

ROUT CHINESE WARLORDS' FORCES ON SOVIET SOIL

Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity Conference Elects 25 Delegates to Cleveland

NO CHANGE OF VENUE FOR 7 WORKERS ON SECRET INTENT TO KILL CHARGE; POSTPONE GASTON TRIAL TO OCT. 15

State Troops Surround Mill to Guard Scabs While Marion Strikers Picket Militantly

New NTWU Office in Greenville, S. C., Opens; Adams Added to I. L. D. Defense Counsel

SCORN HOFFMAN TRIAL TO FOLLOW CONTINUE FIGHT CHARLOTTE MEET

MARION, N. C., Aug. 20.—After long conferences between Alfred Hoffman, United Textile Workers' organizer, who was hooted down by strikers yesterday when he urged retreat, and Judge N. A. Townsend, representative of the governor, who came here to see that the mills were opened "peaceably," 384 scabs, between lines of state troopers, were marched into the Clinchfield mill yesterday.

The strikers continued to disregard Hoffman's counsel, and picketed the mill in tremendous lines.

Only the protection of police saved Hoffman's 300-pound bulk from the assault of the infuriated strikers yesterday after he ordered capitulation before the strikebreakers. The reply of the strikers was made clear to the millmen when the workers laid siege to the mill, and all attempts to resume operation were abandoned until the state troopers arrived with their gas bombs, guns and bayonets. Then, after further conferences with Hoffman today, the mill was reopened.

"I have not collected my thoughts after the morning's deadlock," Hoffman was quoted in the local papers as saying, after the strikers' fury was turned upon him full blast yesterday. "I have advised strikers against violence and advised them to carry hymn books and bibles instead of blackjacks and guns."

T. A. Wilson, president of the State Federation of Labor, reiterated that the militant stand which broke the attempt to run the mill open-shop, was "contrary to our counsel and against our orders." The strikers declare their determination to fight it through until the operators accede to their demands.

Can't Kill N. T. W.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—The rapid growth of the National Textile Workers Union was deplored by William Green, president of the A. F. of L. at the summer session of the executive council, which closed today in this fashionable seaside resort. The U. T. W., which is reported to have 100,000 members, is increasing their control of industry, returns for the first half year show. About \$4,500 was advanced to industry to the end of June.

BANKS CONTROL INDUSTRY

LONDON (By Mail).—Banks are increasing their control of industry, returns for the first half year show. About \$4,500 was advanced to industry to the end of June.

Special Eight-Page Sacco-Gastonia Issue of "Daily" Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will be a special Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial-Gastonia Defense and Relief edition. It will contain many unusual features—articles, poems, speeches—devoted to the heroic life and death of labor's great martyrs and to the new conspiracy of the capitalist class against 23 militant workers in Gastonia.

Don't miss tomorrow's edition. And spread the word among your friends and shopmates.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 20.—Trial of the seven Gastonia textile workers, charged with secret assault with deadly weapons with intent to kill, was postponed to Oct. 15 when the defendants appeared yesterday morning in the Gaston County Court. Change of venue was not granted to the seven men held under this charge, and they will be forced to appear before a court which even Judge Barnhill acceded to be hostile enough to warrant a change of venue. Trial of the 16 charged with murder will open in Charlotte Aug. 26.

The seven for whom the Manville-Jencks' attorneys will demand long penitentiary terms include Ernest Martin, Walter Lloyd, Clarence Townsend, D. E. MacDonald, Robert Litoff, C. M. Leil and J. R. Phipman. Since their release on \$750 bail each, all seven have been actively participating in the campaign of the International Labor Defense, arousing public sentiment in support of the defense, touring the North, addressing mass meetings of workers and raising funds everywhere to help defray legal expenses.

Until their trial opens, several of the bailed defendants will remain in jail.

SHOE STRIKERS DEFY INJUNCTION

Judge Orders Workers To End Picketing

A temporary injunction prohibiting picketing was yesterday granted to the Bernard Shoe Co., 200 Dillay St., Brooklyn, against the Independent Shoe Workers Union which has been conducting the strike for the last seven weeks. A hearing will be held Friday morning to act on the motion to make the injunction permanent. Jacques Buitenkant is attorney for the Union.

The union issued a statement last night stating that in spite of the injunction picketing of the shoe shop will continue. The workers demand recognition of the union, a 44-hour week and a 40-hour week.

NEGRO WORKERS CONFER AUG. 27

To Support Communist Election Platform

To rally Negro workers behind the Communist program a conference of Negro organizations and of labor unions of which Negroes are members will be held under the auspices of the New York District of the Communist Party at the Workers Center, 28 Union Square, Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Vienna Workers Resist Attacks of Fascists; 10 Killed, Many Hurt

Socialist Leaders Call Off General Strike of Protest Against Heimwehr's Action

Special Edition of Rote Fahne Confiscated by Police; Bourgeoisie Nervous

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Indignant workers resisted the provocative acts of the fascists who on Sunday attacked a demonstration of workers in which 10 were killed and many wounded.

The socialists had organized a demonstration of the Republican Defense League in St. Lorenzen on Sunday. The Heimwehr, the Austrian fascists, threatened to prevent the demonstration and announced a counter demonstration. The authorities negotiated with both organizations and were about to prohibit both demonstrations when the fascists unexpectedly withdrew the plans for their demonstration. The socialists announced this as a triumph. In reality, however, the fascists withdrawal was only a maneuver.

On Sunday the Heimwehr occupied the meeting place before the socialists arrived, whereupon the socialists held a demonstration in the market place. The fascists attacked the unarmed workers with spades, daggers, revolvers and machine guns. Ten workers were killed, many wounded, including many prominent fascists. The police only interfered when the fight ended.

The Communist Party issued a special number of the Rote Fahne, appealing for a general strike and arming of the workers. The authorities confiscated the edition, but only after a great distribution took place. The bourgeoisie is very nervous and the workers are seething with discontent.

2 NEW TAMMANY DAILIES OUT SOON

Two new capitalist daily newspapers are scheduled to start publication in New York within the next two months, it was learned by the Daily Worker yesterday. Herbert Bayard Swope, for many years editor of the New York World, will start publishing a new tabloid to be called Today in New York, about Sept. 1, while the Sunday Enquirer will start publishing daily editions beginning Oct. 1.

Both newspapers will be staunch supporters of the democratic party and will aid Tammany Hall and Mayor Walker in his campaign for reelection this fall.

It is said that Swope's tabloid will not have the same amount of sex sensationalism found in the other New York tabloids and will attempt to fool the workers into supporting Tammany by more dignified means, using a cloak of "liberalism." The Enquirer will continue its policy of cheap sensationalism that now characterizes its Sunday editions.

AFL "DEPLORES" STRIKE VIOLENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.—Pious hopes for a "satisfactory settlement" of the New Orleans car strike were expressed by the A. F. of L. Executive Council in a precautionary session today while its agents in New Orleans continue to sabotage against militant action to get the strike demilitarized.

"People of New Orleans," a declaration stated, "deploring the violence that marks strikes should assist the striking car men in every reasonable and honorable way."

Build up the United Front of the Working Class from the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

DELEGATES FROM UNORGANIZED IN LARGEST NUMBER

Great Gain Over First Conference; Basic Industries Lead

Report on Cleveland

475 Representatives From 170 Bodies

The Second Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity Conference, its delegation representing far more unorganized shops, mills, ships and docks, and a greater number of industries centering in and around New York, was held in Irving Plaza last night.

The hall scheduled for the conference proved to be far too small for the huge delegation, and visitors crowded the lobbies. At the last moment, the meeting was transferred to a larger hall with a balcony to seat the visiting workers. Approximately 445 delegates were registered when the Daily Worker went to press.

Enthusiasm ran high. When the shop committee of the Eagle Pencil Company that had been discharged because it adopted a resolution halting the formation of a new, militant trade union center in Cleveland, August 31, and elected delegates to the Metropolitan Area Convention to-night, it was given a rousing welcome.

The arrival of Hindu workers from the dye plants of Paterson brought another ovation. Throughout the hall, delegates were talking about the Sunday arrest of ten Hindus who are being held in Ellis Island from where immigration officers hope to deport them to India to face British imperialist agents whom they fought before they came to this country.

An encouragingly large percentage of the delegates came from shops where hundreds and thousands of unorganized workers were employed, and where shop committees are already formed as a basis for unionization. The Stanley Paterson Machine Works, Ford plant of Kearney, N. J., Berkshire Underwear, Singer Sewing Machine, airplane, elevator factories, traction workers of New Jersey, are a few of those already listed at the credential table.

The 170 organizations and shops sent 465 delegates, the Credentials Committee reported.

A delegation of 25 to the Cleveland convention was elected. The fight to save 23 textile leaders from death or long penitentiary terms was a central feature of the conference. A delegation from the southern textile fields appealed for support and the conference denounced this attack from the mill operators and their courts and police, pledging solidarity with the arrested leaders and with the textile workers of the south in their struggle for better conditions.

William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Trade Union Educational League was given a great ovation.

I. L. D. Mobilizes Workers to Answer Anti-Gastonia Drive

Must Fight United Front of the Enemies of Militant Labor, Instructions State

The thousands of members of the International Labor Defense yesterday America were mobilized yesterday to the utmost to meet the attacks of the capitalist "liberals" and reformists in their plans to disrupt the mass campaign to save the Gastonia strikers.

BRITAIN MAKES MOVE TO ENLIST AID OF GERMANY

Would Wipe Out All Reparations Payments

Withdraw From Rhine

Defeat International Bank Proposal

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—After days of deadlock new developments are now evident that changes the complexion of the Hague conference on the Young Plan. Phillip Snowden

who, yesterday, seemed to be playing a lone hand as the agent of British imperialism, has made a deal with Germany that, if carried out, would have serious consequences for American imperialism and for the French imperialists.

Aware of the fact that the Young Plan was devised partly for the purpose of swinging Germany into the orbit of American imperialism, British imperialism, by making great concessions on reparations, the representatives of England have launched a counter-blast that has stunned the French diplomats and American observers.

Since the policy of "payments in kind" furnishes Germany a guaranteed market for her products, which will seriously injure British industry by throwing enormous quantities of German industrial products upon the world market, Snowden has expressed the opinion that the German reparations debt be promptly decreased and, if possible, cancelled. With that demand as a starting point he proposes the side-tracking of the Young Plan, which

Since the policy of "payments in kind" furnishes Germany a guaranteed market for her products, which will seriously injure British industry by throwing enormous quantities of German industrial products upon the world market, Snowden has expressed the opinion that the German reparations debt be promptly decreased and, if possible, cancelled. With that demand as a starting point he proposes the side-tracking of the Young Plan, which

Since the policy of "payments in kind" furnishes Germany a guaranteed market for her products, which will seriously injure British industry by throwing enormous quantities of German industrial products upon the world market, Snowden has expressed the opinion that the German reparations debt be promptly decreased and, if possible, cancelled. With that demand as a starting point he proposes the side-tracking of the Young Plan, which

CELEBRATE ILGW BETRAYAL TODAY

"Socialists," Tammany in Love Fest

"Socialist" Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Tammany Hall Politicians

will celebrate the recent sell-out of the cloakmakers by the company union at a luncheon to be held today at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in honor of Raymond V. Ingersoll, chairman of the Cloak and Suit Industry Commission, the new strike breaking agency in the industry.

Alfred E. Smith, Tammany leader, who appointed Ingersoll on his cloak commission in 1924, will be among those present.

RED ARMY REPULSES BOLD DRIVE OF NANKING TROOPS

MILES INSIDE U.S.S.R. LINE

Soviet Troops Withdraw After Pursuing Nanking Invaders Into Manchuria

U.S.S.R. Government Warns Warlords They Must Stop Attacks, Disarm White Guardists

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 20.—What is described in dispatches from Vladivostok as perhaps the most serious engagement which has yet occurred in the recent border raids by Nanking and white guardist forces was fought yesterday several miles inside the Soviet frontier.

The Chinese invaders penetrated to a military post on the route to the important junction town of Nikolsk-Ussurinsk, but were driven back after a determined struggle.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 20.—Red Army detachments continued to drive invader Nanking forces through the zone along the Manchurian Siberian frontier today, engaging them, with casualties, at several points. The numbers of dead and wounded on either side are still a matter of conjecture.

One battle is reported to have taken place at Dan, north of Manchuli, the Nanking authorities giving four dead and twenty-five wounded as their official figure. This, however, has not been confirmed.

North of Dalainor, tanks are said to have been brought into action by the Red Army, covering the flank during the crossing of the river under Nanking fire.

As soon as the Nanking invaders had been repulsed, the Red Army forces were withdrawn from all advance points in Manchuria, it was admitted today.

Raids by Nanking and white guardist forces continue to be reported from all sections of the frontier where the Red Army has not actively taken the field to repulse and pursue the Chinese troops.

Fire on Civilians. TOKIO, Aug. 20.—Nanking government troops, supported by white

RAIDS BY NANKING AND WHITE GUARDIST FORCES CONTINUE TO BE REPORTED FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE FRONTIER WHERE THE RED ARMY HAS NOT ACTIVELY TAKEN THE FIELD TO REPULSE AND PURSUE THE CHINESE TROOPS.

ELECT ENGD AHL HEAD OF I. L. D.

N. E. C. Hears Report on Gastonia Drive

Juliet Stuart Poyntz resigned as national secretary of the International Labor Defense yesterday at the meeting of the national executive committee of the organization, and J. Louis Engdahl, of the Daily Worker, was selected unanimously by the National Executive Committee as her successor.

Engdahl was also chosen editor of the Labor Defender, monthly organ of the International Labor Defense to succeed Karl Reeve, who resigned to become editor of Labor Unity, the central organ of the Trade Union Educational League.

Poyntz is now working for the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Committee in the Southern textile area.

Maurer Elected Assistant Secretary. Among the other organizational changes that took place was the resignation of Carl Hacker, as as

SELLING THE SEAMEN. LONDON (By Mail).—Organizers of the Marine Section of the National Transport and General Workers' Union have been discharged since the organization merged with the National Seamen's Union, led by the notoriously reactionary Havelock Wilson. Thus the Transport Union is handing its seagoing members over to reaction.

Among the speakers at the Union

DELEGATES FROM UNORGANIZED IN LARGEST NUMBER

Great Gain Over First Conference; Basic Industries Lead

Report on Cleveland

475 Representatives From 170 Bodies

The hall scheduled for the conference proved to be far too small for the huge delegation, and visitors crowded the lobbies. At the last moment, the meeting was transferred to a larger hall with a balcony to seat the visiting workers. Approximately 445 delegates were registered when the Daily Worker went to press.

Enthusiasm ran high. When the shop committee of the Eagle Pencil Company that had been discharged because it adopted a resolution halting the formation of a new, militant trade union center in Cleveland, August 31, and elected delegates to the Metropolitan Area Convention to-night, it was given a rousing welcome.

The arrival of Hindu workers from the dye plants of Paterson brought another ovation. Throughout the hall, delegates were talking about the Sunday arrest of ten Hindus who are being held in Ellis Island from where immigration officers hope to deport them to India to face British imperialist agents whom they fought before they came to this country.

An encouragingly large percentage of the delegates came from shops where hundreds and thousands of unorganized workers were employed, and where shop committees are already formed as a basis for unionization. The Stanley Paterson Machine Works, Ford plant of Kearney, N. J., Berkshire Underwear, Singer Sewing Machine, airplane, elevator factories, traction workers of New Jersey, are a few of those already listed at the credential table.

The 170 organizations and shops sent 465 delegates, the Credentials Committee reported.

A delegation of 25 to the Cleveland convention was elected. The fight to save 23 textile leaders from death or long penitentiary terms was a central feature of the conference. A delegation from the southern textile fields appealed for support and the conference denounced this attack from the mill operators and their courts and police, pledging solidarity with the arrested leaders and with the textile workers of the south in their struggle for better conditions.

William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Trade Union Educational League was given a great ovation.

CELEBRATE ILGW BETRAYAL TODAY

"Socialists," Tammany in Love Fest

"Socialist" Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Tammany Hall Politicians

will celebrate the recent sell-out of the cloakmakers by the company union at a luncheon to be held today at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in honor of Raymond V. Ingersoll, chairman of the Cloak and Suit Industry Commission, the new strike breaking agency in the industry.

Alfred E. Smith, Tammany leader, who appointed Ingersoll on his cloak commission in 1924, will be among those present.

WORKERS RALLY TODAY AT 12 MEETS; SACCO-GASTONIA DEMONSTRATION, UNION SQ., TOMORROW

Today thousands of New York workers will rally at mobilization meetings in 12 different sections of the city in preparation for the huge Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia Defense and Relief demonstration in Union Square at 5 p. m. tomorrow, Aug. 22, the second anniversary of the legal murder of the two heroic Italiana workers.

The workers of New York will be called upon today and tomorrow to honor the memory of the two great working class martyrs by bending all their energies towards saving the 23 Gastonia strikers and strike leaders who go on trial in Charlotte Monday, victims of another conspiracy of the master class against militant workers. The New York District of the International Labor Defense and the New York Local of the Workers International Relief

lies today and the demonstration tomorrow. The mobilization rallies today are as follows: 118th St. and Pleasant Ave. at 12 noon (Washburn Wire Factory), speakers, S. Brody and C. Persily; 14th St. and Ave. C (Eagle Pencil Co.) at 12 noon, speaker, Carl Hacker; 110th St. and Fifth Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers, J. Codkind, D. Morgan and Juliet S. Poyntz; Seventh

St. and Ave. B at 8 p. m., speakers, Sam Don, S. Lewis and Radwansky; Grand St. Extension at 8 p. m., speakers, Sidney Bloomfield and Sam Nesin; Christie and Stanton Sts., 8 p. m., speakers, Gussakoff and S. Pollack; 10th St. and Second Ave., 8 p. m., speakers, Fred Eddis, Magliacano and Ida Rothstein; 149th St. between Third and Bergen Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers, J. Louis Engdahl and A. Rubin; Intervale and

Wilkins Ave., 8 p. m., speakers, Glassford and George Powers; Stone and Pitkin Ave., 8 p. m., speakers, Henry Bloom, Tom De Fazio and Grace Lamb; 138th St. and 7th Ave., 8 p. m., speakers, S. Harper, George Maurer, Primoff, Pasternak, H. Silverman and Harold Williams. In addition to the main demonstration in Union Square tomorrow four Section meetings will be held at 8 p. m. These will be at Tompkins

and Hart Sts., Washington and Claremont Parkway, 146th St. and Seventh Ave. and E. Seventh St. and Brighton Beach Ave., Brighton Beach. The New York meetings are part of the nation-wide joint Sacco-Vanzetti and Gastonia Defense and Relief demonstrations being arranged by the I. L. D. and W. I. R. They are being supported by a large number of militant organizations includ-

ing the Communist Party, Trade Union Educational League, National Textile Workers Union, Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, Independent Shoe Workers Union, Marine Workers League, United Council of Working Women, Young Communist League, Young Pioneers, Labor Sports Union and others.

Square demonstration will be Robert Minor, William Z. Foster, William W. Wairstone, Alfred Wagenknecht, H. M. Wicks, Rebecca Grecht, M. J. Olgin, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Max Bedacht, Jack Stachel, Fred Bieden-kapp, George Maurer, J. Louis Engdahl, George Pershing, Harold Williams, Karl Reeve, Sidney Bloomfield, Rose Wortis, Sam Darcy, Ben Gold, H. Sazar, Walter Burke and Harriet Silverman.

BRITAIN MAKES MOVE TO ENLIST AID OF GERMANY

Would Wipe Out All Reparations

(Continued from Page One) carries with it the abandonment of the project of the international bank, which he regards as a blow at the Bank of England.

Britain Evacuates Rhine. As a further move to align Germany on the side of Britain and to prevent an alliance with French imperialism, Snowden announced that the British troops would be instantly withdrawn from the Rhine whether the Young pact is adopted now, a year from now, or regardless of whether it is ever adopted.

This is a smashing diplomatic blow against Briand, the French premier, who has been withholding a definite promise to withdraw French troops from the Rhine in order to compel adoption of the Young plan.

Great Britain's Round. In popular American terminology of the prize ring, it can be said that, for the first time since the opening of the Hague conflict, today's round goes to Britain. It is quite evident that France and the United States will endeavor to mobilize as many forces as possible against the latest move of the spokesman of British imperialism because such demands will never be granted as they would immensely strengthen Britain. In the first place it would keep Morgan from establishing his international bank in Europe, thereby striving for economic domination of the continent and to reduce to a trivial position the Bank of England. It would temporarily, but only temporarily, ease the competition with products of German industry, inasmuch as Germany would no longer have the guaranteed market that it now has for its industrial products.

Germany Makes New Move. In response to the British move, the German delegation sent a note today to Henri Jasper, Belgian prime minister, asking him, as chairman, to convene a meeting of the six major powers tomorrow to discuss the status of the negotiations.

The Germans announced that they will make a final effort to keep the conference alive and said they have the assurance of Mr. Snowden that he will remain at the Hague as long as there is any possibility of agreement.

This indicates that the whole fight is to open anew under different conditions that may result in Britain, through an alliance with Germany, defeating the present maneuver of Yankee imperialism.

It is not thought possible in informed quarters to salvage the wreck of the conference and the Young Plan, but the realignment today indicates that Britain will be able to place the blame upon France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, the so-called Big Four group, working for the adoption of the Young Plan.

10th Anniversary of Communist Party Celebrated in Phila. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—All the forces of the Party of the Philadelphia District are mobilizing for the huge Tenth Anniversary celebration of the Communist Party of America which will be held at Schuylken Park, 83rd and Tintin Ave., on August 31st, to mark the growing progress of the Party and to celebrate the victories of the revolutionary movement within the period of the Party's inception.

According to those in charge of the affair, the Tenth Anniversary celebration is expected to be one of the most successful mass celebrations ever witnessed in this district. A large program has been prepared for the entertainment of the large crowd expected. Many sport events, including a soccer game between two teams of the Labor Sport Union will be held during the day. A baseball game and several races of various classes are also to be held according to the arrangements committee. A mass play, under the auspices of the Vanguard Players, will be presented during the evening of the celebration.

The workers present at the celebration will be able to enjoy themselves throughout the day because of the wide diversity of the entertainment which will be provided. A popular dance orchestra has been secured and dancing will be held in the auditorium of the park. Ample refreshments will be provided at the grounds.

Several prominent national speakers have been secured to address the workers during the day.

After every revolution marking a progressive phase in the class struggle, the purely repressive character of the State power stands out in bolder and bolder relief.—Marx.

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

To the Secretariat and All Members of the C. P. U. S. A.:

Comrades: The time has come when the question of loyalty to the principles of Communism, loyalty to the Party of which we are all members and loyalty to the Comintern of which we are all component parts, must be unequivocally answered and it is for this reason that I make the following declaration:

As a rabid supporter of the former majority in our Party and a member of the majority delegation to Moscow, I have fought for the things which I believed to be right and even carried on the fight after the decision of the American Commission of the E. C. C. I., which heard our case, had been made. This latter mistake (continuing to fight after a decision is made) is now fully recognized by me as an anti-Comintern attitude and contrary even to the elementary teachings I

received on joining the Party.

In Moscow during one of the periods that I occupied the rostrum, I made, substantially, the following declaration: "There are two things the Comintern can expect from the American Party and one is a fight for the things we believe to be right, and the other, acceptance of any decision that may be made regardless of how it may hurt." Yet, in spite of this declaration and with thick factional blood in my veins, I carried on the fight after the decision was made. This serious error I now recognize as harmful and, necessarily, must be corrected.

There is only one Comintern and this is our world leader. It naturally follows that there can be only one American Party, and any action contrary to decisions and policies of the Comintern and its American section must be stopped if Communist mass activities are to be carried on successfully.

Besides participating actively in

the fight against the Address of the Comintern to the American Party and the organizational measures taken, I signed all documents up to and including the "Appeal to the Tenth Plenum of the C. I." Included in this list were the May 9th and May 14th statements to the American Commission which, in the interest of Communist unity I now repudiate. I have previously made a verbal statement against the wide circulation of the "Appeal to the Tenth Plenum," which I signed in good faith as an appeal to a higher authoritative body of the Comintern, but which was sent broadcast all over the United States. In this circularization I played no part other than the fact that, contrary to my wishes, my name was also broadcast.

I disagreed with the cable to the E. C. C. I. and the I. C. C. and characterized it as a contradictory and meaningless document and I did not sign it although my name is attached. This and any other document of similar character which

may bear my name will, of necessity, be repudiated by me.

I further state that I accept and endorse the organizational measures taken against the opposition, which includes the expulsion of Lovestone from the Party and the removal of others from responsible posts in the Party (in which list I myself am included) as necessary to the successful operation of the Party machinery and the conducting of mass activity.

In severing my connection with the Lovestone opposition, I wish to reaffirm my loyalty to the Comintern and the C. P. U. S. A. and I hereby call upon all the comrades to submit to the Comintern and the Party and help, in the interest of Communist unity, to hasten the overthrow of capitalism and usher in the Proletarian World Revolution.

Fraternally, TOM MYERSCOUGH.

OHIO WORKERS PLAN BIG YOUTH DAY ON SEPT. 8

Plan Drive Among the Young Toilers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Young workers from the industries of Ohio and Pittsburgh will celebrate International Youth Day on September 8th. A mass Youth Carnival is planned at Green Valley Inn (Bedford interurban car at 9th and Huron, Cleveland). Sports will be a special feature of the program.

In the mining regions of Pittsburgh and Eastern Ohio the young miners are a force to be reckoned with. In the steel towns of Ohio—Canton, Youngstown, Steubenville, Warren—and Pittsburgh young workers are being drawn into the mills wholesale. In the auto industry—the textile industry—metal trades, young workers slave at the miserable wage of \$12 to \$22 a week—working 10 to 14 and even 16 hours a day at a terrific speed.

In Cleveland International Youth Day takes on added importance. Here, where thousands of young workers starve in heaviest industries—waste their lives away under the most terrific speed-up—International Youth Day points the way to a new world—a world of no bosses and a land owned by the workers.

In Ohio it is planned to spread a network of widely advertised open air meetings, starting from September third, and ending up with a mass meeting in Cleveland on Sept. 14th. Six meetings are scheduled for Cleveland alone on September 3, 4, 5, and 6th, Warren on September 7; Akron on September 6; Wheeling, West Virginia, on September 7; Poughat, Ohio on September 8; Canton and Youngstown on September 10th; Cincinnati on September 14th, and a great mass demonstration in Cleveland on September 14th.

CHILDREN PLAN GASTONIA MEET

Chicago Conference on Friday Afternoon

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Chicago district is showing the way in the first real attempt to mobilize the working class children behind the Gastonia Defense and Relief campaign. A big mass conference for this purpose has been called for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ukrainian People's Home, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

The conference has been arranged by the Chicago district of the Young Pioneers and the Chicago local of the Workers International Relief. All workers are urged to send their children to this conference.

FIVE KILLED IN BOAT WRECK NEAR COLUMBUS; Ill - Inspected Train

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Forty excursionists on a Pennsylvania excursion train, bound here from Cleveland, were injured today when the train derailed at Condit, Delaware County, about 25 miles from here.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED

ELWYN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Two city firemen of Media, Pa., were killed and a third critically injured today when their truck plunged through a railroad bridge and dropped 60 feet to the Pennsylvania tracks as they were speeding to a farmhouse fire near Mt. Alaverno.

EMERGENCY FUND

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Total to date: \$14,788.24

International Pioneer Conference Opens on Red Square in Moscow

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the International Pioneer Meet in Moscow opened with a parade of the Pioneers, League and Communist Party in Red Square, past Lenin's Tomb. Those reviewing the parade were representatives of the following organizations: The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Central Pioneer Bureau and the Central Committee of the Labor Sports Union.

Those participating in the parade were the 5,000 Pioneers who are delegates to the meet, 10,000 Moscow Pioneers, 5,000 Pioneers representing the various camps and children's homes, and 500 aid representatives of various factories and other organizations. There was a large crowd of workers and young workers in the square to cheer the marching Pioneers.

Yesterday the Pioneer delegates heard reports from various delegates on the government, the Communist Party, the Pioneer Bureau and reports by Pioneer representatives from the various Soviet Republics and of the International representatives. The reports and discussion will last all day and the delegates will see sport spectacles and dramatics today.

BIG T.U.E.L. MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

Thousands of Workers Attend Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Thousands of organized and unorganized workers in Philadelphia; Chester, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Wilmington, Delaware and vicinities will be represented at the second Regional Conference of the Trade Union Educational League to be held next Sunday, August 25th, 10 a. m. at the Needle Trades Hall at 39 N. 10th St., Philadelphia.

Delegates at the conference, which will in turn choose representatives to the Cleveland Convention Aug. 31st to Sept. 2, will include building trades, metal, needle trades, leather, textile, food, and other workers. Workers from basic industries in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey will be represented and take part in the program of the conference.

The conference will discuss the latest developments in the labor movement in this section and throughout the country. It will be its task to mobilize broad masses for the struggle against imperialist war preparations, in defense of the Soviet Union, to defend the Gastonia frame-up victims, to organize the unorganized, to fight against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the Muste group of misleaders.

Workers are urged to organize shop committees and elect delegates to the conference. The basis of representation is as follows: From local union—one delegate and one additional delegate for every 100 members; from local groups of T. U. E. L.—one delegate for each 25 members; from shop committees in organized and unorganized shops—one delegate each; from joint boards, four delegates.

40 Injured in Train Wreck Near Columbus; Ill - Inspected Train

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Forty excursionists on a Pennsylvania excursion train, bound here from Cleveland, were injured today when the train derailed at Condit, Delaware County, about 25 miles from here.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED

ELWYN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Two city firemen of Media, Pa., were killed and a third critically injured today when their truck plunged through a railroad bridge and dropped 60 feet to the Pennsylvania tracks as they were speeding to a farmhouse fire near Mt. Alaverno.

Gastonia Colony Is In Need of Clothes; W.I.R. Asks for Help

Clothes are badly needed in the tent colony near Gastonia, according to Caroline Drew, relief representative in the South. The Workers International Relief urges workers everywhere to send bundles of clothes of every description, and shoes to the W.I.R. store at 418 Brook Ave., New York City, in care of Louis Baum.

Baum, who manages the store, announces that a truck will call for bundles if they cannot be sent direct. A cleaning establishment is also operated under Baum's supervision, which not only mends and cleans garments but they are sent South, but also does expert cleaning and dyeing for patrons, to cover the expenses of operating the store.

All sympathizers are urged to patronize the store. Garments are called for and delivered.

SENTENCES FOR DAIRY WORKERS

Pittsburg Strikers Are Victims in Court

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—The Liberty Daily Co. secured vicious fines or sentences against four of its former employees this week, all being accused of having violated an injunction secured by the company against "interference" with its employees.

Carmen De Renzo, president of the Liberty Dairy local union until national organizer Burger of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stabemen and Helpers and Tom Robertson, acting president of the State Federation of Labor signed an agreement with the company in which De Renzo and eight others of the most militant men were blacklisted, was fined \$200 or 60 days in jail. Joseph Dagget, John Desmond, and Joseph De Rocco were fined \$50 dollars each or 30 days in jail.

The hearing was notable in that the defendants denied the charges and that the star witness for the Liberty Daily was Roxie Long, a criminal with years in the various penitentiaries behind him, who went to work as a scab for the company during the strike, (while still out on bail pending trial for burglary, assault, etc., and who—doubtless because of his efficient scabbery and testimony for the company was released from those charges.

Coast-to-Coast Pilots Near End of Long Hop

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.—Ahead of schedule, the Spokane Sun God, which is making a non-stop, coast-to-coast and return flight, nosed westward tonight on the last quarter of its venture, designed to prove the feasibility of refueling flights across the vast territories of the Soviet Union in the concerted imperialist attack being prepared on the Mongolian frontier. At Madison, Wis., the two pilots dropped a note expressing a desire for a bath.

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

Only the Solidarity of the Working Class can SAVE THEM!

Advertisement for 'HER WAY OF LOVE' film at Film Guild Cinema, 52 W. 6th St. Includes details about the film and showtimes.

All the units of the Party are instructed to immediately settle for tickets for "Daily" Carnival.

Advertisement for Camp Nitgedaiget, a working class camp in Beacon, N.Y. Features 175 bungalows and various activities.

Advertisement for 'On The Road To Bolshevization' handbook, available for 10c. Published by Workers Library Publishers.

Wall Street Dominates Mexican Presidential Campaign; Communists Now Illegal

"TREASON" TO EVEN CRITICIZE BRITISH IN CHINA

Harsh Sentences in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—That any sort of criticism by the Chinese of the local British authorities is deemed a crime is the only logical conclusion from a case here wherein a Chinese was arrested for having leaflets in his possession alleging discrimination by the authorities in the distribution of water for drinking during the serious shortage this summer.

The leaflets criticized the large amount of local revenue for military purposes commenting that this could better have been used for building more water reservoirs. The toilers were urged to use force to "bring the Government around to a reasonable point of view" and the term so odious to the British here—that of "British imperialists" was often used. The printed matter declared that the Chinese workers in Hongkong passed their days "toiling like donkeys without even getting a drop of water to drink." Inasmuch as the defendant had worked in the Royal Naval Dockyard for nearly seventeen years and had remained at work during the big Canton-Hongkong strike of 1925 he was given a sentence of only six months at hard labor.

A young Chinese charged with having had in his possession 115 leaflets referring to the British massacre of his fellow countrymen at Shamen in 1925 was given 12 months at hard labor. The magistrate "regarded with considerable gravity the fact that the accused was arrested on the very day of the anniversary, which had been set aside by the Communists as a day of mourning and the sentence was correspondingly severe. The magistrate also asked that the action of a young Portuguese who had helped make the arrest be brought to the favorable attention of the authorities.

In accordance with the Settlement regulations three printing presses which had not been licensed were confiscated here by court order. This licensing ordinance is what enables the authorities to trace all printed matter to its source.

BIG DAM BURSTS IN NORTH INDIA

Flood Now Added to Cholera Suffering

KARACHI, India, Aug. 20.—A great tumbling wall of water, spouting from the broken walls of the famous skyok ice dam at Yachan, in the Kasmir Himalayas, tonight threatened a great area of the Indus river valley.

Peasants made every effort to meet the peril of the oncoming water in Northwestern India, especially in the vicinity of Attock, where the river already has risen to within four feet of the previous high record of the 1882 floods and is still rising.

The great ice dam, which held back a vast lake of water, broke Friday according to advices here. The extent of the break was uncertain, and it was not known whether the entire storage of water was released. The dam is about 1,000 yards long and 400 feet high, situated in the high reaches of the Mountain Area. It is about a mile thick and may break slowly or only partially, officials pointed out.

The bursting of the dam is certain to add terrible hardships to the already serious plight of the peasants in Sind villages. Cholera has ravaged the area as the result of previous floods and sixty villages in the forest area of Khairpur state were submerged recently when the Indus broke its banks.

No loss of life had been reported, as the natives have long feared the bursting of the dam and made preparations to evacuate the threatened area on pre-arranged signals.

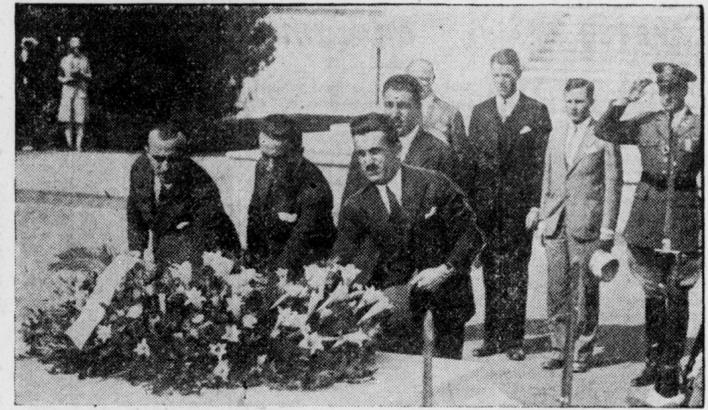
19 Injured When Bus and Car Crash Near Newark; 3 May Die

NEWARK, N. J., August 20.—Nineteen persons were injured, three seriously, when the Hillside bus in which they were riding collided with a Ford coupe and continued wildly down the street when Leighton Allen, the driver lost control of his car. The bus was finally stopped when it ran into an electric light post.

All injured were taken to the Beth Israel Hospital at Newark and after treatment for bruises all but three were sent home. The three seriously injured are Ernest Diest, 46, of 1763 Long Avenue; John Lucas, 45, 53 Silver Ave., and Mrs. Julia Waygill, 21, of 28 Baltimore Avenue, all of Hillside.

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps: into two great and directly opposed classes—the bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

Here To Be Trained by U. S. Imperialism for War



The Turkish army aviators above, here to be trained by Wall Street in the "art" bombing workers, are a symbol of Wall Street's penetration of Turkey. Through training the Turkish flyers for war, Wall Street hopes to use them in an attack on the Soviet Union. The Turkish flyers are shown in a typical act performed on such occasions—placing flowers on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Over 5000 Workers Slave in Tenement House Cloak Jobs

(By Labor Research Association)

Hidden away in dark tenements of New York City or in crowded wooden frame houses of upstate cities and towns sit the homeworkers, driven by poverty to take in work at rates far below even the low factory average. A tiny fraction of this poverty, set over against the wealth of capitalists in this richest industrial state of the country, is admitted in a report by the state bureau of women in industry on some social and economic aspects of work.

Pay is so low that women must work long hours, often far into the night, to make even a few dollars. "Hardly paid for the care to go for it," explained one homeworker, and another called the work "giving the boss your time."

Taking advantage of working class housewives whose husbands earn too little to support a family, employers give out work to be done at home, usually by the mother. Low piece rates for such work mean that the worker often earns less than 20 cents an hour, sometimes as little as 10 cents to 14 cents an hour. If the homeworkers try to speed up and earn more, piece rates are immediately cut. The boss passes on to the working class family his overhead expenses of rent, lighting, and heat. Light alone is a large extra bill for the worker to pay, since the work is often done in the evening, after housework and care of little children are finished for that day.

Over 5,000 homeworkers in the state are finishing men's clothing. Rates of pay vary from 25 cents for finishing a coat to about 40 cents for finishing an overcoat. With 2,500 embroidery workers in New York City alone, the usual rate of pay for embroidering initials on handkerchiefs is only \$1.50 for a dozen handkerchiefs. If a worker complains of the low rate, the boss answers there are plenty more women glad to get the work.

Men's neckties to be lined, stitched and pressed bring \$1 a dozen. Beaded shoe buckles at 10 to 15 cents a pair take an hour to make; mittens are finished at a rate of 6-8 cents for a dozen pairs and the worker can barely make 20 cents an hour by rushing. Making artificial flowers brings \$1.50 to \$5 a dozen; large shades bring more, but transportation of wire frames and materials is especially difficult for the worker. Handkerchiefs to be hemmed with narrow hand-rolled hems bring only \$2.25—\$4 a dozen or about 28 cents an hour for a fast worker.

Trips to the factory to fetch the work often take several hours and cut down the limited time that housewives have for homework. But employers usually charge for delivery by cutting the rate of pay for

work delivered. Two-thirds of the homeworkers studied called for the work themselves, and usually had to pay carfare to reach the factory. After waiting a long time for work at the factory, workers are sometimes told there is no work to be had that day.

But with husbands' earnings below even the low minimum stated for a "health and decency" family budget, housewives are forced to accept what they can get for long hours of homework. "None of the homeworkers' families had a median income as large as five at a 'minimum comfort' level," acknowledges the bureau, while reporting that half the families of five persons had a total income of less than \$30 a week.

In 9 per cent, or one in eleven, of the families the homeworker is the only wage earner. If the husband is out of work, ill, dead or otherwise non-supporting, the wife tries to carry the family on meager homework earnings. Many homeworkers, supporting themselves, are too ill or too old for outside work. Their small earnings must pay for rent, food, light and heat for themselves and often for one or more others.

Half the homeworkers studied were earning less than \$6.19 a week. Median earnings mean that half the workers are receiving less than the amount stated and half are receiving more. The following list speaks for itself:

Industry	Median Earnings
All industries	\$6.19
Men's neckwear	12.50
Lampshades	10.50
Flowers	9.50
Boxes	7.33
Knit goods	7.30
Men's clothing	6.48
Shoes and slippers	6.33
Embroidery	5.32
Trimnings	5.21
Gloves	5.13
Women's, children's clothing	4.50
Powder puffs	3.88
Miscellaneous industries	5.33
All other industries	6.20

In the men's clothing industry, a group of homeworkers agreed to stand out against a cut in rates, but too many other women were willing to take the work at a reduced rate and the protest fell through. American Federation of Labor unions ignore the whole problem of homework. With nearly 4,000 homeworkers on men's clothing in New York City alone, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers scarcely acknowledges its existence. Only strong militant left wing unions in an industry will face the fact of homework and cooperate with the United Council of Working Class Housewives in organizing homeworkers to demand higher rates of pay.

Big Picnic for Trade Union Center to be In Chicago Sept. 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Chicago workers will have an opportunity to celebrate the formation of the new revolutionary Trade Union Center at a big picnic and file picnic organized by the Trade Union Educational League on Labor Day, Sept. 2nd at Vienna Grove.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will celebrate the day of Sept. 2nd as a day of class collaboration and on that day will plan further to betray the working class in Chicago. The rank and file, however, of the new industrial unions and of the old unions will come together to condemn openly the treacherous activities of labor and mobilize all forces in the struggle against them.

At this picnic hundreds of new workers who have joined the Trade Union Educational League as a result of the activities in shops, and factories will get acquainted with the militant fighters in Chicago and jointly extend their greetings to the convention in Cleveland which will be composed of the best proletarian elements in this country. It is therefore the duty of every militant worker to put on his calendar Sept. 2nd and make no other arrangements except for this important event, the picnic of the Trade Union Educational League.

FIGHT SENTENCES ON FIVE WORKERS

ILD Bails Out Speakers in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Facing jail terms for 30 days each on charges arising from their speeches before 1,500 workers at Federal and Ohio Sts., Friday night, five workers were released today pending the appeal of the International Labor Defense against the sentences.

The five are Fannie Toohy, Mike Harrison, Pat Cush, Daily Worker local agent, Sam Herman, District Organizer of the Young Communist League, and Fred Kearns. They had chosen the jail sentences rather than pay the \$100 fine imposed by Magistrate Hough yesterday when they were charged with "violating a city ordinance."

"We will go to jail before giving one cent of the workers' money to the bosses' government," the five stated when they refused to pay the fine.

Every obstacle had been put in the path of the defense, and bond for the release of the defendants was refused.

"The Communist Party will fight

NANKING GOVT. FORBIDS STRIKES IN SHANGHAI

Several Big Struggles on, Nevertheless

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—The mayor of the Chinese cities adjoining the Settlements had issued an order declaring all strikes of any kind to be illegal. The order states that under Kuomintang law "no strike or suspension of work is allowed as a result of disputes between labor and employers. During the period when the disputes are under mediation by the authorities cessation of work is not tolerated."

This order, applying to the largest and most important industrial district in China, taken together with the fact that in the two Settlements strikes have always been illegal, shows the Kuomintang in its true light, as a servant of imperialism, for the order of making strikes illegal follows closely on the dictum by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, American adviser to the Nationalist Government, that "the practice of strikes should be suppressed with a firm hand."

In the meanwhile, despite the severe penalties threatened strikers, there are several big strikes in progress, involving tens of thousands of workers. Strikers recently have staged several large demonstrations against the Kuomintang.

THREATEN STRIKE IN BRITISH MILLS

Workers Reject Wage Cut Plan of Fakers

BRADFORD, England, Aug. 20.—If textile employers in the West Riding area cut wages before a general arbitrated agreement is fixed, a strike will be declared by affiliated unions of the National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade, according to a resolution passed at a meeting of the Association.

Rank and file pressure forced the resolution to effect the class collaborationist tactics of the textile misleaders who are represented on the Industrial Council, official "peace-in-industry" organization. The union bureaucrats had recommended a cut of 7 1/2 per cent as against the employers' demand for a nine per cent reduction.

Rank and file in the union demand a close watch on the union leaders to avert the repetition of the wholesale betrayal of the 55,000 textile workers in the Lancashire area. These are being "arbitrated" back to work on the terms of the mill-owners, who were aided by the labor government and their trade union lieutenants.

Huge Warner, Famous Players Movie Merge

Fight Actors' Union

Unofficial reports here today indicated that a merger of Paramount famous Lasky Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., had been consummated through a proposed change of stocks on a basis of 1 1/2 shares of Paramount for 1 1/2 shares of Warner Brothers.

The units, under the plan reported today, would retain separate identities and all theatres under their joint control would be operated by Public Theatres, Inc., Paramount's theatre-operating subsidiary. The merger is a move to strengthen the movie magnates in their fight on the attempts of the actors and extras to organize.

There were many other cases of workers who were demoted for their activities. After protest and appeals they were gain promoted to their right classes.

The capitalists will always persecute workers' children when they protest against the capitalist system and make immediate demands for the betterment of the workers' children. The only way to stop these persecutions is for the workers' children to organize as well as the adult and make it impossible for a school official to persecute the militant workers' children.

The latest outrage of the capitalist class against the Young Pioneers was to sentence Harry Eisman. Workers' children should demand his complete freedom.

Workers' children should also protest against the persecution of militant workers' children.

Soviet Youth Pledge Defense of U. S. S. R.



Part of a huge demonstration of young workers in Moscow. The young workers are carrying banners stating, "We do not want war, but we are ready to defend the Soviet Union."

Argentine Anti-Imperialist League on National Scale

By WILLIAM SIMMONS, (Delegate from U. S. Section)

The Anti-imperialist League of Argentina was organized at a national conference, on May 29-30, attended by 23 delegates of whom came from points outside of Buenos Aires, the capital. Delegates from Rosario, the natural port of the great northwest, where a strike was recently in progress, from Santa Fe, where cereals and wood are the chief exports, from Cordoba, Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Avalleneda and Bahia Blanca attended.

The Conference was of great significance in uniting the scattered anti-imperialist forces in Argentina. The present international imperialist attack on the Soviet Union can now be met by the weight of a national body. The conference adopted a detailed resolution on the Anti-Imperialist struggle in Argentina which depicted the rapid advance of American capital of the still predominant British capitalism, and laid down among others the following tasks: 1. The support of Sandino and of every struggle of oppressed peoples for emancipation, against the Monroe Doctrine, the Pan-American Union and the League of Nations; for the Defense of the Soviet Union. 2. Support to trade union struggles, especially when directed against imperialist firms.

3. For the revocation of treaties which submit the country to the imperialist powers, for the evacuation of all countries now held by the imperialist powers, for the joint action of the Latin-American peoples against imperialism and against native dictatorships. The conference adopted resolutions on the trade unions and the common struggles of the Anti-Imperialist League, characterizing the Pan-American Federation of Labor bureaucracy and the Amsterdam leaders as accomplices of the imperialists. It pointed out the need of joint action of the workers of the imperialist and colonial lands who work for the same concern: it called for a trade union conference to consider how to bring the unions into the Anti-Imperialist struggles, and the creation of shop committees in the imperialist enterprises. A resolution was adopted on the relation of the student movement to the anti-imperialist movement and a declaration of principals was adopted.

Defend Class War Prisoners. Resolutions were adopted: (1) Solidarity with the jailed victims of the terror in Chile. (2) Against the dictatorships in Latin-American countries. (3) Against the white terror and for support of working-class prisoners, for the freedom of Sam Radowitzky and other class war prisoners. (4) Against the danger of war. (5) For defense of the Soviet Union. (6) Solidarity with the Colombian banana strikers, for the release of Castrillon and his fellow victims. (7) Against the

brutality of the Standard Oil Company towards the strikers in Salta. The delegate from the U. S. section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League was warmly welcomed. The conference made him a member of the presidium of the conference and asked him to greet the conference. His speech was printed in 'La Internacional' in Buenos Aires, and a summary in 'Accion,' the official organ of the Argentine Anti-Imperialist League.

Close Co-Operation. The U. S. Section of the AAAIL will maintain the closest connections with the Argentine Anti-Imperialist League. The near future will undoubtedly see strong Anti-Imperialist League in a number of Latin-American countries, a guarantee of firm struggle against imperialism.

It should be noted that the Buenos Aires section (formerly known as the Left Group Anti-Imperialist League) carried on effective demonstrations. 1. Against the dictatorship in Venezuela. 2. For the Chinese workers. 3. Against the murderer of Sacco and Vanzetti. 4. Against the Yankee invasion of Nicaragua. 5. Against Hoover when in Buenos Aires. 6. Against the murder of Julio Mella. Particularly notable was the demonstration against Hoover.

In addition there is already a Youth Anti-Imperialist League in Rosario which will soon organize a National Anti-Imperialist League.

Tour for Defense



Vera Bush (left) and Amy Schechter, charged with murder by Gastonia mill bosses' courts, will speak in many industrial centers in the campaign conducted by the International Labor Defense, for the defense of the 13 mill workers and union leaders still held in Gastonia prison on murder charges.

Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletariat.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

ALL MILITANT OPPOSITION SUPPRESSED

Rubio is Backed by Calles and Gil

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—With all militant opposition suppressed, through the illegalization of the Communist Party and the inauguration of a reign of terror against Communists by the Gil government, the Mexican presidential campaign is now on with only two candidates, both candidates of Wall Street, in the field.

These two are Pascual Ortiz Rubio, put forward by the National Revolutionary Party, which at present is in power; and Jose Vasconcelos, the candidate of the Anti-Electionist Party.

Whichever candidate wins, Wall Street feels no qualms as to the outcome of the election, which is three months away. It has faith in both Vasconcelos and Ortiz, the proteges of Calles and Portes Gil.

Candidates who have dropped out in order to narrow the field to two imperialist puppets are Gilberto Vasconcelos, Antonio Villarreal, and Aaron Saenz.

Saenz was defeated at the National Revolutionary Party convention by Ortiz. He has reconsidered his decision to bolt the party and run independently.

The revolutionary spirit of the workers and peasants is increasing, despite the terror against the Communist and other militants. The Confederation Obrera Regional, Obrera Mexicana (the C. R. O. M.), forced by the rising militancy of the Mexican workers, has resorted to talk of a general strike, which it is believed, the C. R. O. M. will never carry out.

TOMBS INMATES LIVES IN PERIL

Locked in Cells When Fire Breaks Out

Keepers put the lives of hundreds of prisoners in Tombs prison in peril yesterday when they refused to allow firemen to enter the building to fight a fire that had broken out in the prison kitchen. The keepers locked all the prisoners in that part of the building in their cells before the fire fighters were allowed to enter, so if the blaze would have been serious the prisoners would have died like rats in a trap. The blaze was quickly put under control and according to reports very little damage was done.

The prison authorities, knowing that the cohorts of Auburn, Dannemore and Leavenworth prisons had recently revolted against rotter conditions in those institutions were afraid that the men in the Tombs would use the fire as an opportunity to protest against the unusually bad conditions also prevailing there.

REGISTER NOW for Labor Day Week-end at

Unity Camp

Wingdale, N. Y. City Office: 1800 SEVENTH AVE.

Tel: Wingdale 51 Tel. Monument 0111



Newly built bungalows make possible accommodation for 150 additional campers.

A New Pump Just Installed.

Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing, Singing and Dramatics

BY TRAIN From 125th St. or Grand Central Station Direct to Wingdale, New York.

BY BUS Today, 2 p.m.; Fri., 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 1:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. from 1800 Seventh Ave.

EVENING CLASSES for **WORKERS** special group courses for

TRADE UNIONISTS
NEGRO WORKERS
WOMEN WORKERS

YOUNG WORKERS
LATIN-AMERICAN WORKERS

Register Now!

WORKERS SCHOOL
26-28 UNION SQUARE Room 1, Fifth Floor

Patronize Our Advertisers

Don't forget to mention the "Daily Worker" to the proprietor whenever you purchase clothes, furniture, etc., or eat in a restaurant

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps: into two great and directly opposed classes—the bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

Mistreatment of Soldiers Causes Desertions to Grow; Army Correspondents Write

SEND TROOPS TO NICARAGUA WITH CANAL AS EXCUSE

Real Purpose Is to Kill Workers

(By a Soldier Correspondent)
BALBOA, Canal Zone (By Mail).—I heard a lot about your paper and knowing that you stick up for the working class I, as a soldier in uniform and a worker in heart, have been forced into the army by the oppressors of the working class.

Therefore, I would like to have the American workers know what our government is doing with the workers' own sons. I believe that it is bad enough that soldiers in Panama are suffering from all kinds of diseases which will remain for the rest of their lives in their bodies.

They are now sending troops to Nicaragua to oppress the workers there with a pretext of surveying the land for the new proposed canal. I as a soldier know very well that infantry, chemical warfare, etc., don't know anything about surveying. It is known that the only ones that know about surveying are the engineers. The only purpose of sending all these troops to Nicaragua is to wipe out Sandino's followers who maintain a stand for the liberation of the Nicaraguan workers.

We will be sent there shortly under the impression that we are needed there for the welfare of our country, but we can see plainly that we are sent there to protect the property of Wall Street, those parasites that forced us into the army for a lousy 70 cents per day.

Must we be sent to other lands as acting pirates for the capitalists, and enslave the workers of other countries? They are trying in all kinds of ways to make us believe that we are doing good for our country. Is this patriotism? We don't own anything there! Why in hell should we go there? We should refuse to do it!

It is getting late and I will have to finish for the lights are about to go out. All I can say at present is to wish the Daily Worker the best of luck.

—A SOLDIER.

I. L. D. to Campaign To Free Harry Eisman

The International Labor Defense, New York District, has been appealing to the court of appeals for a new trial for Harry Eisman, the militant Pioneer sentenced to six months imprisonment for participating in a Pioneer demonstration against the boy scouts. The court, however, does not feel like giving militant fighters for the working class more than one chance to be freed so they seem reluctant to grant a new trial.

However, the New York district of the I. L. D. is about to start a campaign to free Harry Eisman. The I. L. D. calls upon all workers and workers' children to help in this campaign so that it will be a success. The slogan of the campaign will be: "Free Harry Eisman!"

CONTINUE NON-STOP FLIGHT

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 20.—The Spokane Sun God piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, was refueled at dawn today and left shortly after 5 a. m. to continue its non-stop trans-continental flight to Spokane.

Gasoline and oil were lowered to the Sun God in cans from a plane manned by Frank Wiley and Tom Mathews, local flyers.

Sargent Company Hires Men New Here—Easier to Exploit

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail).—I would like to ask the question, what good does it do the average workman to call himself an American? I don't think it amounts to much as far as the poor worker is concerned. However I would like to tell of an experience I had a short while ago.

Here in New Haven there is located one of the largest hardware companies in the country. It is Sargent & Co. It is known all over the world. Now as it happens, I was born in a little house two blocks away from the Sargent factory. While out hunting for a job one forenoon I went into the employment office; a large crowd of workers of mixed nationalities was waiting for a "hearing."

Finally the employment manager called me over for a hearing. I stood up in front of him being prepared to answer the numerous questions. One of the questions he asked in particular was in regard to my nationality. I promptly replied that I was an "American." In the meantime another worker shuffled in and stood alongside of me. I could see at a glance that he was an Italian. He was about 35 years old. The manager addressed himself to the latter worker. The man began to shrug his shoulders, it was plain that he did not understand English.

So the manager called another dark complexioned man from the other end of the room who acted as an interpreter. "Ask him how long he is in this country," said the manager.

"Three days," the Italian worker said.

"All right, he's hired," said the manager. You see, he wanted to get newcomers to this country whom he figured were not wise to the way workers are exploited in this country, and who might be afraid to fight for their rights. The manager turned to me and said, "We don't need you."

Now you see, fellow workers, that this manager saw a better subject for exploitation than he did in me. What does the fact that you are American-born amount to? Nothing. All workers are brothers.

A case happened at the Seamless Rubber Co. plant here a few days ago. A man was working there for a period of six years. He was working at his bench as usual when the "systematizer" or efficiency expert, walked up to him. "We have decided that a woman can do your work as well as you, so your services are no longer required," said the efficiency expert.

This worker is in the streets now. He says there is no more work for him due to his age. Still he thinks if Al Smith was in the White House now things would be different. That shows the mistaken idea many workingmen have.

To them I say, the Communists have the right idea, get the tools of production and distribution in your hands, workers.

Equity Officials Desert Extras



A letter from Hollywood tells of the crying need for organization there—especially among the bitterly exploited extras, or "mob" players. Equity officials have apparently deserted these workers in their decision to give up organization work in the movie lots. Photo shows the wreck of a movie arsenal after several workers were injured in a blast recently in Hollywood.

100 Hours of Work a Week Is Often Movie Actors' Lot

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (By Mail).—With a two-months' hard-fought struggle behind them, and with victory in sight, following the producers abdicating to demands to meet with Equity officials, some four thousand motion picture players, members of Actors' Equity Association are preparing to celebrate the fruits of their class consciousness.

From the time the first motion picture studio was organized in a Los Angeles livery stable, motion picture players have worked under frightful conditions. Long hours and uncertainty as to work have marked the lot of the rank and file in the industry since 1910. The change from silent to talking pictures has accentuated these conditions.

The outstanding fact that should be brought home to Daily Worker readers is not that the members of Actors' Equity Association are not more class conscious, but that they are class conscious at all.

The Extras—The "Mob" Players

On the one hand there are employed in the motion picture business extras or mob players who receive \$7.50 a day when they work—usually one to three days a week, and on the other hand there are stars receiving upwards of several thousand dollars weekly, under contract. In between these two extremes are what is known as the contract players, actors and actresses whose names appear on the cast as supporting players, and whose services are contracted for either by the picture or by the year, for stipends ranging from \$75 up to several hundred dollars.

It has been the examples of obscure players risen to sudden fame and fortune as stars, more than perhaps any other factor that has kept the picture players unorganized this long. They have forgotten their immediate needs for future remote possibilities.

With the start of talking pictures, stage players were imported from the East. They were mainly Equity members. Equity saw in this wholesale migration of Equity members an opportunity to at last organize the profession in Hollywood from top to bottom.

Often Work 24 Hours

The Standard contract calls for employment of contract players for the week without mention of the number of hours that the players shall work. The result has been that

players frequently are called upon to work 100 hours weekly, often working 24 hours straight through without rest, and since the advent of color photography in conjunction with the talkies, under conditions where the temperature is at 140 degrees.

Extra players, working for \$5 and \$7.50 a day, are paid overtime, but due to the over-supply of extra players, they merely work each other out of future work in so doing. By working overtime, an extra rarely earns more than \$60 a week, and then is at "liberty" for several weeks.

A Vicious Casting System. Through a vicious casting system, extras who have worked in a picture, but who are not needed for certain sequences, are kept on "call" without pay. By this, it is meant that these extras are not given work at other studios by the casting bureau, because they may be called back to the first studio hiring them.

While many of the prominent picture people speaking at Equity meetings, indicate by their speeches that they don't know what it's all about, that it is a bitter struggle between Labor and Capital, and who plead for a dignified strike, whatever that is, others have surprised students of the class struggle with their understanding of the powers with which their organization is coping, the lengths to which capital will go in breaking Equity.

Star Denounces Scabs. James Kirkwood, idol of millions of film fans, scathingly denounced the scabs within the organization who have repudiated their fellows, and the others who have not joined Equity but who are also scabbing.

"For years, many of these stars have appeared in films in which they are pictured as the friends of the oppressed, as having given up wealth and position to aid the under-dog or to fight for justice," exclaimed Kirkwood with biting sarcasm. "If they are wise they will take this same stand in real life, else they may soon be forgotten by the workers of America who make their life of affluence possible."

Kirkwood has not forgotten, nor is he ashamed of his days when as a boy of ten he worked in a Grand Rapids furniture factory. He related how the employers there would pay children less than straight time for overtime, they reasoning that the children were too tired to do their usual labor.

"I would rather enfold to my bosom, the most unclean person carrying a card," shouted Kirkwood, "than touch a perfumed motion picture scab, by comparison the former, honest sweat would smell sweet."

HAROLD J. ASHE.

Equity Leader Passes Buck to Barrymore for 10-Week Strike Defeat

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.—Attempts to cover up the weak class-collaborationist policy of the Actors' Equity Association by blaming the ten-weeks' strike failure on Ethel Barrymore were made yesterday by Equity President Frank Gilmore. He characterized Ethel's saboteur attitude toward the strike as "a cruel blow which changed the outlook within a few short hours."

Underpaid stage and screen workers sneer at the excuse. "Equity is a star's organization," they say. "It has consistently refused to interest itself in the low-paid chorus girls, for example. The strike failure merely reflects the too-polite pleading of Equity with the big theatres and film corporations."

Told of the end of the strike, Barrymore exclaimed: "Can it really be true? Now all the poor out-of-work actors and actresses can resume their careers."

Gilmore criticized labor unions for their lack of interest. "But all unions have their obligations," he added, lest his remarks might be resented by A. F. of L. officials.

It is rumored that personal rivalry is behind the Gilmore-Barrymore feud.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class from the bottom up—at the Enterprises!

MISTREATMENT AT MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

Youth Filled With Anti-Labor Ideas

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Comrades, I will tell of the experience a few young workers who had attended one of these Citizens' Military Training Camps. We were assigned to a large camp called Fort Eustis, which is in Virginia.

We went down there on July 6th and not until a day later did we find out what kind of a lousy place the C. M. T. Cs. really are. There were 1900 boys from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

First of all, you can't get more rotten food than we got down there. They give you dirty potatoes which can hardly be eaten for all meals, breakfast, dinner and supper. Then every day you get eggs, for almost every meal, and they tasted as if they were laid in storage for a month or so. The other stuff you get to eat, tastes about as rotten as the eggs and potatoes.

Then you can hardly have any liberty at all, for you have almost 600 officers watching you all the time. Every little thing you do, you get punished for. They mostly put you in the kitchen to work. In there it is worst than working in any factory. You have to mop floors, scrub the tables, clean the dishes, and big dirty pots and pans where they make the eats in.

Every day about twenty or thirty boys get sick, and they have to go to the hospital. This is mostly from the filthy eats you get for your meals.

Another thing is the drilling they make you do. You get four hours of this every day. You get a rifle that weighs 30 pounds and have to carry it around all the time, and I can tell you that sure does make your shoulder ache.

You have to drill in the hot sun until some of the weaker boys drop down and faint from sheer exhaustion.

Another thing, about the water, you can't get worse water, than they give you; it tastes as if they put some kind of medicine in it. Also there is shooting on the rifle range with those big thirty-eight and forty-four calibre bullets. It is almost a certainty that someone gets hurt, either your face, hands, shoulder or anything else. You have to throw yourself on the ground and start blazing away. Then something should be told of the kind of lectures they give on citizenship.

They tell you the reason in having these camps is to learn how to become "real true Americans." They say that the Communist are a "big bunch of thieves and renegades, who are trying to run this country," that they are trying to have a government like they have in Russia, which they say is a government that mistreats the people, and where parents sell their children for ten or fifteen dollars.

Another thing they say is that Russia is at the end of her power. "In about one year there will be no more radicals, and Communism is gradually going to hell." They begin comparing the United States government, and the Russian government. I don't think anything should be told of how they do the comparing, for every true Communist realizes how they are fighting against the USSR.

All of this brings out how the capitalists try to demoralize the minds of the youth in this country. But they will never succeed in this, for the rationalization and speed up here are certainly clearing up the minds of the youth in this country. It certainly is a month of torture, to have to stay in one of those camps. One thing else I must say, that is, I'm quite sure we have won at least a hundred boys to our cause for the treatment you get there sure does make you have hatred against the capitalist class. If you want to suffer boys, there is one place, and that is at the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

—N. R.

Airmen Off on Flight Over Ocean to Pep Up Swiss 'Airmindedness'

LIBSON, Aug. 20.—Two Swiss airmen took off from Juncaal Field, near here, at 7 a. m. (1 a. m. eastern standard time) in the plane Young Switzerland on a projected trans-Atlantic flight to New York, which aims to stir up "air consciousness" in the Swiss working class and delude it into supporting Swiss war preparations.

Weather reports indicated that the fliers will have favorable weather over the ocean on the greater part of their hop, but a slight depression northwest of the Azores is expected to give them some trouble. Otherwise the conditions are much better than when the Polish fascist plane Marshal Pilsudski and the French imperialist Question Mark came to grief in attempts to reach New York last month.

The plane carries, in addition to food, a collapsible canoe and special waterproof suits for use in case of a forced landing.

NOT A PENNY FOR WATER, IS AUTO CO. MOTTO

Grand Rapids Body Slaves Parched

(By a Worker Correspondent)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (By Mail).—Grand Rapids Body Corporation slaves are wondering if water in the Grand River is being used for beer exclusively, because they are not getting any drinking water to dampen their dry, dusty throats. The water fountain is in such poor condition that it takes about 15 minutes to get a drop of water, which is also too warm to satisfy a hard working, sweating slave. Our corporation is making us slave even overtime at low wages, but can not even spend a few cents a day for cooled water. How are you fellows feeling about this? Are you going to stand by and let the company fool you forever? Join your own union and get these rotten conditions fixed.

No Place to Wash Up. You Grand Rapids Body Corp. slaves walk home every night with dirty hands and faces. And why? You have no place to wash yourself. And you wear the same clothes during your working hours you wear arriving to work and leaving the shop in the evening. And why this? You have no place to hang your coat even. Does not this show the great love the company feels toward you? They can classify them with pigs, which they can treat as they like. Join your own union and show the bosses you are men, not afraid to be clean and able to fight against their despotism.

A New Slave Driver. Grand Rapids Body Corp. has elevated the old timekeeper to inspectorship, and how he loves his new job. He surely does love it. He surely got started right and proper. He just had to start making a name for poor himself. Easiest way to make a good name with bosses is to get after the slaves in a way that will delight the boss.

This upstart started after the men right in the morning, running around and kicking just as a boss' dog should do. He needs eye inspection first of all and perhaps double glasses to see correctly. All the fun is coming yet. He is a good company's tool but we are afraid he will get rusty soon and will be discarded as useless. Boys, give him a big hand every morning when he shows up. Let's make him feel his own smallness, not smartness.

Wishing a Scab a Long Vacation. Ignatz, you all know him, has quit the line and promoted himself to upper floors. You boys remember Ignatz, he is the fellow who tried to break the strike single handed, but he failed as so many before have failed. Let's give him the raspberry Ignatz, when you take your vacation go for a good swim and do not be in a hurry to return.

Michigan Workers Score Attempt to Frame Up 3 Toilers

AHMEEK, Mich. (By Mail).—Workers of this city are aroused over the attempt to railroad Vilma Starke, Sam Reed, and George Maki, three workers arrested on August 1 in Hancock, Mich. They demanded the release of the three at a mass meeting held recently, adopting the following resolution:

WHEREAS Vilma Starke, Sam Reed and George Maki, three young workers and members of the Young Workers Communist League were arrested by Hancock police in a street meeting on the corner of Quincy and Tezcoco St. Hancock on the evening of Aug. 1, 1929; charged with conspiracy and criminal syndicalism, and

WHEREAS these above named young workers are held in prison for \$5,000 bonds each and the county officials have stated that "criminal syndicalism" is a state offense and is punishable by a maximum term of 10 years or a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or both, and

RESOLVED that this meeting of workers and citizens of Ahmeek in a mass meeting held at the Workers Club Picnic Grounds, demand that these three be released immediately and unconditionally from all charges against them, who have not transgressed the U. S. constitution which is supposed to provide free speech for all.

6 Workers Die in Ark. Rooming House Blaze

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20.—Charred bodies of six workers were taken from the ruins of the old frame rooming house—the cheapest they were able to rent—here today after a gas stove explosion started a fire which swept the building.

The landlady, Mrs. E. L. Darrough, escaped with serious burns, although the stove exploded almost in her face as she attempted to light it.

The dead are: Hiram Evans, 21; Samuel J. Archer, 16; Frank Hartley, 70; Martin Capp, 65; Dan Strain, 60, and Fred Matthews, 65. All were trapped in an upstairs room.

Smut Charges Against California Minister

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Charges that he forced scantily-clad women to appear before him on the pretext that he was giving them medical examination will be faced by Rev. James Empringham, whose wife reports he is en route east today. The charges are brought by the Episcopal diocese.

The pious churchman practiced his "examinations" under cover of a now defunct "Health Education Society," the charges claim.

"Battle of the Jutlands" on Cameo Theatre Screen

EMMA ZASSARSKAYA.

A POWERFUL war film, produced with the cooperation of the British and German governments is now playing at the Cameo Theatre. It is called "Wrath of the Seas" and is a story of the outstanding sea battle of the world war—the battle of the Jutlands.

With one or two exceptions the cast is all German, most of the scenes also having been taken in Germany. It is well directed and acted and holds interests during the entire time it is being shown. It is silent, with the exception of several German drinking songs which were placed in the film after it was finished. The picture would be better off without these injections of sound.

The story opens in Germany before the outbreak of the war. The commander of one of the German battleships, called the best gunner in the German navy, is shown with his English born wife. The commander is so absorbed with his naval activities, that his wife must look elsewhere for companionship. Among those who seek her favor is the commander of the British warship Invincible, an old friend of the German naval commander and a unsuccessful suitor for the hand of his wife.

Dick Norton, the British officer, is visiting Keil with a group of British warships. Norton and the German commander pledge everlasting friendship for one another when rumors of war between Britain and Germany are first mentioned. The British fleet, with Norton leave Keil, and shortly afterwards war is declared. We then see the Battle of Jutland, which brings to the screen some of the most effective naval war scenes ever screened. They even equal the remarkable sea action of Potemkin. During the course of the battle the Invincible is sent to its doom by the guns of the battleship commanded by the German officer who had pledged Norton friendship for life. Norton, however, is picked up by a German ship and brought wounded to a German port. As the battle continues the British ships take the offensive and among those sunk is the boat with the German commander. The German officer goes down with his battleship. The widow of the German commander nurses Norton back to health and in the closing scene agrees to return with him to England.

The titles are pro-British to an unusually large degree while the action of the picture shows both the German and English sailors as human beings. It is said that the film has been shown with success both in England and Germany. Undoubtedly for the German showing the titles must have been worded differently. If one disregards the foolish titles, there is not much else in the picture that can be criticized. It is vastly superior to most pictures produced by British film interests and is a major improvement over "The Wrecker" another British film shown at the Cameo last week.

Those in the case include Nils Asther, Henry Stuart, Bernard Goetzke, Anges Esterhaz and Dary Holt.

"Beach Babies" a Pathe talking comedy and the Pathe sounds news are also on the program.

AMUSEMENTS

CAMEO 42nd Street
American Premiere
"Wrath of the Seas" or
"BATTLE OF JUTLAND"
HEAR AND SEE
Geo. Le Maire—ALL-TALK
Comedy, "BEACH BABIES"

FIX DATE TO KILL SNOOK. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The death sentence was formally imposed today upon Dr. James Howard Snook, murderer of Theora Hix, his college girl innamorata, on November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, was fixed as the date for his execution.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

B??????

October 3-4-5-6

Workers are writing us

"Spiro's book is the most inspiring piece of literary fiction I have read . . ."
"A powerful and sweeping recital of the bloody days of the Commune."

Miss a meal and read "Paris on the Barricades"

Convince Yourself, Too!

Buy a copy of Spiro's

Paris on the Barricades

On Sale at All Workers Bookshops or through WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS
43 East 125th Street, N. Y. C.

25c (Second Edition)

DESERTIONS AMONG ARMY MEN GROWING

Poor Conditions Are the Cause

(By a Soldier Correspondent)
I have been reading your paper as often as I can get it and I thought you might be interested in a number of desertions that have happened in my outfit.

I enlisted with twenty-five other men, and after six weeks of hell that some fool called "recruit drill," we were all turned to duty. Well, six of the boys went "over the hill" the first time they got a pass to town. Of course, they'll get a couple of years in jail when they are caught—like John Porter did. Besides this three fellows who had served over a year went over the hill.

Conditions are so bad that desertions average about one per week down here. And the slop that the mess sergeant calls food would make any white throw up a Jonah. They send someone to a cook school for a few weeks of training and then send him back to the outfit to cook for us. From our menu you could see that he learns to cook gravy. We get it three times a day, seven days a week including holidays.

As soon as I can get a camera I'll send you some pictures of the shacks down here that we live in. They have better shacks for hogs up our way.

FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES IN BIG CANADIAN BLAZE

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 19.—Twenty-six buildings, including two hotels, two banks and the post office, were destroyed by fire today at Lloydminster, Sask. No loss of life was reported.

It was indicated the fire was not under control shortly before noon, with the firemen battling the flames fiercely.

E. F. ALBEE
Jack Donahue, former co-star with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" and "Rosalie"; William Gaston, former star of "The Connecticut Yankee," in "Partners," by Leon Errol, with George Haggerty and Company; Sidney Marion; Ruiz and Bonita; Nancy Decker, and others. Photo-play feature—"Madonna of Avenue A," starring Dolores Costello, presented in sound, with talk and effects.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.—Natcha Nattova, with Nicholas Daks, assisted by Bogdan Gajouj and George Gajouj; Peggy Chamberlin and Ross Himes; the Frohne Sisters, and others. Screen feature—"The Girl in the Glass Cage," starring Loretta Young and Carroll Nye.

AMUSEMENTS

CAMEO 42nd Street
American Premiere
"Wrath of the Seas" or
"BATTLE OF JUTLAND"
HEAR AND SEE
Geo. Le Maire—ALL-TALK
Comedy, "BEACH BABIES"

FIX DATE TO KILL SNOOK. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The death sentence was formally imposed today upon Dr. James Howard Snook, murderer of Theora Hix, his college girl innamorata, on November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, was fixed as the date for his execution.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

B??????

October 3-4-5-6

Workers are writing us

"Spiro's book is the most inspiring piece of literary fiction I have read . . ."
"A powerful and sweeping recital of the bloody days of the Commune."

Miss a meal and read "Paris on the Barricades"

Convince Yourself, Too!

Buy a copy of Spiro's

Paris on the Barricades

On Sale at All Workers Bookshops or through WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS
43 East 125th Street, N. Y. C.

25c (Second Edition)

OPENING NIGHT
Third National Convention
of
LABOR SPORTS UNION
WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS
showing of
SPARTAKIADÉ
FILM
TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK
PROGRESSIVE HALL
15 W. 126th Street, New York
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

DELEGATES FROM UNORGANIZED IN LARGEST NUMBER

475 Representatives From 170 Bodies

(Continued from Page One) when he told of the significance of the new trade union center which would be built at the Cleveland convention Aug. 31, a center for the complete mobilization of left wing workers' forces for a militant offensive against rationalization, — wage cuts, speed-up — on the one hand, and the opposition from the American Federation of Labor, Socialists, Muskettes, on the other.

The Cleveland convention will be unique, he said, in that it will be the first big convention of workers whose base is among the unorganized workers.

The new trade union center, Foster said, would base its organizational program on building unions industrial in form and based on the shop delegate system. It will demand fighting policies, broad movements of the masses of unskilled and skilled workers, bringing in Negroes as well as whites, the youth and women. At the Cleveland convention, concrete organizational plans will be worked out. The situation in the south, especially, will take a central place in the agenda.

The convention will be preceded by preliminary conferences of shoe, textile, automobile, marine, etc., conferences.

In discussing the local tasks of the Metropolitan Area conference, he stressed the necessity for organizing the unorganized shops around New York, building shop committees, developing the official organ of the T. U. E. L., Labor Unity, as a weapon and finally the building of a strong New York Trade Union center able to mobilize the workers of the area to repel the attacks of the bosses and their agents.

The local council's report was made by Ben Lifshitz and Henry Sazer. They told of recent developments in local struggles, pointing out errors as well as gains achieved. The Marine Workers Conference held last Sunday proves that the seamen are ready for organization, Sazer said, adding that the work on the waterfront will have to be one of the leading tasks of the local new center, especially in view of the fast approaching war danger.

William Simons, secretary of the A. I. L. America Anti-Imperialist League, greeted the conference in the name of that organization.

"Stop the deportation of the Hindu textile workers!" is the slogan heading the appeal issued by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, through James Mo, head of the Far Eastern Department.

The statement follows, in part: The arrest of the ten Hindu textile workers at Paterson, New Jersey, last Sunday by the immigration officials, who sent them to Ellis Island for deportation, charged with "illegal entry," shows on the one hand the combined effort of the British and American imperialists to try to smash the Hindu workers, and, on the other hand, the radicalization of the Hindu working class, and the intensification of their struggle against imperialism.

The All-America Anti-Imperialist League emphatically denounces the American Wall Street government for the threatened deportation, and pledges its full support to these Hindu workers. Since practically all of them are political refugees, victims of the intensified oppression in India, their deportation would mean long terms of prison or even death on return to India, just as the workers on trial in the Meerut case, charged by the British "labor" government with sedition.

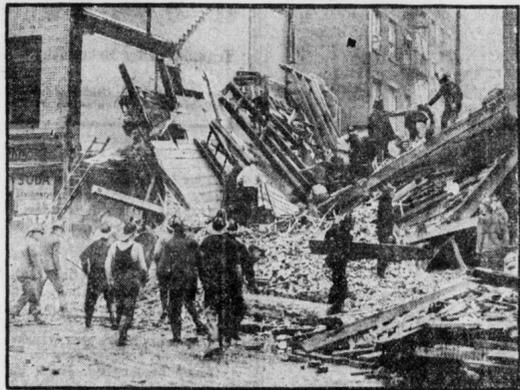
In conformity with the main resolution of the Frankfurt World Congress of the League Against Imperialism, which called for "the launching of a mass campaign for the freedom of the revolutionary anti-imperialist organizations, for the cessation of the exterminating policy of white terror, for amnesty for all prisoners of imperialism, the A. A. I. L. calls on all Hindu, Oriental and other workers in the United States of America to stand by these ten arrested Hindu workers, and, in co-operation with the International Labor Defense, to demand their immediate release, so that they may once more engage in the militant struggles of the textile workers, of which Gastonia is the outstanding example.

H. M. Wicks, Communist candidate for president of the board of aldermen, addressed the conference and brought greetings from the New York district of the Communist Party of America. Wicks dealt with rationalization in industry and explained that every struggle of the workers for their elementary demands brings them face to face with the oppressive powers of the capitalist state.

Fred Biedenkapp of the Independent Shoe Workers Union presided. A general discussion followed the reports.

The 23 delegates to the Cleveland Convention will include largely representatives from unorganized shops in basic industries. Several Negroes are included in the delegation who will be members at large at the convention.

Landlord Greed Injures Eleven in Tenement Crash



Ten workers were injured in the collapse of a three-story tenement on Eighth Ave., New York, which fell apart while the landlord was attempting to have it patted up so that he could extort more rent.

GUARD MARION SCABS AT MILL

Strikers Pickets Are Militant on Line

(Continued from Page One) idly amassing "credit" for betrayals of the variety for which the A. F. of L. has a long record, was highly praised at the session. Green mourned that "little headway" had been made in the A. F. of L.'s effort to suppress the militant left wing union.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 20. — "We will do everything in our power to help the Marion strikers carry on the fight," Poyntz said when she returned to Charlotte. "Hoffman said that the N. T. W. had a place and that it could succeed where the U. T. W. had failed, for instance in Durham where he had only been able to organize a few skilled workers and not masses of unskilled, but pleaded that we should leave him alone."

Hoffman Makes Threats. "As the delegation came up along the West Marion Road," Poyntz stated in an interview today, "we found a strike guard. We proceeded further up the road to conduct some I. L. D. business with one of the prisoners who was out on bail. We were in the house about three minutes when machines began to come up, stopped and surrounded our machine and between a dozen or two men jumped out. They stood around the I. L. D. car on all sides in a menacing attitude. One huge figure appeared which we recognized as Hoffman, the organizer of the Marion strike, who stood in a brand new suit of overalls. He came up, asked what our business was, and asked for a discussion with me, while he instructed his men to take a position around the machine in military fashion."

After their discussion, Poyntz continued, when they returned to the car, "Hoffman at once assumed a different attitude and became menacing. He said that he would not stand for any interference. I repeated what I said about helping the strikers and proceeded to address the strikers. Hoffman did not like this. I told them we offered them the services of the I. L. D. and also of the W. I. R. We congratulated them on their militancy in their struggle. We greeted their resistance of the attempts of the bosses to evict them, and hoped that they would also resist the attacks of the national guard. We would do everything we could to help them keep up the fight and that the N. T. W. was on the job to see that a real fight was kept up to the very end. I told them Hoffman had misrepresented us and lied to them about the N. T. W., the I. L. D. and the W. I. R.

"But then, the strikers can easily judge for themselves," Poyntz said, "by comparing records."

Sub District Office. GREENFIELD, S. C., Aug. 20. — A sub-district office of the National Textile Workers Union in South Carolina was opened here yesterday, with William T. Murdock, vice-president of the union, in charge. Greenville is one of the mill centers that the U. T. W. deserted. This was made necessary by the widespread movement that has developed since the call was sent out for a conference in Charlotte Oct. 12 and 13, to launch a drive against the speed-up, low wages and other intolerable conditions the workers now endure. Hugo Oehler, general union organizer for the Southern district, said today that the Greenville sub-district office will be utilized as a base for the intensified drive to extend the union organization to larger territory. With the help of local organizers, Murdock will immediately build up locals of the union in the mill centers of South Carolina. Many are already functioning here. The large number of mill committees will be converted into locals.

"While the U. T. W. is on the retreat at every place they have attempted to organize, and have deserted the workers at Ware Shoals and Greenville, the N. T. W. has intensified its offensive," Oehler stated.

Commenting on the revolt of the Marion strikers against Hoffman and the U. T. W. officials who counseled them to stand by peaceably and permit the strikebreakers to enter the mill, Oehler said, "In my opinion it will not be long before Hoffman and the other bureaucrats of the U. T. W. are thoroughly discredited among the Marion strikers. We greet the strikers' militancy and will be glad to give them our support when they need it."

OPEN AIR MEETS

One Hundred and Eighteenth St. and Pleasant, Washburn wire factory, at 12 noon, speakers, S. Brody, C. Persly; Eagle Pencil Co., at 12 noon, 124th St. and Ave. C., speaker, C. Hacker; 110th St. and Fifth Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers, J. Cockind, D. Morgan, J. S. Poyntz; 7th St. and Ave. B., at 8:15 p. m., speakers, Sam Don, G. Lewis, Radwansky; Grand St. Extension, at 8 p. m., speakers, Bloomfield, Sam Nesin; Christie and Stanton, at 8 p. m., speakers, Guss, S. Pollock; 10th St. and Second Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers, Fred Eddis, Magliacano, I. Rothstein; 149th St. and 3rd and Bergen, at 8 p. m., speakers, J. Engdahl, A. Rubin; Intervale and Wilkins, at 8 p. m., speakers, C. Brodsky, J. Cohen, Olgin; Whitehall and South Ferry, at 7 p. m., speakers, Glassford, G. Powers; Stone and Pitkin, at 8 p. m., speakers, Henry Bloom, D. Fazio, Grace Lamb; 138th St. and 7th Ave., at 8 p. m., speakers, S. Harper, G. Maurer, Primoff, M. Pasternak, H. Silverman, Williams.

REMOVE LAUNDRY UNION BETRAYER

Organizer Sold Out Five Strikes

(Continued from Page One) mittie which recommended Rosensweig's removal from office stated that during the strike he had himself arrested and given a suspended sentence, to give the impression to the strikers that he was participating in the strike activities. However, it was brought out, the executive committee was not fooled by this action and when it demanded that he lead the strikers more aggressively, he answered he would do so only if the union would first pay him the sum of \$20,000. He said if he was given the money he would not lead the strikes, otherwise he would not. He did not receive the money and the strikes were betrayed.

When Rosensweig attempted to defend himself before the executive committee, which gave him a hearing before recommending his removal from office, he assailed the Communist Party members who belong to the union and threatened to expel them from the organization if he remained in office. Communist Party members pointed out that the Communists were among the most active participants in the strike. It was also shown that when Communist and left wing workers pointed out to Rosensweig that the laundry drivers of Brooklyn may be locked out in September, he gave no heed to their warning.

The meeting that removed Rosensweig lasted until four o'clock in the morning and was unable to take up the charges against Schechter, which will be acted upon at the Aug. 29 meeting. Rosensweig's wages as organizer were \$90 a week. No members of the union defended his position on the floor when he was removed from office.

ELECT ENGDahl HEAD OF I. L. D.

(Continued from Page One) sistant secretary. He will take up work in another field of the revolutionary movement. His successor is George Maurer, long active in I. L. D. activities. The committee received a letter from Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the executive committee, announcing her resignation because of poor health. The committee unanimously voted to ask her to remain and contribute whatever efforts she could.

Report on Joint Gastonia Drive. Engdahl and Maurer were added to the executive committee of the I. L. D. Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Committee, gave detailed report on the work of the joint committee. The I. L. D. committee unanimously endorsed the activities for the drive Aug. 24 to Sept. 2, the tag days, house to house collections, mass meetings etc., to raise funds.

Carl Hacker reported on the earlier stages of the Gastonia campaign and outlined his program for developing the I. L. D. organizationally. The whole I. L. D. organizational question, for the building of a mass organization based in the shops and factories, was referred to a meeting of the executive to be held in the near future, when it will be discussed in detail.

TRIAL TO FOLLOW CHARLOTTE MEET

(Continued from Page One) the South, continuing as National Textile Workers' Union organizers, rallying the mill workers for the Charlotte Conference, which will open three days before their trial, Oct. 12.

By LISTON M. OAK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 20. — Thaddeus Adams, of this city, was today retained by the International Labor Defense to join the defense counsel for the 23 Gastonia strikers who go on trial Aug. 26 at Charlotte.

Although Adams is well known as a capable attorney and will aid the defense staff, yet the I. L. D. points out that legal defense is not sufficient — that mass pressure of the workers alone will save the defendants.

Sophie Melvin, Lloyd, Elizabeth McGinnis left today for meetings at Wake Forest, Franklinton, Henderson. The meeting last night was held at Rex and Martin was the speaker. At Dallas, Saul addressed the crowd.

The meeting at Bessemer City I. L. D. branch Monday night was attended by all active members. Arrangements were made for a distribution of the past issue of the Gastonia Labor Defender and leaflets announcing the N. T. W. picnic and the I. L. D. conference next Sunday, as well as the call to the Charlotte conference on Oct. 12. Delegates to the I. L. D. conference are being elected at all these meetings.

The N. T. W. today leased a building at Airline, near the former headquarters where the raid took place on June 7. The union has necessitated opening these new headquarters. One room will be used as a reading room for workers.

SHOE STRIKERS DEFY INJUNCTION

Judge Orders Workers To End Picketing

(Continued from Page One) and candidates in the coming municipal elections. At a meeting of the women shoe workers last night the conference and its plan to mobilize the delegates for the work of organizing the hundreds of thousands of unorganized women workers of this city, for fighting speed-up, low wages and especially the intense imperialist preparations for a new war on the Soviet Union was heartily endorsed. This is one of many special shop meetings that are being held by workers in many industries.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class from the bottom up — at the Enterprises!

ALBERT MODIANO Violin Instructor 3122A BRONX BOULEVARD (3 Blocks North of Bronx Co-operative Houses) For Arrangements Call OLINVILLE 7340

Morning Freiheit postponed picnic postponed Saturday (NOON and NIGHT) August 31

at ULMER PARK West End B.M.T. Line to 25th Avenue Station

2 Soccer Games at 1.30 and 3.30 p. m. Music, Dancing, Entertainment, Sports Tickets 40 cents — at the Morning Freiheit, 30 Union Sq., New York

RED ARMY ROUTS NANKING FORCES ON U.S.S.R. SOIL

Repulses Invaders of Siberia

(Continued from Page One) guardists are reported to have fired upon a Soviet monitor on the Amur River yesterday. During the river engagement, Nanking and white guardist forces fired on Red Army patrols and civilians in the neighborhood of Lake Hanka.

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 20. — An official source today quoted Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang as stating that the Nanking authorities were planning to take more ferocious measures against Soviet citizens in Manchuria. Imprisonment and deportation have been their principle methods to date.

Soviet citizens have now been herded into two large concentration camps, which are already filled to capacity, and where it is charged conditions are indescribable.

Enumerating the series of outrages practised on Soviet citizens and the constant raids which the Nanking and white guardist troops are pursuing along the Siberian frontier, the Soviet government last night warned the governments of Nanking and Mukden that they must disarm the white guardists and prevent the Chinese troops from invading Soviet territory in the future.

The warning, which was contained in a note transmitted through the German embassy, declared "already taking all measures to prevent Red troops from crossing the frontier, in even isolated cases, the Soviet Government believes Chinese authorities must disarm White detachments and check all raids on Soviet territory by Chinese units. Otherwise, further complications, caused by new attacks on Soviet territory, will fall entirely on the Nanking and Mukden governments."

Standard Oil. TOKIO, Aug. 20. — Goods belonging to the Standard Oil Company are reported to have been interned by Soviet gunboats near the lower reaches of the Sungari River, a dispatch from the Nippon Dempo news agency in Harbin stated today.

The Standard is said to have lodged a protest with the Soviet government through the German consul. The Standard has always been active in fomenting trouble against the Soviet government.

WOMEN WORKERS TO MEET SOON

(Continued from Page One) and candidates in the coming municipal elections. At a meeting of the women shoe workers last night the conference and its plan to mobilize the delegates for the work of organizing the hundreds of thousands of unorganized women workers of this city, for fighting speed-up, low wages and especially the intense imperialist preparations for a new war on the Soviet Union was heartily endorsed. This is one of many special shop meetings that are being held by workers in many industries.

SHOE STRIKERS DEFY INJUNCTION

Judge Orders Workers To End Picketing

(Continued from Page One) and candidates in the coming municipal elections. At a meeting of the women shoe workers last night the conference and its plan to mobilize the delegates for the work of organizing the hundreds of thousands of unorganized women workers of this city, for fighting speed-up, low wages and especially the intense imperialist preparations for a new war on the Soviet Union was heartily endorsed. This is one of many special shop meetings that are being held by workers in many industries.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class from the bottom up — at the Enterprises!

ALBERT MODIANO Violin Instructor 3122A BRONX BOULEVARD (3 Blocks North of Bronx Co-operative Houses) For Arrangements Call OLINVILLE 7340

Morning Freiheit postponed picnic postponed Saturday (NOON and NIGHT) August 31

at ULMER PARK West End B.M.T. Line to 25th Avenue Station

2 Soccer Games at 1.30 and 3.30 p. m. Music, Dancing, Entertainment, Sports Tickets 40 cents — at the Morning Freiheit, 30 Union Sq., New York

Communist Activities

Intl. Branch 1, Section 5. Meets Wednesday, Aug. 21, 8.30 p. m., at 151 Watkins St., Brooklyn, to discuss the thesis of the Tenth Plenum.

Section 7 Industrial Organizers. All unit industrial organizers of Section 7 will meet tonight, 8.00 p. m., at 48 Bay 25th St., Brooklyn.

Section 7 Open Air Rallies. The following outdoor election campaign rallies have been arranged for Brooklyn by Section 7: Thursday, August 22, 8.00 p. m., Seventh Street and Brighton Beach Ave.; Friday, Aug. 23, 8.00 p. m., 50th St. and Fifth Ave.; Saturday, Aug. 24, 8.00 p. m., 25th St. and Mermaid Ave.

Unit 13F, Section 3. Meets Wednesday, Aug. 21, 6.30 p. m., on the 6th floor of the Workers Center.

Unit 10F, Section 2. Will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21, 6.30 p. m., at the Workers Center to discuss the thesis of the Tenth Plenum.

Shop Paper Conference Tonight. The regular monthly conference of all comrades who edit or manage shop papers will be held tonight, 7.30 p. m., at the Workers Center, Fifth floor. The agenda for the classes now being conducted. The club rooms, 166 E. 14th St., are open Mondays and Thursdays at 8.00 p. m.

Freiheit Mandala Orchestra. The orchestra, under the leadership of Jacob Schaefer, is preparing for its sixth annual concert, to take place in Town Hall next April, and invites workers who play the mandala to join. Exceptional players will be inducted into the orchestra; others will receive instruction in the classes now being conducted. The club rooms, 166 E. 14th St., are open Mondays and Thursdays at 8.00 p. m.

W.I.R. Brass Band. The W.I.R. is organizing a brass band and invites worker-players to register with Comrade Cohen at its office, 1 Union Sq. Room 606, any day between 4 and 6, or to send in applications by mail. A meeting will be called as soon as a sufficient number of players have signed up.

Williamsburg I. L. D. Lecture. Dr. J. C. Horler will give a lecture on "Workings of the Brain," Wednesday, Aug. 21, 8.30 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave.

Jersey City Sacco Meet. Workers of Jersey City will hold a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting under the auspices of the I. L. D. at the Ukrainian Hall, 150 Mercer St., Thursday evening, Aug. 22, at 7.30 p. m. There will be speeches in English and Ukrainian.

Soviet Filers, Reception Committee. The delegates who represented the following organizations at the Aug. 13 conference called by the F. S. U. are to take part in the special meetings as noted: Harlem Tenants League; Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., 131 W. 125th St. Cooperative Associations; Wednesday, Aug. 21, 6.30 p. m., 175 5th Ave., room 304.

Trade unions and shop chairmen: Thursday, Aug. 22, 6.30 p. m., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Language Groups; Friday, Aug. 23, 6.30 p. m., 175 5th Ave., room 304.

Bath Beach Sacco Meet. The Bath Beach Branch of the I.L.D. will hold a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting and a protest meeting against the frame-up of the Gastonia victims on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8.00 p. m. All comrades are asked to report at 7.30 p. m., at the Bath Beach Center, 48 Bay 25th St.

Sacco Meets in Jersey. Sacco-Vanzetti and Gastonia Defense and Relief mass meetings will be held in New Jersey Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Newark Military Park; speaker, Nat Kaplan, Paterson, Main and Bank Sts.; speaker, N. Ross, Perth Amboy; speaker, George Spiro.

The Bill Hayward Branch of the I.L.D. has arranged a Sacco-Vanzetti open air memorial meeting for Thursday evening, Aug. 22, 8.00 p. m., at 7 East 42nd Street, New York

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS MEET. MANCHESTER (By Mail). — A Lancashire conference of the League Against Imperialism will be held here in the near future at a date to be announced later.

several stitches taken in his face. Picketing of the shop continues. Two workers were arrested while picketing the Jefferson Shoe Co., 210 Taassee St., Brooklyn. When brought to Adams St. magistrate's court, one of the workers was sentenced to one day and the other given a suspended sentence.

Unity Co-operators Patronize SAM LESSER Ladies' and Gents' Tailor 1818 - 7th Ave. New York Between 110th and 111th Sts. Next to Unity Co-operative House

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers BUSINESS MEETING Held on the first Monday of the month at 3 P. M. One Industry—One Union—Join and Fight the Common Enemy! Office Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Comrades in Brighton Beach, Patronize Laub Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant 211 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Beach B.M.T. Station

FURNISHED ROOMS Now is your opportunity to get a room in the magnificent Workers Hotel

Unity Cooperative House 1800 SEVENTH AVENUE OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK Cor. 110th Street Tel. Monument 0111

Due to the fact that a number of tenants were compelled to leave the city, we have a number of rooms to rent. No security necessary. Call at our office for further information.

TEL: DRYdock 8886 FRED SPITZ, Inc. FLORIST NOW AT 31 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 1st & 2nd Sts.) Flowers for All Occasions 15% REDUCTION TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

Comrades in Brighton Beach, Patronize Laub Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant 211 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Beach B.M.T. Station

FURNISHED ROOMS Now is your opportunity to get a room in the magnificent Workers Hotel

Unity Cooperative House 1800 SEVENTH AVENUE OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK Cor. 110th Street Tel. Monument 0111

Due to the fact that a number of tenants were compelled to leave the city, we have a number of rooms to rent. No security necessary. Call at our office for further information.

TEL: DRYdock 8886 FRED SPITZ, Inc. FLORIST NOW AT 31 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 1st & 2nd Sts.) Flowers for All Occasions 15% REDUCTION TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

Comrades in Brighton Beach, Patronize Laub Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant 211 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Beach B.M.T. Station

FURNISHED ROOMS Now is your opportunity to get a room in the magnificent Workers Hotel

Unity Cooperative House 1800 SEVENTH AVENUE OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK Cor. 110th Street Tel. Monument 0111

Due to the fact that a number of tenants were compelled to leave the city, we have a number of rooms to rent. No security necessary. Call at our office for further information.

MISLEADERS TO CELEBRATE ILGW BETRAYAL TODAY

"Socialists," Tammany in Love Fest (Continued from Page One) those present. Benjamin Schlesinger and David Dubinsky, leaders of the company union, will also be there. The luncheon has been arranged by the company union, in cooperation with the various bosses' associations in the cloak industry, in appreciation of the work that Ingersoll has done against the interests of the cloakmakers.

Lieut.-Gov. Lehman and many other Tammany officials, as well as "socialists," will be present.

NEGRO WORKERS CONFER AUG. 27 To Support Communist Election Platform (Continued from Page One) Aug. 27. Organizations are asked to elect two delegates. Mass support of the election program of the Communist Party is urged because the Party is "the only political party that champions the causes of all workers—the Party of the militant Negro and white workers of America," the call, signed by Harold Williams, negro director, and Rebecca Grecht, campaign director, declares.

Exposing the anti-working class nature of the platforms of the republican, democratic and socialist parties, the statement warns that from these organizations "the Negro masses can expect only increasing misery, sharper attacks, the whole vile system of discrimination and segregation."

Dr. M. Wolfson Surgeon Dentist 141 SECOND AVENUE, Cor. 5th St. Phone, Orchard 2322. In case of trouble with your teeth come to see your friend, who has long experience, and can assure you of careful treatment.

Dr. ABRAHAM MARKOFF SURGEON DENTIST 249 EAST 115th STREET Cor. Second Ave. New York Office hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 9.30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 6 P. M. Tues., Thurs., 9.30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Please telephone for appointment. Telephone: Lehigh 6922

DR. J. MINDEL SURGEON DENTIST 1-UNION SQUARE Rm. 803—Phone: Algonquin 8183 Not connected with any other office

Cooperators! Patronize SEROY CHEMIST 657 Allerton Avenue Estabrook 3215 Bronx, N. Y.

Comrade Frances Pilat MIDWIFE 351 E. 7th St. New York, N. Y. Tel. Rhineland 2916

MELROSE Dairy VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT COURTESY WILL ALWAYS FIND IT PLEASANT TO DINE AT OUR PLACE. 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronx (near 174th St. Station) PHONE: INTERVALE 9149

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at Messinger's Vegetarian and Dairy Restaurant 1763 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N. Y. Right off 174th St. Subway Station

RATIONAL Vegetarian RESTAURANT 199 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12th and 13th Sts. Strictly Vegetarian Food

All Comrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant 553 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian RESTAURANT 1600 MADISON AVE. Phone: UNIVERSITY 5665

John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

International Barber Shop M. W. SALLA, Prop. 2016 Second Avenue, New York (bet. 102d & 104th Sts.) Ladies Bobs Our Specialty Private Beauty Parlor

No-Tip Barber Shops 26-28 UNION SQUARE (1 flight up) 2700 BRONX PARK EAST (corner Allerton Ave.)

"For Any Kind of Insurance" CARL BRODSKY Telephone: Murray Hill, 5556 7 East 42nd Street, New York

Advertise your Union Meetings here. For information write to The DAILY WORKER Advertising Dept. 26-28 Union Sq., New York City

AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS Meets 1st Saturday in the month at 2861 Third Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Tel. Jerome 7064 for Baker's Local 164 Union Label Bread!

BUTCHERS' UNION Local 174, A.M.C. & B.W. of N.A. Office and Club at Saturday in the month at 243 E. 54th St. Room 12 Regular meetings every first and third Sunday, 10 A. M. Employment Bureau open every day at 6 P. M.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers 133 W. 51st St. Phone Circle 7336

Comrades in Brighton Beach, Patronize Laub Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant 211 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Beach B.M.T. Station

FURNISHED ROOMS Now is your opportunity to get a room in the magnificent Workers Hotel

Unity Cooperative House 1800 SEVENTH AVENUE OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK Cor. 110th Street Tel. Monument 0111

Due to the fact that a number of tenants were compelled to leave the city, we have a number of rooms to rent. No security necessary. Call at our office for further information.

TEL: DRYdock 8886 FRED SPITZ, Inc. FLORIST NOW AT 31 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 1st & 2nd Sts.) Flowers for All Occasions 15% REDUCTION TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

Comrades in Brighton Beach, Patronize Laub Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant 211 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Beach B.M.T. Station

FURNISHED ROOMS Now is your opportunity to get a room in the magnificent Workers Hotel

Unity Cooperative House 1800 SEVENTH AVENUE OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK Cor. 110th Street Tel. Monument 0111

Due to the fact that a number of tenants were compelled to leave the city, we have a number of rooms to rent. No security necessary. Call at our office for further information.

Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Hymn Books and Bibles

AS soon as the striking textile workers of Marion, North Carolina, were face to face with the problem of dealing with imported scabs they were treated to a splendid example of the "new progressive" Muste leadership as personified in Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers' Union.

When, in order to protect the 400 imported scabs, the agents of the mill owners called in the state militia to intimidate the 2,000 strikers, Hoffman immediately rushed into the capitalist press with a statement endeavoring to justify the presence of the troops. Instead of issuing a scathing denunciation of the scabherders and strikebreakers, this worthy assailed the workers with the following gem of militant leadership:

"I have advised the union workers against violence and have instructed them to carry hymn books and bibles instead of black-jacks and clubs."

All honor to the workers who scorned such advice and hooted down Hoffman! The Marion strikers instinctively reacted against this treachery. Few of them, however, will realize the utter perfidy of Hoffman and connect it up with the whole outfit of "new progressives" in the American Federation of Labor. This new group, hatched in the Brookwood college of class collaboration, has one function to perform; to try to halt the rising tide of working class hatred against the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, by spreading illusions to the effect that the Muste "opposition" will force the old officialdom to adopt a more militant policy.

No avowed reactionary leader of labor could go farther than Hoffman did in trying to impute to strikers responsibility for violence, instead of branding the mill owners, the scabs, the police and the militia as inciters of violence. Hoffman wants to prove to his capitalist masters that he will aid them in their efforts to render the workers harmless by preaching non-resistance in the face of the most vicious provocation. He wants workers to have faith in capitalist institutions—laws, courts, police, militia. Resorting to the pompous preaching of his schoolmaster, the Rev. A. J. Muste, dean of Brookwood, the alma mater of Hoffman, this so-called textile leader tells workers, when faced with murderous assaults of the enemy class, to carry hymn books and bibles. Instead of fighting to resist wage-cuts and the speed-up here they should wear out their lives while enduring starvation wages in the hope of obtaining "pay checks on the bank of heaven." He doesn't want strikers to resist mass murder as did the Gastonia strikers. He doesn't want another Gastonia case. Had he been in Gastonia and able to induce the workers to adopt his policies there would be no Gastonia cases today, because the Gastonia workers would have been drowned in their own blood before the murderous attacks of the hirelings of the mill owners, and the hired murderers would be walking the streets awaiting an opportunity to repeat their performance at the first opportunity.

Fortunately the Gastonia workers resisted and they are alive today and the mass movement of the working class that is being mobilized in behalf of the Gastonia defendants throughout the world must assure their return to the ranks of labor, where they can again take up the fight to help free the labor movement of the agents of the capitalist class who tell workers to refrain from defending themselves against the murderous attacks of the bosses.

Herr Lore's Source of Information

AFTER being exposed and pilloried by the Daily Worker for printing in his Volkzeitung a letter forged in the name of Bartholomeo Vanzetti, containing an attack on the International Labor Defense, Ludwig Lore, tried to evade the issue by the following explanation:

"Not the Volkzeitung, but the Road to Freedom, the anarchist monthly, published Vanzetti's letter, the genuineness of which is being vouched for by his friends and comrades."

Then the Volkzeitung adds in brackets: (photostat copy). This feeble and miserable apology does not alter one word that we published about the apostate, Lore's, publication of excerpts from the alleged Vanzetti letter. The explanation that Lore copied it from the anarchist rag, "The Road to Freedom," makes his crime against the working class all the more infamous. "The Road to Freedom" is a veritable receptacle for forgeries and lies of every variety and publishes as authentic every slander that can be concocted against the Soviet Union. The fact that Lore quotes with approval such open and avowed counter-revolutionists and agents of imperialism indicates the depth to which he has sunk. And when he prints a forged letter attributed to Vanzetti, who was murdered by the very capitalist class Lore supports, all honest workers will hold him in contempt.

Lore further tries to defend himself against our exposure of his latest perfidy by publishing a lie to the effect that the author of the editorial attacking him was one time expelled from the Communist Party. On other occasions Lore has repeated that bare-faced lie, that never did have even the slightest foundation in fact. The last time he published that fairy tale he was roundly denounced in the columns of the Daily Worker by Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg. Publishing slanders against those who expose him will not blind the workers to the service Lore is rendering the capitalist class. Nor will it salvage his political bankruptcy.

But Lore's lies are notorious. The mere fact that he and his Volkzeitung lies about the working class movement is of no importance whatsoever. What is important, in this case, is that Lore deliberately lies about the Sacco and Vanzetti case in order to impose upon the Gastonia defense the same blight of liberal and anarchist capitulation to the capitalist class and capitalist courts that resulted in Sacco and Vanzetti being burned alive in the electric chair at Charlestown, Mass., two years ago.

We say to Lore and the anarchists and the liberals and yellow socialists and all the rest of those who would try to delude the masses with notions of capitalist justice: You, who helped pave the way for the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti by discouraging class action, will not be able to repeat your subservience to the capitalist hangmen in the case of the Gastonia prisoners.

Lore, like that other lackey of the bourgeoisie, the Rev. Norman Thomas, would rather see workers go to the electric chair than to see capitalist justice discredited and defeated before the mass action of the working class.

HOFFMAN: "I WITH THE BIBLE AND YOU WITH THE GUN, SON." By Fred Ellis



Right Wing Uses the Courts

By VERN SMITH

IN the Herrin trial, 1922, the Illinois district administration of the United Mine Workers defended those miners charged with murder, but only after some hesitation. The international office of the union did not defend them at all, and conducted an anti-Red, anti-militancy campaign detrimental to the defense during the progress of the trial. The head of the American Federation of Labor actively sabotaged the defense. The labor bureaucracy, to those who could tell approaching events by the shadows they cast before them, was seen to be sold out to the employers and the prosecution. But it feared the mass sentiment of the rank and file, and those sections of it closest to the rank and file feared most, and were least open in their treason.

In the Zeigler case (1926) these misleaders of labor came out into the open; frankly used the capitalist courts to frame up left wing leaders. By the time of the Pittston case, 1928, such alliance of the A. F. of L. corrupt officialdom with the employers' frame-up system was a commonplace throughout the needle trades, and in other industries. In the present Gastonia case, a formal order has gone out from the executive council of the A. F. of L. warning all in A. F. L. unions, as they value their membership, to not contribute a cent to the defense of the mill strikers and union organizers charged with murder, and the leaders of the United Textile Workers are actively interfering in every way possible with the organization campaign of the union to which the Gastonia victims belong, to cut from under their feet their best fighting ground, a strong organization of the workers in the vicinity of the trial.

The Left Wing in Zeigler. In Zeigler, Illinois, the miners were the last to be unionized. The open shoppers survived Virden day, even, by a couple of years. The great Bell-Zoller mine's owners early effected a working agreement with the Farrington machine. In Zeigler Local 992 of the U.M.W.A., President John G. Smith, and Treasurer Brooks conspired with Secretary Alec Hargis to steal money from the union. Hargis was exposed, but after losing his job as secretary, was protected by the corrupt officials, and allowed to work in the mines. Later it was admitted by District 12 auditors (July 24, 1923) that another machine president of the local, O. Berry, and Alec Hargis, while recording secretary, had made it easy for the machine treasurer, Mike Roscho, to steal \$4,100 of union funds. The sum was afterwards found to be really about \$11,000.

The sub-district president, Lon Fox, and Frank Farrington, president of District 12, ousted the progressive officials elected after this graft was exposed, in order to permit the union election to be stolen, and prevent the left wing leaders in Southern Illinois, Henry Corbishley, from winning the sub-district presidency. The machine and the Ku Klux Klan were by this time one and the same organization in Zeigler, although membership in the K.K.K. was forbidden by the U. M. W. constitution.

After the sub-district vote was in, and miscounted, and Lon Fox safely in control of the sub-district, a special election was allowed to Local 992, in which Corbishley was elected president of the local, and a complete slate of progressives took over the local union offices.

Two fights were going on. One was against the company, which during the misleaders' control in Zeigler, had cheated the miners right and left on the weights of

their coal. Cars were run over the scales so fast that one checkweighman could not check on them, and the first thing Corbishley's administration did was to let the members pass a By-Law that their should be two assistant checkweighmen. Six weeks later the company refused to let any assistant checkweighman on the tipples, the checkweighman walked off, the miners struck.

Corbishley asked the men to return to work, and started the regular negotiations.

Bosses Decide Union Office. On August 4, 1925 the company demanded of Sub-District President Fox that Corbishley, the pit committee, the local vice-president, and the checkweighman be removed from office. The corrupt sub-district administration hastened to do the bidding of the employers. D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-president came down, made a four day "investigation," and ruled in favor of the company. The miners, greatly indignant, struck again.

Lon Fox ordered a special meeting of Local 992 to be held on Aug. 11th.

Now the other fight that had never stopped in Zeigler, was the attempt of the ousted minority, the old machine men, practically all members of the K.K.K., to disrupt the local, and capture its offices by strong arm methods. Many meetings had broken up in fights; many assaults had been committed by the machine thugs, and there had been attempts at assassination of militants.

For several years, starting almost immediately after the Herrin trial, the Klan gunmen had been shooting to pieces the Herrin local, dividing and disrupting union organization there, and there had been many murders, and Glen Young, chief K.K.K. gunman, openly threatened to "clean up" Zeigler.

The Farrington, Cobb, Fox and K. K. K. machine came down to the August 11th meeting in Zeigler ready to kill. Cobb and Fox both came, and with them Darby Babington, a district board member, and Hezza Hindman, a sub-district board member. And with them came also numerous gunmen in their pay.

The Fight Starts. The miners stood fast, and refused to unseat the left wing officials. The meeting adjourned, and many of the members started home. A machine thug, Asa Wilson began to beat up the 69-year-old father of Oscar Farrington who had been a left wing vice-president. A general fight started. Cobb swung a black-jack at his enemy, but it was taken away from him and several hand miners' fists poked him in the face. Alec Hargis then pulled a 38 calibre automatic, and shot Mike Sarovich, one of the progressives, a militant miner, and a personal friend of Corbishley's, through the abdomen, as Sarovich was walking to the door to leave. Sarovich died some hours later. The bullet went through him and struck Hindman in the hip, inflicting a wound from which he recovered.

Many witnesses saw Hargis shoot Sarovich. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that "Mike Sarovich came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Alec Hargis."

But then the frameup started; Fox and Farrington both issued statements accusing Corbishley and the other anti-machine men in Local 992 of the murder and of trying to murder Fox and Cobb. Judge Kerr, Farrington's chief counsel, took active part in the legal work through subordinates, W. P. Seeber, former attorney for the district administration, A. C. Lewis, at the time an attorney for the Farrington officials, and Rufus Nealy, hired by Farrington, with miners' union money.

Cobb and Fox swore out warrants against 26 members of Local 992 for conspiracy to murder, and after Cobb spoke to the grand jury, that body indicted Frank Corbishley, brother of Henry, for the murder of Sarovich, and said not a word about Hargis! The grand jury, as in Gastonia, represented the big business interests of the community.

Here was a clear cut frame-up case, with all the usual trappings, on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder, with the officials of the strongest section of the strongest union in America openly and notoriously managing and conducting the frame-up, with the employers' grand jury and employers' courts loaned to them for that purpose!

The International Labor Defense, recently organized, rushed to the aid of the 26 victims. The sub-district and district machines rushed to the aid of the prosecution by suspending Henry Corbishley and three others, as a means of prejudicing their case in the eyes of miners in other districts, who might see them only as bad union members, unfit to associate with.

The Old "Foreigner" Issue. The trial started, Feb. 2, 1926, of 13 of the indicted men, on the conspiracy charge. It was preceded and accompanied by the usual anti-foreigner publicity campaign, so well known as an ear mark of the frame-up. The lawyers actually prosecuting the defendants in court were State Attorney Roy Martin, and Farrington's employees, Judge Neely and J. Smith. The jury was composed of 100 per cent American farmers, many of them Klansmen, susceptible to the "anti-foreigner" talk. The issue of class against class, which had saved the Herrin men before a farmer jury, was here hidden, obscured, in the minds of the jury by the inner union fight, by the appearance of union officials as witnesses for the prosecution.

The prosecution lawyers continually reminded the jury that President McKinley was assassinated by a "foreigner." Many witnesses testified for the defense, mostly "foreigners" of course, that Frank Corbishley, accused of actually firing the shot, was not in the hall at the time. Others testified that Cobb's starting the fight. The prosecution witnesses contradicted each other, in important particulars, but these contradictions were smoothed over by the continual jingoistic exhortations of the prosecution. The jury was convinced that they were defending American institutions and the Protestant religion against "Reds, foreign enemies, and maybe the Pope."

Eight Convicted. Henry Corbishley, Mike Karadich, Stanley Paurez, Steve Meanovich, Frank Corbishley, Ignatz Simich, Martin Simich, and Eddie Maleski were convicted, in this kind of a trial. The others, against whom exactly the same evidence was presented, were acquitted.

The cases were appealed by the I.L.D. In May, 1926, Martin Simich won a new trial, which ended the frame-up against him. Eddie Maleski was sent to the reformatory at Pontiac; he was under 19 years of age. The other seven got a sentence of one to fourteen years in Chester penitentiary.

Henry Corbishley, Ignatz Simich, and Meanovich actually served terms. All are now released. Henry Corbishley, Simich and others are still militant miners of Illinois. Corbishley is leading the National Miners Union, Illinois district.

Murder in Pittston. The K.K.K. has practically died out of the coal fields, but the reactionary murder machine survives. In 1928, a startlingly similar situation to that in Zeigler developed around and in Local 1703, Pittston, Pa. The Cappellini district machine

was sold out completely to the operators, and held control by a solid inner union organization of the contractors, petty employers of labor, who stood between the operators and the miners. Nobody has ever found a good reason why such men should be in the union at all—they are not of the working class, they represent capitalism.

Local 1703 members beat the reactionaries and elected a progressive slate, and the Cappellini-contractor machine started a quite simple campaign to kill all of them, using Chicago gangster technique. The Pennsylvania Coal Co. rushed to the aid of its hirelings, and closed down the mine Colliery No. 6, in which all the members of Local 1703 were working.

Two weeks after the election, Thomas Lillis was walking home with Alex Campbell, progressive checkweighman at No. 6, and one of the leaders in the 1920 strike. Machine gunmen stepped out of ambush and shot Lillis dead.

The local authorities did nothing to apprehend his murderers.

About three weeks later, on Feb. 16, Samuel Bonita, the progressive president of Local 1703, with Adam Molecki, of the local grievance committee, and a union member, Steve Mendola, appeared at the office of District President Cappellini in Wilkes Barre, to see if something could not be done about the shut down and other grievances at No. 6. They were met in the district president's office by Frank Agati, the corrupt former president of Local 1703, ousted when the Bonita administration was elected. Agati, since his loss of office, had been put on the Cappellini payroll for a fat salary as an "organizer," really as a gunman guard for Cappellini. After a few words passed, Agati swung his fist at Bonita's face, jumped back, jerked out his gun, and began shooting. Bonita started shooting too, and shot better. When the smoke cleared away, Agati was dead. Six shots had been fired; one of them certainly, according to the report of Captain Jones of the police department, who investigated, by a gun which could have belonged to none other than Agati. Perhaps other shots were fired by Agati. Mendola's gun had not been fired. Molecki was not armed.

But the murder system with the authorities doing nothing to interfere, was too good. On the night of February 28, Campbell and Reilly rode to Campbell's house in a small, cheap sedan. They had been on a visit to Bonita, Mendola and Molecki at the jail. A carload of gangsters drew alongside at Railroad St., and one fired a burst from a machine gun into them. Others in the gangster car used shot guns, and automatic revolvers. Campbell and Reilly never had a chance. Their car was absolutely riddled, they were nearly shot to pieces.

Eventually Ralph Mellisiri was convicted of the murder of Reilly. Mellisiri was known to be a Cappellini thug. No attempt was made to convict those who paid him. Local bosses' papers expressed surprise at the verdict, and prophesied an early pardon.

Real prosecution was reserved for the man who dared to shoot back at one of the assassins, and for his companion. After a farcical, hurried, three day drum-head court martial sort of trial in the employer-controlled courts of Wilkes-Barre, a jury most evidently in fear of gangsters tried to bring in a verdict of "involuntary manslaughter" against Bonita. Andrew Mellon's coal operator judge, McLean, sent them back for a verdict of "manslaughter." They brought it, recommending mercy, on April 14, 1928. The judge gave Bonita the limit: 10 to 20 years. He is in the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.

I SAW IT MYSELF

by HENRI BARBUSSE
Translated by Brian Rhys
Reprinted, by permission, from "I Saw It Myself" by Henri Barbusse, published and copyrighted by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

Song of a Soldier

This is the tale of an obscure soldier in the ranks, utterly insignificant looking and constantly dogged by misfortune. He comes home from the war on six days' leave. There the gentle-hearted Clara shows him affection—she is the first woman outside his mother who has ever done so.

WHEN he set off for the front once more, when the last hand-shake had left the girl behind, and he stood alone in the chill of the twilight's gloom, his face shone out like a flame, and his heart was warmed for many days to come, perhaps forever.

Aloud he laughed, drunk but not with wine, exclaiming: "It's funny the way things change!" To think of this glorious return, six days—seven, say—after coming home dead beat, dog tired! He was the first, now, to laugh at his former self; he smiled to think of the incredible rain of blows that had poured down upon the creature that he had been.

All night through, then all through the day, this forgotten victim of ill-fortune travelled on, to reach his sector. The endless annoyances of the journey never robbed him of his one, his radiant thought. It came back and back to him, as one remembers one's own name. Cramped into railway trucks, or tucked away, patient and quiet as a parcel, in the corner of some waiting-room, even then he and his pipe were lost in that same thought, while the smoke went curling round his little head, as round a kitchen pot. Distance lent enchantment to his memories. Hour after hour Clara grew up in his mind, more and more divine, more human, more adorable, more tangible, more and more clearly Clara.

He got down at last, on a platform wetted with rain like some harbor quay, and stepped out on the march, quivering for joy, full of swift lights and clarion calls, gay as heart as a cock. To all he lent radiance, and first to the great sweep of the evening sky; there, on the threshold of night, holder of secrets, he even began to understand, to feel the love of other men.



THE boundaries of habitable regions were close at hand. The world had become mournful and dark, full of evil signs. He threaded his way past great flat planes, rectangular outlines—the huge ammunition dump, grimed over by the greying light, a city of towering piles: red shells, yellow shells, black torpedoes, poured out there in a stream by lines of lorries, thundering in from the West through hours unit by sun or moon. And acres and acres underground were also crammed with the living dead.

A little farther on, a monster cannon, solitary specimen of his type, was staring fixedly out of an eyeless socket at one far point, out over the back of visible space.

This sight offended the soldier who had found happiness for the first time in life, but he soon regained his spirits.

Then came a weird city—the supply services behind the lines. Offices, quartermasters' shops, clothing stores, where thousands and thousands of new uniforms, folded and pressed in sheaves, were piled up in the gloom; ambulances, built low and very wide, like coffins for whole armies; then the military cemetery, with its skeleton forms, cross-shaped. An endless coming and going, grumblings, swearings, rattlings of cart and lorry wheels; patrols. . . . No doubt about it, there was something afoot; attack was in the air; you could smell it coming. But the man who went his pigmy way through all these things was firmly established in his joy; nothing, now, could shake his heart.

And already he was on his way through what was left of a village, a plaster-strewn jumble, shattered in dust. Here and there among the plots and gaping house-cells were gardens painted white with flecks from the walls. The church, with cross cut short at the base, had been turned into a dressing-station; on its body, cut out in the living flesh, a cross, blood-red.

FLASH and boom! An intensive bombardment in the distance and all around. On a height overhead, running out there like a promontory above the shaking ground beneath the flaming sky, staff-officers stood. They had come to see the batteries at work, harassing the enemy, combing them through, circling them in.

One of them said, "That's grand!" Another said, "It will be grander yet, soon!" Then they went off back to the rear, to their quarters. The soldier home from leave, now returning into the monstrous chaos of the world of war, felt the menace growing, above and around him. Yet everything fell away before the strength of that love which he cherished within him, and the ugliness of things was entirely blotted out. Even he stepped out briskly, as if he were in haste, and began to hum a song.

STEPPING lightly, he passed along a road that bristled with trees, shattered and whittled down. At this spot, something which reminded him, rather too sharply, of a corner of his own village—a bit of wall, aged in a few seconds by a sudden squall, and the half of a doorway—forced him to sing out louder in the darkening light.

A soldier who lived there, in a cellar, seeing him march so gaily by, humming a tune, and now and then waving a hand, mistook his condition and thought well to give him a warning; "Mind the step, you poor blighter. Don't you bust your fag-older!"

He crossed the recoil trenches, really lovely trenches, looking quite new and nicely padded down. They were full of Senegalese, with fierce, laughing expressions, and gendarmes—those professional soldiers who did less fighting than any other class of citizen passed for active service during the War. These martial-looking fellows were there to block the road to the rear for the fighting troops, to prevent leakage of manpower. The trenches were known as recoil trenches, but the description was not meant to be taken seriously.

But lest this should not be known, a Negro began laughing when the returning soldier strode across the teeming trench. A necklace of teeth sprang into shining prominence, and the Negro jabbed at the air with his bayonet, and pointed forward, saying, "French soldiers!"

Our man could not restrain a grimace while crossing this loathsome line, then, clear of it, listened inwardly for a moment, relaxed his frown, brightened up, sang aloud once more.

LITTLE further on, the real trenches lay—one long burrow, with those comfortable gendarmes and miserably domesticated Negroes lying in wait, at the mouth of the hole. To go down into that never-ending pit is to plunge into sudden twilight smelling thickly of earth; to feel cut off from the world, and close to the terrible heart of things. Round bend after bend, scraping twin walls, you go, a prisoner held lengthwise, framed in by the formless outlines of earth, and the breath buffeted out of your body by the thrust of the walls.

Finding himself alone in this infernal channel, the singer sang on, more loudly than ever.

But now hell was let loose over the plains. Reverberations and flashes increased tenfold. Rockets challenged the eyes to right and to left as they hissed upwards to hang green and red chandeliers in the air. In a tumble-down length of trench, which the repairing parties had not sandbagged for days, the parapet was so eaten away that one's head seemed on a level with the edge of the world, and the sky seemed aswarm with brilliance and light, streaming headlong downwards.

(To be Continued)

In the same kind of trial, with the same verdict, the same judge gave Mendola four to eight years, July 17, 1928. The State Supreme Court refused a retrial, 1929. Bonita testified for Mendola, swearing that he alone fired all the shots at Agati.

Molecki is still in danger. Local attorneys defended Bonita and Mendola, and were compelled by the judge, on their ability. But the real effectiveness of a defense in a labor case was blocked by the officialdom of the U. M. W. A., as at Zeigler, and also by a group of fake progressives, the McGarry, Brennan and Harris clique of the U. M. W. A., who stepped in be-

tween. To keep this mixed anti-Cappellini section friendly, a local defense committee co-operated with the I. L. D., but this led to a too limited and provincial treatment of the case. Broad labor masses did not rally to the defense. And McGarry, who got the presidency of Local 1703 after Campbell was dead, did not even put through a resolution demanding the unconditional release of Bonita, Molecki and Mendola at his "progressive" convention. These timid tactics spelled defeat, though the legal aspects have seldom been better in a labor trial—there was a clear cut case of self defense.