### COMMUNIST PARTY IS ON BALLOT IN CITY ELECTIONS; OVER 20,000 WORKERS SIGN PETITION

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THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS

Despite the fascist terror against tions, Rebecca Grecht of the cam- at which the Communist candidates of the Party by the Joint Board. a celebration of the twelfth anni- in the Soviet Union, the success of movement. the workers and every possible ef- paign committee stated yesterday. will speak. **Election Rallies.** 

of the Communist Party, more than The success of the Party in plac- largely represented at each rally. by the Joint Board.

The delegates elected a committee of versary of the Russian Revolution which has been far greater than had Needle trades workers will be ten, in addition to the nine elected and also the final campaign rally been expected. Many workers' orfor the elections which will take ganizations will cooperate in mak- municipal elections follow:

20,000 workers in the City of New ing its ticket on the ballot, despite Their support of the Communist York signed the petitions which all obstacles placed in its way, will election program was reiterated Preparations are being made for anniversary of the Russian Revolu- sian Revolution and election rally placed the Communist candidates on be followed up with a series of elec- when a meeting of shop delegates the demonstration at Madison Square tion comes after the completion of one of the largest demonstrations in

rallies thruout the city and unanimously approved endorsement Garden November 3, which will be the first year of the five year plan the history of the American labor For president, Board of Alder Communist Candidates. The Communist candidates in the

Manhattan. For president, Borough of Manhattan: J. Louis Engdahl. CITY TICKET. For mayor: William W. Weinstone. For district attorney, New York (Continued on Page Two) For comptroller: Otto Hall.

men: Harry M. Wicks.

BOROUGH TICKETS.

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GASTONIA PROSECUTION BRINGS IN COMMUNIST ISSUE Delegates Coming to Charlotte for Southern Textile, Trade Union Unity Conventions **Meetings** Saturday and OIL DRIVERS BOO VIRTUALLY ABANDONS PRETENSE OF Tammany Underworld Strike-Breakers Sunday to Start Drive on TAMMANY MEN; "MERELY MURDER TRIAL"; APPEALS **Conditions** in the South 3,000 ON STRIKE Strikers Distribute, Southern Textile Workers Conference Sure of Read TUUL Leaflet, Hundreds of Delegates from Many Mills Defense Witnesses Prove Policeman Roach Fired First Shot; 2 More Daily Worker Police Shots Before Strikers Began Firing in Self Defense T. U. U. L. Convention Lays Basis for Union-Union Official "Lost" izing All of Industries in New South More Testify Police Announced Just Before Raid, Time Had Arrived United Fight Urged;; BULLETIN. to Kill Unionists in Tent Colony; Expose Cop's Brutality CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16-Secret meetings are going on all Scabs Fall In over the textile centers of the South and preparations are being made to send delegates to the Southern Textile Workers' Conference, Char-The Trade Union Unity League's lotte, Oct. 12-13. exposure of the sinister alliance The prosecution planned to end the trial before October 12, and formed between Tammany Hall, the then raid and smash the conference, it became known here today. underworld, the police and the oil Whether the mill barons' black hundreds will try to smash the conbarons to break the strike of the ference or beat and lynch the organizers and delegates while the New York gasoline truck drivers, setts in the Sacco-Vanzetti case as a precedent. trial is still in progress is not known. It is commonly reported that Photo shows scab-driven truck, heavily guarded by police and which was printed in the Daily the bosses have instructions to wait until after the trial before re-The prosecution has been assuring the press for the past two months that "this will gunmen furnished the oil barons by Tammany Hall, attempting to Worker yesterday, has brought suming their fascist murderous attacks upon the N.T.W. But whether Tammany alderman Dermody and not be another Sacco-Vanzeti case. All hat we want is a fair trial.' leave Standard Oil yard at Kent Ave. and N. Tenth St., Brooklyn. or not an attempt will be made to break up the conference, the union Tammany boss Joseph Lentil out of Everything they have done organizers and delegates are determined this attack shall fail, and NTW Workers thei edrne spluttering against the N. Y. Unit Adopts Bessemer proves the reverse. Now that the defense witnesses are tearthe conference must be held in spite of terror. unwelcome publicity. A mass meeting was held tonight in North Charlotte, with Sophic Call tor Marion These worthies appeared yester-day before a group of Standard Oil Melvin, Russel Knight and Rose Clark as speakers. City, the Home of Ella May strikers picketing the corner of N. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.-The offices of the National Men to Join 10th and Kent Sts. and thed to be-hornswoggle the truckmen into be-liaving that their hang-out the 14th 10th and Kent Sts. and tried to Textile Workers' Union here are receiving credentials and notifications from workers in hundreds of Carolina, Georgia and lieving that their hang-out, the 14th Workers and Organizations Must Aid at Once sibility to appeal to religious, politi-Tennessee mills insuring that a huge delegation from the tex- Proposes "Arbitration' assembly district headquarters, is ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10.-By in Rushing "Daily" South not the mobilization point for \$25tile workers of all parts of the South will be present when the in Elizabethton unanimous vote at the general memunanimous vote at the general mem-bership meeting of the Allentown locals of the National Textile Work-"Little Augie" and De Vitto gangs Southern Textile Workers' Conference opens in Charlotte, on ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 10. locals of the National Textile Work-Unit 11F. Section 2, of New York, adopts Bessemer City! Saturday. -The latest attempt of the United ers' Union, a letter to be sent to the nionists Bessemer City is the scene of a fierce reign of terror on the part Along with the textile workers' conference goes the South-Over and over again Jake Howell, many Hal lis not responsible for the Textile Workers' Union bureaucrats Marion textile strikers was apthe mill bosses, a terror against the mill workers which has spread ern Convention of the Trade Union Unity League. This conmurderous attacks in which four from Gastonia. vention starts on Oct. 13, in Charlotte, and will include repre- mills, perhaps decided upon as a restrikers have been injured, and that The letter expresses the sympathy automobiles used by Dermody and The pledge by Unit 11 of \$2.50 a week, means that the workers sults of their wiring both President of the Allentown workers for the Lentil have not been placed at the sentation from a number of inwho worked side by side with Ella May Wiggins, that great fighter and dustries in addition to the tex- DEIN IEAVEC FOD MaMahon at Toronto and the U.S. e brave fighters in Marion, disposal of the thugs. martyr in the class struggle will receive a bundle of at least 25 Daily tile. It will lay a basis for ordepartment of labor for instructions, murdered by the mill owners' depunists advocate everything that is Workers each day. detrimental or vicious. Tammany Van Seen at S. O. Office. to apply for arbitration. The Gastonia Gazette, the mill boss-controlled sheet known to the ties, and states: Although the judge sustains obganization work and strike The record of the mill workers Their blustering denials met raumill workers as the "Gassy Gazette," was the mill bosses' chief instru-Won't Stay Sold. jections by the defense to these movements for higher wages heer is a glorious one of bitterly cous ridicule from the pickets, who ment in inciting the Bessemer City reign of terror against the members questions and insinuations, neverthe-"We are 100 percent with you for had themselves seen Dermody visit fought strike battles, which were and shorter hours, thruout the of the National Textile Workers' Union. less the prosecution persists, knowvinning until the speciall sent U. refusing to stay "sold;" for refusing the Standard Oil offices the day be-And in Bessemer City the mill bosses have circulated this mur-South. It works in cooperation the National Textile Workers' Union drive, which will start mass pres-South. It works in cooperation with ing that even if ruled out, their ly-W. and the government agent to continue working under the same fore, when one striker was slashed derous sheet among the mill workers." ing distortion of Communist theory jammed through the settlement old miserable conditions that the with a knife and two others run The Bessemer City workers did not read the "Gassy Gazette," and and misrepresentation of Commumisleaders of the United Textile down by a Standard Oil truck driven which include dthe blacklist. sure against the mill barons of the many of them instead wrote us to send copies of the Daily Worker nism will have an effect on the jury. Workers' Union agreed to in ending by scabs. The men told Dermody Workers Force Action. South. The workers' pressure for a new your last strike. We are 100 per- that many of the notorious gangto whom Communism is synonomous The pledge to contribute \$2.50 a week means that a part of the N.T.U. Head to Attend Youth Conference. strike became so great two weeks cent with you for coming out on sters who have instituted a wave of with "anti-Christ." Bessemer City workers, at least, will receive the Daily Worker every One of the important conferences Judge Barnhill listened to Canago that the officials had to issue strike again. The mill owners and terror against the striking truck-T.U.U.L. Conference to accompany the Southern Textile sler's arguments on the introduction boxes for a strike vote. The taking the A. F. of L. bureaucrats have ab- men, under orders from Tammany Conference is that of the working But there are over 1,000 mill workers in Bessemer City. Jim Reid, president of the Naof the opinions of the defendants solutely no idea of how tired we are and the oil companies, are known of the vote was postponed a week Other units and working class groups can share in the adoption of youth of the South. Enormous and witnesses and took the law tional Textile Workers' Union, who ago, 'out of respect," the officials of dying by inches while being driven to them by sight, and that they had (Continued on Page Two) amounts of child labor are used in books containing the decision home left today for Charlotte, N. C., to raid, "for Konsul Kummer, acting by the "stretch-out" system, 12 and recognized several roaming the the southern textile mills. Si Gerson, attend the conference of the Trade head of the American Bemberg and to study. He will render a decision 13 hours a day at starvation wages. streets in cars belonging to the 14th trouble which cost the lives of five speaking for the youth conference MARION KILLERS later. Union Unity League Oct. 12 and 13, American Glanzstoff companies," On the one hand the mill owners assembly district headquarters. people with 20 wounded, I feel the stated yesterday that The contrast between the defense declared the presence of the Labor families should be asked to move," (Continued on Page Two) there are at least a quarter of a who had committed sduicide 3.000 Now Out. Jury at the Gastonia trial in Charannounced Pres. Marby Hart of the and the prosecution witnesses is The workers forced the taking The ranks of the strikers have million young workers in the South. lotte, N. C., expresses the solidarity of the ballot, and yesterday voted startling. The defense witnesses Clinchfield mill. now been increased to 3,000 and in-"These young workers are most **EVICT STRIKERS AL WORKERS** of the northern workers with the are obviously telling the "truth, the practically unanimously for strike. (Continued on Page Two) Evictions, according to the bosses, whole truth, and nothing but the exploited," he stated, "receive less struggles of the southern working will start this week with the help of truth." They are wowrkers, direct pay, and work equally long hours-There folowed the telegraphing class." The seven members all in for instructions by the local U. T. the two companies of militia. They and honest. Their testimony deals the 12 hour day being not uncom-PREPARE STRIKE FOSTER BLASTS danger of thirty-year terms are all W. officers, an dtoday their anmay be held up however, until the with nothing but what they have BULLETIN members of lite N. T. W. U. nounement that if the mills would end of the hearings being conducted seen with their own eyes. The MARION, N. C., Oct. 10 .- Del-"Rationalization, speed-up, longer Reid agreed with the statement appoint one man, the U. T. W. would work day, the conveyor system, runby Judge Harding on the murder state's witnesses were obviously mar Hampton and Amy Schechwhich the Labor Jury sent out toappoint one, and the two would pick ning the machinery faster, all these **AFL PRETENSES** are used to extract the last bit of day that "The mill bosses of the charges preferred against Sheriff mill hirelings, and disreputable ter, both released Gastonia trial another, the decision of the "arbi-New York dental laboratory workprofit from the children, at the ex- South, their agents in the governdefendants, are here today to in-Oscar Adkins and his deputies. thugs, glibly saying whatever they tration board" to be final. ers will declare a general strike Oct. vestigate and offer relief and legal thought would be of help in sending

# **TO SACCO-VANZETTI CASE PRECEDENT**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—An attempt to introduce as evidence the opinions of defendants and witnesses in the Gastonia case on political, economic and religious questions for the purpose of prejudicing the fundtmentalist jury was made this morning by the prosecution. Cansler, the mill owners' lawyer, cited the decisions of the superior court of Massachu-

ing apart the tissue of lies woven by perjured state's witnesses, the prosecution in desperation resorts to every poscal and racial prejudices of the 12 conservatives who will pass upon the guilt or innocence of seven militant

attorney for the prosecution, asks witnesses if they are members of the Communist Party, with sneering insinuations that the Commu-

mill bosses try also to enslave the sports organizations and semi-militaristic movements.

militant unions, and will devise new says.

saturday will witness a great (Continued on Page Three)

Militant Shoe Union Still Battles State Move to Cripple It

ers' Union of Greater New York violated the union agreement.

and discharge of union workers sigance with instructions circulated by rose St. . Charles W. Wood, Commissioner of New ork Department of Labor.

issue really involved, which is the

higher pay, against child labor and "The youth conference at Char- the speed-up. They have gone to the lotte will continue the organization greatest excesses in trying to preof Special Youth Sections in the judice the workers and public opinin abject slavery.

offered to aid the workers in Mar-

in behalf of the workers in their fight for better conditions. The International Labor Defense

Police attack son pickets are fail- exceeded by thousands," he said. "It ing to destroy strike activities con- is one of the most valiant fighters ducted by Independent Shoe Work- for the workers in the world today."

The employment of non-union help States for mof government." The three shops root the Septurn, sights of working class progress in miner; Marion Semchyschen, 12

the state instigated attempt to par- more than a score of lands.

pense of stunted bodies and disease ment which they control, and the for them. Pellagra, tuberculosis, press which they control have been and other illnesses are rife. The most vicious in misrepresenting the youthful mind with special mill struggle of the mill workers for beta board would do the strikers any nition, the eight-hour day, 44-hour ter living conditions, shorter hours, good.

> ion by claiming tha tthe issues are those of religion, race and commun-

> > Reid said the International Labor Defense, which is defending the workers in Gastonia, and which has

ion, is one of the strongest factors

drive for 50,000 members should be

Seven Young Pioneers of America, Philadelphia: Jessie Taft, 14-yearincluding 11-year-old Elmer Mc- old daughter of New York needle against three Brooklyn shops which Biedenkapp and other Communists

nalized an attempt to break with 33 Marcy Ave.; the Elbee, 449 Trout- the Soviet Union. They attended years old, son of an automobile

A widespread campaign against tongues of workers' children from son of a New York shoe worker, and

His recent letter had advised a alyze union activities is developed Those on the trip with the south- Elmer, who had never been out break on the grounds that the or- by the union the "Independent", ern mill worker's son, were Shelley side of Gastonia in his life before, ganization was controlled by Fred through regional mass meetings. Strickland, 12-year-old Negro of (Continued on Page Two)

Fake Arbitration.

ATTACK GERMAN JOBLESS.

law.

sion of the Reichstag passed on the rolled has created favorable condi-

**Republic:** Their Reception Is Frday Night.

22 unless by that date the Asso-Since both the company's man and the U. T. W. represent the employ- employers' organization, accedes to 800 TorontoWorkers in ers, it is hardly possible that such union demands which include recog-**Big Mass Meeting** 

week and the minimum wage scale.

(Continued on Page Two)

Joe Shiffman, their leader.

has done nothing to relieve it. TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 10 .--Two months intensive organiza- The mass meeting to expose the MARION, N. C., Oct. 10 .- No rest

BERLIN, Oct. 10-Thursday's ses- new and lapsed members were en- vention of labor traitors now in ses- Marion and Clinchford cotton mill shooting. sion here was held yesterday, with unionists. Ninety-two blacklisted Previously, striker witnesses had third reading the new law cutting tions for a successful walk-out, William Z. Foster, general secretary families of the most active strikers proved that there were no guns night. He flashed his light on us

600 workers there to hear him. The meeting was held just outside **Pioneers Hate to Return to** This is the first meeting of mili- Novel by Writer of U.S.S.R.

Capitalist U.S.A. After USSR This is the first meeting of mili-tant workers held here in the last six months which was not broken up by the police. The formal auspices All Gained Weight During Visit to Workers were those of the Industrial Needle Trades Union of Canada. MacDon-

ald (not the premier) and Ewan made a bitter exposure of the fascist regime, which has its manifesta-

to America with eyes agleam at the years old, daughter of a Pittsburgh with an ovation.

War Danger. Foster delivered a speech that was begin publication of another great sia were fitted. eers and heard "Gastonia" on the Toronto, Canada; Herbert Halpern, policy of sell-out and war mongers. "The war danger," Foster said.

(Continued on Page Two) Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

Adkins at Hearing.

the unionists to the penitentiary. The hearing before Judge Hard- The testimony of the state's witing has now been turned into a nesses was easily broken down by forum for mill owners' propaganda, cross-examination from the defense. with Sheriff Oscar Adkins and his while sneering verbal assault on the deputies piously assuring the world defense witnesses by the prosecution tion work in which several hundred American Federation of Labor Con- from trouble is to be granted the that the strikers did most of the has not shaken them in the least.

"One week before the shooting, Gilbert came to the union lot at mind ot shoot all us union people. 'I am coming down here some night with my gang and clean you out.' I said, 'Don't pull your gun on me.' Gilbert answered, 'I'll shoot you too, god damn you.'" This is part of the testimony of C. D. Saylors, which occupied all the afternoon session

Paid Only Expenses.

Saylors told how he was discharged from the Myers mill in South Gastonia for joining the N T. W., and then became active in the W. I. R. and I. L. D. which paid him only expenses.

icling the lives of the poor peasants This morning Irene Curley, who s Glady: Wallace's mother, and Gladys Wallace. They told of Beal's (Continued on Page Three)

A pleasant surprise is in store for | peasants of the Samara district, tions in Toronto. A delegation of the readers of the Daily Worker combined with an unusual talent fit-

help to the strikers neglected by

the U. T. W. officials. Wholesale

evictions of strikers are causing

much suffering, an dthe U. T. W.

"who are enemies of the United Donald, of Gastonia, have returned trades workers; Delia Morelli, 14 Hamilton steel strikers was received when they open their dailies next ted Neweroff for the task of chron-Monday. On that day the Daily Worker will as few other writers in Soviet Rus-

th emilitant shoe union in accord- man St., and the Resined, 330 Mel- the International Congress of Pion- worker in Detroit; Albert Soren, of a thorough exposure of the A. F. L. novel by a Soviet writer-Alexan- It remaine dfor the Revolution to Katie, another daughter, orroborated der Neweroff. The book is called bring out the talent of this proleta- the account given yesteray by "The City of Bread." rian writer.

Neweroff, the son of poor peas- The "City of Bread," his only full- speeh at the strike meeting before ants, was born in the village of No- length novel, deals wit hthe famine the picket line proceeded toward the vikoka, in the Samara province, in years in the Soviet Union, in the Loray mill, and denied that he told 1886. A lifetime among the poor (Continued on Page Two)

"The City of Bread", By Alexander Neweroff, **To Start Monday** 

methods of drawing in those who will be the future fighters and lead-ers of the labor movement," Gerson did the workers so as to keep them ers of the labor movement," Gerson did the workers so as to keep them will be the future fighters and lead-ers of the labor movement," Gerson did the workers so as to keep them wind et short ell un mind e the city limits, in spite of various Daily Worker Will Run New



Mass meetings to put the Amal-



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Stop Municipal Investigation in Berlin to Cover Connection of Socialists with Swindle

## FAKE 'PARTIAL DISSOLUTION' OF FASCIST STAHLHELM TO **GET ANTI-LABOR LAW THROUGH**

Yugoslav Ambassador Refuses to Hear Worker **Delegation Protesting Against Murders** 

Socialist "Vorwaerts" Furnishes Terrorist with Specious Argument Against Red Aid

inent persons in the Sklarek scandal. (Wireless By Imprecorr) BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 10 .- The The municipal inquiries have been Sklarek scandal, involving the ma- stopped "at the request of the pubyor of Berlni in graft, continues to lic prosecutor" as allegedly interfergrow. The borugeoisie press pub- nig with the prosecutor's activities. lishes a statement of Lehman, the Fake Dissolution.

The fascist "Stahlhelm" organizaarrested bookkeeper of the Sklarek firm, stating that the fur coat given tion was "dissolved" by the authoras a bribe to the wife of Mayor ities in the Rhineland and West-Boess of Berlin was sent by the phalia as a military organization compromising Germany's foreign re-Sklarek firm nad that the transaction was a sale, for which 400 marks lations. The Rote Fahne points out that was to be paid.

this "partial dissolution" is a swin-Actually, the fur coat was orderdle in order to rush through the ed by the Sklarek outfit from the new "Law for the Defense of the most elegant furriers, and cost about Republic" against revolution ary 4.000 marks. Boess hasn't even paid workers. the bill of 400 so far.

Hid Friend's Graft.

Terrorist Evades Workers. The delegation of Berlin workers will be devoted largely to mobilizacalling upon the Jugo Slav ambas-tion against the bosses' black hun-The Rote Fahne, Communist organ, publishes a sensational dissador here was refused an audience closure that weeks before the distoday. This delegation was elected covery of the Sklarek swindle, the at a great mass meeting under the Rote Fahne informant sent a regisauspices of the International Red Aid, in order to protest against the Gastonia case defendants. tered letter to Mayor Boess, revealing the details of the Sklarek swinmurderous terror of the Jugo Slav government. The secretary of the

manded

bert was involved.

"Because I am blacklisted."

"Why did you quit your job at

Boess ignored this letter, and un-Jugo Slav embassy telephoned the dertook no inquiries. The Rote social democatic paper "Vorwaerts" Fahne published the letter, and the asking about the I. R. A., and was receipt signed by Boess. told by the editors: "The Red Aid Feverish atempts are being made is a Communist blackmail organizato conceal the participation of prom- 'tion.'



Defense Witnesses Say Police Shot First

(Continued from Page One) the strikers to "go into the mill and drag them out by force," and "shoot and shoot to kill," as prosecution witnesses have quoted him.

All the defense witnesses agree Knight is a Charlotte carpenter, that Beal told the strikers in the who saw Roach and Gilbert at 5 speech to form a picket line and go p. m. the day of the road, June 7. to the mill, an dthe night shift He said they were drunk. He asked would join them on strike. Nothing Gilbert if he wasn't afraid he would was said by Beal about dragging the get into trouble. workers out of the mills, or about "Hell no," answered Gilbert, "As

shooting the officers. Tells of Gilbert's Threats. as I damn please."

guard

Gilbert say, after the officers had who lives in Gastonia was the last hours and against the stretch-out. broken up the picket line, 'Let's go witness this morning. He can not nded a Beal's

Canal Must Be Built If Every Nicaraguan BIG GAIN IN USSR Canal Must Be Built Be Killed or Jailed GRAIN PURCHASE MANAGUE, Nncaragua, Oct. 10 .--Havnig locked up several political **IS REPORTED** opponents, President Moncada, in-

stalled and maintained in office by Yankee marines, has written a lnog accusation against them in the press, charging that they were aid-Collections Increase

ing bandits nad "plotting against the government." He intimates 100 P. C. Over 1928 more arrests may follow.

> A United Press dispatch from Moscow says that despite the vigor-KERS THRON ous resistance by wealthier peasants, he grain purchases in the first three nonths of the 1929 agricultural year, nded Sept. 30, exceeded Soviet

plans. Bread grains collected increased 100 per cent over the same onths in 1928.

The success of the grain collection Conventions Oct. 12-13 has been made in the face of the to Plan Great Drive most violent opposition from the 'Kulaks," the wealthier peasants. Reports come almost daily from (Continued from Page One)

the grain centers that murder, arson mass meeting, to which delegates and sabotage are being resorted to and all other workers are invited. under the leadership of richer peashere in Old City Auditorium.

ants. The poorer peasant classes The speakers are James P. Reid, generally support the government president of the National Textile and frequently force their rich Workers' Union; George Maurer, for neighbors to surrender hidden crops the Trade Union Unity League; supplies.

Russel Knight, Delmar Hampton, K. The richer peasants have resorted to such methods as murder of local The situation, however, means ruin O. Byers, Sophie Melvin, E. Tetherow, Hugo Oehler, and others. It Soviet officials and even the firing of collective farms and entire vilages is not uncommon. dred terror in the South, and is in The Soviet government is taking commemoration for the murdered energetic measures and these caught Ella May and the five killed in Marare charged with counter-revolution.

ion. It will rally support for the Wheat Surplus in U. Huge

The National Tetile Workers Union Exports Fall. surplus of wheat in the warehouses. yesterday issued the following state-The ment, over the signature of Dewey United States exceeds any previous Martin, for the District Executive Comittee here. It points out the re-Department of Agriculture and Com- grain to Canada, where they get a lation between the present Gastonia ase trial, and the need of organizamerce.

Exports o wfheat for the week cents per bushel. tion on the part of the southern textile workers. It says:

"Senator Simmons of North Caro-Alabama, no limit. the Loray mill?" the prosecution de- lina, in shielding the textile barons in the proposed senate investigation

our night (women included)" "Because they didn't pay enough on the textile situation in the South, to buy even fatback and biscuits." claims tha the workers are not re-Gilbert Known As Bad Character. ceiving low wages and in general

stand to testify that Gilbert had a Simmons for years has been the the longest hours for the smallest of the black hundreds led by Solici- Hutcheosn and his clicque. bad reputation. Jet Hewett, J. W. political boss in the state contorlling pay.

Beard, and S. W. Knight, who have the democratic primaries, and in More Product, Less Wage. known Gilbert from five to twelve these same years has always consist-"At the 21st annual convention of years each, swore he is generally ently voted with the Republicans in the Southern Textile Association, reputed to be a drunkard and a their measures to help the power he bosses' associations, held at Ashefighter. They told of one "drunken trust, the lumber trust and the capiville July 55th, the Secretary infracas" after another in which Gil- talist interests against the workers formed the convention that the texand poor farmers, both black and tile workers in the mills of the South

white . are no wproducing 100 to 200 per Real Conditions. "Clyde Hoey, Manville-Jenckes at- cent more than 'hey did several torney prosecuting the leaders of years ago. This tremendous increase the National Textile Workers' Union, in production has been accompanied is Senator Simmons' representative by wage reductions and a general Jail 60 Soldiers Who worsening of the mill workers' con-

in this section. Clyde Hoey, Senator ditions throughout the Carolinas Simmons, Mr. Jenckes, Mr. Cramer, long as I have this badge, I can do democrats and republicans are united and the entire South. "Senator Simmons and Governor

against the textile workers in their Gardner may be political enemies, "A few facts of the textile indus- interests of the textile bosses and the Budweis several Communists were down and kill the sons-of-bitches." be impaceded for strange doctrines She also heard Gilbert say to the try—figures taken from the bosses' other bosses, there is a united front as he is a fundamentalist. He heard own information bureaus—will prove against the workers and poor far-anti-militarist leaflets among the aclderr say the and asnecially against the most



ended Oct. 5 totaled only 1,135,000 bushels as compared to 4,728,000 bushels for the similar week in 1928 Wealthier farmers are keeping their grain in storage in elevators

**Carpenters Mulcted** for tenants and those with small By Misleaders for farms, who are unalle to meet their urrent expenses. Unemployment and wage cuts of

(By a Worker Correspondent) industrial workers in the United "Twenty-five cents per month per States is constantly reducing their purchasing power and making it immber in addition to what the carpossible to buy the agricultural prodpenter already has to pay out of his ucts, which remain in elevators and sweat and blood to the misleaders of the Carpenters' Union;" this is the

Great Britain is turning to Canada way the special circular sent out by record, while exports are rapidly de- for its wheat supply. American Frank Duffy, general treasurer of creasing, according to reports of the growers have been sending their the union, should have read. Duffy believes in "democracy

higher price, despite the duty of 12 and therefore he sends out a circular on a resolutio nsent in by his henchmen from local union 58, Chicago,

ing union of the workers in the state and endorsed by 25 locals in 25 "Many mills, 11-hour day and 12- -to outlaw workers' organizations, states, for in every state the bu- and Soviet Russia reached as agreeboth political and industrial, that reaucracy from the general office "These figures and any other fig- stand for class struggle-and to manager to have control of one or ures that will be taken from the whitewash those responsible for the more locals by means very well Labor Department will prove that Marion massare, the brutal murder known to the membership which suf-Four character witnesses took the everything is satisfactory. Senator the Southern textile workers work of Ella May and the terroristic acts fers under the despotic rule of agreement must be approved by at once and fight for the fellowing tor Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle.

"The textile workers and the work ers of other industries and the uniting and are building industrial unions to fight for better conditions

and will unite in a workers' political ticket to smash all these servants and Pension fund is an additional of the bosses, both demorats and reparty group:."

**Protect Communists in** 

PRAGUE, (By Mail) .- According but when it comes to protecting the to a report received from Bohemian soldiers. When the latter saw the

arrests of the Communists they at-



Fights Slavery

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail) .--

the unbearable speed-up which has

been steadily forced upon us to such

even an hour's rest for lunch and

You know we are being cheated

out of overtime pay which we are

supposed to get, because we are not

permitted to keep our own time re-

cord. Our time is punched by the

about 21/2 hours, thus fixing the

time so tha tthe company does not

You know that the little strike

have to pay the overtime rate.

supper combined.

Page Three

(By a Soldier Correspondent.) show you how they get this miser-ANCON, Panama Canal Zone (By able \$21 a month back from us. We Shop Committee There Mail) .--- I have had just a chance to get paid on the last day of the read the Daily Worker for the first month, and by the time we reach time and it certainly made me feel the door we have left only the memgood to see one paper that fights ory of holding the money in our for the working class and us poor hands for a few minutes. Most of us never get out of debt to our devils in the army. You know, fellow workers, about wonderful government. Here is what

We are now on the range, that is we are shooting for record. We are we have to pay from the lousy \$21. \$3 for laundry; \$1 for community forced to pay for the ammunition chest; \$1 shoe shine; \$3 at least an extent that we are not getting for practice. tailor and shoemaker; \$3 cigarettes;

Now about the rifle the govern- \$3 at least-toilet articles. ment issues us for the purpose of Many other things too. We have earning how to shoot down our own to pay for uniforms, \$21 in amount, prother workers in case of war. and for all sorts of ornaments-They usually go bad on us after even for buttons. firing on the range; powder filling Workers, don't think us soldiers remains in the bore (not the sol- are dumb to all these things. We time counter who daily cheats us dier's fault) and the soldier is forced are looking to the day when we

to pay for it just the same. will turn our guns on our enemies-This we have to pay from the the capitalist class. ousy wages of \$21 a month. I will

> additional 25 cents a month from each member.

In this time of general unemployment it would be proper to introduce Fake Pension Fund a resolution to reduce the salaries of the officials all around. Not one penny more of burden on the membership. The home and pension

cover their betrayals, W. A. W. Accord Between Soviet

tion of relations between the two elementary human rights. countries. It was understood the

tive \* \*

but Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Hoover is known to be designed to reach an accord, not for world peace but for wrld imperialist war on the

California. Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bet-



parliament before becoming opera-Editorial Note: No illusion should her own time.

be entertained that any resumption of relations with the Soviet Union means that British imperialism has slackened its war plans against the Soviet Union. The maneuver was

situation at the British Conference,

needed at this moment when the Labor Party leaders face a critical

The fakers call for a general vote on the question, "Shall the monthly per capita tax to the home and penpoor farmer, white and black, are sion fund be increased 25 cents per member per month?" The membership voted this prop-

### income for the bureaucracy instead cials' wages are from \$5,000 to \$12,-000 a year and expenses from \$300 to \$500 a month and and occasional tri pto Europe, such as the general president Hutcheson and general Soviet Union.

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of the cutters on Aug. 3rd gave a little victory to them. But because

-G.-A SOLDIER.

scheme is a cloak for the fakers to

the other departments did not strike with them and we failed to complete an organization they are now, after a few weeks time losing what they gained by their strike. Seven truck drivers who walked

out in support of the cutters' strike were fired. Were you glad to see your friends thrown out? Of course not. Then why permit this?

Even the little strikes show that the bosses have to give in quickly during the busy season when experiand Britain Implies No enced help kicks. If the workers realized that by all departments Change in Imperialsm realized that by all departments mands backed by courage and un-

LEWES, Eng., Oct. 10 .- (UP). derstanding and a willingness to -Representatives of Great Britain fight for these demands, their working conditions would be quickly bettered. This would show that the ment today looking toward resump- workers mean to stand for their

Then organize a shop committee demands:

1. Weighing of fruit to be done within sight of the cutters.

2. Each worker to punch his on

3. Fruit of poorer grade to be paid day work.

4. Double time for overtime 5. Equal pay for equal work-no favoritism.

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# publicans, and any of their fake third of relief to the members. The offi-

Bohemia from Arrest treasure Duffy took this summer. This is not enough, so they need an

saw the picket warrant, "We don't need no god broken up, and saw the shooting. fully representing the interests of exploited, the Negro workers. damn warrant." She said she smelled He corroborated all essential details the bosses against the workers: damn warrant. She said she blicket whiskey on Gilbert and Roaoch when they were driving back the picket He said he saw the guard at the try, the average per hour earnings in the coun-try, the average per hour earnings in the coun-try a hanged line from the Loray mill, "cursing front of the union hall, who shouted of all workers were 32.4c. Compar- ers like a rope support a hanged and raisin cain with the strikers" to Gilbert, "Turn him loose" when able figures for the eastern states man. Both Senator Simmons and Mrs. Corley said: "I heard Gil- Gilbert seized the guard and dis- inlude Connecticut, 39.1c; Maine, Governor Gardner are doing all in bert tell Katie, 'I'll knock your damn armed him. Thereupon Roach turn-32.7c; Massachusetts, 39.2c; New their power to help smash the growbrains out.'

Under cross examination Mrs. who ran back into the union hall. Corley said she and her whole fam- Two more shots came from the po- for the southern group of states ily had been blacklisted and cannot lice car, nad then the strikers began get jobs eithe rin Gastonia or else- firing. where in North Carolina. She has Shepard helped to take Harrison lina, 26c, and Virginia, 31.6c. been given food and shelter ever to the hospital and went home where since the strike by the Workers' In- he was arrested the next morning is a difference of 15.2c per hour ternational Relief, she stated. For at four o'clock.

the past three weeks she has been supported by the International La- cotton mills, so I know how bad conditions are," Shepard told the bor Defense.

The prosecution has asked every prosecution, when asked why he was defense witness, "Who is paying sympathetic with the N. T. W. U. and the I. L. D. your expenses ?" They are attempt-

in gto draw an inference from this that the National Textile Workers' Union, the W. I. R. and the Communist Party are all identical, and that since the I. L D. is conducting the defense and supporting the witnesses, therefore they are all biased, bought and paid for, as the states' witnesses were obviously bought by the Manville-Jenckes Co.

Tells of Stool-igeon Attacks. It was on this point that a sharp lash came between the defense and the prosecution on the question of permitting the prosecution to appeal to the prejudices of the jury by adverse inferences to atheism, overthrowing the government, ect.

Katie Corley corroborated her mother's testimony and told in more detai labout the stool-pigeons' attempt to break up the meeting at whih Beal spoke of throwing eggs, rocks and bottles at him and Buch.

Katie saw the police knock Earl Thompkinson down on the picket line and then "stamp on him." She was so angered at this that she threw a rock at the police, who then theatenred to "knok your god damn brains out."

Then, she said, the police beat old Mrs. McGinnis, she said Roach and Gilbert were drunk. Katie also quoted Gilbert as saying, "Let's go down and kill every god down one of those sons of bitches."

Saw Roach Fire. Katie heard Gilbert tell the guard at the tent colony, who demanded a warrant, "We don't need no god damn warrant." Then, she said, Roach fired the first shot at the strikers' guard. Then she ran for safety, while the shooting from both strikers and police followed.

In answer to the question, "Why son't you wrok?" Katie answered, line that Senator Simmons is again faith-

ed around and shot at the guard. Hampshire, 41.9c; New York, 40.4c; and Rhode Island, 41c. The rates were: Alabama, 24.4c; Georgia, 26c; North Carolina, 29.5c; South Caro-

"The above table shows that there

between average wages in the South "I worked for six years in the and North. This is of the greatest significance as indicating the extremely low standard of living.

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THE SALESMAN.

By Ered Ellis

### West Coast Defies Splitters

PARTY LIFE

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Nuceus No. 4, San Francisco, after hearing the report of the DEC representative, Comrade Ettlinge, reaffirms its whole-hearted endorsement of the CI address and of the actions of the CEC in the Enlightenment Campaign. The discussion of the Tenth Plenum thesis and the results of the International Red Day proves conclusively the correct political lines of the address, while the latest actions of the renegade Lovestone and Company shows their opportunist and their open Anti-Party line. We endorse the latest decision of the CEC which states tha tany further support, open or covered to Lovestone and his associates, is incompatible with Party membership.

We greet the action of the DEC in adopting its last resolution and in enlarging itself and drawing in additional comrades, who, regardless of their past factional standing, are for the unification of the District and on the basis of the CI line. We welcome the fact that those comrades who are part of the factional situation were disciplined, are back in the Party carrying on active work to make up for the great damage due to the past unprincipled struggle.

We are aware of the difficulties before our District. The undoing of the results of years of factional struggle, the getting back to normal Party work, the elimination of suspicious and bad feelings cannot be done in a day's time. It requires sincere effort and hard work on the part of every comrade, and we call upon every member of our nucleus to do his utmost for the building of a strong unified Party in San Francisco and California as a whole.

The same resolution was passed unanimously by:

						7 votes
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Oakland						1 votes

### LOVESTONE'S LABYRINTH OF CONTRADICTIONS

### By MAX BEDACHT.

The third period of post-war capitalism intensifies and concretises the revolutionary tasks of the Communist Party. This concretisation presupposes a real understanding of the revolutionary tasks of the Party. In turn, it improves it revolutionary quality and is in itself an important element of the bolshevisation of the Party. It is only natural, therefore, that all influences of bourgeois ideology feminating within the Communist International and its sections would mobilize against such revolutionization.

In our American Section, this mobilization is carried on at the present time by the renegade Lovestone. His aim is to prevent an acceptance and execution of the Sixth World Congress theses, and to secure the rejection of their further development in the thesis of the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. Lovestone is fully conscious of his mission and knows the difficulties of his task. He applies the time-worn trfick of crying "Stop thief" as the only method promissing success. He fights against the line of the Sixth World Congress. But he fights against the line of the Communist International in the name of the Communist International. He fights against the line of the Sixth World Congress in the name of the Sixth World Congress. The Internatoinal, according to Lovestone, is deviating from the line of the International, and he, Lovestone, is the annointed saviour. The whole International, all of its sections and its Executive Committee, all are out of step, according to Lovestone; only Mother Bourgeois' angel-faced boy Lovestone is in step.

"For the line of the Sixth Congress!" With this phrase Lovestone thunderingly closes his documents. An investigation of the "line of the Sixth World Congress," as put forward by Lovestone reveals as its essence the formula of the "primacy of external over internal contradiction." However, one searches in vain the Theses of the Sixth World Congress for any phase or formulation that could be interpreted as meaning "primacy of external controdiction." But what is involved here are not phrases and formulations but represent very concrete political contents.

The Sixth World Congress thesis declared that post-war capitalism has, in the present period, exceeded its pre-war productivity. It has thus intensified its most fundamental problem—rapidly increasing productivity confronted by a steady contradiction of markets. For this problem, capitalism knows only one remedy: the redistribution of the world among the imperialist powers; but the capitalist remedies for its ailments turn into its worst disease. The only means by which capitalism can attempt to put into effect its remedy is war, A new world war. The present period, therefore, is the period of immediate war danger, the period in which the contradictions of capitalism have led to an extreme sharpening of the class antagonism.

It is the contention of Lovestone that the Sixth World Congress desired, at the expense of the importance of the antagonisms between the proletariat and the capitalists, to stress especially the importance of the immediate danger of the antagonisms between the imperialist



# U.S. British Rivalry Comes Into Open as Result of Hague

### SNOWDEN, LABOR FAKER, LEADS WAR MONGERS

### By PAT<sup>°</sup>DEVINE.

"Some day a statesman will arise who will repudiate the American debts—into which the all other debts run—but wil openly denounceL their injustice, and demand their cancellation. And if it is to be done some day, why not sooner than later?" So writes Alexander MacPherson, British jingo in the Pittsburgh "Sunday Post" of September 8th in an article commending Philip Snowden, Labor Chancellor, for his expression of "genuine national British feeling" at the Hague.

The tone of the whole article is one of bitter attack upon Mr. Owen D. Young as the personification of U. S. Imperialism who is "as sly as Wall Street usually is" and a glorification of Mr. Snowden's stand "as a wholesale and most welcome revolt against this state of things and as showing the country with a mind of its own. Even the humblest of us enjoy from time to time showing that we have a mind of our own and that we can say 'Yoube damned!'"

Continuing the article says "I had no doubt that Mr. Snowden's resentment of the settlements (made by Mr. Baldwin during the last months of his parliament) extended right back to the American settlements and that if he saw half a chance he would smash up that alongL Lwith the rest." long delayed conflict between the two major imperialists is coming closer. The leading voices of U. S. imperialism are editorializing against any softenuing of the attitude of Uncle Sam towards Europe. The visit of Ramsey MacDonald to Washington is not the beginning of the end of all wars, but is a continuation of the shadow boxing that has been going on for some time.

### LABOR AGENTS OF IMPERIALISM.

The role of MacDonald and Snowden, leaders of the British Labor Party, stands out more closely Imperialistic than even the role of the late open capitalistic agents Baldwin and Chamberlain. Whilst not so organizationally powerful as their prototypes in Europe, the Socialist Party of the United States and the American Federationu of Labor are idealogically carrying on the same imperialistic game for their U. S. masters.

When Mr. Green and Matthew Woll extol the virtues of the West Point military academy, and demand a Monroe Dostrine of Labor for Latin America they play the same game for American imperialism



And after a careful study of the Gospels, it is even permissible to think that the actual teaching of this suppressed Galilean was to some extent known and utilized by the Christian reformers. But every one of them was a Judas; in the use they made of him, they became his betrayers. His living word, so vital and so pure, was used as the prop and mainstay of an articifial creed, so contrary to the profound teaching of Jesus that he is made to say the very opposite of what he said and thought. So this man who said that everything proceeds from God. And having taught that no interceder stands between man and the Infinite, that man's greatness proceeds and will proceed from man, that the social fabric cannot be built downwards from above any more than we start with the roof in a building of stone, he is made into the great Interceder for the human race.

**J**<sup>T</sup> is no longer possibl et osay, then, that he had been entirely forgotten in the interval of time, since the relics of his thought were unearthed and dressed up in this fashion. The man who said: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto yourselves, who only appealed to the profoundly vital and logical sentiment of fellowship and cooperation, was turned nit othe sentimental preacher of a kind of mild, utopian love.

And there was something finer and nobler yet than the way in which the true humanity of Jesus triumphantly emerges out of the lies and misunderstandings of Christian ritual—which was that the humanity of Jesus himself (thus exhumed and set up in the heart of this mythology) was alone responsible for the extraordinary success of that religion.

This Man God who wroked with his hands, who suffered and was persecuted by the rich and priests, was loved by the people, and they took over this religion for themselves. The poor fostered it with their own flesh and blood. They never stopped to think that all this beauty was illusive, being built upon absurd foundations, for the same being cannot at once be god and man. A godwho made himself man would be nothing more than a sham, and his human sufferings mere impostures. "Man only is human." The people are single-minded, simple at heart; when, rightly or wrongly, they think that they have found a figure or idea proportioned to themselves, as it were into that vessel.

So when the Gospels had been written, the new religion was taken over by the afflicted, the disinherited upon earth. The people of the world succeeded in making Christianity a living, triumphant truth. It was a mass and class movement. And thus Christianity was able to conquer ground in spite of the iniquity of its fundamental tenets.

But when the Church stepped into power, thanks to the masses, it denied and rejected them. It became a reactionary power in the State, and only stepped into the shoes of the Roman Empire by imitating it slavishly. The true Jesus and those who resembled him became as strangers. For every believer, the bloodstained history of the Church is an outrage.

And now, in our times, the same vast tragedy is being enacted once again. There is a world-wide upheavel, a movement towards a new organization of society. This movement is directed against the powerful mechanism of Established Order, against the voracity and cruelty of a Civilization which it tottering, giving signs of decline and decay like those apparent in the ancient world of that day. This movement is in the hands of the sweated and the oppressed. It will triumph under the sign of the hammer and sickle, as t hat other triumpred under the sign of the cross.

But unlike the great Christian creed, it does not contain the germs of decay and death. It is not built upon dreams, on the supernatural, on clouds and on death; but on reason and on life, on laws which are as clear and unshaken as the laws which order the forces of nature herself.

This time, therefore, in all human likelihood, it will succeed not merely triumph for a day, but stand for all future time in the place of the tenacious, oppressive rule of a parasitic order a nd i ts inseparable accomplice, the Church.

(To be Continued)

### THE YOUTH AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT

powers. He does this, first, in violation of all rules of Marxism and Leninism, and, second, in violation of the Thesis of the Sixth World Congress itself. The Sixth World Congress very definitely points to the general shrapening of the class struggle. It points out the sharpening of the internal antagonisms in the different capitalist countries and shows how this leads to the radicalization of the working masses everywhere. Since Lovestone cannot eliminate this specific feature from the Sixth World Congress Thesis, he at least makes it inoperative for America and denied its application on this point here. But the mere fact that he has to resort to that subterfuge should be conclusive proof of Lovestone's unwillingness to accept the thesis of the Sixth World Congress.

The decisive point involved, however, can be brought out only with the aid of a Marxian analysis of the problems of the third period. Are the inner or the outer contradictions prevalent? This question can be answered only after we have a clear understanding of what the inner or outer contradictions are. As long as we do not fix their exact meaning, we cannot answer the question and these terms can be used to cover up almost anything. Therefore, what are the inner and what the outer contradictions of capitalism?

Capialism starts out with ont basic contradiction—the contradiction between the abstract social aims and the concrete capitalist purposes of production. The abstract social aim of production is to satisfy the needs of society; the concrete capitalist purpose of production is profit. This capitalist aim of profit prevents the distribution of products precisely in the instances where the social need for these products is greatest. This basic contradiction is the motive power of the class struggle. Out of this basic contradiction grows the contradiction between the interests of the workers on the one side and the capitalists on the other. Private ownership and control of the means of production and distribution is the form in which capitalism forces its production for profit upon society. It forces the worker to sell his labor power on the market as a commodity.

Out of this basic contradiction also grows the antagonism between groups of capitalists themselves, primarily in the form of a struggle for markets; competitive struggles of individual capitalists against each other in the earlier periods of capitalism, gigantic world wars for the procession of the world's market in the later imperialist epoch of capitalism. All of these antagonisms and conflicts grow out o fthe basic and inherent contradiction of capitalism as stated before.

The international right wing, and especially its American agents, the Lovestone clique, presuppose silently that the outer contradictions are the antagonisms and conflicts between imperialist groups and the inner contradictions are the antagonisms and conflicts between the working class and the capitalist class. While for the sake of distinction between these two manifestations of class struggle the terms of outer and inner contradictions may be acceptable, yet if used unqualifiedly, these terms became inacceptable when applied to the interpretation of the Sixth World Congress decisions. This incorrect differentation starts out with an already clearly perceivable wrong theory; that the class struggle is one thing and war another; according to this theory, certain forces in capitalist development may make for the one and not for the other. This is a fallacy. Although the revolution is the highest, yet a world war is as intense a form of class struggle as a world revolution. The difference between the two is that the class divisions in the war are unclear; that in the war, the class interests are most intricate; and that because of these intricacies the working class cannot see its real class interests in the war and is fighting against itself because one group of workers fights against the other group in the interests of their respective capitalists along national lines. In the revolution, on the other hand, the intricate class relations become more and more simplified, the class interests become clarified and the division of the battle line becomes a division along class lines.

The struggle of the Communists against war is precisely the problem of clarifying the class divisions and of simplifying the intricacies of the class antagonisms for the workers, thereby turning the intricate and seemingly chaotic class struggle of an imperialistic world war into the mose clearly defined class struggle of a revolution.

Another clear example of the utter fallacy of a theory of basic differentiation between class struggle and war is the very nature of In discussing the Young Plan the leader writer says "it may be mere coincidence, but there is room for suspicion that there is a good deal more in the fact that on each occasion the settlement reached was admirably contrived to suit American interests. On each occasion the plan projected was a conduit to ensure that the reparations should safely reach Washington."

To show that no illusions exist as to just what Snowden's stand at the Hague meant the article continues: "When Mr. Snowden trounced the Young Plan to bits he was, of course, thoroughly well aware that it was an American plan he was smashing, and my own view of the incident is that it is not the preludetoa final settlement, but the first of the series of assaults on the whole bedevilling fabric of international debts originating in the war. . . . some plain speaking on that subject is called for, and the day it is spoken from the right quarter will see the beginning of the end. . . ."

### BRITISH SUPREMACY AT STAKE.

The article runs the whole gamut of Anglo-American rivalaries and should effectively smash those "optimists" who say that all talk of War Danger is only so much sabre rattling. When th Lovestonian Right Wing counter-revolutionaries call the August first demonstration "adventurism" they openly assist the imperialists in their war preparations, and endeavor to blind the workers to the ever-increasing danger of another blood-bath.

With one fell swoop the above article exposes the diplomatizing of the international capitalists. It shows that Britain was well aware of the purpose behind the many visits of American financial experts to Europe "for the purpose of stabilizing that continent and helping to overcome the depredations of the war."

The roll of Mr. Morgan, king pin of Wall Street is clearly shown even though his name is not mentioned. The U. S. perspective in visiting Europe is very well put when the leader writer says. . . . . . " on each occasion the plan projected was actually a conduit to ensure that the reparations would safely reach Washington."

The recognition by the British imperialists of the vastly superior resources of U. S. imperialism, alongside their British) determination to fight to the last ditch is pungently put in the... "you be damned" ejaculation at the end of the praise of Snowden. Unquestionably the

the present war danger. This war danger presents itself not only in the forms of antagonisms between American and British imperailisms for instance, but also and even most strongly in the form of acute antagonisms between the capitalist world on the one hand and the proletarian power of the Soviet Union on the other. Here is a clear manifestation of the class struggle character of the war with very distinct and clearly drawn class lines. This makes it evident that a characterization of inner and outer contradictions as a differentiation between the class struggle and war does not solve the problem.

Still more clear does the question become when we analyze the causes of the antagonisms and conflicts. The acute crisis in which the last world war had thrown capitalism presented to capitalist economy with the tremendous problem of re-establishing its equilibrium. While the social democrats performed the treacherous service of stabilizing the political rule of capitalism the efforts of the capitalists themselves were concentrated on the reorfanization of the economic forces. The result was a rapid increase of the intensity and productivity of labor. This was affected by the process of rationalization.

Rationalization led to an intensification of the exploitation of the workers and to a relative and positive deterioration of the conditions of labor. Its consequent result is a growing dissatisfaction among the working masses, a growing unrest, offensive struggles on the part of the masses against the results of capitalist rationalization and very evident radicalization of the workers.

On the other hand, it was this very rationalization which, with the gradual reorganization of the productive forces of capitalism, has created the present war problem of imperialism. It has created the seemingly inexhaustible fountain out of which an ever-increasing stream of as MacDonald and Snowden play for British imperialism.

In this period of increasing class antagonisms the capitalists require a more subtle means of propaganda than the openly chauvinistic method of the big navy men.

### PACIFIST ILLUSIONS.

Realizing that the international working class is no longer prepared to go into war for the defense of openly capitalistic interests the bosses are playing up the various peace plans like the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations. They can depend upon Mr. Thomas of the Socialist Party and Mr. Green of the A. F. of L., together with the many pseudo liberal organizations, putting up an intensive campaign for them. By this method the working class is fooled into believing tha the acceptance of such plans is a concession to "liberalism."

### MOBILIZATION AGAINST SOVIET UNION.

The real purpose of MacDonald's visit is not so much liquidation of Anglo-Americanisms (he realizes this cannot be done without war) but the attempt to arrive at a temporary understanding with America, and the securing of American co-operation or agreement for the campaign against the Soviet Union.

The Social Democrats of all countries are showing themselves as the conscious exponents of capitalism as against Communism. They recognize in the present conflicts between Russia and the world imperialists a struggle between the working class and the employing class, and are using their connections with the labor movement to delude the workers and lead them into the camp of capitalism.

### INTERNATIONAL RED DAY SUCCESSFUL.

Standing out as a rousing challenge to the capitalists and their social democratic agents, the Socialist Party, the American Federation of Labor, the Lovestanites, and Trotskyites, etc., is the militancy of the workers expressed in the splendid response to the International Red Day Demonstrations sponsored by the Communist Party.

In every country masses of workers rallied to the demonstrations, defied the polic<sup>a</sup> and expressed their determination to Defend the Soviet Union and to fight against Imperialist War.

The Hague negotiations, linked up with the visit to the United States of Ramsey MacDonald should very sharply bring before all class conscious workers the necessity of an intensification of the antiimperialist activity, the sharpening of the fight against Social Democracy and the building up of a powerful political party of the working class that will challenge the rule of capitalism.

### By CHARLES E. RUTHENBERG.

of a small class of exploiters.

(From the "Daily Worker" December, 1925.) The older generation in the trade unions is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Gomperism. On the new generation of workers, which is just learning from bitter experiences the character of the existing system of exploitation, rests the hope of erecting a working class movement in which Gomperism will be succeeded by the spirit of class pride, and the consciousness that it is the destiny of the workers to create a new social order, that it is their task to take control of the productive forces of society, and so order and organize them that they will serve the interests of those who produce wealth in place of for the enrichment

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The work of imbuing this spirit in the young workers who will be the militant fighting center of the working class movement tomorrow, is the task of the Young Workers (Communist) League. In directing the work of the League into these channels in an effort to reach and influence the young workers in industry, teaching them the necessity of their organizing to fight against the capitalists to make of them militant trade union fighters, the Young Workers (Communist) League is taking up one of the most important problems of the working class movement. It is through establishing contact with the young workers in industry, furnishing them with the spirit of class struggle against the master class, that the Young Workers (Communist) League will become a powerful force in the American labor movement.

These tasks are now being taken up by the Young Workers (Communist) League in earnest. The work of establishing its influence has been begun. The future promises achievements and success, inspiring the fighting spirit in the young workers, and bringing them under the influence and leadership of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

Our Party must give earnest and enthusiastic support to this work of the Young Workers (Communist) League. The task of spreading our ideas and our campaigns among the young workers has not been supported to the full extent that the Party is able to give support. We have not built the Young Workers League wherever there ar units of the Workers (Communist) Party. The energetic campaigns now being undertaken by the Young Workers (Communist) League must receive the full support of every Party unit. The Party members must study the proposals, organization plans, campaigns initiated by the Young Workers (Communist) League and devise ways and means of aiding them in carrying out the campaigns.

products flows upon the world's markets; at the same time it restricts the indispensable markets first, because it saturates these markets more and more with commodities, and, secondly, because the very results of rationalization upon the working class decreases the relative buying power of the masses. Here we find a so-called internal contradiction, the radicalization of the masses, and a so-called external contradiction, the imperialist struggle for markets, flowing from the very same and identical cause: rationalization. The question naturally arises, is rationalization itself an internal or is it an external contradiction? It is neither. It is simply one of those inherent contradictions of capitalism which make for class conflicts in one form and another. And the very fact that it makes for all forms of class conflicts makes it possible for the revolutionists to mobilize the masses for one form of class conflict as the onyl effective method of combatting the other form.

Why does the renegade Lovestone attach such importance to this formula of "privacy of outer over inner contradictions"? Because he nas turned into an agent of the bourgeoise. He desires to do the treacherous work of the bourgeoisie in the ranks of the Party by means of opportunist policies. The poison of pro-capitalist policies in the case of Lovestone is condensed into the harmless looking assertion that "the outer contradictions have primacy over the innter contradictions." This formula allows a formal acceptance of the third period with an apparent special emphasis on the war danger and at the same itme supplies the excuse for not meeting the exigencies of the war preparations of imperialism in this third period with revolutionary action. The contradictions of capitalist economy lead to a new world war. The only revolutionary method to meet this imperialist war is the mobilization for the revolutionary class war. But, say the Lovestoneites, there is no basis for such mobilization. "The internal developments of capitalism do not make for radicalization. There is too much prosperity in America." This prosperity stands in the way of sharpening inner conflicts. It makes only for outer conflicts. This is Lovestone's theory.

Lovestone's formulae denies the all-around ripening influence of imperialism in general, and imperialism of the third period in, particular upon all of the factors making for the proletarian revolution. It admits these influences only upon the foreign relations of the capitalist governments and thereby approaches Kautskyism which contends that capitalism meets the problems of its inherent iontradictions with the development of a super-imperialism. Under this super-imperialism the chaos of capitalist production is met by organization, and the danger of war is no longer an inevitable outgrowth of this chaos, but the result of ba dstatesmanship—which problem, according to Kautsky, socialist ministers will solve.

These Lovestoneian formulations are purely social democratic. The outer contradictions do not have primacy over the inner, nor do tthe inner have primacy over the outer contradictions. The third period is a period of the sharpening of the class struggles on the whole front. To give primacy to any specific manifestation of this rapid sharpening process means to disregard the correlation of these processes; it means an inability or unwillingness to co-relate activities and tactics in meeting the exigencies of these processes; it means a false line and ineffective methods and tactics in the struggle. The persistent insistence on the part of Lovestone and the international right of which he is an integral part is not merely a mistake but it is a line in itself. It is a line contrary to the needs of the present hour. It is the line of opportunism and social democracy.