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WORKERS MASS AT UNION SQUARE TODAY FOR GASTONIA

The coal miners of Illinois, of which there remain at least 50,009 in spite of a drastic introduction of capitalist "rationalization" which threw tens of thousands out of work and sped up the rest to a backbreaking intensity of labor and in spite of years of systematic betrayal by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, are splitting away from the U.M.W.A. by whole locals and sub-districts and joining the National Miners' Union, the fighting organization formed last year when it became plain to the rank and file of the U.M.W.A. that the officials of the old organization had sold them out and wrecked the strike.

The miners of Illinois are about all that is left of the U.M.W.A. They are fighters, with Virden Day and Herrin and many strikes to their credit. For twenty years they never permitted a scab to work in the coal fields of Illinois, not until District President Farrington sold them out to the Lester Strip Mine and even then they rose in armed might and annihilated the strikebreakers. Farrington was discovered drawing \$25,000 a year from the Peabody Coal Co., and was expelled. His vice president, and partner in crime, Harry Fishwick, became district president, and formed, in 1926, an alliance with John Lewis, International president, to expel, beat up, and drive out of the state the militant left wing as each was doing separately before.

When Lewis and Fishwick had finished the job of treason in the great strike of 1927 and 1928, they remained in control of the fragments of the U.M.W.A. Their machine of paid organizers, who never under any circumstances organized anything but fake elections to keep the officials in power, their district and sub-district officialdom, who resorted to any methods however crude to hold office, had in addition to whatever was paid by the operators for the defeat of the miners' strike, another rich source of income. They could not make the miners, thoroughly disgusted with them, in any way loyal members of their discredited union, but they could and did go to the operators, and agree on contracts at wage reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, on condition that none but "U.M.W.A. members" should be hired, and that the dues should be paid through the check-off.

In Illinois, the miners voted by a majority of 25,000 not to accept the Fishwick agreement involving steep wage cuts, and Fishwick simply threw the ballots out of the window and declared the agreements in force.

It is over the union treasuries and property, and the right to monopolize the check-off privileges, that Lewis and Fishwick fell out a couple of months ago, began to expel each other, got injunctions and started in to expose each other's election frauds, graft and swindling of the rank and file miners.

But this was too much. The miners of Illinois are in revolt, and are swinging by thousands out of the U.M.W.A., now openly seen as a company union. Now is the critical time. Eight thousand have just joined the N.M.U. in Illinois, but there are 50,000 in the district. Every possibility exists of a huge and powerful miners' union emerging, if the miners of Illinois realize that it is not sufficient just to stop recognition of Lewis and Fishwick, as practically all are decided upon, but realize also that only a strong national union, linked up with the Trade Union Unity League, the new fighting trade union center established at Cleveland Sept. 1, and through it joinel with the international working class movement. And also, let us emphasize, provided the new unionthe only real union-works with unprecedented energy to gather them into its ranks, and leads their fights with the bold initiative which the union program has promised.

All over the world labor is becoming more militant, resisting the rationalization and wage cutting campaign of the bosses, preparing to fight the coming imperialist war. Local revolts will not be enough. The Belleville convention of the Illinois miners which starts its sessions Sunday should result in the major part of these thousands in the coal fields joining this struggle by coming over in a body into the National Miners Union, fighting the employers for the six-hour day, for care de jobless by rationalization which is eating into the industry at an ever more rapid pace, for wage raises and for decent working conditions underground. Organize the Illinois miners into a real, ffighting union-the National Miners' Union!

The Miners Revolt in Illinois Landslide, for National CHAUFFEURS, GAS LABOR JURORS TO RENDER VERDICT AT Miner Union in Illinois; FILUERS, GARAGE Scores UMW Locals Join MENMEET TONITE

> Great Convention Sunday to Organize Split of Irving Plaza Scene of **50.000 Miners From Misleaders' Control** Drive for Industrial

N. M. U. Has 8,000 New Members; Meetings All Over State; Defense Groups Expect Fight

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Oct. 23.-Scores more of local Have Learned Lesson unions in the United Mine Workers of America are repudiating of Betrayed Oil Strike both the faction headed by International President Lewis, and

that led by District President Harry Fishwick, are leaving the U.M.W.A., and joining the National Miners' Union.

Secreetary-Treasurer Pat Toohey of the N.M.U., reported in a speech to 200 miners at Duquin, Sunday, workers who tion attendants, and other workers stayed in an outdoor meeting throughout a driving rain, that in the industry, determined upon the National Miners' Union had gained 8,000 new members in breaking with the misleadership of Illinois within the last weeks, and that the former U.M.W.A. locals at Coella, Royalton, Staunton, Livingston, and 4 BKLYN, GASTON the N. M. U. There are dozens of mass meetings being arranged **ELECTION RALLIES** tion for the convention called by the Illinois District of the N. M. U. to TODAY, TOMOROW meet Sunday, Monday and Tuesday n Liederkranz Hall, Belleville, Ill. This convention, with representation

> Brookln workers will rally tonight |8 p. m. an dtomorrow night in four different sections of the boro at four mass the seven Gastoniua defendants.

Calls Upon Workers to Rally to Defense

class verdict.

trial.

TAG DAYS WILL

Thousands of workers heard the The following three meetings will decision of the Labor Jury in the Gastonia case over the radio last night when Henry Buckley, New

York shoe worker and a member of sembly, Grand St. and Havemeyer. the jury, broadcasted the working-Speakers: William V. Weinstone,

Want No AFL Fakers

Union Meeting

Irving Plaza Hall will be the scene tonight for a meeting of vital importance to chauffeurs, oil truck drivers, garage and gas filling stathe Teamsters' Union which has deliberately smashed the strike of the oil truck drivers, and crippled every effort these workers have ade recently for real gains. The bulk of the industry is un-

main topic of the meeting. Have Learned Lesson.

and betrayed, left unorganized and 'rationalized" so much recently that they are taking matters into their

With most of those who will be there, the recent lessons in the oil of the progress of the strike, gives Tonight a meeting for Boro Park them no say in managing it, refuses

shortly before 10 o'clock this morn-

ing. continuing their flight to New

York via Cheyenne, Chicago and De-

Possibility that the air journey

from Moscow may be carried east-

ward from New York in an attempt

to span the Atlantic and make a

The fliers stopped here to refuel

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in Boston Today

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 .-

of the Trade Union Unity League,

troit. The craft landed here yester-

hop from Oakland, Cal.

Judge Barnhill Caught in Secret Conspiracy With Prosecution Heads; Advised Strategic Retreat to Pack Jury: Todd Has Mill Boss Son

BIG DEMONSTRATION; CANDIDATES OF

COMMUNIST PARTY WILL BE SPEAKERS

Philadelphia International Labor Defense Scores Bosses' Verdict; Workers Rally Everywhere to Communist Call For Mass Protest

The militant workers of New York, aroused by the capitalist class verdict of guilty imposed upon the Gastonia boys, are prepared to mass in Union Square today at 5 o'clock to hear nationally known speakers tell of the railroading in Charlotte, and to vote resolutions of protest against the mill bosses' terror, carried out by courts and plain murderers.

Prominent among the speakers at this meeting will be candidates of the Communist Party in the city elections.

Among the speakers are: William W. Weinstone, candidate for mayor; Otto Hall, candidate for comptroller, J. Louis Engdahl, for Manhattan borough president; Juliet Stuart Poyntz. for Bronx borough president; Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, for Brooklyn borough president; Richard Moore, for congressman from the 21st Disorganized, and will welcome a real trict; Rose Wortis of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, for assemblyman from the industrial union that is to be the Third District, Bronx; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, for assemblyman from the Fourth District; Rebecca Grecht, for assemblyman from the Fifth District; Joseph Magliacano, for assemblyman from the Sixth District; Sam Darcy, for alderman from the Eighth District; The workers have been called out Ben Gold, secretary of the N.T.W.I.U., for alderman from the 29th District; Henry Buckley and Alexander, members of the Labor Jury; Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker; Edith Saunders Miller, witness for the defense at the Gastonia case trial; M. Obermeier, organizer own hands now and are rallying to for the Food Workers; Irving Potash, of the N.T.W.I.U.; Phil Frankfeld, Young Communist build a real industrial union. All are League; Max Bedacht, of the Secretariat of the Communist Party; Gil Green, Ida Rothstein. invited to the meeting tonight at M. Pasternak, and John Williamson.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23 .- The fact was accidentally exposed here today that at meetings called in support of the strike are very plain. An official- the beginning of the second Gastonia case trial Judge Barnhill secretly conferred with Solici-Communist election program and to dom such as that of the teamsters' tor Carpenter of Gastonia, officially in charge of the prosecution of the strikers and organizers, protest against the railroading of union, which never notifies the men then numbering thirteen, charged with first degree murder. The mill owners' judge came to an agreement with the mill owners' prosecutor, Solicitor Carpenter, behind the backs of the defense, that "interests of justice" would be best served by reducing the number of peremp-Boro Park Workers' Center, 1773 E. at every opportunity, is no use to tory challenges allowed the defense, and that this could be done only by reducing the charge 43rd St. J. Louis Engdahl, candi- these men. They don't want a weak to second degree murder. This conference between a judge loudly pretending to be "impartial" and the prosecution was a dead secret from the defense, according to J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense. It was by means of reducing the num-

> •ber of cases from 16 to seven. Appeal for 100 Daily Workers and by reducing the charge from first degree to second de-FROM SALTLAKE Each Day in Norfolk, Virginia gree murder, that the packing of the jury was accomplished

workers will be held at 8.30 in the to sprea dit, and spreads defeatism date for president of the Boro of craft union anyway, they want a Manhattan, will be the chief speaker. strong industrial union.

be held tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 o'clock. FLIERS TAKE OFF

based on N. M. U. locals, U. M. W. locals that have repudiated Fishwick Weinstone, Engdahl, and Lewis, and militant groups in Wicks to Speak U.M.W.A. locals that have not taken (Continued on Page Three)

Miners! Here at last is your opportunity! Down with the traitors, Lewis, Fishwick & Co., agents of the scab bosses! Join the National Miners' Union!

Must Increase Mass Pressure to Save 7 Gastonia Prisoners

Workers Fighting for Seven Defendants Fight Also for Right to Strike and Defend Selves

"Greater mass pressure will save | by the capitalist courts to aid the the seven Gastonia strikers sen- mill owners defeat the growing tenced to long terms" is the keynote drive of the National Textile Workof the call issued to all workers by ers' Union for the organization of the International Labor Defense. all labor, Negro and White, in the

This organization declares "The textile industry. It is thus an ef- Mass Collection Sat., freedom of sixteen of the original fort to cripple and defeat the ortwenty-three defendants was won ganization of the unorganized in when the I. L. D. ralied world-wide all industries. working-class mass pressure." It is a well-aimed blow directed

The statement follows: Workers! The guilty verdict viding the basis for outlawing inde-ers will collect funds to fight the rowing governmental drive against Foster's Toronto Story FOSTER SPEAKS against the Communist Party, pro- and 27, in which New York workand the long prison sentences im- pendent class political action of the growing governmental drive against used on the Gastonia strikers and workers in the newly industrialized workers' organizations, has been organizers by the North Carolina South. The next move is the called by the Communist Party of ourt sitting at Charlotte is a chal- enactment of a vicious criminal the New York district. enge to the whole working class. syndicalist law, similar to those It is vicious class justice decreed (Continued on Page Two)

HEAR WORKERS' VERDICT ON GASTONIA CONVIC-TIONS AND REAL ISSUES OF ELECTION CAMPAIGN

MANHATTAN.

Sunday afternoon, October 27th, 2 p. m., Laurel Garden, 79 East 116th St. Speakers: J. Louis Engdahl, Richard B. Moore, Albert Moreau, Rebecca Grecht, Abraham Markoff.

Tuesday, October 29th, 6 p. m., right after work. Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave. and 42nd St. Speakers: William W. Weinstone, Ben Gold, Rose Wortis, J. Louis Engdahl, Otto Hall, and others.

BROOKLYN.

Boro Park, Thursday, October 24th, 8 p. m., Boro Park Workers Center, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Center, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Speakers: J. Louis Engdahl and others.

Brownsville: Friday, October 25th, 8 p. m., Hopkinson Mansion, 428 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Speakers: William W. Wein-stone, Fred Biedenkapp, Harry M. Wicks, Rachel Ragozin, Alfred Wagenknecht.

Williamsburg: Friday, Oct. 25th, 8 p. m., Millers Grand Assembly, Grand St. and Havemeyer. Speakers: William W. Weinstone, Fred Biedenkapp, Joseph Magliacano, Samuel Nesin, Otto Hall, and others.

Bath Beach: Friday, Oct. 25th, 8 p. m., Bath Beach Workers Club, 48 Bay 28th St. Speakers: Harry M. Wicks, Ben Gold, Morris Kushinsky.

Coney Island: Friday, Oct. 25th, 8 p. m., Coney Island Workers Center, 2901 Mermaid Ave. Speakers: Moissaye J. Olgin, Hyman Levine, Morris Kushinsky.

Brooklyn Heights: Friday, November 1st, 8 p. m., Tivoli Hall, 20 Myrtle Ave. Speakers: Harry M. Wicks, Otto Hall, Fred Biedenkapp.

"Our verdict is 'not guilty,'" he Fred Biedenknapp, candidate for Communist candidate for Mayor: declared, was the working-class ver- President of the Boro of Brooklyn; declared, was the documentalist class Joseph Magliacano, candidate for decision. The strikers were tried on their racial, religious and political Assembly in the Sixth District, and Assembly in candidate for Assembly Sam Nesin, candidate for Assembly beliefs. Workers the land over must rally to the defense of these labor in the 14th District.

Bath Beach-Bath Beach Workleaders, victims of capitaist court justice and the bosses' Black Hun- ers' Club, 48 Bay 28th St. Speakers: dreds. Workers must support the H. M. Wicks, candidate for Presi-International Labor Defense, the dent of the Board of Aldermen; Ben Workers' International Relief and Gold, candidate for Alderman in the Bronx, and Morris Kushinsky, canthe Trade Union Unity League, which sent the Labor Jury to the didate for Assembly in the 16th Assembly District, Brooklyn.

Coney Island - Coney Island Workers 'Center, 2901 Mermaid Ave. Speakers: M. J. Olgin, candidate for Assembly in the Bronx; Hyman Levine, candidate for Sheriff, Brookand Morris Kushinsky.

HIT U. S. DRIVE complete round-the-world flight was again indicated by Semyon A. Shes-**ASK AFL WORKERS** takov, chief pilot. their ship instead of heading straight Sun. Fight Attack TO TUUL MEETING for Cheyenne because head winds Mass collection days, October 26

Interests Them Most

"It will be seen from the report Today, ten years after the Palmer of the Trade Union Educational Red Raids, finds a similar condition League General Secretary, William throughout the country. Eighteen workers already face long prison Friday, October 25, at 8 P. M., in terms charged with sedition for be- Irving Plaza Hall, "it was stated longing to the Communist Party of today at the New York headquar-Chicago. ters of the TUUL, "that while the Wiliam Z. Foster, general secretary

Not only in Illinois, in Pennsyl- main work of the league is the vania, in California, in North Caro- building of new and militant unions, (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Will Expose Socialists Role at 12th Anniversary Rally, Nov.3

Celebration Which Is Also Election Rally

The betrayal activities of the so- the revolution that overthrew Rus- and the wave of workers' resistance picket, and defend ourselves. cialist party and particularly its ef- sian capitalism and established a to rationalization and terror spreadcialist party and particularly its el- sian capitalism and established a forts to lure the workers of New workers' and peasants' government, ing over the country. York into the camp of the bosses in will also pay tribute to the great the coming gity elections will be ex- Five-Year Plan of Socialist Conposed in unmistakeable fashion at struction and will demonstrate for the big celebration of the 12th an- the defense of the Soviet Union and in New York City. After that Fos- der the leadership of the Interna- know that the workers in other inniversary of the Russian Revolution against the menace of imperialist ter's tour will extend through West tional Labor Defense and the Com- dustries all over the country will and Communist Election Rally, to be war. It will also be the occasion Virginia, Pennsylvania and into the munist Party, will go on fighting rally to the support of the I. L. D. held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, in when the workers of New York will Great Lakes region.

Madison Square Garden. demonstrate for the election pro-York workers, in paying tribute to (Continued on Page Two)

Textile, War Industry Center Must Be Adopted N. Y. Conference Votes

Airmen 50 Tractors

In the important war industry centers of Portsmouth, Norfolk and SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 23. Soviet Russia's four good will Newport News, Virginia, distributions of the Daily Worker have been frequent of late. fliers left the Salt Lake airport in their monoplane Land of the Soviets

From the cotton mill sections of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, all the way up thru the South to the port cities of Virginia, centers of shipbuilding, munitions, rayon and chemical industries, the name and meaning of the Daily Worker has spread.

By Workers' Groups

Whenever a few copies of the Daily Worker are distributed to the day for an overnight stop after a unorganized workers of these sections of the newly industrialized South. among workers newly awakened to the class struggle, demands for more distributions of the Daily Worker are made.

> Thus, a worker of Portsmouth, Virginia, writes: "Comrades, our Daily has done more than opened the eyes of many Norfolk and Portsmouth workers.

"For instance to the workers of the Southern Spring Mfg. Co. I gave out 40 or 50 copies of the Daily Worker, to the Negro workers that attended a T.U.U.L. shop meeting there last Tuesday.

"The workers in the important war industries here are looking more and more to the Communist Party and the Daily Worker for guidance in the fast-growing mass struggle.

"Comrades, by all means send me at least 100 copies of the Daily Worker for distribution among the workers that will attend a shop meeting next Wednesday evening.

"I think workers should support the Daily and make it possible to (Continued on Page Two)

IN NEW ENGLAND "Our Only Hope in Working was also subject to the discipline of the ruling class. developing in New York and throughout the country. Eighteen Reting for all New York workers, Greeted at Worcester; Class," Says Gaston Prisoner At the same time that the Inter-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 22 .- the terror against the struggle of "Our only hope of freedom lies in southern workers for better condithe working class," a Gastonia case tions. We appeal to the workers to demonstrate in great masses for defendant declared today from be- of America, in the name of the ex- the freedom of the Gastonia strikers, hind the bars where they will stay ploited Southern workers' struggle the I. L. D. secretary stated. for the next twenty years unless the against the stretch-out, starvation labor movement forces the capitalist wages, and child labor, to intensify class to release him and his six fel- their fight against this offensive of the bosses against workers' organi-

"We do not ask the workers of zations. This is a fight, not so Trade Union Unity League is sched- alone," said one, "but for the rights guilty only of organizing, struggle, of labor. All the forces of the and defending themselves against the but the forces of the and defending themselves against the but the pointed a number of resolutions night at which Willim Z. Foster will Southern Capitalist class were be- the attacks of bosses' thugs, but

> Fight Just Started. "We have only just begun to fight icket, and defend ourselves. for our leaders in the capitalist "The mass pressure of the work- jails," Dewey Martin said today.

ing class saved us from the electric "The mill workers of the South will road Trainmen, Lima, O., and from chair, forcing the prosecution to re- stand by their fellow workers until Friday there will be a mass meet- duce the charges against us. We they are free to lead us again in ing, with Foster as principal speaker are confident that the workers, un- our fight against the bosses. We is

for our unconditional release and in the demand that Beal, Harrisan, "The T. U. U. L. is no longer a for the defense of workers' rights. McLaughlin, McGinnis, Hendryx, League members are to participate This is the occasion when New gram of the party that fights for propaganda minority league, it is Otherwise, this victory of the mill and Carter shall not rot in prison in the demonstration tonight in (Continued on Page Three) owners will mean another step in for the best part of their lives."

now seen-by Judge Barnhill himself. Under North Carolina law the first degree charges against 13 defendants and second degree against three more enabled the defense to use 168 perempto; challenges of veniremen. The first trial in Charlotte demonstrated that by so doing, the defense was able to get a jury that had a few workers on it. and not many others in the jury box who went there deliberately intending to convict regardless of the evidence. In the second trial, with only 28 challenges, the number allowed by the maneuver of prosecution-and judge-a jury of fundamentalist, white chauvinist, reactionary farmers and one millionaire was obtained. With this packed jury the evidence did not count. They heard the prosecution tell them that it was their patriotic duty to stamp ou tCommunism, race equality, unionism and atheism, and they tried to do it with their verdict of guilty.

It is also reported today that the foreman of the jury, J. L. Todd, who appeared as an "innocent" mailcarrier, is the father of a superintendent of a cotton mill in Gastonia. Todd, as an employe of the

national Labor Defense is appeling the case to the higher courts, it will appeal to the workers and poor farmers of United States and the world

"We are getting those protests from all workers' organizations regardless of their affiliation. American Federation of Labor locals have been very active in sending their protests," Engdahl, national secrefrom the following locals: Dayton Electrotypers' Union, particularly Dayton, O.; Mould ers' Union, Madison, Wis.; Journeymen Tailors' Union, of Johnson City, Ill.; Lima Lodge, No. 200, Brotherhood of Railworkers in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. The A. F. L. membership for the Gastonia boys, even Continued on Page Three)

YOUTH IN UNIFORMS.

Notice to YCL members: All Union Square in uniform.

spoke to a hall packed with workers here last night. Great enthusiasm was displayed by the workers for the program of the T. U. U. L. * *

plans of the new trade union center seven union organizers, but with us tant union. established at the Cleveland conven- in prison militant unionism itself, tion, the drive to organize the south, and the right to organize, strike,

low workers. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.-A mass meeting under the auspices of the America to fight for our freedom much for the freedom of seven men

Workers Will Pay Tribute to 5 Year Plan At report on the continued organization hind this plot to lock up, not only every right to existence as a mili-

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SOCIALISTS TO **BE EXPOSED AT** ANNIVERSARY

Celebration Is Also Judge Walsh at Jefferson Market Must Continue Fight Election Rally

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workers' and farmers' government in istrate Walsh at the same court struggle activity of labor. the United States, the Communist Monday. Party.

The role of the socialist party in George Weiss, Irving Potash and Hoover and the Republican Party, the present elections is part and Joseph Winografsky, of the Needle in last years' Presidential election, parcel of its activities against the Trades Workers' Industrial Union. and that is now the creature of this Soviet Union. While the Commu- They face possible frame-up charges political party of great finance nist Party rallies the workers to of felonious assault. defend the Soviet Union, the social- The others were Charles Zoren-

powers, seized the Chinese Eastern

ewish Daily Forward joined the im-perialist press in defending the lagents. panyunionism of which they were ing of the mass pressure of the workers following the reduction of * * * perialist press in defending the agents.

Chinese war-lords and in attacking Violent resentment against this the charges and the dismissal of the Soviet Union's efforts for peace, terror reached its high point with some of the defendants. This defeat will be presented to the four Soviet All this will be made clear to the the attack on Pinchefsky, when for the working class can only be fliers at the New York reception in thousands of workers that will spontaneously - organized defense turned into victory by increasing the Polo Grounds, November 9th, it crowd Madison Square Garden on corps had immediately taken the of- mass pressure sufficient to dictate was decided at the mass conference Nov. 3. Equally clear will be made fensive and lead a mass demonstra-the role of the socialist party in tion against Zorenberg and Kun-the higher capitalist courts to which which was called by the Friends of New York City, and its strikebreak- buratos.

cialist" labor bureaucracy has con- was in hospital for several days. In the are supported by the mighty Over 400 delegates were present thugs to defeat all efforts of the where he was identified by Pinchefworkers to better their present sky yesterday. sweatshop conditions.

true character of the socialist party knifewielding assailants. Blitt is a big outstanding fact is: will be William W. Weinstone, Com-munist candidate for mayor, Otto Hell candidate for commtroller. H will be William W. Weinstone, Com- gorilla against whom workers have Hall, candidate for comptroller, H. A warrant was later served for bor Defense for 50,000 new mem- Union. Tickets should be bought in advance the N.T.W.I.U., will be tried at Jef- workshops everywhere. at the New York district office of ferson Market Court today. ers Bookshop, 30 Union Square. Eighth Ave.



The workers of Brownsville will the league is leading. For that of Southern lynch law "justice." join tomorrow night in a militant reason, A. F. L. union members are demonstration for the election pro- especially invited to the mass meet-

Needle Workers Trial MASS PRESSURE Postponed; One Victim Identifies Slugger MUST RELEASE Arrested October 16 on a framed charge of assault against two Mc-Grady garment center thugs, Milton IN MILL PRISON

Weichenberg, a needle trades worker was ordered to re-appear for trial Nov. 19 when arraigned before

Court yesterday.

On Jailers The charge arose out of a mass

workers' offensive against the gangsters Oct. 16. Six other cases in (Continued from Page One) the overthrow of American capital- connection with the same charge existing in thirty-five other states, ism and the establishment of a weer adjourned till Nov. 1 by Mag- for declaring illegal every class

> This is the capitalist class verdict of the mill owners' courts in North Those involved were Sam Yacker, Carolina that gave its support to

capital. the instigation of the instruction of the instructi These facts made clear to Amer-

Pinchefsky was slashed with The victory of the southern mill Railway and began their series of violent aggressions against the who had been conducting a system-dict and the imposing of savage it is not expected that a replacement it is not expected that a replacement is not expected th with Union the New Leader, week- atic campaign of thuggery against prison sentences, grows directly out will be necessary as the twin 12ly organ of the S. P. and the yellow all who fought them and the com- of the fact that there was a soften- cylinder 3,300 horsepower engines

oners.

Defense.

chemica land other industries.

MEETING.

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the Gastonia case, with its verdict the Soviet Union, in charge of the

New York City, and its strikebreak-ing and company union activities in the needle trades where the "so-cialist" labor bureaucracy has con-was in hospital for several days The Yorkville Branch, I. L. D., will cold a Gastopia protest mass meeting Chursday, 8 p. m., at 347 E. 72nd St. peakers will include Gastonia Thursday strikers.

police and the underworld French hospital, 324 W. 30th St., Only the thunder of working class trade unions and workers' fraternal protest will open the prison doors organizations. The Russian confor our jailed comrades.

on record for a permanent F. S. U.

M. Wicks, candidate for president of his arrest. The other N.T.W.I.U. bers and preparations for its Groups of workers from the the board of aldermen, and other workers had been taken on warrant Fourth National Conference at Pitts- shops, factories, unions, etc., will

peasants of the U.S.S.R., it was the Communist Party, 26 Union Square; Freiheit, 30 Union Square; Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 West 28th St., and Work-ers Bookshop, 30 Union Square. Forward to greater and ever-in- decided. These banners are to be

Forward to the organization of F. S. U. at once. ASK A. F. L. WORKERS TO TUUL the textile, the steel, the coal, the

automobile, railroad, rubber, oil, Working Women Will **Hold Gastonia Meet** In this struggle the International masses of unskilled and semi- Labor Defense gives every possible skilled factory workers, there is support t othe American working

The Bronx Section of the United Williamsburgh I. L. D. All members must participate in the mass Gastonia protest demon-stration in Union Square at 5 P. M. Councils of Working Women is ar-ranging a Gastonia Open Air Rally for tomorrow at 8 P. M. on the cor-



Will Tell Facts About raise funds, thousands of dollars to

Autumn Dance. District 2 of the Y. C. L. will give a special Autumn Youth Dance this Saturday evening at Stuyvesant Ca-sino, 2nd Ave, and 9th St. Good or-chestra; good food; exhibition danc-ing; paper hats; canfetti and all the fixings for a proletarian festival. Ad-mission 50 cents in advance; 75 cents at the door. * * * the next month to tell the truth of thousands of leaflets to be disabout the Gastonia class verdict. tributed among the workers of the They are Henry Buckley, New city. Volunteer collectors are asked

York shoe worker; Sol Harper, and to report Saturday and Sunday at Charles Frank, New York Negro the following stations: 27 East 4th workers. They will speak at fac- Street, 1179 Broadway, 143 East tory gate and street meetings. The 103rd Street, 1330 Wilkins Avenue, tours are being arranged by the 56 Manhattan Avenue, Williams-Trade Union Unity League and the burg; 48 Bay 28th Street, Bath Beach, 764 40th Street, Boro Park: International Labor Defense. The tour of Frank, up to Novem- 29 Chester Street, Brownsville, and 2901 Mermaid Avenue, Coney ber 4, follows:

Island.

to organize, follow:

Industrial Tour. October 30-Baltimore, Md. November 1-Wilmington, Del. November 3, 4-Philadelphia.

CASINO 30th St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

SCHEFF in HERBERT'S MODISTE"

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The following dates for the Har- Industrial meetings being arranged per-Buckley tour, with the indus- will be announced in a few days. tries which predominate in each city will soon be announced.

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Coney Island Election Rally

Indoor election rally at Work Center, 2901 Mermaid Ave., C. I., 8 p. m. Friday. Speakers in Engl talian and Jewish.

Bath Beach Y. C. L. Gastonia protest meeting today outh Brooklyn immediately af ass demonstration. Comrades m t 19th St. and 4th Ave. * *

Organizations

Yorkville Gastonia Mass Meet.

Volunteers Wanted. Ushers and usherettes wanted for reception to Soviet fliers at Polo Grounds. Register at F. S. U. office, 175 Fifth Ave., room 511.

Cutters Local Meets.

A general membership meeting o Cutters' Local Six of the Needl Trades Workers Industrial Union wil be held at 7:30 p.m. today at th Joint Board Building, 131 W, 28th St

Students Council. Finst meeting tonight, 8:30 sharp n Hoom 9, 26 Union Square. Al class-room secretaries must attend

Communist Activities

Section S. Attention! All comrades of section 8 are to report immediately after the Union Square demonstration to the Browns-ville headquarters, 29 Chester St. Im-portant election campaign work. Boro Park Workers Club, Election rally Thursday, 8 p. m., at 373 43rd St. Speakers in Jewish and inglish. Gastonia protest demonstra-* * * Hopkinson Mansion Rally. Election rally at 428 Hopkins Ave, riday night. Section 3 Daily Agents. Meeting Friday at section head-larters, 1179 Broadway, 6 p. m. sharp. mportant business. * * *

Willimasburg Election Rally. Indoor rally Friday, 8 p. m., at Mil-ler's Grand Assembly Hall, Havemey-er and Grand Sts. All Party candi-dates will speak. Admission free.

Central Brooklyn Election Rally. An election rally will be held Fri-day, Nov. 1. 8 p. m., at the Tivoli Theatre, 20 Myrtle Ave. All comrades from Central Brooklyn are urged to atend without fail. * *

Unit 1, Section 4.

Bath Beach Election Rally. Mass election rally at Workers icater, 48 Bay 28th St., Friday at p. M. Speakers in English and Special meeting Thursday, 8.30 p. m., 143 E. 103rd St. Also executive meet, same place, same night, 7 p. m. s p. m. Jewish.

Unit 1F, Section 2. Unit meeting Monday, 6 p. m., at 179 Broadway.

Flyers Take Off

Downtown Unit 2. Literature committee call at room 207, 26 Union Sq., for literature to be sold during demonstration. While a new motor has been

At least 50 trucks and tractors

spired with the bosses, the Tam- Kunburatos is still under in the fist of an enraged working class. at the conference, representing Workers Laboratory Theatre. Membership mget and rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m., at 80 E. 11th St., room 337. All workers' who wish to join the group that is to tour the U.S. must file application for mem-bership with W. L. T. or Workers School. 26 Union Sq., not later than Nov. 1. Rehearsals Monday, Friday and Sunday at 7.30 p. m. All interest-ed in workers dramatics invited. * * *

ference delegation reported that it The speakers who will reveal the tified Harry Blitt as one of his hor our jance contract. The prisoners themselves here set has already raised \$6,000 for the tractor fund. The conference went

candidates of the Communist Party. shortly after the demonstration. burgh, Dec. 29-31, becomes part of present banners to the Soviet air-In addition, an elaborate entertain-Also arrested in connection with this effort, during which it must es-men as symbols of proletarian ment program is being arranged. the assault, Milton Weichenberg of tablish itself in the mills, mines and solidarity with the workers and

* * * German Council Solidarity Night On Saturday, October 26. 8 P. M., German Council 23, will hold a Soli-darity evening in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street. Good program, music, sport, recitations, proletarian play. Admission 50 cents. In Bronx Tonight

etc .- should be forwarded to the

nevertheless an important left wing class, as it has fought for and calls movement in the A. F. L., which on all labor to fight for the victims SIGNED: -- International Labor



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Page Three

STRIKES AND THEIR BETRAYAL **BY MACDONALD "LABOR" PARTY DISILLUSIONING THE WORKERS**

Election Corruption of "Labor" Member of Parliament by Capitalist, Exposed

In Germany, Also, Socialist Trade Union 000 miles. France is especially an-Leaders Betray Strike Struggles

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) (Wireless by Inprecorr.) LONDON, Oct. 23.—The ballot in the woolworkers' union gave a result of 80 per cent against accepting the wage cut of 8.3 per cent. There are 150,000 workers involved and the employers are preparing a lockout. The fake "labor" government is again confronting the workers' demands, as at Lancashire where "labor" forced the cotton mill workers to accept a wage cut they had struck against.

At a Huddersfield Power Loom Tuners' meeting 90 per cent voted to reject any cut whatever. An important group of key men, the vote being: To reject, 1,409; to accept, 98.

The employers in the jute mills have also put before the union a Legislative Council here. demand for 6 per cent wage reduction.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) LONDON, Oct. 23 .- That the so- has filled these white exploiters called "Labor" Party and the openly with fear, as they are hopelessly reactionary Tory Party is practic-ally one and the same thing, is suspected of being informers again proven by the inquiry into against the natives are frequently election corruption of the "Labor" attacked. member of Parliament, Moses. The inquiry proceedings show that drafted for the Lumbwa territory, Moses was financed in his election and a company of the King's Afrilargely by the capitalist, Ballard, can Rifles, drilled and officered by who also financed the Tory candi- British, has been ordered to patrol date, Lady Astor.

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(Wireless by Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- The arrested composed of 12,529 whites, 2,686,848 leaders of the plumbers' strike are Africans, 30,583 Asiatics, and charged with "intimidation and 10,557 Arabs. bodily threats" of violence, 'or the instigation o fthe latter." The workers, who understand the arrests were brought about by the union beaureaucrats, are increasing their protects at this reformist



(Continued from Page One) though its officials denounce them. employed, etc. The International Labor Defense toda ysecured the bail, amounting to \$27,000, which will take the seven voted last Thursday to join the defendants out of prison until the N.M.U. in a body. The N.M.U. im-

MPERIALISTS

Naval Limitation "

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In many parts of Germany including

Berlin, the Ruhr District and Thur-

ingia, local committees have been

formed with a view of mobilizing the

factory workers and the proletarian

mass organizations for a determined

East African Millions Stir British Rule

Managers' and Overlookers' Society, British imperialists among the will insist to build more warships voted almost 100 per cent against Negro population of this part of until she has "parity" with France. the 8.3% wage cut proposal, the British East Africa was the keynote of alarm sounded by Sir Ed- Mass Struggle Against

ward Grigg, the Governor General of Kenya Colony, is a report to the Repression of the Red Both the Lumbwas and Massais

are in the lead of the growing antagonistic attitude toward British

farm proprietors and the situation Extra policemen have been

the Massai Reserve along the boun-

dary. The population of the colony is



Miners in Illinois

(Continued from Page One) action on that question yet, will or-

ganize for a mass split with the Plan for Big TUUL Met With Prosecutors U.M.W.A., and entry of the thousands of Illinois miners into the N. in Secret on Charges M. U. It will stage a sharp fight for the six-hour day, five-day week, against the speed-up, care for un-

> Fight At Edgemont. for the general secretary of the Livingston local of the U.M.W.A., Trade Union Unity League, Wm. Z. Foster. He will, in addition to out-

G rman Cruiser WHITE GUARDIST Building Gets **BANDS FIND RED** French Raw Spot PARIS, Oct. 22.—French military circles have raised the question, ARMY BAYONETS after providing France with an increase of 54 per cent for next year's

naval budget, just what Germany Wipe Out Three Bands (run by socialists!) means by begnining to build six 10,000 ton heavily Invading U. S. S. R. armed cruisers carrying 11-inch

guns, with a cruising radius of 20,-(Wireless By Inprecorr.) MOSCOW, Oct. 23 .- Firing on the noyed about this, as Germany is not Soviet frontier guards and peaceful one of the five imperialisms which citizens by Chinese is proceeding in are allowed to have their arming to the Transbaikal district. Near Lake the teeth sanctioned by participation Khanka, three bands of White in the "Five-Power Conference for Guards raiding Soviet territory have been wiped out by Red Army troops. At Harbin, authorities again raid-ROME, Oct. 22 .- Italy, that is go-

ed the closed Soviet consulate, where ing under the alias of Mussolini. fairs of the Far Eastern Bank by peaceful playboy of the Mediterranean, officially announced today that he accepts the British invitation to the consul was withdrawn. The a Five-Power Naval Conference in committee was dissolved and the London "without reservations," more monies, documents and so on conexactly without making any reservations except that, Italy being 'will- fiscated. The Chinese have formed ing to reduce," she merely desires a new committee, all Chinese, and Negro, White Molders have a paradise in Nachtache. Hownotified all debtors of the bank to NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Oct. 23. arms of other continental powers," pay all monies to them, refusing to Strike Together in the mentment, our Soviet power and The growing militancy against which means that Italy wants and make any protocal concerning the seizure. The chairman of the committee, Lukani, is subjected to house arrest.

The Mukden authorities are main-Chiang Kaishek conflict, refusing to dispatch Mukden troops against Front Fighters Grows Feng, under pretext that such action would weaken the Chinese front BERLIN (By Mail) .- The mass against the Soviet Union in Manmovement against the prohibition of churia. Actually, Mukden hopes to the Red Front-fighters League has utilize the conflict to establish the and in particular under the impres-Nanking or any other regime in the sion of the increased fascist activity, south. into a new and organizational stage.

ing dismissed for refusing.

sh sh 🗰 Why He Went Over the Wall.

and united struggle against the pro-Rote Fahne Printers tache of the Soviet embassy climbed Aid Humanite Defense the embassy wall to escape, so he said, being sent back to Moscow, an

ers in the Friedrichstadt Prniitug Works which print the "Rote" cialist press is seriving to make an anti-Soviet scandal about on the affair which the bourgeois and sothoery that Bessedovski feared punishment for "political differences," the "Pravda" declares the following:

forming them that the printers of the Soviet eriminal code" or Porce Attempts Made to Hide tracts upon the minimum which is gam es. Visitors do not pay any the "Rote Fahne" have collected 500 the Soviet criminal code," as Bessemarks for the defense fund for dovski had robbed the Soviet government of large sums of money.

"L'Humanite" and forwarded the FOSTER TOUR TO **Mass Meet for Foster** in Chicago on Oct. 30 BUILD TUUL UNITS CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- A big mass meeting on Oct. 30 is being arranged Main Task to Organize



(By a Worker Correspondent) CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (By Mail).

taining "neutraity" in the Feng- Stove Works of this city is still in -The molders' strike at the Harron progress. Most of th experienced fourth month Plant officials boasted that they

entered, during the last few weeks, independence of Manchuria from thirty days. They were sure disappointed. It is quite interesting to know that

The Chinese are attempting to most of the new union members are on the Chinese Eastern Railway to F. L. sheet, the "Labor Herald" was

> picket lines and elsewhere." Local molders, Negro and white.

J. A. R. IS BEFORE JURY

Transactions

California. Evidence also showed he got over \$200,000 from Sinclair, who was given a lease on the Teapot Dome

oil fields. Evidence also showed the money



How do the Soviet lumber work- | higher judicial body-the peope' ers, in the farthest reaches of Si- court. This court consists of a state beria, on the Japanese Sea, live? judge, and other judges who are Read the following letter from a Si- deegates from various syndicates 1 lumber worker.

* * * SVJAZI, Vladivostock, Bubernia, U. S. S. R.:

It seems to me that every worker correspondent should write about the during the inspection. things with which he is well ac-

quainted. Therefore, I am writing to you about the life of lumberworkers where I live-Nach tache. which is situated on the North Shore of the Japanese Sea.

The general situation in our region does not permit payment of high wages and therefore we do not ever, we have our Soviet Governto improve our working conditions.

To Defend Workers' Interest. The first organization which de- the consent of the workers. fends our work and enforces the Rabochkom and the labor inspeclabor laws is the Rabochkom (work- tor. However, more than ten hours ers' committee). Rabochkom consists are not permitted and is done only mechanics who were brought in to of a few (3-7) syndicate represen- in emergency cases, such as forest scab have joined the union and also tatives who are elected by all the fires, tc. Ovrtime is paid time and workers from the concern. The elec- a haf; holidays, double. tion is without ny restrictions, and When a worker gets sick he reevery group or individual can pro- ceives full pay, not from the con- and four workers in some instances pose endidates. The tasks of the cern but from the welfare fund have been made to do the work of "rabochkom" are as follows:

To defend the material welfare of sick workers get free treatments. payrolls. the workers; to raise the profes- Every pregnant woman receives These unbearable conditions comforce Soviet citizens still employed Negro workers. Even the local A. sional skill of the workers; to ad- leave of four weeks before and after minister judicially (explain laws, she gives birth. After birth (if the hard. The bitterness of the workgive up Soviet citizenship, many be- forced to state in its issue of Sept. contracts, etc.); to lead cultural and child lives) she receives from the ers against the speed-up was shown 27 "that the Negro workers have educational work; to develop in the insurance some money (30-40 rub.) at the outset of the strike, by their proved themselves faithful on the workers the international spirit and and for nine months about ten demands that all "efficiency experts"

clss consciousness. The Rabochkom for the Workers. Slack times and lay-offs do not MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Referring to the Bessedovski affair in Paris, wheer this man Bessedovski, an at-themselves against starvation wages. themselves against starvation wages. committees. The first task is taken are not high, however we have ed favorably. Labor Unity's and care of by the conflict committee. enough to live ca, tecause a room Daily Workers when distributed are How does this committee work? To and board costs for one person 30-35 red eagerly. Factory gate meetundrstand that you have to know rubles a month, and those who eat that besides the labor laws there together and live in tents spend only exist labor contracts, collective and 18-20 rubles a month, receiving 66individal, which are made by large 100 rubles and more). private and state concerns which are We have a club where we play under the control of the syndicates. chess, checkers, read newspapers According to the law all condi- magazines, find at our disposal tions may be improved in the con- musical instruments, and sport

will go to the jury tomorrow. Fall It always refer sto labor laws have a newspaper which is typewritis charged with accepting a bribe of and contracts to solve the misunder- ten.

case. The latter is carried to a American workers.

WORKERS WALK OUT ON SPEEDUP Besides there exists the so-called Bigelow Men Welcome committee for labor safeguard,

whose duty is to observe the condithe NT. W. U. tions in which the workers live and guard them from sickness. It also (By a Worker Correspondent) cooperates with the state inspector THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. (By

Mail) .- A strike broke out at the The Working Conditions. Bigelow Hartford Carpet Company, This system exists in other places Thompsonville, Conn., Oct. 17th. as well as in our town. Now I shall About 400 men and women waked describe to you the conditions of our out of the tapestry department. A workers.

In "Nachtache" is a mill of the umber trust-"Dattes." The chief work consists of chopping down the trees and shipping them down the river. The cutting is paid for by the cubic feet, the shipping by the day. The cutters are paid on the average of three rubles (\$1.50) a day, the shippors 2.75-3.00 rubles a

day. We work 8 hours; overtime and work are only permitted with

which is paid by the concern. The seven others being dropped from the

rubles exta.

guaranteed in the laws, but condi- thing. tions less than those given in the The musical, theatrical, sport, pominimum simply cannot exist. The litical, self-instructive, atheist and WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The conflict committee consists of an esperanto circles function in the case of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of equal number of representatives of club. Our library consists of 2,000 the Interior in the Harding cabinet, the administration of the concerns. books on various subjects. We also

\$100,000 from E. L. Doheny for giv- standings. If the committee dis- We have a worker correspondent's ng leases on government oil lands agrees it has no power to decide the group, and would like to hear from

general walk-out was quickly prevented by the owners by withdrawing the socalled "point system," a vicious speed-up and wage cutting plan. The worker sare extremely dissatified with conditions and wages which are being continually cut. They are tired of the efficiency and rationalization stunts of the bosses.

For instance, every step taken by worker is counted and timed, for a visit to a rest room and to a drinking ountain is considered time wasted.

Every worker is watched carefully and a check up is taken. The time wasted (so-called) means that workers are dropped from the payrolls,

pel the workers to fight, and fight be discharged. The same sentiment

ing are being planned.

The workers know that struggles are in their wake and it won't be long before the N. T. W. U. will be the leader of these struggles.

-N. R.

FORM CANADA MINE TRUST TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23 .- Anuncement was made here today of the formation of the Inter-

national Mining Corporation, a \$40,000,000 organization with both American and British-Canadian interests on the board of directors.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.



Unorganized

Bessedovski's "differences"

Fahne," the Central Organ of the German Communist Party, have sent a letter to the printers and editors of "L'Humanite," the Central Organ

appeal is heard in the higher courts. mediately took in 350 new members.

saddled with such heavy terms. "The the N.M.U. workers of America and the world will not stand for this," he said. "Their mass protest will rise in such M. U., 100 more miners in Macoupin an extent that the capitalist authori- County also joined. ties will be forced to free those strikganized Southern workers."

adelphia I. L. D. in Grand Frater- landslide towards it. nity Hall, Monday, preparations

The conference Monday adopted are in complete control in the West a resolution scoring the class ver- Frankfort district," he continued, members of the I. L. D.

to second degree murder the prose- in Springfield. cution merely made a strategic retreat in the face of the mass protest throughout the world. At the same time, however, we had no ilprosecution. By this manouever fair jury without in any way abanthe electric chair the valiant union country. members and organizers will now of the state prison.

Won't Accept Verdict.

"We have no intention whatever, We intend to develop an even nor will the working class accept broader and more militant camthe verdict of the venal and bigoted paign. court and jury of the North Carosame mill-owners who organized the same mill-owners who organized the sascist lynching and kidnapping ands who have been terrorizing the we will utilize all the agencies of the the regular republicans, today ac-cused tariff-making senators of framing the calcium carbide sched-ule to protect the power trust. enslaved mill workers and union or- the capitalist legal apparatus up to The interest of the power trust ganize, to defend themselves against class justice.

lining the program of the of the g ers of the labor leaders were nght to burn the U.M.W.A. charter, has as its principal task the organ-ization of the unorganized into mili- unorganized," declares the TUUL to cover up the transaction. found "not guilty" at Concord, N. C., and was invaded by a gang of Lewis Saturday and the strike leaders were thugs. About 200 men here joined that industrial unions, deal with in a National Office statement, on In 1923 Fall wrote to the senate

As soon as they heard of the 700 American Federation of Labor. The League National Secretary. miners of Staunton joining the N. meeting will be held at peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

The conference held last week in U. spoke, applauding the decision of he speaks. ers who were guilty of no other Belleville, called by the N. M. U., the U. M. W. A. locals to throw deed than of organizing the unor- showed enthusiasm among the min-away their charters, but warning, factory gates to get the workers to desire for profits. ers for the new union, and brought "but be sure you also get your turn out, and the new unions, left At a special meeting of the Phil- out something of the extent of the money. Vote it for relief, divide it wing groups and shop committees.

money to Paris.

Landslide for N. M. U. the great mass protest meeting same county, eight are value and the lit. If you are attacked, see that bridged for entoning and the called by the Communist Party, with N. M. U. members," said the your defense groups fight them organized workers into the TUUL. Friday night at City Haill Plaza. N. M. U. district president. "We bck."

Watt Rebuked.

The National Miners' Union is in dict which called seven unionists and, "at Royalston we have 350 guilty of murder in the second members. Zeigler and Christopher control of the rank and file. Fishdegree because they dared to de- are aligned with us. At Valier we wick, Farrington and Lewis have sent against them by the mill com-W. A. At Sesser we have every the U. M. W. A., but the new union gram of work to build the TUUL to November 2-Pontiac, Mich. (evepany. The resolution says: "The miner. Buckner and Benton are for is the miners'. This was demon-verdict of the mill owners' court the N. M. U. At Duquoin we have strated at the Belleville conference shocks, but does not surprise the 450 members, at Staunton, 700 mem- last week when Jerry Allard, youth bers were lined up today. Collins- organizer for the N. M. U. sharply

"The International Labor Defense ville is lined up. At Pana, the new rebuked John Watt, the president, pointed out a the time the trial union has absolute control, and 3,000 for a wrong policy expressed. Watt began that by changing the charge miners attended our mass meeting gave an impression that the oper-

The district secretary of the N. M.

ators did not count in the fight. "Brother Watt is on the wrong track when he tells us that the operators while we take over the or-

armed attack, and to fight against ganization which they now control lusions as to the intentions of the capitalist exploitation, are plainly are shivering and will stand idly by,' brought forward as was done in the the Belleville Daily Advocate quotes (changing the charge) they elimi-nated all possibility for selecting a class can see that their class in-floor. "The operators are a greater terests are involved in the fate of enemy than either Lewis or Fishdoning their main objective which the heroic workers who now face wick. We cannot be too careful to was to eliminate the most active what amounts to life imprisonment guard against them," said Allard. organizers and terrorize the textile for daring to challenge the power The miners at the conference agreed slaves. Instead of quick death in of the capitalist ruling class of this with Allard.

"We will resume the struggle to suffer slow death in the dungeons secure the unconditional liberation Says Senate Fixed

of the Gastonia defendants with Carbide Tariff to greater determination and vigour.

Suit Power Trust

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .---Through the mass pressure of Senator Norris of Nebrasa, so-called lina mill barons. Now that the the working class we will force the "liberal" republican, whose hopes to pious mask of impartiality has ruthless bosses to give up their in- head a third party of the bosses been removed and Judge Barnhill tended victims and create the basis leads him to occasiona bouts with stands exposed as a tool of the for the organization of the South- the regular republicans, today ac-

the capitalist legal apparatus up to manizers; now that all pretense that the United States Supreme Court in order to either force the release of these innocent workers or xpose volved; the right of workers to or-these instrumentalities of capitalist power trust, is a cent a pound.

(Continued from Page One) was turned over in cash to Fall after Engdahl pointe dout why the flog-new Trade Union movement, which a revolutionary union, the main it had been taken from the bank ac-new Trade Union movement, which a revolutionary union, the main it had been taken from the bank ac-new Trade Union movement, which a revolutionary union, the main it had been taken from the bank ac-new Trade Union movement, which is to organize the count of Doheny's son, in an effort

> some of the latest betrayals of the tme tour of William Z. Foster, asserting the \$100,000 came from E. B. McLean, Washington pub-

Foster's tour, it is pointed out, lisher. must be utilized to strengthen all But Doheny admitted that he gave sections of the TUUL and made a the money to Fall, insisting that it part of the local campaign wherever was for "friendship," and that he wante dthe valuable oil leases be-

Special efforts must be made at cause of "patriotism" instead of any

among yourselves, or give it to the must be held responsible for bring- cities in which Foster will speak on N. M. U. Buy firecrackers with it ing unorganized workers to the the remainder of his tour. were made to mobilize all forces at the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County, eight are working in the great mass protest meeting sine County sine coun

ings). October 28-Charlerci. Membership meetings of the October 29 - Cannonsburgh (two TUUL have been arranged for meetings). cities which Foster will visit. Plans October 30, 31-Chicago, Ill. must be prepared so that a general November 1-Gary, Ind. discussion can be had, and a pro- Nevember 2, 3, 4-Detroit, Mich.

committees, establish local leagues November 5, 7-Cleveland, Ohio and to lay the basis for a district November 6-Youngstown, Ohio. November 8-Buffalo, N. Y. TUUL convention .

The following are the dates and November 9-Rochester, N. Y.

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NEW YORK workers will demonstrate on Union Square today, at 5 p. m. and will hear nationally known speakers explain the class significance of the Gastonia Case.

PHILADELPHIA workers will meet at City Hall Plaza, tomorrow, at 7 p. m. to demonstrate and to hear J. Louis Engdahl, explain the class verdict of the Gastonia case. The workers will protest the frame-up charge of murder against the leader of the Window-Cleaners Union, William Streik, and two other members.

CHICAGO workers will protest Gastonia and the bosses' plans to crush the Communist Party by arresting eighteen members of the Party and charging them with sedition and frame-up burglary charges.

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The Plenum of District 3, meeting ni Philadelphia October 20, amid great enthusiasm, sent the following telegram to District 7: District Plenum, Detroit, Mich .:

The District Plenum of District 3 after hearing a report on the CEC Plenum and unanimously supporting the line is down and decisions made took upon itself the following concrete tasks as a means of putting this line into effect: to initiate a membership drive to last until May 1st by which time the district is to have three hundred new members at least one hundred of which should be Negroes and to establish 26 nuclei in mills, shops and army. To establish a special district page in the Daily Worker and to double its circulation in this district. This plenum has resolved to challenge you in the name of District 3 to do the same or better.

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The Face of German Social-Fascism

By R. GERBER.

The bloody May days in Berlin, the white terror loosed under social-democratic leadership and social-democratic slogans against the traditional mass demonstration of the proletariat, and the Madgeburg Congress of the S. D. Party which passed the social-chauvinist defense program-these events, occurring more or less together, indicate a certain maturity in the development of social-fascist tendencies in Germany. They justify us in speaking no longer of the growth of the leading reformist circles in the direction of fascism, but of definite and conclusive signs of fascism in German reformism as a whole. It is, however, incorrect to see fascist development in Germany only in the growth of social fascism. There is also (as the Landtag elections in Coburg-Bavaria show) a great advance in the Nationalist-Socialist Party, which is openly and consciously fascist (an increase in votes of 100 to 150 per cent in one year) and which is recruited chiefly from the petty bourgeoisie and (in connection with the chronic difficulties of coalition government, expressing the general crisis of parliamentarianism) there is also a definite revival in the activities of the various de fense organizatons, from the Wehrwolf to the Reichsbanner.

German fascism is advancing in three partially separated columns, each active in a different sphere. It would therefore be wrong to expect to find all the signs of fascism fully developed in one of themthe social-fascist column. It is true that in this article we are not dealing with German fascism in general, but only with social-fascism; still, we must point out its general connections which will give us a basis for the limits within which we may expect similarities to Italian fascism.

It may be objected that in such a broad conception of fascism, fascism loses its specific content, that the totality of these "three columns" is nothing more nor less than the bourgeois reaction, and that it is not worth while seeking fascist elements in each of them. This alternative, put forward by the conciliators-the denial of social fascism, or the obliteration of all differences within the bourgeois reaction, is false. There are a number of factors which are common to all forms of German fascism and which, taken together, differentiate fascism from other forms of bourgeois dictatorship. As distinct from a purely military dictatorship (which in recent times, it is true, tries to strengthen its position-and with a fair amount of success-by creating fascist support for itself) all forms of fascism are based upon broad mass organization whose activities are contrasted with the failure of bourgeois parliamentarianism and which-otherwise the masses could not be won for fascism-use a certain "anti-capitalist" phraseology, and refrain from appearing openly as representatives of capital.

Fascism is differentiated from the terror exercised against the working class by a parliamentary democracy (a terror which in its outward manifestations may be just as brutal as fascist terror) in that it justifies its terrorist actions, not from the formal standpoint of the "will of the majority," but by the particular weight of the interests it represents. o bourgeois democracy it opposes the "organic membership of society" by the cooperation of various group organizationsfascism does not deny class contradictions; it merely maintains that they can be overcome within the framework of "common interests." In this way it seeks to organize the anger of the masses at the bankruptcy of parliamentarianism in a manner which involves no danger to the rule of finance capital, and, when bourgeois democracy fails, tries to utilise that anger for the mantenance of bourgeois class rule in other forms. For the working class movement, the particular danger of fascism lies in its use of demagogy as well as terror, lies in the fact that it awakens among the workers the illusion that the dictatorship which it is anxious to establish, or has succeeded in establishing, is not the rule of their class enemy, but the result of their own work. In this sense, of course, fascism is the general tendency of the development of bourgeois democracy in the period of capitalist decline. The growth of internal and external contradictions necessarily leads to an intensification of the white terror against the proletariat and also makes the parliamentary democratic form of bourgeois class rule less and less useful for finance capital. On the other hand the increasing difficulties and working class revolt which is drawing more workers into the struggle, necessitate the creation of bases of support within the working class, support which is won by the corruption of the labor aristocracy. The smaller this aristocracy becomes, because of growing economic difficulties, the closer, by way of compensation, grows its connection with finance capital. For this limited group to fulfil its duty of binding the greatest possible number of workers to the policy of finance capital, it must convince them that the tendencies in the development of imperialism-increasing monopolization and trustification. state capitalism, the enrollment of members of the labor aristocracy in the executive organs of bourgeois class rule-are means of oveercoming "the bad side of capitalism." This is but a paraphrase of the fascist ideal of the "organic state," of "structural democracy." The organizational concentration of the national economy by means of state capitalism in the interests of finance capital appears as the "supersession of private capitalism," and the use of degenerate working class elements to suppress their class comrades as the "participation of the working class in the management of industry." These basic elements of fascist ideology will, in the conditions of the third period, develop to a greater or lesser degree all over the imperialist world. It is therefore of the greatest importance to deal with the growth of general fascist tendencies in those organizations where this course of development is in most glaring contradiction to their past history and where, consequently, the new state of affairs is most sharply expressed.



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This gives the rise to a new and quite peculiar anti-proletarian attitude on the part of the new labor aristocracy. The compositor or mechanic who in former times had a good position by virtue of his professional knowledge, thought himself to be somewhat better than other workers, he had more to lose than his chains and, in his principles, he supported capitalist society. In accordance with this attitude he was a reformist and Bernstein, who proclaimed the peaceful development of capitalism into Socialism, was his prophet. Beyond that, however, this labor aristocrat was united with all his professional colleagues as against the employer, fought with them for better conditons of labor and therefore had a certain understanding (even were it only expressed in benevolent neutrality) for the struggles of other groups of workers against their exploiters. Today, the man who has first place at the transmission belt and who receives higher wages in payment for driving his fellow-workers to quicker work (from which they gain not even a temporary advantage) this man is an enemy to them. The old sort of labor aristocrat may have had no proletarian class-consciousness, but only a craft outlook, but the labor aristocrat of today is bound by no tie whatever to his colleagues; he is bound by many ties to the employer by whom he is bribed. His object is not common advanceeven of his craft alone-but personal advance, if possible, out of the community of factory workers, among whom he is an outlaw, and into the category of "employes," each one of whom, he thinks, "carries in his knapsack the marshal's staff" of advancement into the bourgeoisie.

It is not only in the factory that this movement of the new labor aristocracy out of its own class and into the middle class is taking place. The number of posts which they can fill is lmited; but the machine of bourgeois oppression is growing greater. Thousands of crate workers are getting employment in State and local government bodies, the "fortresses of the working class," in the police, etc. A few reach to the height of minister or police president, the highest levels of the pyramid, and are accepted in the society of the bouregoisie. They are only few, but why shouldn't a parish councillor one day become a great minister? Those who have climbed to this eight influence the way o fthought of the whole. The desire for personal social advancement assumes the form of an effort to obtain position in the State or party machine, and in the mass organizations which are closely associated with the State and in the consciousness of the reformist official there are many bridges leading to the State machine. A wide labor bureaucracy arises, rooted below in the mass organizations an dreaching above to al lbranches of the State apparatus; this bureaucracy serves as an excellent means of imposing the will of finance capital on the workers influenced by the reformists. However illusionary the experiments in indusrial democracy may be from the point of view of changing the order of society, they have the very real effect of employing thousands of workers (there are over 40,000 in the cooperatives alone, besides the "labor bank" and various industrial undertakings) in conditions which are better than those of the mass of the workers ,provided, of course, that they show themselves wliling tools of their party, that is, actually, of finance capital. The greater that social-democratic influence in local bodies grows the more do local undertakings, employing their thousands of workers, assume a socialis the industrial capitalist whom the worker feels t obe his natural enemy; and the old appeal of social-democratic coaltion policy to bank and trading capitalists, who were regarded as "reasonable," as oprosed to "scoundrelly" capitalists and who (or whose democratic party) were for a time the chief object of social-democratic coaliton policy, has become pointless because of the monopolst development of German capitalism, because of the practically complete amalgamation of banking and industrial capital. In its agitaton now, reformism simply draws a distributon between "reasonable" and "unreasonable" capitalists, according to their readiness to enter into coaliton with the socal-democrats, to support a "democratic-pacifist" government policy, and to use more refined methods of abitration as the exploitation of labor power increases. The special capacity of social-democracy for government, its appropriatness for carrying out a fascist economic policy in Germany, lies in avoiding discrimination aganst certain domnant sections of the bourgeoisie. Even the large landowners who were long described as wicked capitalists in socal-democratic agitation, and who are not quite in favor today because of ther reluctance to enter into a coalition, were recognized as vital components of the national economy, in the agrarian program of the 1927 Kiel S. D. Congress, and the "community" must preserve the vitality of that economy. Recently (June 1929) the social-democratic members of parliament have been very actively trying, in cooperation with the national junker members, to establish a State monopoly in grain trading. According to social-democratic ideology today, the capitalist may be fought with the weapon of the "community" only when he does not submit to "common interests," i.e., to the will of finance capital. In his speeceh at the Hamburg T. U. Congress, an din his memorandum submitted to the Congress, Naphtali declared that the replacement o ffree competition by monopolist organization was proof that "capitaalism can be bent before itis ripe enough to be broken," and that "the advance of monopolist capitalism indicated the victory of socialist tendencies over this 'bent' capitalism."



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By Fred Ellis

Mishka lay on his back in the grass, and gazed long at a curly blue-gray cloud that floated across the distant alien sky. In his entrail it was as though needles were stabbing him, his mouth filled with spittle that gummed his lips together. He spat, and pressed both hands hard against his temples. Then he began to put on his sandals; absent-mindedly he drew them on, inspected the strips that bound them, and the torn heels ,and languidly shook the dust out of his stockings. He stole glances at Serioshka's trousers pocket where the precious iron nut lay. He scratched his head. Luck comes to those who do not deserve it. See how it was. He, Mishka, took care of everything, ran around and found places on the train helped the other climb up on the car, and then it had to be Serioshka who found the nut. Mishka beat his stockings against a brick, and said:

"All right! Keep your nut! I don't need it. . . ."

Serioshka made a wry mouth, his eyes began to blink.

He had been clutching the nut so tight that it was all damp with sweat, as though it had grown to his palm. There would be a fight if Mishka tried to get it away by force. What did he have to be so high and mighty for ?--wouldn't let you do anything!

Mishka watched him moodily.

"You're a fine comrade! It's worth while traveling with you! When comes to gobbling up my bread, you're ready; but when it comes it to the nut, you'd rather choke than give it to me. Who saved you from the Tcheka? Next time you get caught, you won't find me worrying about you. And I won't give you any more bread either, and I'm going alon, without you. You can stay here with your old nut . . ."

Serioshka's lips quivered, his eyes grew dark with resentment. For a moment he let his fist open weakly, but then he shut it again tighter than ever. It was not the nut he cared about, but he was angry at Mishka. Was Mishka his master, that he should always keep him from doing things?

They got up and went further.

Serioshka wanted to walk beside Mishka, but Mishka pushed him away.

"Go on, I don't want you."

Serioshka snuffled, and trotted along after him. He looked hard at his iron nut, rubbed it on the knee of his pants. What a pity! He would have to give it up. Mishka had brought him here, way off into this strange land, and now he might go and leave him there, on the road, with the Kirghiz and everything.

He was very sad. **新学校** 10

He lcked the nut a couple of times with his tongue, then said suddenly

"Mishka, let's draw lots for it!"

"I don't want it." "Do you think I care about it so much?"

The objective social basis of reformism generally is the corruption of the labor aristocracy (which in certain circumstances may be very great and in some countries even form the majority of the working class) rendered possible by the imperialist extra-profits of the bourgeoisie. The question then arises: does the development of reformism to social-fascism correspond to a change in its social basis, to a change in the type of corruption. This is true of countries such as Germany. Before the war, and during the first period of prosperity after inflation, the skilled groups of workers were fairly well off, and reformism rested on the basis of this prosperous position of certain, generally highly qualified crafts, but in the period of capitalist rationalization this state o faffairs has undergone change. The special positon of these highlyqualified workers was lost as a result of the growing mechanization of labor. Statistics show a lessening in the gap between the wages of skilled and and the wages of unskilled workers, despite the growing wage differentation within the working class as a whole (cf. the statements on pages 167 et seq. in the report of the C.C. of the C.P.G. to the Twelfth Berlin ongress). The explanation of this apparent contradiction is not far to seek: capitalist rationalization draws large masses of badly paid workers (practically women and juveniles) into the process of production and depresses the wages of the working masses, while on the other hand it creates well-paid positions for a limited group, a group which by no means coincides with the skilled workng class, but includes also semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Individual workers who either act as foremen, or whose rate of work determines that of their fellow-workers, must, in rationalized undertakings workng on the transmission belt system, be urged to more intense activity in the interests of capital by means of higher wages, wage premiums, etc.

II.

democratic character. The character of German social-fascism is determined by this new type of corrupted labor aristocrat. Since the economic situation of German capitalism no longer allows for the corruption of whole craft groups to a greater or lesser degree, groups includng millions of German workers, only a limited number can be bribed with the decreased extra-profits; but they are corrupted more intensively. This state of affairs develops its own ideology, in which personal advance into the ranks of the petty bourgeoisie, and the hope of future advance into the bourgeoisie, is considered as the advance of the whole class, and these in their turn try to bind the workers to the bourgeoisie. Faced with their peculiar position in the rationalized process of production, faced with the fact that the general position of German capitalsm does not permit of concessions even to craft groups, they deliberately repudiate every idea of class struggle ,even in its craft forms, replacing it by the conscious glorification of common interests, both economic and political. This is just what fascism does, and the further this process develops, the more do the organizations involved assume a typically fascist character.

III.

As we stated at the beginning, we cannot expect to find all the elements of fascist ideology developed to an equal degree in German social-democracy is the fascist economic program. It is clearer and stronger than in the openly fascist organizations, whose economic ideas are exhausted in misty thoughts about the "expropriation of the banking and financial masters." Social-democracy has this advantage over other fascist tendencies in Germany that, with regard to carrying on anticanitalist demagogy, by which fascism hopes to win the workers, it was in its orign a really anti-capitalist organizaton. It was not necessary to work out a new form of social-demagogy; it was enough to develop the old ideology (in doing which even the appearance of continuity was as far as possible mainained, the better to deceive the workers) in such a way that it could be used to deceive the masses. Two factors are essential to every fascist ideology as far as its industrial program is concerned (and this is true internationally): firstly, a struggle against one section of the capitalists; this ,because it is deliberately aimed at only one section is always a sham fight; and secondly, the putting forward of demands which-apparently directed against the capitalists -are actually serving the interests of finance capital.

In Germany, the first condition is fulfilled in most obvious fashion by the National Socialists who adopt anti-semitic slogans and differentiate between "creative" (i.e., industrial capital) and "parasitic" (i.e., bank and trading captal), the latter alone being responsible for the bad sides of capitalism. This primitve differentiaton is enough to win over the petty bourgeoisie-this being the specifc task of the declared fascists-who do, in fact, feel the weight of bank and trading capital. Social-democracy ,which has to face a working class trained for many years in the ideas of Socialism, could do little with such slogans. It

This brings us right up against the positive side of the fascist economic program, the side which, as stated earlier, is most clearly expressed in the S.D.P .- that of economic democracy. The Hamburg T. U. Congress in September, 1928, expressed these ideas definitely (cf. article in "Unter dem Banner des Marxismus," German edition, Vol. III. No. 2. "Industrial Peace and Economic Democracy."). The fundamental idea was expressed by Nolting in a speech at the Frankfurt T. U. Delegate Conference on November 1, 1928:

"The worker must be placed where industry is really carried on, that is, on the management of monopolies. The introduction of workers into the control of monopoly management is the meaning of economic democracy. This change sometimes takes place without any activity on the part of the State, which assumes the right of control and supervision. The worker has a part in this control because in a democracy the popular will is decisive. What is new about it is this-that representatives of workers' organizations should be placed by the State in part control of monopoly organizations."

In both cases the road to the "worker's voice in the control of industry" lies over the bourgeois state, and, quite logically, Tarnov said at the Hamburg Congress that making economic democracy their central slogan would bind the trade unions "still more closely to the democratic state." The other aspect of this ideology is the denunciation of the "obsolete" method of class struggle against the employer, its place being taken by a "worker's voice" on the supervisory council guaranteed by the bourgeois state. This was expressed, in a primitive but objective fasion, by a delegate to the Hamburg Congress, who said: 'The class struggle has moved from the street to the negotiating room.'

The social-fascist theory of economic democracy is the modern form, corresponding to the present situation of finance capital, of the old revisionist thesis of "development nto Socialism." The reformists continually emphasize-to avoid the reproach of having surrendered their Socalist aims-that their economic democracy is not in contradiction to Socialism, but is "Socialism in the process of becoming." This argument, seized upon eagerly by the left, only makes the betrayal of Socialism more obvious. For economic democracy, as preached by the reformists, is nothing but the developing process of the monopolization of industry, plus the growing importance of State capitalism in monopoly capitalism, plus the emolument of the labor aristocracy into the bourgeois machine of exploitation and oppression. These are not figments of the imagination, but the real tendencies n the development of German, as of every other, imperialsm. The reformists mean something very real by economic democracy. The treachery lies in this, that the strengthening of the bourgeois apparatus of oppression and the increasing enrolment of workers, estranged from their class, to fight their own class comrades, is put forward as an achievement. To "retain the aims of Socialism" seems therefore to mean the proclamation of capitalism today as "Socialism in process of becoming," and the tendencies in its development as Socialism already achieved. These ideas were expressed in the resolution passed by the Hamburg Congress, which states:

"The democratization of economy leads to Socialism . . . The change in the economic system is not an aim of the distant future, but a process which is developing from day to day. The demonstration of economy means the gradual elimination of the rule based on the possession of capital and the transformation of the leading economic bodies from bodies serving the interests of capital to those serving the community. The demonstration of economy takes place gradually wit hthe structural changes in capitalism which are becoming increasingly obvious. There is no doubt that development is leading from capitalist private industry to organized monopoly eapitalism.

This program is differentiated from any fascist declaration only by its terminology, only by the fact that, in deference to a working class brought up in Socialist traditions, a Socialist label is stuck on to the bottle. The contents are unadulterated fascism: the elimination

Mishka breathed more easily.

"Do you see, little devil? You won't get anywhere without me." First they decided to put two sticks into Mishka's cap, a long one and a short one. But Serioshka changed his mind.

"You'll fool me. Let's do it a different way." "All right."

Mishka picked up a stone and said:

"I'll shut both my hands. If you pick the hand with the stone, the nut is yours. If you pick the hand without the stone, the nut is mine."

For a long time Serioshka pondered which one to choose. He screwed up his eyes, turned away, even prayed silntly:

"Dar God, let me win!"

"Hurry and choose!" "Left!"

Mishka clicked with his tongue triumphantly.

"Huh, you little fool! I always hold things in my right hand. . . ."

Serioshka handed over the nut, and began to feel hungrier than ever. Wit hthe nut in his pocket he had felt fuller inside, but now there was only emptiness in his belly, and in his mouth was the evil taste again.

Mishka boasted:

"What a lucky fellow I am! When I ge home again, I'll make something out of this nut, or maybe I'll sell it to the blacksmith for a hundred rubles."

Serioshka raised his head. The states "A hundred rubles! That's too much!" "Why? It's iron, and it's good for almost anything." "You won't get a hundred."

"Do you want to bet?"

Serioshka was very downhearted. He went on for about twenty paces, then he consoled himself.

"Go ahead and sell it. I'll find another one, a better one too, cast iron!"

(To be Continued)

of individual interests by means of greater organization (individual interests being called "capitalist interests" by both reformists and fascists, because for them capitalism as a whole is not capitalism at all) in favor of the "interests of the community," the State playing a leading part in the change. We cannot ask more of the social-dem-ocrats, and it would be childish to base the recognition of the presence of social-fascism on the surrender of the word Socialism. For the bourgeoisie, the specific value of social-fascism consists in the fact that the fascist program is preached with a Socialist phraseology, just as the specific value of the Hakenkreuzlers (a fascist, anti-semitic organization-Ed.) for the bourgeoisie (including its Jewish members) lies in their fascist program preached with an anti-semitic phraseology. With the formula of economic democracy, German reformism, becoming social-fascism in the process, found the idea best adapted to its nature whereby to win over the largest possible number of workers to support its own desertion into the other class camp and the advancement of certain corrupted working class elements into the petty bourgeoisie, binding them, in this way, to the bourgeoisie. The consequence of this was drawn by Dittman at the Madgeburg Congress in his speech on the defense question (a question also affected by these ideas, for they form the basis of social-chauvinism) when he said:

"We are no longer living under capitalism; we are living in the transition period to Socialsm, economically, politically, socially." And:

"In Germany we have ten times as many Socialist achievements to defend as they have in Russia."

Whence follows, naturally, the results of this defense, particularly against the Russians, so backward in Socialism. Wheher this form of society, to be defended against the proletarian dictatorship and real Socialism, is called Socialism or corporate economy (as Italian fascism calls it) is merely a difference in the form of agitation. (To be Continued) /