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STIMSON STAYS IN HIDING WHEN WAR PLOT IS EXPOSED

Bosses, Press Turn to A.F.L. in Effort to Kill Charlotte Conference

SCORES OF MASS AND UNION LOCAL MEETINGS PREPARING FOR CHARLOTTE CONFERENCE

Conference Inaugurates Great Drive to Fight Slave-like Conditions, Raise Wages

Hundred Thousand Leaflets and Ten Thousand Stickers Distributed Broadcast

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 7.—Organizer Hugo Oehler pointed out today to a conference of the local Youth Section of the National Textile Workers' Union that a concerted effort was being made in the Southern press to divert the union movement and rising wave of activity among the textile workers to put an end to the slave-like conditions and increase wages, away from the left wing union and towards the A. F. of L.'s United Textile Workers.

At the same time there is an effort made to obscure all issues raised by the Bessemer Conference by blaming the republican administration for bad conditions and "inhuman and archaic" practices of the mill owners.

Speeches praising the "American ideals of democracy and christianity" of the A. F. of L. and appealing for class collaboration, made by Jett Lauck before the Institute of Public Affairs now in session at the University of Virginia, are featured at great length in the Gastonia Gazette and the other Southern papers.

Oehler pointed out that the mill owners and the capitalist class generally are turning to the A. F. of L. to save them from the militant left wing unionism which threatens to organize all the textile workers in the South in a strong movement to abolish present conditions.

Organizers On Tour. William Murdock, together with the local organizers, Stevens, Phifer, Rich and three others, left today to tour South Carolina and Georgia. They will do the pioneer work in many mill towns, organize locals and secure delegations to the conference to be held in Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12 and 13.

They will mobilize the mill workers in these states for the general movement of struggle which will be launched at the Charlotte conference.

At the same time they are rallying the textile workers to the support of the defense of the 23 members of the National Textile Workers' Union, warning the workers that a change of venue does not mean a fair trial, but is merely a gesture.

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HARLEM HOUSING CONFERENCE ON

Many Delegates Speak at Tenant League Meet

Three hundred and forty delegates representing the Communist Party, the American Negro Labor Party Congress, the United Councils of Working Class Women and many other labor and fraternal organizations last night opened the conference on rent and housing called by the Harlem Tenants' League at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St.

The response to the conference call was such that the enthusiastic meeting determined to call a monster mass meeting at the same place at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

At the same time the conference issued an urgent plea for volunteers to distribute papers and handbills to broadcast the announcement and purpose of tonight's mass meeting. Resentment of thousands of Negro and white working class tenants of Harlem against boss greed, in the form of grinding rents and miserable treatment in overcrowding.

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8 KILLED WHEN INDIA STRIKERS BATTLE POLICE

Lancashire Strike May Spread to Woolen Mills

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 7.—In a fierce battle between mass pickets numbering thousands and the British police and jute mill company watchmen at Naihati, near Calcutta, eight were killed and several score wounded.

The strike of 200,000 jute mill workers is growing. The workers are fighting the 60 hour week and reduction of wages.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 7.—The strike of the half million British cotton mill operatives is still solid, with nearly 2,000 mills tied up, and the reactionary officials of the Amalgamation of Cotton Spinners and Operatives (the union) balked in their plan to accept a five per cent wage cut instead of the twelve and a half per cent ordered by the bosses. The workers stand.

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BERGER DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURY

Famous Right Winger In Socialist Party

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 7.—Victor Berger, recently defeated when he ran for Congress on the socialist ticket, died today as the result of injuries received in a car accident three weeks ago.

Berger was born in 1860 in Austria, was educated in Vienna and Budapest, came to America and became a store keeper. After the so-

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Moonlite Cruise Tomorrow to Swell \$50,000 Campaign Fund

Pleasant Duty of Every Revolutionary Worker To Buy Tickets, Help Save the Daily

One day to go!

While in the publicity given to the Daily Worker's moonlite cruise and costume ball we have played up the hilarious time which will be had by the workers who board the steamer Peter Stuyvesant at the foot of West 42nd St. tomorrow night, there is a serious side to the affair that should not be overlooked.

It is almost two months since the Daily, suddenly brought up against a financial crisis, began waging a

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Right Wing Betrayers Watch Struggle of Daily

A READER who sends in a contribution tells us the right wing leaders watch closely the fight that is being waged by the Daily Worker to keep alive. They held a conversation on the subject that was overheard by our reader. They are preparing to raise funds to start a daily, an official organ of treachery and betrayal of the working class, the moment we suspend.

Thus far we have been able to defeat their hopes. We will not leave the field free to these agents of the employers if it is at all possible to avoid it.

But we must admit that results yesterday were not of a nature to assure our continuation of the Daily. Only \$100 came in when at least \$500 must come in daily to meet the present difficulties.

We are perfectly frank with our readers and supporters. We would consider it a crime not to tell you the actual facts. Over-optimism, the illusion that the Daily can pull through some how, caused our suspension once. Another such suspension will be fatal to the paper and will give the enemy the opportunity they are waiting for.

We know that many of you have contributed your share. Those of you who have given all you can should get others to do likewise. Those of you who have not done so should contribute at once. Aid at this critical time is more helpful than when we are in better condition.

Act today because we tell you plainly that tomorrow may be too late.

Wire or send your contribution special delivery at once to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City.

Young Communist International Assails Right

The following cable has been received from the Young Communist International by the Young Communist League of the United States, dealing with the anti-Comintern opposition in the League and the anti-Party and League statement presented by Rubenstein, Silvis, Lurye and Welsh on the C. I. Address and Lovestone's expulsion:

"We consider the intolerable struggle against Comintern decisions and will aid new measures carrying them out. We propose NEC put categorically question to supporters document signed Rubenstein, etc., because support of document incompatible with League membership."

GRAVEDIGGERS TO PICKET CHURCHES

Picket committees were selected at a meeting of Calvary cemetery strikers held yesterday afternoon in McGarry's hall, Queens.

Four will picket in front of St. Patrick's cathedral, Fifth Ave. and 50th St., and four others at the Calvary executive offices, Park Ave. and 52nd St. The cemetery is un-

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WILL BUILD NAT'L SHOE UNION SOON

Big Conference Here Saturday, Sunday

Delegates from shoe factories in Buffalo, Binghamton, Rochester, Philadelphia, Boston and other eastern cities and from many shops in Greater New York will be present at the conference of shoe and leather workers, to be held this Saturday and Sunday in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. The conference is being called by the Independent Shoe Workers' Union of Greater New York and vicinity, in co-operation with the Trade Union Educational League.

Build Industrial Union. This conference will lay the basis for the building up of a fighting, industrial union in the United States.

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NEW NATIONAL AUTO UNION TO BE FORMED SOON

Detroit Conference to Send Delegates to Cleveland Meet

"Speed-up, Wage Cuts" Workers Are Resisting Boss Offensive

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—The call for the preliminary conference for the organization of a National Auto Workers' Union is being circulated by the thousands by the Auto Workers' Union, Local 127, and the Trade Union Educational League. This conference, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, at 1 p. m. in the Auto Workers' Hall, 3782 Woodward Ave., Detroit, will elect delegates to the Trade Union Unity Convention in Cleveland Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

The Detroit conference is one of a large number being arranged throughout the United States. Others include conferences of metal miners, marine transport, textile and workers in various other industries.

Destroys Workers. Pointing out that a fierce competitive struggle between the giant automobile corporations for the control of the auto market brings about a merciless onslaught on the conditions of the workers, with speed-up, wage cuts and labor-displacing devices, the call declares that the automobile industry is one

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SOVIET FLIERS TAKE OFF TODAY

Fascists Slander Crew; Lies Nailed

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—The big two-motored airplane "Land of Soviets" departed early today for Omsk, en route to New York by way of Alaska.

The plane, manned by four Soviet fliers, left the military flying field at 2:50 a. m. (7:50 p. m. Wednesday, est.).

The departure for Omsk on the Irish River at the confluence of the Om River in Akmolinsk province, was delayed 50 minutes past the scheduled starting time due to last-minute preparations of the fliers.

As it happened, the four Soviet aviators got away on their projected trip of some 12,400 miles only some four hours earlier than the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was due to depart from Lakehurst, N. J., on its imperialist flight around the world. The dirigible will follow—in a general way—the scheduled path of the "Land of Soviets" across Siberia and the Pacific Ocean to America.

The scheduled route for the flight calls for a trip of some 12-

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ZEP FLIGHT IS BLOW AT BRITAIN

Preparations for the dirigible Graf Zeppelin's round the world advertising flight include active participation of the U. S. navy, it was made known yesterday, just before the ship was to take off from Lakehurst for Friedrichshafen. The ship will be moored in Los Angeles at a

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RUMANIA MINERS HOLD ELECTRIC PLANT ALL NIGHT

Shut Off Lights; Stop Pumps, Cut Power To Mine Cages

More Troops Rushed In

4,000 Strike Against Wage Reductions

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 7.—Reports from the Lubeny mining district show that the movement there was very militant. Over 4,000 miners struck on Aug. 5 against the new scale of wages, which involve a reduction. They occupied the electrical station all night, and held the district without lights. They stopped all the pumps and the cages in the shafts by cutting off the power.

Troops sent from outside the district occupied it yesterday and by a series of aggressions provoked the collisions during which many miners were killed and wounded.

THOUSANDS WILL PROTEST ATTACK

Great Mass Meeting at Ashland Auditorium

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Thousands of workers will attend a huge mass meeting of Chicago workers Friday which will be held to protest against the police brutality shown at the anti-war meetings here last week. The meeting will be held at Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren. Many working class organizations, including unions and the Chicago Federation of Working Women's organizations have called on their members to attend the meeting. Speakers will include Jack Johnstone, organizer for the Trade Union Educational League, who was arrested in West

Frankfort, Ill., on Aug. 1 while speaking at an anti-war meeting, and Clarence Hathaway, also of the T. U. E. L.

The workers in shops and factories are discussing the brutal attack against the workers at Union Park on August 1st demonstration. This second attack in the last few weeks, was arranged by the Chicago police against the workers. The Chicago police are determined to break up every street meeting and demonstration arranged by the Commu-

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CATHOLIC DUTCH GOVT.

AMSTERDAM, (By Mail).—The Catholic leader Ruys has formed a government based upon a coalition of the confessional bourgeois parties.

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Active Members of Industrial Union Hold Meeting Tonight

Assault on Jacobs, Organization Drive of Dressmakers Will Be Taken Up

Active members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will meet tonight in Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave., to map out plans for the forthcoming organization drive among the dressmakers and also to take steps to meet the gangster attacks being launched by the "International," the company union of the manufacturers, against workers enrolled in the Industrial Union.

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Dubinsky gangsterism is Jack Jacobs, the cutter whose skull was cracked following an attack upon him last Friday. At Bellevue hospital yesterday it was reported that Jacobs was worse than he had been the day before, and that it was still doubtful whether he would live.

Hearing Today.

The two thugs who were arrested following the attack upon Jacobs will come up for hearing in Jeffer-

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WON'T BE QUESTIONED ON SECRET NOTE TO POWERS TO INTERVENE IN U.S.S.R.

Proposal Was to Seize Chinese Eastern, and Then "Investigate" as Excuse for War

Underlings Admit Secret Note Handed to Five Ambassadors; Ivestia Scores Scheme

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Secretary of State Stimson continued to remain in hiding today. Newspaper correspondents wished to question him about the note he sent to England, Germany, France, Italy and Japan, suggesting joint action to intervene in Manchuria, place a direct representative of foreign imperialism in control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, and

conduct an inquiry into the dispute between China and the Soviet Union as a basis for propaganda against the U. S. S. R. and a preliminary to armed assault upon that country.

But Stimson's subordinates at the state department offices refused absolutely to say where he was. They admitted they were under orders to conceal his whereabouts.

Admit Secret Note. The under officers left at the state department insisted they had nothing to say, officially, but unofficially, they admitted that a note suggesting joint action in the Manchurian situation was given the ambassadors of the great powers, in the presence of the Chiang Kai-shek minister, when they were called together at the office of the secretary of state, July 25. They stated, of course, that the exposure of it printed in Moscow papers was "garbled."

At the time of the conference with Stimson, the press took notice of the delivery of a secret note, calling it an "aide memoire."

Ivestia Scores Intervention. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 7.—In addition to the exposure of the

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U.S.S.R. WORKERS DONATE WAGES TO 5-YEAR PLAN

Use Church Holiday For Industrialization

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 7.—Yesterday was Industrialization Day, in accordance with the decision of the Soviet Union labor unions, which decided to make this church holiday into a useful demonstration for the Five Year Plan of Industrialization.

Work was carried on in all factories, shops, mines, and transportation systems throughout the country, and the workers donated their day's wages to the industrialization of the country.

All reports show that the work was conducted everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm. Only in very isolated cases was the labor discipline infringed.

In the evening meetings were held at which the speakers described the significance of the Five Year Plan, pointing out that its purpose is to make the Workers Socialist Fatherland a really industrial country, to make possible the reduction of hours of work still farther, and to increase wages, as well as the supply of goods needed by workers and peasants.

MEXICAN SENATE HITS AT LABOR

Pass Gil's Amendment To Centralize Power

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—The national senate yesterday passed the vicious centralization bill for the Portes Gil government, giving it the right to form a labor code that would supersede and nullify the state laws, many of which are rather liberal.

The Mexican constitution at pres-

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LABOR TO GREET 3 GASTONIA DEFENDANTS MONDAY; FOSTER, ENGDahl, REID, HYMAN TO SPEAK

William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, who has just returned from Gastonia, will be one of the speakers who will greet Vera Bush, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, the three women defendants in the Gastonia case, at the big welcome being arranged for them in Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave., next Monday night. The welcome will be held under the auspices of

the New York District of the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief and the National Textile Workers Union. The three women, who were originally charged with first degree murder, have now been released on \$5,000 bail each, the charge against them having been changed to second degree murder. They are coming north for a tour of various cities in behalf of the national defense campaign of the I. L. D. Other cities in which they will speak are

Washington, Friday, Aug. 9; Philadelphia, Saturday, Aug. 10; New Bedford, Sunday, Aug. 11; Lawrence, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 13; Paterson, N. J., and Providence, R. I., Wednesday, Aug. 14; Passaic, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 15. Other speakers at the big demonstration in New York, in addition to Foster and the three defendants, will be J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the I. L. D.; J. J. Reid, president of the National

Textile Workers Union; Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Workers Industrial Union; Ludwig Landy, national organizer of the Workers International Relief; Charles Alexander, Negro director of the Young Communist League; and a member of the Young Pioneers. The meeting will also protest against the imprisonment of Harry Eisman, 14-year-old Pioneer, in a reformatory because he participated in a demonstration against the Boy Scouts.

Party Membership Demands Action Against Right Wing Associates of Lovestone

By H. PURO

As our Party is going ahead with its practical tasks in the every day class struggles and is sharpening its line in accordance with the line laid down by the Communist International, the distinction between Party line and the line followed by Lovestone and his supporters, becomes clearer and clearer. So it is not only Lovestone's social-democratic conception of discipline, which has caused his expulsion, but it is mainly the question of his following political line, which is contradictory to the line of Comintern and the line followed by our Party.

In all the three main campaigns that our Party is presently engaged, Lovestone follows a different line and says so openly.

For instance, when our Party was preparing for Red Day with the slogan "Down Tools," Lovestone in his circular ridicules this slogan, saying that it is "empty talk." Although we are in the midst of attack of combined imperialist world against Soviet Union, Lovestone does not see the reason why Party should sharpen its slogans in order to give an added impression for workers to rally for defense of Soviet Union and fight against imperialist war preparations. Neither does he understand that we are living in the period when class struggle is taking ever sharper forms and workers are showing growing desire for struggle and thereby Party is correct in sharpening its slogan. Lovestone's ridiculing this slogan for Red Day also shows that he is underestimating the danger of attack against the Soviet Union in the very moment when this attack is already in process. And what is significant is that on Red Day, which has just been concluded, the Party was able to rally greater masses all over

the country to outdoor meetings and demonstrations than ever before, especially in New York. This proves conclusively that the Party was absolutely correct in raising the slogan, calling for partial down tools.

Similarly in the other important campaign, in the campaign of Gastonia, Lovestone objects raising the slogan of self-defense, calling that "Putschism," just like he and Brandlerites are accusing the German Party of resorting to "Putschist" tactics during the last May Day in Berlin. When workers in Gastonia are defending their right to organize against brutal attacks of armed police, Lovestone maintains that the Party is wrong in raising the slogan of right to organize unions, and right to defend their organization and that the old slogan of "Frame-up" is sufficient. This again shows that Lovestone does not see that we are living in the Third Period, when not only external conditions but also internal conditions of class struggles are sharpening and workers resistance is growing and that in these conditions, apologetical "Frame-up" slogan is not sufficient. Lovestone does not see that Gastonia is the very proof of estimation of Sixth World Congress, that Third Period as to the sharpening of class struggle, is applicable in America, and already here. What is significant, is that also the renegade Trotskyite Cannon agrees fully in his "Millitant" with Lovestone, ridiculing our slogan of right to self-defense, regarding Gastonia case. Against this conception of Lovestone and Cannon, Gastonia is living proof of correctness of estimation of Communist International on internal conditions of American class struggle.

Also in the third major campaign of our Party, the T. U. E. L. Conference, Lovestone disagrees with

RESOLUTION OF UNIT FI, SECTION 2.

In the present situation, the impending attack upon the Soviet Union, the tremendous opportunities and tasks facing our Party in the present situation of radicalization of the American workers, this unit considers that the unity of the Party is more necessary than ever before. In the very near future, every member of the Party will have to be ready for united action in defense of the Soviet Union and for the leadership of mass struggles on a scale hitherto unknown to our Party. At such a time any attempt to revive factionalism, to struggle against the authority of the Party and Comintern is the blackest treachery to the working class.

Lovestone, who has been correctly expelled by the Party for his opposition to the Comintern, still has his organizers and propagandists within the Party. They are carrying out Lovestone's line by distributing his platform, by propagandizing against his expulsion, and by spreading contempt for the C. I. by spreading contemptible rumors that the C. I. is degenerating, etc. This unit is of the opinion that at this date, every member (particularly leading elements) has had ample time to make his choice between Lovestone and the C. I. The Party, in face of the tremendous impending class struggles, can no longer harbor any enemies within its own ranks. Every member still supporting Lovestone must now make his final choice—Lovestone or the Party, Lovestone or the C. I.

The Unit also gives its opinion to the Party leadership that the Party can no longer be tolerant of those who are still supporting Lovestone and sowing disruption in the Party. We urge that the time has come for similar stronger measures against Gitlow, Wolfe, and all other former leading elements who are still supporting Lovestone and fighting the C. I.

In view of these considerations, this unit decides after tonight's discussion in which Comrades Benjamin and Levitch, both members of this unit, have again attempted to mobilize the unit for Lovestone's position, that we recommend to the district that these comrades are enemies of the Party and that they be expelled from the Party.

SIGNED, ROSE WEISS, Organizer.

CLEVELAND DISTRICT BUREAU DEMANDS WOLFE EXPULSION.

1. We demand of the CEC that now more than two months after the adoption of the CI Address by the Presidium of the Comintern, in view of the impermissible anti-Communist actions of the new opposition group who either do not accept the Address of the CI or oppose the expulsion of Lovestone and are carrying on destructive activities against the Party, Wolfe be immediately expelled from the Party.

2. The other leading comrades, such as Gitlow and the signers of the appeal, be given 48 hours in which to state their position for or against the decision of the CI, and that in case of rejection of the decision, they be expelled from the Party.

3. Their eventual expulsion be used as open propaganda to warn the other comrades who have adopted this line, that if they continue to oppose the CI decision, they too will be expelled.

4. The above decisions are adopted as necessary measures to protect the Party and enable it to consolidate its forces to protect the Party and enable it to consolidate its forces to face the acute danger of war and of an attack on the Soviet Union.

RESOLUTION BY PONTIAC SECTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Section Executive Committee in Pontiac, Mich., fully approves the expulsion of Lovestone and is wholeheartedly behind the CEC in the fight against the Right wingers and conciliators led by the renegade Lovestone.

In our local we have carried and are carrying on a relentless fight against Right deviation and the Right wingers. Since the cleaning of our local of the Right wingers our activities have redoubled and we have substantial results. We have now doubled our membership, we have drawn into the ranks of the Party colored workers, women, etc., and other good proletarian elements.

Down with Right wingers! Out with the renegade Lovestone. Long live the Communist Party of U. S. A. Section of the Communist International.

the Party policy. He says that we are "narrowing down." He wants to emphasize work in A. F. of L. Our Party has not abandoned work in the old unions. But we know that our major task is now to organize unorganized millions in the basic industries, and this is not narrowing down, but instead, broadening out. We do not confine our work in this

field in narrow A. F. of L. circles, but we are extending it in order to reach great masses of American working class. For our Party T. U. E. L. Unity Conference is major impetus in our work in the trade union field at the present time. Lovestone does not see anything in this but "narrowing down" and Cannon agrees with him also on this ques-

tion. And while our Party is concentrating all its efforts for giving added impetus for its campaigns in the struggle against imperialist war and for defense of Soviet Union, for Gastonia campaign, for T. U. E. L. conference in order to rally great masses of workers for struggles, in order to organize them and in order

to influence them, follow the leadership of our Party, Lovestone is busying himself with his struggle against the Party and against the Communist International. Instead of correcting his line and past mistakes and submitting for the decisions of Communist International, he is circulating his "Appeal," circulating all kinds of factional documents

and false rumors about removals of "tried comrades," attacking Party leadership as "degenerate" and attacking Communist International as "running sore." He is living in the old factional atmosphere and is organizing his insignificantly small fraction for struggle against the Party, just when Party is busy with growing and sharpening class struggle.

After criticism of Comintern about our Party political line, Lovestone and his adherents are still arguing about "primacy of external conditions." This follows from what Comintern has said in its Address to our Party: These errors found expression in overestimating American imperialism and putting question of inner and outer contradictions in a wrong way, which led to the obscuring of inner contradictions of American capitalism. . . . Party has corrected this error and taken into its heart the advise of the Comintern in its Address to our Party, where it says: "In America too, the fundamental contradictions of capitalism—the contradictions between the growth of the productive forces and the lagging behind of markets—is becoming more accentuated." In the light of this criticism, Party realized that internal and external contradictions are inter-related and that you cannot speak about "primacy of external contradictions" as Lovestone and his followers fail to see that

Party, is still continuing these mistakes, as shown at the beginning of this article. This refusal of him to correct his political line, leads him to take an opportunistic stand in the everyday campaigns of the Party, like in the struggle against the imperialist war, in Gastonia question and in the T. U. E. L. Lovestone and his followers fail to see that "internal class contradictions are growing." Gastonia and other growing and sharpening struggles of the American working class are unable to convince him, that we in America too, are living in the Third Period, not only as far as external contradictions of capitalism are concerned, but also as far as internal contradictions are becoming more sharpened.

Many of us who have shared with the mistakes of Lovestone, have in the light of Comintern Address, by way of self-criticism, been able to correct our erroneous political line and also have been able to get rid of factionalism. And it has not been so difficult to adopt a new path. But Lovestone takes the position that it is shameful to submit to the line and the decisions of the Comintern. And that is why he has traveled further and further away from the Comintern within the course of a very short time. He is traveling "upon the path of an open splitting struggle against the Party and the Communist International, counterposing to the program and decisions of the Sixth World Congress his own opportunist platform of the exceptional situation of America and his social-democratic conception of discipline, thus finally descending into the camp of renegades of Communism (Brandler, Hais, etc.), as decisions of Tenth Plenum of Communist International says, dealing with his appeal of expulsion.

SOCIALISTS BAN I. L. D. TAG DAYS IN READING, PA.

To Be Held Despite Mayor's Action

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—True to their role as betrayers of the working class, the socialist city administration of Reading has refused to allow a street or house-to-house collection for the relief and defense of the frame-up strikers of Gastonia, conducted by the I. L. D.

Application was made for permission to conduct a collection campaign several weeks ago, but the right to help the Gastonia victims was flatly refused by the socialist Mayor of Reading, Henry Stump. When asked as to his reasons for denying aid to the strikers within his city, Mayor Stump became very evasive and refused to commit himself in the name of the socialist party. He made a statement in reference to not wanting to "set a precedent" in street collections.

In a statement issued from the local headquarters of the I. L. D. in Philadelphia, Jennie Cooper, secretary, stated that a collection and relief campaign will be carried on in Reading regardless of the ban placed on the I. L. D. by the socialist working class betrayers of Reading.

A large campaign has been arranged to begin on Saturday, Aug. 10 for open air meetings and street collections. All members and friends of the I. L. D. are called upon to be present at the Philadelphia headquarters, at 1124 Spring Street on Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Transportation will

Labor Sports Union Meet to Tackle Many Problems

By W. BURKE.

The Third National Convention of the Labor Sports Union will tackle many important problems that concern the labor sports movement and the working class as a whole. The question of linking up the work of the Labor Sports Union with the new Trade Union Unity Center to be launched in Cleveland, Aug. 31 will be given serious attention. Plans are being made to send a delegation of five from the Third LSU Convention which will be held Aug. 21-22-23 to the Trade Union Unity Convention, which will take place about a week later.

The convention will open in the Progressive Hall, 15 W. 126th St. The program for this evening will be the greeting of out of town delegates and the showing of the remarkable Spartakiade film. The Spartakiade film is a news reel of last year's workers International Athletic Meet held in Moscow. After the showing of the picture there will be dancing.

Expect Records to Fall. From the results shown at the many district athletic meets this year, many of the U. S. U. records are slated to be broken at the big National Meet, August 24-25. In the short period of two years the Labor Sports Union has succeeded in developing some good athletes. Although it is not to the interest of

the L. S. U. to develop stars, nevertheless, it is interested in fine performances as is a gage of the development of the organization.

One of the outstanding athletes in the L. S. U. at the present time is Paul Ahola, a young worker of 19, member of the Toverit A. C., Jamaica, L. I. He has broad-jumped within a foot and a half of the world's record, and with several years more training, he should equal it. He has also turned in some good performances in the high jump, clearing the bar at a height of close to six feet.

Outstanding Athletes. I. Prim, of the same club, is one of the best distance runners in the L. S. U. Up till this year he was a member of a bourgeois sports organization, the Finnish American A. C. He got tired of watching all the graft and corruption going on within the bosses' organization and realizing the role they play in degrading the workers, he decided to join a class conscious sports body, the L. S. U. He holds the L. S. U. record for the 10,000 meter run, covering the distance in 33 minutes and 57 seconds. Lauri Palonen and Eino Heikkila, of Norwood, Mass. are also outstanding athletes in the long distance runs. Matti Sundell of Alston, Mass., is about the best pole vaulter that we have in the U. S. U. at the present time.

The one, three and five mile events promise to provide many thrills for the spectators. The trophies offered to the winners are worth competing for. The National Miners Union has donated a fine trophy, representing a miner with a pick over his shoulder. This prize will go to the winner of the mile run. The National Textile Workers Union has offered a trophy for the three mile run, and the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has promised a trophy for the five mile event. The Daily Worker is also in the race. So far it has succeeded in outdistancing the three industrial unions by the offer of a fine Daily Worker trophy to the club scoring the most number of points at the meet.

If any other working class organizations wish to offer trophies for this meet they should communicate with Walter Burke, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union, at 764 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now that Tommy Loughran has renounced his claim to the light-

weight title, the boys in this class are getting busy scrambling more ears in the hope of one of them being recognized by the State Boxing Commission, the executive committee of the boxing business, as the logical one to receive the big end of the purse.

Joe Sekyra, an old trial horse, will exchange fists with George La Rocco, for a distance of ten rounds this Monday. This match is one of about 50 elimination contests that are being organized in all parts of the country. It is strange that when these elimination contests start no one knows when they end. This suits the promoters, since by playing up these so-called elimination contests, more shekels can be gotten in thru the turnstiles.

Dancing Contest. The contest (we say contest, not fight) held between the "Rockford Shiek," Sammy Mandel, and Tony Canzoneri last Friday proved to be anything but a fight. Sammy as usual danced around the slower moving Tony thru ten full rounds to a decision.

Last week the writer predicted that Sammy would win, but a correction to that statement is now necessary. We wish to add that Tony as well as Patty Harmon, the owner of the Chicago Stadium, also won. The poor suckers that paid from two to

ten dollars a seat were the losers. The total income of the affair was \$136,191. Out of this \$47,300 went to Mandell and \$23,180 to Canzoneri and the balance of \$65,711 went into the pockets of Harmon. Professional boxing or any other bourgeois sport is only another industry which is used for a double purpose—to dope the minds of the workers and to extract what few cents the workers may have left from their miserable wages.

Wocolona Changes Unsympathetic M'gr

Camp Wocolona has made a complete change in its management, the management committee made known in a statement issued to the Daily Worker today.

"We aimed to give the best accommodations, food and services," the statement says in part, "but because our manager was not in sympathy with our cooperative principles, we did not measure up to our goal." "However, since the Camp is now under a new management, we feel that every effort has been made to improve all phases of activity."

COSTUME BALL ON THE HUDSON FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH. MOONLITE CRUISE

"LABORITES" BAN LABOR DEFENDER

The Labor Defender, monthly publication of the International Labor Defense, telling the story of class-war prisoners and victims, has been banned by His Majesty's Labor Government of Great Britain.

The International Labor Defense, with national offices at 80 East 11th St., New York, today received notice from Melbourne, Australia, that the Labor Defender is a "prohibited import."

Pictures of strikers, of workers, stories of their struggles and accounts of their aims are not permitted in a Labor-governed land. B. Barker, of Melbourne, to whom the copies were sent has received the following letter from King George's officials:

"Take notice that a number of copies of a publication entitled 'Labor Defender' has this day been seized as forfeited to His Majesty on account of a contravention of the Customs Act, 1901-25 namely, that the said publication is a prohibited import within the meaning of section 52 (g) of the said act." The Labor government, serving

the British imperialists during the present period of intensive radicalization of the masses, fears lest the workers learn the truth about the bosses. The Labor Defender has therefore been banned from the Labor-controlled territory of Australia.

Veblen Dies; Death Concealed Two Days

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 7.—Thorstein Veblen, a college economist who startled his middle class audiences by presenting them with interesting theories, written in a weird style, most of them distortions of Marxian economics, though at the same time he attacked Marx, died Saturday at the age of 72 in his Menlo Park home. His death was kept secret until today.

Veblen's best known works are "The Theory of the Leisure Class," "The Theory of Business Enterprise," "The Instinct of Workmanship," "Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution," "An Inquiry Into the Nature of Peace and the Terms of Its Perpetuation," "The Higher Learning in America," "The Vested Interests," "The Engineers and the Price System," "Absentee Ownership and Business Enterprise in Recent Times."

ARREST ROY STEPHENS IN SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 7.—Roy Stephens, district organizer of District 10, Communist Party, was arrested here, Sunday night, Aug. 4, on a charge of speaking on the street without a permit. Stephens had spoken on the same street corner Saturday night on the danger of imperialist war. He had just finished speaking when Guy Andrews, the Police Commissioner, drove up, and ordered Stephens to cease speaking.

Stephens told his audience of workers, who had listened to his speech enthusiastically, to return to the same corner tomorrow for a second open air meeting. A large gathering of workers again attended the meeting the following night. When the audience began to rapidly increase, the police arrested Stephens. The audience of workers jeered the police. Stephens is still being held in jail, with no one allowed to see him.

EMERGENCY FUND

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S. Singer, New York	2.00
Collection made during week-end by non-Party members, Camp Wocolona, Monroe, New York	6.25
Detroit Workmen's Cooperative, Hamtramck, Mich.	198.56
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H. Beloff, A. Cessarine, and R. Mraz, Massillon, Ohio ..	12.00
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Unit 5, Sec. 5, New York	23.00
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CORRECTION—Nucleus No. 502, Chicago, Ill.	\$53.00
Robert Anderson, Moline, Ill. ..	2.00
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Brighton Beach Workers Club, Brighton Beach, N.Y. ..	3.00
G. Gonas, Cleve., O.	5.00
Unit 12, Sec. 3, N. Y.	3.50
Shop Nucleus 75, N. Y.	10.00
A. M. Deutsch, N. Y.	2.00
Ernest Bersin, New York	1.00
Branch No. 661, Workmen's Circle, Syracuse, N. Y.	18.24

A. Rasunow, Santa Barbara, Calif.	5.00
Collected by C. Werner, Brownsville, Wisc.	4.00
Passaic Worker, Passaic, N.J. ..	1.00
Collected by Frank N. Ramos, New Bedford, Mass.	6.50
E. J. Rakkesch, New York.	5.00
F. Baumholtz, Midvale, O.	3.00
Total	\$502.30
Previously collected	13,092.17
Total to date	\$13,594.47

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BIG INCREASE IN SOVIET TRADE HERE IN JULY

Agricultural Tools Make Up Bulk

The Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet Trading Agency in the U. S. A., placed orders during the month of July to a total of \$20,100,000, the largest amount of purchases made in any single month since the organization of the company five years ago, it was announced yesterday by Saul G. Bron, Chairman of the Amtorg. Purchases by the Amtorg for the entire Soviet fiscal year 1928-29 amounted to \$13,157,000 and for last year to \$33,100,000, while for the ten months ending July 31, 1929, the orders placed aggregated \$51,000,000. The total Soviet-American trade amounted to \$115,000,000 last year, as against \$48,000,000 in 1913, while this year's total bids fair to establish a record.

A significant feature of the Amtorg's operations during the past months was the fact that about 90 per cent of the orders, placed in the past, complete equipment for a power plant to be constructed in conjunction with the Stalingrad Tractor Plant was ordered on a five-year credit basis from the Westinghouse Electric International Company and the International Combustion Engineering Corporation. Among other firms with which orders were placed on long-term credits were Allis-Chalmers Company, Worthington Pump Company, Ingersoll-Rand Company, Link Belt Company, International Harvester Company, John Deere Company, Caterpillar Tractor Company, the Hercules Motor Company.

Of the orders placed in July agricultural equipment purchases, for shipment to the Soviet Union during the first ten months of the current Soviet fiscal year, beginning October 1, 1928, amounted to \$23,200,000, double the purchases of the entire preceding year. Agricultural equipment purchases, amounting to \$21,000,000, exceeded last year's purchases by one-third and were nearly three times the purchases of two years ago. Automotive products purchases increased 50 per cent over last year.

Aside from tractors the largest purchases for July were made for the Soviet oil industry. Orders for eight cracking plants to be installed at Batum and Tuapse, the terminals of the two recently completed oil pipe lines, were placed with the Winkler Koch Company, of Wichita, Kansas.

The first large order for automobiles in connection with the recently consummated agreement was placed with the Ford Motor Company. Considerable foundry equipment was ordered for the Stalingrad Tractor Plant and for the Amro truck factory in Moscow. Machine tools, mining equipment, mills and ore crushers and chemical products were among the other important items purchased by the Amtorg during July.

Italian King Bestows Post Prandian Medal On Swedish Scientist

ROME, Aug. 7.—King Victor Emanuel of Italy today bestowed a posthumous medal on Dr. Finn Malmgren, who accompanied Nobile on his airship Italia in the North Pole dash last year.

Through Nobile's mismanagement, the Italia was wrecked, and by the time the U. S. S. R. icebreaker Krassin had rescued most of the crew two fascist officers who were with Nobile had either killed or eaten him, or devoured part of him after he starved to death.

Victor Emanuel now pays a delicate compliment to the Swedish scientist for his usefulness to fascism.

Japanese Imperialists Demand Big Naval Fleet of Auxiliaries

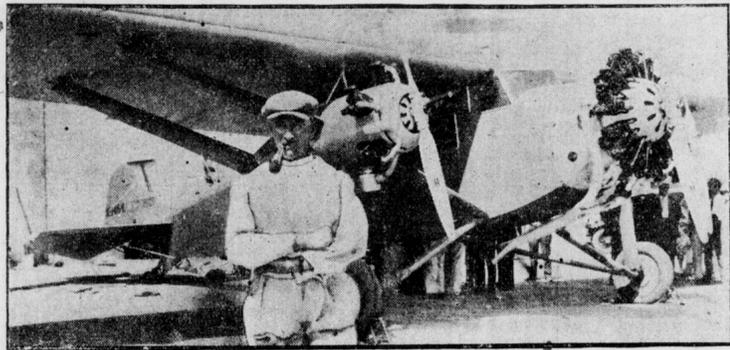
TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Japan will insist on the 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliaries and will not accept less, Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy, said today.

The statement was made at a conference of prefectural governors. Foreign minister Shidehara spoke, stating that he was "hopeful" of prospects for naval limitation at the coming conference in Geneva, where the imperialist powers will conspire in secret.

Revolutionaries Gain in Shop Poll

PRAGUE, (By Mail).—The shop council elections took place yesterday in the rubber factory Matador in Petrzalka near Bratislava. The revolutionary unions secured 6 seats, representing a gain of 2; the Czech National Socialists secured 3 seats, formerly 2; the Czech Socialists who formerly held one seat lost this seat and now have no representation. The social democrats carried on their propaganda on the basis that the C. P. had collapsed and that the only remaining working class party was the C. D. P. with the result shown above. The fascist elements in the factory which were very active, failed to gain a single seat.

Tuning the War Planes Up for the Coming Slaughter



One of the war planes of the U.S. Army, during maneuvers in California, as preparation for the coming imperialist war. Against these war preparations millions of workers thruout the world will demonstrate on August 1.

Amsterdam International Defends the Exploiters of Workers in Colonies

That the Amsterdam International is making a determined bid to capture the labor organizations in the colonial countries, is now very clear. Delegations are being sent to the colonies, while with the recent discussion in the International Labor Office quite a stir has been made about regulating compulsory native labor internationally, the impression being given that, in the present case, Amsterdam representatives can arrange favorable labor conditions for the natives.

So far only one native organization—the Union of Industrial and Commercial Employees of South Africa—has been lined up by Amsterdam, but, only because the rank and file have been badly misled by reformist leaders like Kadalie, the members having yet to find out that Amsterdam defends the employers and not working class interests.

How Amsterdam regards native workers is shown by the following fact, which, although a sidelight, is none the less very instructive. While the labor world had been left horrified and speechless when learning of the inhuman labor conditions in the French Congo, when even bourgeois newspapers published articles admitting that scores of thousands of Negro workers had died in the course of the construction of the Brazzaville-Ocean Railroad, the Amsterdam International was conspicuous by its silence. Scan the official papers of this international as you will and you will not find a single word about the abuses of the French imperialists, not to speak of any protest against these atrocities.

This organization calls itself an International Federation of Trade Unions and yet it did not consider it worth its while to express an opinion on or even to mention the fact that thousands of native workers were being done to death by a capitalist joint-stock company.

But Amsterdam is wide awake when the interests of the employers, the exploiters, need defending. A report happened to be published in the press that in South West Africa (former German colony, now a mandated area of the South African Union) the coal owners were inhumanly exploiting the Negro workers, that they were being taken advantage of and lured by false promises to sign unfavorable agreements. Amsterdam lost no time in taking up the cudgels for the employers. A note published in this connection in their "Press Reports" No. 16, of April 25, (issued weekly) runs as follows:

Exaggerated Reports of Colonial Atrocities (I. F. T. U.). As a rule far too little attention is paid to conditions in the colonies and protectorates. Sometimes, however, it happens that exaggerated reports get about, which do more harm than good to the workers' cause. Recently there have been widely fantastic reports in the press concerning conditions in the mines of South West Africa. It is rumored that the Negroes in these mines are grossly mismanaged—for instance, that they are induced to conclude impossible bad agreements with the companies through the lue of a "free wife" offered by the employers. The Labor Union of South West Africa, which is affiliated with the IFTU, is much annoyed by these reports; it informs us, for instance, that if a white employee in the service of the mining company strikes a native, he is liable to criminal prosecution and is furthermore discharged, this being in accordance with the law which has been in force for over 20 years. On the whole, the blacks are humanely treated in South-West Africa, declared the centre. Their working hours in the Tsumeb Mine (the one concerning which the above absurd statement was made) are 8 hours and they are paid extra for overtime, like the whites.

We do not claim that we know exactly how things stand in South West Africa. The capitalists and their press take good care to prevent any information about the colonies leaking out. It is only on rare occasions that workers abroad get any first-hand information about the position of their fellow-workers suffering and dying under the lash of their master for the sake of super-profits. Neither do we know how true the rumors about the Tsumeb Mine may be. Nor is this very important. We hold that the working class and native workers in particular suffer not because communications as to the way native workers are mismanaged are somewhat exaggerated, but because we

do not get sufficient information, or protest as we should do against the virtual slave conditions existing in the colonies today. That the Amsterdam International should publish such a note is simply betraying the cause of the native workers; the impression is created that things are not at all bad in the colonies, as is sometimes made out, and that press reports about the vile conditions of native workers are not to be trusted.

By glossing over the inhuman exploitation of the native population and by taking the trouble to give wide publicity to a notice of this description, Amsterdam is simply out to prevent the workers from getting any inkling of the true state of affairs in Africa.

To countermeasures the treacherous activities of the reformists, who are doing their very best to aid and support the exploiters, native workers must now help us to break down the barriers that encircle them. We would take this opportunity to urge all Negro workers to send along letters to their life and work to the editor of this paper. We know that in present-day conditions correspondence is no easy thing and involves even a certain amount of risk, but we feel sure that in spite of that our Negro comrades will find ways and means to establish contact with us and that they will help us to expose to the workers in every part of the world the character of the imperialists and their reformist lackeys.

In its resolutions the Fourth RILU Congress characterized the Amsterdam International as "an organic part of the bourgeois-capitalist system" and its role in the colonial countries as a "weapon of imperialist capitalism" struggling against the national revolutionary movement and the labor movement in the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The recent events in the labor movement in all parts of the world have brought into greater relief the treacherous role of the Amsterdam International.

Bombay Textile Workers' Heroic Strike. The workers of India are struggling heroically today against their oppressors—the British imperialists. The Indian workers are being shot down, arrested, and persecuted, but in spite of this and in spite of the treachery of their reformist leaders, who are actively aiding the capitalists to smash the labor movement of India, the workmen and working women are continuing the fight. The Bombay textile workers are fighting the colonial exploiters and the Indian bourgeoisie with every means in their power. The resistance they have put up has been an example to all. Led by the leaders of the Left Wing, the textile workers for several years past have put up a stubborn fight. Last year, in 1928, the textile workers' strike lasted six months, and since they did not get all their demands conceded, they immediately commenced to prepare themselves for a new fight. In spite of the fact that the Indian government arrested practically all the members of the Executive of Girmi Kamgar (the revolutionary Textile Workers' Union), the rank and file workers elected in their place were by no means intimidated, and after preparatory work, a general strike was announced. Large sections of the workers immediately joined the strike movement, and today there are already 130,000 workers involved. But this is only a start, for the movement is growing and spreading to new districts.

Amsterdam Hastens to Defend the Bourgeoisie. Of course, the Indian capitalists and their executive committee—the Indian Government—are doing their best to smash the workers. Defenseless strikers are being shot down. Racial and religious prejudices are being stirred up. In a word, everything is being done to demoralize the workers' ranks. Now the Amsterdam International is losing no time to help their masters. Unable to influence the workers of India directly, the Amsterdamites are circulating fake information about the strike to mislead the international labor movement and to keep it from aiding the strikers either morally or financially. In their "Press Reports" of May 14th, the Amsterdamites are endeavoring to represent this strike as a Communist move. Revealing their arrogant chauvinistic and imperialist character, the Amsterdamites write that Indian workers, traditionally prone to passive resistance, can be

easily persuaded to stop work and go home, the more so as they are already accustomed to much deprivation, while to suffer hunger is nothing new for them.

Thus, instead of urging workers everywhere to support the starving strikers, the Amsterdamites are simply deriding these men with their statements that starvation is nothing new for Indian workers who are used to it!

In order to belittle the strike in the eyes of the international labor movement they dastardly distort the facts asserting that "Girmi Kamgar," the revolutionary union, has only a few hundred workers, whilst the reformist union led by Joshi, has a membership of eight thousand. Quite true that in 1928 when the "Girmi Kamgar" was formed it numbered a few hundred, since that time Girmi Kamgar has become a mass organization, having on January 1, 1929, a membership of 6,000, whereas Joshi's Union reported a loss of 2,000 members. On this, of course, the Amsterdamites are silent.

Amsterdam's attitude to the Bombay strikers should serve as a warning to all class-conscious workers throughout the world and especially in the colonies. It is especially important that the rank and file in the Union of Industrial and Commercial Employees of South Africa, who, misled by Kadalie, agreed to affiliate to the Amsterdam International, should realize the true role of Amsterdam in the International Labor Movement. The native workers of South Africa must know that neither Amsterdam, nor its agents, like Kadalie, Ballinger, and others of their type, aim at defending the class interests of the proletariat, but are simply bourgeois agents, cunningly betraying the workers' thwarting their efforts to throw off the yoke of capitalist and imperialist exploitation.

G. VICTOR.

Activities of the Dobrolet, USSR Civil Air Service, Grow

MOSCOW (By Mail).—At the annual meeting of the "Dobrolet" (Soviet Civil Aviation Co.) shareholders, a report was delivered dealing with the company's activities during the past year.

The "Dobrolet" planes covered a total distance of 1,000,000 kilometers during 1928. The lines of the company had a total length of 6,400 kilometers. In all the years of its activity not a single accident has occurred on anyone of these lines.

Since last year the "Dobrolet" has been employing Soviet airplanes with motors designed by Soviet engineers, and in the future no foreign flying machines will be used on its lines.

The past year was the first operation year involving no losses to the air lines. Considerable improvements have been introduced in the air communications including the equipment of the first night flying lines in the USSR from Moscow to Kovrov and from Kurgan to Novosibirsk.

The meeting of the shareholders adopted the five year plan of operations providing for a strengthening of the air communications with the outlying regions of the country. If this plan is carried into effect the USSR will assume the second place in the world in the length of air lines.

M. Rykov, the president of the Council of People's Commissaries, was elected Chairman of the "Dobrolet" Council, and Ksandrov, late Chairman of the Chief Concessions' Committee, was named Chairman of the Board of Directors.

All Fascist Feme Murderers Get Off in German Courts

BERLIN (By Mail).—The newly elected German nationalist government of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has pardoned all fascist Feme murderers at the proposal of the national fascists and the German nationalists. The pardoned murderers have now all been released from all prisons in the Mecklenburg-Schwerin area.

TWO ELECTROCUTED. UDINE, August 6.—Two workers were electrocuted today when a telephone line which they were putting up in the vicinity of Resia touched a high tension wire.

MUNITION FILLED SHIP SENT FROM REICH TO CHINA

Disclosure Is Made by Rote Fahne

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The "Rote Fahne" publishes a notice from Danzig to the effect that the steamer "Falke" of the North German Lloyd, whose home port is Hamburg, left the port of Gdingen on the 19th of July with an enormous cargo of munitions, destination Shanghai. The crew of the steamer, after learning that the cargo was ammunition, left the ship. As other German sailors also refused to transport munitions for Chang Kai-shek and against the Soviets, the captain engaged a Polish crew, and left the harbor last Friday.

Two years ago the revelations in the Communist press with respect to the enormous transports of weapons and munitions, via Hamburg, for Chang So-lin, raised a painful sensation all over the world, and Stresemann concluded a Gentlemen's Agreement with the German shipowners and exporters, to the effect that neither weapons nor ammunition were to be sent from German ports. The German capitalists evade this agreement by simply doing their business in weapons thru foreign ports. The "Rote Fahne" comments that we have here a striking proof of the arming of the Chinese war provocateurs by the German bourgeoisie. This is not neutral, as it pretends to be, but interferes actively in the imperialist struggle against the Soviet Union.

ARGUE OVER FORM OF SUGAR TARIFF

Association Wants Flat Rate, But High One

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Senators Smoot and the Spreckles Sugar Co. representatives today argued before the Senate finance committee, which is amending the house tariff bill in favor of their respective "sliding scales." Some compromise between them seems probable.

Opposition to the sliding scales, both of which provide for much higher duties than those now in use, developed from F. A. Dillingham, representing the American Sugar Producers Association. The Association demands a flat rate, in fair weather or foul, of 3 cents a pound, nearly double the present rate. The producers of foreign sugar of course are opposed to a raise in tariff.

Terror Campaign by "Socialists" and Bosses of Germany

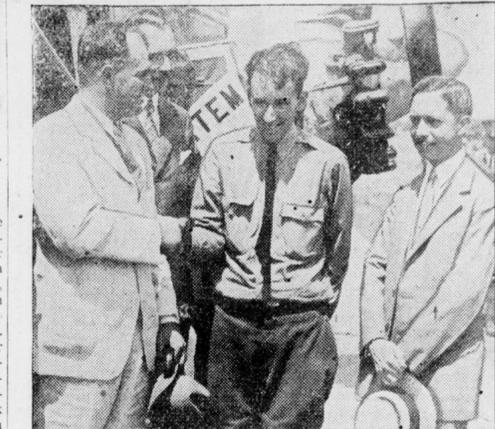
BERLIN (By Mail).—The employers and the reformists are at present continuing their systematic campaign against the revolutionary members of the shops councils. The chairman and vice-chairman of the shops councils of the Berlin Transport Association, Ltd., (buses and trams and underground), Deter, Krueger and Kayser have been dismissed by the social democratic director Brolet. The chairman of the shops council of the largest German chemical workers, Leuna, has also been victimized. In the Berlin metal works of Keyling and Thomas, and in a number of building undertakings the Labor Courts have removed revolutionary members of the Shops Councils from their office.

MASS ARRESTS IN RUMANIA.

BUKAREST (By Mail).—Seventeen workers of German, Magyar and Serb nationality have been arrested by the police under suspicion of Communist propaganda.

The police of Subotica have arrested six persons under suspicion of Communist propaganda.

Wall St. 'Good Will' Means Misery for Workers



Here is another of those "Good Will" flights, used in an attempt to conceal the fact that Wall Street, with the aid of the puppet presidents of the Latin-American countries, enslaving the workers and peasants and despoiling Latin-America right and left. This one is the flight of the Guatemalan flyer, Col. Granados, from Guatemala to Washington, where a "good will" message from the Wall Street puppet president of Guatemala was presented by Hoover.

U. S. MOVES TO BLOCK McDONALD GRAB WAR LOOT BLOW AT STRIKE

Sharp Split in Young U. S. Buyers Think It Will Spread

THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 7.—The American delegate to the Young Plan conference, E. C. Wilson, refused to speak today after all the other delegates had taken sides one way or the other on the demand of Philip Snowden, British "labor" chancellor of the exchequer, that the plan be revised to give England a large share and France a smaller portion of the huge indemnity extorted from beaten Germany.

There is an apparently well founded rumor that Wilson will now demand a share of the "unconditional payments" for American claimants or those bankers to whom they have sold their claims.

Sharp Split. Cheron, of France; Mosconi, of Italy; Hymans, of Belgium, and the Japanese delegate, Adatchi, vigorously denounced any yielding to Snowden's demands. Wirth and Stresemann of Germany gave mild support to those demanding no change in the plan.

On the other hand, Titulescu, of Rumania, speaking in the name of most of the smaller countries of Europe involved in the war, followed Snowden.

Two commissions were organized, with two delegates from each country on the financial committee, and only Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Japan on the political commission.

Murderous Prison Regime in Bulgaria Toritures Workers

SOFIA (By Mail).—The prison of Sliwen is perhaps one of the worse in Bulgaria. The cells are dark and damp concrete dens situated six feet underground. Here sixteen proletarian prisoners are being detained since May 1st for having celebrated the world holiday of the proletariat and having gone on hunger strike as a protest against the brutal punishment following upon this "crime." The prisoners have not seen the light of day for over a month. Four of them are very ill, several spit blood, but none are accorded medical aid. One of the prisoners, Comrade Spotsassov, who is very ill, asked for a doctor and insisted on having one. He was beaten up by the warders, and chained up in a solitary confinement cell. After a few days he disappeared and nobody knows what became of him. It is possible that he died owing to the ill-treatment received and his death is to be hushed up.

BLOCK McDONALD BLOW AT STRIKE

U. S. Buyers Think It Will Spread

(Continued from Page One) firmly behind the decision of their district representatives made in conference two days ago, when they refused to allow the executive committee of the union to negotiate with the employers on the basis of a wage cut.

The ministry of labor in MacDonald's cabinet is temporarily at a loss, also. Margaret Bonfield, minister of labor, had been basing her program of treason on the acceptance of the five per cent wage cut. Some new proposition for the men to go back pending arbitration is now expected from the labor party government.

May Spread. Ben Hirsch, president of M. Wile & Co., returning from England yesterday, stated that it is feared among British manufacturers that the cotton mill strike will soon spread to the woolen mills, where the employees are very much dissatisfied.

The importers of British cottons in New York stated yesterday that the market here had failed to stock up because they had received reassuring statements during the past month that the Lancashire strike would be short. It is presumed here that the mill owners were relying on the MacDonald ministry and the reactionary union leaders to sell out the strike quickly, and are now caught without stocks.

The alertness of the defense counsel in the first skirmish with the Manville-Jencks prosecution in the Gastonia case, in forcing the appointment of Judge Barnhill to replace Sink, and forcing the change of venue, has given impetus to the campaign of the union. The workers have gained courage and confidence from the prompt and efficient manner in which the International Labor Defense and its corps of attorneys immediately assumed the offensive, exposing the tactics of the prosecution to send the 23 textile leaders to their death or long prison terms, and the demands they presented which forced this gesture of "fairness." The rapidity with which the Workers International Relief and the union sent additional forces to replace the arrested, and reestablish tent colony headquarters, has had its effect.

Arbitration Ruling Against the Silesian Mill Hands Binding

BERLIN (By Mail).—After the employers and the trade unions came to an agreement last night, the arbitration decision in the lockout of the 55,000 Silesian textile workers was declared binding. In place of the wage increase of 15 pfennig demanded by the trade union department and the 11 pfennig demanded by the official trade union leaders, the decision provides for a wage increase of 2 pfennig and provides for a long term until April 1931 during which period wages are to remain stable.

SOCIALISTS ATTACK WORKERS.

BERLIN (By Mail).—In Zwickau the National Socialists attacked a demonstration against the provocation of the Nanking government. They injured a number of workers with steel rods and life savers, but the police did not interfere against the fascists. The Zwickau workers will reply to this attack by founding a workers' defence corps.

Soviet Workers Demonstrate Before Embassy of Bloody Kuomintang



The mass anger of the workers and peasants of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics was so great at the imperialist attack on the USSR made thru the Chinese war lords in the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, that demonstrations of tens of thousands of workers took place before the embassy of the Kuomintang in Moscow. Above, a demonstration before the Chinese embassy in Moscow.

BUSINESS MEETS CALLED PRIOR TO CHARLOTTE MEET

Conference to Start Great Drive

(Continued from Page One) to fool the workers and still the mass protest. Meetings will be organized on the trip South to be held on the return trip.

Two meetings of locals of the N. T. W. U. are scheduled for Wednesday evening in Belmont and two others in Gastonia. Over a thousand leaflets are being distributed today to advertise a mass meeting which will be held tomorrow evening in the union hall in Charlotte. During the coming week there will be 15 local union meetings in the various mills around Gastonia, in addition to the mass meetings Thursday evening at the Rex mill and on Saturday at the tent colony in Arlington and in Bessemer City.

Throughout Gaston County every local will have a business meeting this week, to elect delegates, to perfect plans for making this conference a landmark in the history of Southern Labor.

Where locals have been established in the five states of this section, they will meet and elect delegates. New locals are formed daily. The forces and funds of the NTW are being taxed to the utmost to meet the demands of the workers for organizers, more meetings, and immediate action leading towards a wide struggle against the bosses and their wage cuts and stretch-out. But the work is steadily progressing despite handicaps. There is every indication that the coming conference will be very successful. At the Bessemer City Conference, 200 delegates were expected; 227 were there when the conference was called to order. About 500 delegates are now expected at Charlotte, who will represent 100,000 workers directly, and many more indirectly.

Three additional organizers have been sent out in the past two days, one to Virginia, one to Alabama, and one to South Carolina. Ten thousand stickers have gone out, and are being stuck on the walls of mills thruout the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

As soon as the enraged bosses have them torn down they are immediately replaced. The stickers call upon the workers to form mill committees where they have not already done so, to send delegates to the conference, and prepare for the coming struggle. One hundred thousand leaflets, printed calls to the conference, are being distributed broadcast.

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However, the defense organization consistently stresses that the danger is still imminent, that the change of venue does not necessarily mean a fair trial and that the need to make the mass protest of the working class felt acutely is greater than ever.

The Bessemer City conference started the great drive to put an end to the slave-like conditions the textile workers are now enduring, to increase wages, lower the intolerably long hours, fight the stretch out, and in the process build the National Textile Workers Union into a powerful instrument of struggle. The Charlotte conference will go much farther than the Bessemer conference did. It will concretize the demands and formulate tactics to launch the struggle which must reach every textile worker in every mill of the South.

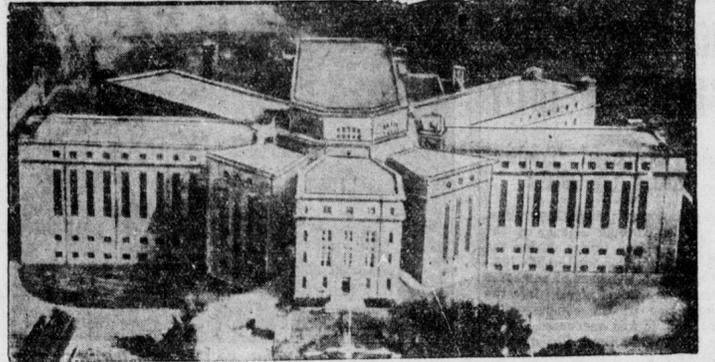
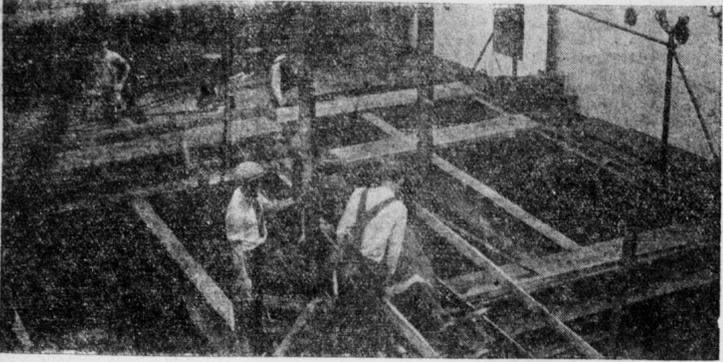
Notice will be served upon the mill barons that the intolerable conditions of open shop exploitation must end. There can be no doubt of the radicalization of the southern textile workers. They are surely and definitely turning to the left, so much so that even strikes led by the reactionary and corrupt U. T. W. are forced to assume a militant aspect in spite of the bureaucrats who are unable to hold the workers down to ordinary A. F. of L. tactics.

It is the job of the Charlotte Conference to organize this unrest and discontent and give it direction. For this reason it is destined to become an historic landmark in the American labor movement.

It is not the plan to begin a series of sporadic strikes, scattering the forces of the union, but to start a general struggle among the 300,000 textile workers to put an end to abuses that have lasted too long, and win the demands the Bessemer Conference has indicated.

The beast of the Southern chambers of commerce that southern labor is "docile, cheap and 100 per cent American" is forever blasted—a thing of the dark past.

A. F. L. HAS BETRAYED LONGSHOREMEN MANY TIMES; PORTER WRITES FROM LEAVENWORTH



Longshoremen both in Philadelphia and New York tell on this page of the many betrayals of the dock workers by the reactionary officialdom of the International Longshoremen's Association, the A. F. of L.

organization. "Join the Marine Workers League, the only militant union, which unites all marine workers, on shore or on the ships," state these worker correspondents. The first two photos above show longshoremen at their hazardous

work both in Philadelphia and New York. At left, loading cattle aboard ship in New York. Second photo, dock workers at work in Philadelphia. They are hoisting a heavy "fruit box." John Porter, militant soldier, imprisoned in Leavenworth, writes to

the workers of the U. S. expressing his solidarity with the Gastonia textile workers. Above, Leavenworth Prison, the hell-hole, in which Porter is confined. Here last week the prisoners revolted against the unspeakable brutality.

Letter by Porter from Army Prison Calls for Solidarity of Workers to Fight Slavery

BRUTALITY IN PRISON TOWARD STRIKE LEADER

Torture Fails to Dim His Spirit

(Continued from Page One)

sentenced me to 7 days solitary on bread and water and the forfeiture of 25 days good conduct time. While in solitary confinement I had no privileges at all. The solitary cell is stripped of everything leaving only a bare cell. During the day the wooden door of this dungeon is closed permitting no sunlight. The ventilations are two slits above and below with door. At night you are given your blankets and a wooden board to sleep on. Between this board and the floor.

Regardless of what punishment may be handed me in order to force me to coincide with their views I shall maintain class solidarity and forever advocate and abet Communism. Have recently heard of the labor struggles in the southern mills and also of the sell-out by the U. T. W. A. in Elizabethton, Tenn. The sell-out in Tennessee was not unexpected for selling strikes and furnishing the manufacturers with jobs are the voracious reasons that this so-called labor organization was founded for.

Slowly but surely the working class of this country is becoming conscious of this and is realizing the necessity of organizing with labor organizations affiliated with the Communist Party.

The brutality shown by the State executives of the Southern states is sufficient evidence to convince the workers not only of the South but of the entire country the necessity of annihilating the capitalists.

Assails Gastonia Frame-up. The framed-up murder charges against 15 strikers of Gastonia, the transgression of the constitution by the manufacturers and state executives, by refusing to give the workers their constitutional rights, the illegal retention of the freedom of Mooney and Billings after the presiding judge and jury of the trial have promulgated the veracity of the frame-up, for which Billings and Mooney have spent 13 years in jail, and the imposition of a year's sentence upon Carter by the courts of Massachusetts because of the rescission of the Sacco and Vanzetti case and for the expose of the true facts of the affair, should be sufficient to arouse the entire working class. I wonder if they can hear the voice of Sacco and Vanzetti calling for the retaliation of the wrong done them.

Wake up, workers of America, and fight for your rights. Wake up! It is time you realized that others have died and are suffering because of their militancy. Because of their fight to abate the punishment bestowed upon you by the capitalists, I, like Sacco and Vanzetti, will perhaps never leave this prison alive.

As a Waitress Sees It— After a Day of Slavery

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Spring has gone, summer is here. It is hot and sultry in New York; it is dusty and suffocating in the old shop. "Listen Lilly, why shouldn't we go out to the country and work there? Summer is so wonderful and it is too hot in the city; let us go to the mountains where nature is beautiful, and they say the air is so fresh and pure. Yes, to the mountains we go! We will work there too, we will work as waitresses, the work is hard, we know — but at least we can enjoy the lovely nature all around, and the pure fresh mountain air."

All day traveling, and here we are in the most picturesque spot in the mountains. Here is the house where we will work, a big round house, surrounded by a large terrace, a lawn in front of the house, little benches and a net, weaved out of numerous little electric lights, different colors, so lively so jolly. . . a band is heard in the distance. This is Hotel Rich. Oh, it is so nice around here, Lilly, it must be good to work in Hotel Rich! Nature is so mild, and I suppose so are the people, not so cold-hearted like in our old New York.

The proprietress of Hotel Rich, a little tiny lady with jet black hair, little pointed nose, and angry eyes. "Here girls, is something to eat, you must be hungry, you can go to bed early tonight, you will just wash for me those few glasses, but here, have a glass of coffee first." Thru with coffee, we would gladly go to sleep! But it is only six o'clock and we are getting paid for the day, and we did not do anything today, just traveled. "Here are those few glasses, girls, that you ought to do for me tonight; and then you will go early to sleep." Gosh! Those few

or will perhaps spend the prime of my life behind walls. I do not ask that I be released but only for your promise to take advantage of this extortion to return blow for blow and by sanguinary efforts establish a Workers' Government.

Communism Forever. Comrades, I am sorry, yes, very sorry, that I have but one life to sacrifice for your liberation. Sometimes I too wish that I, like the cat, had nine lives to offer you. Comrades, it is the duty of amelioration to establish a workers' and farmers' government and only then will good will towards men and peace prevail throughout the world. Only by extirpating, by sanguinary overthrow of capitalism, can we anticipate world tranquility.

In conclusion, comrades, I shall add only that which I have reiterated previously that inevitably I was compelled to temporarily refrain from writing and the reiteration of the statement that I will with alacrity lay down my only life for the freedom of the toiling masses. You can ameliorate conditions here for me but first of all mentally, physically and financially abet Communism. Communism forever. Your loyal Comrade, JOHN PORTER.

CHEAT ON TRUCK FARM

Youth Must Sign Swindling Contract

(By a Worker Correspondent). PORTLAND, Ore. (By Mail).—The worst exploitation we have ever seen anywhere is to be found on the truck farms of California, Oregon, and Washington. Employment agencies work hand in hand with the rich truck farmers, signing young workers to contracts which rob them of their rights as human beings.

For the jobs they are charged a fee of a dollar and often more to slave from dawn to dusk for the most miserable wages.

The young workers are employed as pickers of cucumbers, berries, hops, etc. They are forced to sign contracts with provisions like the following: The employer agrees to pay for the picking of cucumbers the sum of 20 cents per 100 pounds. The contract binds the young worker to the following, which he must do free: He must tie and label sacks, carry 100-pound sacks to the loading platforms and then he must

load them on the trucks. One day in three he must spend pulling weeds and training vines and shrubs for which he receives absolutely nothing.

A young worker must slave to exhaustion in order to make as much as 82 per day on which he picks. He is obliged to make his own camp on the ground and do his own cooking.

Young workers trapped by the agencies try to escape the slavery on the truck farms by refusing to do the free work, and they are immediately fired with no refund of their fee. New hatches report daily and daily they depart, often leaving their day's picking for the farmer further to fatten up on.

These things are typical of the oppression and exploitation of the young workers seeking to earn a living in this land of prosperity and plenty. P. S. AND E. A.

DOCK WORKERS KNOW FAKERS ARE THEIR FOES

Blacklist for All Those Who Protest

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I am a worker on Piers 13 and 14 of the Ward Line. This is a union dock controlled by the International Longshoremen's Association. To work on this dock you must be a relative or a countryman of the stevedores. To hold a job here you must smuggle liquor out of the dock. This is done for the bootlegging ring that rallies around the stevedore. We take a great risk, for if we resist search by a customs guard we are more than likely to be shot. If we do not smuggle liquor we can not work under union conditions which are violated openly on these docks; such as employing three truckers where four are called for. Where ten men should be in a hold they take only eight men — sometimes six — in open violation of the union. In order to pile up profits for the bosses instead of fighting for decent conditions for our union members.

If we protest against the vicious speed up, we are blacklisted for months and sometimes years. When the delegate of our union visits pier 14 he is taken quickly to one side by the stevedore. The stevedore then is permitted to hire non-union men while union men are left without a job. The excuse given is, no union men were present at the shape up. This is a lie. We union men are well aware of this and can prove it.

Race Discrimination. Race discrimination is the order of the day at these piers. White stevedores will not hire colored longshoremen and vice-versa. Favoritism is rampant. Now, we dock workers can do away with these conditions if we would organize ourselves into dock committees and together with the other progressive longshoremen who are fighting the I. L. A. and form an Industrial Union which will fight for the interests of the dock workers and against the rotten system of favoritism, of speed up, of exploitation on the job.

Know the Role of the I. L. A. Yes, we workers want to be organized, but NOT in the International Longshoremen's Association, headed by Ryan, or any American Federation of Labor union. We know what this I. L. A. is and what its only interest is — to collect dues and to act as strike breakers. There is only one way, to my mind, that we marine workers can better our conditions, and that is through a new fighting union, based on ship, dock, and fleet committees, and embracing all marine workers from all branches of the industry, irrespective of race, creed or color, to do away with Jim Crowism, to do away with this favoritism, to give us better conditions and more pay, and prevent hiring and firing at the will of the boss. I for one am a worker that is more than willing to join such a fighting union.

—A DOCK WORKER. DO NOT FORGET FRIDAY AUG. 9th.

A. F. OF L. ACTS BETRAYER ROLE TO DOCK TOILERS

Phila. Longshoremen Often Sold Out

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—The longshoremen of Philadelphia are underpaid, overworked, the most betrayed and swindled class of workers in this city—there is absolute starvation among the workers being driven away; only those paying bribes to the foremen hiring them to unload the ships stand a chance of getting a job.

The International Longshoremen's Association is headed by Polly Baker and Bob Chesmit who got control of the union after the I. W. W. was driven from the waterfront and since these fakers have been in control no effort to organize the unorganized has been made.

Outward betrayals by these fakers have been so common that the longshoremen openly state that it is no damn good to belong to the union—Spreckels does not hire anyone unless they stand in good by greasing the mitt of the boss.

The American Line is a company union and most of the independent stevedores pay whatever they want to—union or not. The Philadelphia longshoremen are fighters and have asked the fighting Marine Workers League to organize them into an industrial union led by workers in the marine industry and based on ship and dock committees. This union will organize the banana workers and scores of lines which the bosses' tools, the A. F. of L., the I. L. A. and Baker and the other A. F. of L. fakers will not organize.

\$50 to Join I. L. A.

The I. L. A. charges \$50 to join and high fees to keep the leaders in fat easy jobs while the workers can not get jobs even though they belong to this fake A. F. of L. union. The wives and children of the dock workers are being starved and kicked out of their homes on account of the rotten policy of the I. L. A.

Men Injured, Killed Like Rats. The speed-up on the wharves is terrible—hatch tenders are removed and men are injured and killed like rats in the holds of the ship to satisfy the greed for profit of the bosses and their tools the A. F. of L. fakers. Since the war there has been a steady worsening of the conditions of the longshoremen.

The I. W. W. as an industrial union organized these workers but the wrong policy of the leaders caused it to be driven from the waterfront and the workers have been betrayed into the A. F. of L. and since the A. F. of L. has stepped in there has been more unemployment and less wages on the waterfront of Philadelphia than in any city of its size in the country.

Join Marine Workers' League. Longshoremen of Philadelphia, join the Marine Workers League which will organize all the marine workers into an industrial union based on ship and dock committees and led by the workers who are against the bosses and against the A. F. L. tools of the bosses who fight

the guests. Heavy trays there and back, and food, so much food. Eight o'clock, eight thirty, all around the tables; once, twice, is it your feet that carry you?

Ten o'clock, the night is so beautiful in the mountains . . . but we are so tired, and we have to get up tomorrow at six. Yes, we had better go to sleep. Finally, in bed. There is a letter for me, which I had no time to read during the day, and I read . . . "Is not nature wonderful up here in Fallsburgh, don't you feel happy in such beautiful surroundings, away from the dusty old New York?" Lilly covered with the blanket over her head. "Listen, Lilly, Lilly, isn't nature beautiful here in Fallsburgh? What are you doing there, why don't you sleep now? Leave me alone. I am so tired . . . and tomorrow another day." "But listen, Lilly, I have to answer my sister, just tell me this, isn't nature beautiful here in Fallsburgh?" . . .

Schwab, Mandel Ambitious Plans for Coming Season

(By a Worker Correspondent)

FOR next year, Schwab and Mandel plan their usual musical productions. The first will be a light operetta by Frank Mandel, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Sigmond Romberg which will open here about January. The second will be a musical comedy written by Laurence Schwab, B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson to follow "Follow Thru."

However there will be at least seventeen companies of musical shows all over the world in which Schwab and Mandel will be interested. Thus, with their three-fold activities: original shows, possibly talking pictures and duplications of their shows, Schwab and Mandel expect to put in one of their busiest years.

Their international activities will include: two companies of "The Desert Song" touring England and two touring Australia. One will tour the large cities of the United States and one the South. There will be companies of "The New Moon" in New York, Chicago, the Coast and London and companies of "Follow Thru" in New York, Chicago, the East, the Coast and London. Paris will see productions of "Good News," "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon." There will be a "Good News" in Hungary and a "Desert Song" in Prague.

Ned Jakobs has secured for early fall production a new musical comedy, tentatively called "Glory Bound." The book is the joint work of John Heagney and Ned Jakobs.

The lyrics and music have been written by William Heagney. Casting is to begin at once and the production will open out of town in September. Jakobs will be recalled as the producer of "The House Boat on the Styx" and "The Money Lender," presented on Broadway last season.

Lindbergh to Help Find The Oil in Gran Chaco; Figure Profits of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh conferred today with the members of the Bolivian-Paraguay "Commission of Conciliation and Inquiry" as an expert consultant on the feasibility of making an aerial survey of the little known Chaco region, the ownership of which is disputed.

The so-called commission of conciliation was a result of the American controlled Pan American Congress intervention in a war already started by America's puppet government in Bolivia against Paraguay for the control of the Gran Chaco, which has oil lands in it that the Standard Oil desires.

The imperialist flier, Lindbergh, now stands ready to map the region so that geologists can locate the oil easier, and the desirability of continuing the war be decided.

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only for their pocket of bribes and graft. The Marine Workers League is at 117 Walnut St., and is connected with the Trade Union Educational League which exposes labor fakers and their rackets.

TOUGH EGG SUPER BRINGS ON STRIKE IN AUTO BODY CO.

Scabs Are Imported to Kalamazoo

(By a Worker Correspondent)

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (By Mail).—Two hundred and fifty workers at the Limousine Body Co. of Kalamazoo walked out in a body the other day on account of the czar-like methods of factory superintendent R. T. Nolan. This hard-boiled egg nearly brought on a fist fight between himself and some of the workers at the plant just before the walkout.

Following the near fist fight the men walked out all together. This man Nolan is unreasonable and impossible to work under. He drove the men so hard that they could hardly stand on their feet. He hawled the men out as if they were dogs, for the slightest reason, or sometimes for no reason at all that the men could see.

Nolan used to be a captain in the army and still thinks that he is in the army and we are here to act like sheepish soldiers. No doubt he would like there to be a guard-house in the factory to put men in when they do not slave as hard as he orders them to do.

Many of the men in the Limousine Body Co. were in the army in full of taking orders on behalf of the Wall Street government. They don't intend to act like dumb soldiers.

The men are all unorganized. That is the pity of it, for if they were organized they would be making more militant demands than they are. They are asking that Superintendent Nolan be removed. They are not making any demands for wage increases or better hours. They would if they were led by a fighting union, the Auto Workers' Union. They are not making any demands as to safety conditions either.

The Limousine Body Co. immediately began to advertise in the Detroit papers and in other cities for scabs, but did not state that the men were wanted for strike-breaking. Many men came here in answer to the ads, not knowing there was a strike on. Many refused to scab.

At first the company was paying the fare of the men it hired as strikebreakers to Kalamazoo, but now it is refusing of course to pay their return fare, leaving them stranded.

The strikers ought to make more fighting demands, for better wages, hours, conditions, and ought to join the Auto Workers Union.

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AUTO BODY WORKER.

MAX GABEL TO PRODUCE AT THE PUBLIC THEATRE

When Max Gabel Takes Over in September the Public Theatre on Second Avenue and Fourth Street, the large Yiddish playhouse will bear his name.

Gabel will give special attention to week night performances during which he will present high class repertory plays. Gabel also plans to produce plays that will interpret Jewish tradition and the complexities of modern Jewish-American life, the first of which he is now writing and which is to star him and Jennie Goldstein. The company of players that will support Gabel and Miss Goldstein next season include Goldie Lubritzky, Boris Rosenthal, Goldie Lubritzky, BoBris Rosenthal, Goldie Eiseman, Abe Sincoff, Marty Baratz and Simon Wolf.

CLARA BOW. In "Dangerous Curves," showing this week at the Hippodrome.

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ACTIVE NEEDLE WORKERS HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Dress Drive, Gangster Rule on Agenda

(Continued from Page One) son Market court this morning. Lawyers for the I. L. G. W. will appear to defend them, and it is understood that they will make strenuous efforts to get them released on bail.

So expensive have been the gangsters in the hire of the I. L. G. W. and the "expense accounts" of their officialdom, both high and low, that the chiefs of the company union have decided to float a bond issue sometime next fall.

How popular this bond issue will be among the workers can be seen from the fact that high-priced gangsters are still sweeping thru the cloak shops in an effort to force the workers to pay up back dues and taxes forced upon them during the recent stoppage.

Jacobs' Local Denounces Clique.

A ringing resolution denouncing the foul attack upon Jack Jacobs was adopted at the last meeting of Local 6, Cutters, N.T.W.I., of which he is a member.

"The murderous attack on one of our members, Brother Jacobs, near the firm of Schwartz and Salzberg, 131 W. 35th St., where he is at present employed, is but one of the repeated gangster attacks organized by Dubinsky and the clique of Local 10.

Ignored Threats.

"All the previous threats had no effect on the workers of this shop, and they persistently refused to register with the company union. Failing in their efforts to force the workers into submission, the Dubinsky clique sent a band of gangsters to the shop last Friday, who attacked Jacobs with knives and blackjacks, cracking his skull and cutting open his ear drum.

The Executive Committee of Cutters' Local 6 condemns most vigorously this murderous assault upon Brother Jacobs, who is one of our best members. The Executive Committee throws full responsibility for this act upon the Dubinsky, Schlesingers and Greenbergs. The cutters will not remain passive in the face of such terrorist acts, but will organize properly to meet this terror.

Build Union!

We call upon the cutters of the cloak and dress trade not to fear this gangster rule, and rally around Local 6, Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union in order to fight with greater determination the agents of the company union and their gangster methods.

We express deep sympathy with wife and children and other kin of Brother Jacobs, and hope that he will soon recover and again be in our ranks."

Executive Committee, Local 6, N. T. W. I. U.

HARLEM HOUSING CONFERENCE ON

Many Delegates Speak at Tenant League Meet

(Continued from Page One) tenements, last night found expression in the conference.

Opening the conference Richard B. Moore, president of the League, stated the grievances of the tenants and their determination to rectify the miserable conditions under which their landlords force them to live.

Moore's speech was followed by the election of committees from the floor, credentials, ways and means, program, resolutions and other committees being chosen in this way.

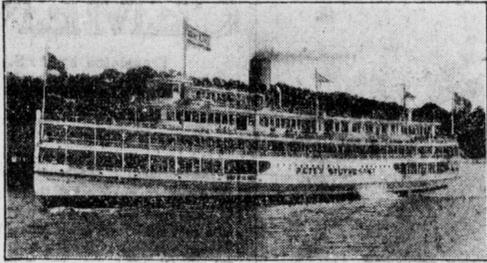
Speakers from a number of other organizations, including the Communist Party, the United Council of Working Class Women, the Trade Union Educational League, the International Labor Defense and the American Negro Labor Congress, were then introduced to the conference.

Richard B. Moore was elected permanent chairman of the conference, with I. Fishman as vice chairman. Elizabeth Henigson was elected secretary; Francis Field was elected assistant secretary.

Howard Williams was chosen as head of the credentials committee, Grace Campbell of the Ways and Means Committee and Charles Alexander of the Resolutions Committee.

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MOONLITE CRUISE HACKMEN CALLED TOMORROW NIGHT TO REAL FIGHT

Affair to Swell the \$50,000 Fund

(Continued from Page One) let alone the huge debts threatening it with bankruptcy.

The moonlite cruise tomorrow and the picnic at Pleasant Bay Park August 18 are our last resorts this side of suspension. They must be financially successful. Putting aside for the moment the fact that the cruise will be the outstanding proletarian shenanigan of the year, it is the duty of every revolutionary New York worker to buy all the tickets he can afford and thus help maintain the Daily in the ever sharpening class struggle. But what a pleasant duty!

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Brownsville Workers Imperilled in Fires; Form Tenant League

The lives of many Negro and white workers were imperilled last night in fires which broke out in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. The tenants were driven into the streets and the entire neighborhood was threatened with destruction.

Twelve workers were carried to the streets after they had been overcome by gas and smoke.

This section had already determined to form a local tenants' league as a part of a city-wide movement of workers to establish and control their own leagues. Tenants from all parts of Brooklyn will be invited to attend the first meeting of the Brownsville League.

MORE CHAINS ON LATIN AMERICA.

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 7.—The first airplane mail service between Guatemala City and California will be inaugurated tomorrow when a Ryan monoplane operated by the Pickwick Airways and the Latin-American Aerial Transport Corporation starts northward.

The airplane arrived here last night, bringing a message from President Portes Gil of Mexico to the Guatemalan press.

WILL BUILD NAT'L SHOE UNION SOON

(Continued from Page One) based on the principle of the shop delegate system.

Ten delegates will come from Boston, 12 from Philadelphia and three from Binghamton. The latter will

BERGER DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURY

Famous Right Winger in Socialist Party

(Continued from Page One) cialist party in America had begun to swing to the right, he joined it, and remained a right wing leader until the day of his death.

Fought Bolshevism.

Berger was instrumental in securing a congressional investigation at the time of the Lawrence strike. He espoused the cause of the central powers when the war broke out. This led to his indictment and conviction: under the espionage act, and a sentence of 20 years which he never served. He was twice denied his seat in Congress because of this conviction, but after the war the U. S. supreme court reversed all decisions against him and permitted him to take his seat.

As editor of the Milwaukee leader, and in public speeches he was a bitter enemy of the Bolshevik revolution, and was a staunch upholder of the Sigman and Hillman gangsterism in the needle trades unions.

GRAVEDIGGERS TO PICKET CHURCHES

(Continued from Page One) der the supervision of St. Patrick's cathedral.

At the same time the superintendents of the principal cemeteries in the city formed an association. Their first step in an effort to wheedle the workers out of their demands was to appeal to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, asking him to suggest "a qualified authority to arbitrate the difficulties."

Those in charge of the Calvary cemetery are still making a feeble effort to bury their neglected dead with the help of strike breakers. Tuesday four of them were injured when a large trench they were digging with the aid of a steam shovel caved in, burying them.

ZEP FLIGHT IS BLOW AT BRITAIN

U. S. Naval Officers and Money Back It

(Continued from Page One) special mooring mast sent down by the navy from Seattle.

On its flight, three American naval experts will assist in the navigation: Lieut. Commander Rosendahl, Lieut. J. C. Richardson, and Engineer C. P. Burgess. These are the U. S. aces in dirigible technique.

NEW NAT'L AUTO UNION TO FORM

Workers Are Resisting Boss Offensive

(Continued from Page One) of the highest developed and rationalized industries. "The inhuman speed-up system makes it necessary to eliminate workers from the shops at the early age of forty-five."

Simplified machinery and the introduction of the "belt," the call says, makes it possible to employ increasing numbers of women and young workers who can be made to do the same work as men at much lower wages. Especially in the accessory parts of the industry youth and women workers are primarily employed, at wages that do not average more than thirty-five cents an hour.

Many Negro Workers.

"Large numbers of Negro workers are employed in the auto industry. A report states that of approximately 24,000 foundry workers over 16,000 are Negroes. They are usually given menial tasks and paid a lower wage. This is done by the bosses in order to keep the workers divided and make it difficult to organize them into unions."

Pointing out that the auto industry can be put on a war basis in 24 hours, either for an attack on the Soviet Union or for a world conflict for markets among the imperialists themselves, the call says that the workers must organize to fight this bosses' war.

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(Continued from Page One) ent reserves the right of legislation to the states in labor matters. Under the constitution, the states, when controlled by liberal elements, have forced employers in isolated cases, to pay wages of workers on strike, etc.

Part of Sell Out.

Portes Gil is known to have agreed as part of his sell out to American imperialism and the Catholic church feudal land owner reaction to launch a campaign to make labor more "dependable."

The bill goes now to the state legislatures, which have been called into executive session to vote it through. With Gil in control of the army, not many of them will refuse.

STIMSON STAYS IN HIDING OVER BIG PLOT-EXPOSE

Underlings Admit Note Given Ambassadors

(Continued from Page One) plot apparently hatched by Stimson, secretary of state for the United States, for a joint imperialist invasion of Manchuria, seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, and an investigation which could be used as an excuse for an armed assault against the U. S. S. R., both Pravda and Ivestia denounce this scheme, and declare that the workers of the Soviet Union will combat it.

Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R., scores Stimson's hypocrisy, and his playing with pacifist terminology while working out the details for a world war against the U. S. S. R.

Ivestia, organ of the Soviet government, states:

"No matter what are the conflicting relations between the Soviet Union and China, we adhere to the 1924 status, emphatically affirming that the Chinese Eastern Railway's fate can be decided between the Soviet Union and China only, excluding any third party."

BRONX WORKERS TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BRUTAL TAMMANY POLICE

Bronx workers will hold an outdoor mass meeting at Intervale and Wilkins Aves. tomorrow night to protest against the ferocity of the Tammany police in attacking the International Red Day demonstration at that corner a week ago, arresting the chairman, Bloomfield, after pulling him off the speakers' platform several times, and later staging a raid on the headquarters of the Bronx Section of the Young Communist League in which many young workers were slugged and 18 dragged off to jail.

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The Hoover-Stimson War Drive

SELDOM in history has a government been proved as unprincipled, as utterly hypocritical as the Hoover administration is shown to be by the revelations published yesterday regarding the secret Stimson note to Britain, Japan, France, Germany and Italy that they, with the United States, should take control of the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Soviet Union and China and establish a six-power control over it.

This proves a number of facts that we have insisted upon from the beginning of the conflict in the Far East.

(1) The action of the Chiang Kai-shek bandit government is not motivated by any nationalist interests, as the imperialists and the Trotskyists contend, and as the conciliators and followers of Lovestone in America imply, but is the action of conscious hirelings of imperialism.

(2) The motive is to wage open intervention against the Soviet Union in an effort to destroy the workers' and peasants' government and turn that vast territory into an imperialist slaughter house in an effort to retrieve that one-sixth of the inhabitable globe that was taken out of capitalist economy by the revolution for imperialist exploitation and markets.

(3) The attempt to utilize the puppet government of Chiang Kai-shek and the auxiliary bandit regime in Manchuria for the purpose of opening up the rich resources of that country for exploitation.

(4) The joint control of the railroad for heavy concentration of forces against the Soviet Union and against the danger of a new rise of the Chinese revolution.

(5) The prime mover, the directing force in the whole campaign is Yankee imperialism. Stimson used the pacifist smoke screen of the Kellogg pact in order to align the imperialist nations into a bloc for a concerted drive against the Soviet Union. At the identical time he was talking peace he was preparing for war.

(6) The attempt at mobilization of the capitalist nations against the Soviet Union is the international class struggle raised to the highest possible stage at the moment.

(7) The imperialists, in conducting this fight against the Soviet Union have consolidated all the forces of counter-revolution under their leadership. This includes the two social democratic governments, Britain and Germany, all strata of social reformists, the industrialists eager for war profits, the petty bourgeoisie, and the latest recruits in the camp of counter-revolution, the Trotskyists, the conciliators recently kicked out of the Communist International, Lovestone and his followers in the United States.

To meet this situation requires the greatest possible concentration of working class forces against the imperialist conspirators and in defense of the Soviet Union and of the masses of China who suffer under the awful tyranny of the imperialist hirelings at the head of the vassal government.

The gigantic demonstrations and struggles of August First must be repeated on an ever widening and deepening scale until every available force has been mobilized against imperialist war.

Here in the United States, the masses who must struggle directly against the Hoover-Stimson government must realize that the whole system of intensified exploitation of labor; the rationalization process, the throwing onto the industrial scrap-heap of millions of workers who cannot keep up the pace demanded, the savage and murderous attacks against us, are all part of the imperialist war preparations.

In ever larger numbers and in greater volume the masses must fight to defeat the Stimson conspiracy against the fatherland of the working class of the world.

- Defend the Soviet Union!
- Fight against imperialist war!
- Defeat the Stimson conspiracy!

Egyptian Home Rule, Limited

GIBBON, the historian, quotes Augustus, "founder of the Roman empire" as saying, "a nation can be deprived of its liberty provided it is solemnly assured it enjoys freedom." That Augustus and the Roman emperors who followed him were wrong is indicated by the very name of Gibbon's work: "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Premier Ramsey MacDonald and his foreign minister, Arthur Henderson, may not know anything about the theory of Augustus, but their duplicity in dealing with Egypt proves that they practice it. First, Arthur Henderson announces that the old policy of suppression and terror against Egypt is to be replaced by "the fullest measure of home rule." This is immediately qualified with certain very specific reservations. The English government is to insist upon naming all officials of the Egyptian government charged with handling "foreign policy." That means that only British interests will be considered as far as Egypt's foreign relations are concerned. The second qualification is that English troops will "guard" the Suez Canal. The third reservation is that England is to retain the Sudan. This latter is impossible without the free passage of troops through Egypt. The fourth string to "the fullest measure of home rule" is the insistence upon the appointment of "financial advisers" to control the economic life of Egypt.

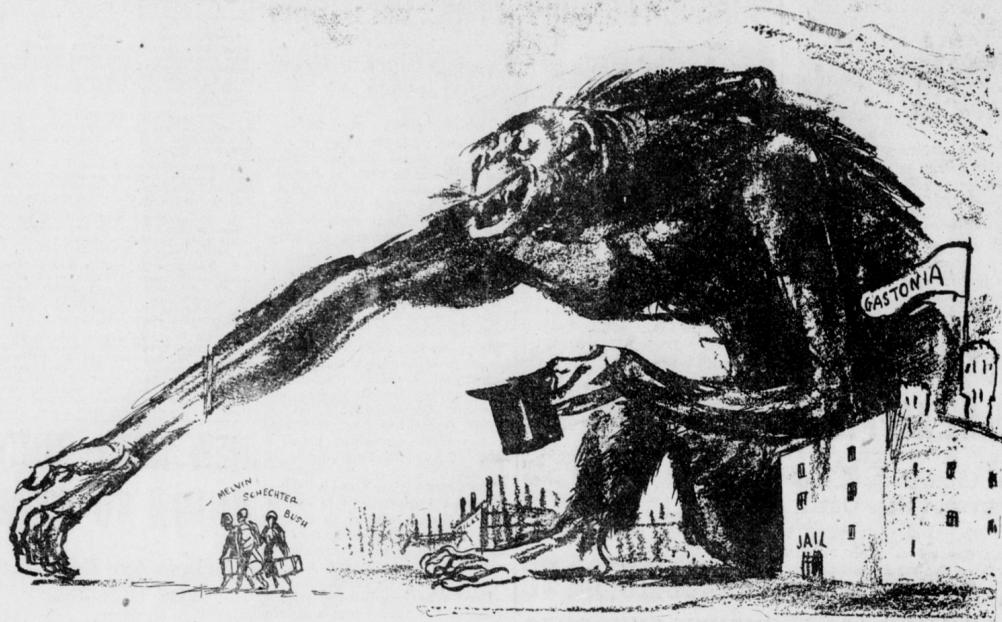
The purpose of the MacDonald-Henderson gesture is perfectly clear. It is to carry out British imperialist policy without in the slightest altering the tyranny that characterized the tory regime, while at the same time trying to deceive the masses in Egypt and the workers in Britain by meaningless twaddle about "home rule."

Henderson uses the same vile instrument for carrying out his policies that was used by the tory government—Mahmud Pasha, premier of Egypt. Mahmud signed the agreement with Henderson, but there is a strong probability that the Egyptian parliament will not ratify it. In which case the MacDonald government will repeat the performance of Baldwin and dissolve the Egyptian parliament and have the "agreement" ratified by a hand-picked cabinet of imperialist mercenaries.

The demand of the revolutionary forces in Egypt is not "home rule," with or without qualifications, but complete in-

THE MILL BARON: "SEE YOU LATER, GIRLIES."

By Fred Ellis.



Negro Bourgeoisie Assembles

By SOL AUERBACH.

The 12,000 Negro workers and poor farmers in this country were blissfully not mentioned at the Twentieth Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has just completed its sessions in Cleveland.

One need not go far to find the reason for this. The conference was representative of the Negro middle class. Even at its mass meetings the composition of the audiences was predominantly bourgeois. The N. A. A. C. P. is an organization for the development and continuation of a Negro middle class. The 20 years of its existence has seen the growth of a Negro bourgeoisie, composed of teachers, professionals, landlords, real estate men, business men and even some bankers, which for its existence and maintenance poached upon the Negro workers in the community. The N. A. A. C. P. is an expression of this well-to-do poaching class, an organization primarily concerned with guarding its interests and helping in the growth of this class.

Banks Greet Delegates. It is therefore not surprising to find that the mayor of Cleveland welcomed the association in the name of the city, and that leading banks and other business institutions of Cleveland extended their welcome and invited the delegates to visit them. Although there was evident some dissatisfaction among a few delegates, the general atmosphere of the conference was submission to Yankee imperialism and a willingness to grovel at the feet of the white bourgeoisie for the privilege of holding a segregated parasitic position in relation to the workers of their own color. Protest against race prejudice and lynching was generally the only sign of weakness, and even at that it was accompanied by a distinct willingness to submit to segregation.

This only reflected the fact that the Negro bourgeoisie had attained a position of its own and would rather submit to segregation and the

Business Men Convene at Cleveland N.A.A.C.P. To Exploit and Fool Workers of Own Race

insults of Jim Crowism than lose its point of economic vantage. For it, the Negro workingman has become an object of exploitation and as such he is to be kept in serfdom and slavery. For the Negro worker, the colored bourgeoisie is as deadly an enemy as the white capitalist, for it has turned complete traitor and sold out the Negro masses for the advantages of being parasites.

"Education in Treachery." It would have been an education in treachery for Negro workers to have been present at this conference. At the mass meeting at the Public Auditorium, at which about three or four thousand were present although the auditorium seats 15,000, James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. introduced Hamilton Fish, representative from New York, "as a very close friend of mine of whom I am very proud." Recall that Hon. Fish was the commander of the Jim-Crowed Negro troops during the world war and is now on the foreign relations committee of the House of Representatives, busily engaged in preparing another world-wide slaughter. The Hon. Fish addressed the audience as "Fellow Americans" and reeked with praises for the "patriotism of the colored people in times of peace and war." He re-echoed his jingoism again and again with his praise for the bravery of the Negro troops under his command, with the evident conclusion that they are expected to be just as "brave and devoted" during the next war. "You have the right to acquire wealth," he shouted. "Acquire it. In an other 66 years there will be 25,000,000 people of your group in this country, with your own banks, golf clubs, industry and artists. . . . Your destiny is in your own hands." It was by no accident that the DePriest case played a major role in

proletariat, which does not so easily indulge in lynching at the request of the "citizens committees." The most significant barometer of the feeling of Negro workers in regard to lynching was the scattered but insistent applause which greeted the remarks of Hon. Fish when he recommended that machine guns be placed on the jails with which to repel "cowardly mobs" intent on lynching. Of course, Fish did not say that these machine guns should be given to the Negro workers,—what he said was that they should be given to the sheriffs and wardens and that they should be held responsible. The response to this suggestion—true, made with quite another purpose in view—was indicative of the feeling of Negro workers in the audience, that organized violence and not non-violence could protect the Negro workers from lynching bees.

A Successful Racket.

In drawing up the list of achievements in the 20 years of its existence the N. A. A. C. P. was insistent on saying that a "series of court decisions has laid the foundation of our real citizenship as voters, householders, travelers and workers." The report of the activities of last year was concerned mostly with a few court cases based on segregation and jim-crow, many of them being concerned with well-to-do Negro men and women who found discrimination while traveling. The number of feet of publicity the organization succeeded in getting laws announced, as was the mileage covered by its well-paid officials and field organizers during the course of the year.

We must not, however, underestimate the damage that can be done by this organization as a social reformist agency, within the ranks of the working class itself. The report of the N. A. A. C. P. included an open offer to the A. F. of L., making a bid to cooperate with it as a treacherous agent of Yankee imperialism against the Negro workers. The report suggests that it is time for black and white labor to get together and proposes that "there be formed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Federation of Labor, the railway brotherhoods and any other bodies agreed upon, an inter-racial labor commission."

Sanction Segregation.

This is nothing more nor less than an offer of cooperation with the A. F. of L. officialdom in an effort to create a Jim-Crowed section of the reactionary unions in order to keep the Negro workers from organizing into the new left-wing unions. Bill Green proposed practically the same thing when he promised to grant separate charters to Negro workers whom A. F. of L. locals refused to admit, at the recent meeting of the Pullman Porters in N. Y. This is a more or less complete picture of the N.A.A.C.P. conference. Full support of Yankee imperialism and its war preparations; the clouding of the actual system of vicious discrimination and prejudicial barriers against the Negro workers; by its talk of the ballot and non-violence attempting to keep the Negro masses in subjugation; by accepting segregation and lessening its fight against it attempting to continue the artificial barrier raised between the white and Negro workers; and finally, offering to complete its services, bidding for a space on the A. F. of L. stump to further delude and betray the Negro workers.

Here and there were bright spots. Sadie VanVeen, delegate of the Workers Interracial League of Cleveland succeeded in gaining the floor and presenting the case of the Negro workers. That was the only time Gastonia was mentioned, not anything else but non-violence talked. There was scattered support from more militant delegates and a flare-up here and there. But the Conference closed looking forward to the advancement of the Negro bourgeoisie at the expense of the Negro workers.

dependence of all imperialist powers. That goal will never be attained through "agreements" with imperialism, but only through unrelenting armed conflict against the tyrants and all their native agents.

New Orleans Strikers at the Mercy of Mitten

NO SOONER have we come to the conclusion that some particularly dirty betrayal of the working class by an alleged labor leader is the lowest level of infamy that can be attained than some swindler sinks even lower. At this moment W. D. Mahon, president of the International Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees holds the prize as a past-master of fakery and betrayal.

After the militant struggle of the New Orleans traction strikers Mahon stepped in and began a series of familiar maneuvers that culminated in his entering into a conspiracy with Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to have Thomas E. Mitten, of Philadelphia, go to New Orleans to "settle" the controversy.

Davis, as is well known, is himself a Pittsburgh millionaire, and was one of the original Harding appointees in the Teapot Dome cabinet; a political pal of Andrew W. Mellon, the chief scab-herder and strikebreaker in the country. Mitten gained notoriety years ago by breaking the strike of the Philadelphia street railway workers and establishing a training school for scabs so that he could break strikes all over the country. For years Philadelphia scabs trained in the Mitten school have been used to break strikes in other cities—the most notorious recent instance being the Buffalo carmen's strike.

It is this professional strikebreaker, this enemy of organized labor that Mahon, president of the carmen's union, proposes to send to New Orleans with the approval of the strikebreaking government. Thus Mahon again proves to the public utility magnates that they need not organize company unions of their own because he will deliver the men who pay dues into his organization bound and gagged to the employers.

The New Orleans strikers should refuse to accept this infamous sell-out and should continue the fight against the company and against Davis and Mahon and Mitten.

CEMENT

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In the morning, at the usual hour, Serge awakened and rose at once. He washed quickly but thoroughly. Towel in hand he stood near the window, which had been open all night. It was cold in the room and a cold shiver ran down his spine, making him feel fresh and braced. The sky was deep blue as in summer and the air was transparent and golden in the distance. The houses below shone in the sun, and the roofs glistened with the morning dew, and seemed blue with the reflection of the sky. On the tops of the mountains above the factory, the snow-drifts were dazzling. Far away in the valley, winding between the quarries and the woods, a goods-train crawled like a red caterpillar. He could clearly distinguish the little square box-cars with their black doors and the gaily revolving wheels. In fiery wreaths the steam was flying from the funnel, and for a long time did not disperse, but rolled over and over in pink clouds. And the smell of the autumn was sweet; the acrid smell of the earth poured in in invigorating and cool waves. It was healthy, fresh, bright and sunny.

The Party Cleansing. . . . The mirrors with the repeated reflections of the crowd and the chandeliers. His confused and naive answers. It all seemed so far away and so unimportant! The blood coursed fresh through his healthy body and he longed for heavy manual work to develop his muscles. Standing at the window he was waving his arms which needed movement: one—two—three—four! Polia. . . . Like a shadow a dull pain fell upon his heart.

She had not come to him; she did not need his friendship. This time she wanted to keep to herself what had happened in the night. That was his pain, and his pain only. His pain made her seem nearer and dearer. He would never tell her about his pain, and so she would never know of it. She was strong, knew how to laugh, and would meet him one day with a smile, greeting him like a friend. Dear, dear Polia. . . .

He took his portfolio and went out into the corridor. Polia's door was shut and it was quiet in her room. She slept. Let her sleep. She must rest and calm herself so that she might smile joyously later on.

ARRIVED at the Party Committee Headquarters, he went into the office of the Party Cleansing Commission.

Although it was early in the morning, the dimly-lit room, with its iron barred window, smelt of cheap tobacco and damp. Several men were standing near the table and their faces were like those of men just convalescent from a severe illness. Two stoop-shouldered men blindly collided with Serge; he had worked with him in the People's Commissariat of Education; silently, blindly, like beaten creatures they stumbled through the doorway. Then Serge heard Shuk's shout.

"What we need is some shooting, dear Comrades. Those are the ones who should be chucked out of the C.P.R. What do they know about the working man? All you do is to look after your own bellies, and to hell with the workers! How could you clean me out, you swine, when you don't even know my mug? Have you ever eaten porridge with me? What are you trying to put across—when you're not worth a damn yourself!"

The lanky man sat at the table, cold and deaf, wrapped in himself, he was looking at some papers in a voluminous dossier. As Shuk shouted his last words, he raised his eyes and looked intently at Shuk.

"Comrade, if you consider yourself a Communist why don't you show more self-control. I have already told you that—"

Shuk rushed towards him with distorted face and banged his fist on the table.

"Do you want me to say thank-you, you bloody swine, for all the dirt you have done me? Is that what you want? I've been watching you long enough, you careerists and profiteers! I'll unmask you all! You'll get yours in the end!"

THE tall gaunt man remained completely apathetic, as though the words which Shuk was shouting did not concern him at all. He only said indifferently to another comrade who stood near the wall:

"Comrade Nachkassov, look up the papers about Shuk and put them aside for re-examination at today's sitting of the Commission."

Again he looked at Shuk with his cold gaze.

"Comrade Shuk, you have now destroyed for good all chances of re-entering the Party. You have amply shown yourself to be a harmful disruptive type. I shall bring up the question today of your final and definite exclusion. And if you continue to shout in this way, I shall ask the Comrade on guard to remove you by force. Please leave the room."

And again he began to glance through his papers.

Blinded, his face purple, Shuk ground his jaws. Then he noticed Serge and went up to him as though he sought protection.

"You see what is happening, my dear Serge. Let us watch, observe and learn. . . ."

With a discouraged gesture he left the room.

Tskheladze was standing opposite the table. He rolled his big, bloodshot eyes and gazed fixedly at the papers on the table. His jaws moved continually like a mill, and a thick milky foam was in the corners of his tightly closed lips. Serge had always seen him silent; one never saw him at work, and a couple of years ago he had been with the Greens, of whom he had commanded a section; he had been the first to enter the town during the fighting.

He seemed to have brought his eyes up against something pointed; he shuddered and stepped up to the lanky man. He spread his fingers wide apart and gesticulated.

"Comrade, why are you joking? Let me see with my own eyes—What's the use of words? Let me see the document."

Surprise flashed in the eyes of the gaunt man.

"I have already told you, Comrade: you've been turned out of the Party for intrigue and plotting. I have no time to joke with you. You can lodge an appeal."

Tskheladze froze into his former pose, again his jaws worked.

(To Be Continued)