

PRISONERS.

BUKAREST (By Mail)—In many cluding Sidney Bloomfield, arrested is for these thousands of tenants cities, so in Kischinew, Czernowitz, Aug. 1 at an International Red that the Harlem Tenants League will fight for to enact a permanent state rent law."

Brasov, Targomures and others demonstration when state will fight for to enact a permanent demonstration when it against the attempt to railroad 59 will take place in the 161st St. magworkers to death and long prison istrate's court. The International Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-tom Up—at the Enterprises! The trial of Temesvar and Labor Defense is in charge of the demanding the stoppage of the trial defense, with Jacques Buitenhaut and release of all political prisoners, as attorney.

### LABOR NOTES

McKEESPORT, Pa.—The bosses compensating increase in wages. at the McKeesport Tin Plate Company here have just announced a new method of dishing out our share of Hoover "prosperity" to us work- to make union men individually ers. The entire force will start liable for any damages which the working one week on and one week employer may sustain as a result of out pay-every other week. We are land courts. expected to support ourselves and Following the precedent of the our families on the \$40 to \$65 a famous Danbury Hatters case, the month we will receive working that

"PROSPERITY."

FIVE PER CENT RAISE SOP TO WORKERS.

wage increase of 5 per cent in both piece work and hour scales. This raise merely puts the con-

back at the pre-strike figure, as hours had been reduced from 60 to

Reports of SOS Call Prove Unfounded

(Continued from Page One) of capitalist justice: the attempt to through which it had to battle for of them being compelled to sell their railroad to jail a score of miners in the greatest part of the trip and the homes to meet judgments for dam-Cheswick, Pa., the imprisonment of pilots wished to check up on their ages incurred by their employers.

After changing the sea floats of Chicago and four days in New York. Many Problems.

"The coming National Conference"

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> It has a wing spread of 93 feet, union marchers, and ended in a and the total weight of the plane, meeting on the steps of the courtfully loaded, is 17,050 pounds. It house where Judge Belden sits. is silver colored, with the designathe fuselage and on the upper and lower surfaces of the wings. The head of the fuselage bears on both sides the emblem of the Soviet

### **WORKERS SCHOOL** OPENS NEW TERM

Five hundred students attended the official opening of the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square, last night at whic hthe program of the school year was outlined.

Sam Darcy told of the aims of the school; Abraham Markoff explained the methods of teaching and materialized. The plans of the black Please have the National Textile V. I. Jerome took up the questions Charles Burroughs entertained the governor to outlaw us have not We people at Rockingham are assembled worker-students with Ne-

### for Gastonia Will Be Held Thursday

A meeting of shop chairmen of cloak, dress, fur, millinery and tailoring shops will be held Thursday Place and 15th St., to discuss plans of the organizers in the South southprisoners now on trial at Charlotte, N. C. Representatives of many unamong those represented.

### **Food Fraction Meet** Off Until Tomorrow

The meeting of the food workers fraction, scheduled for tonight, has At the meeting Wednesday, the been postponed until tomorrow due

### Bronx Trial Thursday

The trial of the 18 workers, in-

### ORGANIZE FOOD **WORKERS LEAGUE** ON LARGE SCALE

Affiliate with TUUL

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Nearly 100 restaurant and cafeteria workers of Chicago gathered to hear the report of the food workers who Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, which recently ordered a Unity League convention in Cleve-MARION, N. C.—In an effort to walkout of all their members on land, Alma Polkoff and Wayne avert the threatened re-strike of their workers, who were sold out by the United Textile Workers officals are cited as defendants, and the United Textile Workers officals are cited as defendants, and the Textile Workers officals are cited as defendants, and the Textile Workers of Industrial League, would stand to lose more than affiliated to the T.U.U.L. An executive committee, representative of all branches of the industry was set up, with A. Polkoff as secre-

Plans were made for a special meeting with the stockyard workers tomorrow and for a mass meeting of Chinese food workers later. Workers in the Thinshell Candy Co. factory are also to have a meeting preparatory to joining the league. The league is issuing a special leaflet calling on workers inside the and for unity of all food workers as a basis for building a national The Danbury hatters case resulted industrial union based on principles

### "Rope's End" a British Thriller

"R OPES' END," a British thriller with an all-English cast is now is a play worth while seeing.

While several members of the cast

have a tendency to occasionally overact, especially in relation to KENOSHA, Wis.—Undaunted by standard of the acting is much above he had been publicly exposed as a ravels the mystery is unusually fine. istic performances while the other members of the cast, including Hugh The vow was taken in a big par- Dempster and Margaret Delamere,

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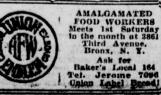
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### per cent more than they produced a National Textile Workers Union, shot at organizers and murdered help, such as seeder hands, are few years ago, and the bosses want the Bessemer City Conference July Ella May. Today they are continu- worked from three o'clock in the to increase this speed-up greater 28, and the increased activity all Communist Activities

• Unit 2, Section 4.

Important membership meeting fecutive only.

E. 103rd St. Roll call.

Section 3 Functionaries.
Functionaries of Section 3 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p. m., at 1179 Broadway. All unit and section functionaries must attend.

Unit 6F, Section 1.
Will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 6.30 p.
,, at 27 E. 4th St.

Unit 12, Section 3.
A meeting will be held at 1179
roadway on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Y. C. L. Theatre Party.
The Y. C. L. of Downtown 2 will give a theatre party on Friday evening. Oct. 4. The play is Michael Gold's "Fiesta." Get tickets Tuesday in room 207. Workers Center. Admission, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Note. Women's Work Directors.
An important conference of section
and unit women's directors will be
held Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7.30 p. m.,
at 28 Union Sq.

Meets Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8.30 p. m., at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn. Unit 4F. Section 6
Educational Meeting Wednesday,
Oct. 2, 7 p. m. Lecture on the "History of the Party."

Weets, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6.30,p. m., of the reception to the Soviet fliers.

# **Organizations**

A special membership meeting of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers Union will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p. m., at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th St. The committee sent to St. Louis to negotiate with the International will repor.

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"Thousands of Harlem tenants will be established no a dues paying

bathing suit.

East New York Meeting.
he International Unit of Section ill meet Tuesday at 349 Bradford
Brooklyn

Unit 1F, Sec. 2 Edecutive.

A meeting will be held at 177

Broadway on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Unit 10F, Section 2.
There will be a discussion of the election campaign at 1179 Broadway on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6.30 p. m. All comrades urged ot attend.

H. P. Y. C. Physical Training.
There will be a class in physical training at the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., every Tuesday and Thursday at 8.30 p. m. The club is preparing for the labor sports ethibition which will be part

On September 22 the Ytitys A.C. 400 Delegates to Meet off, that is, with a vacation—with- a strike, is being made in the Cleve- Chicago Militants Will Dec. 29-31.

restricted to children, boys and the Southern mill bosses, the International Labor Defense is recruiting 50,000 new members by Jan. 1, 1930, to protect American workers and guarantee their defense

The conference, to be held in Pittsburgh, city of steel and close to Broad jump: Henry Foster, E. the mine lands of Andy Mellon in "At this time when the bosses in Kinnunen, Ciff Kuonen. Distance his state, Pennsylvania, is in the direct vicinity of such famous cases tents of the workers' pay envelopes

The International Labor Defense all-metal, full cantilever monoplane Allen-A strikers, have sworn to conwill have as delegates workers from designed by the Soviet engineer A. tinue its campaign until he is ousted. trade unions, fraternal organiza- N. Tupolev and, with the exception tions, from liberal circles, not only of its twin 600-horsepower motors, ade and torchlight demonstration are superb.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

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### Union is already a stable southern Postpone Metal League organization as well as a northern Meet Until Wednesday; at 7 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving organization with over 90 per cent Meet Until Wednesday;

ers of other industries of the South Workers Industrial League, which organized shops are expected to be was scheduled to take place next. Conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to Wednesday, Oct. 2, due to the fact that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to Wednesday, Oct. 2, due to the fact that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to Wednesday, Oct. 2, due to the fact that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to Wednesday, Oct. 2, due to the fact that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to put that the Metropolitan Area conference of October 12 and 13 to launch a definite struggle to launch a ence of the Trade Union Unity

### 155 by the management, without

ANOTHER DANBURG CASE. CLEVELAND, Ohio.—An attempt

Building Trades Employers Assn. has filed suit for \$350,000 damages against two locals of the Intl. Union of Steam and Operating Enmills have announced a "voluntary" \$6,000 each if the decision is in favor of the employers.

> The employers assert that their business has been damaged and will tary. continue to be damaged by the union's action through the delay, loss of interest and the fact that the companies must pay damages for every day that passes after the expiration date of their contracts. W. P. Carroll, manager of the employers association, states that the usual injunction proceedings were not resorted to because the men had alsorted to because the men had al-ready left the jobs and because the fight against the expulsion policy employers thought the damage suit would prove more effective.

from a similar suit brought several of the class struggle. years ago in the hatters' strike in Danbury, Conn. The court finally

ers' who worked 60 to 70 hours a any sporting equipment, the fact Series to be played next month, the week in the mills; men, women and that the National Textile Workers capitalist press has long been on killing a state trooper after the takov, Second Pilot Philip Bolotov, musicians' demands governing the cessful run at the Ambassador children, have revolted and are Union, the Youth Section of which the job preparing the minds of the Cheswick meeting in 1927. Tom Navigator Boris Sterlingov and number to be employed in each Theatre, London. Based to a ceris affiliated to the L.S.U. is making multitude for filing through the Mooney and Warren Billings are Mechanic Dmitry Fufaev as they theatre by Oct. 5, stage men and tain extent on the famous Loeb-"The industrialization of the such wonderful progress in reaching turnstiles of the football fields. Cola bevy of girls of Russian descent Since the musicians struck a week it will be greatly enjoyed by all ning center to the Carolinas and the young, makes it very important for commercialized "amateur" sports in "In Gastonia the textile workers presented them with a huge bouquet. ago, box office receipts have been murder and mystery play fans. Well tumbling rapidly. The sympathy written by Patrick Hamilton and

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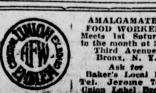
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CHARLOTTE, N. C. (By Mail) .-

I have been a reader of your

paper for some time and must say

that I enjoy reading it. The capi-

talist press tries to misrepresent the

facts about the conditions here and

denies that there is any black ter-

rorism going on in the state of

North Carolina; but they have ut-

terly failed in the effort, for those

of us who have been hunted by the

thugs and police know better. Twice

have I been locked up without any

warrant and turned loose without

any trial. Three times have I been

threatened and told to leave town

but I am still here and expect to

The black hundreds have extended

their terror far beyond the limist of

Gaston and Mecklinburg Counties.

They roam the streets day and

night looking for the organizers and

the active union members. I have

been accoasted by part of this gang

of outlaws, in towns fifty miles

from Gastonia. Part of our people

are uneasy all the time for they

are conscious that they have no pro-

tection whatever from the law. We

who are going through the thick of

the battle know just what it means

to be forced to face blood-thirsty

every union member in the South.

fully that they are not going to have

a union in the South, and they are

ready to do anything to stop the

union but we have determined that

The workers realize as never be

fore that they must organize and

fight together in one concrete body

for better conditions. We who have

worked in the southern mills for

many years, for small wages year

after year, sixty hours a week with

no vacation fully realize that if we

are to have shorter hours and more

pay that we have got to put up a

battle to secure them. The workers

are for us; they are showing their

solidarity and faith in the union

as never before. Thousands have

heard of the union for the first

time, thousands have been on the

picket line for the first time; it is

true that we are inexperienced but

if you were on the battle front with

us you would agree that we doing

the Biggest Issue

Before the Work-

ing Class Today

not heard all there is to know

Workers of America have

-A WORKER.

we shall not leave the South.

They have said openly and boast-

stay here.

# British Imperialism's Afghanistan Lackey Is Threatened by Well-Armed Revolt

### BATTLE RAGES ONLY 45 MILES FROM KABUL AS 5,000 PICKED TROOPS DRIVE TOWARD CAPITAL

Former Ally of Amanullah, Nadir Khan, Leads Anti-British Army

Bacho Sacho, Anti-Soviet British Tool, Faces suasive means usually fail to bring forth any confession." In China-Strong Revolutionary Force

Amanullah was forced into exile

and resigned hope of return, Na-

dir Khan seems to have rallied

strong forces for an independent

fight against the tool of England.

to Oust King Saud

beginning of an attempt to over-

SCORE BARKOSKI

TRIAL AT MEET

Pittsburgh Workers

Rally Tonight

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Mellon's Judge.

man, even in self-defense.

District Attorney Gardner would

In the course of his charge to the

RESCUE TRAPPED MINERS.

throw King Saud.

PESHAWAR, India, Sept. 30.—A must now admit that although fierce battle is raging in the Loh- Amanullah was forced into exile garh Valley in Afghanistan today as Nadir Khan advanced with 5,000 nicked troops in a surprise march Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Nadir Khan, selecting 5,000 from In army of 25,000 and well equipped with Lewis guns, hopes to batter his way to Kabul, a distance of only 45 miles, and overthrow the present monarch, Bacho Sacho, known as "the water boy," who deposed King Amanullah and occupied the throne at Kabul early this year.

Editorial Note: The above news source, Peshawar, is under British control near the Khyber Pass in Forthern India, from where British imperialism intrigued with the bandit leader, Bacho Sacho, and religious-feudal reactionary elements, to overthrow Amanullah, because under Amanullah, Afghanistan was friendly to the Soviet Union.

The reactionary instrument of British imperialism, Bacho- Sacho, was expected to assure Britain control of Afghanistan as another link of the anti-Soviet chain from Manchuria to Finland along the Soviet frontier. The above dispatch acquires greater importance from the fact that it comes from British sources, which

### I. L. D. WARNS OF **NEW MANEUVER**

Gastonia Victims

(Continued from Page One) favor of and in sympathy with viciously that, although unconscious, terror by the mill owners' ganghigher wages and the shorter work- he cried out; had inflicted 16 sters, threatening the lives of a day for textile labor, which is the wounds upon his head with a heavy, union organizers in the South. worst falsehood. This is the opium blunt instrument (admittedly the that the employers seek to feed to butt of a 38-revolver), and had The Daily Worker correspondent the workers, when labor is growing caused his whole body to be, accord- overheard one of the Loray hire-

Must Fight New Meneuver. with an exposure of the revolting Lycester, Harold Watts and Frank killed like Ella May." ants, and now center their efforts Gardner himself would have pros- to break up. in a conspiracy to railroad seven of ecuted the case. The Pittsbugh Coal the prisoners, the outstanding lead- Company would not have hired two ers, to life terms in prison. Four of the best criminal lawyer in Westof these are organizers who came ern Pennsylvania (one of them atdown South from the North to help torney for the Republican machine in the organization of the industry. in this state) to defend him; Dist-The three others are militant South- rict Attorney Gardner would not ern textile workers who have taken a have excused him from the witness leading part in the strike struggle stand just as he was beginning to since the strike was declared April break down and confess his guilt. 1 a tthe Loray Mill of the Manville-Jenckes Corporation in Gastonia. Labor everywhere will look upon this not have failed to ask the electric latest maneuver as a new and dan- chair for him in his address to the gerous challenge that must be com- jury; Judge Gray would not have, battered energetically and defeated. by his charge to the jury, made it

virtually impossible for them to Moone yand Billings, in Cali-bring in a verdict of guilty of mur-The Past Is a Warning. Moone yand Billings, in California; the Centralia prisenrs in der in the first degree. In fact, John Barkoski would long since have tories won by the employing class in carrying through this form of at-Washington, are testimony to victack against the working class in Labor everywhere, under the banthe past. It must not be repeted. ners of the International Labor Defense, will press forward more energetically than ever for the complete liberation of all the Gastonia prisoners. The International Labor Defense, that has directed from the beginning the resistance of the working class to this attempted judicial lynching, where the violence of the employers' mobs have failed, will not concede a single hour in prison for of North Carolina.

The International Labor Defense will continue to support, wth greater efforts than ever, the National Textile Workers' Union in its struggle t corganize completely the textile industry, to strike, to picket and to defend its members against the mill owners' 'Black Hands', led by the Bulwinkles and Carpenters who appear openly as members of the legal staff of the prosecution in the

Charlotte court.
Workers! Rally to the defense of the imprisoned organizers of the Na-tional Textile Workers Union. Strengthen the Gastonia Conferences. Develop mass demonstrations. Raise funds. Win ne wsupporters for the International Labor Defense in its drive for 50,000 new members The South must organize under the banners of militant, class struggle unionism.

International Labor Defense, J Louis Engdahl, secretary.

our own age, the bourgeois age, distinguished by this—that it is simplified class antagonisms, re and more, society is splitting into two great housile campa, o two great and directly contracted classes; bourgeoisle and greated classes; bourgeoisle and greated.

Just Like Foreigners According to the local Chinese

Chinese Militarists

press the nationalist government has bought an electric machine for torturing prisoners. In justification Foes of Nanking Show they point to the fact that such machines have long been in use in the foreign settlements.

by the police stations of the Inter- of victories is proverbial. national Settlement."

"For Female Prisoners."

rent is then turned on, passing peasants' government." JERUSALEM, Sept. 30 .- An ex- through his whole body and caus- There are ten points in the Retroops of the British lackey, King more ado." Ibn Saud, of Hedjaz, and rebel For female prisoners a slightly

troops commanded By Faisal El different treatment is used, the ma- and property confiscations; (5) use Dowish, on the Nejd-Koweit boun-chine having a voltage adjustable of demobilization funds to bribe effort to "appeal to the conscience dary. The battle, the resluts of to the physical conditions of the wavering generals and to buy arms; of mill owners." which are not given other than that prisoners. sixty were slain, is supposedly a

## GASTONIA CASE CENTERS ON

to Pack the Jury

(Continued from Page One) McDonald, Robert Litoff and J. R. Pittman.

and puncture the lung; had broken Call Workers to Save his breast bone so that when his on second degree charges. This was (4) repudiation of secret agreewidow gently laid her hand upon ostensibly because the lives of the ments; (5) cancellation of the \$70,his chest it collapsed and she found defendants would be in danger if it had been stuffed with cotton to they were allowed out of the jail, hold it up; had twisted his ears so and is a recognition of the reign of

Threat To Lynch. ing to the testimony of the doctor lings remark on the courthouse Cotton mill workers in Pootong have W. to elect delegates to the Charperforming the inquest, a mass of steps after adjournment of court: petitioned the Kuomintang to com- lotte conference, the bureaucrats "Our Answer to the Call of the U. S. Workers" Facing a complete collapse of fractures, bruises, lacerations and "If they don't send them bastard pel their employers to pay them threw out of the Rock Hill gather-

with an exposure of the revolting by the government to conditions that preval in the suothern textile industry, the mill owners and acaust textile industry, the mill owners by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend an anti-Soviet mass meeting called by the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to stop work in order to attend and the government to have completely dropped their court miner, in self-defense killed a coal ended before the Charlotte conferthe officials of the city. This was N.T.W. representatives from the ttack against nine of the defend- and iron thug, District Attorney ence, which the mill bosses will try the meeting at which the Kuomin-

Consolidate Charges.

The charge against all the defendants held for trial, lying originally also against those dismissed, of "secret assault with intent to kill Gilbert, Roach, and Ferguson, otherwise could not be legally used be composed of such persons. against the defendants.

Leon Josephson, of the counsel for the defense, made the following inconsistent, t osay the least. They statement today:

mendous power of the coal and iron missal of nine others is an admis- sary element of conspiracy. Second police-telling the jury htat, altho sion by the prosecution that it has degree murder is murder with malemployed by private corporations no case. If there was conspiracy ice, but without premeditation. To in the interests of the corporations, arising out of the speeches and say that these defendants conspired their powers were equal to those of carried out by the workers' guard, to commit second degree murder is the police in New York, Philadel-phia, Pittsburgh, etc. then all are guilty. Here are nine persons who are held in jail since a premeditated murder without pre-June 7, yet not a scintilla of evidence was had against them.

"With the increased prejudices in dence was had against them.

"The state moved to consolidate Mecklenburg County since the mis-BRUSSELS, Sept. 30 .- Five miners who were buried Wednesday the charges of assault on the other trial was declared, and with reducconcede a single nour in prison for under a falling roof in Winterslag officers and reduced the degree of tion in the number of challenges, we Colliery in the province of Limbourg murder for two reasons. And the think it is impossible for us to get first is that the defendants are a fair jury of try these defendants."

### Buy Torture Machine | CONFLICT GROWS FOR CHINA RULE

Relative Strength

Colonel Yuan, director of the ing's announcement that 3,000 of SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. - Nankpublic safety bureau of the Chinese Chang Fa-kwei's troops were capmunicipality, declares that "per-tured and many killed after his forth any confession." In China— ing troops and the Feng River in as in Japan—it is the primary object of the police to get a confes- Kuomintang who now seek resion. These are deemed absolute spectability under the name of "the proof of guilt. Colonel Yuan pub- Reorganizationists" in trying to licly declared that the purchase was overthrow Chiang Kai-shek. The in emulation of the plan adopted false nature of Nanking accounts

These Reorganizationists have a headquarters in Shanghai and de-The machine already bought is clare that 24 local Kuomintang ordescribed as follows: "It has two ganizations throughout China have terminal wires connected with its openly sided with them, in additwo poles, the positive and the nega- tion to 48 counties in Fukien pro-At the end of each wire is a vince. They hotly resent charges metal holder. A prisoner is stripped that they have any connection with of his clothes and placed naked on Communists, and while fishing for limbs all tightly tied to it. His an ousting of Chiang Kai-shek and hands are placed in front of his such hourgeois all Battle Opens Attempt hands are placed in front of his such bourgeois slogans as "a clean breast and his palms are set to hold and honest government." The Comthe two metal terminals. The current is then turned on passing peasants' government." In Compeasants and his palms are set to hold and honest government." The Compeasants stand for "a workers' and PLAYS TO BOSSES

tension of the Arab fight in Pales- ing such unendurable sensations organizationist manifesto against tine against British imperialism is that 'even the strongest and fierc- Chiang Kai-shek: (1) Official cor- Has No Textile Toilers seen in the 15-hour battle between est will directly confess without ruption; (2) favoritism in civil service positions; (3) misuse of funds for military; (4) executions (6) reconstruction funds used for ment with Japan making Tsingtao- ficials. Tsinanfu railway Japanese and rec- Hugo Oehler stated today that the Nanking objected); (9) despotism;

The manifesto calls for: (1) government reorganization under leaders in power at the Second Kuomintang Congress; (2) a new and "bona Bail was refused the seven held all actions since the Third Congress; bond issue.

their murder charges, confronted dislocations—these three men, W. J. Reds to jail they are going to be wages for July 30, the day they ing the rank and file members of were required by the government to the N.T.W.U." tang press claimed there were 120 .- crats. 000 present. As a matter of fact there were just about one-tenth that 'Anti-Red' Writer of many-which gives a good measure for the braggadocio of the Kuomintang militarists.

> followers of Chief of Police Ader- thereby deprived of a large number holt in the murderout June 7 raid of peremptory challenges and their on the tent colony at Gastonia in chances of getting a fair jury are which Aderholt lost his life and his accordingly reduced very greatly. police were wounded, are now con- Even though a juror admits his solidated with the charge of mur- hostility against the defendants, yet dering Aderholt. The judge over- if he thinks or says he can decide ruled the defense objection to this according to the evidence impartialconsolidation, which will permit the ly, he qualifies. This we know is prosecution to introduce a great phychologically impossible. The variety of perjured testimony which chances are that the new jury will

Will Pack Jury. "The action of the state is most alleged from the beginnnik that the "The reduction of charges against 'murder' resulted from a conspiracy.

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# CONFERENCE

Wars on Militants

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Then Gorman launched into a long military ends; (7) destruction of harangue against the National Texjudicial system and surrender of na- tile Workers Union and the Comtional rights by accepting "favored munists, revealing the real purpose nation" clause in new treaties; (8) of the conference of bureaucrats secret section in Shangtung agree- with the government and mill of-

ognizing the Nishihara loans (Japan conference was the next logical move was willing to publish this, but of the bosses' agents within the labor movement to consiolidate their Dismiss 9, Cut Charges (10) packing the Third Kuomintang forces against the rising tide of militant mill workers.

Fear Growing N.T.W.U. "Alarmed by the threat of the rapidly growing N.T.W.U.," said Oehler, and the prospect of a trefide" congress; (3) nullification of mendously successful Southern Textile Workers Conference in Charlotte on October 12, in cooperation with the Trade Union Unity League 000,000 so-called "disbandment" Southern Convention at the same place on October 13, which meetings will initiate a general struggle against the stretch-out (speed-up) Force Chinese Workers and starvation wages. The U.T.W to Attend Anti-Soviet and the mill barons are doing their utmost to prevent this organization Meet; Then CheatThem work and this struggle. It is significant that wwhile the N.T.W. in-SHANGHAI, China (By Mail) .- vites the rank and file of the U,T,

conference of the U.T.W. bureau-

## Shanghai Is Forger

SHANGHAI, China (By Mail) .-Eugene Pick, alias Kojevnikov, etc., etc., confessed stoolpigeon for the imperialist powers, has been sentenced by the Provisional Court to nine months imprisonment for having forged the American consul's name to certain documen's. Evidence showed that Pick was an absolute scoundrel.

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

## "Don't Let 16 in Gastonia Die" WE BUILD UNION -U.S.S.R. Mill Workers Say THAT WILL LAST'

IN THE SHOPS

"We Shall Not Allow Our Gastonia Comrade Terror Will Not Break To Be Beaten Down!"

At the end of the shift, the women workers of the "Red Dawn" Knitting Factory (Moscow) did not hurry home. With stern and anxious faces they gatheered together at the meeting to protest against the railroading of the Gastonia textile workers. Once again the Sacco and Vanzetti business is being repeated in

America-this is heard on every hand among the women workers. "Now, the electric chair is being got ready for women workers," said a young woman, a member of the Young Communist League, to her elder companions.

'Why are they attacking everywhere, our comrades, the women textile workers?" asked women workers Tukin, the chairwoman of the factory committee, perplexedly. A reply to this question was made by Comrade Klemenchenko,

when he spoke of the reasons for the terroristic measures adopted by the American bourgeoisie. He urged the workers to protest to save the lives of their comrades.

The rain prevented a development of the discussion. But the resolution adopted by this open meeting of the workers and women workers of the "Red Dawn" factory declares:

'We appeal to all men and women textile workers throughout the world to protest together with us against the attempt to murder the Gastonia textile workers. Of lae, the bourgeoisie everywhere have been attacking the textile workers. And today, in Gastonia, enraged at the opposition and resistance of the working class, the most reactionary section of the American bourgeoisie desires to 'give the workers a lesson' and drive it into them that they must not use the strike weapon as a measure of self-defense. They are preparing the electric chair for thirteen of our textile workers.

"Men and women textile workers! Let us resist the insolent bourgeoisie in an organized fashion!

"Don't allow a bloody repetition of the Sacco and Vanzetti frame-"Don't allow a bloody repetition of the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up! Don't allow our Gastonia comrades to be cut down!"

### "No Bourgeois Terror Will Disrupt Working to be forced to face blood-thirsty thugs bent on beating and lynching Class Unity!"

On this anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, murdered the American hangmen, the workers and employes of the Moscow Knitting Factory No. 11, condemn the shameful and insolent attempt of the American bourgeoisie to make a repetition of their bloody crime by sending the sixteen arrested Gastonia textile workers to the elec-We protest in no uncertain voice against the violence and perse-

cution of the workers of Gastonia who raised the banner of struggle against the exploiters.

We demand that the revolutionary textile workers be immediately released from prison! We declare that not even the electric chair itself can hold up the

mighty advance of the revolutionary labor movement or disrupt working class unity! Long live trade union unity!

Long live the Communist International-the leader of the proletariat the world over!

### Hands Across Sea—USSR R. R. Workers to Gastonia

our best.

Dear Comrades of Gastonia:

We have read in our railway workers' paper "Gudok" (Whistle) about the dirty crime the North Caroline officials and the mill bosses are trying to commit against the sixteen strikers and organizers of We, the railroad workers of the station "Bagalie" protest vigor-

ously against this attempt to murder sixteen revolutionary fighters. We demand the freedom of these workers who dared to fight against the mill bosses. This new attempt of the bosses against the workers calls us to

close our ranks with the workers of the U.S.A. With comradely greetings, PERIMIGIN, in the name of the assembled workers of Bagalie station.

### "We Have Heard Your Call."

We, the shop and clerical workers of the Topochova railroad station at our meeting have heard the call of the U. S. workers to rally to the sixteen workers in Gastonia who face imprisonment for long terms or electrocution. We stamped the U.S. government with a black stamp for the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti in 1927. We protest against the desire of the U.S. mill barons and government to repeat the same dirty work in Gastonia.

We demand the immediate release of the Gastonia prisoners. With proletarian greetings,

-Thirteen workers of the Topochova station.

about Gastonia. They do not yet understand the unequalled terrorism going on down there.

They do not yet know the great herroism of the southern workers and organizers. The International Labor De-

fense has sent ten organizers on the road telling masses of workers the complete truth about Gastonia.

### Have You Heard the Truth About GASTONIA?

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Juliet Stuart Poyntz

who will tour the following cities: Rochester, October 2; Buffalo, October 3; Cleveland, October 4 and 5; Detroit, October 6; Toledo, October 7; Chicago, October 8; Milwaukee, October 9; Minneapolis, October 10; Duluth, October 11; St. Paul, October 12; Chicago, October 13; St. Louis, October 14 and 15; Cincinnati, October 16; Pittsburgh, October 18 and 19; Washington, October 20; Baltimore, evening of October 20; Philadelphia, October 21.

You will hear it from Mac Harris, from Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, from Ben Wells, Rothschild Francis, G. Lloyd, I. O. Ford, Sadie Van Veen, Sonia Kroll and Louis Sass. Their tours and dates will appear in subsequent ads on the I.L.D. agitational and informational campaign throughout the nation.

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### The Standard of Living of the Workers and the 10th Plenum

The standard of living of the working class in capitalist countries was subject to an interesting discussion in the Tenth Plenum of the E. C. C. I. Even on this question the Plenum took up a decisive struggle against the right tendencies which threaten the Parties with penetration of bourgeois influences.

Comrade Varga proposed to the Plenum not to mention in the thesis the lowering of the standard of living of the workers, but only to state in a general way that "the position of the workers has become worse." Varga maintanied that the economic position of the working class in the capitalist world had been only relatively worsened, not absolutely. This opportunist view held by Varga because of the too great confidence on his part in the capitalist statisticians. The delegates of the Plenum who were either workers themselves or else had steady, direct contact with the masses, protested vigorously against this standpoint of Comrade Varga. On the basis of their daily experiences they could prove the incorrectness of such a view based upon speculations of capitalist apologists.

The Plenum showed that Comrade Varga's msitake was based upon three wrong estimations: when he tried to establish his theory about the standard of living of the working class, he "just" overlooked a very important part of the working class: the unemployed, who at present form an army of not less than at least 12 million workers. Twelve million unemployed workers certainly canno' be counted out when considering the standard of living of the workers! Secondly: he worked with average figures without taking into consideration that the high standard of living and wages of the few workers belonging to the labor artistocracy make the wages of the masses that are very poorly paid appear higher than what they really are. Thirdly: he left out of his considerations the tremendous nitensification of labor and the exhaustion of labor power which everywhere is lowernig the value of labor power.

Against Comrade Varga's wrong theory the Plenum pointed out that capitalist rationalization is lowering the standard of living of the masses and stated in its resolution on the economic srugg'e that presen day capitalism has already reached a point where the property relations are absolutely in contradiction to the improvement of the standard of living of the working class, even if in some isolated cases a temporary and partial raise in the wages may take place.

### Statement on the New Wave of Terror in Latin America

The growing resistance of the oppressed Latin-American masses to the United States imperialist domination of their economic and political life is being expressed in recent months in a wave of economic struggles, strikes, armed uprisings of indigenous Indians, anti-imperialist demonstrations, etc. This resistance is also being expressed in the struggle of the workers and peasants against the ruthless dictatorships controlled by the United States bankers, trusts and magnates.

The anti-imperialist movement throughout the Latin-American countries has, as a result of the widespread discontent and fighting mood of the masses, found a fertile soil, resulting in the organization of many new sections and branches of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, especially in South America.

The bloody dictatorships of the governments in power, obeying the orders of American imperialists, have initiated a new wave of terror with the specific purpose to destroy all vestige of workers' and peasants' organizations, annihilate their leaders, thus paving the wayafter crushing all resistance-for new loans to further bind the customs, municipalities and to complete the monopolization of the national wealth of the countries.

The toiling masses of Cuba have lost their best leaders by a series of executions, mysterious disappearance and jailings, under the orders of the tyrant President Machado. Machado has gone as far as to hound Julio Antonio Mella, a leader of the anti-imperialist movement, cutside of Cuba, ordering his hirelings to kill him in the most dastardly manner. And now, while the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate is considering a resolution presented by individual capitalists whose private property interests are entangled with the personal property interests of Machado and his relatives, the bloodthirsty government of Cuba is continuing its policy of expulsions, deportations and jailings against the militant workers. La Semana, an opposition paper, is suppressed. Its editor is deported. Mr. Borah. chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has come out with a statement that the difficulties between these individual capialists and the Cuban government are matters for "adjustment." He has nothing to say of the persecutions of the workers' organizations, nothing of the wholesale assassinations of the militants, nothing of the new wave of terror. Obedient servants of the American imperialist class, the senators and Secretary Stimson keep silent on the true situation in Cuba for which they are responsible.

In Guatemala, the country where the United Fruit Company and the Cuyamel Company reign supreme, a decree has been issued suspending all constitutional rights for six months. The masses of Guatemala, largely composed of Indians and Negroes, are revolting against the fierce exploitation of the big American trusts. The suspension of the constitutional rights which mean actual prohibition of assembly, free press and the right of the workers to organize, is an indication of the reaction set in in order to quench the fighting mood of the oppressed masses.

In Honduras where the same fruit trusts own enormous stretches of land, the agricultural workers began to organize in order to resist the growing poverty, misery and exploitation. The puppet government ordered the closing of the revolutionary press. El Martillo, an antiimperialist publication which came to the defense of the oppressed, has been suppressed. The offices of the Honduran section of the International Labor Defense (Socorro Rojo) was raided and its organizer jailed. At Tela, the trade union offices were raided and the workers clubbed and tortured at the point of the bayonets. Many expulsions were ordered for immediate execution. The anti-imperialist section was ordered dissolved

In Colombia, where a new strike of the banana plantation workers broke out, joined by the railroad workers, the Church Government led a massacre of workers. Three hundred militant strikers are killed, hundreds of workers wounded. The jails are filled.

Ecuador has witnessed a series of Indian rebellions against the semi-feudal conditions, against the sale of serfs by the big landowners and against the wholesale expropriation of land by the American oil interests. The dictatorial government of Ecuador conducted massacres of Indians. The leader of the insurgents, Jose Puna Viva, is condemned to sixteen years in jail. The representatives of the Caribbean International Labor Defense (Socorro Rojo) are jailed. The anti-imperialist movement is forced to operate illegally.

In Porto Rico, these islands which are practically owned by no more than a dozen of American corporations, the local authorities, tools of the corporations, are conducting raids against all militant workers' and peasants' organizations. While Mr. Santiago Iglesias, leader of the socialist party of Porto Rico, is inviting American bankers to invest their benevolent capital in "his" country, the workers are eing jailed there because they resist the unbearable conditions imposed upon them by American magnates and under which they are compelled

The iron hand of American imperialism is falling upon the masses of Latin-America and their organizations. This new wave of terror for which we hold the American imperialist government responsible. must be combatted hand in hand by the anti-imperialist forces of the United States together with the oppressed masses of Latin-America.

The workers of United States must raise their voice of protest, must mobilize themselves in protest meetings and demonstrations for the support of our oppressed brothers of Latin-America. We must give support to all the struggles of the oppressed masses of Latin-America.

Down with the terror in Latin America! Down with the bloody dictatorships in Latin-America, tools of American imperialism! Down with American imperialism! For the complete independence of the Latin-American countries! Long live the solidarity of the workers and asants of Latin-America with the anti-imperialist forces of the United States!

ALL-AMERICA ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE. (United States Section.)

# The Right Danger in the Swedish Party

By PETER SMITH.

During and already before the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International, there were clear expressions of Right Wing deviations in the Communist Party of Sweden. The Scandinavian Commission of the Sixth Congress pointed out to the Swedish C.P., the need of an energetic fight against Right tendencies and deviations.

But the majority of the Central Committee of the Swedish CP did not take this warning to heart. It continued its previous policy, and when the CI demanded an uncompromising fight against the Right danger, the majority of the Central Committee proposed a resolution at its last Plenum, for a "fight against the deviations from the correct

This merely beclouded the issue of the fight against the Right danger, the majority of the Central Committee proposed a resolution at its last Plenum, for a "fight against the deviations from the correct Communist line."

This merely beclouded the issue of the fight against the Right danger as the main danger, and was a smoke screen behind which the majority of the Central Committee tried to conceal its opportunist mistakes, through a mobilization against the minority, which insisted upon an energetic fight against the Right mistakes.

The questions on which the Right wing tendencies appeared in the Swedish CP were: The fight against the war danger; Swedish imperialism; disarmament; evaluation of the social democratic party; the trade union policy and the fight against the Right danger itself.

The "fight" against the war danger was carried on by the majority of the Swedish Central Committee, in the form of a campaign against the "danger of Sweden being involved in the war of the imperialists against the Soviet Union." The slogan of "Sweden's neutrality" was coined by the Party. This meant nothing less than liquidation of revolutionary activity against the Swedish bourgeoisie, refraining from all serious struggle against the young and bold Swedish imperialism. In fact the majority of the Swedish Central Committee denied the existence of any Swedish imperialism!

Consequently, the CV majority, in accordance with this line, allowed the Party fraction in Parliament to present a motion requesting the disarmament of Sweden in three years. Later, the Central Committee, under pressure of the minority, had to criticize the fraction for this error, which, however, was then characterized as "a serious error" and not as an outright opportunist Right mistake.

On the question of fighting the social democracy, a united front of the worst character was maintained. The election campaign was waged under pacifist slogans here and there. Whole districts of the Party abstained from criticizing the social democrats for a whole year. A policy of blocs with the social democrats was maintained. One of the candidates, a leading member of the Central Committee, Comrade Flyg, spoke of a "majority of workers" in parliament, meaning both the social democrats and Communists! Everywhere the social democratic party was declared to be a party of the working class, and only the followers of the minority protested against such a policy of conciliation and opportunism.

On the trade union field, the Swedish Communists succeeded in organizing a minority movement of some 100,000 workers from among the 450,000 organized workers of Swewden. This movement was under the leadership of a "Unity Committee," and when the social democrats together with the trade union bureaucrats started a campaign of expulsions, not only of Communists, but also of revolutionary social democratic workers, the Communist Party recommended a retreat, and preferred to yield to the reformists, to dissolve the Unity Committee, rather than to organize the workers in the trade unions and in the shops for strong resistance to this disruption policy of the social democrats. As stated by one Party leader: "We prefer rather to be expelled from the Party than from the trade unions!"

When the Communist International demanded a sharp fight against the Right danger, the Swedish CC majority declared that everything was O K in the Swedish Party. It seemed as if no special fight against any Right danger was at all necessary in that Party. But as the evidence shows, the truth was quite to the contrary. The whole Party was permeated with opportunism.

The organ of the CI, the "Communist International," says: "The liquidation of the Communist line, Right errors and deviations, can be shown in many actions of almost every organization of the Party."

Under such conditions, it was no wonder that the minority of the Central Committee started a sharp fight against these deviations. The majority of the CC suppressed all minority documents, but published its own documents in the name of the Secretariat and the Political Committee, without even troubling to bring them before these bodies before publication.

But the Swedish Party question was brought before the Executive Committee of the Communist International, and now the Party has received an open letter criticizing these Right mistakes and demanding that the Right wing policy of the majority of the Central Committee be stopped.

The Right wingers, led by Comrade Kilbom, have answered in the form of an article by Kilbom in their Stockholm paper, "Folkets Dagblad," attacking the Communist International. The minority has answered the attack in another Party paper, and shows that Kilbom's article means that the fight in the Swedish Communist Party is now "for or against the Communist International."

A bourgeois paper in Norway, which is well informed about the doings of the Right wingers in the Swedish Party (through two renegades now working on that paper), informs its readers that the majority of the Central Committee of the Swedish Communist Party is going to call a convention where the question of departing from the Communist International will be taken up.

The situation in the Party is very serious. But the Party will, in spite of all the treacherous actions of the Central Committee majority, go through this crisis and cleanse itself from all opportunist Right wing elements and conciliators. It has experience from earlier fights, when Hoglund and his clique was defeated. After that fight the Party grew quickly from a small sect to a mass Party. And now, under the leadership of the Comintern, it will proceed to new victories. The renegades will soon be isolated or return to their real home-the social democracy, as did Hoglund five years ago.

The International Right Wing will doubtless declare that they have won support from new "forces" in Sweden. Brandler and Lovestone can rejoice over such people who are propagating "disarmament," "neutrality," trade union conciliation, and so on. They are welcome to these "forces." The Communist Party will only be strengthened when it cleanses itself from such elements.

The Swedish Communist Party is an illustration of the real necessity of the fight against the Right danger in the Communist International. If our parties will be able to carry on their fight in the present class struggles and those ahead, then their forces must be solidified on a more Bolshevik basis than that on which, for instance, the Swedish CP has been.

# Opportunists, and Renegades Fall by the Wayside

By A. JAKIRA.

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tivities in the movement, have failed

at one time was the center of a bit- rocks, that the Comintern did not one hand, quoted the decisions of "Revolutionary movements in ter controversy in our Party. After understand the American situation the Congress verbatim or in a volve swift and rapid change. He the infamous Palmer Red Raids in and that it was ruining the Comwho today is followed, tomorrow 1920, we were driven underground. munist movement here. He quit the develops the theory of the "Vicmay be without a following. He Not having enough experience and Party and the labor movement. He torian Era." Papper at some of the who today is loved tomorrow may not being strong enough at the time was swept aside. He was forgotten. "group" meetings openly raised the be fought. The history of all re- we failed to fight our way back into The reorganization of the Party question that we are bound to volutions is full of examples of legal existence. We developed the on the shop nucleus basis and other come into serious conflict with the rapid change, the failure of certain idealology that it was impossible to important steps taken by the Com- C. I. because the decisions of the persons to keep pace with that function legally. This idealology intern toward the bolshevisation of Sixth Congress are difficult to apchange, and the rapidity and re- continued despite the fact that the our Party could not be understood ply in the United States." It is morselessness with which history conditions have changed and that by the social democratic elements in true that he received little enthe legal existence of the Party was the Party. Some elemetns, like couragement in the "group" and These words written by none obviously possible. Some of the Lore, Askeli and others could not the question was never raised openother than Bert Wolfe, when he comrades, leaders of the Party at keep pace with the changed condily in the Party. The Comintern. that time, like Lindgren, Ketterfeld tions. They raised the cry of the however, was able to detect this Comitern, in his pamphlet, "The and others, failed to understand the degeneration of the Comintern and theory and exposed it when it told Trotsky Opposition," are true to- correctness of the Comintern de- of our Party, of the ruin of the Com- the Sixth Convention of our Party day, as they were at the time the cision on this question; they were munist movement, predicted all that the "minority had avowed respamphlet was written and pubtions. They raised the cry of the Party. They soon found themselves tacit reservations." shed.

History is full of such examples, degeneration of the Comintern, predicted a short life and all sorts of gether with the rest of the social and our Party is not an exception. calamities for our Party and democrats and the bareaucracy of During the ten years of its ex-clamored that we were turning the A. F. of L. They were swept istence, our Party has gone through back from Communism to social aside and forgotten istence, our Party has gone through back from Communism to social aside and forgotten. many changes, moving from social democracy. These comardes quit the The Sixth World Congress of the democracy to Bolshevism. Many of these changes, had to be made rapidly. Some persons, many of the leaders, some of whom have even served jail sentences for their acroad to Bolshevisation.

The Labor Party was another big skyism at a time when the Trotsky to keep pace and were swept aside issue in our Party. In our camissue was already liquidated in the and are by this time completely paign for the Labor Party we were other Parties, and, like all other forgotten. Some of these leaders rapidly moving to the right and renegades, raised the cry of a "-unproposed an alliance with the so- ning sore" and degeneration of the the Comintern at the pesent time, called Third Party movement—a Comintern and of our Party. Canin alliance with the bourgeoisie and broad united front ranging from non and his group of builders of the its agents in the labor movement. the Communist Party to the "left Party and champions of Leninism" Each time a change took place, wing of the republican party," led such as Abern and Shachtman, are these opportunists, without excep-tion, raised the cry of a "running" by LaFollette. Weak as we were, but of the Party and out of the la-both organizationally and ideolog- bor movement. They are fighting sore" in the Comintern, of the ically, we were moving along an ex- the Communist movement together dict all sorts of calamities for our degeneration of the Comintern and tremely dangerous path. The with Lore and the socialist "For- Party. of our Party, claiming that the Comintern stopped us in tme. The ward." They have been swept aside Comintern did not understand the Part ymade a rapid turn. It sep- and are nof a matter of colivion. of the Sixth World Congress, like American conditions and was run-ning the movement here. These united front, nominated its own can-quek in dealing with the Cannon "Leninists" are fight-quek in dealing with the Cannon ing the Comintern and its American individuals find themselves outside the Party and the labor moveside the Party and the labor movecampaign in the 1924 presidential be slow in grasping the real sigmies of the Communist movement. ment, while the Party and the elestions. Some of the comrades, nificance of the Sixth World Con- The yare outside of our Party and Comintern continu eto march for-ward as the leaders of the working like Fred Merrick, District Organ-gress decisions. While defending the izer of the Pittsburgh District at decisions of the Congress, we were class and are gaining more and the time, who at one time spent guilty of the theory of exception-under the leadership of the Cominmore influence among the masses of three years in jail for his strike ac-alism. This explains the many continue to march for-

He turned backward toward Trot-

With the aid of the Comintern, the Party recognized its errors and known. Some persons, however,pace with that change. This time more and stronger leaders were involved, because the issues are much greater, deeper and broader; because this time it involves not a question of an error here and there, but a question of change of the entire line of the Party.

These former leaders of our Party, too, raise the cry of a "run-

These "saviours" of the decisions tivities, could not see the importance tradictions in the various articles ward, leading the American work Take, for example, the question of the rapid change. He thought written by Lovestone since the ing class to a victorius proletarian of the legal and illegal Party which that the Party was going on the Sixth Congress, in which he, on the revolution and to Communicate

## I SAW IT HENRI BARBUSSE Translated by Brian Rhys MYSELF

Blood in the Oil Cans

BILLY PEW'S a regular boozer. I can't abide the man-because he's Billy Pew to begin with; again, because he's a very common type nowadays, vulgar, worthless, teeming everywhere, infesting life as well

The type flourishes in bothe hemispheres, like those diseases now called international, but it is especially to be found in the United States, where bait abounds. Billy Pew is the millionaire's pack-ofall trades (he is rolling in milions himself now), ready for any job, and with dozens already to his credit-spy, hired desperado, go-between and abettor of big business men-under the perpetual urge of. one strong instinct, a frantic greed for dollars. A hard worker too, as keen as he is devoid of prniciples.

In his time he has been a groom, a cowboy, a vagabond, a saloon keeper, a goal-bird, a company promoter. And so often has he grown rich and gone bankrupt, then rich again, that he really seems to wear two faces; you can never tell whether it's the millionaire or the rogue that you're meeting.

OFTEN see him sitting in the bright green interior of the little pub jutting over the harbor at the street corner. Here, in this picturesque old-world corner of England, he sits for hours at a stretch, for he's an inveterate drunkard into the bargain. Why, you will ask, do I go into this bar to cultivate his society? Not for drniks, nor to look at him; he has an ugly face and drinking doesn't agree with me. But though far from talkative as a rule, Billy Pew opens up his cups, and men of that kind can sometimes give you peeps into the amazing facts of contemporary life which are as impenetrable to the uninitiated as any safe.

Such facts interest me; I go about collecting them.

Well, that day, Billy Pew had imbibed a varied sequence of cocktails-a complete rainbow, in little glasses. He was perched on a high chair, leaning over the bar counter, facing th eentrance. His eyes watered a little, bedewing his red pyramid of a face. His rawbeef neck was much more ample than his forehead, crowned with its tiny carp. His boxer's fists (he had figured in the ring in his time) propped that face on either side and the cheek-bones were as angular and prominent as those contrived on canvas by cubist painters.

HAD a newspaper in my hand and showed him an American cablegram which mentioned a case about some murdered Redskins which was shortly to be heard in court at Tulsa in Oklahoma. I had reason to know that this individual had had some hand in the business. So my friend Bill, impelled by the magic working of alcohol, had begun taking me into his confidence, and that, with specimens of his type, means giving things away.

When I showed the newspaper to my tough friend his face brightened up. His spacious jaw, which was decked with a mosaic of yellow ivory and golden cubes, widened out into the fleshy zones of his aers.

"That was a cute bit of work they did there," he said.

"Who? Why, the guys who see all the big jobs through" And his massy fist indicated the ceiling, to signify the lords on high, the

"AND so they have to answer questions at the trial?" I asked.
"You bet they don't worry any of the bosses." And he pulled a face indicative of graet respect for them and great contempt for me. "Same here," he added, "I don't worry."

And that was how he was led to spin the yarn in this English tavern, showing not the slightest regard for the nigger, the Chinaman and the two sailors who were dug in there, deep in ponderous

"It's a petroleum affair-the Redskins were mixed up with it." "Petroleum?"

"Yep. Oklahoma-bully state it is, square-shaped, plump in the centre of the Union-has gallons of petroleum down under in that same Tulsa district," said Billy Pew, laying a huge paw on the newspaper I had brought.

"And the Redsknsi?"

mysterious powers that be.

"Well, you know there are some left; call themselves Redskins but they're only chocolate color. They've been gradually cleared out of the better districts—swept up and tucked away ni nice airy parks. Reserves we call them.

COTHEY began to die out, driven back by American civilization, same as the whales and elephants; till at last you could have said: Soon they'll all be gone and we'll be rid of 'em.' Yes, this twofooted race went on dwindling so long as they tried to keep up their race traditions, their pride and high-brow airs. Then, they made a start on civilization themselves-took up English and wearing hats and going ot mass and making money. Ever since then the race has stopped dying out and is recovering lost ground, though, of course, it's nothing like the grand old times when the Algonouins, Iroauois and Sioux bossed the prairies and were free to scalp any adventurer

"In Oklahoma, there was a Reserve full of these half-respectable and half-civilized savages. And behind the fences they've got well stocked hunting grounds where they can kick their heels as much as they want and stick any amount of feathers on their heads, like their noble ancestors, and dance in a ring round their deerskin tents and huts and medicine men and fat oily mammas what carry children like bundles on their backs. And, take it from me, there weer some lordly looking fellows in the crowd, with a bearing that may a Pale Face might have envied-Pale Face is the name they give the Yankees and Europeans in general, though some of them-me, for instance-are more in the red way," added Bill, making this comment just as I looked at his fresh-meat face and made it for myself.

"BUT somebody," he went on, "came in to spoil the fun. That some-body was me. I was just coming out after a period of enforced rest, prescribed by the judges of Ohio after a public debate which took up some time and was in all the papers of the day. And now that I was a free man again, I had to take up something new, and I chose to become an oil prospector. I had frist-rate qualifications for the job; Willy Sharp showed me how before he went West (people said I killed him, but they could never prove it one me).

"My nose took me up the Canadian River, Tulsa way, and there we found traces of petroleum. I say we, because there were several of us, worse luck! and every man jack well armed nad very suspicious of his pals and wt yihees in the back of his head.

"The claim was plump inside the Indian Reserves. There was no hope of pretending it wasn't; it was their by right of American law, and down in black and white, more's the pity.

"That was in 1907. Off I went with maps in my pocket and soon I was back, bringing my brother, Tom Pew, which was the occasion of him and me falling our. (They said I swindled him, but that's a mere libel and I don't listen to it much, seeing as how the Statute of Limitations applies now). I had one or two Big Bugs

"They were the sort of guys that do everything with the help of two talismans they keep in their pockets—a fountain-pen and a check-book. They were the men behind the big thing. And take Billy Pew's word for it, I looked a fool beside those chaps, whatever police officers and prosecutors and public may think to the contrary.

"They came and saw, and all in one time nad one movement, felt for their check-books; they'd pet to get square with the Red Indians who were the genuine owners of the claim, beyond all doubt.

(To be continued)

