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3 STRIKERS KILLED AND 23 SHOT BY MARION SHERIFFS

Who Are These Angels of Peace?

The voyage of Mr. James Ramsay MacDonald across the Atlantic to have conversations with President Hoover is being greeted in the bourgeois press as the coming of world peace and the chief actors. MacDonald, Hoover, Dawes and Stimson, are hailed as peace angels. Actually this meeting and these conversations present only the the reaching of a new stage in the further development of Anglo-American rivalry which is driving on to a fresh worl dwar.

Tomorrow, with the arrival of MacDonald, begins a series of resplendent banquets, feasts of loving kindness, where humane, liberal and fraternal sentiments will be poured forth like water-all of it a hollow sham, designed to hide the grim realities of the antagonism and of the war preparations being steadily carried on between rival imperialisms and against the U.S.S.R.

Who are these angels of peace? Herbert Hoover is the chosen instrument of aggressive American imperialism who in his radio declaration last month was careful to state:

"No president of the United States has ever hesitated to declare war when the safety of the nation demand it.

The "safety" of the nation is to Hoover and his class synonimous with the interests of imperialism. Thus Hoover intimates to the American bourgeoisie and to the world that his Quaker origins will not prevent him from carrying out to the full the war-like policies of U.S. imperialism

Ramsay MacDonald, a pseudo-pacifist during the war, signalized his first entry into office in 1924 by laying down the new cruiser which started the present armaments race in this species of warship. He is the head of the government which has bloodily suppressed the Arab revolt in Palestine, which is shooting down every movement of the Indian masses and by the infamous Meerut trial, is endeavoring to stem the rising revolutionary tide amongst the Indian proletariat and ceasantry, the government which is holding down Egypt by the strong hand, and is putting the bond-holders' conditions a sa prerequisite of the resumption of full diplomatic relations between Britain and the U.S.S.R.; a government whis has not repealed the trade union act of 1927 to end all militant movements amongst the British trade unionists-in all this continuing actively the policy of its tory predecessors.

The peace angels, MacDonald and Hoover, are but the instruments of their respective imperialisms, whose rivalry is operating in every part of the globe and is involving all mankind with the prospects of a rew and more terrible war. The pseudo-pacifist and the Quaker are particularly fitting instruments to carry on hypocritical negotiations in which the only honest feature will be the fierce hatred of Communism that they have in common.

What precisely are these negotiations? The preliminary negotiof the last four months have been concerned with the setting of an upward limit to the building of cruisers and under any schemes . word more cruisers will be built. put

Why is there this concentration of cruisers and not upon armaments 23 a vhole? The explanation is that cruisers are beginning to be regarded as obsolescent forms of armament in face of the enormous growth of airships, aeroplanes and other more modern forms of warfare. An upward limit was set to the building of battleships by the Washington conference of 1929, because the new methods of warfare had partially declassed the battleships and so rendered it possible for he rival naval powers to agree upon an upward limit for these exremely expensive forms of armaments and so enable them to contrate on war preparedness along the lines of newer and more deadly

Workers Eager to Acquire N. T. W. LEADING TradeUnionUnityLeague WALKOUT OF 400 Member Books Now Out IN LUDLOW, MASS.

Industrial Unions to Retain Own Books, Pay Monthly Per Capita to New Union Center

All Others Carry TUUL Books Which Bear **Call Big Mass Meeting** RILU Insignia, Distributed by Local Leagues

The Trade Union Unity League those eligible for membership "all has issued membership books and wage workers and their labor ordues stamps bearing the official in- ganizations in industry and agriculsignia of the Red International of ture, regardless of race, creed, Labor Unions, and militant workers color, sex, age or craft, who accept throughout the country are eagerly its program of class struggle." Summary of Dues System. applying for books and the initial

Briefly, the dues paying system October stamp. The card is acceptable as a free can be summarized as follows: The transfer into all organizations af- national industrial unions already filiated with the T. U. U. L., it affiliated with the League (which states, also quoting from the con- include the National Miners' Union, stitution the section which lists as (Continued on Page Two)

Thousands Expected at Workers Dept. Store;

Gastonia Prisoners Appear Tomorrow

The gigantic four-day Daily placed on sale is so wide that it

Bazaar to which thousnads of New family could make use of. For

York workers have been looking weeks the members of the militant

son Square Garden, 50th St. and made the bazaar possible have been ica.

Textile Workers Union. Yesterday 75 women walked out, protesting the conditions and low wages. The news of the strike spread rapidly throughout

National Textile Workers Union 'Daily'-Freheit Bazaar Opens Organizer Nat. Richards is on the ene and word was received from in Madison Sq. Garden Tonite the national office of the N.T.W.U. that a Polish language organizer, John Mahorsky, was on his way to

Women Go Out; Others

Follow: Union Sends

Second Organizer

planned for tonight. It will be ad- iremen drawn last night for dressed by the organizers and by jury duty in the Gastonia case, local strikers, wil work out a strike and Judge M. V. Barnhill has ancommittee organization, and make Worker and Morning Freiheit covers everything a proletarian plans for organized picketing. court today.

An invited speaker at the strike meeting is Peter Chaunt, representforward opens this evening in Madi- workers' organizations which have ing the Communist Party of Amer-



Sending Organizer, To **Defend Strikers**

which is at present carrying on the native plan, for the sheriff to pick the Gastonia strikers whoever he pleased, which was also efense of

STRIKE AGAINST BLACKLIST; DEPUTIES FIRE VOLLEY INTO FIRST PICKET LINE; **EXCLUDE WORKERS IN GASTONIA VENIRE**

National Textile Workers Union Point Out Governor's Statements of "Fairness" Are Always Signals For Murderous Attacks By Thugs

County Jail,

Plan Mass Picketing; Calls For Solidarity of All Workers With Marion Strikers, Who Have Communist to Speak Been Betrayed By United Textile Workers Union Misleaders



Editor Daily Worker, New York City. Stopped Trial 1 Day Dear Comrade:

Among the many letters and things sent to us while in jail are -Heavy rains all night is the four different donations sent to reason given for deputies not us by Nick Di Domenico amounting to \$85.25. This I believe he completing the service of sumcollected in his society called mons for the panel of 150 ven-L'Adunata dei Refrattari. I am

sending you one of the letters he sent us. We want the Daily Worker to publish the amount nounced there will be no session of sent us. The money helped us much in

buying cigarettes, candy, books In drawing the panel all names and magazines, writing paper, rom Charlotte township were etc. We all want to thank these dropped, so that the veniremen comrades thru the Daily Worker. would all come from the rural districts.

Tried It Before. The judge proposed when the trial opened yesterday that no jurors be Gifts for the prisoners can be selected from Charlotte township. sent thru the National Office of This is the only industrial section the International Labor Defense, of Mecklinburg County, from which 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C. workers could get on the jury, and the defense fought vigorously

against such a scheme, evidently intended to help packing the jury with business men and landlords.

The International Labor Defense, The judge then proposed an alter-



Deputies' First Volley Did Most Damage

BULLETIN.

MARION, N. C., Oct. 2.-Sheriff Adkins admitted last night that he started the attack on the strikers by hurling tear gas bombs at them. The sheriff admits only one bomb; witnesses say there were more. Blood has been found on the road

200 yards from the mill, showing that one of the strikers was pursued and shot there by the deputies.

MARION, N. C., Oct. 2 .- Troops were ordered here by Governor O. Max Gardner to cope with strike disorders arrived at 8:15 tonight. Carrying rifles and full field equipment, they marched with banners flying, up the main street of Marion to their headquarters.

MARION. N. C., Oct. 2 .---Three workers were killed and four others fatally injured, and 23 were wounded altogether, this morning when Sheriff Adkins of McDowell County with a squad of armed depu ties led a murderous attack on t picket line.



Ludlow. A great strike mass meeting is

weapons. What applied to battleships in 1921 is now being discussed with regard to cruisers in 1929. In short, the limitation of battleships, followed now by the proposed limitation of cruisers, represents nothing more than a rationalization of war, leading to a more intensive preparation of the newer and more efficient instruments of slaughter.

But so intense s the rivalry that even this upward limitation of cruisers is not yet definitely set. It is to be noted that Prime Minister MacDonald brings with him no naval expert and that he was careful te state at the moment of his departure that the object of his conversations were not so much naval questions as a general understanding, in this way insuring himself against any possible breakdown. To be noted also is the very cool attitude of the State Department in all its official communications. This means that there is as yet no agreement even on cruisers. It means also, this spectacular voyage, that as soon as the deep underlined antagonisms break forth once more, all three capitalist parties of Great Britain, Tory, Liberal and Labor, will be firmly united against American imperialism.

MacDonald will have swung the Labor Party and with it those of the masses who are not yet disillusioned, in behind the tory policy which he is driving through.

Already at the Hague Conference MacDonald's government showed itself a most effective instrument of British imperialism in fighting against the Young Plan of American imperialism. The visit of Snowdent to the Hague, the stand he took there, the consequent rallying behind the Labor government of every section of the bourgeoisie, was nothing less than a test mobilization for war.

But the enemy at whom this test mobilization was aimed was not only the U. S. A. but still more the U. S. S. R.

With this test mobilization behind him, enabling him to claim that the Minority Labor government speaks for the united forces of British imperialism, MacDonald comes with the object of staving off for a little the war for which neither imperialism is as yet completely prepared. The price to be paid will be certain concessions by British im-perialism which has at present a superiority in cruisers. And, second and more important, the bargain will be struck for concerted action of the two imperialisms against the USSR whose progress in socialist construction is revolutionizing the workers of the world and undermining still further the already shattered capitalist stabilization.

Thus, not peace, but war, is the only outcome of these conversations.

Therefore, the workers of the United States and the toiling masses must, at this moment more than ever, intensify their struggles against imperialist war, must fight for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the defeat of American imperialism, for the exposure of the reformists who by their empty chatter of pacifist phrases are actually of the greatest assistance to the war preparations of American imperialism.

Every strike, every struggle, every election campaign in New York nd Chicago, in Detroit and San Francisco, in every other part of the United States, must be linked up with the struggle against the war.



Thugs and gangsters led by Har-y Traveli of Local 560, of the Barbers' Union, who was pardoned by Gov. Smith in 1920 and released from Sing Sing, where he was servng a life term for murder, threatmeeting held at Harlem Cosino Lenox Ave. and 116th St. Officials

of Locals 913 and 752 were also present to intimidate left wing and progressive workers who tried to criticize the reactionary administration of Local 900.

International Vice President Marlino, who presided at the local meeting, ruled out all questions against the right wing administration. He

er he was violating the union's constitution was not important. Would Expose Machine.

The members asked why Presiened to kill militant members of dent Daniels of the local was not (Continued on Page Two)

Both Parties Divided USSR-US Line Soon; on Rate Issue

ON TARIFF BILL

WASHINGON, Oct. 2 .-- Hoover lost his fight with the senate today on the flexible tariff.

HOOVER BEATEN

department store.

The coalition of democrats and western republicans eliminated from ie measure the provision permitng the chief executive to raise lower rates 50 per cent after inestigation by the tariff commission. The vote was 47 to 42, not as close

had been expected. Republican Vote Split.

Thirteen western republicans voted with 34 democrats to substitute for the present flexible pro-

(Continued on Page Two) EXPEL POWERS FROM UNION

Start Red-Baiting

The right wing administration of the Iron and Bronze Workers Union, following out the red-baiting policy the International Union. with which it desires to affiliate, ecpelled George E. Powers, former organizer, at the union meeting held at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th St.

Business Agent Mauger, President Karasick and Eüecutive Board Member O'Connor, active in Tam-

Committee. (Continued on Page Two)

Soviet Five Year Plan Even Exceeds Mark in First Year

Reach New Economic Level of All Times, and **Prove Position of Right Wing False**

Even the most optimistic expec- year 1928-29 asserts. Production of tations of the Soviet government large scale industry has advanced for the first year of the five-year 60 percent above 1913, while the outplan for the cenomic development of put of electrical power is 31/2 times Russia were exceeded in the fiscal greater. Railway freight operations year just closed, states Chairman level.

Saul G. Bron of Amtorg, the Ameri- Soviet foreign trade shows a facan-Russian trading organization. vorable balance of \$10,000,000 A new high economic levi for all against a large adverse balance in Barbers' Union, Local 900, at their present, but no answer was forth- time has been reached and a new the previous year. Soviet-American coming. Daniels was expelled be- record in Russia-America trade es- trade was \$149,000,000, against tablished, the Amtorg review of the (Continued on Page Three)

Fliers Chart Route S. 164 6 19 19

IN MADISON SQ.

BULLETIN.

rain and necessity for more work on tional Labor Defense, J. Louis Eng-

their craft's motors today caused dahl, to the southern district reprethe Soviet fliers to postpone until sentative of the organization, tomorrow the scheduled take-off of the Land of Soviets for Seattle.

A mass reception for the four Soviet fliers now winging their way here from Moscow will be given in

Madison Square Garden on the evening of Saturday, October 19th, the Friends of the Soviet Union announced yesterday, with the possibility that another large hall will be secured to take care of the overflow crowd expeted.

An orchestra of 100 pieces, with Iron Workers Officers soloists, will provide a musical program to fill in the lighter moments (Continued on Page Two)

> **Party Members! Report to District Office Tomorrow**

efforts of the southern workers cannot be drowned in a blood bath perpetrated by the textile bosses.' All comrades are asked to report at the district office, 26 Union Square, tomorrow morn-

militia.

ing at 9 o'clock for important Party work .- District Executive

Discuss Action

York and vicinity, it was announced yesterday by the Window Cleaner

union

objected to. being tried in Charlotte, N. C., and strenuously It was has defended the textile strikers of thought that the judge had yielded the Gastonia, Kings Mountain and on both these plans, but when the Bessemer City regions, offered its time came to summon the second aid yesterday to the textile workers venire, he suddenly reverted to the on strike in Marion, N. C., where first scheme, and ordered all the three workers were killed and 18 names drawn from outside Charwounded when deputies fired on lotte. The ostensible reason given pickets before the Marion Textile by the court was that this would Manufacturing Company yesterday. "speed the selection of a jury." It As the result of a telegram dis- has already proved to have just the do for them." This from a weaver Governor Gardner, sold out this patched last night by the National opposite result, but there is no in- in a textile mill in Rosemary, N. C., strike, on the basis of nothing

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 2.-Heavy Executive Secretary of the Interna- dication of another change of policy. one of the many mill towns and vil- gained but the blacklist. U. U. L. TAKES

George Saul, southern organizer, left for Marion from Charlotte yes-UP LOCAL TASKS terday to offer the help of his organization.

Support Marion Strikers. The telegram, signed by J. Louis Engdahl, stated: "The International Establish New Union Labor Defense through you offers Headáuarters Here every assistance against all class collaboration policies and for their At Tuesday's Metropolitan Area

ployers, police, sheriff and state tended by over 300 delegates (as The International Labor yesterday's city edition went to the speed-up for higher wages and better working conditions. These the New York and New Jersey













93 Mercer St., Newark.

MAY STRIKE SOON Meet Tuesday Night to

The 40-hour, five-day week, a ten percent increase in the minimum wage, provision of adequate safety devices and equal division of work are among the chief demands of the window cleaners of Greater New

Protective Union, Local 8, at 15 E. Third St. So strong is the sentiment of the union membership for these

The night shift in the Ma Manufacturing Company's Answer Appeal of Mill mill here struck last night a Workers of South the blacklisting of 110 ' n. "The Daily Worker certainly is tile Workers' Union, w

Fraternally yours,

FRED E. BEAL,

For the 13 primers.

willing to help us. I wish the rest field strike, about three w.e of the workers here could know how in collaboration with Judge Townwilling you are, and what you could send, personal representative of

"union paper"-have come.

have heard about it from workers right. union paper. too."

> of mill workers in Cordova, N. C., mass picketing. wheer the 10 big mills work their

slaves 15 and 16 hours a day. Another Appeal.

Defense supports the Marion strik- press early, only 200 delegates were ingham, N. C., and the union paper ers in their heroic struggles against present at that time), Henry Sazer too. Another appeal for the union reported on the recent struggles of and th eDaily Worker too. "If more workers in Johnson City

workers and the part the T.U.U.L. and Elizabethton could read the played. He added that to develop Daily Worker, the rayon workers (Continued on Page Three)

tion, an office is being opened at

GREEK FRACTION MEET The conference decided to inten-A very important meeting of the sify the campaign for the \$3,000 fund being raised to establish a new Greek Fraction will be held tonight. central headquarters for the Metro- in the Workers Center, 26-28 Union

olitan Area Center and called upon Sq. Al! members are strongly urged all affiliated unions, T.U.U.L. groups to attend, as the last few meetings and shop committees to immediately hav had to be called off because

(Continued on Page Two) of poor attendance.



Change: "Aim at Workers' Leaders"

Eli Keller, National Secretary of challenges, etc., to reduce the ap- of right ear; T. L. Carver, shot in the National Textile Workers' peal of the union for bigger and neck; James Roberts, shot in abdemands and so great the dissatis- Union, stated last night that the more determined mass struggle, and domen, condition serious; John faction with the general working prosecution's tactic in reducing to make the impression that the Wykle, Elsie Ballard, Kermit Fenconditions in the trade that a strike charges and dismissing part of the "local boys" will be forgiven and der, P. S. Long, Lucy Sparks, W. may be called when the present defendants in the Gastonia case in- only the "Northern Communist M. Sparks, A. M. Koon, Addie Holagreement expires Oct. 15, according dicate a determination to "get the trouble makers" will be given long lar, Taylor Green, less seriously into Harry Feinstein, secretary of the leading members of the union," for term sentences to prison, which are jured.

the releases and reductions are worse than death sentences. "At present the men are working made only to give tactical advan- Keller states: "The capitalist mill state senator and connected with (Continued on Page Two) tages in the courtroom in regard to, (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Three)

The sheriff and W. W. Neal.

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However, McMahon evidently lages of the South from which re- failed for reasons of his own to let quests fo rthe Daily Worker-the the workers he had bet rayed in on this little secret, or to convince those "Send us the Daily Workers. We who found it out that it was all

When eighty workers of the night in other mill towns. Send us a speaker from the National Textile when eighty workers of the night shift lost patience last night and Workers Union, but send us the wwalked out, others came to join them, and at 6:30 this morning, when the day shift came down to go This is the appeal from a group to work, they found the night shift

Sheriff Adkins and his deputized mill owners' gunmen were on the job, heavily armed. Seeing wea-"We want the union here in Rock- pons, some of the strikers equipped themselves with clubs. The deputies, under Adkins' direct orders, disarmed one striker and started handcuffing him. Reports are that the other strikers demanded his release.

> The sheriff, of course, alleges that they fired on him, but the strikers absolutely deny this. It has not been proved that any of them had guns with which to fire. The sheriff and his men fired a volley directly into the crowd of mass pickets, during the argument over the arrested man, and although desultory shooting followed, most of those hit were shot down in this first volley. In the first volley, particularly, Sam Vickers and Randolph Hall, strikers, were killed, and George Jonas was so badly wounded that he died shortly before noon.

serious; George McCombs, shot in neck. thumb and wrist, condition stomach, condition serious; W. S. Black, shot in neck, condition serious; Bom Minish, head wound back



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TO GREET FLIERS

IN MADISON SQ.

GARDEN OCT.

USSR-US Line Soon,

Fliers Chart Route

(Continued from Page One)

of the ceremony, the high point of

number of trucks and tractors, pur-

workers and farmers of the United

On the afternoon of the reception,

the Friends of the Soviet Union will

emissaries of good will.

crew.

chased with funds collected from the strike.

close, as it undoubtedly will be, the shooting.

polev, a Soviet engineer, and built Brooklyn.

first workers republic will be ex-

In its constant battles with gales,

the Soviets, designed by A. N. Tu-

in Soviet plants, has already demon-

west coast of the United States.

2,000 Truckers Strike; HOOVER BEATEN Bosses Prepare Use

ON TARIFF BILL

on Rate Issue

president by the 1922 act.

of Scabs Against Men

2,000 truckmen was scheduled to start at midnight yesterday, accord-

ing to officials of Local 202 of the

Teamsters Union. They are eupect-

ed to completely tie up the shipment

comes from the cutlaying sections.

Fruit and Produce Trade Associa-

tion, has declared that it is making

arrangements with professional

scabs in an attempt to break the

The trial of Ralph Baker, Negro

against the shooting of Baker and

The speakers will be Harold Wil-

cause the administration was afraid

Report Is Barred.

hours a day.

make a presentation of bronze Put Off Trial of Negro

the Soviets to the members of its Hold Protest Meeting

the Trans-Siberian air service of the who objected to riding with Negroes.

is the equal, if not the superior, of Communist Party; Priscella Jackson,

Ward W. Smith, president of the

The twice-delayed strike of the

Capper, Couzens, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastngs, Hatfield, Herbert, Jones Moses, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson (Ind.), Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, homas (Idaho), Townsend, Vnadenberg, Walcott, Warren, Waterman and Watson.

Democrats 4. Broussard, Fletcher, Ransdell and Steck. Paired for: Hawes (Dem., Mo.), Norbeck (Rep., S. D.), and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.). Paired against: Sackett (Rep. Ky.), Oddie (Rep., Nev.), Burton (Rep., Ohio).

The amendment was written by Senator Simmons, the democratic Window Cleaners May placques commemorating the historic Shot By Policeman; to Senator Simmons, the democratic 12,500 mile flight of the Land of ator Norris, republican farm bloc

Republican senators from the ag-According to the F. S. U., Osoa- student, who was shot four times ricultural states voted against the viakhim, the popular U.S.S.R. avia- on the Fulton Ave. El, Brooklyn, Hoover program on tariff because tion society backing the globe-gird- on Sept. 9, was postponed yesterday the farmers are growing sharply ling flight of the Land of the due to the inabilit yof Baker to ap- critical of the administration's fail-Soviets, has announced that if the pear. He is still in St. John's Hos- ure to introduce measures that they journey is brought to a succeassful pital, where he was taken after the consider essential for farm relief. They regar dthe tariff bill of 1922 most hazardous parts of the trip Baker was shot without provoca- as favoring the industrialists at the having been triumphantly negotiated tion by Walter Lowe, a detective, expense of the farmers. The republican senators from these states The Communist Party and the would not dare face their farm contended by establishing an air route American Negro Labor Congress will stituencies were they to vote for the between the Soviet Union and the hold a joint mass protest meeting Hoover demands.

the other recent attacks against Ne- Hoover proposition came from the window cleaners are paid less than fog, snow, hall and sea, the Land of groes Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. Old Guard representing big bankers most workers at hazardous ocupaat Dunbar Center, 605 Herkimer S., and industrialists. The democrats tions. that split with the majority of their

strated on its present flight that it liams, Negro District Organizer, proposition reflected the change that has taken place place in many forpredominantly agricultural mer states that are now industrialized. stein said.

The defeat for the President today was his second at the hands of o fall window cleaners, both organmanic district; W. Burroughs, of the the Senate, which flouted his desires ized and unorganized, of Greater A. N. L. C., and J. Louis Engdahl, on the debenture.

it-on Japanese exclusion, the bonus Kill Militant Barber and the McNary-Haugen bill, to mention some of the more prominent conflicts.

A six-piece Negro jazz orchestra It was this presage of continuous will be one of the features of the he would expose the corruption of troble that threw gloom over the annual Proletarian Autumn Revel the Epsteins right wing machine. White House and into ranks of Ad- of the New York District of the When a vote was taken on the ex- ministration leaders tonight. International Labor Defense, to be Debate was started today by Sen- held Oct. 12, at Webster Hall, 119

ator Johnson, republican, Calif., E. 11th St. present, only 20 voted. The others who "broke" with the President on The I. L. D. revel will be an old this issue, as he did on the deben- clothes affair with prizes to be given thugs that patrolled the hall and ture, pointing out in his speech that to those wearing the oldest and threatened to give those who voted he had opposed the flexible provision shabbiest clothes. All the proceeds originally. Senator Borah of Idaho, will go for the defense of the Gasardent Hoover campaigner, was tonia and other class war prisoners.

vote follows: stopped in the middle of his report For the Simmons amendment, 47: threatened with deportation back by Marlino, who ruled that "Rud-Republicans 13. Blaine, Borah, to faseist Italy. The appeal in their man was incompetent to report" Brockhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, cases comes up this month and it is tance and endurance flights to his altho he had been elected by the Johnson, LaFollette, McMaster, hoped that the Autumn Revel will Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall.

man during the meeting and at. Connolly McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson (Ark.), Shappard, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas (Okla.), Tramwell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), nad Wheeler. Against, 42:

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BY COALITION of fruit and other produce that Both Parties Divided Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, (Continued from Page One) vision an amendment by Senator which will be the presentation of a strikebreaking agancies to engage Simmons, N. C, democratic tariff

leader. This provides for reports by the tariff commission to the The workers' demands are an president. The latter then would States, to the workers and peasants eight hour day and time and a half submit the report to congress, with of the Soviet Republic, through their for every additional hour over that recommendations, but only congress period. The drivers now work nine would have power to act. The tariff making power was granted the

leader of Nebraska. (Continued from Page One)

The republican vote for the at dizzy heights. Yet despite this, "For Any Kind of Insurance"

colleagues and voted for the Hoover

Hoover's experience with the Sen- day at 7.30 p. m. at Manhattan Lyate to date is similar to that of ceum, 66 E. Fourth St. President Coolidge, who lost time after time when he took issue with

Al Rudman, chairman of the In- leader of the western republicans Among the cases to benefit from the

revel will be those of Mario Giletti who voted against the President. and Michele Piccolella, two anti-Both Parties Divide. fascist wrokers, who are being

Republicans 38. Allen, Bingham,

Go Out on Strike Soon

a 44-hour, five and a half day week and receiving a minimum wage of \$45," Feinstein said. "We feel now that the dangerous and exhausting nature o fthe work makes it absolutely essential to shorten the work week and allow two full days of rest The ten percent increase in wages which would bring the minimum up to \$49.50 a week, is also justifiable in view of the nature of the work. Window cleaning is a hazardous occupation, particularly at the present time when buildings are constructed

"The recent sharp increase in accidents in the window cleaning trade 7 East 42nd Street, New York also makes the demand for proper safety belts and other protective devices absolutely indispensable," Fein-

White House Gloomy. It is announed that the demards. as well as the question of a strike New York and vicinity, next Tues-

Negro Orchestra at **ILD Revel October 12**



and Dairy Restaurant 1763 Southern Blvd., " nx, N. Y Right off 174th St. Subway Station

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Do You Belong to To Expel Another Left Organization That Wing Union Member Fights Gaston Plot Harris Cleron, militant member of Local 16, Waiters Union, was called before the grievance committee of for 50,000 new members of the the local yesterday and grilled on International Labor Defense has is union activities. begun. Answering the question as to

Workers of America, the drive

Do you belong to an I.L.D.

Does your organization belong,

The National Executive Com-

As typical of the response

land to the I.L.D.'s call to aid

They sent a donation and an

But these are not enough.

Thus, and thus alone will a

shield be built adequate to defend

the workers from the growing

terroris mof the bosses' govern-

Sign the following blank and

I want to join the International

Labor Defense. Enclosed find 25

Name

Address

City

Send to the National Office of

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To Organize Group.

unit?

ment.

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join the I.L.D.

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cents initiation fee.

Waiters Local Prepares

Bear RILU Insignia on whether he is a Communist, Cleron replied that if fighting against rationalization, against the open shop

(Continued from Page One) program for the union, means Comthe National Textile Workers' munism, then he is a Communist. Union, Needle Trades Workers' In- The committee will report on the dustrial Union, Marine Workers' case to the next meeting of the lo-League, the National Organization cal, which recently expelled three committees of the Shoe and Leather militant members for opposing the Workers and of the Auto Workers) graft program of Wm. Lehman, secretain their own membership books retary of Local 1. and stamps but pay each month five

the National Office of the League Berlin Food Workers

unions shall continue using only union stamps, but in addition pay Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe ema five cents per capita monthly to ployes has given notice to end the the local General League in its re- present wage scale on the 30th of Because they are considered weekly increase of six marks. The strong enough to handle their own employers have refused to negotiate dues systems, the railroad section and a strike is looming.

of the League and the metal sec-

All other affiliated organizations month, five cents for each stamp and National Industrial Laegues in sold, per month." industries other than railroad and

metal, will buy stamps from the local General Leagues for ten cents apiece, and sell them to their mem- system of initiation stamps, Unity League.

John Schmies, assistant secretary Railroad and Metal National Induslows

the Trade Union Unity League.



this month, demanding a general

tion will also deal with the national Leagues authorized to handle their headquarters of the League on the own dues system (Railroad and same basis as the Industrial Unions, Metal) shall purchase Dues stamps using League dues stamps instead from the National Office of the of union stamps until their unions T.U.U.L. at five cents each, cash are established, but using special in advance, and in turn sell them to dues books and paying the same their Local Industrial Groups for five cents per capital monthly. The ten cents each. The Local Indusobjective is to develop all National trial Groups shall pay to the Local Industrial Sections in this direction. General Leagues, on the basis of Other Groups. their énancial reports of each

Apart from the National Indus

bership for 25 cents. Like the In- initiation stamps shall be sold at dustrial Unions and the two Na- one dollar to every new membe tional Industrial Leagues mentioned, and purchased from the National the local General Leagues will pay Office of the T.U.U.L. at 50 cents five cents apiece for stamps to the per stamp-cash in advnace," National Office of the Trade Union Schmies pointed out. Of those using take up the question of raising its the T.U.U.L. initiation stamp, the quota.

of the League, summarizes the dis- trial Leagues will purchase their tribution of the dues money in the initiation stamps directly from the cial organ of the T.U.U.L., as fol- and all other organizations (aside groups.

Industrial Leagues.



trial Unions who will retain their

monthly for a T.U.U.L. dues stamp. eral Leagues for \$1 a piece. Cash didates and a call to all affiliated mains in the treasury of the local stamps, Schmies stressed. group of the National Industrial All National Industrial Unions League, five cents goes to the Local and Leagues must send monthly de-General League, five cents to the tailed financial reports to the na-National Industrial League, and five tional office, according to the consticents goes to the National Office of tution requirements. Blanks for this purpose are now available,

Schmies said, at the national office, "Those National Industrial 2 West 15th St., New York City.





shortly.

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navy goods, underwear, suspenders,

There will be booths stocked with

proletarian quarters more homelike

and tobacco booth, photomaton and

STORM THEATENS SEAMEN.

Oue of this 25 cents, ten cents re- will have to cover each order for organizations to mobilize their mem- by four of the most capable aviators bers to greet the Soviet fliers which i nthe Soviet Union, which numbers are expected to arrive in New York among its airmen Chuckovski, the The conference adopted a resolu- ill-fated Noble expedition. Semyon

tion supporting the Independent A. Shestakov, first pilot and com-Shoe Workers' Union against its at- mander of the plane, was formerly tacks from the U.S. Department of a worker in a metal factory and at Labor and the officialdom of the one time worked as a chauffeur. He Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. was serving in the czar's imperial

dorsing the International Labor De- tion swept over Russia; at once he fense for its activities in the Gas- joined the forces of liberation. He vestigation Committee, elected at a tonia case and calling upon all work- began his flying career in 1920 and previous meeting to bring in a reers to organize shop committees of is now known as an "Honored Flier port on conditions in the local, was the I. L. D. and the W. I. R., also of the Soviet Republic."

Opens at Garden Today return in a single-motored mail

planes produced by the capitalist of the Liberty Club, Universal Nethe International Labor Defense. 80 E. 11th St., New York City. gro Improvement Association; Fredpowers. Osoaviakhim, which has 3,500,000 erick Makel, president of the Brownsville Branch, A. N. L. C. and members scattered over the U.S.S. TUUL TAKES UP LOCAL TASKS. Communist candidate, 33rd Alder-R., states that the Moscow to New York is primarily experimental. It does not aim to set up any "speed records." The greatest precautions Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan. for the safety of Semyon Shestakov It was also decided to hold mass and his three comrades have been meetings of the various industries taken, and all along the North Paci-Thug Threatens to current issue of Labor Unity, offi- national office for 50 cents a piece, this month to organize T. U. U. L. fic route, heertofore unharted, the fliers were busy compiling geofrom the Industrial Unions listed) Other business was the endorse- graphic and atmospheric data in the (Continued from Page One)

"Every member shall pay 25 cents will buy them from the Local Gen- ment of the Communist Party can- interests of transpacific aviation. The Land of the Soviets is piloted

pulsion of Epstein, the secretary, hero of the Krassin rescue of the

out of the 200 members of the local were terrorized from voting by the against the expulsion "a ride."

A resolution was also adopted en- army when the Proletarian Revolu-

ste. Women's Work Directors. important conference of section 207, Workers Center, Admission \$1.00 nit women's directors will be day, 7:30 p. m., at 28 Union

Section 6 Membership.

A cial meeting of Section 6 will be h. Thursday, Oct. 2, 6.30 p. m., at 56, anhattan Ave., Brooklyn. All comrades must attend. 6 will tic

Unit 5, Section 7. Membership meeting this evening at 8 p. m., at 2901 Mermaid Avenue (cor. 29th St.).

Intl. Branch 1. Section S. Meets this evening at 8:30 p. m., at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn,

Unit 4F, Section 6 Educational meeting today, 7 p. ecture on the "History of Lecture Party."

. . . Unit 14, Section 2. Meets Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6.30 p. m.

Bronü Membership Meeting A special membership meeting of Section 5 will be held at 1330 Wilkins Avenue, this evening at 8 p. m. Very important Party work is to be taken up. All members must attend. Rell call. Admission by Section Eü-ecutive Committee membership, cards only.

* * * 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. 7 p. m., at 1179 Broadway.

Unit 105, Section 2. Executive committee of Unit 10S, Section 2. will meet today at 7 p. m. at 1179 Broadway, 6 p. m.

Lower Bronx YCL Dance. A concert and dance will be given by the Lower Bronx unit of the YCL Saturday, Oct, 5, at 1330 Wilkins Ave. Admission 25 cents, 35 cents at door. Proceeds to National School.

Unit B, Section 4. Unit B, Section 4 educational meet today at 8 p. m. at 350 E. Sist St. Discussion on TUUL conference.

Int'l. Branch 1. Section S. Meets today at 8:30 p. m. at 29 Chester St., Brooklyn.

Unit 1. Section 4. Special meeting open to all. to-morrow at 143 Et. 103rd St. Will dis-cuss election campaign.

Unif 1F. Section 6. Special meeting tomorrow at 6:30 D. M.

Unit Agitprops. Section 6. Meeting this Friday at 56 Manhat-'an Ave., Brooklyn.

Bronx Attention: Special section membership meet-ing of Section 5 today at 8 p. m. at 1380 Wilkins Ave. Mobilization of membership for election drive and Barty problems will be discussed. Ad-mission by card. Night Workers Unit. Ni

Square, sixth floor. Yorkville VCL. Yorkville unit of YCL meets to-night at Hungarian Workers Center at 350 E. \$1st St. HLD Open Air Meet An open air meeting under the aus-nices of I.L.D. will be held at 138th A. Baum will speak. A. Baum will speak.

 tion 207. Workers Center. Admission, \$1.00 he and \$1.50.
Special meeting open to all, today, at 143 E. 103rd St. Election cam-paign discussion.
Special meeting today at 6:30 p.m. tional Labor Defense will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Workers Center, 28 All Engdahl, national secretary of the Union Square, Room 602. J. Louis International Labor Defense, will speak on the Gastonia situation. cloaks and furs, dresses and millinery are just a few of the vast speak on the Gastonia situation. Unit 1F, Section 2. Meets Friday, 6 p. m., at 1179 Broad- the revolutionary movement, they would be bargains at any price, and

Downtown 1, Y.C.L. Regular meeting Friday, Act. 4, 7:30 p.m., at 27 E. 4th St. Report and discussion on the Tenth Plenum. All comrades urged to attend. *** take on by helpnig to keep alive Red Army. the working class press, makes

Greek Fraction. A very important meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 4, 8 p. m., in the Workers Center. All comrades strong-ly urged to attend, the last few meetings having been postponed. them all but irresistible buys.

Intl. Branch, Sec. 3 Open Air. An open air meeting under the aus-pices of International Branch, Section 3, will be held at 59th St. and Colum-bus Circle tonight, starting at s sharp. J. Louis Engdahl and Geo. Powers will speak.

Organizations

U. C. W. W., Council 10.

Dry Cleaners Section, T.U.U.I. A meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 7, 7 p. m., in the Workers Center, Important questions to be taken up.

U.S.S.R. will be on hand.

plane, for which feat he was awardgovernment, that of Red Banner.

Philip Bolotov, 41 years old, sec-ond pilot of the Soviet plane, has had a vast amount of experience in is new looking for Rudman and it had a vast amount of experience in is alleged that he said he will kill sea flying an ' handled the controls him.

Considering that most of the goods are hand made, and that the voluntary workers have put their hert into their work as a service to Islands. He distinguished himself the reactionary machine. They are during the last imperialist war, I. Spivack, S. Weinrit, P. Graditi, fighting against the Germans in I. Shulman and A. Koran.

membership of the local.

thirds of the mrket price for similar giant Sorkoskys, but when the Revo-The Barbers' Section, Trade Union lution broke, he immediately placed Unity League, in a statement issued his services at the disposal of the yesterday, called upon the barbers not to be terrorized by the gang-

Navigator Boris V. Sterlingov is ster methods of the reactionary maonly 28 years old, but is head of the chine and continue the fight against pocket-books, umbrellas, lamp aero-navigation section of the Scien- them. It was also announced that shades, knit goods, furniture, dry tific Experimental Institute as Mos- a mass meeting will be held soon. goods, lamps, novelties and jewelry. cow. Has participated in many long

made in the Soviet Union will prob- pheric conditions, and has devel- Powers Ousted From s ably be one of the most popular in oped a number of instruments used Iron, Bronze Union

Among "luxuries" for making the Dmitry V. Fufaev is the youngest (Continued from Page One)

member of the crew, 27 years. Has many Hall circles, who just returned Labor and Fraternal are radios, flowers, books, Indian been flying since 1920. He is a sen- from St. Louis, where the Internagoods, chess and checker sets. There ior aeronautical technician. He flew tional office of the union is located, will also be a bakery, grocery, candy with Shestakov to Tokio and retur., reported on their negotiatins. They in 1927, receiving the order of the stated that Internatinal President

ants who have ust been released of Textile Workers' Union of America. that the right wing administration the Southern mill barons will be "The answer of the whole work- had to promise to have the question

given a mass reception at the ing class must be a bigger effort, a reconsidered at the neut meeting of bazaar. In addition, the Pioneer more determined stand to free these the union, Tuesday night. delegation which has returned from workers unconditionally. They have A meeting of all progressive iron the world Pioneer congress in the a right to organize themselves and and bronze workers called by the

protect themselves against the Trade Union Unity League will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Work-

"On with the campaign to release ers Center, 26-28 Union Square, it BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- Two ships were the 7 martyrs and build a strong was announced last night.

driven ashore, another damaged union movement in the South. Our and many smaller craft swept from slogan shall be, "We want Beal and SAVANNAH RIVER OVERFLOWS their moorings today in a northeast the others out of prison and at the AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 2 .- Waters BRONX THEATRE GUILD

storm that lashed the New Eng- Charlotte T.U.E.L. Convention.' We of the Savannah River again were

bosses' terror.



U. C. W. W., Council 10.
Meets Thursday, Oct. 3, at 48 Bay stift St. Brooklyn, o elect a new ecoultye committee of let a new ecoultye committee. The Balana at defense, the Daily-Freihe Basana committee has arranged a lively program for every night of the as arranged a lively program for every night of the as it's who wish to join the Red a. A try-out of men, women, boys and stirls who wish to join the Red at Dancers, a permanent working class from for e. 2.30
M. P. Y. C. Physien Training. There will be a class in physica to the Bazaar from their places of yourk tickets in advance, and eat of the reception which will be part sports ethibition which will be part store will be a new work especially those who have not of the reception, to the Soute fliers. There will be a class in physica 30
Dry Cleaners Section, T.U.U.L. A meeting will be held Monday.
and tobaceo booth, photomaton and barber shop.
and tobaceo booth, will prevent the bathing at the Harlem Progressive store the bazaar from their places of work, especially those who have not of the pressure.
and tobaceo booth, will prevent the bazaar, the nine Gastonia defend-to the premises.
Dry Cleaners Section, T.U.U.L. A meeting will be held Monday.

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Manchurian Refugees Relate of Horrible Chinese Tortures of Soviet Citizens

THOUSANDS STARVED, BEATEN, **TORTURED AND MANY MURDERED BY TOOLS OF THE IMPERIALISTS**

Exact Data Given of Bestial Tortures and Murders by Chinese Authorities

Women and Babies Imprisoned in Plague issue (No. 20). The first, "On the And what we in America are get-Ridden Camps, Face Winter Cold

(Wireless by Imprecorr) bonic plague quarantine camp, where ported worse than in Harbin. rooms built for 15 are now holding

Bread and water is the only food, "LABOR' PARTY us raw tomatoes when the German plus raw tomatoes when the German consul visits the camp. Warm meals are unknown. Those interned are suff ering with dysentery, typhus and scarlatina, from which a numbe rhave died. There is no medical assistance and no medicine given.

In consequence of the beginning of the cold season, the prisoners are suffering bitterly from the cold, because no warm clothing or bedding is furnished them.

Pregnant women are refused permission to enter hospitals for confinement, and only the energetic intervention of the German consul secured such permission, but after confinement the women must return to the camp with their babies.

A number of those interned have

Similar concentration camps exist at Hailar and Tsitsikar. Many prisoners are held in civil and military pirsons.

New arrests are made daily, and prisoners are beaten and tortured. Bestialities are customary at the headquarters of the Chinese police, the sexual organs of the prisoners being squeezed between boards, compressed air is pumped into the intestines and the stomach then beaten with sandbags, etc. Soviet citizens Melnikov, Melentyev, Gordiyev, Kulbatchenko, Federenko, and two sisters named Putan, were subjecte dto such tortures.

Near Harbin, fifteen corpses were found, the identification of which was difficult because the heads were



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A Briet Review of No. 20 'Communist International

For workers who have little time, ing devotion which the workers of yet who wish to use that little in India display to their still comparagetting an understanding of the tively recently thrown-up leaders." basic line and current decisions of The scope of the trial must be the leading body of the Communist understood. It was opened by a

movement, a reading of the official two-day speech of the prosecutor, organ of the Executive Committee and is expected to last a whole of the Communist International is year! Hundreds of witnesses, some most advisable. from Europe, are coming. Tons of Six articles appear in the current "proof."

Upgrade," gives a meaty account of ting from our news associations can the results of the Tenth Plenum of be seen in the quotation given from

the ECCI, in such form as reveals the "Hindustani Times," which missing. The Soviet citizen, Petu- in few paragraphs the essence of shows that the unspeakably vile MOSCOW, L.S.S.R., Oct. 2 .- So- chov, was beaten to death at Kuant- discussions which took up whole ses- "labor" government "is paying the vie tcitizens arriving at Harbarovsk chentse. The following Soviet citi- sions, and sets for the important expenses for the transmission of report that in Manchuria Soviet citi- zens are missing: Burtsev, Shukov, disputed points and final decisions long telegrams concerning the trial zens are undergoing frightful treat- Filipovitch, Borisenko, Naumov, on them. One must understand that to the Indian and foreign press, ment. In Sumpei, Soviet citizens Shilga and Savras. Conditions along it is necessary to recognize the through the Associated Press news are concentrated in the former bu- the Chinese Eastern line are re- deviations from the Bolshevik line, agency."

as they were there exposed, in order We do not wish readers to forget to avoid them and clarify one's com- that other articles are of absorbing prehension of the final thesis of the interest. "The Provocation in the Plenum. We cannot over-stress the Far East" must be read to underimportance of every page of this stand the Chinese-Soviet conflict. article, from which we cannot quote |"A New Era of Democratic Paciboth from lack of space and from fism-or the Sharpening of Fundaan inability to set one part out as mental Contradictions" is an article more important than others. of extreme importance. And "Col-Another very necessary article is lective Farming in the U.S.S.R." by Owners, Foremen 'The Reformist 'Struggle for Peace' must be known through this article

TREASON TRIAL Is Preparation for War," in which in its theoretical, class struggle asboth the pre-war, war and post-war pects beside which its technical associal democracy is exposed by its pects are of secondary meaning.

Protects Imperialism owwn words and actions. We are reminded that: "It is worth while to From Indian Masses

arch-imperialist, Gompers, president Soviet Five Year Plan (Wireless by Inprecorr) LONDON, Oct. 2 .- When J. H. than the rest 'Damn all wars;'"-Thomas reported yesterday to the but only with this pacifist blabber Brighton Labor Party Conference, to dragoon American workers into \$113,000,000 in the previous year and ers, cabinet makers, are mostly unit was noted that his "magnificent the slaughter.

million pounds. with, nad Fenner Brockway of the revolutionary movement, the article creased 24 percent over 1927-28, I.L.P. moved to refer back a section on the Meerut "Trial of Indian Revo- reaching a value of \$7,000,000,000, of the parliamentary report, because lutionaries" should be read-we feel although the schedules of the 5-year it failed to mention the Meerut like saying-under Party instruc- plan called for an increase of only tions.

prosecutions. Drummond Shield, Under-Secrethe government's Indian policy, declaring that while the Meerut pris-oners were arrested before "Labor" being carried out by the social-im-

BEHIND MEERUT

finances. that a British lawyer and a Com- the masses have suffered." munist representative were "per-

the effect of declaring the prisoners "This explains the strong and touch- of trade. guilty before their trial. The Conference voted overwhelm-

\$48,000,000 in 1913. scheme to alleviate unemployment," To those who imagine that the The economic year ended Sept. 30 entailing an expenditure of 44,000,- white terror has attacked them was the first in the famous 5-year are forced to stand on their feet all pay higher overtime rate.

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21.4 percent. Coal production shot

Days are swiftly approaching in up 42 percent, oil 49 percent and scale. tary of State for India, defended which the Indian Revolution will be steel for the first time excelled preon the front page of every capi- war production.

bility for the present prosecution. Drummond Shield declared that scoundrel at all times and steamers were specially chartered up," he yells. ing to overthrow the Indian govern- are "flung up by the masses; they equipment and investigate indusment by armed force with foreign have been educated by them; they trial conditions.

have grown and developed as the dian masses," and cited the fact cost of those heavy sacrifices which broad expansion of long term credits

of Soviet purchases, the flotation of

the Working Class.



(By a Worker Correspondent) I work at the Chesterfield Furni-

for the workers there. There are about 200 men working of the A. F. of L., should louder Exceeds Mark in 1 Yr. in this shop. The upholsterers are

organized.

been taken from the camp by 000 pounds sterling, provides work when a few jail sentences are doled plan which has challenged the at- day, not being allowed to sit down, Chinese and have since disappeared for only 4,000 unemployed for each out, above all those in the Amer- tenton of economists the world over or even budge from their work ican movement—and they are shame- as the outsanding example of a places except for lunch. If a man working 7.30 a. m., but the boss At the evening session, the Indian fully numerous—who do not grasp planned economy for an entire coun- needs supplies he must call for a policy of the government was dealt the sweep and power of the colonial try. In that year production in- boy-he cannot leave his place. Certain workers, there over five daily. The day workers rate is only years, are supposed to be getting 33 1-3 cents an hour. On piece work the union scale-\$44 a week. They for canning we get 31/2 cents per

Amtorg purchased \$109,000,000 in Nathan Greenberg-comes around it is to the bosses' advantage. being carried out by the social-im- products, chiefly machinery and raw and raises a fuss over the slightest attained office, the "Labor" govern- perialist government of MacDonald, cotton and sold \$40,000,000 of Rus- thing, humiliating the men. If he ment accepted complete responsi- should be thrown in the face of sian goods here. Two hundred sees a nail on the floor-"pick it

Varnishers get only \$22 a week the Meerut prisoners were not ar-show himself to American gather- lar line shipments. Nearly 400 for their hard work, and for this rested as trade unionists or Communists, but on charges of conspir- the idols of the Indian masses, they toured America both to purchase handle, which affect the heart.

Chairman Bron pointed out that a militant furniture workers union. He declared that it was the gov-He declared that it was the gov-ernment's duty to "protect the In-struggle; they have developed at the by the United States government, u —CHESTERFIELD WORKER.

lieved to have lost their lives. The are now generally built with an



Sold Out in Strike by man working in the laundry became 12 to 15 Hours for All sick and had to stop work and go A.F. of L. to bed. His bed, with six others, is located over a smelly stable, noisy

(By a Worker Correspondent) at night with the stamping of horses OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail) .- and further made into a firetrap by During this rush season the Nelson tons of hay on all sides. Cannery Co. employed about 800 The nearest doctor's office is three employed in and about the Maryworkers. Canning is seasonal work miles away with a very steep grade land Drydocks in Baltimore. All and the worknig hours even for wo- to climb on returning. The man was of the workers are underpaid and men are 12 to 15. We have only in bed three days before the boss forced to work under unsanitary about 20 minutes for lunch and visited him, because he had to put conditions. The wages paid boilerscarcely half an hour evenings. Working mothers of other indus- job. On the fourth day the sick with no assurance of steady employ-

hours.

Cheating Out of Overtime Pay.

The cannery is supposed to pay the he was still unwell. Of course overtime rate of time and a quarter he could not do the heavy part of to those working over 8 hours and the work. The next day the boss time and a half working over 12 came up to him in the laundry and non Avenue, Long Island City and hours. Because we are not permit- said, "We don't want sick men ted to punch our own time, we are around here, so you had better get out. The car will take you to the being cheated out of overtime pay daily. Our time is punched by the station, so be ready in a few min-

time counter, Mrs. Green. As she utes or you will walk." comes in late mornings, she punches Only a workers' and farmers' gov- situation, and the bosses do with the time an hour or so later and ernment can and will abolish such the workers just about as they leaving early evenings she does the brutal treatment of workers and same. Thus we are cheated abou safeguard the health of the workers have that snake in human form that 2 to 3 hours overtime daily for above everything, as is done in the is known in capitalist society as an

The speedup is fierce. The men which the company does not have to Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. -FOOD WORKER.

In the canning department the day workers are supposed to start St. Louis Workers to makes them start 7.15, with no pay Hold Mass Meet for

for the extra 15 minutes put in

are geting \$10 and \$15 under the tray of dozen cans provided they ence of St. Louis workers was held are packed perfect and 3 cents if a on the 29th of September at the The foreman is a bully, hollering flaw is found in the packing. Of Labor Lyceum in behalf of the Gas-

ANNA ALDEN.

How Disarmament Is Imperiatlist Humbug

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The delu- governor of North Carolina. The ish government for six airplanes to sion that any "disarmament" agree- wire sent to the strikers read as use against the anti-British Arab The formation of a shop commit- ment might effect world naval follows:

"St. Louis workers send revolutee, which will yet be the basis of armaments or settle imperialist conflicts, is seen in the "Times" state- tionary greetings to you and pledge ment that the Admiralty plans to to carry on fight until you are turn British dockyards, if and freed."

when "disarmament" is "greed on, It was also decided at the above to building warships for smaller mentioned conference that on Octo-Deputies' First Volley munist representative were per-mitted" to proceed to India, as proof that the government was using "fairness." His whole speech had the event defendants are precious. To the Indian masses, craftily iso-that the government was using "fairness." His whole speech had the event defendants are precious. To the Indian masses, craftily iso-that the government was using the world labor movement, the ment defendants are precious. To the Indian masses, craftily iso-that the government was using the world labor movement, the ment defendants are precious. To the Indian masses, craftily iso-that the government was using the world labor movement, the prominent this morning and 30 persons are be-pring competition. Merchant ships To the Indian masses, craftily iso- Soviet loans on the American mar- 30 LOST IN JAPAN SHIPWRECK. naval powers and constructing ocean ber 5 a big demonstration should

Build Up the United Front of Build Up the United Front of missing included ten passengers and eye for transformation to war the Working Class From the Bot-the Working Class. to up-at the Enterprises!

FOR WORKERS OF MD, DRYDOCK

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Working Mothers

(By a Worker Correspondent) BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) .--For some time the writer has been

a man in the laundry from another makers are 60 to 65 cents an hour tries can well picture the lot of the man asked to be taken to the doc- ment. When business is poor the Slaves at Chesterfield cannery working mother, who has tod, at his own expense, and the the higher paid workers are sent scarcely time to eat and rest, let boss kept him waiting around for home and the lower paid are allowed to remain. At certain times of the year the workers avorage as low

He went back to work next day, as 40 hours in one month. At one time the skilled workers were organized by the A. F. of L., but as usual were sold out at the time of a strike. The unskilled and semi-skilled were not included in the organization and, sad to state, they took the places of the workers on strike. The A. F. of L. organiza-

tion has little or no control over the please. And last but not least we "industrial detective." These stool pigeons spend a great deal of time in snooping around finding nothing.

because the workers intentionally misinform these animals.

What the ship yard workers want Gastonia Prisoners and need is a minitant trade unon based on the class struggle. One and need is a militant trade union that will take all workers regard-

ST. LOUIS (By Mail) .- A confer- less of race, color or creed. -SHIPYARD WORKER.

at the men all day. The boss- course this flaw often exists because tonia textile strikers. The delegates Arab Revolt Growing, represented thousands of workers and pledged themselves to fight for the release of the imprisoned work- British Airplanes

> JERUSALEM, Oct. 2 .- Ibn Saud, At the conference a motion was adopted to immediately forward a King of the Hedjaz and Nejds, pupwire to the strikers and one to the pet of Britain, today asked the Britrevolt led by Faisel El Dawish.

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-H. G. I wish to tell of the poor conditions

Furniture Are Bullied alone tending to her children.

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Governor Gives Signal.

In his statement to the press, the N.T.W. Offers Solidarity. ous attacks on strikers and union "The N.T.W.U. will support the textile workers of Marion to the governor lays the basis for murderspontaneous walkout of workers organizers by claiming that all the fulest extent in their struggle yesterday, wheer three strikers were trouble in North Carolina is due to against hte mill barons and their murdered by deputy sheriffs. The Daily Worker must be gotten to the Communsts who came in from the murder agents. Marion textile workers.

"The textile workers, organized outside. The murder of Ella May near and unorganized, are facing the Gastonia followed a similar state-ment by the governor, and the kid-sible, which does not stop at murder want the "union paper"-yet the napping of the N. T. W. organizers in its attempt to prevent workers Wells, Saylors and Lell, with the from organizing.

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N. T. W. Issues Statement.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 2.- all workers throughout the South, Through its southern organizer, Hugo Ochler, the National Textile Workers Union today issued the fol-lointed.

of strikers by the mill owners' police statement on the Gastonia strikers' your answer to their appeals at once. trial is followed by the murder of in Marion:

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in the murder of three mill workers The whole working class and the chauffeurs of the postal auto service and the serious wounding of 18 poor farmers must unite with us in more. It is a continuation of the our struggle against the textile reign of terror all over the South bosses for a textile union and better by the textile barons and their gov- conditions." to serve as scabs.

"SEND US THE Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, told the Labor Party confer-DAILY WORKER!" ence yesterday that the government had no intention of giving up the British mandate in Palestine. Hen-

proposed that the government strive for total disarmament during the life of the present parliament, Henderson replied, "We shall not at-

would never have had any truck with the United Textile Workers tempt what is practically impos-

Worker."

Opening today Workers of South (Continued from Page One)

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GASTONIA STRIKERS Are in Greater Danger Than Ever Before!

Only increased mass protest will save them!

Workers must not be fooled by the latest maneuver of the bosses! The Gastonia bosses freed the 16 because of mass protest. But they are determined to give living death to Beal, Carter, Miller, Harrison, McGinnis, Mc-Laughlin and Hendricks. They plan lynchings for the freed strikers.

ONLY THE MASSES CAN SAVE THEM!

Swell the Mass Protest!

Juliet Stuart Poyntz

will speak in Buffalo tomorrow; in Cleveland Friday and Saturday. She will talk in Detroit October 6.

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By Jacob Burck

Lovestone Plans to Split the Party

PARTY LIFE

BY PETER HAGELIAS.

Lovestone chose to take the path of the right wing opportunists at the time when he was still in Moscow. The Communist International in its address drew the attention of our Party to that four months later, we find Lovestone and his followers fighting our party and the Comintern, not any longer under a cloak (although claiming that they are fighting for the line of the 6th world Congress) but openly. Lovestone and his followers claim in their factional documents that the Communist Party of the U. S. A. is "their" Party, and they try to make us believe that their struggle is to correct the line of the party and of the Comintern. But there is enough evidence to convince every honest party member that in reality they are fighting the C. I. and trying to undermine the prestige of our party among the American masses, "in the name of Leninism," and of the decisions of the 6th world Congress! This always was the first policy of all the right wing opportunists and renegades. Brandler of Germany began his fight against the C. I. in the name of the decisions and line of the 5th world Congress. Trotsky decided to fight the Comintern in the name of Leninism, the same thing holds true with Cannon, with Lore, Max Eastman, etc. Now Lovestone accepts and uses the same tactics as all other renegades of the Communist movement.

Cowardly at Cleveland.

The Lovestonites claim that our Party today is not making any progress because it follows an incorrect line. But the progress of our Partys work in the South and the T. U. U. L. convention in Cleveland prove not only to the Party members, but also to the whole left wing movement the correctness of the line of the C. I. and also the growing mood for struggle among the toiling masses of this country.

The Lovestonites, who are in Cleveland with headquarters at one of the hotels there, during the period of the T. U. U. L. convention, did not dare to come across with their opportunist line and against the line of the party which has been accepted enthusiastically by the 690 delegates representing all the basic an dimportant industries of the U. S. The Lovestonites when they saw the tremendous success of the convention did not have even the guts to put up a fight in defense of their Social Democratic resolution onu the Labor Party which was pitiabl ydefeated by the proletarian delegation.

Caucus Exposed Splitting Policy.

Lovestone and his followers today are taking definite steps in the direction to split our Party and to organize another Anti-Proletarian Party, which will give comfort to the enemies of the working class and wil laid the Imperialist masters in their infernal schemes against our Party an dthe whole working class.

In one of the caucus meetings which took place in Cleveland during the T. U. U. L. Convention at their headquarters in the hotel, Lovestone added to the order of business the question of issuing a newspaper to fight the Party and the Comintern. To justify his actions he brought out arguments that they cannot use the same methods as Trotsky did the capitalist newspapers, therefore it is absolutely necessary, Lovestone said, to publish their own newspaper, which will do their dirty work just as good. When some of the comrades, who were present at the meeting (including myself, who was confused at the time) told him that this act is the first step for a second party and that we were against such a splitting step, he put up his deputy Zam to attack us and to argue that we were expressing the "Splitting policy of the Central Executive Committee."

Must Destroy Renegades.

That caucus meeting was enough to cause any honest man and mislead comrades to begin thinking over the matter more seriously, and come to the conclusion that Lovestone is following the line of the International Right Wingers and is a renegade and enemy to our Party.

Furthermore, he gave instructions to some of his one hundred per cent followers that when they go back to ther respective posts to intensify their activities and carefully make plans to bring under their control the oganizations that they are working with. Particularly these instructions have been given to some of the delegates representing new Unions.

Without going any further. it is plain to every Communist Party member tha the Lovestonites are using all methods at their disposal to split not only our Party but to split also our new revolutionary Unions. Our Party, without any hesitations, must immediately take drastic steps to isolate this counter revolutionary elements from our Party and destroy them.



Labor Struggles in Shanghai

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Blood in the Oil Cans

"But the Redskins had got just enough of a modern polish on to understand that their game was not to sell their rights on the nail for a cash price much lower, of course, than the value of the goods, even though they were underground and you couldn't very well sell 'em as yet, let alone see 'em. Oh! they knew the guidign rule of civilized people: good business beans a share in the profits. If they had only known, the poor blighters, they'd have seen that that was just the way they were going to be had. . . . But there now! What as I[•]saying? Mustn't anticipate.

"The Redskins were just as obstinate and incapable of changing their minds as the great posts chopped into the shape of images and painted green and red which stand before the openings of their wigwams. 'Share in profits! Share in profits!' they went on, calm and patient. They didn't even seem to hear al the grand speeches we were turning out (I took my turn) to persuade them to be had by the big bosses. There was nothing for it; while we were sursing and they kept on smiling, a contract was drawn up and signed agreeing to the deveuopment of the petroleum claim on a fifty-fifty profits basis, between the company and the owners fo the land.

"There were twenty-six land owners mentioned by name ni the agreement and, my word! it was a funny sight to see the signatures of such famous and highly honored financial and industrial magnates stuck down along with a crowd of names like George Big Hert or Willy Piercing Eye!

"They got to work at once on the claim. And the Indian parks were invaded by a regular ramy of he-men—engineers, business men, business agents, guards, gangs of expert workmen, as well as masons, carpenters and other builders, together with the complement indispensable to this army on campaign—the feeding and drinking departments. A sort of town sprang up like a bed of mushrooms on these plains, where a few days before you could see bisons and wapitis as plain as I see you. There were offices, stores, workshops, caravanserais, with first, second and third class sleeping accommodation, just like the liners, and a money exchange bureau run by big toughs ust like any police officer or saloon-keeper (ha! we still had saloons in those days in the States, and you could buy a bit of everything).

"There were some free fights, various shindies, cleaned up in a few rounds by the police; a Negro was lynched and a tender young squaw was carried off—just like any big white man's country it was. It also happened that the Indians took to some of the white man's pet amusements, womanising in particular, and certain white men thought well to behave like savages because they thought the Indians savages. That's what they cal peaceful penetration. But there now; don't let's start philosophizing!

"The sinking of the oil wells wenton fast. The claim promised a fine yield and looked like beinginexhaustible. The pumping from the oil wells sunk al over the plain, looking just like a big city growing up under scantlings, and the rush of oli down the pipe-lines never seemed to slack off.

"Likewise, bundles of dollars poured into the hands of the twentysix Redskins; this went on for years and still the ywere twenty-six.

"But one day, miles away in New York, where stood the innermost shrine, that it to say an office with a bureau and a telephone on it, a gentleman (I won't utter his name ni vain) stopped going through accounts and cablegrams, and said: 'Fifteen years, 161 million barrels of unrefined petroleum, and 13 million dollars paid over to the native owners of the petroleum fields. These fellows aren't wanted.'

(To be Continued)

Another Lie of Lovestone

In one of the mimeographed bulletins dated Sept. 20, 1929 issued and distributed by the renegades expelled from the Party and entitled "Polcom and Raid" my attention was called to the following passage:

"On Wednesday, August 28, we have learned through Comrade Plott and Comrade Golos—manager of the "Novy Mir"—and htrough comrades who still occupy very high posts in the leadership f the Party that a cable was received from the Communist International which says in substance the following"....

Then follows the contents of the cable which I have never seen and do not know whether such a cablegram existed altogether. It is evident that I could not inform any one of the contents of documents unknwn to me and this fact in itself exposes the falsity of the gendarges' statement.

This serial lie of the Lovestonites has a twofold purpose: Firstly, the Lovestone renegates are attempting by means of such inventions to cover up the trace of their raid upon the Party office during which they stole a number of documents; secondly, they wish to create an impression as though a number of responsible Party members manitain connections with them.

I herewith state categorically that I did not enter into any connections with the Lovestone renegades, that I consider all connections with the Lovestone renegades, that I consider all connection with them as disgraceful and impermissible for a Communist and request to publish this statement as an additional proof of the complete decay of this renegade group which does not hesitate before a basest lie in order to harm the Party and to attempt to introduce confusion into its ranks.

J. N. GOLOS.

"We Have Not Forgotten Sacco and Vanzetti!"

To the Gastonia Prisoners:

We workers of the Swerdlov Factory (Moscow) adopted a resolution protesting against the attempt to electrocute the Gastonia textile workers in the United States of America.

Workers throughout the world—runs the resolution—still remember the unheard of brutality of the American bourgeoisie when they electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti two years ago.

Now the American bankers and captains of nidustry are preparing a new frame-up. They are getting ready to murder thirteen arrested Gastonia textile workers who were among those that urged an open struggle against the exploitation and oppression of the working class. By revenging themselves on these striking textile workers, the bourgeoisie aspire to frighten those participating in the strike and to suppress the spontaneous development of the labor movement. Controlled by the mill owners, the police have destroyed the living guarters of the strikers. Many workers were wounded during the police attack, and among them were women and children.

But the bourgeoisie have not had enough—they want new victims for the electric chair. The American capitalists want to electrocute thirteen of the finest revolutionaries of the workers to frighten the whole working class of America.

We, the workers of the Swerdlov Factory, protest against the present trial of the Gastonia textile workers. We demand the release of our American comrades.

Workers everywhere! Come out and defend your Gastonia comrades! Rescue them from the sharks! Don't let the bourgeoisie repeat the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti again!

The rising tendency of the mass movement and struggles of the Chinese workers has received further expression in Shanghai during June and July. During this time there have been strikes of medicine and clothing shop workers, coal store employes, jute, soap and tobacco factories and a large section of silk filature workers.

The medicine and clothing shop employees' strikes have already lasted many weeks and have been fought along thoroughly militant lines under the leadership of the Shanghai General Federation of Labor. In the other strikes also many interesting features showing a rising militancy in the methods of struggle were to be noted, as for instance, when the jute workers threw a foreign policeman into a creek and arrested other settlement police who came into Chinese Territory with the purpose of suppressing the strike.

But the biggest and most important has been the strike of silk filature workers, affecting over a third of Shanghai's 84 silk filatures and including approximately 15,000 workers. The months of June and July are the historic time for struggles in the silk filatures. At this time the new silk is coming to the market and unless promptly handled quickly deteriorates in quality and value. Trade at this time is brisk and the employers are anxious to get the new season silk on the market. This does not mean that strikes inevitably take place each year at this time in the industry, but that the circumsances are favorable for he workers putting forward demands for improved wages and conditions and for taking strike action if necessary to enforce their demands.

During this year conditions of the silk filature workers have been particularly bad. The industry is suffering from depression and the employers attempted to worsen these conditions still more, for instance by increasing the hours of work from 11 1-2 to 12 hours per day. This further attack brought matters to a head and on July 4th the workers of one factory on their own initiative commenced a strike. Next day they visited several other factories and were successful in getting another four factories to join the strike. On the next day one of these factories deserted the strike but visits to other factories soon brought the number on strike to 28, which was further added to later.

Again entirely on their own initiative the workers called a delegate meeting attended by from 10 to 15 representatives from each factory participating in the strike. This meeting adopted a program of 28 demands and elected a Negotiating Committee, to place their demands before the employers.

Instead of going direct to the employers the Negotiating Committee went to the Town Committee of the Kuomintang. Eight times they went—and eight times the Town Committee refused to give any answer to the demands of the strikers. The most important of the demands were: 1. An all round wage increase of 4 per cent. 2. Limitation of hours to 11 per day. 3. Sunday in each week to be a rest day, but to be paid for in full. 4. Monthly bonus to be paid also to children workers.

The first stages of the struggle were conducted on militant lines and the struggle was continued on militant lines by a section of the workers, influenced by the Shanghai Labor Federation. The great majority of the silk filature workers are women and children. But there is a further division—the local, or South Yangtse section, and the North Yangtse Section. Influenced by the foremen and managers, all of whom are local people, the local section of the workers adopted a passive participation, merely staying at home and waiting there for a settlement. The North Section, however, continued the struggle on militant lines, while the children and young workers as a whole have also been very active.

It has been said that the workers themselves organized and conducted the strike, influenced by the Shanghai Labor Federation. The silk workers are all organized by factory in capitalist company unions, which are connected in the Shanghai Federation of Silk Unions. The

officials and committees of this fake trade union are exclusively foremen and managers, representatives of the employers and agents sent by the Kuomintang. The union is greatly hated by the workers who, while they are forced to join, all along have refused to ask it for help in any way. While the Red Unions have no organization among these workers they themselves have some forms of secret organization of a provincial character. These, together with the Negotiating Committee elected at the commencement of the strike, represent the organization with which the workers conduct the strike, obviously a very weak form.

As a means of smashing the dispute the company unions called a delegate meeting which was attended by about 300 people, mostly creatures of the employers and Kuomintang, with only a small section of genuine workers representatives. The hall where the meeting was held was surrounded by police and soldiers. The official statement to this meeting was a mess of anti-working class, collaboration propaganda—"the employers are in a very difficult situation and you must help them," "first you must return to work and then we can make a suitable settlement," "now you must cooperate with the employers to improve the industry," and so on. Intimidated by the presence of such a force of police and soldiers the workers' delegates did not speak against this, neither did they, however, give any indication of approval.

When a Communist silk worker took the platform and thoroughly exposed the ant-working class nature of these statements she received the support of the workers. The officials, however, sent for the police and our comrade was arrested on the spot. This was greatly resented by the workers, who protested by leaving the meeting in a body, thus frustrating the purpose for which it was called.

Through inadequate preparations and lack of real centralized leadership and direction the strike showed signs of collapse on July 13th, when the workers of several factories returned to work. On this and the next days the capitalist press gleefully reported factory after factory as having been reopened. This was the case, the workers of factory after did return to work—but in some cases ten minutes was enough to convince them that they had been cheated into returning by false promises and lies and again they went on strike in many cases. In this fashion the strike is still continuing, with all the defects and weakness arising from a good spirit on the part of the strikers allied with lack of preparation, hastily constructed organization, lack of real central leadership and direction.

The employers, the company union, the Kuomintang and Settlement authorities have combined to smash the strike, using some very extreme measures. Immediately the strike started the Mayor of Shanghai issued a decree prohibiting all strikes and many other forms of working class activity and demanding that the workers remain at work while their cases were arbitrated on. Many leaders among the workers and comrades from the Communist and Red Trade Union organizations who have been assisting them have been arrested.

The C.F., the Y.C.L. and the Shanghai Labor Federation have had difficulty in making adequate connections with the strikers, but their vigorous propaganda and organized support is having very good effects in stiffening the attitude of the workers and in influencing their organization and conduct of the strike. As a result better connections have been made and the militant campaign is making more rapid headway. The Shanghai Labor Federation urges the calling of factory and delegate meetings and the election of factory and central strike committees, organization of pickets and visits to other filatures to bring he workers into a general silk strike, connection with all other strikes in the city by means of a central committee for joint action and centralized strike relief work, appeals to all sections of the workers for support, etc. Slogans have been issued and popularized among the masses-"No return to work until all demands have been granted," "No return to work by any section of strikers until the arrested members of all sections are released

Campaign to Free the Meerut Prisoners

By W. M. HOLMES.

London, August 29th.

Just two months ago a National Meerut Prisoners' Defense Committee was set up here: and it is now possible to review the opening stages of the committee's campaign in Britain for the release of the 33 Indian working class leaders who are undergoing at Meerut the first stage of their trial for "conspiracy to deprive the King-Emporer of his sovereignty of British India."

It is notorious that the labor government has in fact assured responsibility for the trial (the declaration of Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, that "he could not interfere" and his refusal to receive a deputation from the Defence Committee) and it is therefore according to plan that the reformist leadership should unite in sabotaging all efforts for the defense.

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress, for instance, has made no response to reiterated appeals from Jawaharlal Nehru, the president of the All Indian T. U. C. and from the Central Defense Committee in India. A section of the General Council's report to the forthcoming Trades Union Congress deals with the Meerut trial. The General Council state that they understand from the All India T. U. C. (i. e., from its well-known reformist secretary, Joshi) that "the majority of those arrested are either definitely Communists or active members of the Communist auxiliary organization, the Workers and PJeasants Party." They add a paragraph sneering at the "vehement manifesto" of the Comintern on the Indian arrests, giving a ridiculously garbled precis of the manifesto. They report that a deputation from the Council to the Secretary for India on July 9th took occasion to mention the Meerut trial and "press" for trial by jury and they conclude by reproducing, without comment, the statement of Wedgwood Benn that "it will be for the magistrate (i. e., at Meerut) to decide."

Thus the driving force of the Defense Committee naturally comes from militant elements; its chairman is Alex Gossip, the veteran fighting leader of the Furnishing Trades Association, and its secretary, R. Bridgeman, secretary of the British Section of the League Against Imperialism. At the same time, it needs to be noted that among those who have agreed to associate themselves with the Committee's work are a handful of pseudo-left Labor M. P.'s—typified by James Maxton and Fenner Brockway—and renegades like Cook. The Committee has broadcast nation-wide an appeal to all trade union branches and other working class organizations in the localities to aid the Meerut prisoners, both fināncially and morally.

Up to date the sum of 180 poinds has been collected in contributions, of which 100 pounds has already been sent to India. Protest resolutions and contributions have been received from 11 Trades Councils and 18 Trade Union branches (including Engineers, Miners, Railwaymen, Furnishing Trades). A local Defense Committee has been set up by the important Manchester Trades Council and an all in conference to set up a Committee in London is meeting on the 28th of September. The National Committee lays particular stress on the need for establishing these local defense committees.

A feature is being made of the Meerut Defense campaign at Communist local meetings and demonstrations up and down the country. The annual conference of the Minority Movement passed a strong resolution demanding the release of the Meerut prisoners, and a warning was uttered against expecting that "justice" could be secured for the prisoners merely by bringing pressure on the Labor Government.

The Defense Committee has just issued a penny pamphlet entitled "The Meerut Trial: Facts of the Case" of which the first edition of 5,000 copies is selling rapidly.