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JUDGE BARNHILL RULES WORKERS ARE NOT CITIZENS

Communist Party Plenum SOVIET PLANE IN Weinstone Proves That Upholds Comintern Line; US AFTER FLIGHT Faces Tasks of Struggle FROM THE USSR

Unanimously Approves Expulsion of Rene- May Attempt Atlantic Socialist Program Acceptable to Business Men, Young Worker Is Shot; gades Lovestone, Wolfe, Gitlow, Etc.

Corrects Old Factional Error in Filling Political Buro Vacancies

The Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Fliers Will Be Given Party of the U.S.A. has just come to its close in New York City with very important results for the entire Party and for the working class.

This was the first plenary session of the Central Committee of the American Party since the Tenth Plenum of the fog, during which their plane, the Square, declared that the publication tists and writers whose allegiance

Endorse Communists

The endorsement of the Commun

"We cafeteria workers know who

Concluding, Obermeier, one of the

"Only the Communists threw in

possible way, sending speakers to

"The example of the cafeteria

ing in the interests of the workers."

take effect next March 1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (By Mail)

held at 133 West 51st St.

Executive Committee of the® Communist International which occurred in July. For this reason the Plenum of the American Party attained a special importance in respect to the mobilization of the American Party in line with the decisions of the Communist International. The Plenum was attended by the

following: Members and Candidates of the

Central Committee:

Commission: District organizers; Members of the Bureau of the meeting of Hotel, Restarant and

N. E. C. of the YC.L.; New York District of the C. P.; Department Heads and Section Organizers of the New York Dis-

trict of the C. P.; Certain comrades admitted for hensive program for the drive to special reason by action of the Pre- unionize New York cafeteries. sidium of the Plenum.

Elected to the Presidium of the the union, commenting upon the en-Plenum were Comrade Krutis, Slin- dorsement of the Communist proger, Kamp, Huiswood, Foster, Wein- gram and candidates said last night: stone and Bedacht.

Elected as the Secretariat of the our enemies are and we also know Plenum were Comrades Minor, Am- who our friends are. We know ester and Chernenko.

Comrade Huiswood was chairman last spring, hundreds of our workers of the first day, Comrade Kamp, of were victims of Tammany police bru- Marine Workers. the second day and Comrade Cher- tality. Defying injunctions gotten nenko of the third.

the E.C.C.I.-Comrade Minor. 2. Report on the general political

and economic situation and the tasks six months. of the Party-Comrade Bedacht. 3. Report on Trade Union Work -Comrade Foster.

rade Huiswood.

Comrade Bedacht followed with an This outfit helpe dform the false terms offered. extensive report on the general poli- "Food Council" which tried feverishinto the fourth session. Many com- conditions which now prevail." rades participated in the discussion, during which the unity of almost the leaders of the last strike, declared: entire Plenum on the line of the munist International, of the Tenth struggles. They assisted in every Plenum of the E.C.C.I. and of the Party was made clear. The marked our meetings, and helping in the

exception was in the case of Com- mobilization of mass picket lines. rades Weisbord and Koppel In the entire discussion, as in the reports of Comrades Bedacht and and platform of the Communist Minor the greatest emphasis was Party should be followed by every laid upon the necessity of struggle against the right danger in the Communist Party, the war danger, especially of the war against the USSR, the oncoming upsurge of the revolutionary labor movement, radicalization of the working class, the concrete manifestations of sharpening class struggle throughout many countries and especially the concrete manifestations of sharpening class struggle in this country, as shown in the southern fields, etc., together with the tasks of the C.P. of U.S.A. under these conditions marking the third period of the post-war crisis

of capitalism. The recent Address of the Communist International to the membership of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. was discussed from the point of view of its function in correcting the line of the American Party, its assistance in rooting out the factionalism of the Party and in laying the basis for a real struggle against right wing opportunism in the American Party in accord with the directions given by the Sixth World Congress and in the various utterances of the Communist International since then. The struggle against the counter-revolutionary Trotsky-

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PAINTERS UNITE. VANCOUVER, B. C. (By Mail).

Hop: Greeted By Wash. Workers

Tractors For USSR

and were met at the landing field by an enthusiastic delegation of

Cafeteria Employees considering a trans-Atlantic hop as of the working class." a sequel to their present heroic undertaking, which will be completed by this so-called Non-Partisan com-Complete endorsement of the can- when they reach New York, pos-Members of the Central Control didates and program of the Communist continuing to Moscow and Working Women Voice Leading Communist ist Party in the New York mayor- making a complete round-the-world alty election was voted at large flight.

Cafeteria Workers branch of the first landing point on the mainland Members of the Bureau of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, of the United States took ten hours, (Continued on Page Two)

ist candidates, which was unanimous, followed the adoption of a compre-Michael Obermeier, organizer of

pecially, that during the bitter strike | plan engineered by William A. Ma- | Communist Party. her and his agents in the Associated

Handpicked committees, out by the Restaurant Owners' Asballots and selective scab speeches is intricately bound up with the manager, The recommendation of the Poli-sociation, many workers were jailed were traditional A. F. of L. weapons election campaign of the only party tical Committee for the agenda of and given long sentences in prison. used to smother sentiment for a that fights for this right, the Com- tion and growing police brutality, the strkers scattered, a fusilade of the Plenum was accepted as follows: Over 1,300 workers were arrested strike which would have tied up the munist Party, it is pointed out. The especially in relation to the thou-Report on Tenth Plenum of during the period of the strike and harbor or traffic had the walkout women candidates of the Commu-sands of workers in Negro Harlem, from the gangster cars. William over 100 actually served jail sen- been called when the men made de- nist Party will speak at Thursday will be discussed at Friday's meettences-some of them as much as mands for wage increass two weeks night's rally. ago. "As for the socialists, in our

Lauding the agreement in which strikes the socialists worked hand the operators will be enabled to cut Report on Negro Work—Com- in glove with the corrupt betrayers one man off each four of a crew, of the American Federation of La- Maher told a meeting at Palm Gar-Comrade Minor reported on the bor and the strike-breaking, social-den, 302 W. 52nd St., Sunday, that Tenth Plenum of the E C.C.I. and ist-controlled United Hebrew Trades. the men ought to be "glad" for the

The union approved split tactics tical and economic situation, after 1 yto break the strike of the strug- through its endorsement of the plan which a discussion took place on the gling cafeteria workers who are de- whereby \$10 and \$5 license men are two reports , lasting through the termined to put an end to the 12- divided. Only an insignificant fracfirst, second and third sessions and hour day and miserable working tion of the original demand for a \$25 a week raise is granted.

No guarantees for raises are (Continued on Page Two)

Release of Gastonia 7

Telegrams demanding the immeworkers in endorsing the candidates diate release of the seven Gastonia prisoners were sent yesterday to Judge Barnhill by the New York trade union which is genuinely fight- Youth Conference for Gastonia Relief and Defense.

The conference also sent its message of solidarity with the Marion demanded a five-day week and in- which Clarence Miller, one of the crease of 37½ cents an hour, to seven on trial, sent the conference (Continued on Page Two)

Textile Workers Organize National Silk Campaign

Anna Burlak, Youngest Organizer in N. T. U., **Arrives in Anthracite District**

Anna Burlak arrived in the Anthra- weaver, in order to become an orcite District of the National Textile ganizer. Workers Union, having been sent in The National Silk Campaign, from Bethlehem, Pa., by the Na- which is expected to culminate in a tional Silk Committee to conduct national silk strike next spring, is the National Silk Campaign in the now in full swing in every major great silk region that centers around silk section of the country. The Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. She be- great national conference of silk comes district organizer of the union workers will be held in Allentown, and will open headquarters in Scran- Pa., on November 3. Meanwhile pre-

Sign painters and pictorial writ- the National Board of the NTWU wil lbe the Paterson Youth Textile here have organized into a and of the National Committee of Conference, the first conference of the TUUL, and was taken right out (Continued on Page Three)

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14 .- of the silk mill, where she was a

liminary conferences and mass meet-Anna Burlak is the youngest or- ing are being held in Paterson, New ganizer in the National Textile York, Easton, Lehigh Valley, Pa, Workers Union, being only 18 years Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Rhode of age. Burlak is also a member of Island. One of these conferences

Thomas Is Candidate of LOOSE TERROR ON Bosses, Not of Workers TRUCK STRIKERS

Workers Not Represented

Shows How Capitalists Are Building Socialist In New York Shortly Party Against Growing Militancy of Workers

William W. Weinstone, candidate | mittee," the statement says, "reveals Shestakov arrived here last evening Thomas is the candidate not of the workers, but of the employing class. man is represented in this group.'

It is also proof, Weinstone added, that Thomas' program is "entirely so-called program for alleviating un-The airmen, with the most hazar- acceptable to the business interests employment, especially points five dous part of their long journey from because it has not the slightest sem- and six, which aim to "put the moral Moscow behind them, said they were blance of struggle for the interests weight of the city behind the fight

for mayor of New York City on the unmistakably the composition of this Communist Party ticket, in a state- group. It contains prosperous busiment issued yesterday from the ness men, lawyers, high-salaried SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—After headquarters of the Communist Par- preachers, college professors and a 1,000 mile flight through dense ty, New York District, 26-28 Union school teachers, and a group of ar-Land of the Soviets, fought a 35- of the individuals composing the during elections vacillate between all mile-an-hour head wind, the four "Norman Thomas Non - Partisan three of the capitalist parties-re-Soviet fliers headed by Semyon Committee" is further evidence that publican, democratic and socialist. "Not a single working man or wo

Weinstone commented on Thomas of the worker for a shorter working "The 333 names so proudly listed week so as to divide up leisure and (Continued on Page Two)

Gaston Protest, Back The trip from Waterfall to the C. P. Election, Oct. 17

What do the coming municipal elections mean to the working wo- for mayor on the Communist ticket, men of New York? What is the Otto Hall, candidate for comptroller,

joint Working Women's Election St., under the auspices of the Harheld Thursday night at 8 o'clock at on Friday night. Handcuffed to a union-sanctioned Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Among the speakers will also be

Candidate At Big Negro Meet Friday

William W. Weinstone, candidate connection between the Communist and Richard B. Moore, candidate for election campaign and the Gastonia congress in the Twenty-First Diswill discuss these questions at a held in St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th out with them. and Gastonia Defense Rally, to be lem section of the Communist Party

ten-hour day, twoboatmen commence Pl. The rally has been arranged Fanny Austin, candidate for aldertoday a two-year peace in industry by the Women's Department of the man in the 21st District, who is the first Negro woman ever to be The question of the right of nominated for public office in New workers to organize, one of the chief York City, according to Rebecca

The housing question, discrimina-

Southern Textile Meeting, TUUL Convention Make Plans for Great Campaign

Textile Workers Show Militancy, Denounce U T. W., Ready to Fight for Union

Sixth World Congress of the Com- all their forces in support of our Working Youth in N.Y. the Southern Textile Workers Con- Workers Conference here yesterday, Conference Demands tion of the Trade Union Unity the masses of the southern mill tion drives in all industries in the tional Textile Workers Union. South, and for a campaign, particularly in the textile industry, against low wages, long hours, the speed-up ers are disillusioned with the United and fascist terrorism.

ference and the Southern Conven- it was overwhelmingly proved that League, came to an end yesterday, slaves are ready for struggige for with plans laid for giant organiza- the economic demands of the Na- worn threadbare by enemies of the Expose U. T. W.

It was also shown that the work-Textile Workers. Delegates who As textile worker delegates from (Continued on Page Two)

-Organized art glass workers have lemanded a five-day week and in- which Clarence Miller one of the Court; Workers Call for It

Newspapers Thru South

"The Communist newspaper is cried in the courtroom during re-

cesses by the Charlotte boys." A grudging bit of admission of what the Daily Worker means to the southern mill workers is thus sandwiched into a voluminous and for the most part, lying report in a New York capitalist paper on the Charlotte trial of the seven Gastonia National Textile Union organizers and members.

"In Gastonia," a mill worker writes us, "the boys sell the Daily Worker in the streets every day. "They even go uptown where the rich live, and stick it right in the

es of the bosses, to show them what they think of them. "Every worker in Gastonia knows what the Daily Worker means to the mill workers." And from these workers in Gastonia the word has spread to mill workers of every cotton mill state in the South on what the Daily

Worker means to the mill workers. The result of this is that appeals have come to us from these mill workers, asking that the Daily Worker be sent to them each day, to aid them in preparing for the coming great struggle of the southern mill

workers against the mill owners. To answer their appeals, funds are required-at once. Answer the appeals of the southern mill workers for the Daily Worker by contributing to the "Drive to Rush the Daily Worker South." Individual workers as well as organizations must see to it that

TUUL Man Clubbed As Gunmen Attack

1,500 Police Aid Bosses

TUUL Calls Mass Meet Bargemen Vote Strike

in the back, a small boy was run a nautoload of gorilla, a T. U. U. L. organizer was clubbed by police and countless strikers were ferociously beaten as a result of the intensified terrorism unlashed yesterday by the oil barons, through nordes of gunmen, private "detectives" and Tammany police, in a desperate attempt to break the militant strike of the 3,000 gasoline truck drivers.

Led by Willis Day, 120 workers wh ohad been ercruited to scab or the strikers in the Pratt Plant of Rockefeller's Standard Oil Co. Brooklyn, threw up their jobs and entered the struggle on the side of the strikers early yesterday morning. Marching shoulder to shoulder with strikers, the workers, among whom were many Negroes, proceeded to the Standard Oil offices at N. 12th and Berry Sts., where they demonstrated against the scabs who are being brought in by the trucktrict, will be among the speakers at load. They succeeded in persuading Working women of New York an election campaign rally to be a number of strike-breakers to walk

Fire on Strikers. Shortly before noon the strikebreaking agents of the oil bosses "guards" for a scab-driven tank who weer picketing the corner knocking them to the pavement. As shots was emption into their ranks

I. L. D. ANSWERS TRESCA'S ATTACK

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the New York District of the International Labro Defense of his efforts to cripple the defense of Salcator Accorsi, a worker framed for CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 14.— 175 mills in five states gave their of the anarchist weekly, "Il Mar-The two great delegate meetings, reports during the Southern Textile tello," has replied with a vicious has replied with a vicious attack on the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party. In his article Tresco repeats the lies and slanders that have been working class of every stripe. Among these are that the International Labor Defense is conducting "a speculation with all political prisoners," that the I. L. D. fraudulent-

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CITY GOV'T LETS GASTONIA TRIAL NOW OPEN

"If Beal Is Communist, He Should Not Demand To Be Tried As Loyal Citizen of U. S."

Court Says If Carolinans Believe in Equality of Races They Are Impeached; Beal on Stand

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 14.—Formally ruling this morn An 18-year-old worker was shot ing that while the Communist Party and the advocacy by Communists of full social and political equality for all races is ire relevant, incompetent and immaterial, Judge Barnhill, preside ing at the trial in which the textile bosses are trying to railroad to 30-year sentences seven Gastonia strikers and union organizers on murder charges, also ruled that the prosecution is to be allowed to present their distorted interpretations of the defendants' views before the jury, as long as they do not officially label them as Communist.

This morning Barnhill stated: "The jury is entitled to know what manner of men the defendants are when they are

New Branch of I. L. D. in Garment Section

stand to face the direct attack of launched a mass atack on strikers the legal hirelings of the Manville- tried as a loyal citizen of the United at Franklin and Calyer Sts., which Jenckes Company, representatives States." soon turned into a pitched battle, in of a large number of working class which 200 men participated. Two organizations in New York City are cars filled with gangsters, acting as preparing to intensify the efforts the evidence and render a verdict, to save them at a mass Gastonia Judge Barnhill becomes more openly secret issues in the struggle in the south, Grecht, Communist Party campaign truck, charged a line of 30 truckmen Defense and Relief Conference too'clock at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

The conference has been called by the New York District of the International Labor Defense and the New York local of the Workers International Relief. Well-known speakers will point out the new developments in the Southern textile struggle and oncrete plans will be made for vitalizing and enlarging on a mass scale the Gastonia defense and relief campaign in the New York dis- pose of "just and impartial judge."

As a part of this campaign, a Stung by the revelation made by branch of the I. L. D. is being or- ery of the employers' state, smashganized in the garment section. This ing the lives out of rebels against branch will be formally launched at employers' exploitation. a mass meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Workers Club; 1179 the prosecution to use any mismurder in connection with the Ches- Broadway, at which Sidney Bloomwick, Pa., case, Carlo Tresca, editor field will speak on the "Struggles of the Gastonia Textile Workers." the judge, the prosecution, and the

New York window cleaners will ly collected money for the defense vote tonight on the question of a of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and general strike to take effect tomor-Billings and other class war prist row morning. The practically unoners, that by asking for contribu- animous strike vote expected will be ions for th edefense of Accorsi the taken at a mass meeting of organ-L. D. is asking workers to become ized and uonrganized window clean-(Continued on Page Two)

Gastonia Workers Spread Meaning of Their Gastonia Protest Echoes in Johannesburgh, Buenos Aires

\$25 from South African Workers; Argentine class. I maintain that such beliefs Writer Says "Fighting Spirit Will Win"

Two cablegrams received this ica, the most imperialist capitalist afternoon from Johannesburg, South land of the world, contains the by the prosecution, while camou-Africa, and from Buenos Aires, greatest and cruelest oppression. South America protesting in vice South America, protesting in vig- upon rivers of b'ood and corpses of orous terms, the terrorism of the the workers," he writes mill employers in the South against "It is enough to record the cases by the State, without classifying the textile workers further indicated of the martyrs of Chicago, the Hay- them as Communist. the mass of world-wide protest on market martyrs, the case of Sacco behalf of the strikers and the seven and Vanzetti, for all the workers

on trial in Charlotte. a group of workers in the South

sent \$25. stated, "The United States of Ameh- (Continued on Page Three)

of the world to readily understand A sum of \$12 was received from what faces the southern strikers "The manner in which Sacco and African City, which had previously Vanzetti were sacrificed have not been forgotten by the world. The

The South American letter was U. S. captialists, impetuous and infrom Triston Maroff, a well known solent, defied all the protests that left-wing writer in Argentine who were made on that occasion for the

on the witness stand, in order to know whether or not to bea lieve them. Thus Barnhill rules that Communist views are impeach ing, that Communists are not to be believed as readily as

other men. The judge ruled that Communism would be imp peaching anywhere in the U S., and that if a defendant were a citizen of North Carolina, belief race equality would also impeach his testimony. No Fair Trial For Him. While Beal was on the stand Barnhill said: "If he is a Commu-

nist, he should not demand to be As the trial nears the time when the jury will be sent out to "weigh hostile to the defendants and all southern textile workers, and to the labor movement generally. prosecution long since entirely abandoned its pretense that they "wanted merely justice," that "this is an ordinary murder trial," and not an-

class is trying to railroad defendants to the penitentiary. Barnhill Unveils.

other case in which the capitalist

Now Barnhill is also dropping the "dealing out even handed justice," and appears as part of the machin-

Barnhill's ruling today permits representations it pleases to prejudice the jury. This is exactly what entire capitalist press have for months been assuring would not be done-this was not to be another Sacco-Vanzetti case, they declared, and ridiculed the International Labor Defense for asserting that the workers cannot get justice in capitalist courts. The position of the I. L. D. has been proven absolutely correct, and the case is now openly a trial of workers for their activity in labor organizations.

"No high class respectable white man and no high class decent Negro advocates social equality of the races," Ed Cansler, attorney for the State, declared in court today, and "When these defendants came South and advocated these doctrines, they came to array race against race. The history of the world shows that if they succeeded, the white race would go down and civilization would be destroyed. The defendants also advocate overthrow of government by force and violence must be brought out to impeach the testimony of the defendants."

Barnhill ruled in effect that all these matters can be brought out flaging his decision by saying that the Communist Party as such was not on trial, but that the views of the defendants can be inquired into

"Matter of Impeachment." "The jury has a right to pass upon these views," said the judge, "as to whether other evidence given (Continued on Page Three)

LOW PAY FOR FISHERMEN. SITKA, Alaska, (By Mail) .--Alaska fishermen are now working a 16-hour day for \$1.10 a day. These is great unemployment among

Bosses

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Tuffy, 18, a bystander, was shot in

for cover and is reported to be in a

Club TUUL Organizer.

In one attack a striker was so vi-

insist upon their right to picket and

to establish picket lines with strike

At the same time that the picket-

that scores of gorillas were mobiliz-

Armies "Guard" Trucks.

now on strike-breaking duty.

The struggle threatens to spread

day, 7.30 p. m. sharp, at headquarters, 27 E, 4th St.

of the district.

critical condition,

BUSINESS MENIGNORED BY A.F.L.

No Workers on "Non- Get Only Platitudes Partisan Committee"

(Continued from Page One) to check the steady march of techni-cal unemployment," and ask for a at Toonto, rCanada, has so far had series) for the children of women campaign for unemployment insur-

Weinstone characterized this as "the kind of vague, sinister twaddle peddled by the socialists in an effort to delude the workers that the capithe workers and that it is an impartial instrument. On the contrary, the city government is an can expect nothing from it except strikebreaking and police brutality." Communist Demands.

As against these vague demands of Thomas which are calculated to delude the workers into accepting Communist Party offers the following concrete demands on unemploypower through sickness, injury, inphanhood, as well as unemployment. home workers or house workers. representatives of unions and workers' shop committees.

Weinstone said that the endorsement of the socialist candidates by vacation) on full pay. the Citizens' Union some time ago ally of business.

contemptuously scorn an endorsethe Citizens' Union, composed as it prohibited for expectant and nursing workers join the T. U. U. L. is of such men as Charles Evans Hughes, Frank Waterman, open shop fountain pen manufacturer, John W. Davis, candidate for president on the democratic ticket in 1924 and lawyer for J. P. Morgan; George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Communist Party," etc. etc. Morgan. The officers of the Citizens' Union are the following gen-ternational Labor Defense, in a tlemen: Precident, William J. Schief- statement issued last night by Rose felin, director of a large drug and Baron, secretary, points out that food corporation; vice president, with the publication of this article Henry Fletcher, banker; and secre- Hresca reveals himself completely Henry Fletcher, hanker; and secretary of the working the working was called by the to smash the struggle. Also, gunder the necessity of organization of the working with the work of the working with the work of the capital than the struggle. Also, gunder the necessity of organization of the working without the necessity of organization of the working with the working without the necessity of organization of the working without the necessity of organization of the working with the working without the necessity of organization of the working without the necessity of organization of the working without the necessity of organization of the working with the work of the working with the work of the working with the work of the director in a number of open shop class, doing the work of the capi-

Capitalists Build Socialist Party. clares: reserve against the growing mili- ist class whatever masks they hap- Protective Association refuses to and more to play this role, a role fense is fighting the capitalist ter-day week; increase in minimum of a social-fascist force for the bour- ror, 'legal' nad 'illegal' in North wage from \$45 to \$49 a week; emgeoisie. The entire campaign of Carolina where the mill owners are ployers' provision of proper safety than 1,500 men, Whalen admits, are struggle, as they did Monday morn-Norman Thomas has been one of a trying to send seven of the best devices; adequate accident compentypical party of loyal "opposition" fighters of the working class to long sation insurance, and equal division to the capitalist class, distinguished terms in jail, at the very moment of work in slack periods. from the La Guardia campaign only when Salvatore Accorsi has been The last general strike of window deception of the working class.

Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday, when stabs in the back the organization work last Tuesday will be included Tuffy.

Thomas met La Guardia in debate, that is defending these militant in Wednesday's strike. They stopped More and each chided the other because workers. This is a stab in the back work for all employers carrying employees in Brooklyn, recently or- will not go back to work without an Oct. 18. each failed to endorse the other, is of the entire working class, an act compensation insurance with the ganized into a union affiliated with 8-hour day, without an increase in Greetings to the conference were a picturesque illustration that we of the blackest treachery by a man Empire State Mutual Insurance the Truckmen's Union, are prepar- wages, without recognition of your read from workers' organizations all All these telegrams expressed debourgeoisie, conducting a campaign the workers. within the limits of supporting and maintaining the capitalist system." D.) are prospering on the hunger to the City Hall, where a demonstra- Brooklyn will be closed down.

Pier 14 at 12 noon. Pollock. Pier 36 at 12 noon. V. Smith.

Lipps, E. Borg, J. Codkind.

Myrtle and Skillman St. at 8 p. upon all workers to answer these m., Brooklyn. J. Magliacano, Bellying attacks of Tresca by supportcastro, Donaldson, Sultan.

Decatur Ave. and Gunhill Road at If there are workers who still 8 p. m. Bakers Local 164. L. Baum. have any doubts concerning the real 62nd St. and Amsterdam Ave. at character of Tresca, lct them pon-8 p. m. G. Ackerman, S. Brody, S. der these sentences and compare Bloomfield.

Paper Box Makers, Grand Man- piece. sien, 73 Ludlow St. at 8 p. m. on Gastonia. (Indoor.) F. Biedenkapp. International Labor Defense calls

AS CANDIDATE OF WOMEN WORKERS

from Convention

nothing to say about women work- workers at the cost of the employers ers except the usual platitudes. The and under the management of the bourgeois organization, the woman's workers and their organizations. Trade Union League, nearly all of Instalment in factories of special talist city government can support legislation for women, as being "dis- women office employees. criminatory.'

issued by the Red International of forms of social insurance shall cover enemy of the workers and the latter Labor Unions in its last convention. not only the industrial women work-The entire list of demands relative ers but all women working for to workin gwomen is quoted.

The R. I. L. U. shall fight for the

(1) Wages. Equal pay for equal the system of rationalization, the work. General raising of women workers' mag s in correspondence with the price in the cost of living ment: The 7-hour, 5-day week; a and productivity of labor. A miniagainst all kinds of loss of working mum wagey shall be established for women workers of the backward branches of industry, agriculture and branches of industry, agriculture and ers. Relief work must include such could lay their hands. branches of industry, agriculture and ers. Relief work must include such could lay their hands.

Funds for the insurance shall be tion of a 7-hour day and 6-hour d contributed by the state and employers and shall be administered by annual monthly holiday (a month's after the unemployed. It shall be League, 26-28 Union Square, were lar parts.

(3) Labor Protection. Prohibition nursing mothers. of night work, overtime, and work | The Trade Union Unity League is ceptance of the socialist party as an in particularly difficult and harmful the American section of the R. I. L. occupations, and underground work U. All working women should see "The Communist candidates would for wome nand persons under 18. tha their union or a progessive Until thi sbe carried into effect, group in the union, a group of workment from such an organization as night work and overtime shall be ers in the shop, or that individual

I. L. D. Answers Lies

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talist hangmen. The statement de- 15 E. Third St.

nikely that the capitalist class is familiar note, the note of all Red- dow cleaners out because the Manbuilding up the socialist party as a Baiters, of all agents of the capital- hattan Window Cleaning Employers' of the working class and that pen to wear. At the very moment grant union demands. the S. P. is adapting itself more when the International Labor De- These include the 40-hour, fivetrial in Mellon's courts on a framed lasted nearly three months. charge of murder, Carlo

have here the third party of the who poses as a "friend," a leader to Company, rendered insolvent by em-

OPEN AIR MEETS on the imprisonment of real recolu- day of the strike. tionists. They became opulent on the electroduction of Sacco and Van- Labor and Fraternal to prevent a wide-spread walk-out. zetti."

them with the attacks on the I. L. Bleeker and McDougall (Report to D. made by any capitalist organs. 27 E. 4th St.). G. Di Bartolo, C. including the lynch-sheet, the Gastonia Gazette. They are alll of one

> "The New York District of the ing more generously than ever the

BOYS SELL DALY IN CHARLOTTE COURT: WORKERS CALL FOR IT

Gastonia Workers Spread Meaning of Their Newspaper Thru South

(Continued from Page One) mill workers of the South receive the Daily Worker every day. Working class organizations must adopt a mill town or village, and see that the Daily is sent there regularly.

To the Daily Worker,

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I want the enclosed contribution to go toward rushing the Daily Worker to my fellow workers in the South.

City State Amount \$

FOR ORGANIZATIONS

(Name of Organization)

City and State wish to adopt a southern mill town or village, and see to it that the workers there are supplied withcopies of the Daily Worker every day for weeks. We inclose \$.....

Kindly send us the time of the mill village or city assigned to us, for we wish to communicate with the workers there.

Mothers.

All women employed for wages shall be given confinement leave on full pay for eight weeks before the eight weeks after confinement. paid intervals of not less than half an hour for feeding the child every working day. Organization of special rooms in factories where nursing mothers may feed their children The A. F. of L., in its convention Organization of free creches (nur-

the members of which are bourgeois dressing rooms, wash rooms, shower as to fight against special protective etc. for the women workers and

The whole body of legislation rel-Quite different are the demands ative to labor protection and all wages.

(4) All unemployed shall be enfollowing program of demands for titled to unemployment benefit which can secure the maintenance

to unemployment benefit to the "heroically" cleared the street of really a bastard son of Napoleon III ment while the prince is away. She work as may be performed by (2) Working Hours. Introduc- women without danger to health. day on Saturdays and the days be- with male workers on all State, pulp. George E. Powers and Henry forbidden to dismiss expecting and

of Accorsi and fo the other victims

of the clases war in whose interests

the I. L. D. has always and will al-

(Continued from Page One) ers at Manhattan Lyceum, 56 E.

Fourth St., at 7.30 p. m.

The strike call of the militant These endorsements indicate defi- "Carlo Tresca's article strikes a union is expected to bring 2,000 win-

ployers' fraud.

Tresca writes: "They (the I. L. A parade from Manhattan Lyceum of someone. They are getting fat tion will be held, will mark the first to the waterfront, despite the desperate efforts of A. F. L. officials

Organizations

Women's Mass Meeting. A mass demonstration of protest against the Gastonia frame-up will be held in conjunction with an ejection rally of women workers at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., on Oct 17, at 8 p. m.

Paper Mass Meet.

The Paper Plate and Bag Makers
Union, Local 107, is calling a mass
meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 P. M., at
Grand Mansion, 73 Ludlow St., New
ork, in defense of the Gastonia strikers. All welcome.

Western Laboratoria Makers

gie.

The new fighting trades union centity and Long Island were reported
ter has called a mass meeting of
strikers today at noon at the corner
of N. 12th and Berry Sts. The Leaers. All welcome.

Western Laboratoria Makers
gie.

The new fighting trades union centity and Long Island were reported
either completely out of fuel or running dangerously short yesterday.
In many of them, only one pump in
four was operating.

Workers Laboratory Theatre.
The Gastonia strike play "White Trash" is now in rehearsal. Bookings may be made with L.A. De Santos. 1271 55th St., Brooklyn. A second cast is benig organized. All workers interested are invited to attend our meetings, Monday and Friday at 8, m. Sunday at 7.30 p. m. at 80 m. at 8

New York Drug Clerks Dance A concert and dance will be given by the New York Drug Clerks Union
on Saturday, Oct. 26, 8,30 p. m., at
the Park Palace, 3-5 W. 110th St.
(opposite Central Park).

Spanish Night.
Under the auspices of Unit 2, Section 4, a Spanish Night entertainment will be given this Saturday.
Oct. 19, 8.30 p. m., at 25 W. 115th St.
Music, refreshments, dancing. Admission, 50 cents.

Theatrical and Art Workers.
An organization and business meeting of the Theatrical and Art Workers will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, 3 p. m., at 131 W. 51st St.

Communist Activities

Unit 12, Section 3.
Educational meeting Tuesday, Oct.
15, 6,30 p.m. Comrade Jack Hardy
will lead a discussion on the election

Unit 2F, Section 6.

Meets Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. at 46
Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, Roll call.

Unit 10F, Section 1. Educational meeting today, 7 P. M. Executive meets 6:30. Roll call.

Night Workers Unit. Section 1.

Neets Wednesday, 3p. m. sherp, at 3 Union Sa. 6th floor. A District presentative will lend discussion on the election campaign.

ne election campaign.

* ** B.". Section 1.
Regular weekly meeting Wednes-

THOMAS SHOWN THE WORKING WOMAN CITY GOV'T LETS Nineteenth Century Morals LAND OF SOVIETS FOR ANY KIND OF JONEY

Civic Repertory Presents a French Play of the Victorian Age IN US ON MOSCOW

the back while attempting to make Century. Madame Bourrat, the penuforlorn husband of the "substantial Immediately one of the patrolmen class" of society of that day, dis-'escorting" the truck opened fire on covers that her daughter, a pathetic professional women, even go so far baths, a sufficient number of seats, the strikers, and within 15 minutes victim of arrested mentality as a bert Miler at the Empire, is a very 40 more Tammany police had arrived on the scene. Meanwhile a is about to give birth toa child. The Sigfried Geyer, adapted by P. G.

> terror. The autos manned by thugs and friends, a music teacher dis- actress in comedy but is more suited drove directly at two cars in which covers the secret and, through a to the field of musical comedy. strikers were riding, climbing onto gentleman of the cloth, blackmails The story is about one of those the pavements and endangering the the old dame into consenting to her so-called "democratic" princes, lives of all workers on the street. Crashing head-on into a striker's musician is willing to accept the valet Joseph. In the true manner of sedan, one of the gangster cars was somewhat damaged girl and assures stage "democratic" princes he is inof their families and dpendants dur-crumpled into a mass of twisted tin, the mother that he, himself, is a timate with the valet. ing the whole period of uemploy- and the gorillas temporarily gave "natural child." The old dame conway. But reinforced by the police soles herself by concocting a story tion the valet flirts with a "lady," the Proletarian Revolution. Women workers shall be entitled and additional squads of thugs they to the effect that the musician is and invites her to visit the apartsaving the face of the family.

fore holidays. Introduction of an municipal and other organs looking Sazar of the Trade Union Unity case with other performers in simi-

Alma Kruger, as the mother gives mances by Leslie Howard and Regihelping to organize a picket line when Powers was attacked by potheir ground, urging the strikers to

police into the strike zone. Sell-Out General Strike. The general trucking strike designs, and in the end the police were manded by representatives of the 25,000 organized truckmen at a meetat the same time that the picketing demonstration was being attacked the T.U.U.L. organizers say blocked by A. F. L. officials. Mistacked, the T.U.U.L. organizers say leaders of Local 553 yesterday notiing before the Pratt Plant under the fied the executives of the other leadership of Merrick Nittley, re- truckmen's locals to withhold action W. speak in detail of how they were publican leader of the 14th Assem- for the present and called off the betrayed by that aggregation. bly District. It has already been meeting set for today, at which the established that Tammany Hall's general strike was to have been

"Little Augie," Yale and De Vito copies of a leaflet formulating the gangs who are being used by the demands of the strikers, calling our dues along with them." Rockefeller and other oil interests upon them not to be terrorized into Many of the delegates talked The meeting was called by the to smash the struggle. Also, gun
submission by the police and goril
about the necessity of organizing given deckhands on single-crew struggle.

The Standard Oil bosses are now politicians are helping to mislead the of the strikers. assigning three carloads of gorillas workers to scab against you," the to each scab-driven truck, in addi- leaflet says. "They are also bringtion to armbed scab "helpers," two ing in gangsters to prevent these policemen in armored mortorcycles workers from joining you. You have inal 16 defendants charged with vote at Sunday's meeting. Many furnished with machine guns and seen from experience that these murder in the Gastonia case, and openly expressed their disgust at two plainclothes men trailing the workers are in sympathy with your released when the prosecution made Maher's tactics and agreed the Matruck in a police automobile. More strike and are ready to join in your its strategical retreat in the begin- rine Workers League was completeow on strike-breaking duty.

Ing when over a hundred white and to the Twelfth Anniversary of the two year agreement," the Marnie in a statement issued yesterday, solidarity by walking out at Kent Bolshevik Revolution. The celebra- Workers League, 28 South St., said

scores the menace caused to workers Avc. and N. 10th St. by the more studied demagogy of extradited to Pennsylvania to stand cleaners occurred two years ago. It by the Tammany police protection "From the statement of your of- S. R. He is being sent in response ficial seal of the union to the ten the strike-breaking thugs, as ficials, we, who have the experience to an invitation from the Friends hour day." demonstrated in the shooting to of many previous struggles, see that of the Soviet Union. Knight will More than 5,000 filling station demands. You must insist that you delegation in New York City on lynching, by mill bosses' agent re-

ing to strike, it was learned late union. yesterday. If they walk out, practically every filling station in calls upon you to

gasoline barges are ready to join Fight for the solidarity of all the strike in support of the oil workers! truckmen, it became known yester-

the Trade Union Unity

oi! depot workers in a united strug- League, 26-28 Union Sq.

gue is urging upon the strikers the four was operating.

publicly "appealed" to Mayor Walker to step into the struggle and terday on its plans for the defense "protect the city against the in- and relief of the strikers.

Needle trades workers whose or

Does the Coming of the Soviet Plane "LAND OF THE SOVIETS"

You are asked to send or bring to the office of the F. S. U. all moneys collected for the Truck and Tractor Campaign and also for buttons and tickets for the reception of the fliers. NOW IS THE TIME to BUY banners welcoming the fliers to New York; ORDER your tickets for the reception; INTE-REST individuals and organizations to advertise in the magazine we are issueing in honor of the Soviet aviators. Rates: \$100 per full page; \$10 is the smallest amount accepted from any organization .- Personal greetings \$1.

FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION ALGonquin 2745

"Candle Light," presented by Gil-

(Continued from Page One)

Workers Delegation.

MADEMOISELLE BOURRAT," scheming and intriguing old wench. by Claude Anet, on exhition at Eva LeGallienne's Civic Reper-worthy's "Forsyte Saga," and portory Theatre on 14th St. is probably trays a French family's tribulations the best acted play in town at this of the same period as the English moment, if acting is gauged by the Forsytes whom Galsworthy pillories. three and a half hours during the 1,500 Massed to Aid the effectiveness with which the perfor- If one wants an enjoyable evening's May Fly Atlantic; Is mers seem to "live the parts" they entertainment and at the same time desires to understand the ideas that

This .French .comedy .reveals .a dominated a large section of the cross section of the upper middle nabobs of thirty years ago, Madeclass at the close of the Nineteenth moiselle Bourrat will fill the blil. cious, grasping shrewish wife of a "CANDLE LIGHT," A result of a puritanical upbringing, slight comedy from the German of number of truckmen, attracted by father is the gardner. Wodehouse, Gertrude Lawrence is

the firing, had appeared to protect In spite of all her trickery to con- the leading lady in the play. their 30 fellow workers from the ceal the facts from her relatives Gertrude Lawrence is a competent daughter's marriage with him. The Prince Rudolph of Haseltorf, and his

an excellent performance of the nald Owen. lice. The T.U.U.L. organizers stood ing the strike or dispatching more

ilization point for the gunmen of the The T.U.U.L. is today distributing called a strike. But as soon as there

Make it a 100 per cent strike! Fight against police brutality! Fight against the gangsters! Fight for the 8-hour day!

The longshoremen who handle the union and the increase of wages!

Fight for rank and file control to

Met. Area Trade Union Unity Scores of filling stations in the

who represented 38 organizations.

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Greeted By Workers

(Continued from Page One) Navigator Boris V. Sterlingov said. The all-metal Soviet-built ship kept only 15 feet above the waves for "COMEDY." AT EMPIRE most of the distance because of the fog and winds, the maximum elevation being 1,000 feet.

The plane followed the irregular shoreline all the way, thereby flying almost twice the air line distance from Waterfall to Seattle.

Work will begin immediately on the removal of the pontoons which were affixed to the craft for the Trans-Pacific crossing and landing wheels will be substituted. Inspection of the motors will determine whether the stop here will be for longer than three days before the hop to San Francisco is made, after which the twelfth anniversary of

Plane Weatherworthy.

The Land of the Soviets left Mos beria and thence to Alaska by way The "lady" is a parlor maid, altho of the Aleutian Islands. Many Josephine Hutchirson, as the daug- the valet don't know that. The times the plane was threatened with the superior, of any plane built by beyond its worth by fine perfor- the capitalist powers.

> engine trouble at Craig, Alaska. A yesterday.

the most dangerous air lines in the inaugurate regular air service to the they collected dues from us and United States.

boats. The men will not have Sundemanded.

Russell Knight, one of the origfed, fully half of the men refused to

tion is held Nov. 7 in Moscow, U. S. yesterday.

cently.

over the entire world, including termination to fight on for the re-The Trade Union Unity League branches of the International Labor lease of the seven defendants in the Defense, National Miners Union, Gastonia case, for solidarity with Needle Trades Workers Industrial the southern textile workers and all Union, Defense committees in vari- southern labor in its fight against ous cities, the Automobile Aircraft the fascist terrorism, and long and Vehicle Workers Union, the hours, low wages, impossible living Fight for the recognition of the Marine Workers League, and one conditions in mill villages, stretchfrom Ben Wells, the organizer who out, etc.

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world, having been attempted but twice before, with disastrous results. Much of the time of the fliers was occupied with gathering geographic and atmospheric data to be used in were formerly active in the U. T. future Trans-Pacific flights. The F. S. U. has announced that upon the successful completion of the "When the U. T. W. organizers present journey, the U. S. S. R. may came in town in 1921," they say,

belonging to the Tammany leaders mittees take full charge of the for better conditions, showing again day as their exclusive day off nor that most of the racial prejudice is "The republican and democratic on the part of the bourgeoisie, not raised from 80 cent to \$1.25 as they Charging the ballot box was stuf-

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New Soviet Note Threatens Action to Stop Continued Invasions by White Guards

EMENOFF, AIDED BY JAPANESE **GOVERNMENT, COMMANDS BANDS** KILLING MANY SOVIET CITIZENS

ote Through German Embassy to Nanking and Mukden Cites Amur Violations

unishment Threatened for Bombarding of Ships, Killing Soviet Sailors

Nanking Hard Pressed.

Army against Nanking.

the right danger.

divisions within the Party and to

unite the Party on the basis of

the C.I. line in the struggle against

In order to continue the work

and Party leading organs new

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climinated from this work or from the leading organs of the Party

because of the factional fight, the

Plenum of the C.E.C. indicates the

F.C. and Political Committee, as

well as into district leadership,

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former minority who were elimi-

nated or barred from the work in

these organs on the ground of the

Trade Union Report.

Comrade William Z. Foster re-

vious misconceptions and deviations

building of new unions and the ap-

important fields, such as mining,

defendants in the Gastonia trial.

The trade union draft resolution

youth work and a statement of gen-

-also further elaboration of section

on shop committees, so that it may

bring out very clearly the points

elaborated on in the course of dis-

News from Mexico.

Comrade Moreau was given the

floor to announce the recent actions

of the Communist Party of Mexico

gade opportunists in the Communist

time expelled from its own ranks

four renegades of equally opportun-

The lenum passed a motion una-

nimously approving the actions of

the Mcxican Communist Party and

sent a communication to the brother

Weisbord Removed from C. C.

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MOSCOW, Oct. 14. - The in-, The Sviet note threatens energetic ions of Soviet territory by ezer- cetion if invasions do not cease white guards and Chinese band, forthwith. nues as before. The whit Is are active under the com-

ld by these invaders. Today, the Soviet Foreign Com- Fa-kwai's troops have crossed the ssariat handed the German em- Kwangsi frontier and captured Chu sailors, and other offenses of aders of Soviet territory.

ARTY PLENUM UPHOLDS LINE

Revolutionary Tasks

(Continued from Page One) in America, as well as the polical degeneration and disintegraon of this movement on an interna-

al scale, was given full attention.

gainst Lovestone Renegades. ry thorough discussion was ven to the question of the strugruggle against the renegade moveof the right-wing opportun-Lovestone, Gitlow, Wolfe and the measures that have been en by the Party for the eradition of all of the corrupting in- ported on the question of applicaence of this group within the tion of the new line of Communist nks of the Party. The Plenum tactics in trade union work, as esnanimously upheld the actions of tablished by the Sixth World Cone Political Committee in the ex- gress and by the sharp contradicalsion of the renegade elements tions of capitalism since the World ad in the campaign conducted for Congress noted by the Tenth purification of the Party against Plenum of the Executive Committee is poison. The gains that were of the Communist International. ade in uniting and clarifying the Particular problems in the organarty with the enlightenment cam- ization of the unorganized in this ign were discussed at length with country, the enormous opportunities

An outstanding feature of the dis- which arose out of an underestimassion was the general agreement tion of the situation , were dealt the Party has been united as with at length in the report and in r before and enormously streng- the discussion which followed. The d during the struggle again right opportunist renedades and plication of Party policy in various ause of this struggle.

unsparing criticism of the short- in this field as a result of sharpen-

mings of the enlightenment cam- ing of the class struggle, the pre-

harp criticism on the other maniations of right danger were acon panied by expressions of unani- to each. ous opinion that the elimination of The work of the Party fraction historical conditions of the pre- many speakers.

ne Party history. The discussion brought out cer-

s. The Secretariat thereupon pre- nature directed against the C. I. the post. ented to the Plenum a motion cov- line, the Party line and the Party On this basis a comrade was unaniring the necessary amplification of leadership, were voted down unani-The in the Labor Party polyon completely in line with the The trade union draft resolution notion was considered by the Secre-plified, with sections of criticism on mously adopted: ariat as merely a necessary stateent of policy for the guidance of eral policy on youth, also on women ne various districts as follows:

Our policy on the Labor Party all be concretely applied as fol-

1. The militant putting forward the Communist Party as the revolutionary Party of the work-

2. Development of united front movements with workers' class organizations on general political ssues and the winning of the support of these organizations for Communist Party candidates in election period.

3. Propaganda for the Labor Party slogan, organized from beow, on the basis of a struggle against the social reformists with the building of broad class revolutionary labor unions or shop committees as a preliminary condition for the formation of such a Labor

Party, local or national. 4. Fight against opportunist proposals of socialist party, Musteof the Party as exhibited by Comites, etc., for the formation of lorade Weisbord was discussed at

some length together with actions al or national labor parties. The Secretariat then proposed of this comrade prior to the Plenum t the Thesis be elaborated along and following the receipt of the lines of the discussion, and that Comintern Address in this country, cept the proposals of the Secretariat regard to certain injustices that The Secretariat presented a resolu- was adopted against one vote. ere done in the Party during the tion covering this question which, Comrade Weinstone, on behalf of ctional fight which has now been with the exception of the vote of the Presidium briefly summarized,

uld be adopted: tionalism, to smash old factional | States, together with his open ac- living reality.

Japan Govt. Throttles SOCIALISTS IN

tee of the left trade union, "Kiogo Kai," was raided by the police and 16 members arrested.

The Japan Home Ministry has issued a declaration that all left trade unions are to be dissolved, because "they are a tool of the Communist International." All funds of the unions have been confiscated and the leaders arrested.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Despite and of General Semenoli, office. SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Despite leads toward the camp of the Love-fur coat worth four thousand marks merous Soviet citizens have been ling the "suppression" of the Southern rising, information shows Chang gades.

Negro Work of Party. ssy a note or transmission to the An Chow. The main rebel forces the Negro department of the Cen- Koepenick district, who became rich anking and Mukden governments, are concentrated at Nang Nin, tral Committee of the Party, re- as a result of dealings with Sklarek otesting at the increased anti-viet attacks, particularly in the capture. Three armies are converg-Party in this field, bringing out less vagabond. In order to dertcact our region, the showing of fixed ing on Nang Nin. Chang Fa-kwai clearly the significance of the new attention from the stinking corrup-I floating mines, the bombarding is expected to join with Kwangsi in- line of the Party as regards this tion among the socialists, the social Soviet ships, killing and wound- surgents. Feng Yu-shiang has is- work. Nowhere is the corruption ists are trying to spread tales about sued orders to mobilize the Second of imperialist ideology in a Commu- various organization in which Comnist Party more crassly shown than munists are interested inclding the in the right wing opportunism in Workers' International Relief and relation to Negro work. White the Red Aid. No concrete accusachauvinism, a fundamental part of tions are made, only innuendoes the ideology of imperialism, is sys- which the organizations concerned tematically cultivated in the work- have met with a statement of cateing class and is constantly corroding goric denial. even the Communist Party. The Yesterday's "Rote Fahne" deals by the witness is worthy of belief. tasks of the Party, in combatting with the denials by leaders of the It is a matter of impeachment. If these weakenesses of really Bolshe- "Reichbanner" of charges that the the defendant is a Communist, and his speech on the afternoon in quesvizing the Communist Party ,and in latter organizations officially main- is making an effort to overthroy the fearlessly carrying out the revolu- tained connections with the Sklareks, government, when he comes to trial tionary line of the Communist In- the 'Rote Fahne," proving with pho- under the laws of that government, ternational were emphasized by the tographic reproductions of docu- he ought not to expect to be tried reporter.

> mously adopted. Cable to Comintern.

motion was carried to send a ional, as follows:

Plenum of Central Committee American Section of Communist International, the first since liquidation of factional struggle with aid of Executive Committee of the Communist International, unanimously greets Executive Committee of the Communist International, pledging all energies for defeat of right wing renegades, for combatting conciliators and for winning leadership over majority of American proletariat in rapidly increasing and intensifying class struggles of third period. thereby effectively meeting war danger. Unanimously adopted Theses follows line Sixth World Congress and Tenth Plenum. Organizational changes endeavor rectification previous factional discriminations and drawing new pro-Under Comintern leadership Central Committee Plenum points way for development revolutionary mass Party in America.

Representative To International. A motion was unanimously car- Oct. 6, Wilmington Oct. 27. e Lovestone group of treason does in the Trade Union Unity League ried that the Plenum send a leading t by any means complete the in building up the League as the new comrade to represent the Party in for the membership drive will be ruggle against the right oppor- trade union center, was the center the Communist International. It held at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 mist danger, but that on the con- of attention. In all aspects a great was proposed that the Party once Arch St. The district convention ary this danger has its roots in deal of self-criticism was made by for all break with the habit of con- takes place Nov. 24. sidering the choice of its representathe Party. In view of the interna- Gastonia Relief Meet the morganize a union. ell as in the negative aspects of ings was sent by the Plenum to the considered after the other needs of After a discussion participated in tional situation, and the need of supin needs for amplification on some by many speakers and after the plying the ECCI with the best forces

mously elected.

Reinvigorating Polburo. hesis as originally presented. The was unanimously adopted to be am- half of the Secretariat, was unani-The following motion, made on be

> That the Central Committee approves the proposal of the Secretariat adopted by the Polburo to reinvigorate the political functioning of the Polburo of the Central Committee and that the Secretariat be organized as an administrative secretariat to prepare the work of the Polburo and to carry out its decisions.

In fulfilment of the earlier provi-Mexican Party, which fully endorsed the expulsion of the Lovestone rene- Committee and the Central Commit-Party of the U.S.A. and at the same proposed the following additions.

To The Political Committee. Wm. F. Dunne: John Schmies: Harrison George; Clarence Hath-Candidates of Political Committee.

Smith; Ford; Kamp. To the Central Committee. Dunne; George; Ford; Smith; Hathaway; Antonov; Kameno.

vitch; Alpi; Wicks; Anderson; Devine; Johnstone; Harvey. Candidates To Central Committee. Sazer, Simons; Aronberg. After a discussion a motion to ac

ercome, the following motion Comrade Weisbord himself, was una-citing the achievements of the nimously adopted by the Plenum. Plenum, the demonstrated unity of That the Picnum of the Central This resolution sharply characterized the Party on the line of the Com- Mail) .- Dockers at the South Dock committee states as a very im- the open opportunistic perspective munist International, its will to are fighting a firm of timber exportant achievement of the Party of Weisbord as to the development fight for that line and to lead the porters who refused to observe the that the Party and its leadership of the Communist Party and of the working class in struggle, and the local custom of payment for the as succeeded in liquidating far- prole arien revolution in the Unite! need now to put the decisions into workers' tea hour. A strike is ex-

Arrests 16 Militants TOKIO, (By Mail).—A meeting of the Enlarged Executive Commit-

Evidence Proves Lord Mayor Took Bribes

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The examination of employes of the Sklarkes' clothing and goods company, which arises over the graft charges against the Berlin socialist municipal govtions against the Party in support ernment, confirms the truth of the of a petty-bourgeois opportunist accusation made against the socialline, and decided that Weisbord be ist Lord Mayor Boess (now in the removed from the Central Commit- United States on a tour "for inspirtee of the Party and warned against ation"), that Boess "purchased" the continuation of his line which from Sklareks for his wife, a mink

The Communist paper "Rote Fahne" deals today with the career Comrade Otto Huiswood, head of of the socialist Kohl, the mayor of

two marks "commission" on each is." mously, with the exception of the cablegram to the Executive Comyote of Comrade Weisbord who ab- mittee of the Communist Internaprofiteering price (the uniforms cost trial under a government they do Sklareks about twenty marks) and not support, and their views impoor quality, were suppressed by the peach their testimony. They are Reichbanner leaders.

Plan Extension of I.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Plans been assigned for new membership to be secured by the present members, during the drive now going on. members; Chester, 100; Wilmington, 25; Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., ers, in various strikes. He told of the box 23' stool pigeons to break at Beal. The judge permits Cansler town N. J., 200. The secretary of National Textile Workers Union stated that workers still in the Lo- the above. This is done despite the the district, Jennie Cooper, will make the district, Jennie Cooper, will make tour of the district, taking in the district, taking in the district, taking in the district of the defense was to the district of the defense was the picket line was sent to fire of objections by the defense was a tour of the district, taking in 24. Washington Otc. 29, Baltimore

A membership meeting tomobilize

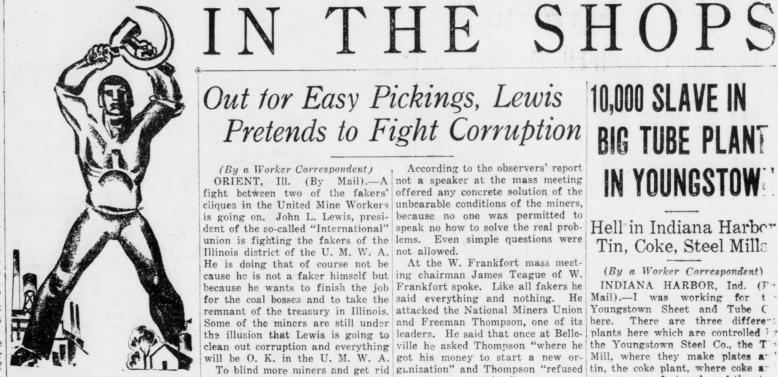
ent American capitalist society as A telegram of revolutionary greet- tive as a secondary question to be 90 Delegates at Phila. mill workers sent for him to help

from 12 unions and T. U. U. L. were present, in addition to 54 delegates regularly elected, and participating in this work previously. J. Louis Engdahl, of the International Labor Defense was the main speaker. More work on a greater scale

(Continued from Page One) young textile workers ever to be the I. L. D. held. A conference of silk and rayon workers will also be held in Philamanifesto of the National Silk Com- as to the content of his speeches, the National Textile Workers' Union ing class." sions adopted in respect to the fill- mittee to all silk workers are being ing of vacancies on the Political distributed to workers in the dye houses, silk mills, and rayon plants. tee the Secretariat unanimously This is being followed up by the organization of mill committees from which delegates are being elected.

> Martin Russak, secretary of the National Silk Committee reports that when the national conference opens in Allentown on November 3 delegates will be present for the first time from some of the largest rayon plants in the North, thus laying the base fo rthe organization of these workers in this most vital war industry. Another important war industry ,the dye works, will also, according to Russak, be well represented, especially from Paterson, where the biggest dye works are located.

DOCKERS EXPECT STRIKE. SUNDERLAND, England (By



Attacks Communism

(Continued from Page One)

ments, that through its leaders the as a loyal citizen of that govern-After discussion by many speak- Reichbanner was supplied with uni- ment. When a man goes on a witers, the report, together with amend-ments in line with it, was unani-marks each, although made of his beliefs to the security of cross shoddy material. The leading body examination. The jury is entitled of the Reichbanner received about to know what manner of man he

> outside the 'aw, in Barnhill's estim-This ruling takes its place beside

the worst of the rulings of Judge L. D. Work in Phila. Thayer in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, as a vicious anti-labor decision. It shatters the illusion the capitalist phia branch of the International La- is the personification of the bourg- stating that the police were domi-

Beal Testifies. Philadelphia must secure 100 new members: Chester, 100: Wilmington, on this question arose, Beal was on the witness stand. Under direct of the claim. This was followed by "Don't you know that there is no Camden N. J., 50; Richmond, Va., record as a leader of textile work- June 7. He described the attempt of Cansler, of the prosecution, growled, Portsmouth Oct. 23, Richmond Oct. lessly reactionary, expelling from give the signal for the strike and overruled by the court, which has its ranks all progressives who be- cheer them as they came out. lieved in a militant struggle for bet- After the picket line left, Beal Beal has made a very good wit-

In March, said Beal, the Loray

The Masked Gangsters

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The of the strike at the Manville-Jenckes and shoot the organizers. They lay the trial will probably last the rest headquarters.

their little ones and their sick, by recolled by Jimison. the Loray bosses. He told of the Beal then told how he was arrest- exploiters in the interests of their NTW Opens Silk Drive feeding of the strikers by the W. I. ed in Spartanburg, and taken to jail class, will question in a short time R. He described the help given strik- in Monroe, passing through Gas- the illusion that the U. S. capitalists ers arrested for strike activities by tonia.

Repeats His Speech.

Pretends to Fight Corruption (By a Worker Correspondent) According to the observers' report ORIENT, Ill. (By Mail) .- A not a speaker at the mass meeting fight between two of the fakers' offered any concrete solution of the cliques in the United Mine Workers unbearable conditions of the miners

is going on. John L. Lewis, presi- because no one was permitted to

union is fighting the fakers of the lems. Even simple questions were Illinois district of the U. M. W. A. not allowed. He is doing that of course not be At the W. Frankfort mass meet cause he is not a faker himself but ing chairman James Teague of W. because he wants to finish the job Frankfort spoke. Like all fakers he for the coal bosses and to take the said everything and nothing. He Mail) .- I was working for remnant of the treasury in Illinois, attacked the National Miners Union Youngstown Sheet and Tube C Some of the miners are still under and Freeman Thompson, one of its here. the illusion that Lewis is going to leaders. He said that once at Belle- plants here which are controlled in clean out corruption and everything ville he asked Thompson "where he the Youngstown Steel Co., the T will be O. K. in the U. M. W. A. got his money to start a new or- Mill, where they make plates a To blind more miners and get rid ganization" and Thompson "refused tin, the coke plant, where coke a: of Fishwick's grafters, more easily to answer a question."

to put in his own, the Lewis machine is holding mass meetings Orient observers, Louis Joich steel bars are made. through the state with a demagogic stepped to the chairman and told slogan to "clean out corruption." hm ithat he will make a motion that Every local union is invited to send Thompson be given an opportunity 10,000 men. Of there between 3,0 a speaker as official representative. at hie next meeting to ansker this and 4,000 are young workers und One of these mass meetings was charge, but the chairman said he the age of 25 years. There a held on Sept. 29 at West Frankfort, would not entertain such a motion. workers of many different nation

Ill. Local 203 sent three observers So the fakers refused to face the lities such as Poles, Hungarians, N With, Beal Testifying to find out what is behind the move- leader they slandered before the groes, Mexicans, Slavs, Russian

> of June 7. Beal gave a long speech said the strike committee was in on unionism, being the substance of charge of the strike. W. U. and a description of the con- they were.

strikers to shoot but maintained their tivities. right to self-defense.

ers," declared Beal. Police for the Bosses.

bor Defense. A total of 2,500 has eois "ideal" of an impartial judge. nated by the Manville-Jenckes Comexamination, Beal had told about his a recital by Ecol of the events of such animal as peaceful picketing?

> ter conditions for the textile work- went inside the office of the union. ness. Cansler has been unable to Twenty minutes later, Vera Buch, break his testimony down, or to con-Beal stated the N. T. W. U. sent Amy Schechter, Sophie Melvin and fuse him in the least. Beal is quiet, him South to organize the highly Edith Miller returned and told how self-possessed, and answers each vicexploited Southern workers, in Dec- the police had broken up the picket lous insinuation, countering Cansler's

line with brutality. Shooting Started. lieved the Manville-Jenckes "Com- that he will be on the stand all day mittee of 100" gangsters had arrived at least. As the defense plans to put He told the often repeated story to raid the headquarters, destroy it, all of the defendants on the stand,

apportant points of the Thesis, but summarizing remarks of Comrade for conducting the struggle against Philadelphia branch of the Joint Loray mill, of the picket lines broken on the floor to escape bullets com- of the week. ntirely in line with the Thesis. The Foster, the draft resolution on Trade the right wing in the Comintern, it Gastonia Defense and Relief Comabor Party question was brought prepartedly by a number of speakments by Weisbord of a polemical proposed that the Plenum promittee held a conference Sunday police, of the destruction of the old guns in the building, and no one mittee held a conference Sunday police, of the destruction of the old guns in the building, and no one mittee held a conference Sunday police, of the destruction of the old guns in the building. Harrison Gaston Protest Echoes gang of Loray mill bosses' hirelings, was brought into the hall wounded in Africa, Argentine committees not previously affiliated and the voluntary formation of the and Beal took him to the hospital. strikers' guard to protect the new Then Beal went home, and found a car full of Loray gunmen there, and release of these two martyrs. But He described the work of the came to Charlotte to consult Tom Yankee capitalism will destroy itself Workers' International Relief in the Jimison, attorney for the I. L. D. with this new injustice. The fighttent colony it had established for Jimison advised him to go to a ing spirit of Gastonia and southern strikers evicted with their families, friend's home in Spartanburg until proletariat, black and white, who are

Rank and File Rule.

Then Beal was questioned in de- show Beal as a dictator of the union petus than any other part of the delphia. Thousands of copies of the tail by both the defense and the state in Gastonia, But Beal insisted that world, for the freedom of the work-

especially at the meeting near the is a democratic organization, con- all workers employed are Negro union headquarters, on the afternoon trolled by rank and file workers. He and Mexicans. These workers a

tion. It disconcerted the prosecu- Daily Workers and Labor Defenders ion considerably to have Beal thus and read all letters and articles writget before the jury an exact presenten by Beal, asking him if his statetation of the program of the N. T. ments were true. He declared that ditions in the Loray mill against The attempt was made to prove

which the workers were striking. that the N. T. W. U., the I. L. D. Beal explained that he told the and the W. I. R., the Communist strikers not to attack the police, as Party of the Young Communist that was wha tthe police were trying League are all identical in memberto prove, to get an excuse to throw ship and purpose, and that Beal all of them in jail and break the was the boss of them all in Gastonia Negroes Slave Worst in Coke Plant strike. He said he never advised the and responsible for all of their ac-

"The bosses always send their that Beal was the "ringleader in a workers are forced toslave for eight stool pigeons and agents provoca- conspiracy to overthrow the governteurs in to start trouble and then ment, using strikers for that pur- work overtime for the same pay blame all the violence upon the strik- pose, to which the murder of police | The seven day week is an establishwas incidental."

Beal answered the question of the about his activities in New England, has the bonus system. The speed for a greater scope of work than ever have been made by the Philadel-Prosecution Theory.

The prosecution is trying to conpany, and were always against the vince the jury that Beal's theory was When the sharp legal battle be- strikers. en he proved this by that in order to win the strike and tween the defense and prosecution reviewing the violence of the police overthrow the government, it was

25; Noriolk and Portsmouth, Va., working in the textile mills of Law- up the meeting just before the to make accusations and lectures picket line went to the mill. Beal camouflaged as questions, such as

speeches with statements of fact, and giving full explanations of the Then they heard shots and be- purposes of unionism. It is expected

(Continued from Page One) struggling together against their are the most strongly entrenched in the world, and the American prole-The prosecution attempted to tariat will fight with greater im-

Out for Easy Pickings, Lewis 10,000 SLAVE IN BIG TUBE PLANT IN YOUNGSTOW

dent of the so-called "International" speak no how to solve the real prob- Hell in Indiana Harbo Tin, Coke, Steel Mills

> (By a Worker Correspondent) INDIANA HARBOR, Ind. (F There are three differegas are manufactured, nad the str On that statement, one of the side, where pipes, sheet plates, a.

10,000 Men Employed. The three plants employ abo miners. -L. J .- Orient Miner. etc. The bulk of the workers a foreign born. At least one third among the most exploited in th mills. There is a large number c

> Low Wages and Long Hours. In the tin mill they work eig! hours, three shifts. While we ar supposed to be working six days week, too often many of us as forced to work seven days a wee! The girls get abou \$15 a week whil the men receive \$4.40 a day. The bosses of course, have the bonus sys tem in all shops, which means great er speed-up, more production for the

In the coke plant there are mostly Negroes and Mexicans. These work This is to make the jury think under the worst conditions. These ten and twelve hours a day. Man; ed fact. The wages are \$4.40 and The prosecution questioned Beal up. Of course, here too the boss (To be Continued)

> Not only has the hourgeoisis forged the wenpons that bring denth to tracific it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.— Karl Marx (Communiat Manifesta)

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By Fred Ellis.

Lovestone's Plans to Split the Party

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 effect. Four months later, we find Lovestone and his followers excepting the line and policies of the International Right opportunists, and fighting our Party and the Comintern, not any longer under a cloak (although claiming that they are fighting for the line of the Sixth World Congress) but penly. 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 they do not have any intention of splitting the Party, but 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 undermining the prestige of our Party among the American masses, in the name of Leninism, and the decisions of the Sixth World Congress, as always was the case 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 Fifth World Congress, Trotsky decided to fight the Comintern in the name of Leninism, the same thing holds true with annon, with Loruie, Max Eastman and etc. Now Lovestone accepts and uses the same tactics as all the renegades of the Com-

The Lovestoneites claim that our Party today is not making any progress because it follows an incorrect line. But the progress of our Party's 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 Lovestoneites, who were 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 and important industries of the U.S. The Lovestoneites when they saw the tremendous success of the convention they did not have even the guts to put up a fight in defense of their social democratic resolution on the Labor Party which was deeated by the proletariat delegation pitiably.

TAKEN DEFINITE STEPS

Lovestone and his followers today are taking definite steps in the direction to split our Party and to organize another anti-proletariat party, which will give comfort to the enemies of the working class and rill aid the imperialist masters in their infernal schemes against our l'arty and the 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 issueing a newspaper to fight the Party and the Comintern. He brought out arguments to justify his actions 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 preent at the caucus meeting (including myself who was confused at the time) told him that 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!"

That caucus meeting was enough for some honest and misled comrades to begin thinking the matter over more seriously ,and gradually come to the conclusion that Lovestone is following the line of the international right wingers and is a renegade and enemy to our

Furthermore he gave instructions to some of his one hundred per cent followers that when they go back to their respective posts to ntensify their activities and carefully make plans to bring under their control the organizations that they are working with. Particularly these instructions have been given to some of the delegates represent-

Without going any further it is plain to every Communist Party member that 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 take immediately drastic steps to isolate and destroy this counter-revolutionary elements from our

Revolt in the South

(ITS MEANING TO THE NEGRO MASSES)

The recent violent attack upon the textile workers of the South (Gastonia, Marion, Charlotte) is by no means the result of any sudden degenration of the capitalist class of the South but it is simply a development of the terror practiced for decades by these land and trading capitalist against the toiling Negro masses before the industrialization of the South began. What is new is that now the lynch-law of capitalism against its slaves extends to the white as well as to the black workers. In spite of this, however, many of the white workers, not understanding that the issue is, and has always been, one of class against class still believe that the lynch terror is a question of race

Today, however, the struggle calls not only for the unity of workers of both races in the South but of all races of the world. No longer can the white workers of the South allow a vicious race prejudice. taught them by their capitalist masters in order that these masters might more easily exploit them, stand between them and their fellow black workers in their struggle to build a militant; courageous, rank and file unions in the South. Once and for always, they must be made to realize that the time has now arrived when this dastardly prejudice must be uprooted in the most militant fashion possible.

Already, however, signs of progress in this direction are being manifested, where the white workers in the mills of Gastonia, under the militant and fighting leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party, are openly working among the Negro workers and calling upon them to join the new Left Wing trade union-the National Textile Workers Union.

The American Federation of Labor, which has been received with open arms and glad heart by the mill owners, these bosses being well aware that this bureaucratic organization would utilize all of its influence to turn the revolutionary spirit of the workers into reformist channels, is being emphatically scorned by the workers. Very rapidly are these workers coming to realize that the leadership of the A. F. of L. is a treacherous leadership, as for instance in Marion it has employed all of its power to sell out the workers but has not succeeded. The workers realize that the entrenchment of the A. F. of L. in the South means disaster to the workers, black and white, and steps are being taken by these workers, as they must be taken by all workers, to defeat the policy of open betrayal of the interests of the American workers sponsored by the A. F. of L.

Events of historical importance are now taking place in the South. Events such as have never before been known in this section of the U. S. In Gastonia, S. G., one of our Negro organizers was rescued by white workers from a lynching mob, formed by the mill owning capitalists.

A workers 'jury, recently arrived in the South, including among its members two Negro workers, one from the T.U.U.L., the other from the American Negro Labor Congress, created a sensation in this locality. It was something decidedly unusual in these parts for the two races to fight jointly against the combined forces of white terror which has been carrying on its depredations for decades. The white comrades of the workers jury showed to the workers of the South what is meant by solidarity in the class struggle by refusing to be separated from the Negro jurrors and by joining them in the Jim-Crow gallery, where the capitalist overlords, in their efforts to break this real class solidarity, forced the Negroes to sit. The white comrades remained in the Jim-Crow gallery, despite numerous threats from the gory lynchocrats. The seven comrades now on trial, leaders in the fight for the

liberation of the black and white workers of the South must be saved! The present issue in the South is of paramount interest to the Negro masses since they suffer most from the oppression of the white ruling class, who is directly responsible for the lynching and burning

at the stake of many of their number. With the establishment of a militant trade union movement in the South the Negroes will be able to resist more miltiantly these brutal attacks which must inevitably come from the rulnig class, and can

count on the powerful support of the left wing union. The bosses of the South, being more conscious of their position than are the workers, realize that a left wing union movement in the



The Sixth National Congress of the Young Communist League of Great Britain

The political background of the Sixth National Congress of the Young Communist League showed in sharp relief the salient features of the third period. The Congress opened two days after the International tional Red Day and took place in Manchester, the center of the struggle of the half a million locked-out textile workers against the wage-cutting rationalization drive organized by the joint forces of the employers. trade union bureaucracy, and the Labor Government. A few miles away was the big imperialist Jamboree a vivid reminder of the militarization of the youth and the fact that a signal feature of the present situation is the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the revolutionary workers for the leadership of the youth. The Congress met a few days after Henderson had informed the Soviet representative that there could be no recognition with "guarantees" thus openly stating that the Labor Government intended to carry out Baldwin's war plans. In honor of the Indian Revolution the Congress elected two of the Communist leaders of the revolutionary proletariat, Comrade Bradley and Usani, as honorary members of the Presidium.

The task of the Congress was to understand the meaning of this new period and on the basis of this understanding to show in a practical way the new forms and methods of work which the Y.C.L. must develop, in order to overcome its isolation and to become the leaders of the masses of young workers.

The achievement of the Congress was that it showed sharply and for the first time the necessity for a decisive change in the whole work and method of the League towards mass activity, and explained in a practical way how this change must be carried out. In other words, the Congress showed how to carry out in Great Britain the "New Course" decided upon by the Fifth World Congress of the Y. C. I.

This change is of the utmost importance because the British Y. C. L. still in many ways resembles a kind of Young Communist Party, and up to this Congress had not clearly recognized the fact that it does not grow because it does not carry on a youth policy by attractive and interesting methods.

The second achievement of the Congress was the political unanimity and discussion on and the adoption of the resolution dealing with the struggle against the Right danger in the ranks of the Party and League, the rooting out of which is the chief inner-Party task. This firm and clear resolution marked the beginning of a decisive struggle on the part of the League against the Right danger and has had, no doubt a profound effect in the ranks of the Party. It is quite clear, that the decisions of the League Congress in this respect considerably influenced the discussion in the Central Committee of the Party and contributed towards the drawing of the resolution of the Central Committee which for the first time correctly analyzes the Right danger and states what must be done in order to eradicate it.

It is important to emphasize that the Congress was able to reach these achievements because it utilized the method of self-criticism. For the first time we had a Congress of self-criticism, and it was precisely because we were able to see ourselves as we really are that the delegats understood the burning necessity for a real change in the work of the League. This is especially true of the decision regarding the Right danger. The League was able to play this important part in the Party life because it analyzed the forms of the Right danger in the League

South will mean a challenge to their years of misrule, therefore they will utilize every weapon at their command to crush the union.

In view of these facts the entire working class of America must realize that the seven workers now in prison must be freed. This can be done only by our organized might, by the organization of shop committees, defense committees and the utilization of every method at our disposal to secure the release of our heroic organizers, now languishing in the prison cells under the vicious system of racial and class

Down with the mill hells! Down with pellagra and consumption! Long live the unity of black and white workers! Long live the establishment of a new left wing union! Free our seven comrades! Defeat the capitalist murderers! Long live the Trade Union Unity League! Long live the Communist Party!

-HAROLD WILLIAMS.

itself, and showed how it must be fought. The Congress declared the following on the Right danger in the League:

"The League has shared in many of the Party mistakes and the League leadership failed to mobilize the League for a struggle against the Right tendencies in its own leadership and ranks. These have been strikingly shown in the political passivity (particularly in the failure to participate in the Party life on the basis of fighting for the line of the C. I.), in the resistance against developing a youth policy, new methods of work and factory activity, underestimation of the war danger, very little anti-militarist and colonial work, and a markedly weak spirit of internationalism. Particular mention must be made of the demand for trade union control of the Industrial Transference Schemes, contained in the General Election program, which although a glaring Right mistake, was defended by the League C. C. Also the complete neglect of the struggle against the Guild of Youth, practically no attention to the Young Comrades League, which has suffered a heavy decline, and the indifference towards the workers' sports move-

The Congress also accomplished a great deal of practical work with regard to youth questions, and considerably improved the draft resolutions which were laved before it.

Of great importance was the attention that was given to the question of the system of practical work, which was presented as one of the outstanding problems. The Congress showed that it is impossible to carry out a revolutionary political activity with a social democratic system of work. At the present time the League is going through a crisis, particularly, in the London district the organization is in a very bad state. There are not more than four factory groups in the entire League. Many of the members are passive and the planning and controlling of the practical work is very rarely carried out. This is a very big problem for the League because the activity of many members is not amongst the masses but confined within the four walls of the organization; circularization and phrase mongering is substituted for living example and planned division of work.

The economic struggle rightly occupied a prominent place because the radicalization of the workers is particularly expressed in a growing wave of economic struggles in Great Britain, which also assume a political character, and in which the youth play a great part because of their increased role in production due to the growing rationalization

The Congress did not content itself with merely sending greetings to the locked out textile workers. It worked out a plan of campaign, also made practical decisions with regard to the Piecers' Reform Movement. (This is the unofficial organization of a section of the textile workers, mostly young workers, whose wages are paid by the adult workers. They are mercilessly exploited and have practically no rights in the union). It rejected the idea of a new Piecers' Union, and showed the necessity for developing the piecers' movement along mass lines based upon factory organization.

Further, the Congress once and for all, cleared up the old sectarian confusion regarding youth committees v. youth sections, condemned the mistaken proposal in favor of a Young Trade Unionists' League, and decided firmly in favor of the formation of youth sections in the trade

The Agit-Prop resolution was exclusively of a practical character, giving concrete examples of new and interesting methods of carrying on mass agitation and propaganda, in place of the old dry-as-dust cut

The Congress dealt with the colonial question and correctly concentrated attention on the great revolutionary mass struggle in India. The resolution dealt with the situation of the Indian youth, explained why the formation of an Indian Y. C. L. is an imperative necessity, and states in a practical way the tasks of the League at the present time in support of the Indian Revolution.

A statement dealing with what must be done in order to strengthen the British Workers' Sports Federation was adopted.

Before and during the Congress, the Executive Committee of the Y.C.I. played an active and direct part in preparing the resolutions and giving the correct lead to the Congress. The first report on the agenda was on the work of the E.C.Y.C.I., the first time such a report has been given in a Congress of the League. The Congress also listened very attentively to the speech of the International representative, which

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HIS mother lay on the bed, moaning. The youngest, Fyedka, tugged at her dress, stuck his thumb in his mouth, cried for bread. The middle one, Yashka, was making a wooden popgun, so he could shoot sparrows and eat them. He was thinking:

"I'll kill three, and cat all I can hold. I'll give just a little to Fyedka and mamma. Oh, if only I could hit a pigeon!"

Mishka strode into the empty, hungry izba, pushed his cap back on his head, frowned. Suddenly he looked like a regular grown-up mujik, standing there with legs spread apart in true mujik fashion.

"Why are you lying down, Mamma?"

"I'm not feeling so well today, little son."
"I want to go to Tashkent, to get bread."
"What Tashkent?"

"There's a city by that name, two thousand versts from here, and bread is very cheap there,"

Mishka spoke quietly, sensibly, like a real, grown-up mujik.

His mother regarded him with wondering eyes. "What are you chattering about-I don't understand you!"

Mishka began telling everything in due order. There were heaps of berries there, and everybody had more bread than he could eat. He, Mishka, could bring back thirty pounds with him at a time. (He made it thirty on purpose, so that his mother would be more impressed.) He talked logically, like a book. Everything the mujiks had told him, everything he had thought of himself-he poured it all out. To get there would take four days at most—to get back four days, at most.

"Don't be afraid, Mamma." "But if you don't come back again?"

"I will come back again." "But think, little son, every night I'll be lying awake because of you, I won't be able to think of anything but you. Why, even the big mujiks don't go off like that."

"It's worse for the mujiks, Mamma. They have to have tickets and passes, but it will be easy for Serioshka and me to slip in somewhere. Anyway, there's no one but me to go. Can you send Fyedka or Yashka anywhere? And there's nothing to be afraid of."

"But, look, Mishka in God's name I beg of you don't climb up on the roof of the train. You might fall down, God forbid, at night, and that would be the end of you. Better go down on your knees and beg them to let you sit somewhere in peace. Wha shall I do if I am left

"Don't be afraid, Mamma, I won't fall off." Mishka examined his bark sandals, worn through at the heels, and

"No good, these damned things."

But the next moment he brightened up. "It's not cold any more, I can go barefoot."

HE sharpened his knife to a fine edge on the whetstone, bored a hole in the handle with an awl, and fastened it to his belt with a leather thong, so that it would not get lost. He poured some salt into a rag, knotted it tightly so that the salt should not spill out; twsited a rope cut of flax, for an emergency-who could tell what might befall on the road! His father had always done it that way: when he drove to market, he would take along an extra axle, a wheel and a shaft. Wheeels Mishka did not need but a rope one can always use.

His mother got out a pood sack, and began sewing patches on

"Will one sack be enough, Mishka?"

"Better make it two, things won't fall through with one inside the other. Maybe the bread I get will be in small pieces." His mother agreed.

"That's right, Mishka, and take whatever they give you. Perhaps you'll bring back a little seed, too, and we'll have something to sow." His mother went into the store room and took off her coarse red peasant smock, and began cutting it up for a sack.

Yashka stopped work on his popgun to stare at his big brother.

"Well?"

"Is Serioshka going too?"

Mishka did not answer. He went out into the courtyard, and looked about him. Famine!

Here lay a wheel, there a yoke, but there was no horse, and there was no cow. Formerly, the hens used to go cackling around and the cok crowed with all his might; now there were only posts and a brokendown roof. Well, never mind. If only he could get to Tashkent things would be better. The important thing was not to be afraid. Others went, Mishka could try it too. It was only in years that he was a youngster; when it came to doing things he was as good as any of the

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showed how clearly the Y.C.I. understands the situation in Great Britain, and what is necessary to be done in order to build up the League.

The Congress showed, of course, very many weak sides. The weaknesses shown during the three days at Manchester expressed in a concentrated form all the weaknesses of the League. First and foremost we must emphasize the political weakness. The discussion did not show that the meaning of the third period and the "New Course" had been thoroughly grasped by the entire League, especially the question of how to carry out the new methods, and to shake off the old traditions and inertia. No discussion took place on the report of the Executive of the Y. C. I. and the discussion on the Political Report was very general. This brought out especially the fact that a very weak spirit of internationalism exists in our ranks. The active role of the Y. C. I. brought this home very forcibly to the delegates. This is one of our biggest difficulties which prevents us getting out of our national rut, and prevents us from utilising the valuable experiences of other

On all League questions the discussion was much too general. Neither the reporters or the participants in the discussion showed in an exact way the meaning of the mistakes and their causes. This, of course, arises from the general weakness pointed out in the resolutions, namely, the exceedingly weak mass work and the tendency to talk about mass work and to use phrases instead of actually carrying it out. Above all this shows the separation of the League from the mass of the young workers.

The discussion was almost entirely monopolized by the leading members and functionaries, which is a bad sign of the passivity of the general membership. Further, the above criticism of the discussion also shows that the weakness of our leading members is a matter of serious concern, and that the strengthening of the leadership is a vital

Insufficient preparations had been made for the Congress, both politically and organizationally, a number of local organizations were not represented, and the Congress itself was not well organized.

This critical examination of the results of the Congress shows that it marks the beginning of a new stage of the development of the League, and that the achievements give the basis for the overcoming of the present crisis. The Congress faced the new situation and adopted resolutions which clearly state the new tasks of the League.

Despite the fact that the Y. C. L. is a small organization it contains within its ranks many of the most active elements amongst the young workers, and it can and will develop into a mass organization in the course of the mighty struggles which lie ahead in Great Britain.