Lovestone, Wolfe & Co. Stand BIG. FASCIST Naked in the Market Place

The declaration by Comrade Bukharin of acceptance of the fine of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the acknowledgement of his extremely dangerous errors in the estimation of the third period and of socialist construction in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, has left the latest recruits to the ranks of the enemies of the working class and of the Communist Party of the United States-Lovestone, Wolfe & Co.-stark naked with their enegade sores exposed in the market place where capitalism pur-

There is no question but that the petty-bourgeois opportunists Lovestone, Pepper, Wolfe, Brandler, Hais, Jilek, etc., who form the first screen between the masses and their capitalist oppressors-in the United States and internationally-built their whole campaign upon the belief that there would be a split in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union led by Bukharin, Rykoff and Tomsky and backed by the kulaks

This counter-revolutionary hope has gone glimmering. That the actions of Comrade Bukharin, with the opportunist, pessimist platform upon which he then stood, could bring a split in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was never more than a desperate wish on the part of the enemies of Communism and the working class who found temporary refuge in the ranks of our world Party.

Every member of the Communist International, every revolutionary worker who accepts its program, welcomes the proof that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the masses of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics whom it leads are so solidly united behind the program of the Central Committee of the Party that such Comrades as Bukharin, Rykoff and Tomsky are unable to make successful use of the prestige of past services in the Party to tear the Party of Lenin into warring factions, nor to mislead it into anti-Leninist lines. The Party of Lenin has exposed and corrected their mistakes with merciless Bolshevik determination.

Despite the profoundly dangerous nature of their errors, we do not wish to compare the revolutionary record of services rendered in the past by these comrades, with the agent-provocateur acts of a Lovestone and his satellites. And yet it was only yesterday that the renegade Bertram D. Wolfe was "defending" Bukharin against the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist International! It was only yesterday that the Counter-Revolutionary Age featured Mr. Wolfe's article which pictured the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International as a gathering of Tammany politicians gossipping in corridors and carrying out sinister maneuvers against Comrade Bukharin and such "great leaders" of mass struggles as Messrs. Lovestone, Wolfe, Pepper & Co.

Today Mr. Lovestone writes in No. 3 of the Counter-Revolutionary

"Compare the brilliant forces of the Russian Party thrown into Comintern work up to the first four world congresses with the incompetents and political ignoramuses who are 'leaders' to-

Yet five days ago Comrade Bukharin (whom Mr. Lovestone numbers as one of the "brilliant forces") declared his admission without reservation that he was wrong and that those whom Lovestone calls the "political ignoramuses" are fully correct!

In the same issue, referring to the leadership of our Party in the United States the renegade Lovestone says:

"They have so compromised themselves by their unprincipledness in the eyes of the Party membership and of the revolutionary workers that a fundamental change of the political line of the Party can take place only through the elimination of these ele-

Lovestone speaking of "unprincipledness!" This is surely a sight for gods and men! The young gentleman who began his career as a police probation officer, who, true to his training in this broad field of anti-working class activity, added fresh laurels by appearing as a state's witness against a comrade in 1920, who found his way into our Party by methods best known to himself but of which others are not entirely ignorant—the petty-bourgeois careerist who systematically corrupted the younger and weaker elements of our Party and who only eight months ago called Salome-like for the head of Bukharin in the vain belief that he could thereby save his own-this leader of such elements as Wolfe who twice deserted the Party when it was in danger -now talks about "unprincipledness" with his tongue in his cheek, daring to call the leaders of the Communist International "incompetents and political ignoramuses."

Gitlow, who follows this kind of a leader and fully identifies himself as one of the corrupt crew of renegades, writes in the last issue of the Counter-Revolutionary Age:

"United States imperialism is driving headlong towards war on account of ITS VERY STRENGTH; on account of its ABILTIY TO EXPAND its markets for manufactured goods and finance it is sharpening the antagonisms between it and its imperialist

Petty-bourgeois gentlemen like those mentioned above have not the slightest hesitation in announcing in their counter-revolutionary organ that:

"We regard it as our duty to hold aloft the banner of Leninism where the official Party 'leadership' has dropped it and to rally the workers around this banner."

To "save" the Party this gang of renegades declare and make war upon it. They announce that their counter-revolutionary campaign is not to be confined to an inner-Party struggle but that, true to their traitorous role, they are going to make more determined efforts to divide and weaken working class organizations:

'Our struggle to win the Party and to save it is carried on not only within the Party organization itself BUT ALSO in the mass organizations, among the masses of the workers."

This is not the first time that counter-revolutionists have tried to 'save" Communist Parties for their sinister purposes-better to carry out their task of betraying the masses. Fortunately for the American working class our Party was strong enough to expose and drive these treacherous elements from its ranks.

These renegades can no longer hide behind Comrade Bukharin. Among the greatest of Comrade Bukharin's transgressions against the Communist Party and International was that for a time he made this possible and there can be little doubt that this was of considerable influence in forcing him to admit his grave errors.

Now it is easier than ever to strip the mask from such petty bourgeois pretenders as Lovestone. Indeed, they unmask themselves, for in the current issue of their sheet Lovestone, Wolfe & Co. declare their solitarity with their foul brethren througut the world. They say:

... the revision of Leninism that is at the root of the present crisis exists on an international scale. The decisive defeat of the revisionist Party-wrecking course cannot be fully accomplished unless it is accomplished internationally. The return of our Party to its Leninist course is directly bound up with the return of the E.C.C.I. to the line of Leninism. National in immediate aspects and form, our struggles is international in essence and substance."

Comrade Bukharin has declared his accepance of the line of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Executive Committee of the Communist International with which that line is in complete agreement.

Lovestone and Co., corrupt, anti-Communist adventurers, can only declare war on the Comintern and our Party-its American section. Lovestone will try to re-formulate his program but it will remain s program of counter-revolution-national and international.

BODY AIMED AT WORKERS

Imperialists, Rich Farmers and 'Labor' Fakers Combine

Act as Government Trade Union Unity League.

54%; Jobless Grow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Out of the White House crisis conferences has grown a powerful fascist organization that embraces the United States Chamber of Commerce, with 200 leading capitalists; the reactionary rich farm groups, the Farmers' Union, Farm Federation Bureau, National Grange, and the misleaders of labor in the Farmers' Equity Union; the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods.

The leadership of this gigantic collection of imperialist forces is vested in the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which Hoover will act as the guiding spirit, and Julius H. Barnes, is the organizational head.. The first meeting is called for December 5, in Washington.

It is the task of this fascist group to direct the blows against the standard of living of the working class, to attempt ward off mass unemployment demonstrations, and to enleavor to crush militant organization of the workers.

Hoover and his cohorts find the usual "democratic" machinery of the capitalist state inadequate to meet the onrush of the growing crisis and home created this new, more facile (Continued on Page Three)

A.F. OF L. OUSTS

Organize Protest Meet for Dec. 3.

workers is being openly practiced \$10,000 guarantee by the employer by treacherous officials of the that he would keep his contract. American Federation of Labor. A Negro worker, John H. Jones, an In the Goldstein shop meetings experienced linoleum layer, who has of the workers were called by the employed in this over 14 years, was barred from pany. The general chairman adsterers and Linoleum Layers Union, buy, and was cursed in the shop. Local 70, affiliated with the A. F. An argument resulted, and the

The contractor declared that Jones was the most capable worker, and expressed his willingness to sign an agreement with the union to furnish Jones regular emplant and to have Jones sign an ment to return his union card such employment is ended. The union officials answered: "Regardless of what you will sign, there is nothing doing, the Negro is out of (Continued on Page Two)

Gastonia Labor Juror Sees Boss's Justice A mass conference of the northern

jury, Henry Buckley visited Judge prepare the miners of this section Dunn's court to get an insight into for open struggle and strike. The North. .

"The attitude of the judge," said motion: Buckley, "was vicious towards the strikers, and was a very good example of capitalist justice, applied and fields of Illinois, instruct structural form and main tasks of workers in New York, the entry to the land of a Gastoma than in others. In the National and that rank and file strike computer Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of workers Union and National Textile structural form and main tasks of Workers Union and National Textile structural form and main tasks of Workers Union and National Textile structural form and main tasks of Workers Union and National Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and main tasks of Union, National Textile structural form and to workers."

Buckley said, "In many respects, Judge Dunn's actions reminded me of the Gastonia case. The capitalist Marion Textile Strike courts are an instrument of the

Socialists of Austria Agree

(Wireless By Inprecorr) the fascist government, Schober, which Judge Cowper dismissed. and the Austrian socialists, resulted | The last two days of the rioting in a complete agreement. The so- trial were largely filled with the cialists agree that the president of attorneys' statements, which turned the republic (Schober) have power on the advisability of having the U alone to proclaim a "state of emer- T. W. as a company union in the gency," amounting to martial law, Southern textile industry. The mill without the consent of parliament, owners themselves do not agree on that the schools be under federal this point. government supervision instead of Hoffman's case is being more and under municipal control, and that more separated from that of the real Vienna lose all its rights as an in- strikers, whom Hoffman in his own dependent state within the federal testimony accuses of going on strike

This latter matter of retaining istration) was demanded by the sothe title of a state (the state of cialists to avoid them losing pres-Vienna is ruled by solialist admin- tige.

ing merely the title of a state.

Conterence of BRITAIN IN FIGHT TUUL, April 5

A national conference of metal workers to meet in Cleveland, April 5 and 6, and work out plans for a national campaign to organize par- Aim of Byrd Flight is ticularly steel workers, but also all others in the metal industry, was announced yesterday by Jack Johnstone, national organizer of the

Johnstone stated that he was just returning from a meeting of the Building Work Drops returning from a meeting of the New Step in Direction mittee in New Haven, where the basis is laid for a conference of metal workers in the New Haven district, at which delegates will be elected to the Cleveland national conference.

Indiana area, and other places. At regarded as worthless ice fields. these conferences will be the national organizer, and the secretary of which disputes the British claims to the T.U.U.L. national metal committee, Andrew Overgaard.

Textiles, Munitions. out for an intensive campaign for T. U. U. L. organization in New (Continued on Page Three)

Judge Prejudiced

Two hundred and fifty workers struck yesterday morning in the Dan Polter Shoe Shop on W. 26th St., and 175 in the Goldstein shop. A worker had been told by the Dan Polter boss to pay \$140 for damaged shoes. The shop crew decided it was not his fault, and the boss succumbed. Then he ordered the men to work Thursday, a holiday. They In revenge yesterday morning he fired the man he had wanted to pay the fine, and all walked out. The workers are organized in the Independent Shoe Workers' Union. They held a meeting and sent a committee to demand reinstatement, of the dis-Discrimination against Negro charged man, and the posting of a

Tries Stock Deal. for boss to sell them stock in the comworkers all came out, held a meet-

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READY TO FIGHT

Pana Conference Gains Workers for N. M. U.

WEST FRANKFORT, Nov. 29.-Against Shoe Workers section of the Illinois coal field was held on Sunday, November 24, at After sitting through the Gasto- Pana, Ill. This conference was callnia cases as a member of the labor ed by the National Miners Union to capitalist justice for strikers in the 120 delegates at the conference unanimously adopted the following

courts are an instrument of the bosses in their struggle against the Case Goes to the Jury; movement, was basically a propathe leadership of the T.U.U.L. In rank and the opposed the lactics ing watched to bar Gastolia striker took the National Industrial Leagues, of the officials, and a striker took It was announced today by J. Louis

MARION, N. C., Nov. 29.—The It is now necessary that this obcase of the three Marion strikers, solete form be discarded and the and A. Hoffman, organizer of the industrial form adopted, that the case of the three Marion strikers, solete form be discarded and the it is necessary to have a frank and Speakers at the mass meeting this the International Class War Prisonwith Fascists United Textile Workers Union, all United Textile Workers Union, all charged with rioting, went to the interpretation of the strikers and the necessity of the strikers and the necessity jury at 5.30 today. The trial lasted VIENNA, Nov. 29.—Yesterday's six days, and followed another trial true of the T.U.U.L. national indusnegotiations between the head of for "rebellion and insurrection," trial unions, but equally true of

Austrian government, while retain- without his instructions.

National Metal U.S. A. AND GREAT Farmers Give Chickens to

Control of Rich Coal Fields

Report Oil Discovery

of Imperialist War

Reports that the Antarctic continent contains valuable deposits of coal, mica and other minerals, and probably parolium, has led to an Other metal workers' district con- open struggle between the United ferences are scheduled for the near States and Great Britain for possesfuture in Pittsburgh, the Chicago- sion of what formerly was generally

An American note to Great Britain, possession of the Antarctic, which was sent on Nov. 15th, is kept secret, but knowledge of the conflict and the Johnstone reports plans worked real purpose of the Byrd expedition became public yesterday as Commander Byrd made a hasty take-off vicinity showed their support of the from his base for a flight to the 200 striking Leaksville Woolen Mill South Pole, 800 miles away, and re-

The coincidence of the flight and the first publicity about the conflict with Great Britain show that the Byrd expedition was sent to the Antarctic to enable the United States to lay claims to potential coal and oil fields by "right of discovery." It Trial of 45 Postponed; Is thought that this confloversy was is thought that this controversy was at their conference, but no prospect for any agreement is in sight.

The Antarctic continent, which is under dispute between the United States and Great Britain, contains more than 5,000,000 square miles. Coal fields, practically on the surface, are reported to be very valu-

the waters around the Antarctic are the next world war. very valuable for fisheries and whal-

intimating that the exploration would only three represented at London. take place with their "permission."

for control of resources and markets go beyond the formal leading to a new imperialist war.

KILLED.

Stajduhar, 49, well known as a mili-terranean. and six children.

AID GASTONIA PRISONERS.

made by them netted \$60.

By JACK JOHNSTONE

National Organizer T.U.U.L.

date structure of the A. F. of L.

the various industrial leagues.

mouth service to a theory while ance.

Overcome "Minority" Complex

In all of our activities we suffer

Lenin said:

Away with Errors in Build-

ing New Trade Union Center

Mill Strikers



BULLETIN.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29. Joseph Harrison, president of Passaic local of the National Textile Workers, and one of the Gastonia defendants sentenced to "17 to 20 years," was released this morning on \$5,000 bail proivded by the I. L. D. He will speak to a meeting of the Leaksville Mill strikers this evening. Those remaining in the Mecklinburg County Jail, waiting release on bail are George Carter and Clarence Miller.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Nov. 29.-The workers and farmers in this workers by providing them with a (Continued on Page Three)

NAVY TALK FLOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. limitation. The real purpose of the strike still on. conference is to blind the workers

before, on Nov. 17, 1928, stating became stronger, imperialist offithat the territory to be explored by cials here admitted they expected

One indication that the parley will The revelation of the struggle over prove as big a flop as its predecesthe Antarctic between the most sors as far as disarmament is conpowerful imperialist powers, on the cerned is provided by the British verge of the naval conference in Lon- announcement of a contingent don, shows one of the many rivalries clause giving to them the right to imposed on France, Italy, or their membership by the Carpet Uphol- vised them they did not have to MILITANT RAILROAD WORKER tion will be applied any time the British rulers think rivals are men-HUBBARD, O., Nov. 29 .- Joseph acing their supremacy in the Medi-

tant among the Jugoslav workers, On the eve of the naval "disarmwas instantly killed while repairing ament" conference, Senator Borah, a P. and L. E. freight car at Chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-Youngstown. Company negligence lations Committee, in a signed arwas the cause. He leaves a widow ticle in "Collier's Weekly," admits that during every hour of the con-Donald both the United States and at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 29.-Mili- Great Britain were spending more Pl. and 15th St. Wm. Z. Foster tant workers and working class than \$60,000-\$1,000 a minute-in and Al Fisher will speak. groups here co-operated to show active preparations for war. He also their solidarity with the Gastonia admits that there has been no reclass prisoners, and a collection duction whatever since the Washington naval "reduction" conference

Worker and Labor Unity.

"There can be no revolutionary the T.U.U.L. to the National Office

practice without revolutionary the- are loose and spasmodic, while it

has to be applied to everyday tasks. tionship. Reports, bulletins, minutes

connections of all of the sections of

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48 in Frisco Courts

Thinly-veiled snarling in the French, Workers' League and members of greatest vigilance by the Soviet British and Italian press today the International Labor Defense to Union and by the workers of all the helped convince administration of- long terms in prison on a framed-up world is still necessary, lest the ficials of the futility of the five- charge of "dynamiting" New Or- present "acceptance" power conference allegedly on arms leans street cars, in the street car terms by Mukden turn out to be a In a story in the Times-Picayune, tack, of world imperialism on the with "peace" illusions and to (New Orleans) it is stated that po- Soviet Union.

gating the "connection between the not withdraw from its present posi-As the position of France and dynamitings and the organizers," tion until the Mukden government The American not disputing the British claims is in "reply" to a British note sent almost evactly one year. ish note sent almost exactly one year ferred by Britain and the U. S .- been there only three or four weeks. "This is an effort to frame-up the that the usual imperialist hypocrisy,

and File Direction

A mass meeting of subway and construction workers, called by the Building and Construction Sections ferences between Hoover and Mac- of the T.U.U.L., will be held Sunday Int'l Protest Against

Friday evening, Martin Russak,

Russak outlined the program of MOPR, the International Red Aid, the T .U. U. L., demanding spread- which helps all class war prisoners, ing of the strike and making it a are already working on a program from a minority movement complex, fight for all underpaid and exploit- protesting Great Britain's stand on in some sections to a greater degree ed subway workers in New York, the entry to the land of a Gastonia Workers Industrial Union great dif- members are ready to go on the government against the Gastonia all locals of the N.M.U. to held the T.U.U.L. from that of a minority (Continued on Page Two) to held movement to that of a revolutionary ficulty is encountered in making the members are ready to go on ficulty is encountered in making the picket lines with the strikers. and authoritative union center that complete change from a minority to

some confusion would naturally prevail. The T.U.E.L. as a minority the leadership of the T.U.U.L. In rank and file opposed the tactics ing watched to bar Gastonia strikers. Lawyers Debate UTW ganda organization, working within the old craft unions and the out of the old craft unions are craft unions and the out of the old craft unions and the out of the old craft unions are craft unions and the out of the old craft unions are craft unions and the out of the old craft unions are craft unions and the out of the old craft unions are craft unions are craft unions. the difficulty in making this needed T. U. U. L. were not for the strik- International Labor Defense, that change is even more pronounced ers they would not offer to go on two more Gastonia strikers would be

> izing the unorganized in militant industrial unions. This is not only examples, as an incentive for distribution of the TILUL national industrial unions. The results of the TILUL national industrial unions. cussion in the columns of the Daily it to a few hundred in the Bronx and to prevent rank and file con-Quite generally the organizational trol.

ory." This Leninist rule of action must be a well knit, cohesive rela- Speak, Harlem Forum fit, who were distributing leaflets for

ers in the South.'

WAR PLOT AGAINST SOVIET SEEN IN ADMITTED JOINT NOTE DIVULGED IN PARIS

Red Army Will Not Withdraw Until Chinese Carry Out Promise and Prove Honesty

U. S. Government Lying; Dawes at London in Secret Deal with Labor Imperialists

BULLETIN

Late yesterday it was reported from Paris that the United States and France had reached an agreement to act in concert with other imperialist powers in sending a hostile note to the Soviet Union. It is stated that the note has not been sent as yet. What other powers joined in the war threat is not revealed, or whether Japan was one of them or not is also a dark secret. French officials say the note was not sent because of the Mukden-Soviet negotiations.

TRY FRAME-UP FOR CAR BOMBS

ording to news stories in the New public opinion while Nanking strives Orleans capitalist press, to railroad to secure imperialist intervention. the four organizers of the Marine

In addition to mineral resources, scramble for allies in preparing for lice and federal agents are investi-

New Orleans organizers just as with the addition of Chinese mili-Byrd belongs to Great Britain and Japan, England and U. S. to be the Mooney and Billings were framed-up tarist trickery, is busy trying to do in California, and numerous other two things at once which are aimed strike leaders and organizers have to a final single purpose-the (Continued on Page Two)

representing the T.U.U.L., accepted Paris and Moscow urging mobilizathe challenge of the A. F. of L. of- tion of the international working ficials to appear before a meeting class protest against the British under their auspices. After having "Labor" government that plans to made the challenge, expecting that exclude the Gastonia strikers from the T. U. U. L. would not accept, England crossed the Atlantic today they found it impossible to find from the national office in New York any excuse for keeping Russak off of the International Labor Defense. the platform.

and authoritative union center that some confusion would naturally pre-

While we correctly expound the of executive board meetings of both theory of building revolutionary unions and leagues, find their way unions we continue the practice of to the National Executive Board of Charlotte, N. C. trial; Fred Beal United States Attorney Charles H. a minority movement. When this is the T.U.U.L. only in times of trouble and six others, and Henry Buckley Tuttle, a convert to the social-fasbeing done it simply means giving when these sections require assist- will speak at the regular Sunday cist coterie, spoke. growth of our revolutionary union that it is obligatory to pay their sharp.

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. - Commenting on the Manchurian situation, the daily organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Jnion, "The Pravda," warns that offer of the Mukden (Chang Hsueh-liang) government to negotiate for settlement of the dispute arising from the violation of the Prison 5 in Pittsburgh; Sino-Soviet Treaty of 1924 by China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway may be a trap to secure the withdrawal of Soviet The ground is now being laid, ac- troops, to gain time and deceive

The "Pravda" states that the trick only to prepare an armed at-

Dispatches from China indicate maneuvering of the Soviet Union. and of the world proletariat which must defend it, into a feeling of security, meanwhile a plot is going forward to make war upon the Soet Union. At Shanghai, the Tass News Agency, sympathetic to the (Continued on Page Three)

TUUL Demands Rank MacDONALD ADS N. C. BOSSES

'Labor' Party Action

Cablegrams to London, Berlin, The various headquarters of

strikers was learned Wednesday,

Gets Court, Police OK

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Magistrate Maurice H. Gottlieb and police Captain Dittmar did Harper and Buckley to everything but abjectly apologize to the Union Theological Seminary outthe reactionary International Ladies Sol Harper, one of the two Negro Garment Workers Union, advertising

going into class struggle action in a So loose is the relationship that cational Forum at 235 W. 129th St., strange political bedfellows in their manner that hinders and blocks the some sections do not seem to think Sunday, December 1st, at 4 p. m. unity with the bosses, the governor, the social-fascists, sky-pilots and per capita tax to the Center. This Harper will outline "How to stop daughters of U. S. prosecuting attororganizational looseness is not some- lynching of Negro and white work- neys, against the militant needle trades workers.

TRY TO FRAME MWI IN ORI FANS FOR CAR BOMBS

Terms

(Continued from Page One) een framed in the past," declares . Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense.

"Advocating the destruction of the United States Government by the distributing of magazines referring to the Soviet Union" was the first harge brought against Victor Aronson, organizer of the International Labor Defense in New Orleans, and William J. Davis, a member of Marine Workers' League local in New Orleans,

20 Days for Two.

a business without a license" and "no visible means of support" had been brought against him.

Marine organizer, and Leonard was the keynote struck. Brown, a Negro seaman, who have oeen sentenced to 20 days and \$25 fine, have begun serving their terms, while the I. L. D. is preparing to ight the decision

The Marine Workers' League headquarters in New Orleans has been raided and closed, and all literature seized.

The "magazine referring to the November issue of the Labor Defender, a special Soviet Anniversary

The newspapers refer to "grue-Gastonia terror and Marion mas- trial.

Included in other literature seized are copies of the Red Cartoon Book, States to send Gastonia strikers to the Soviet Union

Five in Jail.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Nov. 29 .-Five Communists have started jail defendants, sentences of 30 days each, refusing to pay the \$100 times imposed upon them by Magistrate Hough for participation in a huge open-air demenstration held August 8 at the corner of Union and Ohio Sts., N. S., Pittsburgh. These now in jail are: Samuel Herman, district organizer of the Young Communist League; Fanny Plotkin, agitational and propaganda director and candidate on the Communist ticket for city council in the last elections; Mike Harrison, Pat Cush, steel worker and member of the Gastonia Labor Jury, and Fred Kurn.

48 to Trial.

ing the election campaign when a dropped against him. Communist meeting at a corner pre-'viously used by all parties' candidates, was raided by police, started here Tuesday. They are charged with disorderly conduct.

December 6 is the date set for the trial of 26 more here, with disorderly conduct and similar charges against them. These were arrested the Gastonia demonstration, September 28.

ize the workers.

Communist Activities

Y.C.I.. Dance Upper Bronx 2.

An entertainment and dance will be given by the Young Communist League of Upper Bronx 2, for the benefit of the Defense of the Gastonia prisoners. The affair will be held at 1330 Wilkins Ave.. Bronx. on Saturday, Nov. 30. Moving pictures, Music by Spartacus band. Admission 35 cents.

Have any damn steps you please," was the callous and brutal reply of this reactionary labor fakir and yellow socialist misleader.

All class-conscious workers, black and white are alled my family fa

rades invited.

Unit 6F. Section 1.
Important meeting of Unit 6F, Section 1 on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6.30 p, m, at the headquarters, 27 E. 4th St. Everyone must be present.

All Comrades must report Saturday at 1 o'clock at 235 W. 129th St. and on Sunday at 10 o'clock. Disciplinary actions against those who fail.

SECTION BURO.

International Branch, Section 3.
An educational meeting of International Branch, Section 3. will be held at 1179 Broadway, next Tuesday, 8 p. im.

20 Mine Locals Confer SHOE WORKERS at Pana; Want Fight

(Continued from Page One) special meetings during the coming week, at which delegates to the Zeigler Tri-State Conference be elected. That committees be elected to serve notice on the coal companies that no more dues are to be checked off and that the coal its demands as adopted at the Belleville N.M.U. Convention."

The conference further decided that locals of the N.M.U. mobilize all their forces to pass motions at the locals of the U.M.W. of A. to take down the U.M.W.A. charters and declare the mines under the jurisdiction of the National Miners

Tri-State Conference. tion endorsing the Tri-State Conference, and the decisions and resolutions of the Belleville Convention. rested.

George Voyzey, district president of the N.W.U., opened the Conference and reviewed the general situ- workers who appeared in Judge All are now being held in jail, ation in Illinois and the tasks con- James Dunn's court in Borough ofter Aronson had been released on fronting the miners. He showed Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday was post-8500 bail and then rearrested again. that rationalization and mechaniza- poned by agreement between attor-The additional charges of "operating tion are going on not only through- neys until next Wednesday. Sevout the country in the coal mines, eral hundred strikers crowded into but that the very same process of the court room and the hall way rationalization is going on in every to witness the trial. The police At the same time John S. Morgan, other industry. "Prepare to strike,"

MacDONALD AIDS

Soviet Union" are copies of the Int'l Protest Against 'Labor' Party Action

(Continued from Page One) some pictures" in the November La- ers Aid, to address British textile bor Defender in connection with the workers on the Gastonia strike and

The British organization had invited the I. L. D. of the United marine leaflets and pamphlets on speak in the Lancasshire area of cotton mills and at various other sections of the country, includding Trafalgar Square in a big demonstration on behalf of the Gastonia

Scotland Yard Spies.

A Scotland Yard man spying for the British "Labor" government is believed to have been the person who telephoned the International Labor Defense under the guise of a representative of a British newspaper, The London Daily Mail, and tried to ferret out information concerning the visit of Gastonia strikers to England, last Tuesday. The I. L. D. having given out reports concerning the facts to all the press some weeks ago, repeated that a Gastonia striker had been sent to Europe and had attended the twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution in Moscow.

SAN FRANCISCO., Cal., Nov. 29 faced the electric chair for five the employers. This lock-out was -Trial of 22 workers arrested dur- months in prison until charges were

NEGRO WORKER LABOR SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One) luck, we won't admit him and you Four workers were arrested at ean't employ him." Jones then Emeryville recently by the agents went to the union office with \$100, of the Westinghouse Electric Co., the sum demanded from the other charged with vagrancy and disor- workers for working-privilege cards derly conduct, for trying to organ- and which is half the initiation fee. He was met by a flat refusal from the union manager, Warrick, who boasts that he is a "socialist."

Jones said: "If you throw me out of work and send me and my fam-

this union within five days," was

But Jones was driven off the ob

Industrial Registration.

All industrial organizers and all section organizers are instructed to complete the registration of all Party members. Those who are not as yet registered should do so immediately. This registration is of utmost importance in the building of the T.U.U.L.—District Industrial Department.

* * * day, December 3 at 8 n.m. at 51 day, December 3 day, December day, December 3, at 8 p. m., at St. Unit 12. Section 3, Executive.
The Executive Committee of Unit
12. Section 3, will meet Monday, Dec.
2 at 6.15 p. in.

Unit 12. Section 3, Executive.
Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., between Lenox and Seventh Aves.,
under the joint auspiess of the Unit 12, Section 3 will have a very important meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6.30 p. m. in the section head-quarters. under the joint auspices of the This meeting will also protest against the recent discrimination of

of work for the section will be worked out. A district representative will also be present. All members of the Section Committee must attend and

Social Today in Harlem.

Harlem Unit, No. 2, of the Y.C.Iz
is holding a thanksglving social this
evening at 235 W. 129th St. Music
and refreshments, Admission free.

Unit 4F. Section 6.
Discussion on the C. C. Plenum and short business meeting, Monday, 6.30 p. m., 129 Myrtle Ave.

IN TWO MORE SHOPS STRIKE

Militant Seamen Begin companies recognize the N.M.U. and Trial of 45 Postponed; Judge Prejudiced

> (Continued from Page One) ing and are demanding that the boss put up a bond to keep the peace in his shop.

Monday, at 1 p. m., in Irving and Goldstein workers will hold a meeting to plan their struggle. These are all Manhattan shops, The conference also adopted a mo-manufacturing "bench made" ex-

Two more strikers have been ar-

Contempt Case Postponed. The trial of 45 striking shoe

drove those in the hall away. During the 10 minutes' argument ver the case, the attorney for the Metropolitan Shoe Manufacturers, the bosses' association, produced pictures of the pickets, which company spies and bosses have been snapping during the last week or so, and argued that all of these

in the Bressler shops." shoes, to 15 times that much."

Judge Dunn called him up and de- bols. manded whether he was a citizen. The worker said he was, and Dunn thereupon declared: "If I had anything to say about it, I would deport you all. This is a free country. That is not the way to use your eitizenship.

At another point the judge de-clared openly, "If this were up to me I would give the decision to-

day. The real reason for the postpone ment of the trial, according to the attorney for the union, is that the bosses with their legal staff of seven got only about 60 affidavits, most of them from scabs, saying that they were satisfied with their work, whereas the single union attorney got 400 affidavits from the workers, showing conclusively that there was a lockout of the bosses The Gastonai strker is K. O. Byers, as a result of a conspiracy between one of the original sixteen who the U. S. Department of Labor and prepared for the slack season and was preceded by a policy of discrimination by the bosses, to try and cause friction among the work-

> Four other shoe workers, charged with violation of the injunction come up for trial Monday.

ers. The trick failed.

Some of the championship games in a series being played tomorrow by the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League are: Division "A"-Seandinavian Workers A. C. vs. New York Eagles, Croton Park, Bronx, 12 noon; referee G. Gottdiener. Italian F. C. vs. Prospect Unity S. C., Central Park, W. 62nd Street, 3 P. M.; referee: F. Tenyi. Bari F. C. vs. Freiheit S. C., Crotona Park, Bronx, 3 P. M.; referee: J. Brownfield.

ily to starve, I will have to take the Liberal Club of George Wash-

A Harvest dance will be held under auspices of Section 6 of the Communist Party on Nov. 30, 8 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave. Admission 35 cents.

Harvest Dance.

Not knowing the connection beard white, are called upon to unite tween corrupt union misleaders and in this mass protest. The following speakers will address the meeting speakers will address the meeting speakers will address the meeting. Richard B Moore, chairman; Manhattan Ave. Admission 35 cents.

Luit 4. Section 4. Dance and Concert.
Unit 4. Section 4. is having a concert and dance on Saturday evening. Nov.
30. at the Italian Workers Club. 314
E. 104th St. Admission 25 cents. All comrades invited.

Living 4. Section 4. Dance and Concert.

Luit 4. Section 4. Dance and Concert.

Assemblyman in the elections just passed. "This is against the law, passed. "This is against the law, I. I will see that you are admitted to Amter, and Theodore Gibbs.

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N. J. Section Executive.

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casian region.

taken from the epoch of the compul- fectiveness of every situation are Caucasus into Turkey at the direc- of the "Feks." tion of the Czar, whose plan was to The "Feks" are not only a group settle his Cossack tribes in their of people producing good films. place. "Eliso," by the well-known Georgian Soviet cinematography as a whole. novelist, Kazbek, and revolves around They began by shattering tradition a Mohammedan maid who falls in with no other apparent purpose than love with a Christian admirer. One the shattering. They ended by proof the interesting highlights of "Cau- ducing a work of art and an effective casian Love" is the "dance of death," instrument of enlightment. "New

zied mourning. In the cast are I. Mamporia, Kira Adronikashvulli, T. Tsutsunava, Kokhta Karashvilli, A. Imadashvilli, N. Tshminshkyan, I Galkin and K. Guryakov. The film was directed by N. Shenelai; photography by V. Kereselidze, with costumes and settings by D. Shevardnadze and N.

"NEW BABYLON" AT CAMEO THEATRE

Messrs. Kozintsov and Trauberg, men, and all those in the court the authors of the film which opens room, in fact the whole Independent at the Cameo Theatre today, do not Shoe Workers' Union, were "guilty hide behind their heroes. They speak of destroying \$75,000 worth of shoes in their own names. That is why "New Babylon" succeeds in con-This is one of the wildest charges structing the portrait of the Paris of the bosses, and marks an increae | Commune of 1871. The picture has during the process of litigation of no personages with historical names. the Bressler damage claim from the In point of style it is purified, disfirst amount claimed, "\$5,000 for tilled. It is interesting not because of its historical data but because of When one of the workers in court their treatment. The episodes are miled at this peculiar charge, generalized, made to stand as sym-

Commencing today, the Film Guild | "New Babylon" is stated in terms

sible to construct the epoch, to re-"Caucasian Love" represents the veal history instead of staging it. first production of the Georkino, the The historical fact hero ceases to be producing company in Russia de- an anecdote and becomes part of a voted, to film-making in the Cau- system of presentation which reveals the meaning and the nature of the The picture deals with an episode historical fact. The clarity and efsory emigration of the Tsheshens brought out by the method of non-(Moslem sect) from their native coincidence characteristic of the style

The film is based on the story Their work is characteristic of the a remarkable demonstration of fren. Babylon" is a film of great style on a large social scale.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Nearing to Lecture. Scott Nearing will lecture on Education in the Soviet Union Sundarevening, Dec. 1. 8.30 p. in. sharp, it the auditorium of the Cooperativ Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Gastonia Branch, L.L.D. The newly organized Gastonic Branch of the I.L.D. will meet Tues-iay, Dec. 3, at 1179 Broadway Al workers are invited to come and par-lcipate in our activities.

Nearing at Boro Park. Scott Nearing will speak on American imperialism at 2 p. m. Sunday at Boro Park Workers Club, 1373 43rd St.

Harper to Speak.

Sol Harper, one of the two Negro members of the Labor Jury at the Charlotie trial of Gastonia strikers and strike leaders, will speak at the regular Sunday forum meeting of the Harlem Educational Forum at 235 West 129th St., Sunday, Dec. 1, 4 p. m. sharp, on "How to Stop Lynching of Negro and White Workers in the South."

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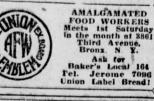
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Political Strikes and Boycott of Jewish Traders **Extends Despite Terror**

British Police Brutal to Arab Prisoners; Com- as a school for their children. mission of Inquiry a Frame-Up

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28 .- of the jail. Palestine reports show that the

traders at Jerusalem.

other prisoners wrecked the inside sidered.

movement against British imperial- Moslem and Christian elements tried said that superstition must be eradi- In spite of the police, thousands ism and its Zionist tools has by no to intervene with the district commeans quieted down. All the Arabs missioner in protest at the brutal- over the temple. The high priest of and occupied the hall, barricaded it in Jaffa are on strike, and the boy- ity, but got no satisfactory answer. the temple raised a great howl when and prepared to defend their posicott is causing havor to Jewish The commissioner is an Englishman. he heard of the decision and locked tion against attack.

Demonstrations are taking place the events of last summer, the simply broke down the gates, drove lodge them alone without a battle everywhere, but with frequent chairman of the commission, Sir out the monks, took the ancient which might have resulted in their clashes by crowds with the police, Thomas Shaw, shut out the evidence who often are backed by troops. of Jewish offenses against Arabs Wherever crowds gather, police or offered by an Englishman, Oswal soldiery try to break them up and Lees, who was-note the "was"there are reports of firing by police assistant to the Deputy District Commissioner of Jerusalem at the At Haffa, Arab prisoners ar- time of the August outbreaks. The rested by the British in an attempt testimony of Lees, said Shaw, conto break the boycott against the flicted with police reports, and as Jewish traders have been beaten both the Commission and the couna British policeman. As a protest, what Lees said would not be con-

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progress.

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Tokio reports say that the Japan-

"Izvestia" is quoted as saying:

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TUUL National Metal WAR PLOT ON USSR IN NOTE

Dawes and "Labor" Gov't in Deal

(Continued from Page One) Soviet Union, is reported to have held in Boston, Nov. 25, and a series released the following account of of inner organizational meetings of exactly what has taken place:

"The Chinese Eastern Railway there. embroglio has been settled between At these meetings was outlined a Manchurian authorities and Soviet Russia. On November 21, a former izational work in the vicinity of attache of the Soviet Consulate at Boston on metal, marine transport, Harbin and a Russian translator ar- rubber, food, textiles and shoes. It rived at Harbarovsk (on Soviet was decided to put a full time dissoil), accompanied by a Chinese trict organizer for the T. U. U. L military colonel, who delivered an in this field, to carry on the organofficial declaration from the Chinese ization campaign in all these indus-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at tries. At the next meeting of the Harbin, stating that he had been district executive committee, the authorized by both Nanking and committees in charge of these cam-Mukden to open negotiations for paigns will make full reports on liquidation of the conflict.

viet reply, which stated that Russia lenge to the corrupt A. F. L. central desired a peaceful settlement, but labor body in Boston, and the A. considered negotiations impossible F. L. federation of labor. until the Chinese agreed to the con- Conferences of agents of Labor ditions in the Soviet Government's Unity, the T.U.U.L. official organ vice-manager of the Chinese East- lation there for it. ern Railway and the release of Soviet prisoners in China.

"The Harbin Chinese Commis- Sentence Prisoners sioner informed Chang Hsueh-liang at Mukden of the Soviet attitude. Chang Hsueh-liang telegraphed Litvinoff at Moscow, accepting the Soviet conditions.

"Litvinoff replied to Chang Hsuehliang, recommending that Mukden carry out the Soviet conditions im- July 28 against frightful prison conthat Mukden send representatives to be sentenced today. Harbarovsk to confer with Soviet delegates concerning the time and place of the Sino-Soviet conference."

Nanking Denies Negotiations. It is stated from Shanghai that the Nanking officials refused to talk about the above report. But at Nanking itself, dispatches state that C. T. Wang, Nanking Foreign Minister, denied that the Mukden authorities had moved for conciliation, saying that Moscow reports were "false, groundless and never existed."

In addition, Wang declared that

Nanking was handing the Manchurian crisis "alone" (with the help, he should have added, of numerous American advisers) and that the Nanking consul in Berlin had handed the Soviet consul there Nanking's "deman which it must be noted make no otter whatever to meet or even discuss the Soviet conditions for settlement on seizure of the C. H. R., but only demanding a joint commission solely to "investigate border conditions" and that troops of "both sides" be withdrawn to at least 30 miles from the border, obvi-

been forced back more than 30 miles already as punishment for continued invasions of Soviet soil. Rejection of these outrageous "demands," Nanking's note says, "will indicate that Russia entertains war-

nese and veil a new attempt to like ambitions toward China," and stretch out an arm to the Chinese that Nanking "will be prepared to Eastern Railway. meet Soviet moves accordingly." American Government Lies. be on guard and Nanking instigators, A Washington report stated that even if supported by imperialists,

the U. S. government was holding will be unable to shake its firm "in abeyance" what it calls "further position." steps looking forward toward concerted action with other powers to avert a war imperialist language meaning to bring about a war) in Manchuria." But it was admitted, in spite of the lie about holding war preparations "in abeyance," that the U. S. ambassador in London, none other than the fascist fanatic Dawes, had held a long conference with the British Foreign Secretary, Arthu Henderson and had, at the end, sen a long telegram to Washingto. What the telegram said is a secre which the Hoover administration that so hypocritically talks of peace while preparing for war on the

Street-Car Union Men WORKERS BATTLE Winchester Arms Co. To Peking Seize Old WORKERS BATTLE Winchester Arms Co. Their Use Seize Old Robs Workers Pay for Their Use Pegg "Charity" School For Their Use Temple for Their Use

PEKING, Nov. 29.—An illustration in a small way, of the advantage given the Chinese workers by he preoccupation of the Kuomintang with internal wrangles between seizure here of the ancient temple of Tiehshansu by the union of street car workers, who are going to use it

A committee representing both of revolutionary struggle, which had ordered closed. At the Commission of Inquiry on the temple gates. But the union men The police, beeing unable to dis-

Mass for Fight

VIENNA, Nov. 29 .- Reports from to "give." Roumania tell of a stubborn fight The union took up seriously the put up by thousands of trade union- where the streets are lined every clause of the Kuomintang program ists, led by Communists, at Kishi-day with thousands of unemployed remaining from the time when it neff, to retain the right of assembly workers. was to some degree following a line in their union hall, which the police

idols which had been worshiped for own defeat, called in firemen to centuries to the street where they break the windows and drench the smashed them to pieces and made a whole building with water, pracbonfire of them. The monks have tically drowning out the workers, petitioned the Bureau of Public , who though forced to evacuate, are Safety to restore them the temple, organizing for a new counter- ofbut so far the union of street car fensive. The report states that 259 workers were arrested.

up in jail, one prisoner, Medhat sel for the Zionists accepted the po-Habab, having his ribs broken by lice reports as the "official truth," Away with Errors in Building New Trade Union Center

Conference, April 5-6 pression in other forms, resistance to the "Interference" of the National Board of the T.U.U.L. in the Haven and the nearby industrial tional Board of the T.U.U.L. in the rotten A. F. of L. central labor towns, concentrating particularly on textiles, munitions, and metal. Conopen resistance of some members of necticutt has large munitions works, the National Council of the N.T. clock factories and the Remington W.U. to the leadership of the their local industrial sections with Now fellow workers, that is the T.U.U.L.

Johnstone reports that a good T. U. U. L. membership meeting was administrative bodies of the League ger. It is no accident that Ellen still closer amalgamation. program for concentration of organ-

have a local of the Needle Trades period, in campaigns to organize ship of approximately 1,000. There Youth, Negro, Women's, but we we find a resistance to bringing for-ward the T. U. U. L. as the leader the building of our permanent forms July 13 ultimatum—viz., reinstate—are being arranged in both Boston of the class struggle in the U. S. A. of organization. This can be done ment of the Russian manager and and New Haven to win mass circu- This expressed itself first organ- more quickly if we make a deterizationally. They had no room in mined effort to overcome our prestheir building for offices for the lo- ent state of organizational chaos, cal T. U. U. L., they were afraid to establish within our own ranks that the T. U. U. L. might not pay the leading role of the T. H. H. I. Today for Revolting their rent, finally when pressed as a first prerequisite to establish in Auburn Jail Hells some of the leaders admitted that ing the T. U. U. L. as the revoluthey thought that the membership tionary leader of working class AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Six
Auburn prisoners, convicted of
"riot" because they lead a revolt
July 28 against frightful prison conmediately and further suggesting ditions at the Auburn prison, will not ready for the leadership of the rades who use this as an excuse "You have given wonderful support to the Department of Correc- and direction by the T. U. U. L. of portant functions of the capitalist tions and have rendered a very wise their work. verdict," District Attorney Benn

Kenyon said in thanking the jurors, T. U. U. L. is not immune from council is a war grouping. The capwhose verdict of guilty paved the tional relationship, both before the not since United States imperialism way for even more brutal repres-Cleveland convention and since. The structure of the T. U. U. L., the organizationally close relationship labor fakers been called together in sion against which the prisoners re-Workers' Government, refuses to between the national organization and its sections was not made clear at the convention and very little fascist council has a two-fold purese government was unwilling to specific and simplified.

"Izvestia" at Moscow, charges Nanking is playing an inmperialist game and is trying to prevent settlement. sections of the league in their relationship to the national T. U. U. The fascist nature of the agrarianliang to Moscow renders interven- L. what are temporary forms and imperialist-'labor' body makes it tion aimless, forcing Nanking's allies what the permanent forms of or- more useful to the capitalists than ganization. This confusion devel- their existing state machinery. "Anti-Soviet intrigues will un- ops a wrong emphasis which has It can function more ruthlessly doubtedly continue and Mukden will the effect of distorting the policy. and strike its blows against the ously aimed only to apply to the Soviet troops, since the Chinese have been forced back more than 30 miles hint the possibility of a collective permanent form of organization for ments about huge building projects appeal by the Powers for the recon- class struggle, we find slogans that that are expected to overcome the ciliation of China and Russia. Such a are the slogans of minorities. Again present crisis are pure bunk, is move would be aimed to support and in local general leagues we also shown by the report of the "Engin-

(Continued from Page One) | group not fully realizing the perclass in that city.

This organizational looseness is a ization committees are temporary us and robs us. Away with it! breeding ground for the right wing forms of organizations that are element in their struggle against abandoned at the formation of a the program of the T.U.U.L. and National Revolutionary Industrial constitutes within our ranks a me- Union-the final form of organizanacing expression of the right dan- tion that may be perfected by a Dawson can write in the "Revo- building of industrial unions based lutionary Age" and find support upon the shop committees cementlutionary Age" and find support upon the shop committees cement-true only one supporter—within the ed together into a revolutionary In other words, instead of the tile workers in other sections. National Council of the N.T.I.U. | center, the T. U. U. L., is our struc-This example of course is an ex- tural objective. In line with this, treme one, but resistance, whether the industrial unions may have a it be passive or active, to the build- number of sub-sections, district or- was last year. ing of a closely knit revolutionary ganizations, etc., according to the center, that has the fullest informa- requirements of the union and the cut in the past ten years. tions, is evidence of opportunism. | the national center has its co-ordi-T. U. U. L. Is Leader of Struggle. rating sub-sections, district T. U. work. This accounts for the severe | Saul is out on bail of \$5,000 after

Aimed at Workers

It is true that the N. O. of the government at the present time.

criticism for this poor organiza- italist press repeats the fact that

The Hoover-Green-Lamont-Legge agree to American proposals for "some kind of international action" in the Manchurian dispute.

Meanwhile, Moscow reports through capitalist agencies state that the Soviet Government's organ, the "Investia" at Moscow charges Nanantagonisms engendered by the se-Temporary and Permanent Forms. vere nature of the crisis in capitalist It is not yet clear to the various economy, particularly preparations

That Hoover's optimistic statestrengthen the position of the Chi- find them acting as a minority eering News-Record" on new build-

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Boss "Charity" Scheme

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail). ers in this city. We have in this city system known as the "Community Chest." The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts the militarist leaders, is seen in the Communists Rally Big Campfire Girls, Daughters of Isabella and other worthless groups come in for large sums of money from it, which the workers are asked

Now just imagine that in a city

The Winchester Arms Co., up until this year, used to take one day's pay from every worker, but gave up

In the past the worker that was receiving \$10 a week had to "contribute" \$1.75 a year for the "Winchester Employes Fund," the Win- When the compound is placed into the bosses pump into him the deadly the library full of prosperous (?) the workers contribute to the Community Fund, and so have their moey go to anti-labor organizations.

Under the new scheme the worker getting \$10 a week now has to fork over \$3.12 a year out of his \$10 a the heart. week. When the Community Fund Company had the money all collected from the new system, which consisted of assessing the workers' pay every week.

The most disgusting part of the whole affair is that when the Winchester Company dumped the money thing by itself but also finds ex- manency of their form of organiz- into the Community Chest which

work of the union, for example, the body as the leader of the working struggling along on \$10 a week, and meal was eaten in Homestead, a day: "Hoover gives thanks for prosbeing robbed that way, and the com-

other forms of elementary organ- way the capitalist system exploits to win this strike against fresh at- ers. Your strike marks the deter- square dance was held in the Na-

ing work under way. by the capitalist press.

let for last week was 54 per cent tional Relief. Many textile strik-

is, there is \$42,000,000 less

of over \$500,000,000 in building Saul and Summey. thruout the country.

Great misery exists for the workand Then Discharges Them

(By a Worker Correspondent) | lead poison has penetrated into the CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail) - blood the man is discharged because month I've been looking for a Loveseph worked six months at the of bad blood. The company causes stonite or guys that maintain that ectric furnace in the U. S. Metals the sickness and shifts the respon- this country is enjoying an excep-Refining Co., and finally was dis- sibility for curing the helpless vic- tional prosperity, but I couldn't fine charged because of his "bad health." tim to his own resources. Andrew was told he must cut out Many occupational diseases are be able to tell me where can a tailor smoking and drinking because his not classified as injuries under the with 18 years of experience find a "health is getting bad." So one compensation act. The worker must job? after another the U. S. Metal work- face the payment of doctors' and I have visited all the leading ers are kicked out as their "health medicine bills during his illness con- Michigan Ave. and Loop bosses and tracted while employed by these at every clothing store I got plenty

The ferro-oxide residue, lime and charitable tyrants.

coke mixed with light and dark "Let the worker save his money address is taken by five dozen" dross produce lead, copper and tin. and take care of his health while firms but nothing doing yet. I find chester bosses' scheme that makes the electric furnace through the lead poison" is the dictum of our looking job hunters warming up small holes the victims of lead capitalist economists. poisoning inhale, while charging, all I have seen these victims coming There's going to be \$5,000,000 there is to be injected by breathing to work and then in six months or spent, says the capitalist press. It in the stomach and consequently sooner leave the factory. They means just keep quiet, you poor poisoning the blood and weakening come with rosy cheeks and look devils, do not rebel or growl, for healthy. They go with bones stick- Hoover and Green and Lovestone

Six months constantly breathing ing out and their clothes hanging and Co. will see to it that there started their drive for \$624,811 the deadly substance is enough to on their feeble body. which was held from November 4 make the worker helpless. The It is the life of a slave who helpyes, an exceptional lie. until November 10, the Winchester weekly physics given by the company and the monthly complete Only the united action of the workphysical examination determine the ers wil Isave them from the inhuhealth conditions of the workers. man treatment of the bosses Whenever the blood test proves the

Farmers Give Food to Strikers in railroading them through to 25

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Just think, fellow workers, a man chicken supper yesterday. The suburb of Charlotte, where the mill perity while millions of workers ence in Charlotte on December 8 is located, and speeches were made starve. This lie must be fought was acclaimed. which gave every body new militancy with all the resistance of the work- At the time of the dinner a tacks of the bosses, evictions, etc. The chickens were supplied by the fight against the slavery imposed in Charlotte, at which the speakers nated by workers of the near-by lagra. Only the workers them- Saul. The number of building contracts towns, and the Workers' Internaers were invited to dinner by tex-

Saul, Melvin Speak.

building being down now than there During the speaking during the meal, a local striker named Rogers There has not been such a drastic was chairman. The speakers were National Textile Workers' Union tion of all activities of all its sec- position of the industry. Similarly For the year there has been a drop Organizer Sophic Melvin, George

Another extreme example will U. L., when perfected, to cover a unemployment in the building in- having been arrested when speaking The Uninese Harbin Commissioner requested the Soviet to appoint a repesentative. One Russian returned to Harbin bearing the Sothe right danger. In Boston we develop, especially during a strike munist Party and Trade Union because he told of the mill cwners Unity League is intensifying the verdict in the Gastonia case. Mel-Industrial Union with a member- the unorganized, the unemployed, struggle against unemployment vin is herself one of the defendants in the Gastonia case, released when

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By Fred Ellis

Statement of Central Committee on Increased Dues Payments

THE Polcom, after a thoro discussion on the financial situation in our Party decided upon certain fundamental changes in the financial practices of our Party. The effect of these will be to stabilize the finances of the Party—to decrease the amount of money which is demanded and collected from the Party members, in an anarchistic way in our units, and at the same time to increase the income of the Party so as to enable the Party and the Daily Worker to immediately curtail the practice of making periodical financial appeals and eventully to practically eliminate them.

The Polcom decisions were:

"To institute a uniform system of dues payments based on 2 per cent of the wages received by each member, to be payable weekly, 50 per cent to go to the National Office, 30 per cent to district, 10 per cent to the section and 10 per cent to the unit."

APPLYING THE DECISION.

In applying this decision concretely it will not be possible to collect exactly 2 per cent from every member, as it would be impossible to use a system of stamps. However, we have approximated the 2 per cent, in establishing a system of 5 dues stamps, graded according to earnings, as follows:

All members receiving

\$12 per week or less (including housewives) pay 10 cents dues weekly Between \$12 and \$20 per week pay 25 cents dues weekly Between \$21 and \$30 per week pay 50 cents dues weekly

Between \$31 and \$40 per week pay 75 cents dues weekly Between 41 and \$55 per week pay \$1.00 dues weekly All over \$55 pay their \$1 dues plus special tax.

Members will pay dues according to their earnings. Whenever a member is unemployed he is to receive Exempt Stamps. New Membership Books are being printed which will be so constructed as to provide for weekly payments of dues, receipted by dues stamps.

Dues stamps must be bought by the District from the National Office at 50 per cent of the retail price. The District in turn sells them to the Section at 80 per cent of their retail price and the Section to the Unit at 90 per cent of their retail price. Where no Sections exist, the District sells them to the unit at 80 per cent of their retail price.

This change in dues system is absolutely necessary to provide ways and means for the Party to take advantage of the present growing favorable situation for intensified Party activity and for building the Party. The increased income from the increased dues, will liquidate the periodic crises and appeals and will normalize the Party finances conveyly.

The decision to increase the dues has been long overdue in our Party. In every Communist Party in Europe the dues are on a percentage basis of earnings—either 2 per cent or 3 per cent. While this necessitates certain sacrifices on the part of Party members—it is understood that sacrifices are demanded from Communists and if our comrades in Europe, where living standards are below those of American workers, have enthusiastically decided upon and are applying this system successfully, then obviously members of the C.P. U. S. A. must and will do likewise.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

Of importance is the fact that the dues payments must be paid weekly. Also members pay according to their earnings. Further, the following rules have been decided upon and will be strictly adhered to:

1. All auxilliary organizations are prohibited from making financial appeals in the Party units and are prohibited from selling tickets in Party units. These auxilliary organizations must turn their activity to the broad non-Party masses.

2. Neither the district or any Section Committees of the Party has the right to levy any kind of an assessment or make collections in the units, except by special permission of the Polcom.

3. The DEC must see that the finances of the Party in all lower Party organizations are strictly budgeted, handled by competent and responsible financial secretaries and that periodic audits are made of the books of all Party units. The financial stability of the Party is a problem of major political importance and must be treated so by the Party. Any financial looseness must be checked and strictly called to

The increased income accruing from the new dues system must make it possible for the Party to cheapen the price of tickets for all mass meetings. The present practice of charging 50 cents, 75 cents and 1 for admission to Party meetings must be radically changed, so as to enable the broad masses of workers to attend our meetings. This also will lessen the financial outlay demanded from Party members at

From the above decisions, it is obvious to all Party members that the new dues system is absolutely necessary for the life of the Party and in actuality it will not increase but in most cases, decrease the financial demands made chaotically upon the Party members at the present time. Every Party functionary and Party member is urged to discuss the application of the new dues system and the District and Section Committees must make preparations for its introduction on January 1st, 1930.

WHAT MUST BE DONE.

1. Every member must show his 1929 Membership Card, paid up thru Dec. before receiving a new Membership Book.

2. Every unit must make an intensive drive to have every member paid up in dues thru 1929, immediately.

3. In order that the new dues system shall work effectively, it is necessary that every unit shall have a capable financial secretary. This comrade must be alert and alive to the political importance of the finnces of a Communist Party and specifically to the basic political importance of regular payment of dues, as a fundamental condition for membership in a C. P. If your present financial secretary is not capable of handling the post in a responsible manner, elect another one.

4. The Section Committee must also have a responsible comrade as Financial Secretary. On a District Scale, some comrade shall be charged with responsibility of seeing that every member is paid up in dues, this comrade to work in conjunction and under supervision of the District Organization Department

the District Organization Department.

5. The dues under the new system must be paid regularly each week. The Financial Secretary must not await till a member comes to pay dues, but must be on the job constantly collecting dues weekly. Monthly reports must be made to the Unit Executive of the dues status of each member of the unit and the necessary steps taken to provide every comrade is paid up. Whenever a comrade is out of work, it is better to take Exempt Stamps than to accumulate a large debt which will seldom be paid.

6. The units must meet regularly each week.7. Any comrade found not reporting his or her correct wage to

7. Any comrade found not reporting his or her conthe financial secretary must be dealt with severely.

8. The DECs are held responsible for seeing that capable reps are sent from the Sections to all units to explain the new dues system. The District Organization Department must take up each unit separately, if necessary, and give them direct personal assistance in establishing at once the new dues system.

9. If any unit after reading this letter has questions as to the application of the new dues system they should immediately take it up with the Section Committee.

10. Dues Stamps must be bought from the higher committees for cash only.

PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

R EPORTS begin coming into the national office of the Party telling of the Recruiting Drive getting under way in many districts. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minnesota have held special meetings of their District Buro to discuss the Recruiting Drive and to lay out plans for mobilizing the entire Party membership thru functionaries meetings, meetings of units, fraction meetings, etc.

New York has worked out a thoro plan which concreteizes the tasks set for this District by the Central Committee, assigning to each section a quota of members, specififying the industries and even the plants where we must concentrate upon to win new members.

The Party has rapidly taken to the idea of conducting the Recruiting Drive on the basis of "Revolutionary Competition." Already the following challenges have been made:

1. Detroit District, whose quota is 400 new members, has challenged the Pittsburgh District, whose quota is 500 new members, that

A POISON-GAS SHELL



The New Reactionary Civil War and the Prospects of the Revolution in China

By N. DOONPING.

(Continued)

CHANG HSUEH-LIANG AND THE KWANGSI MILITARISTS.

EFORE discussing the two militarists in North China, Feng Yu-Hsiang, and Yen Hsi-Shan, let us take a casual glance at the two distant "brothers," Chang Hsueh-Liang, the war lord of the extreme North East and the Kwangsi group, the militarists of the South West. About these two we do not have to say much, because their color is so clear and their position is so nortoriously known that a detailed analysis would be superfluous. Chang Hseuh-Liang stepped into the shoes of his father, Chang Tso-Liang, and took over the leadership of the Manchurian land owners and bourgeoisie. Manchuria is so openly and completely under Japanese control and Chang Hsueh-Liang s so pronouncedly a tool of Japanese imperialism that to say that Japan is behind almost every important move of Chang Hseuh-Liang is not an exaggeration. His recent statement that he found "reasonable points in the manifesto" against Chiang Kai-shek and that "the central government does not mean the government of one man," (New York Times, Oct. 16) clearly indicates on which side of the fence he stands. His geographical position makes it inconvenient for him to take an active part in a war against Nanking. However, it would be very bad for the anti-Nanking bloc if he actively supported Chiang Kai-shek. By merely remaining neutral and thus depriving Chiang Kai-Shek of a powerful ally in the rear of the enemy Chang Hsueh-Liang is rendering a great service to his allies." Ever since their defeat in the Nanking-Kwangsi war this spring, the Kwangsi militarists retreated to their "home" province "Kwangsi," and have been intensively preparing for revenge, and a "come back." The Kwangsi clique most outspokenly championed the cause of the semi-feudal gentry and the old trade compradore bourgeoisie connected with British capital, and constituted the extreme right wing of the Kuomintang. Whether the Kwangsi clique will emerge from the struggle weaker or stronger, the semi-feudal gentry and the old trade compradore bourgeoisie will remain a potent force in Chinese politics as long as semi-feudal economy and imperialism hold sway in the country.

FENG YU-HSIANG, THE "CHRISTIAN GENERAL."

Now we come to Feng Yu-Hsiang, the so-called "Christian General," who is a Christian not by birth, but by choice. I want to emphasize the word choice because, like everything else that Fenk Yu-Hsiang advocated and believed in, he became a Christian to serve his own purpose. It is not necessary to mention the advantage of having a close connection with the Christian church and the well organized Y.M.C.A. in China. Even the Christian title which he earned by altowing a priest to sprinkle a few drops of water on him, no doubt serves him as a good letter of introduction to his imperialist masters and, I may add, it also happily possesses the great quality of saving his

they will recruit more members from basic industries than Pittsburgh, both proportionately and absolutely.

Pittsburgh writes in "that they accept the challenge and will give Detroit a run for their money."

2. Cleveland District, whose quota is 400 new members, similarly as Detroit, has challenged Detroit that they will reach their quota in a shorter period than Detroit.

3. New York District, whose quota is the largest in the country —1,000 new members, challenges Chicago District that (1) they will secure proportionately more members than Chicago and (2) that they will recruit more Negro workers during the drive into the Party than the Chicago District.

Chicago in return, whose quota for new members is only 600, writes "that they will recruit more than 1,000 new members in the drive."

All other districts, sections and units are urged to send in reports

of their activity in the Recruiting Drive to this column.

As a part of the Recruiting Drive, it has been decided to sell 100,000 copies of a new pamphlet just coming off the press, entitled. "Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party."

New York District has already purchased 15,000 copies as their first order. Detroit, following New York's lead, has ordered 5,000 copies as their first order. These pamphlets sell at 5 cents a copy and the Party slogan is "Every Member Must Sell 10 Copies." Every district should rush in their orders for this new pamphlet which will come off the press December 1, to the Workers Library Publishers, 39 East 125th St. Special rates have been provided to guarantee the wide sale and distribution. In bundles of 1,000 copies, one-third off;

and up, 50 per cent off. All orders must be accompanied by cash.

The Party Recruiting and Daily Worker Building Drive must have every Party member behind it. Lets hear from every Party member on his activity in the Drive.

in bundles of 1,000 to 5,000 copies, 40 per cent off; in bundles of 5,000

tool of the imperialists. Every Chinese militarist plays a double role, first as an agent of a certain brand of foreign imperialism, and second as the leader of the native semi-feudal landlords and bourgeoisie of the particular region over which the militarist has control. It is true that Feng Yy-Hsiang put through some "reformist" measures in Shensi, Honan and Kansu, such as the prohibition of luxurious habits, the decree forcing all men living in his territory to share their herds, the closing of houses of prostitution, the building of workers' baths in one or two cities and official labor unions (these only in a few localities in Honan). But these measures are either of a distinctly backward character (prohibition of fuxurious habits such as wearing good clothing and giving entertainments and feasts) or reformist demons (exhibitions) with the specific purpo and bidding for their support. The fact that he builds bath houses for workers while they have not enough to eat indicates clearly the purpose of these establishments. Comrade Dun Tsun-Shia of the Profintern correctly calls this a "policy of charity." I disagree with some Comrades who consider Feng Yu-Hsiang as representing the petty bourgeoisie. Considering the economic structure of the provinces he controls, where the system of small landholdings dominates, with little or no modern industry, it is very likely that Feng Yu-Hsiang represents the interests of the dominant social strata, the landowners (whose holdings are usually smaller than those of southern landowners) and tocal commercial capitalists. Most of the officers in his army come from landowning families. His ruthless suppression of the Mohammedan peasant revolt in Kansu and the latter's bitter hatred for him is another indication of the direction of Feng Yu-Hsiang's political

Backed by the landowning class and commercial capitalists (who are closely related to each other), of the Northwestern provinces, and under the direction of his Japanese advisers whom he engaged since his betrayal of the revolution in 1927, Feng Yu-Hsiang is new pushing southward to wrest the hegemony of the national government from the hands of Chiang Kai-Shek, who is the agent of American imperialism, and also the representative of the Shanghai bourgeoisie and landlords and local commercial capitalists of the Southeastern provinces. In Feng's demand for the removal of the capital back to Peking, which he made public through an interview with the Associated Press (New York Times, Nov. 5), we see clearly the working of the hand of the commercial capitalists in the north. If we recall the grave economic crisis which Peking and almost the whole of North China (except Manchuria) suffered ever since last year, owing to the removal of the capital to Nanking, we will understand the full significance of this demand

YEN HSI-SHAN, THE "MODEL" GOVERNOR OF SHANSI.

But Feng Yu-Hsiang is not the only spokesman of the Northern landlords and bourgeoisie. Although, when he asks for the removal of the capital to Peking, he speaks for all the Northern Chinese landlords and capitalists, his main support comes from the Northwest. Another war lord of North China is the co-called "model governor" of Shansi-Yen Hsi-Shan. The son of a native banker and pawn broker, he ruled Shansi with semi-feudal methods, more or less successfully for eighteen years. The secret of his success, to a great extent, lies in his "village policy," by which he consolidated village organizations by conferring governmental appointments upon village elders, thus increasing their power and responsibility and bringing them closer to the higher authorities. This amounts to a conversion of the old self-governing autonomous village system into an almost military organization, which naturally greatly increased the efficiency of the governmental machinery. Here we must point out that since the socalled "village elders" come almost exclusively from the landlord commercial capitalist class, the tightening up of the village organization and the increasing of the efficiency of the village government means the tightening up of the control of the exploiting class over the exploited. . Here lies the secret of the comparatively "peaceful and orderly" condition of Shansi. This situation cannot last long, because. no mater how tightly and efficiently exploitation is organized, the exploited cannot always be kept down. A better means of robbery may prolong a little the grim business, but it can never be a guarantee for the perpetuation of the system of robbery. And further, partly on account of the protection afforded him by the favorable geographical position of the province, Yen Shi-Shan for many years successfully manouvered to remain outside of the various civil war combinations in the country and thus postponed his downfall. At the brink of every civil war he walked on a precipice and every time, somehow or other. he balanced himself successfully and was saved. But the situation is becoming more critical: every additional civil war deepens the contradictions in China and it is becoming increasingly more difficult for the "Model Governor" to hold his balance. Since 1926 he has already lost his balance twice. Fortunately for him, each time he fell in a

The Struggle of the Illinois Miners Against Increased Rationalization

By BILL GEBERT.

THROUGH the coal fields of Illinois tens of thousands of miners are in open revolt against the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America which is instrumental in putting over rationalization in the mines. The mines today are no longer mines; as the miners say, they are factories. Machinery is making speedy inroads in the mines, replacing the pick and shovel by conveyors, and even conveyors today are out of date. New machinery is replacing the conveyors, such as the Hogg Loading Machine. Men are driven practically to death working on these machines to produce more and more coal for less wages.

wages.

"Wild cat" strikes are breaking out in many mines against discrimination, worsening working conditions, cutting of wages, etc. Miners in thousands are beginning to realize that only under a revolutionary union, the National Miners' Union, can they put up a front against driving them into industrial slavery and starvation—starvation for the tens of thousands who are driven away from the mines by machinery, as well as for those who are still working.

HALF UNEMPLOYED.

The Illinois State Department of Mines reports that in the month of October 175 mines were operated, producing 5,723,402 tons of coal. 51,037 men were employed, who worked on an average 17 days. But there were in Illinois, according to the same sources, in 1924, 338 shipping mines which employed 95,499. Together with local mines, there were 99,763 men employed in 1,032 mines. But in 1928 only 206 shipping mines operated, and only 61,154 men were employed. There were 992 mechanical loaders used in these mines. To show how the machines and rationalization of labor affect production we will take the statistics concerning production in one of the largest coal producing counties—Franklin County. In 1924 in Franklin County there were 25 mines operating in which 15,962 men employed produced 12,288,745 tons of coal. In 1928 there were 19 mines operating, employing 14,259 men, and producing 14,078,923 tons of coal. In other words there were 1,073 less employed and 1,790,178 more tons of coal produced. Although the production, as it is shown, increased with the decreased number of men employed in the mines, the wages of the mine workers were reduced considerably and working and safety conditions were taken

Speed-up and rationalization also causes an increase in casualties in the mines. In the month of October 13 men were killed, and 1,318 were injured, working in the mines. One passing by a mining town can see deserted little miners' houses. In other places where there are company houses, the company forces the miners to live in company houses and pay rent, so they also must desert their houses. Poverty of the miners is generally noticeable throughout the fields. Day by day tens, hundreds of miners stand on the sidewalks of these small mining towns. One can read on their faces bitterness and suffering. But there is also a spark of hope that the National Miners' Union, which they are building, is taking up the struggle and fight against the corrupt and bitter enemies of the miners, the officialdom of the U. M. W. of A. and the coal operators.

NO USE FOR TRAITORS.

The miners have no use for traitors and stool pigeons. They treat them all alike, Lewis, Fishwick-yes, Alec Howat, who once commanded the respect and to whom the miners looked for leadership, are now hated-hated as anyone who went to serve the tools of the coal operators, the officialdom of the U. M. W. of A. Miners picking up the "Illinois Miner" with hate in their hearts read that this "fighting Alec" today is with Fishwick. Fishwick and Farrington—they know both of them. They know it is Fishwick who threw out their votes "no" against the sell-out agreement. They know that Fishwick is part of Farrington, the famous Farrington who sold himself out to the Peabody Coal Company for \$75,000. Every miner knows that is a fact and today when Lewis and Fishwick are fighting for control of the U. M. W. of A. racket, they expose each other. Lewis officially declares that Harry Fishwick from the 19th day of April, 1928, to 13th day of July, 1929, withdrew from the Illinois District U. M. W. of A. treasury the sum of \$28,202.10, and misappropriated that sum. Farrington, answering Lewis, declares that it is nobody else but John L. Lewis, the "greatest labor leader the world ever knew," who got from the Kentucky coal operators \$150,000 for the privilege of working during the strike and an additional \$50,000 per month for each successful month of strike lasting after the first month. But this is not everything.

TRAITORS' NEW ALLIANCE.

The "struggle" between Fishwick and Lewis is a struggle of two groups of coal operators for the control of the U. M. W4 of A. Both of these cliques are equally servants to the coal operators and they speak with pride of it. Alec Howat, Powers Hapgood, who were once upon a time so-called progressives, are joining this treacherous outfit.

Inside of the National Miners' Union John J. Watt objectively gave help to the scheme of the operators by joining Lewis-Fishwick and Co. in spreading the "Red scare? among the miners, to fight the Communist leadership of the N. M. U. But the miners were not fooled. They told their highest official that he is no more—that they won't listen to him and told him openly that he must get out from the N. M. U. as there is no place for anyone who is fighting against revolutionary

class union program of the N. M. U. The miners in Illinois, under the leadership of the N. M. U., at present are mobilizing all their forces for open struggle against the coal operators, and the U. M. W. of A .- both factions-Lewis and Fishwick. They are beginning to fight for local demands. They are beginning to strike one mine here and there. This is a sign of growing struggle of the miners in Illinois. Mass meetings, conferences are attended by hundreds and thousands of men, who say in short-"now is the time, now is our opportunity to smash the U. M. W. of A., to smash the treacherous outfit, to strike and to establish the National Miners Union under whose leadership we will march forward to establish the six-hour day, five-day week, social insurance for the unemployed miners, double crew on the conveyors ("Scotch pianos," as the miners call them), equal pay for young miners, for full social industrial and political equality for Negro workers, against Jim-Crowism and discrimination, for rank and file control of the union, for a pit committee to lead strikes, for a real fight against the bosses. They are taking up the struggle in their local unions to smash the local machines of the U, M. W. of A. by taking down the company union charters of the U. M. W. of A. and hanging on the wall the charter of the fighting militant union, the National Miners Union.

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FIGHT WILL SPREAD.

The struggle of the miners of Illinois is not an isolated struggle. It is a struggle part and parcel of the working class of this country and throughout the world. It can be clearly seen that the struggle of the Illinois miners is not only an economic struggle. It is of great political importance, and must be looked at as such. The Communist Party is supporting the Trade Union Unity League and the National Miners Union, is giving its leadership and guidance in the struggle, and will mobilize the working class of the whole country in support of the struggle.

pool of water and was saved. But there cannot be a pool of water waiting for him all the time! Those who believe that Yen Hsi-Shan is immune to the fate of all militarists in China are undoubtedly betting on a losing horse.

However, this time Yen Hsi-Shan may be saved again. Although he is as conscious of the interests of the Northern landowners and bourgeoisie as his temporary ally, Fen Yu-Ssiang, and though he himself controls both Shansi and Chihili, which includes the important cities of Peking and Tientsin, Yen Hsi-Shan is not unaware of the favorable position which he now occupies. He takes full advantage of the situation and is letting Feng Yu-Hsiang fight the battle for him, while he is saving his military strength for later use. The fact that Yen Hsi-Shan did not come out openly against Chiang Kai-Shek earlier does not mean that he was wavering. The hatred of the Northern landlords and commercial capitalists for Chiang Kai-Shek, their resentment of the domination of the Central Government by the Shanghai bourgeoisie, and their determination to remove the capital from Nanking back to Peking, is strong enough, I think, to bring about a temporary united front of two agents of the Northern ruling classes. Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan. Recent reports that Yen Hsi-Shan, speaking as a mediator, considers Chiang Kai-Shek's resignation necessary as a condition for peace, and that he has refused to receive Nanking's delegates, certainly confirms this view. However, he is not okely to relinquish the favorable position of a "neutral" unless it becomes absolutely necessary for him to do so. He is taking part in the struggle as an arbiter, and after the conclusion of the war, will place himself in a comfortable seat in the new government.

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