

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS For a Workers-Farmers Government To Organize the Unorganized Against Imperialist War For the 40-Hour Week

Daily Worker

FINAL CITY EDITION

Vol. VI, No. 145

Published daily except Sunday by The Comradely Publishing Company, Inc., 26-28 Union Square, New York City, N. Y.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

Price 3 Cents

COTTON MILL HANGERS-ON FOR LEGAL LYNCHING TAG DAYS TODAY, TOMORROW ON EVE OF TRIALS

SOVIET MASSES INFURIATED AT CONTINUED NANKING OUTRAGES; HINT IMPERIALIST INTERVENTION

Old Treaty May Be Pretext for Powers to Seize Chinese Eastern Railroad

Nanking-Manchurian Troop Movements Increase After Warlords' Mukden Conference

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 23.—The latest provocations of the Chinese militarists and white guardists in Manchuria has caused a new wave of protest and indignation among the toilers of the Soviet Union.

Mass meetings in the industrial towns and agrarian centers demand that the Soviet government take energetic measures to repel the attacks of the Chinese warlords and their allies.

Collections of defense funds are being raised rapidly throughout the Soviet Union. Workers and peasants, particularly the youth, are volunteering on a mass scale to join the Red Army when required.

The workers of many factories have decided to contribute a percentage of their wages, in order to build tanks and airplanes and other war material needed to defend the Workers' Republic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A new basis for imperialist intervention in Manchuria has been suggested by the Nanking government in the note delivered to Secretary of State Stimson by C. C. Wu, Chinese minister.

The last paragraph of the lengthy document makes reference to (Continued on Page Five)

SCABS "PICKET" UNIONIZED SHOP

Cloakmakers Ignore Company Union.

"Pickets" of the scab International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday morning appeared in front of the cloak shop of Schwartz and Salzman, 131 W. 35th St. which has an agreement with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. This is the shop where Joe Jacobs, militant cutter, was murdered by attackers by gangsters of the company union several weeks ago. Jacobs is still in the hospital in a very serious condition.

The strikebreaking I. L. G. W. engaged because the workers of the (Continued on Page Five)

TAMMANY LOWER IN BANK MIRE

City Trust Trial Points to \$5,000,000 Grab

Another trial of sordid graft leading directly to prominent Tammany city officials was struck at the grand jury trial on the City Trust Company crash yesterday, when Anthony Di Paola, secretary-treasurer of the looted bank, gave enough evidence to indicate where most of the \$5,000,000 went. Pending indictments, names will be withheld, although the "new" Tammany will seek to keep as many of its stars out of the scandal as possible.

"Now, at last, we have track of where a goodly part of the \$5,000,000 (Continued on Page Five)

JERSEY CAR MEN REFUSE TO VOTE ON ARBITRATION

80 Per Cent Abstain; Want Strike Action

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—Decisively rejecting the collaborationist program of the officialdom of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, nearly 80 per cent of the union membership refused to vote on arbitration of their demand for a 25 per cent wage increase, it was revealed when the ballots were counted at City Hall tonight. The ballot boxes were burned by the would-be arbitrators in dismay.

Speaking for the Amalgamated leadership with whom he is cooperating to avert a strike, City Clerk Egan announced a conference to be held tomorrow to decide on another vote later. Another chance will thus be provided the union bureaucracy to perfect its strategy, and, according to the open accusations of the (Continued on Page Five)

U. S. ATTACK ON N. Y. SHOE UNION

Anti-Labor Questions Asked Workers

Agents of the United States department of labor yesterday visited shoe factories that have agreements with the Independent Shoe Workers' Union and demanded that the workers fill out questionnaires giving their name, address, place of birth, when they entered the country, whether they are citizens and other questions of a similar nature. Workers who refused to answer the questions were threatened with arrest by Tammany Hall policemen, who accompanied the labor department agents, but no workers were taken into custody when they called the bluff of the government spies.

Asks About Y. C. L. A special note on the bottom of the questionnaire reads: "If children are connected with any Communist organizations, such as Young Pioneers, Young Workers' League, or any Communist organization, same will be noted above."

When the government agents and police entered the William Goldstein shop, 127 Spring St., several workers answered the questions before I. Girsch, shop chairman, was aware what was going on. When Girsch (Continued on Page Five)

The Declaration of War Against the Workers of the Manville-Jenckes Co.

MEMBER THE COTTON-TEXTILE INSTITUTE, INC. MANVILLE JENCKES COMPANY NEW YORK OFFICE PAWTUCKET, R. I. November 8, 1927

Mr. G. A. Johnstone, Resident Agent, Manville Jenckes Company, Loray Division, Gastonia, N.C.

Dear Mr. Johnstone:

I have been keeping close tabs on your payroll and production at Loray Division and I am glad to say it is very gratifying to see your payroll come down and your production go up.

I am frank to say I was sceptical about your being able to cut \$500,000. a year on the Loray payroll and keep your production up. I want to apologize now for this scepticism. Now I think you can cut out \$1,000,000. a year and still keep your production up.

I am in hopes of getting south but you are making such a good job of it that I am only afraid I will upset things rather than help.

Yours very truly,

J. d. Jenkins

FLJ:EVG

This letter to the man who introduced the stretchout in the Loray mill shows clearly the economic base of struggle for which thirteen of the leaders, Fred Deal, Russell Knight, Robert Allen,

K. O. Byers, Clarence Miller, W. M. McGinnis, Louis McLaughlin, George Carter, Joseph Harrison, J. C. Heffner, N. F. Gibson, K. W. Hendricks and Delmar Hampton are facing the electric chair.

SACCO-VANZETTI MEET IN SOUTH

First Held in North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23.—The first Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting ever held in this state took place in the National Textile Workers Union hall, Thursday night. Hugo Oehler, national organizer for the union, Simon Gerson and Walter Trumbull told Charlotte mill workers, how the capitalist class wrecked vengeance upon two Italian workers, just as the Carolina mill owners are plotting to send 12 members of the National Textile Workers Union to the same fate.

A second and much larger mass meeting is called for the city auditorium, Charlotte, under the joint auspices of the union and International Labor Defense. The three women defendants will be among the speakers. A memorial meeting will also be held in the Work- (Continued on Page Five)

Rally American Masses to Raise Funds for Gastonia

Defense Committee Calls for Nationwide Collections on Tag Days to Save Strikers in South

A call to the millions of workers of America to rally behind the ten-day campaign to free the Gastonia strikers, who go on trial Monday at Charlotte for their lives. We have set aside these days to raise funds by means of tag days, house-to-house collections, street, shop and factory gate collections, by united-front efforts to secure the necessary money to meet the enormous expenses incurred in securing (Continued on Page Five)

POLICE, FASCISTS ATTACK MEETING

Fail to Break Up Great Anti-Fascist Rally

Despite the combined attacks of Tammany police and fascists and the arrest of two speakers, the open air meeting at Bleeker and MacDougal Sts. Thursday night, one of a series called by the anti-Fascist Alliance of North America to protest against the sailing of 1,000 Sons of Italy on a "pilgrimage" to the land of fascism, was carried through with splendid success, more than 500 workers demonstrating their solidarity with the workers and peasants of Italy who are struggling against the fascist-capitalist regime, and registering their determination to fight the reaction in the United States.

Although Thomas di Fazio, acting secretary of the Alliance, had obtained police "permission" to hold the meeting, he and Peter Allegra of 11 Martello were manhandled by (Continued on Page Five)

'CHAIR FOR EVERY DAMN ONE OF THEM' IS CRY AS TRIAL OF 23 APPROACHES

Tag Days All Over Country Start Today to Help Cover Expense of Charlotte Trial; Opens Mon.

No Workers Are Eligible for Jury Duty, Only Property Holders on Venue

By LISTON M. OAK.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23.—"If I were on that jury I would pay no attention to the evidence or the law and vote on the first ballot to electrocute every damn one of them."

This murderous sentiment, expressed by a cotton salesman to Dr. Neal at a local hotel today, echoed by his companion, reflects the prejudiced opinion of the middle class in North Carolina and throughout the South.

CALL TUEL MEETS OVER WEEK-END

Confabs Send Many To Cleveland

BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23.—The delegation elected to the Trade Union Unity Convention by the Bessemer City Conference of the National Textile Workers Union, left here today. En route to Cleveland, they will stop at Concord, Kanapolis, Salisbury, Danville, Lexington, Thomasville, Highpoint, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Reidsville and Alto Visto, to distribute N. T. W. and I. L. D. literature and arrange (Continued on Page Five)

Big Signature Drive For the Communist Campaign Tomorrow

All units of the Communist Party and sympathetic workers' organizations are being mobilized for the election campaign signature drive tomorrow. A large turnout is expected, exceeding the number that reported on Red Sunday, Aug. 18, when over 1,500 signatures were obtained within a few hours.

Special efforts are being made to mobilize for the drive in Brownsville and in the Negro section in Harlem. In preparation for Sunday's drive, 25,000 copies of a leaflet calling upon the workers to put the Communist Party on the ballot are being distributed.

Three sections of the Party, Downtown Manhattan, Harlem and Brownsville, have challenged one another in the competition to be the first to place their local candidates on the ballot. While the Downtown Manhattan section has led the race thus far, it is expected that Sunday's returns will put the Brownsville section in the lead.

Only six weeks remain for the signature drive. All members of the Communist Party and sympathizers are urged to report this Sunday morning at 9:30 and every night following at the following headquarters:

- Downtown Manhattan, 27 E. Fourth St. Harlem—143 E. 103rd St. Harlem—235 W. 129th St. Bronx—1330 Wilkins Ave. Bronx—715 E. 138th St. Williamsburg—56 Manhattan Ave. Brownsville—154 Watkins St. South Brooklyn—48 Bay St.

These petty bourgeois elements depend on the textile industry for their prosperity, are class-conscious and as vicious as the mill owners themselves. The state of prejudice is demonstrated by this conversation between Neal and the two cotton salesmen from Tennessee who asked him why he "got mixed up with these damn Bolsheviks. Why do you defend such scoundrels as these agitators?"

Neal explained the fundamental significance of the issues involved and said that he is interested in defending the workers' right to organize, strike and defend themselves. The salesman laughed cynically and made the above statement, that the defendants ought to be sent to the chair.

While the Charlotte Observer, organ of Duke power interests, is howling about that the union organizers and strikers are Communist scoundrels that deserve to be exterminated but will get a fair trial anyway for the sake of the honor of the state, hundreds of such conversations are taking place in hotels, clubs and speakeasies, wherever the capitalists and middle class gather. The topic is common here.

Business men say that they would like to see all of the thirteen get the electric chair and the ten others sent to the pen for the limit. The mill owners and their lackeys want to "make examples" of the defendants as a warning to "foreign agitators to stay out of the South."

From this class the jury will be drawn that will swear that they are unprejudiced and know nothing about the merits of the case.

The importance of the Gastonia case is recognized and has been on the front pages of southern newspapers since the raid in which Adersholt lost his life. It has been the chief topic of conversation and every literate citizen, has made up his mind.

The workers are almost unanimously sympathetic with the defense, and the capitalist and middle class are overwhelmingly prejudiced (Continued on Page Five)

TO HOLD TAILORS SHOP MEETING

A shop delegate conference of Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union shops will take place Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 a. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St., the Amalgamated Section, Trade Union Educational League, announced yesterday. The conference will mobilize the rank and file tailors against piece-work, speed-up and the reduction of (Continued on Page Five)

THOUSANDS OF N. Y. WORKERS ON STREETS TODAY IN DEFENSE DRIVE FOR GASTONIA STRIKERS

- Volunteers for the Joint Gastonia Defense and Relief Tag Days are asked to report for collection boxes, credentials and instructions to the following stations: Downtown—27 E. Fourth St., Workers' Center; 26 Union Sq., Workers' Center; 799 Broadway, I. L. D.-W. I. R., Room 237; 51 E. Tenth St., Shoe Workers' Union; 4 W. 37th St., Millinery Workers' Local 43; 640 Broadway, Millinery Workers' Local 43; 15 E. Third St., Window Cleaners' Local 8; 131 W. 28th St., Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union; 66 E. Fourth St., Ukrainian Workers' Club. Harlem—143 E. 103rd St., Workers' Center; 15 W. 126th St., St. Finnish Workers' Club; 1800 Seventh Ave., Unity Co-operative; 133 W. 51st St., Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union; 347 E. 72nd St., Czechoslovak Workers' Home; 350 E. 81st St., Hungarian Workers' Home. Bronx—1330 Wilkins Ave., Workers' Center; 2700 Bronx Park E., United Workers' Co-operative; 3861 Fourth Ave., Bakers' Local 164. Brooklyn—Scandinavian Workers' Club, I. O. G. T. Hall, 65th St.; Lithuanian Workers' Club, 46 Ten Eyck St.; Finnish Workers' Club, 764 40th St. Williamsburg—56 Manhattan Ave., Workers' Center. Bath Beach—48 Bay St., Workers' Center. Brownsville—153 Watkins St., Workers' Center. Borough Park—1373 43rd St., Workers' Club.

TAG DAY TODAY!

PUSH PLANS FOR GREETING FLIERS UPON ARRIVAL

To Present Tractors to USSR Airmen

The Friends of the Soviet Union announces that it is proceeding with its plans for tendering the four Soviet fliers who are making a Moscow to New York flight with a tremendous reception on their arrival here, it having been definitely established that the crew of the land of the Soviets, which was smashed in a forced landing near Chita, Siberia, will resume its tour today in a new plane, also to be known as the Land of the Soviets.

Part of the welcoming celebration decided upon at the Aug. 13 conference called by the F. S. U. and attended by over 600 delegates from many working class organizations, was the presentation of a number of trucks and tractors to the airmen in token of the admiration the American working class feels for the tremendous achievements of the Soviet Union in the building of socialism.

Collections for these gifts should be made by workers and sympathizers at their shops, at meetings and among friends willing to show their solidarity with the Soviet workers and peasants. The F. S. U. says. It is advisable that organizations officially undertake to raise a certain fund for a minimum of one tractor or truck, which will entitle the organization to one representative on the special tractor delegation the F. S. U. has arranged to send to the Soviet Republic.

The delegation will be the guests of the workers and peasants and is assured of a splendid welcome and every opportunity to become acquainted with life and conditions in the first workers republic. Special contribution lists for the tractor campaign may be obtained from the Friends of the Soviet Union at 175 Fifth Ave., Room 304; all lists and contributions should be forwarded to that address.

HOOVER STARTS 1930 CAMPAIGN

Centralizes Authority to Prepare for War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Hoover is starting to mobilize the republican party machinery throughout the nation for the 1930 congressional campaign, political observers stated today.

During the last 10 days, it is said, Hoover has been giving close attention to party affairs maintaining close contact with the managers of the party machinery, much more than had been kept by any of his successors. He has indicated that he will have a direct voice in shaping campaign policies as well as in selecting the key-men of the organization.

Hoover to carry out the orders of Wall St., which placed him in the White House, is determined to give efficient service to his masters, especially at the present time, when the world imperialists, which includes the United States, are preparing for an offensive against the Soviet Union. Only by the most direct centralization of power in the hands of Hoover, will the capitalist class be most effective in conducting its plans for an attack on the Soviet Union and prepare for another world war.

Gov't Troops Defeat Rebels in Venezuela, But Both for Reaction

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 23.—Rebels who attacked Cumana on the northern sea coast were driven from the town tonight after several days' fighting, official reports here state.

The report said the rebels belonged to the same group which was repulsed at Cumana last week. They had landed from a ship and after fighting established themselves in part of the town.

Little air is given either the government troops or those of the rebels by workers and peasants. They characterize the fight as a quarrel between rival reactionaries, with British oil interests backing the revolt against the Gomez-Perez dictatorship, creature of American imperialism.

Fight Big Forest Sweeping Thru the Glacier Nat'l. Park

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 23.—Every available man in this vicinity was sent today to Belton, western gateway to Glacier National Park, to join in a battle along a line 200 yards from the town's limits to stop the advance of a forest fire.

All residents were rushed out of Belton on a special Great Northern train when the advancing flames approached the town limits. High winds, rushing the flames forward last night had calmed today and this combined with the efforts of hundreds of fighting men, put the situation under control temporarily. No buildings were burned.

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

Statement of Political Bureau on Expulsions

Pursuant to the Polbureau decisions of August 12th, the Secretariat of the Central Committee addressed individual letters to all the Party members named in this decision and demanded an answer from them within 48 hours. These individual letters have now been answered by a collective statement signed by D. Benjamin, B. Gitlow, W. Miller, M. Nemsler, E. Welsh, W. White, B. Wolfe, and H. Zam.

In their declaration the signatories declare that "The Address and line of the Polbureau based upon it are wrong and injurious," and that "On the basis of the Address the Political Committee is proceeding to wreck the Party," and further, that "we will not cease our struggle," and, finally, that "we fight against the line of the Address and its application by the Polbureau."

The Polbureau and the E. C. C. I. demanded of these members of the Party a repudiation of their declaration of war against the Comintern. They answered this demand by declaring "we will not cease our struggle" and "we fight against the line of the Address and its application by the Polbureau."

The Polbureau and the E. C. C. I. demanded of these members of the Party a repudiation of their insolent counter-revolutionary cable to the E. C. C. I. They ignore this demand.

The Polbureau demanded that these members of the Party repudiate the openly anti-Party and anti-Comintern factional documents circulated by the Lovestone splitters within and around the Party. They answer by declaring this unprecedented warfare against the Party "the right and duty of Party members."

The Polbureau demanded from these Party members a repudiation of Lovestone's counter-revolutionary attack against the Party for its activities on International Red Day. They answer with silence.

The Polbureau and the E. C. C. I. demanded of these Party members to live up to the conditions of membership in the Communist International as expressed in the 21 points. Point 16 declared that "ALL THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONGRESSES OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AS WELL AS THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ARE BINDING FOR ALL PARTIES." They answer with a declaration that the decision of the E. C. C. I. on the problems of the American Party does not suit them and that, therefore, they "will not cease" their struggle against it.

The statement of these Party members again reiterated the Lovestone opportunist platform in opposition to the line of the Sixth World Congress. With petty-bourgeois arrogance it declares that the right and

duty to define the line of the Communist International does not rest with the Communist International but from among all the millions of members of the Comintern, from among all the dozens of sections of the Comintern, falls upon the shoulders of Lovestone. With the powers of sole arbiter thus allocated to Lovestone, the document proceeds to condemn the revolutionary application and development of the line of the Sixth Congress of the Communist International by the Communist International itself and by the Tenth Plenum of its Executive Committee and to proclaim Lovestone's reformist interpretation the only permissible one.

The signatories to the last statement evidently feel that: Although they answered a request of the Comintern to Lovestone with a collective statement signed by all, together with Lovestone, they now produce a collective document without Lovestone. By this maneuver, they aim to create the appearance that they are not tied up organizationally with Lovestone. But their refusal to condemn Lovestone, their association with Lovestone in the cabled reply to the E. C. C. I., their failure to repudiate the provocative attacks of Lovestone on the Party's campaigns of August 1st, Gastonia, and others, makes them responsible for every anti-Party and anti-Comintern act of Lovestone. The Party understands their maneuver very well: the members have so decisively repudiated Lovestone and stand so firm for the Central Committee and the Comintern as to make the signatories of this document doubt whether it is advisable to appear openly in association with the slanderous attacks of Lovestone against the Party.

With the declaration that they will continue their fight against the Comintern the signers have registered their unwillingness and unfitness to remain members of our Party. Under lying protestations of adherence to the decisions of the Sixth World Congress they challenge the decisions of the second World Congress concerning the 21 conditions of membership in the Communist International.

In recognition of this undeniable fact and in application of the decisions of the Polbureau of August 12, the following are hereby declared expelled from the Party—D. Benjamin, B. Gitlow, W. Miller, M. Nemsler, E. Welsh, W. White, B. D. Wolfe and Herbert Zam.

Any association with the expelled, any support given them is incompatible with the duties of membership in the Party.

POLITICAL BUREAU OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

Baseball as a Weapon Against Workers

By A. B. MAGIL.

"BASEBALL as a Cure for Industrial Unrest."

This is the amazing title of an article in the September number of the Baseball Magazine, unofficial organ of the professional baseball industry. Amazing in the frankness with which it admits a significant tactic of the employing class in its effort to keep the workingclass plodding its treadmill for long hours and low wages—and grazing meekly in the pastures of capitalism for the rest of the time. The article reveals the resourcefulness of a capitalism that is class-conscious to the highest degree and, incidentally, it punctures full of gaping holes the legend that sports are "neutral" and have no connection with the class struggle—the "sports for class sake" drivel that is ladled out by the capitalist press, schools and churches and is glibly recited by the social reformist parakeets of capitalism.

William J. McNulty, a professional sports writer, is the author of this article. He has evidently taken the trouble to get a few facts in order to hand out a sales talk that will doubtless take effect in the proper quarters. The subtitle to his article reads: "Many Enlightened Managers of Huge Corporations Have Adopted and Promoted Baseball as an Important Factor in Maintaining Plant Efficiency and Employee Loyalty and Avoiding Expensive and Costly Wage Disputes."

SAYS the candid Mr. McNulty:

"Hard-headed executives of manufacturing companies have been seeking the panacea for industrial unrest and all it means—strikes, lockouts, sabotage, violence, murder, reduced efficiency, lack of co-operation and harmony, bitter animosities. In this quest there is one element that stands out in bold relief against all the facts and fancies that have been introduced in an effort to improve relations between employers and employees in industry, to promote business harmony. "This element is Baseball. "The national game has accomplished more in subduing the modern trend toward industrial unrest than any other factor."

This is pretty plain talk even though we need not accept the last statement 100 per cent. No effort is made to conceal the real purpose of the employers in promoting baseball. There is no sanctimonious talk about "health" or the "moral value" of the game. The boss class is using baseball for strikebreaking purposes, as a "panacea for industrial unrest," for "reduced efficiency, lack of co-operation and harmony." In other words, to keep the workers pliant and submissive to capitalism's rationalization program of speedup, wage cuts, long hours, unemployment; to destroy class-consciousness among the workers, to keep them unorganized, to cause them by inoculation with the vaporous ideology of sports loyalty to identify their interests with the interests of their exploiters.

Baseball is thus an integral part of the offensive of American capitalism against the rising revolt of the workingclass.

McNULTY gives a few interesting examples. "The General Electric Corporation, with gigantic plants at Lynn, Mass. and Schenectady, N. Y., have tied up with baseball as a medium of improving relations with their employees. At Lynn and Schenectady this great corporation has introduced up-to-date baseball fields. Encouragement has been given employees for the formation of baseball teams among the workers in factories and offices. At each plant there is an official General Electric team which plays semi-professional ball. . . .

Bosses Support Company Union Teams to "Avoid Strikes," "Promote Efficiency"

"Since the introduction of baseball for employees and the organizing of a competent team to do battle on the field provided by the company . . . there has been distinctly less friction between the company and its large army of employees" (Emphasis mine.—A. B. M.)

And further on McNulty says: "Plant loyalty has been developed throughout baseball."

Let's take a look at the textile industry; here the tide of militancy among the American workers at present runs highest. Were there strikes in Passaic, New Bedford, Paterson, is the South now aflame with the revolt of thousands of half-starved, miserably paid, ruthlessly driven mill slaves? That's because the mill owners in these places haven't been as smart as Schuster & Hayward, owners of three woolen mills in East Douglas and Millbury, Mass. So the blithely garrulous Mr. McNulty would imply. It was in fact, Walter E. Schuster himself, we are told, who took the initiative, furnished a baseball field for his workers at East Douglas and organized in addition, "a snappy independent baseball club to represent the Schuster & Hayward industrial organization."

Results? "Never has there been a strike or dispute of any kind between the company and the mill workers. Never has the firm found cause to reproach the employees for lack of efficiency."

OTHER examples: "The Eastern Manufacturing Company, operating pulp and paper mills at Lincoln and South Brewer in Maine, have found baseball an effective means for fostering loyalty. . . . Labor disturbances are among the missing at the Eastern plants—thanks to baseball."

The American Chain Company of Bridgeport, Conn., the Remington-Union Metallic Corporation (Remington Arms) at Bridgeport, the Endicott-Johnson Company, shoe manufacturers at Endicott-Johnson City, N. Y., the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, operating a paper mill at Old Town, Me., the St. Croix Paper Company, Woodland, Me., the Lake Torpedo Boat and Submarine Company at Stratford, Conn., all have tried this great cure—all and all attest to its magic powers.

What McNulty has here told us is not essentially new. It is the frankness of this blustering spokes-

man for the big employers that is so novel. Company union baseball, as it may be called, is not a new tactic of the American capitalist class. Significantly, it received its great impetus during the last imperialist war, and still more significantly, it was in the shipyards that it gained its strongest foothold. And if we look over the list of companies that are using baseball as an adjunct and disorganizer of the workingclass we find they include: 1. Basic industries: power (General Electric), textiles (Schuster & Hayward); 2. war industries (Remington Arms, Lake Torpedo Boat and Submarine Company); 3. highly important secondary industries: shoes (Endicott-Johnson), paper (Penobscot Chemical Fibre, St. Croix Paper).

Another interesting fact: all the firms listed are in the middle Atlantic and New England States, indicating that company union baseball is being especially exploited by that section of the American capitalist class which is the oldest in class struggle experience.

McNULTY has mentioned a few such companies. There are many more in various industries. Most such teams are organized in large factories and mills and are of two types: teams composed of actual workers in the factory, with department playing department or factory unit playing factory unit; and teams composed of professional baseball players whose members either have no other connection with the company or who are given nominal jobs involving no actual work. The first type is the company union team proper. Actually it is the second type, the team composed of sports mercenaries, that tends to dominate. It is obvious that workers who slave nine, ten or more hours a day at an exhausting pace haven't much time or strength left for athletics. They do what most of the American workingclass does: they get their athletic diversion vicariously, rooting for the mercenary factory team and absorbing "loyalty" bunk and boss ideology just as effectively as if they were themselves the players. In addition, these professional teams, which play professional teams of other factories or even minor league clubs, serve as excellent advertising for the companies.

Thousands of issues are being sent to the South where a great demand for the Defender has arisen since the wave of strikes began this year. Startling pictures, taken in the heat of class war collisions, are numerous throughout the issue. There is an article on Gastonia by Bill Dunne; by J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Cyril Briggs, and other well known working class writers; articles on various industries in America; explanation of the series of revolutionary events occurring in the Latin-American lands.

As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the existence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggle, and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following proposition: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle lends necessarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the creation of a society of free and equal.—Marx.

THOUGH company union baseball has been developed chiefly by that section of the capitalist class

USSR DENOUNCES GERMAN SLANDER AGAINST SOVIET

Hospitality Abuse by Graf Resented

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 23.—Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, in an article titled, "Why did the Zeppelin Dodge Moscow?" takes offense at a German correspondent aboard the dirigible who radioed to his paper that thanks to Eckener's course north of the Soviet capital, the crew of 40 and the 20 parasite passengers "saw old Russia unstamped by Bolshevism."

It will be remembered that at the time of the transoceanic hop the capitalist press of the world reported the astonishment with which the personnel of the Graf viewed the prosperity of a region many foreigners believe to be barren and deserted. They saw busy towns and villages, extensive forests and luxurious farms, eloquent proof of the U. S. S. R.'s tremendous achievement in the building of socialism. The German article was an attempt to counteract that favorable impression by referring to the section as a relic of czarist days.

It was also stated that the Graf was armed with machine guns and rifles "to meet any emergency" on the flight. "We must issue a warning that the road from Germany to Tokio runs thru Moscow," the Pravda article concluded, referring to the projected \$20,000,000 air line from Berlin to Tokio. "If we care to permit non-stop flying across Soviet Russia we will do so, but if we do not we will insist on halts at Moscow's airport. Those who dream of a regular air line between Berlin and Tokio must not forget this."

BRITISH INCITE PALESTINE RIOT

Three Killed, 50 Are Wounded in Clashes

TELAVIV, Palestine, Aug. 23.—Three were killed and 50 wounded, mostly Jews, today when 100 Arabic villagers armed with swords flocked into Jerusalem and attacked the Jewish quarters. The race riots here are being incited by British imperialist officials and capitalists here, to keep the Arab and Jewish workers divided.

British mandate authorities here were understood to be prepared to bring troops from Egypt if the situation warranted it.

Disturbances have been intermittent in Jerusalem for a week, starting last Friday with the latest attack by Arabs on Jewish worshippers at the walling wall. A Jewish boy was killed, and a feeling reached its height at his funeral, when the crowd of wailing Jews following the body to the cemetery was rushed by Arabs. Police put down the disturbance temporarily.

A serious outbreak has been feared for days because of the mounting dissension between Jews and Arabs over possession of the walling wall.

The Arabs have been incited to attack the Jews by the imperialist officials. To keep the workers divided, Anglo-Jewish capitalists employ Arab workers at starvation rates, keep the Jewish workers unemployed, and thus inflame the Jewish workers by subtle, religious propaganda among the Arabs. In other cases, where Jewish workers have been lured to Palestine on the pretense of settling in the "holy land," they are hired at starvation wages, while the Arab workers are dismissed.

Then the Arab workers are inflamed into starting race riots against the Jewish workers.

DEMAND UNION WAGE CHICAGO (By Mail)—Printing pressmen of the Regensteiner Corporation are striking for union conditions and wages, and recognition.

Four Boys Die in River Accident in Massachusetts City

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 23.—Four boys were dead here today, victims of a river accident which occurred when their home-made boat capsized.

The dead are: Harry Saltzman, 15; Walter Burnett, 14; Romfo Rival, 14; Roland Bordeaux, 13. Another member of the party, Armand Rival 15, brother of Romeo, swam 75 feet to shore after his clothing had been torn off by his companions as they tried to cling to him in their dying struggles. Armand was the only one of the boys who could swim.

SHIP BURNS AT SEA; SAVE CREW

Fifty-eight Year Old Freighter Sinks

Another tale of a crew narrowly escaping death at sea because of the greed of ship owners was made known today when it was learned that twenty-six seamen of the 58-year-old freighter "Quimistan" had been rescued and were being brought here Saturday.

The rescuing boat is the Dollar liner, President Harding, one of a fleet whose owners are also notorious for their treatment of the men who make their profits at sea.

Plans are already under way to glorify the captain of the rescue vessel, say as little as possible about the part the crew played in the rescue and obscure the facts of the sinking of the Quimistan, with heroics about the Dollar Line captain.

The Quimistan, after fifty-eight years piling up profits for her owners, left Newport News, Va., a week ago and was due to be scrapped in Genoa if she ever made that port. She never did. She was sighted afire at sea yesterday by the steamer Yalza and abandoned. The crew was not sighted. Details of the fire are unknown.

It is known, however, that the crew took to their boats after the freighter began to burn.

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

WEALTHY FARMER MURDERS YOUTH FARM WORKER

Wounds Two Others in Corn Orchard

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 23.—Craig Hoffman, wealthy farmer, was today arrested charged with killing Joseph Kolesar, 12, and seriously wounding Joseph Klementovich, 10, and his sister Helen, 14, Tuesday night. Kolesar, was shot in the back, riddled by more than a score of buckshot.

The shooting is the outgrowth of antagonism that recently has shown itself on the part of the rich families of this section against many foreign born workers who moved here. While the murdering of the 10-year-old boy was a cold-blooded act, the charge against Hoffman is homicide, which means that even if he is convicted, which is doubtful, he will be given a sentence of several years, instead of being held for first degree murder, which carries with it a sentence of death in the electric chair.

Sister Tells Story. Anna Kolesar, sister of the murdered boy who was present when the shooting took place, today identified Hoffman as the man who killed her brother.

Anna stated that the four children had gone to the Hoffman cornfield to obtain corn for their families who are very poor and in a destitute condition. The father of the Kolesar children was killed in a railway accident several years ago.

Tuesday's shooting was not unexpected, being the result of a campaign against the foreign born workers of this section that has been going on for quite a time. Evidently the rich farmers and business men, who live here, hope that by billing and wounding workers' children they would terrorize the workers and force them to move. The result has been just the opposite, the foreign born workers being determined to continue living here under all circumstances. They are also resentful of the minor charge that has been lodged against the murderer, which is not unexpected, as Hoffman is a member of the class that controls the police and the courts—the capitalist class.

CLOTHING STRIKE PHILADELPHIA (By Mail)—A hundred and fifty clothing workers of the Feldman Co. here are striking for union wages.

SECOND BIG WEEK!

HER WAY OF LOVE

A Sovkino Production



introducing a remarkable Soviet screen artiste

EMMA ZESSARSKAYA

"... the most remarkable and prettiest actress the Russian boasts." —Daily Worker.

the tragedy of a Russian war-wife

Film Guild Cinema
52 W. 8th St. [Bet. Fifth and Sixth Aves.]
SPRING 5095-5098-1716

Continuous Daily—Noon to Midnight
Special Prices—12 to 2 Weekdays—35c
Saturday and Sunday—12 to 2—50c

"Must be classed with the best Soviet films... setting, a striking and photography unequalled." —Frelheit.

REGISTER NOW for Labor Day Week-end at Unity Camp

Wingdale, N. Y. Tel: Wingdale 51
City Office: 1800 SEVENTH AVE. 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, at 1:30 P. M. Sun. and Mon. at 9 A. M. from 1800 Seventh Ave.

Save

WORKERS MOBILIZE SUPPORT!

13 GASTONIA TEXTILE WORKERS

from the ELECTRIC CHAIR

and 10 others from long term jail sentences

COLLECT FUNDS TAG DAY WEEK
AUGUST 24TH TO SEPTEMBER 2

Do Your Utmost for the
Gastonia Defense and Relief Joint Campaign

Auspices: International Labor Defense, New York District
Local New York Workers International Relief

RUSH FUNDS TO
799 BROADWAY Room 237 NEW YORK

On The Road To Bolshevization

with an Introduction by the Central Committee, CPUSA

press! A handbook for every American Communist

(1) Important excerpts from the Sixth C. I. Congress

10c. (2) The Open Letter to the Sixth Convention

(3) The Address to the Membership

WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, 43 East 125th St. NEW YORK CITY

DISCOUNTS OFFERED ON QUANTITY ORDERS!

WHITE TERROR REDOUBLED BY NANKING GOV'T

Follows on Seizure of Chinese Eastern

SHANGHAI (By Mail).—As a direct result of the attack on the Soviet Union through the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the white terror has been redoubled by the Nanking government.

The white terror has increased throughout the countries of the Far East. This will be noticed from the reading of our "news column—The Reaction at Work."

Conditions in China show no improvement. The province of Hunan is perhaps the worst, for here in the great center of the peasant uprising hundreds are still held in prison in each district. Occasionally trials are reported, the invariable result of which is the execution of most of those tried. Torture is common and prison conditions are deplorable.

In Kiangsi, Fukien and Kuangtung the political situation is very obscure due to the complicated shifting balances in the groupings of the rival factions. In the section where the boundaries of these three provinces adjoin several Communist armies are operating and some Soviet governments have been established. Their strength and degree of permanence it is impossible to judge. A great difficulty is the supplying of ammunition as these forces operate in the most inaccessible places far from the seaports. They have no arsenals and the maintenance of communications is very difficult. The great unrest among the peasants is a favorable factor provided this can be crystallized and organized into effective revolutionary forms. Under present conditions the industrial workers of the cities are not in a position to give these armed forces assistance. It must also be realized that the industrial centers are accessible to the naval forces of the imperialists who have shown time and again that they will not hesitate to rush their warships to the defense of the native bourgeoisie, the landlords and the gentry whenever there is danger of a proletarian revolt. Throughout these provinces communications are difficult to maintain but it is apparent the suppression is still very great. Incidents reported from Hongkong show the extreme measures taken by the British imperialists to terrorize the Chinese masses.

Strikes Spreading in Shanghai. In Shanghai, the industrial center of China, repression has extended to the complete prohibition of strikes. Despite the severe penalties threatened there is a distinctly rising tide of strikes with the workers in some instances displaying a tendency to oppose the Kuomintang and to hand out to the police a little of their own medicine in the way of rough treatment. Thus in several of the big strikes the thousands of strikers refused to return when the Kuomintang ordered them to and openly defied them. The throwing of a police sergeant into the river by strikers illustrates the second aspect. The students have also shown a new militancy. During July they staged several big open demonstrations against the authorities. They also handled a police inspector pretty roughly. It will only be when summer vacation is over, however, that the mass feeling of the students can become manifested. There is every evidence, however, that they are beginning to be in a rebellious mood against the Kuomintang policy of suppressing all political activities in the schools.

Labor Unrest in North. In northern China and Manchuria the repression has increased. In Tientsin there has been a prolonged and spectacular strike on the Belgian-owned trams. The reactionary Kuomintang arrested 35 of the leaders. In Peking 25 agitators were thrown in jail. All were charged with being "Communists." At Tsingtao, Shantung Province, the Japanese millowners have called on the Chinese police to suppress the cotton mill strikers and this new "deliverers" of the province from Japanese oppression have been only too glad to do. In Manchuria the militarists at the instigation of the imperialists have taken over the Chinese Eastern Railway. Significantly enough, one of their first acts was to abolish all forms of labor organizations among the railway employees, close up all union offices and clubs, and install White Russians in positions of authority.

Graf Engine Damaged, Pacific Hop Postponed. TOKIO, Aug. 23.—The flight of the Graf Zeppelin to Los Angeles, the third stage on its world tour, was temporarily postponed today when, after the war bag had been walked from the hangar, it was discovered that a rear engine had been damaged. The dirigible was returned to its shed.

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

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

Directs War Funds



The new controller of the budget, James C. Roop, who will handle the Wall Street appropriations for imperialist war armaments.

VIENNA POLICE DISARM WORKERS

Another Clash With Fascists Expected

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") VIENNA, Aug. 23.—Last night police stopped a patrol of 13 members of the socialist democratic Republican Defense League. Search showed that the workers were armed with pistols and clubs in order to defend themselves against fascists.

The fascists announce a parade of 10,000 members in Vienna on Sunday. Collision between the fascists and the Republican Defense League members are expected. Last Sunday, the fascists attacked workers, resulting in ten being killed and many wounded. The Communist Party called for a general strike, which was called off by the leaders of the Social Democratic Party in spite of the workers' desire to protest against the fascist activities.

Michael Gold to Lead "Literary Vagabondage" Thru Soviet Union

Michael Gold, author, playwright and editor of the New Masses, will lead a group of American workers on a "Literary Vagabondage" thru Soviet Russia, leaving New York on Sept. 27. This group will study the features of the new post-revolutionary trends in the literature, the theatre, and the art of Soviet Russia.

Arrangements have been made to meet noted writers, poets, producers and directors, including A. Lunacharsky, commissar of education; Eisenstein, producer of "Potemkin"; Mayakovsky, Demyan Biedny, and others.

Among those leaving for the U. S. S. R. will be a number of well known American writers. Stops will be made in London and Helsingfors and arrangements have been made for allowing a longer stay in the Soviet Union if desired. World Tourists, Inc., of 175 Fifth Ave., New York, is in charge of the tour.

Women Air Racers Make for Wichita In Imperialist Derby

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.—Off on another long stage of air race from California to Cleveland, the group of women trans-continent flyers competing for prizes totaling \$25,000, pointed their airplanes due north today with Wichita, Kan., air capital of the southwest, as their next overnight stop.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh led the field in claps-ed time as the fourteen planes remaining in the contest took off from the Fort Worth airport this morning at the usual two minute intervals. The flight is designed to attract interest in the war air forces.

One of Those to Whom "Prosperity" is Myth



Mrs. Sarah Olsen was evicted from her miserable room in an East Side tenement, because she did not have \$5 to pay her overdue rent. "The workingclass," says Charles M. Schwab, multi-millionaire by virtue of exploiting tens of thousands of steel workers, "is enjoying greater prosperity than ever."

END PAN-PACIFIC UNION CONGRESS IN VLADIVOSTOK

Re-elect Earl Browder as Secretary

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

VLADIVOSTOK, U. S. S. R., Aug. 23.—The Pan-Pacific Trade Union Conference closed yesterday after adopting decisions concerning tasks of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat in struggle against imperialism, organization of the workers of the Pacific countries, particularly land workers, organization of the trade union press and correspondence and organization of relief for the victims of the white terror in the Pacific countries.

The conference unanimously elected the secretariat consisting of 20 members, representing the whole trade union movement of the Pacific. Tingyulin was re-elected chairman and Browder secretary.

Gov't Refuses Loan to U. S. Lines; Favors American Steamship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—P. W. Chapman, head of the P. W. Chapman Company, which recently bought from the government the United States Lines, is pressing the company's appeal for a \$3,500,000 subsidy before the shipping board today.

An expected first year's profit of \$2,500,000 wiped out the necessity of the grant, the shipping board maintained. It evidently considered that while it was necessary to help the U. S. merchant ships to maintain American power on the seas in competition with Britain, the subsidy could be given with better advantage to other interests like the American Steamship Corporation.

Early approval is expected of the shipping board's grant of \$6,900,000 to the latter organization, which will immediately begin construction of four combination passenger and cargo vessels, to cost between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

Construction of the ships will start at the Camden shipyards simultaneously with the building of the \$10,903,200 cruiser just authorized by naval secretary Adams in the interests of U. S. imperialist war preparations.

Builds Fascist Clinic Out of Profits Wrung From Kodak Workers

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—George Eastman, exploiter of thousands of kodak slaves, announced today that he will give fascist Italy a dental dispensary, "dedicated to the children of Italy who are in need of dental care."

The dispensary, which will cost \$1,000,000, was finally agreed upon at a conference between Eastman, Giacomo di Martino, fascist ambassador to the United States, and Prof. Amedeo Perna, special representative of the bloody fascist government. Mussolini will furnish the site to maintain the building and equipment.

This "gift," with which Eastman is attempting to solve his "conscience" for having enslaved many Italian-born workers here, is a duplicate of the Eastman dental clinic in England.

PRESSMEN STRIKE

CHICAGO (By Mail).—Pressmen at the White Book House and White Printing Co. here are striking for union recognition and the 44-hour week.

WE CALL TO ACTION ALL WORKERS EVERYWHERE!

Help Free the 23 Who Face the Electric Chair Long Prison Terms!

Out Into Streets, Into Shops, Mines and Mills and Into Workers' Homes

COLLECT! COLLECT! COLLECT!

and if you want to save their lives then into action! Quick! TODAY!

Tag days everywhere! House collections everywhere! Shop collections everywhere! And contributions from all wor-

kers' organizations and labor unions. Make this the most gigantic mass collection we've ever had for labor's cause!

Join the Ten Day Drive for Funds and Workers Solidarity

Make Aug. 24 to Sept. 2 [inclusive] Victory Days for the Southern Textile Slaves and Their Imprisoned Fellow Workers!

Everywhere where workers meet—labor unions, workers' halls TELL THEM ABOUT GASTONIA! Out into the streets, before factory gates, in mine and mill—TELL THEM ABOUT GASTONIA! Collect funds where workers work, where workers live, where workers meet. Collect funds by every means and all the time. Help save them!

Organize Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Committees in every city in the land; in every language spoken; workers' children, young workers, women workers, Negro workers. Unite your forces into one gigantic movement for the release of the Gastonia prisoners. No death sentences! Not a single prison sentence for any one of them!

WHAT "CRIMES" DID THEY COMMIT?

The 23 textile workers and organizers, who face the electric chair and long prison terms are being tried by the mill bosses and state prosecutors for being loyal to the working class. They organized the National Textile Workers Union to protect themselves and their families from the bosses' greed. They defended themselves, their union hall and tent

colony against the armed attack organized by the mill bosses. They went on strike and picketed against starvation wages, speed-up, child labor, long hours of toil. They fought for their working class right to organize and struggle against the textile bosses and their pellagra breeding subsistence.

Defeat the Plot of the Textile Barons

to execute and imprison 23 courageous textile workers and organizers in an attempt to smash the National Textile Workers Union and drive them out of the South!

for living wages and hours of toil that will let them live!

Uphold the right of these prisoners to defend themselves, to organize, to strike

Unite! Workers, Labor Unions, Workers' Organizations Thruout the Nation! Unite! Protest! Demonstrate! Agitate! COLLECT DEFENSE FUNDS!

Only the Solidarity of the Working Class Will Free Them!

Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee

80 EAST 11TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Auspices: International Labor Defense and Workers International Relief Endorsed by the National Textile Workers Union

Write for leaflets and collection lists, for tag day boxes, for campaign supplies of any kind. Write for instructions on organizing a cooperating committee in your city.

Join the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief and build them into powerful workers' mass organizations to defeat the greedy ambitions of the capitalist class!

Women, Often with Children, Slave Sixty Hour Week in Canneries in California

INDUSTRY GETS POVERTY - HIT MARRIED WOMEN

Seven Day Week, in Neilsen Plant

(By a Worker Correspondent)
OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail).—The work in the canneries on the Pacific Coast is hard to learn and is hard to work. The hands of the workers are stained and from holding the knife the fingers blister and the workers palms get raw.

The fruit acid eats into these sores which make them very painful. Many a time slips of the knives cut the hands very severely. But we must stand it because we must try to make a living.

Many a time we workers in the Neilsen Canning plant are forced to work overtime, as the work is seasonal and the law in California allows such exceptions to the women workers in this industry.

Seven Day Week.

"We work seven days a week, at eight hours standard daily. Therefore, with overtime, we often work a sixty-hour week. The average wages paid are about \$20 to \$22 a week for this work.

Women working in the canneries are usually those who are hard up, who cannot make ends meet at home, whose husbands are out of work or those who have many children and cannot make ends meet on their husband's pay. There are many young girls—yes, more than half of the force is composed of young girls.

A "Nursery."

Because even women with small children are forced by their poverty to work there, there is a nursery for the children, if it can be called that. The Board of Health, if it were on the job, should say something about this. There is an old couch in the fenced in part where the children are so crowded that they are forced to lie on top of each other. It is a filthy and dirty place.

Many women, rather than leave their children there leave them in care of older children at home. Many women workers wear their children at a few months of age and pay fifty cents a day to some woman who stays home to care for them; the women who have the children can thus come to work.

Children Care for Babies.

At noon hour one can see many little tots carrying babies in their arms coming with lunch to see their mothers. Noon lunch period consists of only a half hour and these mothers cuddle the babies, scarcely touching the lunches. No proper places for eating are made. Many women workers sit by the roadside on the dried-up grass in the sun and dust to eat.

ANNE ALDEN.

Workers to Leave for U.S.S.R. Tour Oct. 23; W.I.R. Arranges Trip

The first group of worker tourists to leave for the U. S. S. R. to participate in the 12th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution, will depart on the Aquitania from New York, Oct. 23. Places on the grand stand in the historic Red Square of Moscow will be reserved for all members of the group. They will reach their destination in time for the anniversary day, Nov. 6.

It is only because of the special arrangements made by the Workers International Relief for cost price rates that these workers are able to make the trip. A similar tour has been arranged by the W. I. R. for May First in the coming year.

Build New Highway To Strengthen Panama Canal; Prepare for War

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 22.—Construction work on a highway across the Isthmus from Panama to Colon will be started during the next dry season, unofficial reports said today. It is part of the strengthening of the canal in preparation for war.

The proposed highway will follow Canal Zone roads from Panama to Alhajuela and the Government of Panama will add the 25 mile strip to Colon along the lines of a recently completed survey.

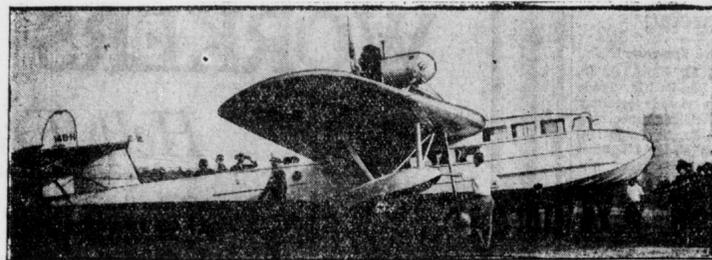
ROBBERY IN ARSENAL

Workers Are Cheated in Iona Island

(By a Worker Correspondent)
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y. (By Mail).—Visit Iona Island, the government ammunition plant, and you will be able to see how a contracting concern of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Globe Commissary Co., which furnishes the board to the workers, are exploiting the workers on the job. The Globe Commissary Co. is a concern from Philadelphia.

The fund that was supposed to have been appropriated for the improvement at that place, was appropriated allegedly with the intention of relieving the unemployment situation that has existed there for

WAGE CUT FOR RUBBER WORKERS; SPY ON SIKORSKY PLANE SLAVES



Wages have again been reduced in the Akron rubber plants, says a worker correspondent. Photo on the left shows workers in Goodrich plant being speeded up in making rubber hose. In center, one of the products of the Wright-Sikorsky plant in Long Island City, where stool-pigeons dog the workers. At right, an evicted Gastonia worker, who was severely beaten by the mill thugs and police. A letter from a Gastonia worker tells of the slavery in the mills.



MILLIONS FOR FIRESTONE-ZERO FOR HIS SLAVES

Wage Cuts, Speed-Up In Akron

(By a Worker Correspondent)
AKRON, O. (By Mail).—Tire builders on 32 x 6 trucks were recently cut from 60 to 41 cents and now have to build 18 instead of 13 tires to make out. Another five millions. All the new plants in other parts of the world, the hundred million invested in Liberia to enslave its people growing rubber, and now the half million battery plant in Akron, have all come from our sweat and blood. From 1920 to 1924 Firestone paid off forty-four million dollars debts, and ever since profits have gone up and wages down and down. We are forced to work eight and a half hours at top speed for \$5, \$6, and \$7.40, while the boss and the chief inspector hollers more production and better work. If you have one bad tire it means three days lay-off, and if you don't make out you are fired.

Labor Saving Means More Profits. Labor power inspectors watch to see where a slave can be "freed" and his wages saved to the company. It also means more speed-up for the rest of us. They lately cut down stockmen, one machine repair man instead of two, and three women now do the work of four sweeping the tire room floor. We tire builders have to lose time and wait our turn. Then help repair or change our machines just to save a man's wages for the company. But the bosses don't care, as long as their profits are increased.

Fight for a 5-Day Week, 7-Hr. Day. Long hours and speed-up is the rule now in every factory. Foremen and inspectors raise hell if we quit a minute before lunch to wash up. Firestone owns both men and machines, every minute for production and profits. We work harder, faster, but we can't make out more than \$5 or \$6. Other shops are just as bad, so it's no use to quit. In Soviet Russia where the workers own the factories and control the government they work the seven hour day for higher wages than ever before.

Organize Only Way Out. In order to improve conditions we must organize and fight for it. Fight against speed-up and wage cutting. Organize your shop committee now. The first step towards a union, and fight for the 5-day week, 7-hour day.

FIGHT FOR MEERUT RELEASE. MANCHESTER, England (By Mail).—A mass protest meeting demanding the immediate release of the 31 Meerut prisoners was held in Stevenson Square. Helen Crawford was chief speaker.

WRIGHT SIKORSKY BUILDING PLANES FOR COMING WAR

Stool-Pigeons Watch Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I am a worker in the Wright-Sikorsky aeroplane manufacturing plant in Long Island City. The conditions for the workers there are terrible, as we are speeded up to the limit.

The day's wages are \$4.20 for nine and a half hours of slavery. Several thousand workers slave in this plant, which is busy turning out planes for use against the workers in the coming war.

Stool-Pigeons Watch.

On Aug. 1, International Red Day, I was one of the many workers at the Wright-Sikorsky plant who were forced, involuntarily to work. For, in the Wright-Sikorsky factory, if any one is suspected of being in sympathy with the left wing labor movement, either his wages are cut, or he is given harder work to do at the same wages or less, or he is discharged outright.

They have stool-pigeons circulating among the workers to listen carefully for any signs of grumbling on the part of any of the workers. The slightest complaint, and it somehow gets to the officials who fire the worker complaining about the hard slavery. The workers here are, of course, entirely unorganized.

Thoughts With Demonstrators. I and many other men here felt very badly on Aug. 1 because we could not come out and join in the demonstration of the class conscious workers in New York. But my thoughts were with the workers who marched under the red flag to protest against the imperialist war plans, which are only too evident to us workers at such plants as the Wright-Sikorsky.

Our sympathy, while slaving on that day, was entirely with the demonstrators workers led by the Communist Party. While I was thus forced to remain at work on International Red Day I consider it as my duty to at least show my solidarity with the demonstrators of that day by donating my day's wages for Aug. 1—\$4.20 for nine and a half hours labor, to the workers press—the Communist press I mean. I also appeal to other class-conscious workers who, like me, were compelled by the bosses to work on Aug. 1, to follow my example and donate a day's wages for the workers.

AEROPLANE WORKER.

Chicago Tax Racket Nets Its Originator A Cool Half Million

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A tax racket which may have netted as much as \$500,000 for its originator, was under investigation today after two warrants had been issued for David D. Beyers, real estate agent and tax adjuster, by clients who said they paid Beyers to have their taxes reduced.

Investigators for the state's at-

Rex Mill Bosses Control the Schools, Dog Workers Around

(By a Soldier Correspondent)
GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail).—We Gastonia strikers have a message that we want to be printed in the Daily Worker.

We are getting along fine under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union, in spite of the law of Gaston County and those who control the law, the mill owners. The bosses and their law are trying to send our 16 members to the electric chair, but I think that the laboring class of people are going to object very much to this.

We are going to continue to organize in spite of the law. The worker, that is writing this letter has been a resident of Gaston County for the past 25 years and I never have seen things so bad as they are now in Gaston County. If they can't frame a worker one way they will try another. They have pressed down so hard on the workers here that the mill hands had to join a fighting organization to back them up and end this.

Bosses Control Schools.

Here where I am in Rex we have all mill bosses for trustees of the schools and if our children are not just dressed to suit them, why, they are sent home by the mill bosses, and they tell the parents to dress the

children better or else they will not let them in school.

Union Wages Workers Up. But they do not pay enough money so that we can fix our children up right, let alone have enough to eat and live on. They, the bosses, got so bad that they tried to make us do whatever they wanted us to, ordered us around like dogs. But since the workers have had a chance to join the National Textile Workers Union, the bosses are finding that they can't drive us around any more. Dog Workers Around.

When the workers get out of the mills on Saturday at noon, why we have a sheriff following us until Monday at six in the morning, and if they catch a worker doing anything they call "wrong" they chain him almost without a trial. Now a worker charged with anything in this county has hardly what you call a trial.

Why, the officers of Gaston County go to the mill owners every morning to find out what the bosses want them to do. That shows the law is controlled by the bosses, doesn't it?

We have been blackjacked and beaten up here, but we will stick by the National Textile Workers Union.

MILL WORKER.

Porto Rican Workers, Your Party Is the Communist

This is the conclusion of the series of letters from a Porto Rican worker telling of the conditions of the workers on that island.

The Porto Rican workers are turning to the Communist Party. They are beginning to feel that the fight is not only a struggle between the bosses and the workers but also a struggle between the working class and the capitalist class as a whole.

It is a fight between the oppressors and the oppressed. The same bosses that exploit the Porto Rican workers also exploit the workers of the rest of Latin-America and those in the U. S. A. Hence, the fights take on an international character between the working class and the capitalist class.

To fight more effectively against this cruel and ruthless system of imperialist exploitation, they must realize that the bottom of the evil, better say the root, is the capitalist system, which must be done away with.

The capitalist system is a system of society based on the exploitation of man by man. The capitalist system that breeds slavery, racial prejudice—Jim-Crowism and segregation, lynching, economic exploitation and inequality and lastly the most dreaded thing of all, imperialism and its ultimate consequences, imperialist war.

torney's office said they had found a shortage of \$110,000 in Beyers' accounts and that the sum may run as high as \$500,000.

Beyers' method, according to the clients, was to approach them with a proposition to have their taxes reduced by hiring lawyers and going to court. Meanwhile, the clients said, they advanced various sums to apply on their tax bills while the litigation was being prepared.

The working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purposes... This new Commune (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state power.—Marx.

INGERSOLL FORUM
PYTHIAN TEMPLE
THOMAS JEFFERSON HALL
135 West 70th St.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
THOMAS WRIGHT
"A Gospel of Life"
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

NEW SLASH IN WAGES IN AKRON RUBBER PLANTS

Firestone, Goodyear Slaves Victims

(By a Worker Correspondent)

AKRON, O. (By Mail).—The large unemployed army that now haunts the rubber shops in Akron is having its effect upon wages. The slaves in the shops are being told to "step on the gas," or get out. Some who have worked for years in the shops are experiencing the worst driving they ever saw. Some of them have aches and pains all over and their hands swell up from handling molds in the pit or in other departments.

The latest is that the machinists at Firestone engraving molds have now been put on piece work. One man was given a repair job to cut and worked all day on it to earn eighty cents. He kicked to the boss but was plainly told that it was piece work from now on. Goodrich also have their machinists on engraving piece work as well as the bench men. Goodyear started this and now they are all doing it. Goodrich recently laid off about 3,000 men in all departments.

Tire builders in all the shops have been cut during the past few weeks from fifteen to forty per cent on their piece work rates. Those who cannot speed up to make their day rate on piece work are fired or quit. There is lots of kicking, but they have no union to help them fight the boss.

The Communist Party of Akron held a successful mass meeting on August 1 at Grace Park. The speaker spoke of the war danger and pointed out that the speed up and wage cuts in the shops was one of the means the bosses took to prepare for war. They want the workers to submit to them, work like hell, and get starvation wages, or starve quicker on the outside.

The Communist Party and Youth League will also give a picnic at Young's Hotel on Manchester Road on Sunday, August 25. The militants in Akron are now taking steps to organize the workers and will send delegates to the Trade Union Unity Convention at Cleveland on August 31.

—RUBBER WORKER.

POSTPONES FLIGHT

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A defect in his wireless apparatus caused Dieudonne Coste, French flier, to postpone tentatively today his projected flight across the Atlantic to New York.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico. Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

"Her Way of Love" to Run Second Week at Film Guild

The Film Guild Cinema will continue "Her Way of Love," the Soviet film, for a second week, commencing this Saturday.

This latest production of the Soviet studios, which features the star Russian actress, Emma Zessar-skaya, depicts the tragedy of a

Cameo Theatre a second week is subtitled "The Battle of Jutland." Nils Asther heads the continental cast portraying the roles—many of them based upon actual characters—just as the re-enactment of the fighting is an attempt at historical fidelity and authenticity. Both the Brit-

Praskovia Joins the Red Soldiers



A tense and dramatic situation in "Her Way of Love," the Russian film now in its second week at the Film Guild Cinema. Emma Zessar-skaya gives an exceptional portrayal of the war-wife Praskovia.

Russian war-wife. In the supporting cast are Karl Kurnyak and Ian Zhukov.

"Her Way of Love," which is now enjoying an extended engagement in Berlin, was directed by Alexander Strishak and Dimitri Poznanski. On the same program the Film Guild is presenting Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart," directed by Charles F. Klein and featuring Otto Mathiesen, of "The Last Moment," and Charlie Chaplin in his comedy antique, "A Night at a Show."

The Film Guild Cinema will present the American premiere of "Richtofen, the Red Knight of Germany," a German film, commencing Saturday, Aug. 31.

"Wrath of the Seas" showing for the first time in America at the

GREET LEGIONNAIRES ROME, Aug. 23.—Thirty American legionnaires led by Commander Paul V. MacNutt, were the guests of fascist officials here tonight, starting several days of lavish entertainment. The legionnaires are en route to the Fidac convention at Belgrade, Sept. 1.

—RUBBER WORKER.

POSTPONES FLIGHT

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A defect in his wireless apparatus caused Dieudonne Coste, French flier, to postpone tentatively today his projected flight across the Atlantic to New York.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico. Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

Long live the solidarity of the workers in the U. S. A. and the workers and farmers of Porto Rico.

Forward to a Porto Rican Soviet Government and a Soviet Union of the United States of America.

Vote for that Party, your Party, on election day.

AMUSEMENTS

CAMEO
42 ST. & 5th AVENUE
INTENSELY INTERESTING—WORLD OF OR
WRATH OF THE SEAS
The Story of the
BATTLE OF JUTLAND
ALL TALK COMEDY "Beach Babies"
ASKED PAPERS TO WRITE NEWS
TO SOURCE

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 23.—Here to strengthen the loosening ties between Canada and the British Empire, J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal in the British labor government, pleaded today for more Canadian buying from Great Britain in preference to the United States. He hopes thus to counterbalance United States' penetration which is causing international friction.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
BAZAAR
October 3-4-5-6

STUDY ENGLISH
at the
WORKERS SCHOOL
26-28 Union Square
ELEMENTARY INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED
ENGLISH
Special Classes for Improvement of Speech and Accent.
Register Now! Nominal Fees!

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN
CAMP NITGEDAIGET
THE FIRST WORKINGCLASS CAMP — ENTIRELY REBUILT
175 New Bungalows -- Electric Light
Educational Activities Under the Direction of JACOB SHAEFFER
Director of Dramatics JACOB MASTEL
Director of Sports, Athletics and Dancing EDITH SEGAL
THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST OF ALL SEASONS
DIRECTIONS: Take the Hudson River Day Line Boat—twice daily—75 cents. Take car direct to Camp—20 cents.
CAMP NITGEDAIGET
BEACON, N. Y.
Telephone Beacon 731 New York Telephone Esterbrook 1400

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 Campaign 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.

TAG DAY DRIVES NATIONWIDE FOR GASTON DEFENSE

Trial Opens Monday; No Workers on Jury

(Continued from Page One) died against the defendants, their union and the International Labor Defense.

Tag Days Open

"Tag Day today! And Monday the trial opens in Charlotte, N. C. to determine if 16 Gastonia strikers will burn in the electric chair!" warns the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee today.

These facts are the opening shots in the American working class offensive, Aug. 24 to Sept. 2, to save the Gastonia strikers, the committee declares.

"Into the streets! Before the factory gates! House to house! In every city of America!" were the slogans broadcast across America wherever the wheels of industry turn, by the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, of 80 E. 11th St., room 402, N. Y. C., for the ten day defense campaign.

With 161 militant workers awaiting trial in Chicago, 50 more in Pittsburgh, and thousands more throughout the land, all arrested for demonstrating on behalf of the Gastonia strikers, new branches of the International Labor Defense are springing up in every section of the land, and participating at once in the 10 day campaign for funds.

The International Labor Defense, with national offices at 80 E. 11th St., room 402, New York City, reports that eleven new branches of the I. L. D. have been formed in the Chicago city district alone. Others are in the process of formation in Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Detroit, which will hold a big Gastonia-Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration tonight in Cadillac Square, has arranged for detailed collections in every section of the city. Neighborhood tag days will net the city thousands of dollars.

At the last mass meeting on July 20, 700 plain clothes men were in the crowd at Detroit. Nevertheless the meeting was held, and a larger crowd will be on hand to demonstrate tonight. A united front conference will be held in that city on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 a. m.

All arrangements for the ten day drive have been completed in Washington where a mass Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration will be held Aug. 28, when H. M. Wicks, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the principal speaker.

In the oil centers of Oklahoma, in Oklahoma City, a new I. L. D. branch has been formed with 32 members. Funds will be collected during the ten day campaign by means of tag days, house to house, street, shop, and factory gate collections.

In all the cities throughout the land, united front with trade unions, workers societies, and fraternal organizations are stressed.

More Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia demonstrations are to be held today at Ludlow, Mass., at 2 p. m., Palmer, Mass., at 5 p. m., and Springfield, Mass., at 8.30 p. m.

They will also be held in Portsmouth, Va., and Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26. The meeting in the latter city will be in the Norfolk Progressive Center, at the corner of Church and Freeman Sts., Youngstown, O., will hold their meeting Sunday, at 2 p. m. in Workers Hall, 120 Wick Ave. The meeting in Denver, Col., will be held tonight.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., reports that at the joint conference, Aug. 21, 48 delegates were present from 35 workers organizations, and plans for mobilizing the working class there for the ten day campaign for funds was completed.

Mother Bloor will be the principal speaker in San Francisco Sunday, in Musician's Hall, at 230 Jones St. Excellent results are reported from the west coast section, with new I. L. D. branches being formed throughout the district.

TAMMANY LOWER IN BANK MIRE

City Trust Trial Points to \$5,000,000 Grab

(Continued from Page One) 000 went." Assistant District Attorney Harold Hastings told newspapermen.

Di Paolo's evidence was supported by Genaro Delosso brother-in-law of Francesco M. Ferrari, leader of the Tammany-fascist looting clique which brought about the bank's failure and the loss of the savings of hundreds of working class depositors. Graft in great amounts had been paid from depositors' funds to many, including public officials, he said.

Part of the graft had gone to support New York fascist organizations, the Moreland probe had disclosed.

Tory, in Canada, Shouts Huge Navy



"There is a wide range of difference between the naval protection needed by Britain and the U. S.," said Winston Churchill, ex-tory chancellor of the exchequer of England, at a speech in Toronto, Canada. He shouted for a bigger navy for British imperialism. He is shown above with Lieutenant-Governor Ross, Canadian politician.

RAISE GASTONIA CALL TUEL MEETS DEFENSE FUNDS OVER WEEK-END

Nationwide Collections on Tag Days

(Continued from Page One) able labor lawyers, by the scores of witnesses and general defense activities at the trial.

Money is needed for the defense at once. Although the masses have responded to the call of the Gastonia strikers to date, not enough has been received to insure the payment of all the expenses.

These ten days are set aside for that purpose. Every man, woman and child must go into the streets, go into the homes, factories, union headquarters and collect, collect, collect.

We must win this case! We can win it by mass pressure, by mass contributions. We will not allow the bosses to send these working class leaders and fighters to the chair!

In order to save them you must work—every spare hour must be spent in appealing to your fellow workers. We suggest the following line of activities, not only throughout the ten day drive but afterward, day after day, until the 23 Gastonia strikers are freed.

City-wide tag days, house to house collections on Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25, and on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 as well. These tag days must have the character of mass movement.

Collections by means of the tag day boxes and collection lists in every shop and factory of your city must continue throughout the whole ten days. Every shop must be covered by collectors. Labor unions, all other workers' organizations must be reached during the ten day drive. Speakers must be mobilized for this work. If you are not allowed the floor, then make a collection when the workers leave the meetings.

Place a new collection list into the hand of every sympathetic worker in your city and request him to secure contributions in his neighborhood, in his shop, factory, mill and mine.

Secure adoptions of resolutions by labor unions and other organizations! Have them make a generous contribution for defense!

Hand in hand with the above must go your mass meetings, street meetings, factory gate meetings, distribution of leaflets, hanging of posters.

Workers in every city of the nation! Workers of all languages! Mobilize in masses for the most gigantic collection of funds we have ever had. Only the mass power of the millions of workers will free the textile workers and organizers whose lives are now in danger.

SCABS "PICKET" UNIONIZED SHOP

Cloakmakers Ignore Company Union

(Continued from Page One) shops are members of the Industrial Union, sent "pickets" to the shop, in preparation for another bloody assault on the workers of the shop, left wing cloakmakers said yesterday. The cloakmakers, however, will not be intimidated and ignore the "pickets" but at the same time will defend themselves if attacked by thugs of the right wing.

The General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will begin a two days session at the national office of the union at 10 o'clock this morning. Members of the G. E. B. from all sections of the country will be present to take up questions of major importance to the union, also to elect delegates to the Trade Union Unity Conference to be held in Cleveland, Aug. 31 and to rally to the defense of the 16 Gastonia strikers and strike leaders who go on trial for murder in Charlotte, N. C. next Monday morning.

Credentials for a large delegation from steel, needle, transportation, textile, marine, shoe and leather, building trades and coal industries have been received from Pennsylvania by the national office of the T. U. E. L., 2 West 15th St., New York City.

During the past weeks the tempo of activity, especially among unorganized workers in basic industries, has been accelerated, John Williams, assistant secretary of the T. U.

INTERVENTION BY IMPERIALISTS IS BELIEVED NEAR

Old Treaty is Used as Latest Pretext

(Continued from Page One) the treaty for pacific settlement of international disputes and expresses China's intention to abide by article two of that document. The treaty was not identified at the state department until today and no comment was made upon the significant phraseology of the article mentioned by Wu. It is as follows:

"In cases of serious disagreement or conflict, before an appeal to arms, the signatory powers agree to have recourse, as far as circumstances allow, to the good offices or mediation of one or more friendly powers."

The treaty is a dusty example of the imperialist diplomacy of the 19th century. It was signed at the first international peace conference at The Hague in 1899 and strongly suggests the Kellogg pact in some of its clauses. The purpose of the treaty is to "obviate as far as possible recourse to force between states." The United States, Russia, Japan, China, Great Britain, France, Germany and most other nations are parties to the agreement.

We did not explain his reference to the old treaty in handing the note to Stimson. Observers believe however, that the paragraph will be interpreted as a pretext for intervention by one or more powers, as suggested by Stimson last month, which will be welcome to the Nanking government.

U. S. ATTACK ON N. Y. SHOE UNION

Anti-Labor Questions Asked Workers

(Continued from Page One) advised the workers not to sign, the police said they would arrest him, which, however, they did not do. In the Schwarz and Benjamin factory, 139 No. 2d St., all the workers with the exception of Mile Belcastro answered the questions.

The government operatives also visited the hall the union is using for the striking shoe workers of the Byrns Shoe Co., located at 78 Third Ave. Several strikers answered the questions before they realized what they were doing. The others refused to answer, and the department of labor agents left without accomplishing what they wanted.

The union last night sent letters to all their shop chairmen advising the workers not to answer the questions and pointing out that they were within their legal right in refusing to answer.

All workers are warned not to answer any such questions in a statement issued last night by Rose Baron, secretary of the New York I. L. D. The statement declares:

"It is significant to note in this regard that Edward McGrady of the American Federation of Labor, recently announced that the names of all shops that sign agreements with the left wing Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union would be sent to the departments of justice and labor. Thus the A. F. of L. officials are offering themselves as government stool-pigeons.

"The I. L. D. urges all workers to refuse to answer questions or even give their names to department of labor agents. This is within their legal rights. If arrested, they should refuse to answer questions until an attorney sees them.

"All workers who want advice on this matter should come to the office of the New York I. L. D., 799 Broadway, Room 422, daily, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Union Wins Strike. The Independent Shoe Workers Union announced yesterday that Morrison and Silver, 64 W. 21st St. signed an agreement recognizing the union and establishing the 44 hour week and giving the workers a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Last November the workers went on strike under the leadership of the Shoe Workers Protective Union, which however, did not conduct a struggle except to keep two pickets in front of the shop. Since then 95 per cent of the workers joined the Independent Union, losing confidence in the S. W. P. U. which officially called off the strike on Aug. 3. The Independent Union continued the strike and on the demand of the workers, the boss was compelled to grant the strikers demands.

The hearing on the application of the Bernard Shoe Co., 200 Dillay St., Brooklyn, for a permanent injunction against the union was postponed until Monday when it came before Judge Callahan yesterday. The judge issued a temporary injunction to prohibit picketing on Tuesday.

E. L. said today, and by far the greater percentage of delegates will represent hitherto unorganized workers. The new industrial unions will be adequately represented and many A. F. of L. locals are sending delegates directly. Minority groups in Musteite and A. F. of L. unions will also send representatives to the convention, to help organize a new trade union center.

Fraternal Organizations

Freiheit Mandolin 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 mandolin to join. Exceptional players will be inducted into the orchestra; others will receive instruction in the classes now being conducted. The club, rooms, 106 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.

Scandinavian Workers Clubs. The Scandinavian Workers Clubs of Brooklyn and New York are arranging an outing by bus to the big summer festival in Bridgeport, Conn., which the Scandinavian Workers Club there is holding on Sunday, Sept. 1. Every worker who wishes to go along should send his name and address to Bert Carlson, 187 E. 99th St., New York. All welcome.

Harlem Dance. The Harlem Progressive Club will give its fourth summer dance this Saturday, Aug. 24, in its club rooms at 1492 Madison Ave. A good jazz band has been booked for the evening. All workers welcome.

Workers School Volunteers. The Workers School needs volunteers to do work in the office in preparation for the fall term. All comrades who are unemployed, on vacation, or who have any spare time should be seen at the Workers Center at the Workers Center, 5th floor. No knowledge of office work is necessary.

Police, Fascists Attack Meeting. Jersey Car Men Refuse to Vote. 80 Per Cent Abstain; Want Strike Action.

(Continued from Page One) men at the City Hall tonight, make ballots tell different stories.

Yell "Reds." Local President William Wepner repeated the charge of "Red propaganda," made by his associate, Harry Jones, Paterson local president, in "explanation" of the utter failure of the union leaders to lure the men to arbitration.

"I didn't vote," shouted a union bus driver to Wepner at the City Hall last night. "Why should I? There wasn't anything about 80 cents an hour in it. How do we know that you are not going to discuss a wage increase and not a wage decrease if arbitrating the question was decided on? It's 80 cents an hour or strike, with me," he added, as he turned from Wepner in disgust.

Rank and file barn committees to prepare for a 100 per cent strike to gain the eight hour day and other demands, is advocated by the New Jersey section of the Trade Union Educational League.

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

"For Any Kind of Insurance" CARL BRODSKY

Telephone: Murray Hill, 6556 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 3661 Third Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Tel. Jerome 7090 Ask for Baker's local 164 Union Label Bread!

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers 433 W. 51st St., Phone Circle 7336

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 8880 FRED SPITZ, Inc. FLORIST

NOW AT 31 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 1st and 2nd Sts.) Flowers for All Occasions 15% REDUCTION TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

Airy, Large Meeting Rooms and Hall TO HIRE Suitable for Meetings, Lectures and Dances in the Czechoslovak Workers House, Inc. 347 E. 72nd St. New York Telephone: Rhineland 6097

WORKERS SCHOOL DEVELOPS NEGRO REVOLUTIONISTS

New Curriculum Has Special Courses

The Workers' School, which has had a regular attendance of Negro workers and students of both sexes for the past few years, now offers a group course to Negroes and with workers active in Negro work.

A symposium course on Capitalism and the American Negro, under the leadership of Cyril Briggs and Otto Huiswood, will deal with the backgrounds of the present problems of the American Negro, the class position of the Negro in America and the relations of the various class groups among the Negroes to corresponding class groups of the whites. The course will also include a discussion of such phenomena among the Negro masses as the Garvey Movement, the Negro "Improvement Association," etc.

This course will outline the program which the Communist Party of the United States of America offers to the Negro masses for struggle against their oppressors, thru solidarity with the white workers in the revolutionary class struggle.

Other Courses. Other courses included in the group courses for Negro and other workers are Fundamentals of Communism and a choice of History of the American Labor Movement, History of the Communist Party of the United States of America or History of the Communist International. Registration for these courses and others opens at the office of the Workers' School, 26-28 Union Sq., Room 1, fifth floor, on Sept. 2. Regular classes begin on Monday evening, Sept. 30.

WIN UNION CONDITIONS CHICAGO (By Mail).—As the result of a strike, 270 printers of the American Colortype Corporation have won union conditions.

Dr. M. Wolfson Surgeon Dentist 141 SECOND AVENUE, Cor. 9th St. Phone, Orchard 2323. 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 6022

DR. J. MINDEL SURGEON DENTIST 1 UNION SQUARE Room 802—Phone: Algonquin 8153 Not connected with any other office

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

Comrade Frances Pilat MIDWIFE 351 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. Tel. Rhineland 2916

MELROSE Dairy RESTAURANT commands With Always, First in C. Mandates to Dine at Our Place 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronx (near 174th St. Station) PHONE:—INTERVALE 9140.

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 558 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian RESTAURANT 1600 MADISON AVE. Phone: UNIVERSITY 5865

Phone: Stuyvesant 2816 John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

TO HOLD TAILORS SHOP MEETING

Amalgamated Workers to Formulate Plans

(Continued from Page One) wages that are a direct result of the policies of the Sidney Hillman machine, which is in control of the union.

The conference will formulate policies to fight for the 40-hour, 5-day week, week work instead of piece-work, reinstatement of all expelled workers, one union in the needle industry, abolition of the practice of hire and fire and unemployment insurance to be paid immediately to all unemployed and partially employed workers.

Saturday August 31st MORNING

FREIHEIT

(Communist Jewish Daily)

P I C N I C

In Ulmer Park

(West End B. M. T. Line to 25th Ave. Station)

SPORTS

2 Soccer Games

Freiheit Sport Club (A)

Arista

Freiheit Sport Club (B)

Harlem Prog. Sport Club

Sport Tournament

Workers Sport Union

Vesa Athletic Club

Bronx Workers Athletic Club

Red Star Athletic Club

Kaytee Athletic Club

Political Rally

Leading nationally-known speakers will discuss the coming political issues.

MUSIC by a large band.

DANCING in a large hall.

REFRESHMENTS food and drinks all you'll want, and the best.

Entertainments

Tickets 40 Cents in advance at "Morning Freiheit"

30 Union Square, New York

Daily Worker

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

Published by the Comprodat Publishing Co., Inc., Daily, except Sunday, at 26-28 Union Square, New York City, N. Y. Telephone STUYVESANT 1647-7-2. Cable: "DAILYWORKER."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Mail (in New York only):	\$4.50 six months	\$2.50 three months
\$6.00 a year		
By Mail (outside of New York):	\$5.00 six months	\$3.00 three months
\$6.00 a year		

Address and mail all checks to the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

A Beacon Light for the Revolutionary Movement

THE membership of the Communist Party of the United States of America must with the greatest possible rapidity and thoroughness be familiarized with the theses and decisions of the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International—and this is the very best means of insuring that our Party will be able to meet with revolutionary energy and understanding the tremendous demands which are now being pressed upon it from all sides by the rising level of class struggle in the United States, and the menace of imminent imperialist war against the Soviet Union.

Never were more important decisions made by any political body than were made by this latest Plenum of our Communist International. The analysis and decisions previously made by the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International had already been proven with startling clarity to be correct. The Tenth Plenum, following ten months after the World Congress, had the task of dealing with exceedingly significant events of the period since the World Congress and to answer questions arising therefrom.

Has capitalist stabilization become more solid? Has capitalism overcome its contradictions, internal or external? Has the situation of the working class improved? Is the wave of the proletarian revolutionary movement now ebbing? Has the war danger decreased (!!!)?

Certainly there are those who have succumbed to the influence of the ideology of the capitalist class to such an extent as to answer "yes" to each of these questions!

And there are others who, in confusion or cowardice, are unwilling to give an outright answer, as every Bolshevik must, to these questions, but who attempt to conciliate the irreconcilable differences between the Communist Party and the right wing opportunist exponents of the capitalist ideology inside or outside of the Communist Party. We have both varieties in this country, as in all other countries.

The Tenth Plenum showed unmistakably that the capitalist system throughout the world is not only not more solidified, but has been and is being brought to a more precarious condition. The increasing shakiness of capitalist stabilization, the sharpening of the inner contradictions, as well as the outer contradictions of capitalism—is proven by an overwhelming array of evidence, including many phenomena which are judged by the social democrats and by the renegades from Communism to be evidences of the strengthening of capitalist stabilization.

The constant convening and disruption of the various sorts of international conferences of the imperialists, the calling into office of the MacDonald government—and the Young Plan (whether adopted or rejected)—are themselves facts showing the extreme sharpening of contradictions and the rapid development of imperialist relations between capitalist states and particularly between the world imperialist system and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. At the moment these lines are written, the bloodthirsty provocation of the world imperialists on the Chinese front of the Soviet Union, threatens the immediate precipitation of a world imperialist assault upon the working class in the form of war against the workers' and peasants' republic. It can now be seen more clearly than ever that the Kellogg Pact was correctly characterized by the Communist International as being intended by the imperialists as a part of their preparations for imperialist war.

All developments in world economy and politics in every crucial point have proceeded along the lines foreseen and marked out by the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International. There have certainly been changes since the Sixth Congress. What character have these changes had?

The Sixth Congress marked the leftward movement of the working class in all capitalist countries, and the Tenth Plenum showed that this leftward movement is now the oncoming of a rising tide of the revolutionary movement. This is especially shown in such countries as Germany, France, and Poland, but the phenomenon is a general one on a world scale. The Ruhr lockout, the Lodz strike, the strikes in France, the tremendous event of the Berlin May Day, the bloody clash in the Rumanian coal strike, the German Communist victories in the factory committee elections, the agrarian strike in Poland,—all of these European events merge with the events now actually taking place in the United States which show the heavy revolutionary drift in the biggest capitalist countries. Against this drift not only the social-fascist Zoergel's, but also the hypocritical "left socialist" counter-revolutionary methods cannot prevail.

It is in such a situation as this that the greatest danger becomes the danger that the Communist Parties may drift in the wake of the growing revolutionary upward movement. This has happened before, as in the case of the German Communist Party under the opportunist leadership of Brandler and Thalheimer six years ago.

The Sixth World Congress of the Communist International pointed out that the greatest danger was the right danger—at a time when the leftward movement of the working class was to be noted. And now, when the general leftward movement has accelerated and widened into the oncoming rising tide of the revolutionary movement—certainly the center of the whole attention of the Communist International must be fixed upon overcoming all right deviations and all conciliation with the right deviations which can only mean a series of catastrophic defeats if allowed to prevail in the leadership of the Communist Party during the decisive conflicts toward which we are developing. Those who develop "theories" which are only ideological preparations for throwing down arms before capitalism and its "socialist" flunkies must be cleaned out from the leadership of all Communist Parties and the leadership of these parties consolidated firmly on the line of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International.

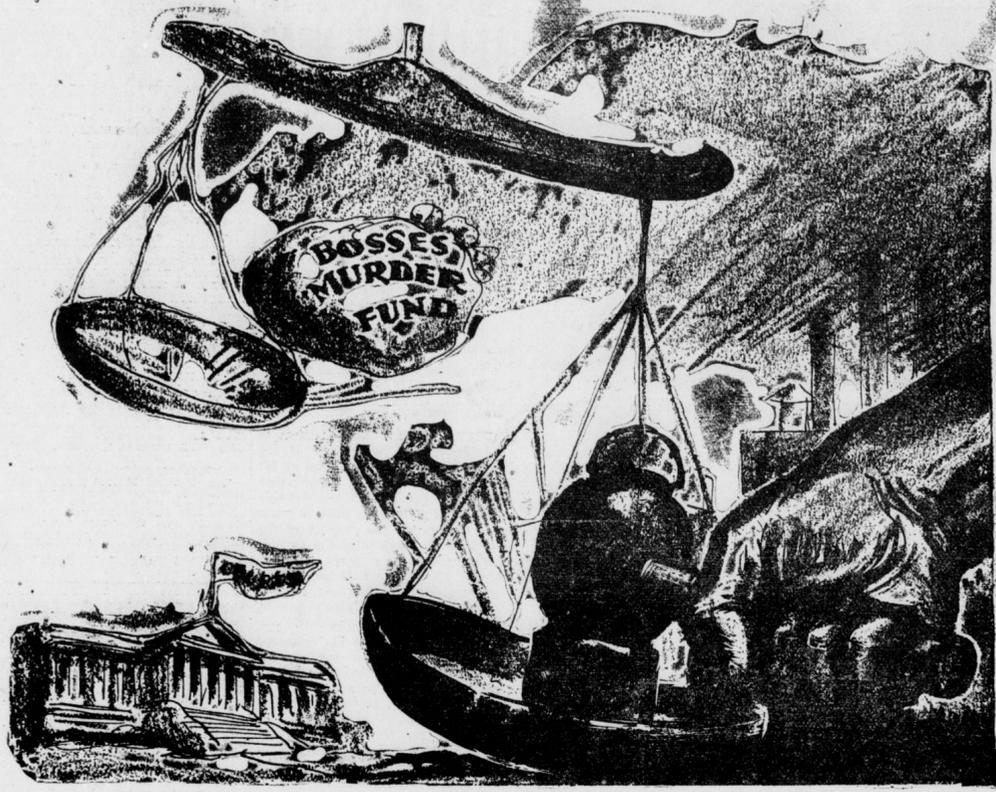
The Communist Party of the United States was far from obscure in the considerations of the Tenth Plenum of the Comintern. Together with the German, the French, the Czech-Slovakian, and the Polish Communist Parties, our American Party had just gone through a deep experience in this connection, where the Communist Parties of other countries had only just begun or in some cases had not yet begun to live through the experience of testing and strengthening its Bolshevik integrity.

The service which the Communist International rendered to the American Party at the Tenth Plenum (and just preceding it) was to help the American Party more quickly to expose the opportunist line and factional intrigues against the Communist Party and the International by Lovestone, Pepper, etc., than would have been possible without the aid of the Comintern.

The subsequent open attacks of Lovestone and his followers upon the Communist International in the true style of a Ludwig Lore, a Salutsky or a Cannon, will open the eyes of all honest Communist workers to the enormous service which the Comintern has rendered in exposing these renegades. The Lovestone political platform, placed sharply in contrast to the analysis and tactics of the Comintern as adopted by the Sixth World Congress, and confirmed and strengthened by the Tenth Plenum, has developed into the inevitable stage of an effort of Lovestone, Wolfe, Gitlow and Co. at a revision of Marxism-Leninism. The Lovestone-Pepper theory of an "exceptional" condition in the United States which somehow weakens the applicability of the fundamental laws of capitalist development, is inevitably related to the imperialist ideology propagated, for instance, by Matthew Woll who says that "Russian" Bolshevik theories of proletarian revolution can have no effect on the United States. In building their anti-Communist movement in defense of their theory "exceptionalism" and other opportunist conceptions against the attacks upon these theories by the

DEFEAT THE MURDER FUND!

By Fred Ellis



Fight Long Hours, Speedup by Organizing

By PHILIP A. RAYMOND

The automobile industry, has long been held up at home and abroad as having solved the secret of high wages, mass production and open-shop prosperity. During the time that auto manufacturers had difficulty in keeping with the demand, thousands of low-paid and unemployed workers in the mine fields, textile and other industries flocked into the automobile centres to enjoy the comparatively high wages.

For this reason what is now happening in the auto industry is of interest to all workers. This industry directly employs over 650,000 workers while indirectly over 4,000,000 persons are employed in some capacity connected with motor transportation. In 1928, it consumed 6,700,000 tons of steel or 18 per cent of steel production. It furnished a market for 85 per cent of rubber, 74 per cent of plate glass, 27 per cent of aluminum and 18 per cent of hardwood lumber. It is the third largest user of the railroads, at the same time it is now an important factor in transportation itself.

The growing competition is best exemplified in the rivalry of Ford and Chevrolet for control of the cheap car field. First, Chevrolet drove the Ford model T off the market. Next, Chevrolet introduced a six cylinder car in the same price class as the four. Now, it appears that Ford is more than holding his own in the competitive struggle. Taking eleven states at random, we find that in the month of June, 18,576 new Ford cars were registered to 10,736 new Chevrolets. The 2,000,000th Model A car rolled off the line towards the end of July. It is Chevrolet's next move; either a drastic price cut or essential improvements, accompanied by further wage-cuts and an intensified speed-up program.

This competition is not confined to the cheap car field. Recently, a \$200 reduction was announced for the Studebaker-Dictator Six. At the same time, A. R. Erskine, president of this corporation made the statement that price reductions would not mean reduced profits. "Economics of operation and manufacture permits the company to share the savings with the public." This growing competition is bringing about one merger after another.

Communist International, Lovestone and Co. are building a road direct to bourgeois patriotism. And it is no accident that this movement comes precisely in the Third Period when the capitalist ideological influence so heavily presses upon the working class through social democratic, "left"-social democratic, and through corrupt renegadism on the fringe of the Communist Party for the generation of new forms of social patriotism.

The "tactical" disagreement of the entire right wing internationally (including Lovestone and Pepper who are now shown to have been for some time affiliated with the international right wing elements) is being transformed into the disagreement of two violently opposed political programs. This was as inevitable with them as it was with the Trotskyites. Thus the political line of the rights in a whole series of countries has begun to be incompatible with their continued presence in the Communist International.

The present is the time of rapid political development and as the right opportunists move further upon the road of opportunism, taking their place outside of the Communist International and openly opposed to the proletarian revolution, a similar process is being gone through by the conciliatory and wavering elements who have not as yet made up their minds poenly to oppose the line of the Sixth World Congress. When the open right wingers are expelled, these conciliators themselves take the position which was occupied by the open rights. Underhandedly obscuring their differences with the Comintern, refusing to defend the line of the Comintern but not hesitating to find cowardly excuses for the open opportunists and renegades, the conciliators make themselves in fact the spokesmen of the renegades.

The success of construction of socialism in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is playing a vastly increasing role in consolidating the revolutionary forces within the capitalist countries. But just as the sound revolutionary elements of the Communist Parties of all capitalist countries are drawn by the powerful magnet of the correct policies of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, so also are the rotten, unstable elements in all Communist Parties (or those expelled from them)

Affiliate with the T.U.E.L. and Elect Delegates to the Conference

It is also resulting in American manufacturers buying up European plants building factories of their own abroad. It is at this time that we hear of auto manufacturers demanding that the tariff be removed on automobiles.

All of these factors combined with the introduction of labor saving devices is resulting in the growth of a permanent army of unemployment in the auto industry. Just a few figures will illustrate what is happening. 1928 production of cars and trucks was 4,600,000. The first six months of 1929 shows a production of 3,223,000 vehicles. The most optimistic predictions for the full 1929 production is not more than 5,200,000 cars, leaving about 2,000,000 cars to be produced in the last six months of the year. While the average automobile factory employment was 22 per cent in excess of the average for the first six months of last year, automobile production was 42 per cent in excess for the same period. Production and employment is falling fast. Chevrolet is reducing production by 30 per cent. Chrysler and other plants are doing the same. Department of Labor figures for July shows a fall of 7.2 per cent in automobile factory employment.

Praying for Rain. A recent bulletin of the Guarantee Trust Co. of N. Y. says, "It is obvious that the present rate of industrial activity can not be maintained indefinitely. On the other hand curtailment of production may be deferred for some time." Automobile manufacturers realize this, but each is out for the hog's share of the market and as far as possible leaves it to the other fellow to do the curtailing. Auto Workers are Fighting Back. Drastic wage-cuts from 15 to 33 1/2 per cent are taking place throughout the industry. Thousands of automobile workers in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Oakland, Cal., and other cities are fighting back. The last strike took place against the Murray Body Corporation in Detroit against a wage-cut of 20 per cent. It was

inevitably orientating themselves toward the right elements and conciliators within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. By the ruthless exposure of the weaknesses within the Communist Parties of all countries, the Tenth Plenum has already performed an enormous part of the preparation for the coming revolutionary struggles. In direct proportion to the exposure of weaknesses has been the positive consolidation of the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Parties. An intense Bolshevization process, accompanying the active application of revolutionary line of the Sixth World Congress and the Tenth Plenum to the important class battles now in progress, is the order of the day.

The correct application of the line of the Comintern is the only means of success in tearing the masses of the workers away from the trade union bureaucracy, agents of the bourgeoisie, and in uniting wide masses of both the organized and the unorganized proletarians, not only for economic struggle but also for revolutionary political struggle.

Enormous attention was given at the Tenth Plenum to theoretical and tactical questions of the struggle on the economic field and in the matter of transforming the struggles into the revolutionary political struggle for the overthrow of capitalism. Never have more important directives been given than those which were decided upon by the Tenth Plenum in respect to trade union tactics for the independent leadership of strike struggles, for building up organs of leadership in the struggle, for uniting not only the organized but also the unorganized masses, and for strengthening the work inside of the reformist trade unions in accord with the line of the Sixth World Congress. These must be the subject of more extensive treatment and popularization throughout the entire Communist and left wing press.

The Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International marks an epoch in revolutionary history. A full understanding and application of its findings will bring new strength and unity to the Communist Party of the United States, carrying it forward to the conquest of a majority of the American working class.

the biggest strike in the auto industry of Detroit since the Fisher Body strike of 1921. Under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union, 1500 men and women marched on the picket line, resisting every attempt on the part of the police to break their line. Before the strike was over, Murray body was forced to rescind the 20 per cent wage cut.

The Role of the A. F. of L. At a time when automobile workers are carrying on militant struggles against wage-cuts, what is the A. F. of L. doing? After its bombastic declaration to organize the auto industry in 1926, what has been accomplished in three years? Chester M. Culver, general-manager of the Employers Association of Detroit gives the answer. He says, "The A. F. of L. can't even obtain the ear of industrial workers and leaves the field to the Reds." Naturally, the thousands of former miners and other workers now employed in the auto industry do not mean to give the A. F. of L. an opportunity to again betray them. Since the employers turned down with contempt the offer of A. F. of L. organizers to help them exploit labor more efficiently, they have skulked back into their holes. But, nevertheless, auto workers must be on their guard against any A. F. of L. efforts to stab them in the back during a time of struggle.

In the same article the head of the Employers Association says of the Auto Workers Union: "The only union that is still actively attempting to secure control of the automobile industry is the Auto Workers Union. This organization is directed by the Communists. It has met with little success in its attempt to gather in all workers in the industry, but its agents are always on the job. Never do they lose an opportunity to enlarge upon fancied grievances or to misinterpret the policy of management and to promise utopian results if the union secures control. They gain a certain following and if they succeed in causing a strike in one department, a strenuous effort is made to ex-

clude the disaffection to other parts of the plant. The lack of success in the use of this method does not seem to dampen their ardor. The persistence with which they return to the attack after each failure is worthy of a better cause." While automobile manufacturers hate and fear the Auto Workers Union, they have nothing but contempt for the A. F. of L. It seems to them that the A. F. of L. could not deliver the goods even if given an opportunity. They are too much discredited to wield much influence over the workers. In this situation the workers must be on their guard against any so-called progressive group within the A. F. of L. which would betray the workers after winning their confidence by progressive slogans. Such a group is the "Muste Brookwood Progressive Group." They have already betrayed the rayon workers in Tennessee, the silk workers in Paterson, and the hosiery workers in Kenosha, Wis.

Support the T.U.E.L. The Trade Union Educational League has given vigorous support to the Auto Workers Union in its efforts to organize the automobile industry. Just as it has supported the struggles of the textile workers of Passaic, New Bedford and Gastonia, the needle trades, miners and shoe workers, it has given every possible aid to the automobile workers. The time has come to build a new trade union center to replace the effete A. F. of L. which is now nothing else than an instrument of the bosses.

The new militant industrial unions in the mining, textile, needle, automobile and other industries must combine their strength. Only in that way will it be possible effectively to resist new onslaughts on the workers' livelihood, fight back police attacks and Gastonia frame-ups, resist preparations for a new war and thus build a trade union center which will in the interests of the workers. The TUUC convention takes place August 31st in Cleveland where the new Trade Union Center will be inaugurated. Militant workers in all industries, Elect delegates to the TUUC!

Build a fighting trade union center! * On to Cleveland on August 31st!

I SAW IT MYSELF

Translated by Brian Rhys

LAUGHING JACK AND WHEEPING JACK

Martin, the stamp-seller, and Joel, the lamp-lighter, live in the same town. Martin is always jolly, while Joel is an eternal grumbler. Both go off to war together and Martin becomes very popular. Joel, who is an anarchist, is bitter against the war, but not even a bullet wound can impair Martin's gaiety.

During an attack Martin becomes frightened and dives into a shell-hole. The attack fizzles and Martin is court-martialed for cowardice. Joel is similarly victimized though he had not run away. Both are being made scapegoats to shield higher officers and they are condemned to death. They are led out to be executed in state and are made to listen to speeches.

THE padre had drawn near. He overheard and understood. He stepped aside and did nothing, glad to cut short his share in the business, and contented himself with saying Amen in a low voice, head turned away.

And Joel, when they had torn a few buttons off their coats and the strips of cloth bearing their regimental marks, went on to say:

"They're sending us back to Blighty. We're done with war, and no joking about it this time."

And actually Martin got quite absorbed, watching the line up and deploying of the troops.

At last, they were separated. Joel found time to say, "It's all to thank you for amusing the men so."

Martin believed him, for it sounded plausible. "My word, what a thing it is!" he said.

And sure enough, the hideous farce was played out just as Joel said it would be.

But Joel's turn came before his. A line flashed out into fire, and the wind from that line blew him over as if he had been made of paper.

And then, perhaps, came a moment when Martin saw the truth about the ways of war and men. But who can tell? At all events, he did not have to wait very long.

He fell, like a stone, vertically, as if he had sunk into the ground, as if the hailstorm aimed at his head had cut the legs from under him.

BUT when the march past was over, I saw his body, lying there like a disjointed puppet on the ground. His head was in a jelly. But he was laughing all the same. Aye, one saw that laugh, shivered to bits. Laughter was stamped for ever on the shapeless and beastly remains of that face, where life and Fate had set it. His was the abiding ghastly image of the merriment of his race.

He was thrown, with Joel too, into a wide trench where other French corpses, hashed by bullets from German rifles, or French, already lay.

Perhaps it was he whom they fished up and made into the Unknown Soldier that lies beneath the Arc de Triomphe. Over his head, perhaps, sounds the needless tread of hero-worshippers, of statesmen hymning the sanctity of war, the refining influences of France, shining like a torch out over the world—while he laughs on, grinning eternally, in that dark inferno below the feet of civilization.

BUTOIRE

BUTOIRE was dozing at the bottom of a trench ten paces long and one pace wide, where his little outpost was boxed in. He was curled up like a dormouse in a scooped-out hole rather like the bottom of a well, or cask even, when not quite dry. Now and then he gave a yawn, stirred, unstick himself from the floor or side, then dropped back again, dozed off, his face glowing like a red mask in the dark.

Close by were the others, sitting knee to knee, talking. Overhead, on all sides, a terrific criss-crossing of French and German shells; the first hurtling down round Soissons Cathedral, and the other into Pasty quarries; two hurricanes tearing through space in opposite directions, like death; unseen of mortal eye.

Postaire was describing a tiff he had had with a stingy barman: "Jes' one little drop 'e gave me, in my coffee. 'Hey!' says I, 'give us a squirt at that 'ere bottle.'"

Panneau was finishing off a long story: "Talk about a little bit of 'er right. On each side of the plate, you' ad a digger an' a little chopper, and behind that, old cock, two darkies apiece, an' corked stuff at that!"

While he went on talking, Amochet began a story in his turn: "I was sitting, I was, in front of a glass. Just to take the taste out of me mouth like. For there's no one what does for me, there isn't. I does for myself."

PLUMELY was staggering the chaps, just like the hens in the farm-yard fable, with card tricks.

"There," he said, "there's the king of hearts, and there's the seven of spades."

He turned up the cards he named. "Ah, oh, oh!" said they.

After this interlude the conversation returned to more solid topics.

"The stuff we plunked down inside that day!" Panneau asserted.

"You know," he said, speaking to one and all, "you know what it takes to fill me up to the gob? Well, I can tell you, there was enough for us to . . ."

As for Postaire, proud of his gift for repartee, he was ruminating in triumph: "'Hey!' I said to him, I said, 'give us a squirt of that 'ere bottle!'"

Butoire listened at first with only one ear. Then he cocked up both. The face that he turned towards the talkers seemed like a caricature, made pitiful with dust and tan and the drawn lines of neglect. Eagerly he listened to these snatches of conversation. They meant more to him than anything else in the world. He was a good soldier and a good fellow, but his weakness was eating, and still more, drinking. At all hours of the day and night, he made use of his canister—too much use, True, he told himself that he was a fool afterwards, as his canister grew empty, likewise his purse, by logic's magic law. He always regretted drinking when the drinking was done. With a shake of the head and a frown, he would say, "I'ze a fool!"—far more contritely too than those who repeat Jesus' and Marias. And even when he had a thick head, as the saying is, he never dropped off to sleep without giving out devout thought to his wife Adele, and his little garden far away, where the asters danced round a wooden table in a ring.

BUT now, out of the little horizontal dug-out—a handkerchief would have covered the entrance—came first the feet, and then the body of Sergeant Metzreux, who commanded the outpost. He slid himself along towards the group and hailed them, "Well, lads, there's more to it than that, but who's coming out with me tonight on patrol duty?"

"Here, sergeant," said Butoire.

"Here, here," said others.

When night fell, Butoire sat down in the bottom of his cockleshell hole and began slowly making ready, that is to say, overhauling his rifle and boot-laces by the light of a greishy sky, faintly besprinkled with rockets and stars set in a thunderous framework of shells.

It was at this moment, out in the heart of this flat and deserted wilderness, that shadows came jumping down into the outpost, shadows doubled up under burdens, that rattled and seemed encumbered and made noises like a ration party.

This slit in the ground where the outpost lay was six or seven hundred yards in front of our lines at Saint-Christophe, and looking the other way, a hundred yards off the Aisne, the far bank of which was then in German hands. There was no sap or trench leading to the outpost. On all sides it was surrounded by the plain, as an island by the sea. So the only way of getting in or out was to wait for the cover of night. And the sole inhabitants of earth's surface in this part of the front were dead men, sinking downwards slowly to drown in earth—and living shadows.