

WAVE OF ANGER SWEEPS OVER THE SOVIET UNION AS WHITE GUARDS INVADE; SAY FIGHTING CONTINUES

Sixty Soviet Workers on Far Eastern Railroad Jailed at Jarainor

USSR Foreign Legion Moves to Defend Siberian Border Against Imperialist Onslaught

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 14.—Confirmation of attacks by white guardists against Red Army patrols on the Manchurian border with the resultant death of several Red Army soldiers has stirred the masses to countrywide indignation against this latest outrage by the imperialist powers in their efforts to seize the Chinese Eastern Railroad and concentrate for an invasion of the Soviet Union on the Siberian frontier.

DENIES POLITICAL MOVE TO DEPRESS BRITISH RATE

But Gold Shipments Due From England

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TRY COMMUNISTS MONDAY, AUG. 19

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Anti-Fascists to Hold Meet

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To fight against fascist terror in Italy and fascist penetration in the United States, the Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America has issued a call for a conference to take place Aug. 19 at the Alliance headquarters, 108 E. 14th St., at 8 p. m.

To Hold Election Campaign Meet of Negro Bodies Aug. 27

Conference in New York Will Rally These Workers Behind Communist Program

A conference of representatives of Negro organizations and unions of Negroes are members has been called by the New York District of the Communist Party for Tuesday, August 27, at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, room 202. The conference is being called to rally the Negro workers in the coming municipal election campaign behind the program of the Communist Party.

Pan-Pacific Seamen Hail Marine Conference Here; Plan Meet on West Coast

Shop Gate Meets in New York and New Jersey For Metropolitan Area Conference

Auto Workers, Miners Active in Preparation For Cleveland Unity Conference

Seventy-five delegates to the Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity Conference, to be held here Aug. 20, were elected at the monthly Shop Delegates' Conference of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, held last night at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Expressing working class solidarity with the struggle to organize the seamen of the United States into a militant, industrial union, the Pan-Pacific Transport Workers conference, now meeting in Vladivostok, yesterday sent the following cable, greeting the Atlantic Coast conference of the Marine Workers' League to be held this Saturday and Sunday at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St.

The cable, sent through the national office of the Trade Union Educational League, follows: "The Pan-Pacific Transport Workers Conference sends fraternal greetings to the conference of American seamen of the Atlantic Coast. The active solidarity of the seamen of all countries regardless of color is the best guarantee for a victorious fight."

Meet on Eve of War. The Pan-Pacific Transport Workers Conference is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, which is scheduled to open today. This conference assumes unusual significance coming as it does on the eve of a threatened imperialist attack on the Soviet Union.

The seamen's conference here will lay the basis for a fighting, industrial union. (Continued on Page Two)

An Essential Phase of Revolutionary Struggle Against Imperialism

EVERY military expert on earth recognizes the danger involved in revolutionary propaganda against his war aims. In the series of wars immediately following the great French revolution Napoleon recognized the effectiveness of revolutionary propaganda against the European kings.

In the last war this art was developed tremendously immediately after the Bolshevik revolution. It was far more effective in undermining the kaiser's forces than the army of Pershing.

In a period such as the present, when new imperialist wars are being prepared and war is actually being waged against the Soviet Union, the importance of revolutionary propaganda cannot be overestimated. One of the best means of aiding the valiant Red Army soldiers who face the class enemy on the Manchurian border is to maintain and strengthen the Daily Worker, the only revolutionary daily in the English language.

The suspension of the Daily would be a heavy blow against the Red Army defenders of the Soviet Union. These splendid working class soldiers who daily risk their lives on the farthest borders of the Soviet Union go defiantly to their deaths that the revolution may live. They are ready to sacrifice their lives.

You are not called upon to make any sacrifice comparable to theirs. You are only asked to donate funds to aid the Daily in the present difficult period.

Surely you will not refuse to give everything you can possibly obtain in order that here in the most reactionary imperialist country on earth there shall continue to exist a daily paper that will carry on the fight in defense of the Soviet Union, the millions of workers and peasants who are defending the working class of the whole world in their fight against the imperialist invaders.

Rush funds at once to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Sq., New York City.

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Included in the program is a boxing exhibition, the singing of French revolutionary songs and dancing to French music. Frank Laurentz will speak on the tasks of a French workers' center in this country.

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Trade union disciples of the Mond plan for "industrial peace" are zealously cooperating with the government and the mill owners to work out a constitution for the proposed arbitration, which will lay down the basis for the sell-out. Their main fight will be to trick the workers back to the mills ven before the arbitrators present their first report.

At the same time, while he is one of the directing forces of the sell-out, Ramsay MacDonald is discreet enough to try to keep his strike-breaking role in the background by (Continued on Page Two)

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When Jack MacDonald, party leader, who recently ran for local office in a free speech campaign, defied police orders and commenced speaking to the workers, police finally charged the crowd of several thousand.

Clubs, fists and feet were used brutally to beat down the stubborn resistance of the workers and even on bystanders who moved too slowly for the police. One indignant reporter for the capitalist press was taken to the station when he tried to "remcstrate" with a plainclothesman. MacDonald was kicked and struck several times.

The demonstration was charged in the same fashion as the International Red Day gathering on Aug. 1, when 10,000 workers were "dispersed" by mounted police under the direction of the local loyalist police chief Draper. Draper who has the zealous backing of local orange lodges and the conservative "Mail and Empire," the self-styled independent "Globe," and the jingoist "Telegram," is largely responsible for the campaign of repression against workers' organizations which began early this year.

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The conference, which will be held at Irving Plaza hall, will be attended by delegates representing thousands of organized and unorganized workers. It will, in turn, select representatives to the Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, where a new, militant trade union center will be formed.

Hyman Hyman, president of the Industrial Union, spoke on the present situation in the industry after Harry Berlin reported on the plans (Continued on Page Five)

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SAVE GASTONIA PRISONERS, DEMANDS CALL OF RED AID INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

No Repetition of Sacco-Vanzetti Murder Is Stressed in Appeal to World's Workers

Raleigh Convention Adjourns; Many Delegates Hear Melvin Speak at Mass Meeting

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 14.—Declaring that a mounting wave of working class protest against the electrocution of sixteen leaders of the Gastonia textile strikers must stay the hand of the mill owners' hangmen, the Executive of the International Red Aid today issued an appeal to the workers of the world.

The appeal cites that the sixteen strike leaders are on trial for their lives for daring to resist capitalism, that the crime for which they stand accused is that they led the Gastonia workers in their struggle for a minimum wage, an eight-hour day and recognition of the union.

There follows a description of the events in Gastonia. "Two years ago," the appeal states, "American capitalism executed Sacco and Vanzetti after seven years of torture. Now the American textile barons want to railroad these sixteen strike leaders to the same electric chair."

"The Gastonia case is of tremendous importance, because American capitalism wishes to show the European capitalists how best to defeat the growing tide of working class resistance."

"Workers of the world, protest," the appeal continues. "The protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was not strong enough. The present wave of protest must stop the hand of the hangman. Therefore the Executive of the International Red Aid appeals to the workers throughout the world to organize a mighty campaign to secure the release of these sixteen American workers. In meetings, demonstrations and through the working class press, the workers must protest this crime."

"Remember Sacco and Vanzetti!" "Save the Sixteen from Electrocution!"

By LISTON M. OAK.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 14.—Every rank and file delegate of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor Convention received a copy today of the resolution calling for solidarity with the arrested textile lead-

ers and support of their defense which Sophie Melvin was not allowed by the bureaucrats to present. Although the convention adjourned this afternoon, many delegates are staying over to hear Melvin, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Dewey Martin and C. W. Saylor speak at the mass meeting at the Wake County Court House tonight.

After refusing the floor first to Melvin and later to Dewey Martin and C. W. Saylor yesterday, the bureaucrats tried to adjourn for executive session in order to exclude the left-wingers from the hall. The rank and file defeated this move and finally forced through a resolution demanding justice for the Gastonia defendants.

Two Negro delegates, representing the Common Laborers' Union of Winston-Salem, were Jim-crowded. Although more than 65 per cent of the organized tobacco workers in this state are Negroes, they did not have a single delegate at the convention. There were no women or young worker delegates present. Whenever Negroes were mentioned, it was with contempt, especially by Hoffman.

Invite MacDonald. Ramsay MacDonald was invited to visit North Carolina by the federation, in case he visits this country, since a great kinship is felt by the A. F. of L. for the head of the "labor" government which is busily engaged at present in breaking the textile strike there.

With every assurance to the capitalists and the state of its support, and after a chaplain elected for the purpose bestowed the blessing of the church upon their efforts to aid the bosses solve their labor problems, the convention adjourned.

Leaflets asking — and answering — "Why does the American Federation of Labor refuse to support the 23 Gastonia textile workers whom the cotton mill barons (Continued on Page Five)

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POLICE TERROR AGAINST CHICAGO WORKERS MEETS

Huge Sacco Meeting Is Planned

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Beginning with the Gastonia demonstration held in Grant Park on June 15 and the smashing up of the August Anti-War demonstration at Union Park, the police of Chicago have continued their brutal tactics of breaking up meetings of workers and jailing those who protest against methods of terrorism.

The Chicago police department has completely outlawed the distribution of any kind of working class literature and arrests of workers who attempt to distribute handbills or other literature occur daily.

Last Thursday night about a dozen open air meetings were broken up and fifteen speakers jailed. The police department of Chicago was mobilized to terrorize the workers at the mass demonstration against police brutality held in Ashland Auditorium on August 9. Before any worker could enter the hall, we had to pass through a cordon of armed police and detectives who searched every individual as he came up the stairs. Women's pocketbooks were ransacked and all such dangerous weapons as penknives were confiscated. A number of workers were arrested at this meeting. The I. L. D. was on the job and in spite of the police tactics in spiriting workers from one police station to another, succeeded in releasing the workers on bond. There are now eighty-two cases pending in the Chicago city courts.

In spite of the police terrorism thousands of workers filled the Ashland Auditorium and militantly demonstrated their determination to continue the fight against the bosses and their government agencies. This defiance of police attacks and brutality extends not only to these cases which exist in Chicago, but is being shown in the attack upon the militant workers in the south who are now facing the possibility of the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The workers of Chicago are planning a tremendous memorial and demonstration on the anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

On August 22, at the Ukrainian Labor Home, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., a mass meeting and demonstration will be held under the auspices of the I. L. D. and W. I. R. for the purpose not only of commemorating the death of the martyrs of the working class, Sacco and Vanzetti, but also to mobilize for a wide campaign for the freeing of the Gastonia strikers. This will be the opening gun of a tremendous drive in the Chicago district which it is hoped will stir up in the middle west a huge wave of support for this defense.

4 Ships Run Aground in Heavy Boston Fog; 250 Children Stranded

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 14.—A heavy fog completely paralyzed shipping here yesterday, causing four ships to run aground, including an excursion boat carrying more than 250 children bound for an outing. Only one of the stranded ships, the British freighter Far North, had been floated at high tide last night.

The excursionists were transferred to other boats and taken back to Boston. The other vessels still aground are the fishing smack, Gosson, and the Elizabeth Nunan, both of Boston, which were headed for port with loads of fish from the Grand Banks when the struck the George's Island sand bar.

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EMERGENCY FUND

J. H. Seitz, Willoughby, O.	\$10.00
K. Lakitskas, Freeland, Pa.	2.00
Tom Brunef and W. Larson, Portland, Ore.	4.00
I. D. Tohtieff, Juneau, Ala.	6.00
Earl Schultz, Juneau, Ala.	6.00
Communist Sympathizers, Niles, O.	19.00
Workingsmen Sick Ben. Fed., Astoria, L. I.	5.00
Thas. Morrill, St. Mo.	2.00
Brian Swanson, Long Cove, Me.	3.00
Celia Silverman, 1F, Sec. 2, New York	3.00
Dina Drut, 1F, Sec. 2, New York	1.00
Finnish Club, West Concord, N. H.	6.40
L. M. Robertson, St. Louis, Mo.	1.00
H. Ruck, New York	2.00
E. Lifshitz, New York	1.00
W. Zubyk, Rochester, N. Y.	1.00
H. Holtz, Los Angeles, Cal.	2.50
Antonia B. & E. Society, Wrentham, Pa.	5.00
Veranis, Hot Springs, Arkansas	4.00
Cayans, Daytona Beach, Florida	1.00
M. Andiasovich, M. Sarich, and N. Busich, South Chicago, Ill.	14.50
Collected by Mary Kasun, Chisholm, Minn.	9.00
Collected by P. Yost, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Waukegan Unit, Waukegan, Ill.	40.00
V. S. Ware, Central Point, Oregon	1.00

Lindbergh Aids March Of Yankee Imperialism In the Latin-Americas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Col. Charles Lindbergh, in-law to Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and right hand man of Morgan, is to open another Latin-American air line for Pan-American Airways, the Wall Street concern from which he draws down a fat salary as technical adviser, it was announced today.

The line, which will operate between Porto Rico, Trinidad and Guianas, connecting with the Miami-Porto Rico line, will be opened next month and marks a further encroachment of Yankee imperialism in Latin-America, already a Wall Street dependency in large part.

Maine	5.00
Rudyard Unit, Rudyard, Mich.	14.00
N. Shandloff, Miami, Fla.	5.00
Unit 2, Worcester, Mass.	73.00
Br. 1, Sec. 5, City	10.00
Nuc. 303, Sec. 3, Chicago, Ill.	8.00
Unit B, Sec. 4, N. Y.	15.50
Berkeley Unit, Berkeley, Cal.	25.95
International Br. Sec. 3, N. Y.	5.00
Chester Unit, Chester Pa.	17.00
Superior Unit, Superior, Wis.	29.00
Unit 7F, Sec. 2, N. Y.	5.00
Factory Dist. 1, Sec. 8, B'klyn, N. Y.	10.00
Aura Unit, Aura, Mich.	10.50
Total	\$651.00
Previously Collected	13,594.47
Total-to-date	14,245.47

PACIFIC SEAMEN GREET ATLANTIC MEET HERE SOON

Great Activity for Cleveland Congress

(Continued from Page One) trial union of marine transport workers and send delegates to the Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland Aug. 31-Sept. 2. This convention will establish a new, militant trade union center in the U. S. and Canada.

To Meet on West Coast. Commenting on the cable of greetings from the Pan-Pacific Transport Workers Conference, George Mink, secretary of the Marine Workers League yesterday announced that preparations are already under way for the issuance of an official call for a West Coast conference. While the date for this conference has not as yet been set, it will undoubtedly be held shortly after the Cleveland convention. At the same time Mink stated that he has already received word that a substantial delegation of West Coast seamen will attend the Cleveland meet.

Shop Gate Meetings. Shop gate meetings are being held daily in New York City and throughout New Jersey acquainting thousands of workers with the second Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity Conference to be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., at 7:30 p. m. Thousands of workers are attending these rallies at which the workers are urged to elect delegates from their shops.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Executive Council of the Metropolitan Trade Union Center, many delegates from New Jersey industrial plants will be at the conference. Fifty thousand copies of the conference call have already been distributed.

Many Delegates. Many shops and New York trade unions will also have delegates at the conference, the statement continues. The Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union has already elected delegates. Last night's meeting of the shop delegates of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at Irving Plaza, also took similar action.

William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, will address the conference on the "Tasks Before the New Trade Union Center."

Auto Workers Active. DETROIT, Aug. 14.—The ever increasing revolt of the auto workers against the speed-up, wage cuts and against the whole rationalization program of the bosses will find concrete expression when hundreds of auto workers meet here on Aug. 24 to lay the basis for a militant, industrial union of auto workers.

The conference, which will elect delegates to the historic Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland, is being called by the Auto Workers Union in cooperation with the Trade Union Educational League, and will be held in the Auto Workers' hall, 3782 Woodward Ave.

Miners Hear Minerich. INKERMEN, Pa., Aug. 14.—Anthony Minerich, organizer for the National Miners Union, will speak on the Trade Union Unity Convention and urge miners to send a strong delegation from the anthracite region at the picnic of the International Labor Defense to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Valley View Park, Inkerman.

Other speakers will be J. R. Pittman, one of the Gastonia defendants released and on bail, and Karl Reeve, managing editor of Labor Unity.

A meeting at which the Cleveland convention will be taken up will be held in Exeter on Friday. Other meetings at which Minerich will speak are as follows:

Aug. 17, Columbia Hall, Old Forge, Pa.; Aug. 18, Pittston; Aug. 19, Lattimer; Aug. 20, McAdoo; Aug. 21, Scranton; Aug. 22, Tamacqua; Aug. 23, Minersville; Aug. 24, Carbon, Pa.

LAND OF SOVIETS IS FORCED DOWN

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ed region somewhere in the Buryat forests just north of Mongolia after taking off from Krasnoyarsk on Sunday afternoon. Authorities were exerting all possible efforts to establish contact with pilot Semyon Shestakof and his three comrades, and were preparing to dispatch rescue planes in search of the lost crew today.

From Krasnoyarsk to Irkutsk, near Lake Balkal, is about 600 miles; the aviators had hoped to reach Chita, 400 miles beyond. Up to the time of the forced landing the plane had covered 3,726 miles in 36 flying hours. Pilot Shestakof is a crack flier of the Red Army and the Red Fleet, and flew Moscow to Tokio and return in 1927. His comrades are Boris Sterligof, navigator, Abe Bolotof, who was to have handled the ship through the fogs of the North Pacific above the Aleutian Islands, and A. Shestakoff, mechanic.

Keep Sunday date open; come to the Press Carnival.

Tornado in Vermont Causes Big Damage and Injures Many

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 14.—A check-up was in progress today to ascertain whether any loss of life resulted from a tornado which cut a 25-mile path between Lake Bomoseen and Middlebury late yesterday, flattening many buildings, uprooting trees, destroying crops and endangering a score of boatmen.

The storm, one of the worst ever experienced in Central Vermont, raged for nearly 30 minutes. Much livestock was reported to have perished.

Six men were reported to have been injured when their boat capsized.

PUSH BETRAYAL OF MILL STRIKE

Labor Rulers Speed Arbitration

(Continued from Page One) appointing titled henchmen to express his interests on the arbitration court. It is hinted that Lord Gordon Hewart, chief justice of England, will fill this post.

MacDonald's conversations with the employers last Saturday paved the way for the successful diplomacy of Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the arbitration court. Today's employers' conference is a direct result of Wilson's successful approach. The conference is expected to summon again the reformist union leaders to prepare the ground for the arbitration court which will meet at the Manchester town hall.

Guarantees that the court will give its official seal to the wage cut are provided in the appointment of the usual "impartial" chairman. So confident is Wilson that the conference will settle the strike to the complete satisfaction of the employers that he plans to sail for Canada Friday to join the labor imperialist J. H. Thomas, who is now in Canada to arrange plans to dump British unemployed on the already glutted Canadian labor market.

National Training School for Young Workers in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—A National Training School for young workers is to be held this summer. This school will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, and will commence immediately after the Trade Union Educational League Convention. The students coming to the Young Workers School are to come in time for the Convention, so that they may have the benefits of the congress.

KANSAS CITY POLICE BREAK GASTON MEET

Jail 14 Workers in Big Attack

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—The Gastonia defense meeting, at which Otto Hall was to speak, was broken up Saturday by the police.

The meeting was scheduled to be held at Shannon's Hall, 1520 East 18th Street (an indoor meeting on the third floor) at 8 p. m. Before the crowd arrived or the speaker, Otto Hall, the police came in and announced that all were under arrest. About twenty were present. The police then stationed three downstair and prevented anyone from entering or leaving the building. The police wanted to arrest the leading comrades who they thought were in charge of the meeting, thus preventing any meeting being held. They held them there until about 9 p. m. when they called patrol wagons and took all to jail. Fourteen were jailed. Seven succeeded in getting out on \$100 bail each, but the other seven were held until late Sunday afternoon when they were finally released on bond too.

Some of those arrested and held in jail until Sunday were Roy Stephens and E. Thomas, district organizer of the Communist Party and League of District 10, respectively, Prince Woodard, F. Peterson, Jennie Rovinsky and others.

The police had made plans beforehand to raid the meeting. A few days ago two detectives came to the Party that had rented the hall and informed them that the meeting would be raided if it were held.

This is the climax to a series of arrests and raids on Communist meetings and the headquarters of the Communist Party here. Leo Grant and Roy Stephens were fined heavily lately after police broke up open air meetings held to demonstrate against the coming imperialist war and for the defense of the Gastonia strikers who have been framed up.

Sunday morning in police court the workers' attorney succeeded in getting a continuance of the case until Thursday in order to give more time to prepare the defense. A mass protest meeting against this action of the police is being called by the Communist Party and the I. L. D. A big turnout for the meeting is expected because the workers all over the city are aroused over this action of the police. Funds are being collected to put up an adequate defense because the laboring judge who presides in police court is certain to convict the arrested workers.

Remember This Date Aug. 18!

Pleasant Bay Park, the place of the big carnival! Aug. 18, the day of the big carnival! Will it be the biggest affair in years? If preparations for entertainment, athletic features, food, dancing and what not mean anything, it will! For your own sake keep this date open! And watch for further announcements in the press! Remember Sunday, Aug. 18!

NEGRO ELECTION MEET AUGUST 27

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dates, to support. "The record of the democratic and republican parties proves conclusively their open treachery and betrayal of the interests of the Negro masses and the working class as a whole. They have supported race discrimination; they have refused to carry on any real fight against lynching. They are the parties of the bosses who constantly attack the wages and conditions of the Negro workers, and fight against every attempt of the Negro workers to organize. They are the parties of Wall Street which is driving to a new world war for the profits of the bankers and business interests of America.

"In New York City Jim-crowism is rampant, even as in the South. Negro students are discriminated

against in the schools, Negro workers are denied admittance to public places. Miserable housing conditions, oppressive rents are the lot of the Negro masses. Police brutality has been especially vicious against Negro workers throughout the city. Such have been the results of support for the democratic and republican parties, the parties of capitalism in the United States. Socialist Party No Better.

"The socialist party as well is the enemy of the Negro masses, a dangerous agent of the bosses in the ranks of the workers. The platforms of all these parties have nothing to offer the Negro workers. From them the Negro masses can expect only increasing misery, sharper attacks, the whole vile system of discrimination and segregation.

"The only political party that champions the causes of all workers is the Communist Party, the Party of the militant Negro and white workers of America. It is the only Party which has a program of concrete demands for the workers, which fights for full social, economic and political equality for the Negro workers, for organization of the Negro workers into strong militant unions. It is the only Party which fights against the danger of war, against the entire capitalist system which oppresses and degrades the working masses.

"In order to rally the Negro workers behind this program, the New York District of the Communist Party of the United States of America is calling a conference of Negro organizations, and unions of which Negroes are members, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 26-28 Union Square, Room 202. It is the task of every fighting worker, white and black, to support the Party of the working class, the Communist Party, in the forthcoming municipal elections."

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Ex-Non-Partisan League Misleader Has New Scheme to Fool Farmers of Dakotas

'TEMPERANCE' TRICK TO PULL WOOL OVER EYES

Farmers Lose in Townley Oil Scheme

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)
 FROID, Montana, (By Mail).—A. D. Townley, former chief organizer of the now defunct Non-Partisan League, spoke here last Saturday evening to a crowd of about 100 people on the "Temperance League of America." He advocated a plan whereby the government is to handle the liquor problem, pretty much in the way it is now handled in Canada and Sweden. The organization is said to be "non-partisan" and in election it will get beyond such candidates, running on the old party tickets, as will endorse the program in viewpoint of the league.

Associated with Townley in this movement are Charles E. Taylor, State Senator from Montana, said to be the originator of the plan, Rodney Salisbury, former sheriff of Sheridan county and a few others. Plans call for a drive for members in several states and the starting of a paper, and it is reported temporary headquarters will be established in the Morrison hotel, Chicago. The promoters feel that the plan will be popular in many sections of the country and that plenty of support will be forthcoming.

Townley said in his speech that he was against all kinds of bootleggers, both big and small, and in favor of having the government run the liquor business. "If any one is found to have hooch I would much rather have him get it by parcel post at the post office, under government supervision, than see it distributed in a back alley by a bootlegger," he declared.

A Farm Fakers' Scheme.
 In reality this so-called Temperance League is not a temperance movement at all but avowedly Anti-Prohibition in its aim. The name "Temperance League" is used in order to make easier the work of organization. The league is expected to get some of its support through membership fees, but the promoters are also hopeful that many interested individuals will contribute large sums of money to the "cause."

In an editorial, in last week's issue of the "Producers News" (Plentywood, Montana) Townley is hailed as "the greatest political organizer in America today." Townley might be a good promoter of certain plans and schemes but he cannot be called a "great political organizer." When ever he came upon the Nonpartisan League during the time of the world war he deserted the organization, instead of reorganizing it on a new basis and driving the movement to the left. Following the league's debacle, he came out with his Balance of Power idea (an organization which should throw its strength to his and that candidate in an election). Then he started the Producers Alliance of America, a farm marketing control plan. Today both movements are deadlier than door-nails.

After these abortive activities followed the famous "oil project" in North Dakota, in which about 15,000 farmers "invested" large sums of money without getting back a single cent of "oil money." Following this he tried his luck at selling the New Vay Harvester machine, but experienced very little success in this business also. Now, finally, comes his anti-Prohibition Temperance League which is not founded on any fundamental principle. The mere enumeration of these various activities is sufficient to indicate how acclimating and unsteady is the political line" of A. C. Townley.

The Temperance League of America is a capitalist scheme, pure and simple. The drink evil cannot be voted out unless capitalism is destroyed. Government ownership and control of liquor means absolutely nothing under a capitalist form of government. The plan of the league will not do anybody and good and will merely serve to distract the attention of the farmers and the workers away from their real problems.

STEEL TRUST MURDERS

One Is Killed and Six Injured in Blast

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
 PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail).—The mill in the south side plant of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation here was the scene of an explosion a few days ago in which one man was killed and six others injured, two of them seriously. An acetylene tank exploded, killing Dan O'Neill, the millwright who was operating it. The cause of the explosion is as yet unknown, but workers are positive that the company will not under any circumstances be blamed for it. Two of the other workers hurt are in the hospital, fighting for their lives, while the other four were discharged from the hospital after their wounds were dressed.

Employees of the Pittsburgh Forge refer "affectionately" to the Jones and Laughlin south side plant as "the slaughter house," and tell us that J. & L. furnished the argument with the greater part of its customers.

Jones and Laughlin are giving indefinite vacations to hundreds of its workers here. Needless to say, the vacations are without pay. Another point about them is that they are so indefinite that the workers never know two days in advance when they are due back to work. This keeps them reporting almost daily, and, seeing the steady stream of men who have been laid off, workers "fortunate" enough to have been kept on the job swallow their protests against the speed-up, the low wages, and the long hours, for there are too many men to take their places to risk a word. Not for long, though, will they remain silent. A shop committee is being formed, a shop bulletin will be issued, and militant workers are planning to send a delegate to the Trade Union Unity convention at Cleveland, Aug. 31.

J. D.

'PUNISHMENT' OF WORKERS AT McKEESPORT IS BOSSES' TERROR PLAN

McKEESPORT, Pa. (By Mail).—I am a worker at the McKeesport Tin Plate Mill here. Here are some incidents that happened in the mill. Many a time we are compelled by the company to work two turns in succession. This means work 16 or even 24 hours without a rest, while many men remain idle altogether and are looking for an opportunity to work. The double turn kills our health, it makes robots out of us. And it deprives of a job many men who badly need it.

The double turn is one of the company's schemes to tire us out to such a degree that we will be unable to think for ourselves and also to keep a larger army of unemployed—the more idle men there are the better it is for the company. It makes it easier for the company

to dictate its terms to us. Refuse to work double turn! Demand time and a half for overtime—if you must work overtime. It is bad enough when we must put in from 8 to 12 hours on the job without the double turn.

We must wait for our pay envelope an hour or more after a hard night's work. We are through at 7 o'clock in the morning. Then we must stand in line waiting for the paymaster to come. He does not arrive before 8. We are compelled to wait at least an hour in order to get our hard earned pay.

We must demand that the paymaster starts out on his job at least 15 minutes before 7 so that we can get our pay without wasting any

time.

Our greedy bosses are not satisfied that we are working long hours and receive low pay. They keep on "punishing" us for every little thing. Recently, for example, the catcher in 28 was laid off for two days because he was unable to report for work on Monday. Two rollers in Number Ten were laid off for two and three days because a defective roll broke and another roll burned. Roller in 8 and Rougher in 28 were laid off for a whole week for a similar "crime."

The bosses can do with us any thing they please because we are not organized. If we were organized they would not get away with it so easily.

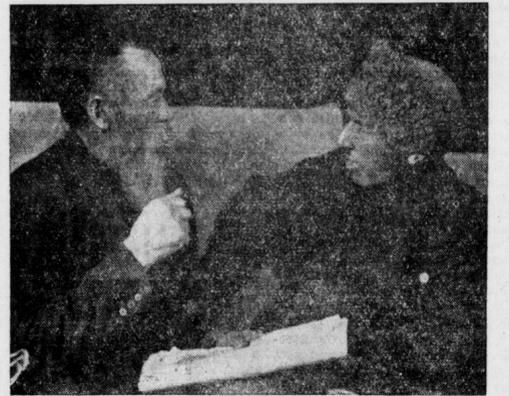
In Village and Factory Soviet Worker and Peasant Correspondents Aid in Reconstruction



The letters from Soviet worker correspondents below illustrate what their pensils as well as their hammers and sickles have accomplished in aiding socialist construction in the workers' and peasants' republic.

Photo at right, a peasant correspondent, one of the oldest correspondents in the Soviet Union, a delegate to a worker-peasant correspondence conference, tells a car shop worker from Tiflis his experiences with the kulak of his village, somewhere in Siberia.

Photo at left, the growth of the Soviet metal industry is illustrated. A new high furnace being mounted in the Makeef metal factory.



Soviet Wall Papers Aid in Socialist Construction

The following letter from a group of Soviet worker correspondents in a huge department store in Moscow, tells how their wall paper came into being, and what it has accomplished in helping to bring about socialist reconstruction.

WE, your comrades of the editor's staff of the wall newspaper "Seven Floors of the Mostorg" (the Mostorg is a state trade society with a big store), want to tell you how we live, work and fight in the country of the Soviets. We want to tell you in our present letter what a wall newspaper is, who is writing in this newspaper, what influence this paper is enjoying and what results it is giving.

Our collective staff of workers and employes, issuing the wall newspaper "Seven Floors" consists of 1,200 employes and workers. Our store before the revolution belonged to the French capitalists Mur & Merillies; after the October Revolution it passed into the hands of the Soviet government and is now twice as big. The head of our store is a director, who was formerly a shop-assistant in the silk section. The duties of our director are, of course, very difficult and complicated, but he is getting direct help from our Communist Party nucleus and from other workers' organizations.

UPROOT SABOTAGERS.

Our wall newspaper is playing a great part in our work. On its pages, through our correspondents, called "stenkors" and "raborers," we discover those who sabotage, who are abusing their positions in the enterprise, those who became bureaucrats, and those who are not fair to the comrades who work under them.

Anybody working in the enterprise can be a stenkora and a raborer. In case he is not he can send a simple note to the editor's staff of the wall paper and they transform it into an article for the paper. He has nothing to fear, as he signs the article with a pseudonym. To keep the name of the raborer in secret is the duty of every editor's staff member. For the violation of this secret he is not only getting a severe public reprimand but can also be prosecuted by the common law. The stenkora and the raborer are under special protection of the Soviet law. I would like to describe to you even a small part of those favorable measures which have been introduced in result of our wall paper. You may judge for yourselves the importance of our wall press by the fact that every note, discovering some defect or abuse in the work of a worker, whatever his position may be, is thoroughly discussed by the organs of our workers' and peasants' inspection and by the prosecutors.

Some responsible workers—managers of sections—were prosecuted for their abuses and neglected work. All this could be discovered only with the help of the wall paper and thanks to the participation of all our workers in the paper. Sometimes, on the contrary, we have to take some comrades under our protection who were unjustly persecuted. The press has also to discover those who are utilizing the wall paper for improper purposes and by vengeance are spreading lies in the pages of the paper.

THE "LIGHT CAVALRY"

The "Light Cavalry" is also of great help to our work. We do not know if you, comrades of the capitalist states, know what a "Light Cavalry" means. The "Light Cavalry" is the vanguard of our youth, who are giving all their free time to the construction of the socialist state. These comrades are investigating every part of our state apparatus, are pointing out all the defects and are giving, through the wall paper advice on how to set aside these defects. All the results of the investigations of the "Light Cavalry" are inserted in the wall paper.

We could write a lot of interesting things about our life and about the work of our editor's staff, but the lack of space in our letter does not make it possible to do so. We hope to be able to write you all about this in our next letters.

GROWTH OF WALL PAPER

Now we want to tell you about the work and development of our wall paper. One year ago we had only 27 stencors and raborers, who gave us their notes and articles. Since then the number of them has increased to 180 comrades. We are issuing our paper weekly and in every wall paper there is inserted from 60 to 70 articles, caricatures, drawings taken from the life of our store. At present time our editor's staff is like a small editors' staff of a big daily newspaper. We have the same sections and the same distribution of work. We have a so-called "Troika" (Trio) which is composed of three comrades—chief organizers of our staff and our editors. We have also our own painters, proof-readers, our investigation section, a section controlling the insertion of articles, a section following up the life of the Party and of the trade-union, etc.

In the near future, owing to the large increase in our articles we intend to publish our paper no more as a wall paper, but in a printing office, so that every worker of our store can be able to read his own newspaper the same time as he is reading the central official press. This will increase the interest to the life of the institution, in which he is working and will make him more active.

ELECT THEIR EDITORS

Not long ago we had the elections of our editors' staff. In these elections every worker from the institution can take part. Everyone has also the right to be elected. At this meeting we made a report as to the work done.

After the report a hot discussion took place. One part of the comrades praised our work, the other pointed out the defects. The result of the discussion was that all the editors who have really worked were re-elected. About 600 persons took part in the meeting. This shows the great interest to the wall paper and the political consciousness of the workers who are interested in the life of their institution.

In our next letter we shall write about our socialist competitions which are just now on in all our Union, and in which our store is taking part.—The Editors' Staff of the Wall Paper, "Seven Floors of Mostorg."

TAXI FAKERS "STRIKE" A NEW HOLD-UP TRICK

Martin Clieque Long Sellout Record

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The taxi misleaders will never stop figuring out ways and means to fool the New York taxi drivers.

In 1922 a group consisting of Julius Martel acting as president and Murphy and Jess Donalo and a few others wanted to fleece the hackmen in a legal manner. They immediately hired a lawyer, Sydney Lash, and went in for much publicity, the result being that they succeeded in organizing individual hackmen in Greater New York with the exception of the American Yellow. This group did their utmost to extract all the money they could from the membership.

Hackmen Desert Fakers.

In 1924 the hackmen began to desert the misleaders and their union. In order to keep the few that remained the misleaders called a recognition of the union. Like all strike for a higher commission and the rest of the strikes which are led by such fakery the result was that the group disappeared with all the funds of the union which amounted to several thousands of dollars. The hackmen were left to their fate.

Within a short while the same clique financed taxicabs which were called "Royal Martel," after the president, Julius Martel. It was not a successful event.

Fakers Think Up a New Scheme

Then they thought up a scheme to organize the individual cab owners (owners of one cab) which meant charging for a monogram which called itself "White Horse." This also meant monthly dues for the clique which would have netted them a small fortune, had they succeeded. Unfortunately for them the police and big fleet owners did not allow them to as it meant lowering the mile rate, (which is now 20 cents a mile and would then become 15 cents a mile).

Now they are back with their tricks to get us hooked. The result is that they have organized a few hackmen and their demand is a raise in the commission from 40 to 45 per cent, and nothing else. Without organizing the men or anything at all, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, a car with goggles came up to the garage I was in and notified the men with threats that they were "out on general strike."

A Militant Union.

Men, we have a militant union, the Taxicab Chauffeurs Union of Greater New York, which demands \$5 a day wages for day men and \$6 for night, also compensation for injuries, no discrimination as to color, sanitary conditions in all garages, and abolition of police supervision.

Men, do not be fooled by these fakery but join the one militant union, which meets at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., the first and third Thursday each month.

P. R.

The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisie, to save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative.—Karl Marx

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New Soviet Film

THOSE who remember the remarkable Russian film "Two Days" and its emphasis on the individual tragedy of the old caretaker will hail the forthcoming presentation at the Film Guild Cinema, on Saturday, of the new Soviet film "Her Way of Love" which is devoted completely to the individual drama of a peasant woman whose fate and love is intertwined by the outbreak of the war and the subsequent revolution.

Against a background of peasant life in Russia, this tremendous tragedy of a Russian war-wife is played with the overwhelming power and sincerity which is part and parcel of the Soviet cinema.

Emma Zessarskaya plays the role of the unwilling bride of an unfeeling, petty bourgeois landlord. Her partners in the cast, Schukov, has the part of an Austrian war-prisoner and Gurnyuk, plays the husband.

"Her Way of Love," has been acclaimed in all the capitals of Europe as a splendid film.

In September, the Film Guild Cinema will present "Camera" which shows actual life in Russia without regard to plot or scene—the real, raw existence—the whole scale of every-day existence seen through the eye of the camera-lens.

In October, the Film Guild will present "Pamir: The Roof of the World"—a part of the globe rarely visited by white men, and in November, "Arsenal," will be presented—another Soviet picture highly praised abroad.

NO PLEASURE AT RESORTS FOR THE WAITRESS

Rotten Conditions and Poor Quarters

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I will try to tell you some of the horrible conditions we have to work under in a fashionable so-called "kosher" hotel, where all kinds of bourgeoisie swell their bellies on the hard and unbearable slavery of the worker.

In New York City there was no work to be found in my trade, consequently a few fellow workers and myself went to try our luck outside of the city.

Hotel Lorraine is in Edgemere, Long Island, built on a beautiful beach—for the idlers to enjoy. We were shown where we were to live. The lockers shown us hadn't been used for a long time, and were partitioned and very dirty, and a conglomeration of smells assailed us. "Here, girls," the manager said to us with a grin on his face (later we found it was the boss), "make yourselves comfortable."

As we were passing the washroom, he said, "Wash yourselves." The water was yellow and rusty.

Our beds were also rusty, with old stinking mattresses, and there were three or four beds in each room. Our first impulse was to run, but run where? Back to the city? Walking in the heat, and dusty, congested streets of New York in the vain search for work? We paused, took a long breath, and stayed.

We made ourselves ready to serve the first meal. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, we waitresses have almost a day's work for each meal, for not only do we have to serve but work in the kitchen during the idlers' hours of repose from one meal to the other.

The greed for profit of the bosses here is boundless. Instead of having a regular kitchen staff the waitresses are compelled to do all kitchen work, also washing glasses, dishes, and silver.

When the music in the dining room is already playing, calling in the guests, we are fired out and not fit any longer to serve the meals. Yes, these guests were very sweet to us. "Oh honey, I will surely take care of you at the end of the week." (To Be Continued)

Airman Lost as Plane Crashes in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 14. — Search was being made by land and water today for the co-pilot of the amphibian plane Miss Detroit which crashed in Lake Erie, near South-east Shoal, 50 minutes after it left Cleveland on its regular scheduled flight to Detroit.

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PICK DELEGATES AT NEEDLE MEET FOR AUGUST 20

Support Reception for USSR Fliers

(Continued from Page One) for the mass reception of the Soviet fliers being arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Hyman referred to the growing militancy in the South, as represented in the struggles of the textile workers and New Orleans carmen. At the same time he urged increasing mass mobilization for the defense of the Gastonia strikers and strike leaders.

Berlin called upon the members of the Industrial Union to join the reception for the fliers and also aid the campaign to raise funds with which to buy tractors to be presented to the first workers' republic on the occasion of their arrival.

A committee of five was elected at last night's conference to participate in arrangements for the reception of the Soviet fliers. These are: Zerlin, Hershkovitz, Dershkin, Schneider and Solomon.

In his speech, Hyman dealt with the so-called "organization" drives being threatened by the International Ladies Garment Workers and described them as fake drives—publicity stunts.

"Noise and Publicity." Any gains which the company union might claim that it is getting at this time will never be seen by the workers, Hyman declared.

The speaker dealt specifically with the so-called campaign against the chain stores. "This campaign will do no harm to the chain stores and no good to the workers," he said. "What is more, the free publicity which the stores are getting as a result of the gestures of the company union is worth thousands of dollars to them, so why should they object to the 'drive'?"

No Guerrillas." "No guerrillas," he said, "will be in this committee. A strong, fighting union can only be built by devoted, courageous rank-and-filers."

Hyman said that the results of the organization drive among the dressmakers, to begin soon under the direction of the Industrial Union, will, by comparison, reveal the emptiness of the boasts of the Schleinger clique.

Joseph Boruchowitz, manager of the Joint Board of the Industrial Union, who followed Hyman, spoke of the organization drive in the dress trade which will start soon. At the same time he urged active agitation among the furriers and cloakmakers. "To the cloakmakers, especially," he said, "we must point out in the market that they have been betrayed."

Boruchowitz called attention to the recent decision of the dressmakers to tax themselves \$2 each for the coming drive. He urged the workers to pay up this tax at the same time calling for volunteers for the organization committee.

Cutters Meet Tonight. A meeting of Cutters, Local 6, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at 16 W. 21st St. Louis Hyman, president of the Industrial Union, will report on the general situation.

ISSUE 100,000 SACCO LEAFLETS

(Continued from Page One) International Labor Defense on a larger scale than ever before, will have a special significance this year in that it will be a mighty protest against another conspiracy of the capitalist class against militant workers—the great Gastonia class war trial. It will take place only four days before the opening of the trial of 23 textile strikers and strike leaders on Monday, Aug. 26, in Charlotte, N. C.

In addition to the main demonstration in Union Square, meetings are being planned throughout the city and New Jersey at 8 p. m., where thousands of workers will be called in support of the joint campaign to save the Gastonia prisoners that is being launched by the I. L. D., the Workers International Relief and the National Textile Workers Union.

Speakers of national prominence in the struggles of the working class will address the meetings. A number of Gastonia strikers will also speak. The demonstration in Union Square and the section meetings in the evening are part of the nation-wide demonstrations in memory of Sacco and Vanzetti and for Gastonia defense that are being arranged by the International Labor Defense.

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TRY COMMUNISTS MONDAY, AUG. 19

Victims of Police Attack on Rally

(Continued from Page One)

The Communist Party in Harlem Tuesday night was set for next Monday, when the case came up in the Magistrate's Court in the 12th Manhattan District yesterday afternoon. It will thus coincide with the trial of the four arrested a week ago at 138th St. and Seventh Ave., when police opened their campaign against Communist open-air meetings in Harlem.

Those arraigned in court yesterday were J. Louis Engdahl, Party candidate for president of the Borough of Manhattan, who was speaking when police attacked; Harold Williams, Party director of Negro work for the New York District; Leonard Patterson, of the Young Communist League; Nat Ross, secretary of the Party's election campaign committee for the Harlem Section; Solomon Harper, organizer of the Harlem Tenants' League; Abe Tomkin and Jack Rosen.

Arrested Were Beaten. Several of those arrested were viciously beaten by the police because they attempted to defend the speakers against attack. All were notified at the police station that the district captain had issued special orders proscribing Communist meetings on Seventh and Eighth Avenues in Harlem. This was declared to be a traffic regulation.

It was pointed out to the police that other meetings, especially religious gatherings, were being held along the avenues, and that republican and democratic campaign rallies would certainly be permitted.

"Well, the campaign hasn't started yet," said the police heads. "The campaign of the Communist Party goes on the year around," declared Engdahl. "It is not confined to a few weeks before each election. We intend to insist on the use of the streets for our meetings."

The police attack grows directly out of the successful approach of the Communist Party to the Negro workers of Harlem. The growing housing crisis, with its increasing rents, is rapidly losing support hitherto given to Tammany Hall and its candidate for re-election, Mayor Jimmy Walker, who has made many promises but of course does nothing to relieve the situation. "The Broadway Butterfly" in the city hall is the best ally of the landlords, in Harlem as well as in other sections of New York City.

While waiting in the bullpen at the Magistrate's Court for their case to be called the Communist prisoners held a meeting with other prisoners who joined them in unanimously passing resolutions, the first of which dealt with the fight for the streets and stated, in part: "For Race, Class Unity. 'Negro and white workers! Defend your right to the streets! Fight police oppression and brutality. Fight for the right to educate the masses and mobilize the working class against imperialism and imperialist wars. For the abolition of lynching. For a free Africa. For a free Federated West Indies, controlled by the Negro workers. For the withdrawal of American marine murderers from Haiti and Nicaragua. For the full emancipation of the Negro masses of the United States. For the right of self-determination for the Negro masses of the South. For full race equality: political, social, economic. Long live the first Workers' Republic. For the defense of the Soviet Union. Long live the Chinese revolution."

Resolutions were also adopted by the prisoners demanding better conditions in the prison cells.

Keep Sunday date open; come to the Press Carnival.

Fifth Ave. busses will take you to the park from the sub. station. Pleasant Bay Park, Sunday, Aug. 18.

ANTI-FASCISTS TO HOLD MEET

Call Conference to Combat Fascism

(Continued from Page One) grimace" to fascist Italy of 1,000 members of the Order. The call appeals to anti-fascist workers, irrespective of nationality, to fight against fascism. "To fight against fascism," the call says, "means to fight also against the reaction unchained by American capitalism, against the danger of new wars."

In closing the call urges all working class and anti-fascist organizations, mutual aid societies, clubs, and educational circles to elect delegates to the conference where the entire agitatorial program will be discussed. It especially urges the fight against the "pilgrimage" of the Sons of Italy and concluded with an appeal to liberate the Gastonia prisoners and all other class war prisoners.

Fifth Ave. busses will take you to the park from the sub. station. Pleasant Bay Park, Sunday, Aug. 18.

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Daily Worker Agents District Two

A special meeting of all the Section and Unit Daily Worker Agents will be held TODAY, August 15, at 26-28 Union Square, at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Daily Worker Agents who will fail to attend will be called to responsibility. Comrades are asked to come on time. Section Daily Worker Agents will be held responsible for the attendance of the Unit Daily Worker Agents.

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Greek Fascists to Send Jobless to Slave in Panama Farmlands

PANAMA (By Mail).—A contract has been completed between the Greek fascist government and the Panamanian authorities whereby 1,000 agricultural workers will be sent here to settle under slave conditions. This is done in order that the Greek government might get rid of its jobless workers, announcing unemployment as "solved."

ISSUE CALL TO WORKING WOMEN

Urge Elections to 2nd Metropolitan Meet

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drawn into heavy industry, the call for the conference says, working alongside the men in rubber plants, auto factories, electric supply shops—and at two-thirds of men's wages. "Hundreds of thousands of women workers slave not only for themselves, but to eke out the family income when there is not enough otherwise for existence, even with the children working. Everywhere unskilled, unorganized women are the readiest objects of exploitation by the bosses; everywhere open-shop, wage-cutting drives are directed against the women who are the least able to resist."

Pointing to the conditions of women in the Soviet Union, the call says that in the first workers' and peasants' Republic, the seven-hour day is the rule. "Women get equal wages and equal opportunities with men." Because the Soviet Union is an inspiring example to the working class, the imperialists of the world are planning a joint attack upon it, the call declares.

Back Conference. After citing the treachery of the A. F. of L. and the fake Muste outfit, the call says that the big need now is the organization of a fighting trade union center. The Second Metropolitan Area Conference, which will be attended by hundreds of delegates from many shops and factories in New York and New Jersey, will elect delegates to the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Conference, which will lay the basis for this new militant trade union center.

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val, the social aspects of which will be subdued to the political, although adequate entertainment, such as a baseball game between teams representing the Party and Communist Youth League, and a soccer game featuring the Freiheit club is to be provided by the Labor Sports Union. There will also be dancing facilities, and refreshments will be served the demonstrators at a nominal cost.

Besides being a mass manifestation in support of the Communist Party in the present campaign, the carnival will at the same time be a demonstration for the support of the Daily Worker, the chief organ of the Party, which has been hovering on the brink of suspension for months, due to a financial crisis.

Among the candidates who will address the rally are William W. Weinstein, candidate for mayor; J. Louis Engdahl, for president Borough of Manhattan; Fred Bieden-kapp, for president, Borough of Brooklyn; Rebecca Grech, for state assembly from the 6th A. D.; Ben Gold, candidate for alderman, 29th A. D.; Rose Wortis, for state assembly from the 3rd A. D., and M. J. Olgin, for state assembly from the 4th A. D.

The price of tickets—35 cents—has been kept down to a minimum in order to allow the greatest number of workers to attend. Fifth Avenue busses running from the 177th St. subway station go directly to Pleasant Bay park.

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Many Delegates Attend Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page One) are trying to railroad to prison and the electric chair" were distributed at the convention and throughout the Raleigh district.

They also announced the meeting for tonight.

Offer Solidarity. More than 50 of the 160 delegates to the convention approached Sophie Melvin today in the corridor of the house of representatives where they are in session, expressing their sympathy and solidarity with her fellow defendants, and the "sincere hope that you folks will succeed in organizing the mill workers."

The entire convention was characterized by typical A. F. of L. methods of steamrolling, the Muste group cooperating.

"Fight the National Textile Workers' Union and the Communists" was their slogan. Appropriately enough, Alfred Hoffman, betrayer-in-chief of the U. T. W., said the last word at the convention. He devoted his entire speech to a poisonous stream of deliberate falsification of the activities of the Communists.

The resolution which the Federation refused to permit Melvin to introduce, but which will be voted upon by Raleigh workers tonight, follows in part:

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Communist Activities

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All members of Harlem Section 4 are instructed by the Section Bureau to report at 142 E. 103rd St. or 235 W. 125th St. for the Party signature drive. Stations will be open from 9 to 9.

Unit 3, Section 7. By instructions of the Section executive committee all members must appear one day during this week at 1373 43rd St., for collection of signatures.

Unit 15F, Section 2. There will be a special meeting tonight, 6:30 p. m., at the Workers Center, 5th floor, to discuss the thesis of the 10th Plenum.

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Unit 1F, Section 2. A special meeting for the purpose of electing a new executive has been called for Friday, Aug. 16, 6 p. m., at the Workers Center, 5th floor.

Unit 4S, Section 3. Meets tonight 6 p. m., at 26 Union Square.

Election Directors, Section 2. All unit election campaign directors of Section 2 meet tonight 8:00 p. m., at the Workers Center.

Unit 2F, Section 2. Meets tonight, 6:00 p. m., at the Workers Center.

French Workers Center Opening. The French Workers Center, Club d'Education Sociale, at 143 West 103rd St., will hold opening exercises tonight, 8:30 p. m. Dancing, singing, speaking—admission free.

U. C. W. W. Beach Party. Council 5 of the U. C. W. W. has arranged a beach party at Coney Island for this Saturday, Aug. 17. Working women, their husbands, children and friends are invited to meet at the council club rooms, 255 W. Mermaid Ave., Coney Island, at 1 in the afternoon for bathing. A social and educational program will follow with supper in the evening. All proceeds go toward the defense of the Gastonia frame-up victims. Tickets 75 cents; children free.

Women's Councils, Attention! A speakers' meeting will be held tonight 8:00 p. m., at 80 East 11th Street, room 215. All those interested in becoming speakers are invited.

Workers Esperanto Group. The S. A. T. will meet at Pelham Bay St., Sunday, Aug. 18, 8:30 a. m. for a hike and will later join the Party Press Picnic.

Negro Village Outing. An outing to the Negro Village of Staten Island has been arranged for Sunday, Aug. 18. The Negro Club of Sandy Grounds will give a program of Negro songs and present a Negro play. Bathing in the Princess Bay. Proceeds for the C. P. election campaign. Tickets 50 cents; on sale at Section 6, headquarters 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

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SACCO MEETS TO HELP GASTONIA

Murder Anniversary to Aid Defense

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FIVE MORE SHOT IN NEW ORLEANS MASS RALLIES

Increased Police Force Using Guns, Bombs

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"Investigating." Chandler Luzenberg, assistant district attorney, is "investigating" the protest demonstrations and has already had a number of leading rank and file strike leaders and sympathizers arrested.

The usual array of committees from the bosses' organizations called on Luzenberg today offering their assistance in ridding the city of the "lawlessness," meaning the strike, and asked for appointment as a Citizen's Committee to "handle" the situation.

Captain Melson, who had been unusually vicious and had personally directed the brutal attack upon the demonstrators which resulted in three being shot and many injured the night before, was turned upon by the infuriated strikers when he fired four times, wounding four men in the legs or feet. Melson was beaten to the floor, but rescued by the police.

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Border Murders of Red Army Soldiers Calls for Class Action

THE provocations, the border mobilization of the hirelings of imperialism, has culminated in actual invasion of the Soviet Union and the killing of Red Army soldiers. The fact that the Red Army beat back this foul attack does not minimize the crime of those who instigated it—the imperialist powers of the United States, England and Japan.

The infamy of the imperialists who incited the invasion of the territory of the Soviet Union is emphasized by the vile instruments they used—the Russian white guard (czarist) exiles and Manchurian bandits, perpetually for sale to anyone who will pay their price.

For ten years a horde of white guard exiles, filthy, blood-streaked assassins and torturers of the Russian masses, have lived in Manchuria on imperialist gold, hovering like a flock of buzzards over the border, awaiting the orders of their masters to act as the spear-head in an attempt to destroy the government of workers and peasants.

The murderous attack upon the valiant Red Army soldiers, who daily risk their lives for the revolution, should goad every class conscious worker in the world to fury against the imperialist instigators of it.

One drop of Red Army blood is worth more than all the czars, kings, presidents, capitalists, on the face of the earth. The blood of these soldiers cries out for vengeance!

The working class of the world must reply to this war campaign against the Soviet Union by strikes and demonstrations that will show the imperialist butchers in no unmistakable language that the war against the Soviet Union will be resisted with all the revolutionary force at our command.

The imperialists as a class have attacked the socialist fatherland of the working class. The reply must be the most determined mobilization for the struggle—class against class!

At this moment, one of the most serious in the history of the working class of the world, the ranks of the Communist Parties must be closed. Everyone who claims to be a revolutionist must be at his post in the Party, ready for any task, prepared to make any sacrifice. Those small, but still wavering, elements who hesitate as to whether they should follow the course of Lovestone and other renegades in the Communist Party of the United States should at once retrace their steps or stand forever damned in the eyes of the working class.

There are no three sides in this struggle; either one is for the Soviet Union and the working class or against the Soviet Union and in the ranks of the imperialists.

The New Niagara of the Aluminum Trust

ANDREW W. MELLON'S aluminum trust has invaded North Carolina and Tennessee with a \$125,000,000 hydro-electric project that requires chaining the mountain streams of these states. The Charlotte Observer, published in the city where the Gastonia cases are to be tried, boasts that the new project, when completed, will develop electrical power exceeding in magnitude the energy now generated by Niagara Falls.

The Mellon hydro-electric project will further increase the industrial domination of the secretary of the treasury, who has held his post through the Harding and Coolidge administrations and now remains as chief of the strike-breaking government headed by Hoover. It will give Mellon control of vast industrial enterprises, as well as the public utilities of half a dozen states, and is the beginning of a new development that will absorb other hundreds of millions of dollars and chain hundreds of thousands of workers to the newly industrialized South.

One of the reasons why North Carolina is vying with Massachusetts, the state in which capitalism carried out to the full its vengeance against Sacco and Vanzetti, as an assassin of the working class, is to make the state safe for the investments of Mellon, boss of the Pennsylvania cossacks and head of a private army of thugs and gunmen that terrorize the wage-slaves of his Pennsylvania industries.

The new hydro-electric development is also the nucleus of new war industries, situated near the coast, as a part of the war preparations of the United States government, struggling for world supremacy for the class it serves against British imperialism.

The open appearance of Mellon interests in the Carolinas and Tennessee should emphasize more than ever the fact that the defense of the Gastonia prisoners entails a struggle against the whole American capitalist class and that the judges, prosecutors and the state governments are mere sycophants, groveling lackeys, who do the bidding of the industrialists and bankers.

Only a mass movement, developed on a national and international scale, will defeat the murder conspiracy against the strikers and union organizers now awaiting trial in Gastonia.

Mellon will generate a power greater than Niagara. The world's working class, in defending the Gastonia victims of the "new South," must generate a power greater than Mellon.

U. S. Fight to Monopolize Chemicals

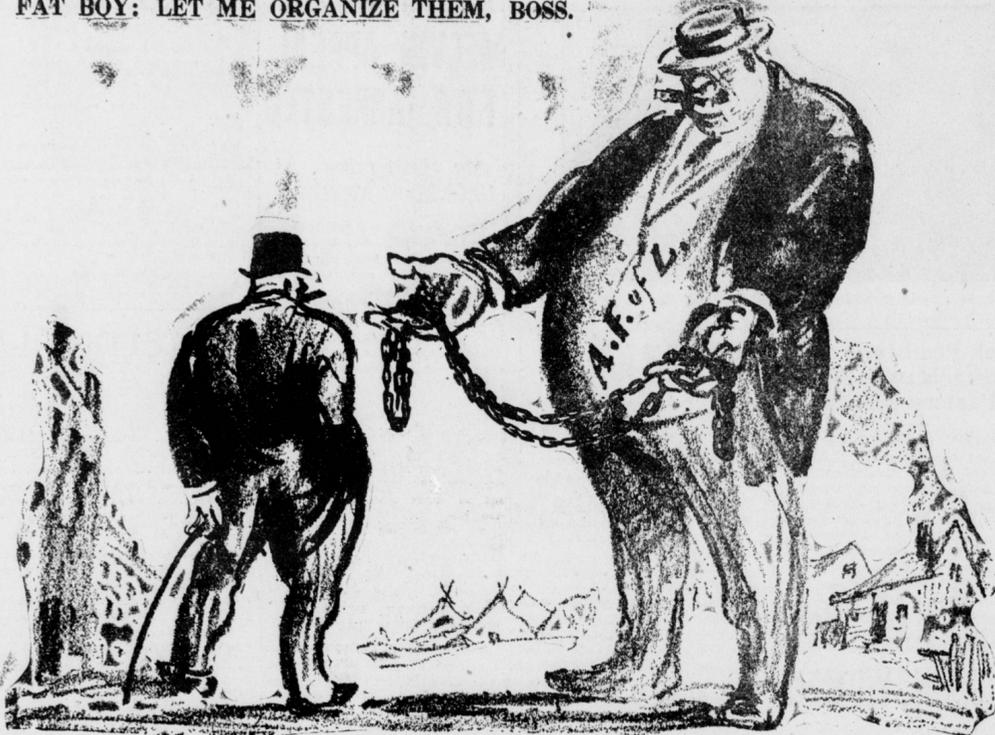
THE formation of an international chemical combine, uniting the American chemical corporation with the German trust, gives the Wall Street gang control of the greatest part of the world's chemical output. The Index of the New York Trust Company, commenting upon this combination, says:

"The recent formation of the American I. G. chemical corporation, allying the largest single chemical unit in Europe with industrial interests in this country, is another indication of the advance toward greater productivity and expansion."

Indeed it is far more than that. It is one of the most sinister monopolies ever organized, as even the most cursory analysis of its activities will reveal.

Already, as a result of a tremendous technical advance, coupled with rationalization, the chemical industry of the United States turns out products at the lowest cost in the world. High tariff walls in the United States, shutting out products of other countries, enables it to obtain monopoly prices at home and, as a consequence, it is possible to enter the European market and sell its products below the cost of production. Only the chemical industry in Germany could compete with the United States. The new international

RALEIGH, N. C., AUGUST, 1929. FAT BOY: LET ME ORGANIZE THEM, BOSS.



By Fred Ellis

British Textile Labor Militant

The strike of more than 500,000 Lancashire cotton mill workers, in 2,000 English cotton mills, who are resisting an attempt of the cotton spinners and manufacturers' employers' association to force them to accept a 12 1/2 per cent cut in wages, is in its second week. This largest struggle of the English workers since the 1926 General Strike, was caused by the attempt of the employers to meet international competition, to cut production costs, at the expense of the workers. The wages of the cotton mill workers are already below \$10 a week average (the New York Times says, "the majority of the workers affected earn between \$6 and \$8 weekly").

500,000 Lancashire Cotton Mill Workers Tie Up More Than 2,000 Mills in Strike

betrayed the workers, at Stalybridge, Oldham, Hollinwood, Horwich, etc. In all these struggles the left wing Minority Movement led the workers and the officials of the union either disappeared or sold the workers out. In the Nelson lock-out of 12,000 weavers, against the extensive system of fining, which lasted seven weeks, the weavers were allowed to carry on the fight alone, and finally the Weaver's Amalgamated Union did not attempt to bring any support by spreading the strike. The Minority Movement took a leading part in this struggle, and carried out a campaign in its support throughout Lancashire.

The cotton industry unions are organized on the craft basis, with reactionary leaders who favor peace and co-operation with the bosses. The Minority Movement says of them, "To the majority of the cotton trade union officials, the employers are not exploiters and enemies of the workers, they are the rich partners in 'our' trade. It is no unusual thing for the secretary of a trade union in the cotton industry to resign in order to take up duties in a masters' organization." (Numerous cases are given reminiscent of the Frank Farringtons in the United States.) "This co-operation has led to definite alliance with the employers, and now the situation is that the operatives' leaders are inevitably ranged against their own members."

Y. C. L. in Big Role on Red Day

BY GEORGE PERSHING
It is no accident that the Young Communist League played an active role in the Red Day demonstrations throughout the United States. Especially was this role demonstrated in New York where one of the most important events in the demonstration was the Young Communist League and Young Pioneers dressed in their uniforms and displaying real revolutionary courage.

At the conference for a United Front Against Imperialist War and for the Defense of the Soviet Union twenty-three delegates represented the New York Y.C.L. These delegates aided very much in the mobilization of the District which continued to gain momentum throughout the week prior to August First, in the open air meetings and factory gate meetings many of which the League conducted alone.

On July 26th at the demonstration before the Chinese Consulate the League was able to mobilize as good as the Party even though its numerical strength was much less. This demonstration, which was one of the best ever held by the Party and League in District Two, evidenced the militant spirit of the League. The following day this same spirit was expressed by the struggle against capitalist rationalization. The trade union leaders did not mobilize the workers to fight but instead entered into conference with the employers, and issued statements "recognizing" that the general question of wages in the textile industry must be "discussed."

The Nelson Lockout.
A whole series of disputes arose in 1928 in the cotton industry, and in this struggle the union leaders merger enables the combined trust to smash all European competition and makes chemical production so unprofitable that competing concerns cannot attract capital. Thus other countries are dependent for chemical products upon the United States and Germany, which places them at a decided disadvantage in case of war.

Thus, it is plain from this example that this organization of international trusts, far from removing the causes of war as the social reformists of all shades would have us believe, only registers new and more deadly alignments in preparation for the imperialist war.

More than ever it becomes a historical necessity for the class-conscious workers who are struggling against the war danger to wage a campaign to organize the chemical and other war industries. A tremendous impetus will be given this work by the trade Union Unity Conference, which convenes in Cleveland on the 31st of this month.

six months, due to the fear of the officials of the pressure of the workers. The reactionary leadership of the cotton unions follow, of course, follows the same line as the reactionary cotton union leaders. Until the very last minute MacDonald and Bondfield were pleading and begging in conferences with the union leaders and the employers, to try to prevent the struggle. MacDonald promised the employers to speed up the coming parliamentary "investigation" of wages, hours, production, etc., in order to stop the strike. The Labor Government issued reams of statements about "good will" and the cooperation of the bosses and the workers "for the good of the entire industry" and to "heal the sick industry." MacDonald worked overtime at his job of carrying out capitalist rationalization for the employers.

But he has a hard job. Three major industries, Cotton, Coal and Wool, are in a bad way from the same cause, inability to compete with America and other countries successfully as before the world war, increased production and decreased consumption and resistance of the masses of the workers, led by the left wing, to capitalist attacks on their wages, hours, and conditions, and to increased unemployment.

In the present struggle, the Minority Movement presents the fighting, class struggle program of the masses of the strikers. One of the demands of the Minority Movement is for a Textile Workers International. They state, "The fight of the Lancashire Cotton Workers cannot now be viewed as something confined within the shores of England. With the growth of the cotton textile industry in India, Japan and China and the big mass struggles of textile workers in all parts of the world (New Bedford, Passaic, and Gastonia in America, Lodz in Poland, Germany and France) it is vitally important to build up an all-inclusive Textile Workers' International."

For a successful struggle it is necessary for the textile workers of all countries to unite and raise the standard of living of the workers of the eastern countries, the Southern United States, etc., "cheap labor" working under slave conditions which is being used as a weapon against the workers of other countries. This is all the more necessary in view of the trustification and installation of bigger machinery. This new machinery in England alone will displace and dis-employ 100,000 workers.

In the present struggle in England, the Minority Movement demands—the eight hour day, five day week, a six hour day for young workers, a guaranteed minimum wage, abolition of piece work with no reduction in net wages, equal pay for equal work, united resistance against further encroachments on the workers living standards, abolition of overtime, no speeding up, or worsening of conditions, protection of mill workers, repudiation of all forms of collaboration with employers; campaign for 100 per cent organization of unorganized workers, exposure of the present discredited leadership, one union for the industry, regular monthly meetings of the union, organization of all young workers, and a fight for a Textile International that shall embrace all textile trade unions the world over.

(1) The resistance of some functionaries to Red Day who expressed an opinion that the War Danger and Red Day demonstrations were premature.
(2) Pessimism on the part of a few comrades toward the revolutionary and militant spirit of the membership and to the League participation as a whole.
(3) A lack of trained forces to lead and direct our forces in such a struggle.
(4) An insufficient mobilization of the sympathetic organizations and a neglect of the possibilities for mobilizing the shops and factories in which the League has influence.
(5) A lack of understanding an effort on the part of the District Organizer to get out a leaflet during the preparatory stages of mobilization.

On the other hand the League found a changed attitude evidenced by the membership which expressed itself in:
(1) Real militant demonstrative spirit and response.
(2) A realization of the values of such a struggle and the need of energetic work in the shops and factories.
(3) A critical attitude toward the leadership and a firm desire to improve the weaknesses and political shortcomings of the League.

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AS usual Serge went along the quay, his long curly head uncovered and his hair fluttering like an unshorn fleece blowing into his face and on his bald patch. The wind howled like the clamor of a mighty mob and was bearing him towards the town; he walked without effort, light-footed. People met him, bent under the force of the wind, but he did not see their faces, only their crushed and flattened hats, and the women's heads with shawls warmly wrapped around them.

Against the stone sides of the docks were Turkish feluccas and fishing smacks, tracing designs in the air with their long masts like spindles.
Shidky had been expecting him to speak and he had not said anything. Why had he gone to the Party Committee when he ought to have gone to the Department of Political Education for a meeting of the Library Commission? Yes, now he remembered: his father was no longer in the library and he did not know where he was living now. Verochka had recently come to see Serge. While speaking, she trembled and did not take her bright brimming eyes off him.

"Serge Ivanovitch, Ivan Arsenitch, he's getting along splendidly! He's such a wonderful man! But he ordered me— He's ill, Serge Ivanovitch, but he said that you need not—"
She did not turn her child-like eyes from him; Serge did not know whether she was crying or laughing.

"Serge Ivanovitch! If you only knew— He's dying, Serge Ivanovitch."
And smiling tearfully she had gone away, without turning back when he called her.

DID it matter what happened to his father? The process of selection in life is infallible and unavoidable. Where was Serge's place in the gigantic working-out of history? Perhaps he would be crushed? Perhaps his personality would become steered like that of Badin, Chairman of the Executive. The impact of these past years had been so strong, and the days had been so ruthless and cruel, that old wounds bled still and every hour new ones were made. Was it not unimportant what would happen to him when every second demanded the full sum of his energy? Work and nothing but work! And when it is grey routine—let it be routine; this was the dream transformed into imperative tenacious toil.

Would he be re-admitted to the Party or not? It was of no importance: it would not alter his fate. He must work and work only. If he were to be thrown out like garbage, then it meant that this was necessary for the future. He was consecrated to history as an element of strength, an element in the great process. He was united to the whole world, to all mankind, by unbreakable bonds.

The young girl on the ship's deck had passed over his soul like a wave, and remained forever in his heart. Where was she? But wasn't it all the same: she had gazed on him with a full significant look, and she would never fade in his memory. Then there was Polia Mekhova. She had come to him through her laughter and the fresh courage of her blood. Through the sleepless nights which he had spent sitting at her bedside she had grown into him forever through love, like a grief, a secret joy, an unquenchable fire. And even if Shidky, Shibus and Badin were no longer by his side, nor Likhava and Dasha. . . . Gleb would stride over the Republic with stony steps, bearing the burden of the heroism of toil. Nothing could change his destiny: he, Serge, was strength, sacrifice, a necessary link in the chain of mighty achievements.

BELOW the massive wall of the docks the waves were splashing and foaming with green spray. There was a broad landing-place for mooring steamers, and the waves had washed and nibbled at the concrete. There were piles of seaweed, rubbish, shells and dried jelly-fish. Beyond the breakwater, where the dust whirled in the wind, Serge stopped and looked down.

Quite close to the breakwater, washed up against the debris and the seaweed, was lying the body of a new-born child. A red handkerchief was tied around its head, there were socks on its feet, and one could not see its little hands as it had a white cloth tied around it. The corpse was quite new and the little milk-white face was peaceful, quite life-like, as though asleep. It was quiet here between the breakwaters, and the waves, driven by the outer storm, met and broke softly upon each other. Why was the body of this child so carefully placed upon the seaweed? From where came this suckling with its waxen face? The warmth of its mother's hand was almost still upon it as could be seen by this scarf, the carefully tied white cloth, and the tiny socks upon its chubby feet. Serge looked at the dead child and could not tear himself away; it seemed to him that at any moment it would open its eyes and stare at him and smile. From where came this little child, so inhumanly sacrificed, arousing in him such poignant pity? From a wrecked ship? Thrown into the sea by a frenzied mother?

He stood there, unable to turn his gaze away from the little body. Passers-by approached curiously, looked at the corpse and at once continued on their way. They muttered a question to Serge, but he neither heard nor saw them. He stood there gazing without thought, sorrowful, his eyes full of astonishment and pain, and he felt a deep oppressive grief encircling his heart. Then unconsciously he spoke aloud, without hearing his own voice.

"Well, yes. . . . It must be so. . . . That is the very thing. . . ."

ON the landing of the steel-trussed tower stood Gleb, Shidky and Badin, the members of the Factory Committee and Engineer Kleist. But Gleb felt alone amidst the countless crowd below, swelling, swaying, clamoring, covering the ground like a field of sunflowers as far as the eye could reach. They were there—and he was up here.

Right and left in long rows red flags blazed like beacon-fires. And the landing itself glowed with red banners floating from the metal cross-bars. The banner of the Party Group was suspended from the railing by Gleb and with its thick folds and fringe down towards the other flags among the crowd below. On the other side, where Badin and Shidky were standing, was the banner of the Building Workers' Union. And below the railings, lower down, on a rich expanse of blood-red bunting immense white letters flashed.

We Have Conquered on the Civil War Front.
We Shall Conquer Also on the Economic Front!

It was swarming with heads and shoulders, swaying and tossing, flashing with red headscarves; or raising dark and pale faces, hats and caps—and everywhere inscribed banners waved like red wings. They hid part of the crowd, but behind them were still more masses surging and eddying. On the mountain slope and the rocks, still more crowds and more banners and slogans, like a poppy field. They streamed out of the valley in thousands, higher and higher. In the distance a band was playing a march, and from the depths came the thunderous clamor of the people mingled with the roar of the Diesel engines and the clanging of metal. It was impossible to distinguish the roar of the crowd from the roar of machinery. Brynza was right: machines and people are one. The masses cannot be silent. Their life is different from the life of individuals: they are constantly in strenuous movement, always ready for an irruption.

THE day was transparent, autumnal, fresh and bracing. The far-away points seemed near, as is the case in this season. Gleb looked at the mountains and at the sky, which was filled with the hum of an invisible aeroplane; silken white cobwebs swam in the blue shimmering like mother-of-pearl.

Gleb grasped tightly the iron railing and could not control the exhausted trembling of his body. His heart was swelling in his breast until he could hardly breathe. From where came this multitude? There were already twenty thousand people here, and still new columns were arriving. There were some marching nearly a mile away along the mountain slope, among the boulders and thickets, pouring themselves into the general mass and spreading higher and higher. In this way the human mass could cover the whole mountain to the very summit. Nearby, behind the tower to the right, a regiment of Red soldiers was standing at ease. Once he had stood so with them. How long ago was that? And now he was here, once more a factory worker and, besides, the leader of the Party Group. The works! What strength had been put into it, and what struggle! But here it was—a giant, a beauty! Not long ago it has been a corpse, a devil's mud-heap, a ruin, a warren. And now the Diesels roared. The cables vibrated with electricity, and the pulleys of the ropeway sang. To-morrow the first giant cylinder of the rotary furnaces would begin to revolve, and from this huge smoke-stack grey clouds of steam and dust would roll.

Wasn't it worth while that all this countless crowd should come here and rejoice in their common victory? He—what was he, Gleb, in this sea of people? No, it was not a sea, but a living mountain: stones resuscitated into flesh. Ah, what power! These were they who with spades, picks and hammers, had cut into the mountains for the ropeway. This had been in spring, on just such a clear sunny day as this. Then the first blood was shed. Now the town had wood to burn and everything was ready to start the works. How much blood was in this immense army of labor? This blood would last long! The ropeway was working; the steam mill would start soon.
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