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OPENLY PACKING GASTONIA JURY; "RAILROADING" CASE A Danger Signal for the Whole Working Class ON

At this moment the working class faces one of the most critical periods in the whole sanguinary history of the Gastonia struggle. The six defendants are being railroaded to rot away their lives in prison. The so-called "impartial" judge, Barnhill, is aiding the mob leader and prosecutor, Carpenter, carry out the decisions of the mill owners.

It would be the sheerest folly to imagine that the blood-streaked capitalist class and its fascist bands have changed their policy of waging a campaign of murder and terror against organization of the working class. From the beginning of the Gastonia conflict the mill owners, their paid lackeys, their police, their prosecutors and their state governor, the mill owner, O. Max Gardner, have invariably pursued one objective-to crush through organized violence, "legal" and illegal, the militant labor movement that will otherwise force the capitalists to disgorge in additional labor costs some little fraction of their millions that have been distilled from the very life blood of men, women and child slaves.

That there is no crime too monstrous for these despoilers of labor to invoke in order to crush the movement to abolish the speed-up, starvation wages, long hours, child labor, the resultant unemployment and other effects of capitalist rationalization, the dead body of Ella May Wiggins bears testimony.

As we told our readers yesterday, the dismissal of the charges against nine defendants and the reduction of the charges against the remaining six from first degree murder to second degree murder was a strategic move on the part of the mill owners state government made only in order to advance on more favorable ground against the National Textile Workers' Union and the defendants. To regard this move of the workers' enemies as constituting, in itself, a victory for the working class would be a dangerous illusion. This action of the prosecution can lead to the greatest defeat of the working class in Gastonia. And it was intended for precisely that purpose. It was a counter-move against the mass pressure of the working class. It was the culmination of a whole series of events, carefully staged by the mill owners, their governor and the prosecution, all calculated to throw dust in the eyes of the working class of the United States and of the world that had rallied in mighty protests against the monstrous conspiracy to railroad to their deaths the most determined and valiant working class fighters. That the jury is being packed is evident. Judge Barnhill insolently ruled that the fact that prospective jurors are eligible to serve even though they believe the defendants guilty. It is a plain case of railroading.

The conference between Governor Gardner and other mill owners held last week at Raleigh, capitol of the state, laid down the strategy to be pursued in the present situation, as well as to lay plans for dealing with future eventualities arising out of the class struggle in the South. No attempt was made to conceal the fact that a program of anti-labor legislation, designed to cloak with legality the crimes against labor, was decided upon. The conference recognized that laws made in the past when North Carolina was almost solely an agricultural state are somewhat awkward for dealing with the problems of crushing the workers in the newly industrialized South, that is, for covering with legality all the crimes of violence of the capitalist class. Too much room is left to crimes that cannot be made to appear in the dirty garb of capitalist law. The conference dealt with the present situation by devising means of making use of the existing machinery to crush militant labor through legalized murder.

The reduction of the charges is designed, as we said yesterday, to expedite the selection of a jury that can be relied upon to convict. It was the large number of peremptory challenges that the defense had in the first trial that made it possible to select a jury partly reflecting



The New York Joint Board of Metropolitan Area the Needle Workers' Industrial Conference Union, after reading the call sent

by the Communist Party, New York Represent Thousands District, to all militant labor organ-izations, asking for their support in Prepare Murder Trial

the Municipal Election Campaign, Communist program and ticket, and Defense of U.S.S.R. pledged itself to mobilize the masses

of needle workers to give their ac-More than 200 delegates, repre- tive support to the Communist camenting thousands of organized and paign and to vote Communist on unorganized workers of New York Election Day. and New Jersey, attended the Met-A Campaign Committee of 11

politan Area Trade Union Unity was elected representing all the de-Conference held last night at Irving partments of the union, and it was Plaza, Irving Place and 155th St. decided to invite a representative of William Z. Foster, General Secre- the Communist Party to address the tary of the T. U. U. L., delivered Shop Delegates Conference called

a report on the Cleveland conference for this Thursday, where the report of the T. U. U. L., which was fol- on the endorsement will be one of lowed by general discussion from the main orders of business. the floor. A resolution was then adopted calling for affiliation with

the support of the Gastonia workers, of work by which the Communist killed state trooper Downey shortly for the organization of the unorgan- Election Campaign will be carried after the breaking up of a Saccoized; for the defense of the Soviet into the shops, to the Needle Trades Vanzetti protest demonstration in Union and against imperialist wars. Industrial markets and the various Cheswick, Pa., on Aug. 22, 1927. The conference was opened by sections in the city where needle

George E. Powers, temporary sec- workers live. Philip Goodman was Andrew Gvergaard was elected as chairman and Jack Goldretary. chairman and Mortimer man, of the Organization and Law elected Johnson, a Negro worker, vice-chair- | Department of the union, as secretary.

Foster recite dthe facts leading The committee plans to start open up to the calling of the Trade Union air meetings in the Bronx, Brook-Unity Conference in Cleveland. He lyn, and Harlem particularly, beginpointed out that rationalization is ning Wednesday, Oct. 9, with a ncreasing, likewise the radicalization meeting at Intervale and Wilkins of the workers. He also stressed the Aves. Many needle workers have treachery of the American Federa- already volunteered to act and serve ion of Labor. as speakers at these meetings. A

He told of the composition of the (Continued on Page Two)

man.

IN PHILA.

TO TRY ACCORSI, FRAMED WORKER New Cheswick Victim

MELLON COURTS

To Be Extradited To Pennsylvania

to Save Worker

Only three days after Mellon's courts in Pennsylvania turned in the brazen verdict of "not guilty" in

iron policemen for the brutal torture and murder of John Barkoski, a miner employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the machinery of onstrated in the court room here today. these same courts has been set in motion for a totally different purpose: to convict, if possible, a worker on a framed murder charge.

To Fight Case n Pennsylvania. Yesterday the scene of the fight to save Accorsi shifted from the state of New York to Pennsylvania, when Isaac Shorr, attorney for the New

York District of the International Labor Defense, appearing in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, withdrew the appeal from the decision to extradite Accorsi to Pennsylvania. The appeal has been based on the ground (Continued on Page Two)

special campaign office will be set up at the union headquarters.

At Shop Meetings. Immediately following the Shop Delegates Conference, endorsement of the Communist ticket will be taken up at various shop meetings and an intensive drive for finances begun. A sub committee of four

many Hall, and other forces in the ers Union, states:

attempt to force more miserable

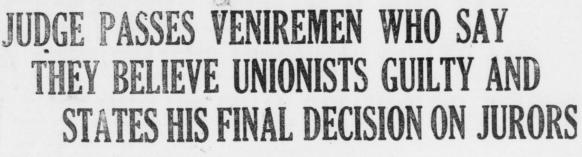
Election Issue; Call

Special Meet Friday

The factory newspapers issued by

longer hours, wage cuts.

was elected to have charge of the Oehler Cites Struggle



15 of Defense's Only 28 Challenges Used with Five Jurors Selected; Worker Veniremen Call Defendants Innocent; Others Say "Guilty"

For Gastonia Workers; by a unanimous vote endorsed the ILD Starts Mass Drive Those Passed by Defense Exposed to Visits by Mill Owners' Agents Before Prosecution Begins Formal Questioning of Them

> CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 1 .- The utter impossibility of obtaining an impartial jury the farcical trial of three coal and under the changed procedure consequent upon the reduction of charges against the seven National Textile Workers' Union leaders whom the mill owners' prosecution lawyers are busily trying to place in prison for terms that are practically life sentences, was amply dem-

Selection of the jury from a special panel of 100 summoned yesterday by Judge Barnbegan in the Gastonia case this morning. The reduction of the number of defendants and hill of the charges on those remaining from first to second degree murder cuts the defense peremptory challenges to 28. During the trial starting the last of August, later declared a mis-The Needle Workers Campaign and, is the worker, and he is charged trial, each venireman was examined first by the prosecution and then by the defense, final the national T. U. U. L., also for has already met and outlined a plan with having fired the shot that acceptance lying with the defense. Now that the state has been forced to acknowledge the weakness of its perjured testimony and reduce its demands in the way of prospective sentences, the system is quite different, and much more prejudicial to the strikers on trial.

Now the prosecution examines the veniremen until it has picked twelve sufficiently prejudiced to be acceptable to those who fight unionism.

Not until these twelve are chosen, by the prosecution, does the defense counsel get an opportunity to examine them. The defense must exercise peremptory challenges to eliminate the most prejudiced or get them excused by the judge for cause, which means frank admission of fixed prejudice.

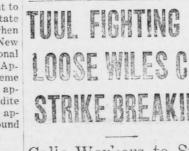
Then the defense must examine the veniremen and choose twelve. These twelve are then passed by the defense to the prosecution and final acceptance thus lies with the state.

Previously the defense had two rights it loses now: a large number of peremptory challenges, and the fact that final

Calls Workers to Stop acceptance rested with it. partial; the prosecution peremptor-First Jurgr Accepted.

ily challenged him. Convinced of Innocence.

During the morning session C. W. Williams, ex-member of A.



Shipments From N. Y.

The National Office of the Trade Union Unity League, 2 West 15th of court only one juror was ac-in the information of court only one juror was ac-in the information of court only one juror was ac-in the information of court only one juror was ac-in the information of the inf St., New York, took steps yesterday cepted by both the defense and Utilities Company as a service man to combat the announced plans of the state. He is J. L. Todd, a said he is convinced of the innothe Loose Wiles manager in Kansas rural mail carrier for the past ing the testimony at the last trial. City to break the strike of his 1,000 23 years. Todd said he had His relatives worked in cotton mills employes there by shipping biscuits

the mass sentiment of the working class population against the mill owners' yranny. The mistrial revealed that the majority of the former jury would have voted to free the defendants. In the present case the number of peremptory challenges is reduced from 168 to 28. Thus the prosecution hopes to secure a jury that will not reflect the deepgoing resentment of the community against the mill owners, but will be subservient to the mill owners and bring in a mill owners' verdict. Let no worker think that the verdict for second degree murder means anything other than the verdict for first degree murder-DEATH!

The mill owners and their state government have not given up kope of killing the defendants. They have only abandoned the electric chair for another form of death to the leaders of the strike-long years of fiendish torture in state prison, until actual death ends their agony.

Mcanwhile Governor Gardner, as spokesman for all the mill owners and all the capitalist class, indulges in weasel words about the mill owners pursuing a softer policy toward labor-talking of increasing wages and reducing hours on the basis of unity of all classes, but without a union. This is, of cource, nothing but hypocricy, intended to destroy the union and to defeat the movement for militant labor organization and forge the chains of slavery more firmly upon the workers.

The working class of the United States and of the world that has rallied in such numbers to the defense of the Gastonia victims has forced the mill owners and their government to indulge in the latest strategic move, to maneuver for more favorable ground from which to carry on their assaults against the workers in Gastonia and vicinity and their vanguard, the Communist Party.

It is not the capitalist court that will determine the outcome of the Gastonia trials, but the working class. Working class demonstrations must be increased many fold. The drive to organize the unorganized mill workers into the National Textile Union must proceed with giant strides.

The fight against capitalist rationalization and for the economic demands of the working class must embrace hundreds of thousands who will hurl their mass power against the greedy mill owners and create defense committees in every mill to stop the murder campaign of the mill owners and their lackeys. The fascist thugs of the mill owners must be disarmed by the mass power of the working class.

Workers everywhere must rally in greater and more determined numbers to save the Gastonia prisoners from the vengeance of the capitalist class.

Prepare to meet the insolent challenge with a mass strike that will stop the Gastonia murder plot!

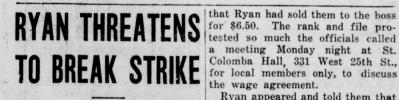
Ryan appeared and told them that

if they dared to go on strike, he

shoremen. The checkers even ar-

MOVIE OPERATORS GAIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., (By Mail).



Tells I.L.A. Checkers to if they dared to go on strike, he would fill their places with long-Take Lower Wage

Joe Ryan, president of the Intershoremen to go out, but Ryan insulting any of its members, came could get a majority. down personally Monday night to

break the resistance to this contract among his checkers and steamship clerks.

new agreement at \$8 a day. found a strike.

distribution of Communist Campaign Lead Floor Layers and subscription lists, Vote Communist buttons, and all literature issued for Cleaners to Victory general distribution.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1 .--Proving that the new militant unions under the guidance of the Trade of the greatly in the alliance Charlotte conference of textile work-Union Unity League are strong and capable of victorious struggle in the American-plan open shop Philadelphia, are the demands won by the Hardwood Floor Layers Protective Union and the Window Cleaners'

rotective Union. Although an extremely young oranization, the Window Cleaners Shop Papers to Have

Protective Union of Philadelphia, 400 members are already enrolled, the majority of which are Negro workers. After intense struggle involving arrests of pickets and beatings by hired thugs, the Employers' the Communist Party of New York Association signed an agreement District in many shops throughout with the union, granting shorter the city, will have a special issue in

hours, a wage increase and better October, dealing with the Municipal (Continued on Page Three) Election Campaign and the defense

Needle Meet to Aid Gastonia Tomorrow mittee.

Defense of the Gastonia workers issue of the shop papers, all sec- and the radicalization of broader sas City workers is also the fight now on trial in Charlotte, N. C., will tions and unit shop paper commit- strata of the American proletariat. of the New York workers! be taken up tomorrow at the needle tees of the Communist Party, all trades shop delegates meeting to section agitprop directors, all secbe held at Irving Plaza, Irving tion campaign managers, are called Place and 15th St., at 7 p. m. All sections of the needle trades are exter, 26-28 Union Square. pected to be represented.

WOMEN'S WORK DIRECTORS. EXPLORE MONGOLIA. LONDON, Oct. 1. - Dr. Sven All section women's work directors and unit women's work direc- Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, left tors must attend a special women's Stockholm tonight to join an expework conference at 8 p. m. at 26-28 dition in China which will make Party and Young Communist League 'wide explorations in Mongolia. Union Square.

Prepare Madison Square Garden tor Press Bazaar

Daily Worker-Freiheit Affair Will Open on Thursday; Many Features Arranged

gued that they did not ask the long-Madison Square Garden is in carpenters, painters, electricians, transformation. Groups of carpen- etc., are working day and night to national Longshoremen's Associa- sisted he would break any strike ters in one corner, painters in an- prepare the immense number of magistrate's court Patrolman King, Worker - Morning Freiheit Bazaar the various trade union groups and on the witness stand. When asked tion to the USSR will arrive in New "disarmament." Thursday.

The two locals, 874 and 975, who Genessee and Strand Theatres here department store is being speedily the latest models, latest styles in liams, New York Negro district or- Young Pioneers of America early gation includes a child of a textile

Daily Worker-Freiheit readers. The, (Continued on Page Two)

issue a series of leaflets to all the weeks before the date of the great of the socialist labor bureaucrats, ers, Hugo Ochler, southern organwith the manufacturers, with Tam- izer of the National Textile Work- on in all other industries.

Catch Boss Lying.

from the plant on Long Island.

conditions of exploitation upon the ine capitalism in America today is manager of the plant, in a state- killing. I don't belong to no union, tions. He was challenged for cause needle workers, greater speed-up, the situation in the Gastonia area. ment to the capitalist press, tried but I reckon that workers have the and eliminated by the state. Since April, 1929, the struggle of to show that the workers under the right to organize if they want to.

the textile workers under the lead- 'manit' system earned more in wages No, I hain't got no prejudices agin' Zieg Johnson, a wealthy retired ership of the National Textile Work- than under the old system. This Northern organizers nor the strange wholesale grocer, said he had no ers Union has been intensified and was branded as a lie by the work- doctrines they preaches. Yes, of prejudices and no opinions. What sharpened and before us are loom- ers out on strike, and answered by course, I think people has the right he has read made no impression on ing big class struggles. The Gas- a demand to abolish the speed-up, to defend themselves agin' the po- his mind, he said. His bank actonia prelude to this fast tempo has and by a demand for the 5-day lice when attacked. They hain't got count of nearly a million dollars brought to the fore in its sharpest week and 8-hour day. Mr. Mc- no more right than anybody else to qualifies him as a good juror in the forms the cross currents within the Queency further assured the capi- invade private property unlawfully." eyes of the prosecution, and he was

social order and the class struggle. talist press that the New York plant "On the one hand is the increased of the company will fill the orders penetration of northern capital and for the Kansas City plant. Thus he its hegemony over the former slug- believes he will defeat the strike of of the Gastonia workers, according gish feudal conditions of the South, the Kansas City workers and force to the Communist campaign com- and the increased rationalization, them to work under the intensified and on the other hand is the wor- speed-up conditions of the 'manit' In order to prepare the October sening of the workers' conditions system. But the fight of the Kan-

> "The National T.U.U.L. calls upon painter, ex-member of A. F. L., who that they could not enter the jury workers in the Loose-Wiles Biscuit cal views. Company in Kansas City, and to de-

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Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot- fense. He was a textile striker 10 tom Up-at the Enterprises!

heard a lot of talk about the Gas- in Bessemer City. He was chal-"Recently the Loose-Wiles Biscuit tonia case, and the events of the lenged for cause by the state. eneral distribution. On the eve of the renewed trial The committee further plans to of the Gastonia case, and three sue a series of leaflets to all the mode before the formation of the formatio less than the further intensification shot during a murderous raid he led riker, salesman, said he talked to of the slave-driving system carried on the Workers International Re- workers in Gastonia about the case, lief Tent Colony at Gastonia, and and formed the opinion that the for whose death the seven unionists defendants shot in self defense. He are being tried), but I don't know stated he is in sympathy with the

Throw Out Workers.

"A Focal point at which to exam- "Mr. McQueeney, the general who or whether it was justifiable workers' struggle for better condi-

Millionaire On.

accepted as the fifth juror.

The defense used 15 peremptory Nine veniremen were accepted by challenges today, and the state five. the defense out of a hundred exam- The defense has 13 left, and the ined today. Of these, the prosecu- state nine. A new venire of 150 will tion peremptorily challenged D. be summoned tomorrow.

Davis, a granite cutter, member of The judge made it necesthe A. F. L., operating a closed shop sary to use the peremptory chalbecause he declared he had no pre- lenges in order to eliminate several indice against Communism. The who at frist admitted that they same fate met W. W. Normand, thought the defendants guilty and

all workers in the industry to come also declared he had no prejudice box with the assumption that they to the assistance of the striking against the defendants or their radi- were innocent. They admitted also

that it would take evidence to re-E. L. Moore, a Ford mechanic, had move this prejudice. Nevertheless, velop this strike throughout the en- no opinions on guilt or innocence, when the judge asked them whether tire industry. Leaflets calling upon and was accepted by both sides. J. in spite of this preconceived conthe workers in the other plants of A. Helms, a farmer, was the third viction of the guilt of the workers this company to fight against the accepted by both sides. E. O. Law on trial, they could assume the duty new speed-up system being installed of North Charlotte, a mill worker, of a juror to weigh the evidence declared emphatically his conviction and give the defendants a fair and that the defendants are not guilty impartial trial, they answered,

as they were shooting in self de- "Yes." Thereupon the judge qual-Continued on Page Three) lyears ago; he said he would be im-

> Metal Workers League Will Meet. Tonight

The regular meeting of the Metal Workers Industrial League will take place tonight at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving influence of the League into the Metal Manufacturing shops in New York and vicinity, will be discussed.

take pla . All metal workers who

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

Communists. They are now out on Will Spread Message of Solidarity Thruout Place, where plans for extending the United States; MacDonald on Same Boat

Returning from a three month's Great Britain. MacDonald is on his At this meeting, which was origtion, who has just signed up a con-they dared to call. The vote had other, are busily arranging the booths needed for this great assort-who lead the arrest of the 10 work-tour of the Soviet Union, the first way to pay a "visit" to President inally scheduled for Tuesday, electract for the I. L. A. without con- to be taken five times before Ryan booths for the opening of the Daily ment of wares. The comrades in ers, became confused when he was American workers' children delegafraternal orgnaizations are seeing to identify the defendants he said York on Friday, October 4. They The delegation, which left in July, are in sympathy with the League's

USSR Returning Friday

The variety of goods offered for to it that the booths are filled in. that Harry Yaris and Jack Harris are coming aboard the liner Beren- includes workers' children from all program for militant industrial sale in the booths is so great that Clothing for men, women and were Sam and Julius Cohen. The garia. On the same boat with the sections of the country, selected unionism are invited to attend. Organized movie operators at the it is safe to say that a tremendous children, of the best quality and of other six workers are Harold Wil- delegation, which was sent by the from the basic industries. The dele-

thought they were going to have a won union working conditions after organized for the benefit of the women's wear, millinery, shoes, food ganizer, Communist Party; Hyman this summer, is J. Ramsay Mac- worker in Gastonia, a Negro boy, a (Continued on Page Two) Donald, the "Labor" premier of [(Continued on Page Three)

FOR HIGH COURT

Ten members of the Communist

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They will appear in the New Jersey Court again this morning when higher bail will be set for the 10

arrested Sept. 12 when police broke up an open air meeting at Stone and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn, were held for trial in Special Sessions court on charges of inciting to riot when arraigned before Magistrate

\$200 bail each.

Children's Delegation to Fitzgerald in New Jersey Ave. Court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning.

Cop Becomes Confused.

At yesterday's hearing in the

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929

WITH YOUNG WORKERS FOSTER REPORTS SHEARER WITH

HEARST OUTFIT TILL EXPOSED

Fired When Present The lstter reads as follows: Scandal Broke

William B. Shearer, professional erday, involving many big indusnewspaper publishers and wrters. Hearst Fired Him.

was as special writer at \$2,000 a mill, the low wages, effect the young journalistic" menagerie.

"Who has been employing you ince you left the shipbuilders?" Senator Allen, of Kansas, asked. "W. R. Hearst."

"How did that come about?" "Educated" Legion Head.

al representative of the Legion, and he took me around to educate the new ommander, McNutt, before he made a speech here."

The committee complained the nswe rwas not responsive. Then Shearer explained he wa emsployed hrough T. V. Rank Organization, organize patriotic societies "in 'he name of W. R. Hearst" in opposition to the world court.

"When did your employment with Hearst close?" Allen asked. "The minute you called this investigation. Colonel Knox did it as

oon as you started this and I found nyself walking around the streets alking to myself." "What did he pay you?"

"Two thousand dollars a month including all my expenses." "Did Hearst pay you for the ar-

ticles from Geneva?" "Did the Chicago Tribune pay you

Convention, the sharpening of the for your page on Geneva?" class struggle in Gastonia-sure-"No, I never serve two masters. ly in such a situation every Par-When I worked for the shipbuilders ty member must rally to the worked for them alone and when support of the Party in every

worked for Hearst I worked for

him alone.' OPEN AIR MEETS

Rutgers Square at 8 p. m., J. Godkind, A. Glassford; 62nd St. and Amsterdam Ave. at 8 p. m., R. Moore, D. Mcrgan, S. Spiro; Myrtle Ave .at 8 p. m., to report to 253 Atantic Ave., Donaldson, R. Ragazin,

Williamson; 116th St. and 2nd Ave. at 8 p. m., S. Brody, L. Candella, I. Rothstein; 9th Ave. and 15th St. at 12 noon, Nabisco, Sazar; Franklyn Knitting Mills, 5511 72nd 3t. at 5.30 p. m., Williams; 99th St.

lected and see that it is forwarded t the Natinal Office of the and Lexington Ave. at 2 noon, V. | Party. Smith; Floyd and Marcy 8 p. m., Let your unit insist that the Coco, T. Di Fazio; American district shall send all unds col-Safety Razor, Myrtle and Lawrence, 5 p. m., W. Burke.

The committee in charge of the our best union members was mur-New York Youth Conference for dered. Three organizers were kidwill be held at Irving Plaza, Irving cident escaped with their lives. One Place and 15th St., Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. organizer was kidnapped in Kings has received a letter from Clarence Mountain, and his wife assaulted. Miller, one of the seven defendants Union headquarters in Gastonia, Bessemer City, and Charlotte were now on trial at Charlotte, N. C.

"We were very glad to receive miles distant from Charlotte). The

your greetings. We well realize the significance of reaching the young the upholding of "Law and Order." workers to fight for our release, and "This latest shows tha the bosses atriot, big navy advocate and gen- the fact that you were able to or- are determined to stop the growth ral utility man for war-mongers, ganize a conference mark sa big of our Union. They will now rethe is being made the goat in the step in that direction. Most of us double their efforts to try and burn country to form a new trade union have work every day of the month. enate investigation, designed to in jail are young workers, members us in the electric chair. The answer over up the war activities of Charles of the youth section of our union. of the workers must be increased M. Slhwab, Eugene E. Grace and The struggle that is being carried activity in our behalf. We know ther ship builders and munition on in the South by the National that only the power of the workers makers, continued his testimony yes- Textile Workers Union is of special can stay the hand of the North Caro- ganda meeting but that industrial significance to the young Southern lina executioner. Europe and South meetings were held which took up rialists, government officials and textile workers. The stretch-out America have ancresed their activity system (as the speed up system is in our behalf. This makes us hopecalled here), the long hours of toil, ful that we will be restored to our

South.'

The last employment Shearer had the bad sanitary conditions in the place in the labor movement. "The other comrades here join me

> gle. Terrorism Against Workers, "The growth of the National Textile Workers Union has evoked a terror from the bosses. Once again Youth Conference for Gastonia De-

"Well, former commander Shaf- 7th. This time the workers were Irvng Place and 15th St. ord of the American Legion wrote disarmed by the state, with the rea letter to John Thomas Taylor, le- sult that Eella May Wiggins, one of

Are You of Those

To Every Party Member!

Withholding Day's

Pay from the Party

The the DAY'S PAY assess-

ment was decided upon three

months ago there are still thou-

sands of Party members who

have not yet given their DAY'S

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE

STILL WITHOLDING THE

DAY'S PAY FROM THE PAR-

The present situation in the

country, the rising tide of strug-

gle of the masses, the success of

the Trade Union Unity League

At a time when some of our

comrades are face to face daily

with the open fascist terror of

the capitalist class there should not be a single Communist who

fails the Party at such a period.

day's pay act at once!

If you have not yet given your

PAY.

TY?

respect.

same.

raided. (Bc.semer City is about 20 200 Delegates Attend

Local Conference

(Continued from Page One) tution that was adopted. He pointed out that the Cleveland

conference was not a general propathe specific problems of the various St. Louis have just organized and industrica

Foster added that district organization conferences will be held to organize local branches of the T. U. U. ear as a member of the staff of workers most. It is therefore no ac- in expressing our appreciation for L. in which the outlying districts orgers, perjurers, and all-around cident that the younk workers have your activity in our behalf, and in will also be reached by speakers windlers who make up the Hearst taken a losing position in this strug- behalf of the textile workers of the who will be sent on tours. He also said that he will soon start on a na- by the Franklin County grand jury

tional tour to explain the results of Representatives of many youth working class organizations are ex- the conference.

Henery Sazer reported on the pected to attend the New York tasks of the New York T. U. U. L. today. they are resorting to the methods fense and Relief which will be held in the light of the Cleveland meetthey used on the night of June the Oct. 13, at 1 p. m. at Irving Plaza, They used on the night of June the Workers were Irving Place and 15th St. The committee has been active for spoke on the question of organizing D. Sampson and 25 book publishers.

collected several hundred dollars for on the question of organizing the the defense fund vouth.

The resolution adopted, reads in part, as follows: Text of Resolutions. "Wheeras: The Trade Union Un-

of organized and unorganized work- Executive Board, as follows:

KNUT HAMSUN'S famous novel, "Growth of the Soil," with an Union Unity League, and ers, has decided to form the Trade all-Scandinavian cast is at the Film

Guild Cinema. While the film has many fine scenic shots, the story workers of New York and New Jer- the delegates in attendance at the mass meetings of workers of their terest. When the caption "the end" sey, have realized the necessity for Trade Union Unity Convention. the organization of a new trade "At these meetings, active steps hardly realizes that it is over, for union center to co-ordinate the must be taken to secure applications League. struggles of the organized and un- of the Cnovention decisions and to

when it was edited for its American First Metropolitan Area Trade Un- shortly by the T. U. U. L. National ion Unity Conference, orientating Office. The film was directed by Gunnar

Sommerfeldt and edited and titled chiefly on the unorganized unskilled "Steps must also be taken at these by Benjamin De Cassares. On the same bill at the Film Gulid workers), and

years after it was produced. There the movements among the many of Labor Unity must be a central with the movements among the many of the provident of the product of the p years after it was produced. There is also a short film dealing with parachutes and those interested in aviation will like it. Inter interested in the second seco

Ten Communists Are

Gordon, Communist candidate for

SHIPBUILDERS ON STRIKE. | cording to the American Federation NEW ORLEANS .- Four hundred of Teachers. Tennessee runs a members of the local shipbuilders close second, with Memphis pracand boilermakers' union, employed tically 100 per cent unionized.

by the Jahncke Dry Docks, Inc., . . . went out on strike when the com-YIELDS TO UNIONS. pany announced a "dog watch" shift CHICAGO .- Attempts of the Lin-

was to be put into effect. The coln Printing Co. to get away with union men are supported by nearly infractions of union rules brought ILD Starts Mass Drive 100 non-union men, who also pro- out 150 employes of the various tested against the change in opera- printing crafts in an effective strike tion by striking. that took only a day to bring the As conditions are now and have firm to its senses and to strict

LABOR NOTES

695 delegates that assembled in been for many years, the ship- obedience to the union rules em-Cleveland from all sections of the builders and boilermakers do not bodied in the contract.

laid off for two weeks. * ** #

ST. LOUIS .- Window washers in a city-wide campaign is recruiting many new members. * *

they won't give me any work." FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1. -* Corruption, fraud, favoritism, dis-

FEARFUL HEAT. crimination and bribery" were cited when recommending impeachment of members of the state highway commission and the chief engincer

The jury has already indicted

* * * SOUTHERN TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

The school teachers of Georgia are demand by Hulet M. Wells, who demonstration. better organized than fellow instruc- served a year and a half as a victors in any state of the union, ac- tim of war hysteria.

ity Convention held at Cleveland, O., stitution adopter at the Convention, | cerning the per capita tax to the is now being planned by the national consisting of delegates representing to carry out the program worked National Committee as well as the office of the International Labor Dethe basic industries of this country out by the Buro of the National Metropolitan Area Trade Union fense, which is preparing to develop Unity League.

"Organize meetings of all shop "Whereas: We, delegates repre-dustrial Leagues, losal general lea-mediately reorganize into Trade senting organized and unorganized gues, etc., to hear ful reports from Union Unity Leagues by calling industry and to issue mmebership books of the Trade Union Unity

"Labor Unity: That the National organized, skilled and unskilled, and put the League on a dues-paying of the revolutionary minoriteis in membership basis everywhere. Memthe A. F. L. unions, as expressed bership books, dues stamps, and ap-Labor Unity in our struggles. All affiliated unions, T. U. U. L. in the resolutions adopted at the plication cards will be furnished groups, and shop committees must immediately begin a campaign to masses, (women, youth, and Negro meetings to build the T. U. U. L. in elect Labor Unity Agents, to disevery direction by strengthening

their shops.

still creates laughs more than ten of the garage men, tunnelmen, and the bas drivers, the strike ment of agents and correspondents of organizing the Workers' Defense which Governor Roosevelt signed a

"Every member and sympathizer conference, pointed to the growing struggle on the part of the workers of the Trade Union Unity League and their readiness for organization should become thoroughly acquaint-Held for High Court and to fight against rationalization ed with the program and constitu-(speed-up, long hours and low tion of the Trade Union Unity wages, lowering standard of living), League, adopted at the Cleveland imperialist wars, particularly Convention, in order to understand ganized. thoroughly the principles nad the

FRAMED WORKER to Save Worker (Continued from Page One) that since Accorsi had not been in dicted in Pennsylvania, the extradition papers signed by Governor center and the program and const- A number of the men were recently MIDDLE AGED NOT WANTED. the appeal was originally filed, how-Roosevelt were insufficient. Since SACRAMENTO, Cal. - On the ever, Accorsi has been indicted, makvery day that Governor Young sug- ing it necessary to fight the case WINDOW WASHERS ORGANIZE. gested that bosses be "asked" not in Pennsylvania now instead of New to bar middle aged workers, as a York. dodge to the old age pension ques-Accorsi was arrested on June 13 tion forced before him, Fred Demte, on the charge made by a Pennsyl-53 years old, a laborer, killed himvania state trooper that he (Acself with gas in San Francisco, leav-KENTUCKY GRAFT CHARGE. ing a note reading, "I am too old, shot that killed state trooper corsi) wa sthe man who fired the Downey. The state troopers had

MELLON COURTS

TO TRY ACCORSI

brutally attacked the Cheswick Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration, ruthless-CHICAGO, Ill .- Foundry workers ly clubbing men, women and chilin the McCormick plant of the har- dren. Ten workers are still facing vester trust are complaining of the charge sof inciting to riot, disorder long 9-hour day in the fearful heat ly conduct, etc., in the Cheswick of the foundry. A shop committee case, the original charge of murder has already been organized here having been dropped because the so under the leadership of the Trade called evidence proved too flimsy for even the coal barons' courts. The

need of finding a scapegoat, how-ASKS CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS. ever, ultimately resulted in the ar-SEATTLE, (FP).-Restoration of rest of Accorsi nearly two years citizenship rights to persons con- afte rthe events despite the fact victed under the Espionage Act is that he was not even present at the

Plan Mass Campaign.

A vigorous fight to save Accorsi a broad mass campaign in his be-

"Organize meetings of all shop "That the Trade Union Educa-committees, local unions, local In-tional League groups should im-Barkoski will be utilized to thwart the efforts of the Mellon-controlled courts to send an innocent worker to the electric chair or to a long jail term.

> The New York District of the International Labor Defense, in a Trade Union Unity Convention cor- statement issued yesterday by Rose rectly stressed the importance of Baron, secretary, declared that "the arrest and indictment of Salvatore Accorsi on a charge of murder is a palpable conspiracy in which the state of Pennsylvania is seeking t rind a scapegoat by hook or crook tribute Labor Unity to all workers its attempt to fix murder charges on in their union, and to workers in other workers arrested after the

shooting of state trooper Downey "Workers' Defense Corps: The having fallen through. That the the progress being made by the Jewish farmers in the Soviet Union. It has some interesting shots and the Soviet Union. It has some interesting shots and the Soviet Union. It has some interesting shots and is worth seeing. Charles Chaplin is also on hand, appearing in one of his first releases, "The Bank," which of Carteret, N. J., the strike of the state of the U.S. Metal Refining Co., of Carteret, N. J., the strike of the Staten Island bus drivers, the strike of the contraction against our contractes of New of Carteret, N. J., the strike of the staten Island bus drivers, the strike of the contraction against our contractes of New York, the latest attacks against our comrades in Gastonia, proves the staten Island bus drivers, the strike of the contraction against our contractes of New State of New York was perfectly York, the latest attacks against our comrades in Gastonia, proves the staten Island bus drivers, the strike of the contraction against our contractes of New State of New York was perfectly Willing to aid Pennsylvania in this necessity of speeding up the work of the contractes of New State of New York was perfectly willing to aid Pennsylvania in this frameup of an innocent worker is necessity of speeding up the work of the contractes of the U.S.

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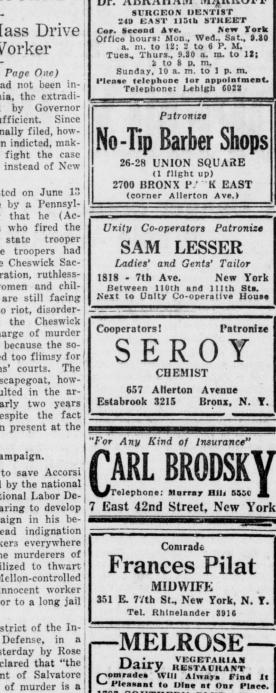
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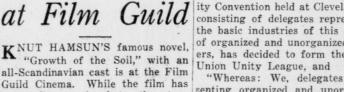
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is flashed on the screen the audience

the plot is so slender tha it moves at a snail's pace. The continuity is also inferior, apparently a great deal being cut

On the same bill at the Film Gulid this week is "Jews on Soviet Soil," a Sovkino production which shows the progress being made by the

If you have done your duty to the Party see that every member of your nucleus does the Demand of your nucleus offi-

cials an account of all money col-(Continued from Page One)

alderman, 35th district; Bessie

the last few weeks and has already the women workers and Harry Yaris 'Growth of Soil

PROGRESSIVES OF LOCAL 38! Progressive members of Local 38, Ladies Tailors and Dress Makers, hurry articles for the Daily Worker and Freiheit Bazaar for heir booth and send them to Eva Cohen, 1800 Seventh Ave., or bring them Thursday to the booth at the Garden .-- Fraternal Bazaar Commit-

Communist Activities Y. C. L. Theatre Party. The Y. C. L. of Downtown 2 will give a theatre party on Friday eve-ning, Oct. 4. The play is Michael Gold's "Fiesta." Get tickets Tuesday in room 207, Workers Center. Ad-mission, \$1.00 and \$1.50. **** Unit Agitprops. Section 6 Special meeting tomorrow at 6:30 broke up the picket demonstration Note. Women's Work Directors. An important conference of section and unit women's directors will be heid today, 7:30 p. m., at 28 Union Square. * * * Unit Agitprops. Section 6. Meeting this Friday at 56 Manhat-tan Ave., Brooklyn. * * * Unit 5, Section 7. Membership meeting this evening st. 8 p. m., at 2901 Mermaid Avenue por. 29th St.). Membership is at 2901 Mermaid Avenue Might Workers Unit, Night Workers Unit, Night Workers Unit, Square, sixth floor. * (Continued from Page One) stuffs, white goods, confections and yor. 29th St.). Intl. Branch 1, Section S. Meets this evening at 8:30 p. m., at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn, Yorkville YCL. Yorkville unit of YCL meets to-at 350 E. S1st St. Yorkville YCL meets to-at 350 E. S1st St. Yorkville YCL meets to-at 350 E. S1st St. preparing for their booths. And if Unit 4F, Section 6 Educational meeting today, 7 p. ecture on the "History of Party." Yorkville Section of Young Pion-eers meet this Saturday at 5 p. m. E. 81st St. Center, 350Meets Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6.30 p. m.Hroni Membership Meeting
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Unit 1F, Sec. 2 Effective. A meeting will be held at 1779 Broadway today at 7 p. m.

Unit 15, Section 3. Educational meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 p. m., at 1179 Broadway. Enit 16S, Section 2. Executive committee of Unit 10S, Section 2, will meet today at 7 p. m. at 1179 Broadway, 6 p. m. Lower Bronx VCL Dance. A concert and dance will be given by the Lower Bronx unit of the YCL faturday, Oct. 5, at 1320 Wilkins Ave. Admission 25 cents, 25 cents at door. Proceeds to National School. Tote B. Section 4. Unit B. Section 4. Unit B. Section 4. Unit B. Section 4. Market M. Section 4. Lower Bronk and Complexity of the Societ filers and School 100 Wilkins Ave. Admission 25 cents, 25 cents at door. Proceeds to National School. Market M. Section 4. Unit B. Section 4. Market M. Section 4.

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

also held on a felonious assault

When Gordon was on the witness stand, the assistant district attorney decisions of the Cleveland Convenuation. The prosecutor remarked tion. that it was wrong to speak on that question. Jacques Buitenkant, of

the International Labor Defense, apeared as attorney. Nick Economos, arrested with 14 others when demonstrating in front of the Mexican consulate recently.

was sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday by Magistrate Weil in the Jefferson Market court. He was charged with shouting "down with the police!" when the police brutally protesting against the suppression of labor organizations in Mexico by the Portes Gil government. He was defended by Jacques Buitenkant of

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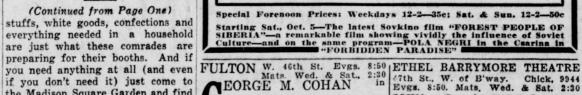
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against the Soviet new organizational structure of the Affiliations With T. U. U. L. Cohen, Sophie Marion, Nat Gibel "Be it therefore resolved: That Trade Union Unity League. Orders and Hyman Kushner. Kushner was this conference affiliates with the should immediately be sent in for National Trade Union Unity Lea- these, which are both being printed

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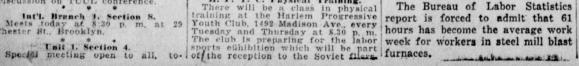
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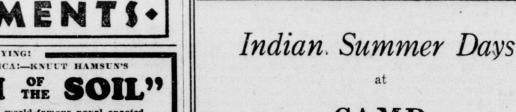
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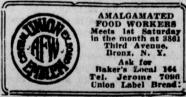
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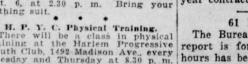
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"Release the Meerut Prisoner!" Communist Demand at "Labor" Party Conference

SPEAKERS BOAST OF GAINS IN **IMPERIALIST MASSACRES, BUT** SHRINK FROM WORKER CRITICS

Vague Postponement of Election Promise to authorities either prefer definite New Loan Is Floated to **Repeal Anti-Trade Union Law**

Offers Nothing But More Promises

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) LONDON, Oct. 1 .--- The conference ploymen' of the "Labor" Party opened at ence the Brighton yesterday under the chair- ernmer manship of the government Minister admitte of Transport, Morrison,

ful policy of imperialist blood-letunemployment problem, the speaker claim that the "labor" government made vague allusions but avoided Regarding the "Labor" promise evident among the worker delegates PASKING JURY IN exact information.

to repeal the Anti-Trade Union Law and a motion to refer back a part and to re-introduce the seven-hour of the Thomas report was defeated day in the mines, Morrison declared only by a small margin. If carried, "these questions are being treated." it would have implied a censure of the government. Despite precautions taken to pre-

vent the entry of Communists into the convention hall, Lovell, secretary of the Red Aid, an Indian, and the Communist leader, Palme Dutt, succeeded in being admitted and in shouting protests against the "labor" government's treatment of the trade unionists being tried for treason to the British crown at Meerut, Rights of Jobless and Indian students and English work-

ers together toured the town with placards and leaflets protesting against the Indian policy of the "labor" government and demanding the release of the Meerut and other prisoners.

At Tuesday's session J. H. Thom-

GASTONIA FOCAL POINT FOR LABOR

Ochler Cites Struggle test strike, which was particularly in South as Example

(Continued from Page One) On the one hand is a conscious 'law and order.' movement of the workers in the

Now Political Struggle.

Jailed Chinese Eastern MANY GENERALS Workers Plan Hunger MANY GENERALS Strike Against Terror IN THE FIELD,

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 1. -The 1,200 Soviet citizens held in the Sungbie internment camp as pris-FLOUT NANKING oners, in the absence of war and without charges being put against them, threaten to begin a hunger

charges against each prisoner or **Disband** Troops

Another demand is that the re-SHANGHAI, Oct. 1. - Nanking Thomas Apologetic on Unemployment and tirement allowance, which is due is, for the second time, issuing a each railway worker when he leaves loan of \$70,000,000 for disbandment the service, be immediately paid to of troops," of whom there are over those who resigned their positions 2,000,000. Last January a conferas, government minister on unem- when the Chinese seized the Chinese ence of rival generals "agreed," with

merated to the confer- Eastern Railway. tongue in check, to disband their The demands, accompanied by the troops, and in February a loan of cure unemployment, but threat of a hunger strike, were \$50,000,000 was issued to carry it was unable to make any placed in the hands of the German out.

promise: He announced "a magni- consul, who is showing himself hos- But nothing of the kind happenof Transport, Morrison. Morrison's speech was a hyper of praise for the government's policy and successes, including the success-morrison's the announced a magine ficent scheme" to spend 44,000,000 pounds of public money to provide work. Thomas disputed the state-to look after the interests of Soviet to look after the interests of Soviet to look after the interests of Soviet Kwangsi rebellion of last March, ment that unemployment has in- civilians in China in the absence of which lasted till May. Then more creased since June, but did not Soviet-Chinese relations. millions were used to forestall an

GASTONIA TRIAL

Class Divisions.

Beal Defies the Terror.

attack by Feng Yu-hsian from Honan. And, to top it all, the atdening the treasury which exists on a deficit and is wholly dependent on the pleasure of imperialist bankers.

ON 'MUNORLEANS' The new loan of \$70,000,000 bears interest at 8.4 per cent and bonds are sold at 98, to be redeemed in New Way of Choosing 100 installments by 1937, "secured" Gaston Demonstrators

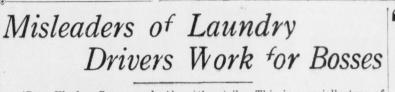
by customs receipts, which by this time are loaded with debts of \$332, 000,000 toatl of new loans, not to speak of the old ones of past de-

resort to peremptory challenges to must be noted that Nanking's own figures show that of its total annual This attitude of the judge is of income of \$450,000,000, military excourse flagrantly unfair, and makes penses take \$396,000,000.

The numerous militarists controling regions and provinces in all directions, not only continue to collect Furthermore, after the defense and keep for themselves all local had accepted the veniremen as taxes, but cynically capitalize Nanjurors and until they are finally king's chatter about national unity accepted by the state, they are per- by asking it to pay their soldiers

"fixed" they will be challenged by large proportion, taking the field struggle to oust Chiang Kai-shek

with the defendants is even more pronounced than at the other trial here in Charlotte. Very few ven-iremen claim to be impartial. This PIONEERS WILL LAND ON FRIDAY



(By a Worker Correspondent) | the strike. This is especially true of In this letter I want to bring to the business agent Rosenzweig of the attention of the working class Local 810.

IN THE SHOPS

another case of brutal outrage of Rosenzweig Ousted for Betraying. the will of the rank and file mem- The executive board of Local 810 bership of the Laundry Drivers was forced because of the open acts Union, Local 810 by the betrayers of betrayal by Rosenzweig of of the workers interests, by the mis- strikes in the Bronx and because leaders, the officials of the Teams- of the fierce criticism by the rank ters and Chauffeurs International and file members of Local 810 at of New York, who enjoy over \$100 the union meetings to bring Rosena week salaries, squeezed out of zweig on charges of selling out and the meagre wages of the member- gross betrayal of the last strike of about conditions for the workers of ship-\$4 a month dues and high five laundries in the Bronx and he the South. It is hell for the textile was tried by the membership. taxes.

The last strike of Local 810 which involved five laundries in the Bronx was lost mainly because of the rot- he, the leader of the strike, served and thugs and sent them out to ten craft unionism of the A. F. of L. strikers, with injunctions of one of beat up our men and kill our wo-The workers saw how instead of the bosses of a laundry against his men and do all the dirt they can. spreading the strike through every striking and sending the men back section of the loundry workers, in- to work and in this way compelling tried to railroad those sixteen texside and outside, and in that way them to desert the ranks of the shutting down every laundry in- strikers and killing the morale of volved, workers in other sections of the strike; and did everything to ter conditions, for the eight-hour the laundry, being unorganized, were scabbing and gave the bosses to be lost. The betrayed membership a chance to break the strike by hav-

ing them handle bundles delivered senced with a feeling of hatred by scab drivers.

The corrupt A. F. of L. officials ity in a secret ballot to oust him is-a Young Pioneer. We want betbetrayed the workers by crippling from his job as business agent.

A few days ago I shipped on the TUUL FIGHTING LOOSE WILES CO.

galley to do the cooking and bak- Calls Workers to Stop daily through new automatic de-Shipments From N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)

The food they gave us was ter- in their plants, in support of the liberty between sessions of court, Moreover, not only refusing to rible. Rotten eggs for breakfast, struggle of the Kansas City work-'efficient' workers, capable of endurorganize shop committees in their The wages are so poor that only plants, and lay the basis for a militask of the Food Workers' Industrial seamen who are absolutely destitute tant union in the industry." will slave on Munson liners. The

Strikers Are Girls.

sleeping quarters are filthy, no electric fans, altho the officers have the Kansas City plant are young tories as the beginning for building ject, from Swedish territory for althem. The crew have to sleep in the girls. Those in the cracker depart- up a national industrial union for leged Communist activities on Aug. hot rooms or on deck, and you may ment struck first, and the others fol- all food workers." get ill sleeping on deck. You have lowed them last Friday. The fol-

to work ill or not, just the same. lowing day a mass meeting was JAIL REICH COMMUNISTS. Seamen must wake up and join held at the call of the Trade Union BERLIN (By Mail)-In the neighthe Marine Workers League, based Unity League in Kansas City, and on ship committees. Then they will voted to establish a strike commitborhood of Stuttgart the former disget better conditions by having a tee, mass picketing, and to call for ers League has been arrested. In the strike to spread to other cities. Stuttgart itself the police have ar-

The Bakery and Confectionary rested a number of Communist work- lication, as all editors have been, ten skilled and four unskilled work-ers. Altogether, 26 of these venire- Delegates Will Spread Turn to Communists of Workers Union, A. F. L., then ers who formerly belonged to the stepped in, and called a meeting in R. F. F. L. South African Negroes the labor temple. This same union An indictment for high treason has

Alarms Imperialists made a sell-out agreement with the been filed against the responsible bosses earlier in the year, for a editor of the Communist "Arbei-CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. general wage-cut, longer hours, and terstimme" (Workers Voice) in 1.-The wide response which the less paid holidays. They pursue a Dresden for referring to the Reichspolicy of the South African Com- policy of selling the "union label" banner murder demonstration in con-

'PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE N.T.W.'-STRIKER

Page Three

We Will Continue to Fight in Gastonia"

(By a Worker Correspondent) GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail)-I will write you a few lines to tell workers right down here in Gastonia, because the Manville-Jenckes At this trial it was proven that Company has bought out the law

Comrades, don't you see how they tile workers to the electric chair? We are fighting a battle for betserve the bosses causing the strikes day and more pay so we can school our children and bring them up to

in- fight the stretchout system. We want all our children to be against this voted by a great major- Pioneers and that is what my boy ter conditions and we are going to

cago, Pittsburgh, Boston, etc., call- have them. cago, Pittsburgh, Boston, etc., call-ing them to support the Kansas City strikors, save. "This strike was the South and it is bad for the strikers, says: "This strike was forecast at the Trade Union Unity workers everywhere. We must fight

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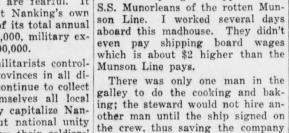
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Are Freed At St. Louis

(By a Seaman Correspondent)

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Message Thru U.S.

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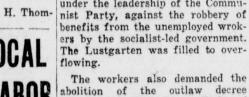
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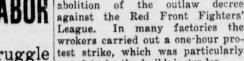
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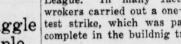
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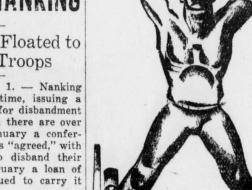


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long prison terms. On September 7 partial. "The economic struggle of the hundreds of armed thugs, mill boss- Ten of them pretended that de- child of a needle trades worker in textile workers in Gastonia against es, etc., beat up several organizers spite their prejudice they would be New York, an auto worker's child Manville-Jenckes and Co. developed in South Carolina and on September fair. Nine others were convinced from Detroit, a miner's child from within a few short weeks from an 9 the indications of an acquital jury that the defendants were innocent the coal fields near Pittsburgh, industrial conflict to a political and the mistrial was a signal for and five had not formed any opin- boy representing the workers' chilstruggle that has laid bare the capi- the bosses of the South to organize ion definitely, they said. Two stated dren of Canada, and a representatalist front and has brought to the black hundreds and attempt to that up to yesterday they thought tive of the Non-Partisan Jewish fore cross currents: racial, sectional, lynch Fred Beal, the other prisoners the defendants all guilty, but snice workers children schools. The leadand any N.T.W.U. organizers they the state released some of them, er of the delegation is Joe Schiff- International and Labor Unions issuing a statement to all Loose-"The rationalization and worsen- could lay hand on. These black hun- the ythought all must be innocent. man, national Pioneer director.



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dustry was answered by a wave of strikes in the South in over a dozen year. In Gastonia, the cotton spin- union and the attorneys of the dening center of the United States, the strike, led by the National Textile Workers Union against the Manville-Jenckes Co. for less hours, more pay and the abolition of the

Every Weapon Used.

They are attempting to use the elec- Gastonia area encounter these armed don't think they ever intend to." tric chair against Fred Beal and bands nightly. The terror continues twelve others. They tried to out- and the united front of the textile with an attempt to overthrow the sion.

"But the union marches on and one form and now in another. the class-conscious workers accept "The main struggle is waged the leadership of the Communist around the issue of the organization The vertice workers of the vertice of the bases and their black hundreds is vertice. The white workers of the vertice of the bases and their black hundreds is vertice. The white workers of the vertice forward to victory.

Attempt at Massacre.

"The struggle in Gastonia is lead- workers of the South are answering and a vigorous fight is in progress It will be held in a large hall, with ing the way. As soon as mass pick- with greater preparations for the with daily picket lines. eting was established the National Charlotte Conference and are mak- These victories have centered the many working class organizations. Guards came in as strikebreakers ing definite preparations for a gen- attention of large masses of ex- This meeting will be held jointly and did all possible to defeat the eral struggle throughout the indus- ploited, unorganized workers upon with the Communist Party and the strike. The headquarters of the try for our demands: the eight- the new trade union center, the Young Communist League of the N.T.W.U. was demolished by mask hour day, the abolition of the trugs, the mill owners mob, while stretchout, increase pay, freedom militant direction. Next the for the 23 prisoners, the right of _______ New York District. The Pioneers also plan to tour these delegates throughout the country, spreading

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city authorities. The Gastonia Ga- and we will call a series of textile government. and the textile bosses used every on the N.T.W.U. organizers, paving ence we plan to hold here Oct. 12. delegation should be coming aboard conceivable method to check the or- the way for the murder of Ella "I cannot and will not accent the ganization of the workers into an May. This terror continued and ex- view that we should retreat from the say MacDonald, head of the 'socialindustrial union. They used the gun- tended to South Carolina with the field now, and leave it to the United ist' government of England. ment, the police and the courts. attempt to murder Cleo Tesenair Textile Workers, the A. F. of L. or-They used the National Guards, the and the invasion of Blacksburg by ganization. First, I do not believe Palestine to shoot down the Arab state power and the press. They Roack and his gang to break up a they would do much actual organ- workers and peasants when they reused the Loray "committee of one meeting and lynch the organizers. ization work among unskilled textile volted against the rule of the Brithundred" and the black hundreds. "Other organizers throughout the workers. They never have and I ish imperialists and their Zionist

A. F. of L. Won't Organize. law the N.T.W.U. by the arrest of bosses, the state and the press has icy between the Northern and South- Manchester, England, this summer. Geo Saul and seven others, charged reached a higher level of suppression A. F. of L. groups, as was re-

government. They use the spy, hired liars and the officials of the U.T.W. They used the black hun-U.T.W. They used the black hun-dred to flog our organizers and at-tempted to lynch our organizers. They murdered Ella May and will murder more if possible. They have murder more if possible. They have es and the textile workers are con- ten years has passed a resolution to the tast these two delegations. MacDonald filled the jails with our leaders. es and the textile workers are con- ten years has passed a resolution to, is coming to form a united front tinuing the class struggle, now in organize the workers of the South, is coming to form a united front

We are going to stick."

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Trade Union Unity Conference. The Only three firms have not signed, near future, to greet the delegation.

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

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The Young Pioneers, in a statealarm to British imperialism. Rred Beal, leader of the Gastonia ment issued yesterday, say, "the re-strike, and Southern organizer of turn of the first workers' children ier Smuts urged before the Assemmill centers in the spring of the and threatening members of the de the National Textile Workers Union delegation to the workers' fatheractively functioning until the bosses land, the Soviet Union, should be bar all white Communists from even

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but nothing ever has come of it. with the American bosses' government in order to attack the only workers' and farmers' government, the U.S.S.R.

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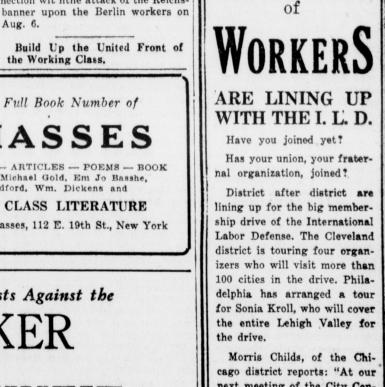
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GASTONIA 1929: CLASS AGAINST CLASS

OUT WITH THE DISRUPTERS

Unit 14f, section 3, distr. 2, passed the following motion at its meeting Sept. 9: "After a most thoro discussion on the 10. jlenum and the urgent need for the elimination of all remnants of factionalism in the CPUSA, our unit decides for a stern fght against all those at present working within the Party in the interests of the Lovestone renegades and backs wholeheartedly the line laid down by the 10. plenum and followed by the CC of the CPUSA.

Our unit also condemns and repudiates the rabid antiparty speech J. O. Bentall made at our unit meeting."

Voting for this resolution 16 members, against Bentall and his wife.

The Worcester Section committee adopted a resolution demanding the removal of Bail already in August and spoke about the raiders of the NO:

"We assure these tools of the bourgeoisie that we will stand erect with the CC and fight stubbornly for the American section of the CI against all our enemies. We ask the members of the Party who take a conciliatory attitude towards the renegades so that they can be placed where they belong: in the camp of the bourgeoisie."

Liars in All Their Glory By KARL REEVE.

The series of articles now being run in the New York Evening World are proof of what the National Textile Workers' Union has known since the beginning of its campaign against the speed-up in the South, that the struggle of the southern textile workers is not against one mill—the Manville-Jenckes—or against the employers of one section of the country. In the campaign of the National Textile Workers' Union for the eight hour day, against the speed-up, and for higher wages, the union is faced with the opposition of the entire strength of U. S. finance capital, the entire strength of the government, city, state and national.

In its determination to drive the National Textile Workers' Union, the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party out of the South, in other words their determination to prevent the organization of the mill workers into the union, the Manville-Jenckes company and the southern mill owners have merely to beckon when they need help, to enlist the support of the New York capitalist daily, which goes through its contortions of lies and slander in a manner from which even the Gastonia Gazette and the Charlotte Observer may well take lessons.

The front page article of the World on Sept. 19 is as filthy, as fascist, as much a call to murder of workers, as much a tissue of cheap lies, as anything the Gassie Gazette ever produced. There is "no terror in Gaston County," we are told. Just a few of the boys good naturedly "spanking" a few "wild reds" who are a nuisance anyhow. Whereas the mill owners' mob which nearly killed Ben Wells, did it avowedly because he was a union organizer and under the slogan, "Down with the union," the World deliberately lies and says the mob was against "the reds."

The very hirelings of Manville-Jenckes, Bulwinkle, a very bad lawyer but an expert mob leader; Dr. Johnson, who evicted children from their homes when they had small pox and said, "They're not sick"; the mill superintendents who were identified more than once as leaders of the mobs against union organizers, are paraded in the World as virtuous people who "decry violence." The world, publicity agent for the mill owners, finds everything getting along lovely in the Manville-Jenckes mill. Only the old women workers, we are told are "sour." Of course no mention is made of the twleve-hour day, which, combined with the speed-up and low wages, caused the strike. The speed-up turns, in the World, into the "remarkable dexterity" of the workers. The "dope book," the company store which keeps the workers perpetually in debt to the mill, turns into a benefactor of the workers in the World's columns.

The cold blooded murder of the unarmed Ella May Wiggins by the Manville-Jenckes mob, is slurred over, just a little accident of the mischievous but well meaning "community." The homes of the workers are a little dirty, some of them, but that is the fault of the workers. There is a little overcrowding, and "an unhealthy condition arises from the fact that night and day workers move in and out of beds on too short headway." But, says the World, the cottages are "neat."



The Peasant Movement in the Philippines

The Philippines are a purely agrarian country. The predominating form of economy on the Islands and the chief occupation of the population is agriculture. The agricultural population, including the agricultural workers, comprises no less than 85 per cent of the total population. (The population of the Philippines is 12 millions). Despite the fact that the density of the population in the Philippines is far less than in a number of neighboring countries such as Indo-China, Indonesia, Chnia, and in spite of the vast tracts of land which are not cultivated and have no titles (as for nistance in the Southern Islands), where one-third of the area of the Philippine Archipelago is populated by less than a million semi-nomads), the position of the Filipino peasantry is very bad indeed.

According to the census of 1918, there were 1,855,276 individual peasant farms in the Philippines, more than 932,000 of which, that is, about half, owning not more than 0.35 Hectares of land each; about 500,000 farms had less than one hectare each, and 435,259 farms were on rented land only. There were over 90,000 land estates which were rented or used for plantations, large stats with ovr 100 hectares of land aech numbering more than 9,500, of which about 1,000 were in the hands of native landowners and the rest belonged to the foreigners.

Thus the entire cultivated land of the Philippines is so divided

Their working day, which is not limited by legislation, usually lasts from sunrise to sunset; for isntance, when gathering the sugar-cane at the plantation work is carried on in two shifts—day and night, despite the fact that according to official government data the working day lasts 9½ hours—while wages are so low that even when several mbme resof the family work, their earnings do not suffice for a more or less tolerable existence. The official living minimum in the provinces is 1 peso 82 centavos (1 peso is about 2 shillings), while the average wages for an adult worker, according to official data are 82 centavos, women getting 49 centavos, and adolescents 40 centavos. In reality the wages received are far lower.

All available investigations into the history of the Philippines from the beginning of the Spanish rule (over 300 years ago) and during the 30 years of American reign are full of peasant uprisings, as the inevitable consequence of the unbearable position of the peasantry. Last century alone numbered over 100 uprisings.

At the beginning of the present century, exhausted by the arbitrary measures dealt out by the Amercians to the participants in the first Philippine national revolution of 1896-1898, the peasant movement down. However, a new revival of the movement set in in 1916-1917, and from 1917 to 1925 there were 54 instances of so-called agrarian disorders, which involved over 50,000 participants.

During this period the peasant movement acquired more organized forms. In 1917 the first Peasant Union was organized, which conducted the rentiers strike, lasting for about tfwo years, leaving the field at the very height of the season. Of course, it needs no saying that all supposable repressions fell to the share of the strikers -they were evicted from the houses, arrested on th accusation of supposed spoiling or stealing the property of the landowners, and were thrown into prison for long terms. Despite the deprivations endured by them, however, the firmness of the union members, thir unanimity, increased the authority of the organization, and the number of peasant unions began to grow rapidly, and in 1922 at the first peasant confress of the Philippines the "National Confederation of Peasants and Agricultural Workers of the Philippines" was fnuded, uniting the fromerly disunited peasant unions, having a membership of over 15,000. As formerly, the present influence of the conference, however, covered a far larger number of peasants and agricultural workers.

By Fred Ellis | Position of Workers in China

All eyes have been following up the heroic struggle of the Chinese workers during the last few years. Attention has been called to their bitter living and labor conditions, the harsh treatment they receive, their miserable wages, or the incredible length of the working day in China were it not that these matters deserve the constant attention of everyone. Is it possible to forget, even for one moment, that in some branches of industry in China, the working day lasts 20 hours? Can we pass over this? Is it not time to raise the alarm?

In all branches of the small-scale industry and the handicraft trades, where hundreds of thousands of workers are employed, the "normal" working day is somewhat shorter, although a 14 and 16-hour day is by no means rare.

Thus, the Chinese worker spends nearly all his life in the factory, in unsanitary conditions, amid the din of the machines. Seventy percent of the workers are not allowed any days off at all throughout the course of the year, the only exception being perhaps the Chinese New Year. Frequently, the workers eat their meals while tending the machines, for in many of the enterprises, even in the largest, no meal intervals are allowed. Add to this the almost prison-like regime existing in the bulk of the enterprises, where the workers have to get special passes even to go to the lavatory, the abuse they suffer at the hands of the foremen, the frequent and unwarranted discharges, coupled with the absence of all safety measures—and we have a clear picture of what labor conditions are like in China today.

The absence of elementary safety appliances is directly responsible for the numerous accidents that occur daily in the factories. The workers crippled in this way, unable to support themselves any longer, are thrown on the streets to starve. Mateial support in such cases depends wholly on the good will of the employer, but even so, these maimed workers can expect nothing more than a couple of dollars. Only when a fatality occurs does the bereaved family receive 20 or 30 dollars, and then not always!

Should we scan the wage-rates in force we see that things are just as deplorable. The following table shows the average monthly nominal wage obtaining in the various industries (in Chinese dollars):

	Men		Women	
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Cotton Mills	9	26	7.5	-
Railroad Shops	15	23	• '	
Mining Trades	14	22		-
Silk Spinning	19	22	7.5	9
Other Industries	10	15	5.5	12

Children receive from 10 to 20 cents a day. There are branches of industry where wages are lower still. For example, in the canning industry the monthly wage of the women workers fluctuates between \$2.40 to \$10.50, the men getting from \$2.40 to \$15. In the sma shops we find juniors as well as children working only for their board, which consists of a miserable ration. Many different forms of exploitation exist in China. In the central provinces, for example, the employers frequently pay their workers part in money and part in kind, e.g., after working a whole month, the workers receive from one to three dollars in money, the balance of their earnings in maize, rice and beans.

That the wages of the Chinese workers are truly miserable is made clear by the figures given above. But we only get a true idea of the actual position of things when we remember that a worker employed in a Shanghai cotton spinning mill has to spend two weeks' wages to buy a pair of leather boots, a month's pay to buy a pair of sheets, one day's pay to buy two pounds of pork, etc.

Much light on the actual position of things can also be gleaned from a study of the worker's budget. Let us take a family of four (husband, wife and two children), where both the husband and wife are working receiving between 17-18 dollars. To live, such a family must make the following expenditures: 30 klgs. of rce—\$8; veegtables and seasoning—\$5.50; heating and lighting—\$1.50; rent and taxes—\$2; tobacco and drinks—\$1; miscellaneous expenditures—\$2; total, \$22. This budget does not include a single cent for meat, or for fats, or for the nourishment of children. It is so meagre and poor in every respect that it would be impossible to take off a few cents to purchase a paper or a school-book for the children, to mention such items alone.

But the workers never receive even these miserable wages in full. Fines are deducted. This always makes big hol in their wages. In China the workers are fined on the slightest pretext, which include latecoming if only for a few minutes, to talk to one's neighbor during the work, failure to carry out foremen's instructions, and so on.

The foremen pocket a substantial part of the workers' wages since they arrange for the employment of the workers. Usually they employ their own countrymen when requested by the employers to get more workers. The employers and the workers having only to do with the foremen in all financial matters. They pay off their workers and cheat them in the most unscrupulous way by paying the men "small money" having received themselves from the employers "big money," which means that the men lose on an average of 30 percent of their wages. The workers have to pay the foremen a definite sum of money, amountin gusually to a month's or six week's pay, for being employed. Afterwards the foremen have to be continually bribed if discharge is not to follow the good relations maintained. Although the workers of China work inhumanly hard, they eke out a miserable existence in semi-starvation. Not only are they unable to gratify their cultural needs, but they have not even time to think about them. Their living conditions are just as bitter and unsanitary. Living practically in holes in the ground, without any conveniences whatever, where a box takes the place of a table and a newspaper is used as a shet (and frequently there are no newspapers to be used at all), we find that the working class districts are so overpopulated that several familie sare forced to live in one tiny room. Young children are left by their mothers unattended at home or are taken to a factory, where the children spend their childhood. Hunger drives not only men and women but even children to seek work at the factories. The capitalists willingly employ them since female and child labor is very cheap. On the average, *40 percent of the workers employed in the Chinese enterprises are women. In the Chinese textile mills of Shanghai this percentage is 57 percent, in the foreign mills, 70 percent. In the Chinese enterprses of Shanghai the children comprise 13 percent of the workers employed; at the British mills, 17 percent, and at the Italian and French mills, 46 percent.

The lies spread about the Gastonia strikers' delegation to Washington, of which the writer was in charge, are repeated and added to by the World. A mysterious "interview" with one of these workers is "reported." "We were told not to take a bath," says this mysterious person interviewed. Of course, the name of the membe rof the Washington delegation is not given. This is not necessary when lies are manufactured against the workers. The Baltimore Sun said the Washington delegation was typical of thousands of starved mill workers and the only "order" given the delegation was to tell the truth as to their conditions.

The World blandly turns the pellagra-ridden, notoriously underfed, starving and overworked Southern textile workers into happy, wellfed, contented, well paid workers for the altruistic, profit spurning, Big Brother, the Manville-Jenckes company. All we have to do is to shut our eyes to the child labor, the fact that most of the mill workers have been to school less than four years, and large numbers not at all.

"Some of the mill workers have been through high school." All we have to do is to shut our eyes to the crushing out of children's lives in accidents in the Manville-Jenckes, to ignore the figures of average wages of \$10 in the Manville-Jenckes mill, to ignore figures of huge profits.

All we have to do is to forget the tearing down of the union headquarters by the Manville-Jenckes mob, of the eviction from the homes by the Manville-Jenckes deputies, of the kidnapping, murder and bayonetting, beating and wholesale arresting of strikers and union organizers by the Manville-Jenckes agents; of the fact that the 16 strikers and organizers who led the strike are in jail, charged with murder and that those who were known to have murdered Ella May and half killed Ben Wells are at liberty; to forget that Solicitor Carpenter, and other city and county officials and police were leaders of the mob; that the Manville-Jenckes company pays the city's expenses for prosecuting union members, that the Manville-Jenckes, in the person of the notorious Bulwinkle, defends every degenerate like Troy Jones, when he gets "playful" and throws dynamite, murders defenseless women, or beats young girls.

Let us "forget" that Ella May was murdered. Let us "forget" that armed gangs, with the cooperation of the government authorities, are roaming the roads spreading terror, trying to prevent meetings, and lynch union men.

It is healthier for a reporter for a Wall Street paper to "forget" these things. Ask the reporter for the Daily News Record, who, when he went inside the Manville-Jenckes mill during the strike, was almost lynched because he had interviewed union organizers. Ask Leggette Blythe, of the Charlotte Observer, who was naive enough to think he could talk to Fred Beal, and got knocked on the head with a blackjack and learned his lesson. Ask R. O. Williams what pressure was exerted on him by the mill owners to try to get him to doctor his stories for the Raleigh News and Observer. Ask Catledge of the Baltimore Sun the same question.

The present situation, the united efforts of the capitalist class, of the Wall Street banks controlling the textile industry, and their gov-ernment, brings the Gastonia Gazette and the New York World to the fore in all their glory. What the mill owners want now, and what they are getting in the World, is a direct inciting to work their will unharmed, and praised, to the mill owners' mob, on the union members, a direct invitation, to beat, slug and murder union organizers.

The mill owners are determined to save their profits. They are determined to get rid of the National Textile Workers' Union. And any dirty little job like praising murderers of unarmed women, or inciting to lynch union members, or lying about conditions, or glorifying lynch law, police brutality, and Manville-Jenckes murder—the World, the paper of Wall Street, is glad to do for the class of which it is a part. that 5 per cent of the owners have 70 per cent of the land, nad only 30 per cent of the cultivated land falls to the share of 95 per cent of the peasant farms.

The peasantry's lack of land is constantly being aggrevated by the natural increase in the population and the further breaking up of the already small peasant lots. Thus, for instance, during the period from 1903 to 1918 the average amount of land owned by the farms decreased from 1.6 hectares to 1.24 hectares, while since 1918, in view of the intensified development of plantation cultivation of the peasantry's position is still further increased. The eviction of peasantrentiers from the land rented by them and often cultivated by them from generation to generation, is becoming a mass phenomenon; owing to the arbitrariness of the local authorities not only rentiers are evicted but also peasant small-holders who are unable to prove their right to the land, and illiterate peasants as often as not being absolutely unable to do this. This all pursues the aim of creating the greatest possible reserves of cheap labor power for the big capitalist plantations which are continually growing.

Besides this, the domination on the market, of monopolist organizations, which dictate their prices for the chief agricultural products such as sugar cane, hemp, tobacco, cocoanuts, and so on, the income of the peasant farms decreases to the very limit. It is natural, therefore, that in view of all these conditions, the livingstandards of the Filipino peasantry are very low.

The position of the peasant-rentiers, is still worse. The predominating system of renting is the share-system, when if the rentier has his own cattle and equipment, he pays the owner half the harvest, while if he uses the owners cattle and equipment he has to pay twothirds of the harvest. Of course, the peasant-rentier gets no discount in his rent in the case of the not unfrequent natural calamities, such as bad harvest, typhoons, floods. As the half or third of the harvest which is left to his share is not even sufficient to cover his most vital reauirement, the rentier usually contracts absolutely hopeless debts, which make him completely dependent on the land-ownr, who advancs the rentier seed for th new sowing or even rice for his food at fabulous interest. The usurious activities of the landowners-the scourge of the Filipino peasantry-are very extensively developed. The Insolvent debtor (and debts go down from generation to generation), becomes the absolute serf of the creditor, forced to work off his debt together with the whole o his family. This peonage system is even now very widespread in the Philippines, despite the fact that the laws reinforcing this system have been annulled, for the difficult position of the peasant is better measure for enslavement than any of the laws. In all the peasant uprisings, which are very numerous in the history of the Philippines, nad even now, the question of the struggle against the usurious pracitce, the struggle against peonage, plays a very important part.

At one time, under the threat of the detachment of the Sounthern Islands (The Southern Islands fo the Archipelago-Mindanao, Palawan and others-are the least developed, populated by semi-nomad Mohametan tribes, who are hostile to the Christians, who mostly populate the rest of the Philippines. This enmity is artificially kindled by the Americans, who desire to separate the Islands in order to use their lands for vast rubbed plantations), the Government of the Philippines began to carry out a policy of colonising these islands, subsidising the peasants who migrated to them. However, under the pressure on the one hand of part of the bourgeoisie, who feared that the sources of labor power would be exhausted, and, on the other hand, of the American Governor-General, the Parliament refused to endorse the necessary sums, andthis practically put an end ot the colonization.

The agricultural workers comprise a very considerable section of the agricultural population of the Philippines. They number more than 2,000,000, practically half of them being women nad children. There is no need to state that the position of these workers is extremely bad.

The Conederation, led by a group of people revolutionary inclined, devoted to the cause of liberating the Filipino peasantry, is developing its activities along the only correct line—close connections with the labor movement of the Philippnies. The Confederation affiliated to the largest workers' organization of the Philippines—the Workers' Congress, and through the Congress it is affiliated to the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, and is thus drawn into the orbit of the labor and national revolutionary movement of the colonial and semi-colonial countries in the Pacific. Since the present year the Confederation has likewise been a member of the League Against Imperialism.

A new revival of the peasant movement is now taking place in the Philippines.

The intensified offensive of capital in agriculture and the growing investments, partially of native, but chiefly of American capital in the big plantations, are accompaniel by all sorts of evasions of the agricultural laws of the country and the mass impoverishment of tens of thousands of peasants and rentiers estates as a result of the peasants being deprived of the plots of land cultivated by them, which by the labor of generations have been transformed from the swampy and wild lands of former days to flowering fields.

The mass eviction of rentiers of which we have already spoken is taking on unprecedented dimensions.

The consequences of this agrarian policy are already being felt in the growth of urban unemployment nad the offensive on the wages of both urban and agricultural workers.

This policy naturally provokes the indignation of the peasantry which is expressed in the growing wave of the peasant movement.

The peasants act in a united front with the labor movement of the Philippines in this protest and resistance to the nitensified exploitation of the toiling masses by the united forces of American imperialism and native capital.

The recent workers' and peasants' demonstrations in May in protest to the mass eviction of peasantry attracted ten of thousands of participants.

The Confederation of Peasants and Agricultural Workers, which leads the peasant movement of the Philippines, at its last Congress drew up a militant program of action for the peasant organizations.

This program, which has become the watchword of thegrowing peasant movement, contains the demands and call for the struggle for: (1) national independence of the Philippines; (2) for improving the position of the peasantry by nationalizing the big estates and monastery lands; (3) for improving the position of the rentiers by decreasing the rent, prohibitnig evictions, discounts being provided for in case of natural calamities, prohibitnig compulsory labor and 'peonage; freedom of coalition, word, press, strike, and pickets, etc.; (4) with regard to the agricultural workers,—for the eight-hour day for adults, weekly rest day and two weeks' vacation annually; for the recognition of the unions and collective agreements, social insurance of the workers at the expense of the employers or the state and old age pensions, and for the immediate extnsion of factory lgislation to the agricultural workers. It was the inhuman exploitation of the capitalists that compelled the Chinese workers to take up the struggle. Several remarkable victories were won by the working class during 1925-27 when the revolutionary wave was at it sheight. Wages were increased. The working day was shortened. Labor conditions were improved. The workers raised their political status.

However, the victory of Kuomintang reaction put an end to all these gains. On every hand we see wage-cuts being introduced. For example, the wages of the Kwangtung ferrymen were reduced by 20 percent; dockers' wages ame down by 30 percent; the seamen lost 10 percent; and so the list could be continued. The abrogation of premiums and rewards has also indirectly reduced wages. In Wuhan, for example, no premiums have been paid out since the cost of articles of first necessity is continually going up.

Although wages are being cut, both output standards and working hours have been increased. For example, hours were lengthened by one hour and output standards increased by 25 percent on the railroads, and in the arsenal and cartridge factory of Kwangtung. In the textile mills the workers are now tending three looms nstead of two, and so on.

But this is not all. Mass discharges and the agrarian crisis have increased unemployment. No figures are available showing the position of things throughout the country. We only know that in Wuhan there are more than 100,000 unemployed; in Shanghai more than 75,000 (which refers only to the members of the yellow and fascist unions); in Peking there are more than 100,000 unemployed. Besides this, there are no less than 100,000 unemployed seamen in China at the present time.

There is no doubt at all that the workers will commence a counterattack to repel the onslaught of the bourgeoisie. Numerous strikes are being undertaken in China today to defend existing conditions. But there are also strikes to improve things. The working class of China is not laying down its arms. This is compelling the Nationalist Government and the Kuomintang to endeavour to get control fo the labor movement, to get the workers to renounce a consistent class policy for "peace in industry."

Why, the Kuomintang Government has endorsed the basic featuresof the Draft Labor Law, where an eight-hour day is given prominence as well as minimum wage-rates, rest days, accouchement leave for women workers, etc. All subject to a host of reservations. It is clear that the present draft measure will never be put into execution for many a day to come.

The position of the Chinese workers is very similar to that of the workers of India, Indonesia and other colonial and semi-colonial countries. All the workers of these countries are equally interested in improving their conditions. Their interests are one and the same. They must unite their forces to struggle against the present system!