

# GASTONIA PROSECUTION BRINGS IN COMMUNIST ISSUE

## Delegates Coming to Charlotte for Southern Textile, Trade Union Unity Conventions

### Meetings Saturday and Sunday to Start Drive on Conditions in the South

Southern Textile Workers Conference Sure of Hundreds of Delegates from Many Mills

U. U. L. Convention Lays Basis for Unionizing All of Industries in New South

**BULLETIN.**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—Secret meetings are going on all over the textile centers of the South and preparations are being made to send delegates to the Southern Textile Workers' Conference, Charlotte, Oct. 12-13.  
The prosecution planned to end the trial before October 12, and then raid and smash the conference. It became known here today whether the mill barons' black hundreds will try to smash the conference or beat and lynch the organizers and delegates while the trial is still in progress is not known. It is commonly reported that the bosses have instructions to wait until after the trial before resuming their fascist murderous attacks upon the N.T.W. But whether or not an attempt will be made to break up the conference, the union organizers and delegates are determined this attack shall fail, and the conference must be held in spite of terror.  
A mass meeting was held tonight in North Charlotte, with Sophie Melvin, Russel Knight and Rose Clark as speakers.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—The offices of the National Textile Workers' Union here are receiving credentials and notifications from workers in hundreds of Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee mills insuring that a huge delegation from the textile workers of all parts of the South will be present when the Southern Textile Workers' Conference opens in Charlotte, on Saturday.

Along with the textile workers' conference goes the Southern Convention of the Trade Union Unity League. This convention starts on Oct. 13, in Charlotte, and will include representation from a number of industries in addition to the textile. It will lay a basis for organization work and strike movements for higher wages and shorter hours, throughout the South. It works in cooperation with the National Textile Workers' Union here, which will start mass pressure against the mill barons of the South.

**REID LEAVES FOR CHARLOTTE MEET**  
N.T.U. Head to Attend T.U.U.L. Conference

**Youth Conference.**  
Case of the important conference to accompany the Southern Textile conference is that of the working youth of the South. Enormous numbers of child labor are used in the southern textile mills. Si Gerson, speaking for the youth conference here, stated yesterday that there are at least a quarter of a million young workers in the South. "These young workers are most exploited," he stated, "receive less pay, and work equally long hours—the 12-hour day being not uncommon."  
The youth conference, speed-up, longer work day, the conveyor system, running the machinery faster, all these are used to extract the last bit of profit from the children, at the expense of stunted bodies and disease for them. Pellagra, tuberculosis, and other illnesses are rife. The mill bosses try also to enslave the youthful mind with special military sports organizations and semi-militaristic movements.

The youth conference at Charlotte will continue the organization of Special Youth Sections in the militant unions, and will devise new methods of drawing in those who will be the future fighters and leaders of the labor movement," Gerson said.

Saturday will witness a great (Continued on Page Three)

### COMMUNISTS ON BALLOT IN PITT.

**Workers Run on Class Struggle Platform**  
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.—For the first time the Communists of Pittsburgh will have a full municipal ticket in the November elections under the official name, the Communist Party. Twenty-one hundred signatures were secured from workers in order to put the Party across. At the election officials put many obstacles in the way, the protest of the Party backed by the workers of Pittsburgh forced them to put the Party on the ballot. The following (Continued on Page Three)

### MARION KILLERS EVICT STRIKERS

Driving Out Families After Shooting Men

**BULLETIN.**  
MARION, N. C., Oct. 10.—Delmer Hampton and Amy Schechter, both released Gastonia trial defendants, are here today to investigate and offer relief and legal help to the strikers neglected by the U. T. W. officials. Wholesale evictions of strikers are causing much suffering, and the U. T. W. has done nothing to relieve it.  
MARION, N. C., Oct. 10.—No rest from trouble is to be granted the Marion and Clinchford cotton mill

### FIVE IMPERIALIST NATIONS TO BE AT NAVAL MEET

Hoover, MacDonald to Make Stories Jibe at London in Jan.

Conceal War Plot Fake "Disarmament" Move of Powers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The formal invitation to another "naval disarmament" conference to be held in London during the last week in January has been presented to the American ambassador, General Daves, by Arthur Henderson, the "Socialist" foreign minister of British imperialism.  
The official announcement of another "disarmament" conference was made in effort to conceal the war preparations between the United

### UTW TRIES NEW NO-STRIKE PLAN

Proposes "Arbitration" in Elizabethton

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The latest attempt of the United Textile Workers' Union bureaucrats to prevent a strike here in the rayon mills, perhaps decided upon as a result of their wiring both President McMahon at Toronto and the U. S. department of labor for instructions, is to apply for arbitration.  
The record of the mill workers here is a glorious one of bitterly fought strike battles, which were winning until the special sent U. T. W. and the government agent jammed through the settlement which include the blacklist.

**Workers Force Action.**  
The workers' pressure for a new strike became so great two weeks ago that the officials had to issue boxes for a strike vote. The taking of the vote was postponed a week ago, "out of respect," the officials said, "for Konsul Kummer, acting head of the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff companies," who had committed suicide.

The workers forced the taking of the ballot, and yesterday voted practically unanimously for strike.  
There followed the telegraphing for instructions by the local U. T. W. officers, an today their announcement that if the mills would appoint one man, the U. T. W. would appoint one, and the two would pick another, the decision of the "arbitration board" to be final.

**Fake Arbitration.**  
Since both the company's man and the U. T. W. represent the employment, it is hardly possible that such a board would do the strikers any good.

Evictions, according to the bosses, will start this week with the help of the two companies of militia. They may be held up however, until the end of the hearings being conducted by Judge Harding on the murder charges preferred against Sheriff Oscar Adkins and his deputies.

**Adkins at Hearing.**  
The hearing before Judge Harding has now been turned into a forum for mill owners' propaganda, with Sheriff Oscar Adkins and his deputies piously assuring the world that the strikers did most of the shooting.

Previously, striker witnesses had proved that there were no guns among the strikers, and that the sheriff's force did all the shooting.

**THE MAN FOR THE JOB.**  
LONDON (By Mail).—Superintendent R. Cafferata, of the British Palestine Police, who figures prominently in press reports of the Arab uprising, was once in the Black-and-Tan terrorists used in the war against Irish republicans, it was learned today.

### NTW Workers Call for Marion Men to Join

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10.—By unanimous vote at the general membership meeting of the Allentown locals of the National Textile Workers' Union, a letter to be sent to the Marion textile strikers was approved.

The letter expresses the sympathy of the Allentown workers for the loss of five brave fighters in Marion, murdered by the mill owners' deputies, and states:

**Won't Stay Sold.**  
"We are 100 percent with you for refusing to stay 'sold' for refusing to continue working under the same old miserable conditions that the misleaders of the United Textile Workers' Union agreed to in ending your last strike. We are 100 percent with you for coming out on strike again. The mill owners and the A. F. of L. bureaucrats have absolutely no idea of how tired we are of dying by inches while being driven by the 'stretch-out' system, 12 and 13 hours a day at starvation wages. On the one hand the mill owners hope to terrorize us by wholesale murder of our best fighters. On the other hand the labor bureaucrats like Muste, hope through sweet hypocritical words to hand us over into the hands of the mill owners. As for instance, Muste had nothing better to suggest at the funeral of our brothers than that they should appeal to Governor Gardner, himself a millionaire mill owner and banker, Jenkins, one of those behind the massacre, to mock the memory of our dead fighters by speaking at the funeral."

**War Danger.**  
Foster delivered a speech that was a thorough exposure of the A. F. L. policy of sell-out and war mongers. "The war danger," Foster said, "is developing because of competition between Great Britain and the United States in world market. It is necessary for the capitalists to still the objections of the masses against war. They set afloat capitalist peace manoeuvres, the Kellogg pact and peace conferences. But the preparation for war goes on just the same. The American Federation of Labor will prove to be a tool in developing this war situation."

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—Workers of Detroit will protest against the murder of Ella May Wiggins at a mass memorial meeting to be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. at Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest. The memorial is under the auspices of the Gastonia Defense and Relief Campaign. Ben Wells, Gastonia textile union organizer who was kidnapped and flogged by mill thugs, will be the main speaker.

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### Chicago Conference for Gastonia Oct. 27

The membership meeting condemns the renaming of the Marion local of the U. T. W. "Martyrs' Local," as announced by U. T. W. bureaucrats, and suggests it call itself "Fighters' Local." It is invited to join the N. T. W. in a body.

### Daily Worker Will Run New Novel by Writer of U. S. S. R.

"The City of Bread", By Alexander Neweroff, To Start Monday

A pleasant surprise is in store for the readers of the Daily Worker when they open their dailies next Monday.

On that day the Daily Worker will begin publication of another great novel by a Soviet writer—Alexander Neweroff. The book is called "The City of Bread."

Neweroff, the son of poor peasants, was born in the village of Novikova, in the Samara province, in 1886. A lifetime among the poor peasants of the Samara district, combined with an unusual talent fitted Neweroff for the task of chronicling the lives of the poor peasants as few other writers in Soviet Russia were fitted.

It remains for the Revolution to bring out the talent of this proletarian writer.  
The "City of Bread," his only full-length novel, deals with the famous years in the Soviet Union, in the

### FOSTER BLASTS AFL PRETENSE; HITS WAR PLANS

800 Toronto Workers in Big Mass Meeting; For Real Unions

Exposes "Campaigns" Federal Convention Takes Day Off

The mass meeting to expose the American Federation of Labor: Convention of labor traitors new in session here was held yesterday, with William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League as the principal speaker, and over 600 workers there to hear him.  
The meeting was held just outside the city limits in spite of various sorts of police terror and intimidation.  
This is the first meeting of militant workers held here in the last six months which was not broken up by the police. The formal auspices were those of the Industrial Needle Trades Union of Canada. MacDonald (not the premier) and Ewan made a bitter exposure of the fascist regime, which has its manifestations in Toronto. A delegation of Hamilton steel strikers was received with an ovation.

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### VIRTUALLY ABANDONS PRETENSE OF "MERELY MURDER TRIAL"; APPEALS TO SACCO-VANZETTI CASE PRECEDENT

Defense Witnesses Prove Policeman Roach Fired First Shot; 2 More Police Shots Before Strikers Began Firing in Self Defense

More Testify Police Announced Just Before Raid, Time Had Arrived to Kill Unionists in Tent Colony; Expose Cop's Brutality

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—An attempt to introduce as evidence the opinions of defendants and witnesses in the Gastonia case on political, economic and religious questions for the purpose of prejudicing the fundamentalist jury was made this morning by the prosecution. Cansler, the mill owners' lawyer, cited the decisions of the superior court of Massachusetts in the Sacco-Vanzetti case as a precedent.

The prosecution has been assuring the press for the past two months that "this will not be another Sacco-Vanzetti case. All that we want is a fair trial."

### N. Y. Unit Adopts Bessemer City, the Home of Ella May

Workers and Organizations Must Aid at Once in Rushing "Daily" South

Unit 11F, Section 2, of New York, adopts Bessemer City! Bessemer City is the scene of a fierce reign of terror on the part of the mill bosses, a terror against the mill workers which has spread from Gastonia.

The pledge by Unit 11 of \$2.50 a week, means that the workers who worked side by side with Ella May Wiggins, that great fighter and martyr in the class struggle, will receive a bundle of at least 25 Daily Workers each day.

The Gastonia Gazette, the mill boss-controlled sheet known to the mill workers as the "Gassy Gazette," was the mill bosses' chief instrument in inciting the Bessemer City reign of terror against the members of the National Textile Workers' Union.

And in Bessemer City the mill bosses have circulated this murderous sheet among the mill workers.

The Bessemer City workers did not read the "Gassy Gazette," and many of them instead wrote us to send copies of the Daily Worker to them.

The pledge to contribute \$2.50 a week means that a part of the Bessemer City workers, at least, will receive the Daily Worker every day.

But there are over 1,000 mill workers in Bessemer City. Other units and working class groups can share in the adoption of Bessemer City and help fight the terror there with the Daily Worker.

Another mill town in Gaston County in which the union members have felt the effects of the mill bosses' terror is Kings Mountain.

Recently one of the most militant mill workers of Kings Mountain, a member of the National Textile Workers' Union, was kidnapped from his home in Kings County and flogged by members of the bosses' fascist gang.

Workers in two of the mills in Kings Mountain, the Cora and the Bonny Mills, have written us, appealing for copies of the Daily Worker to be sent to Kings Mountain each day.

What unit or other working class group will adopt Kings Mountain? \$2.50 a week will send 25 Daily Workers to a mill town or village every day.

\$5 a week will send a bundle of 50 Daily Workers to a southern mill center.

\$10 a week means that 100 copies of the Daily go to the workers in a southern mill town each day.

Individual workers too must answer the appeals of their fellow workers in the South.

To the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

I want the enclosed contribution to go toward rushing the Daily Worker to my fellow workers in the South.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....

Amount \$.....

FOR ORGANIZATIONS  
We, .....  
(Name of Organization)

City and State .....

wish to adopt a southern mill town or village, and see to it that the workers there are supplied with ..... copies of the Daily Worker every day for ..... weeks. We enclose \$.....  
Kindly send us the name of the mill village or city assigned to us, for we wish to communicate with the workers there.

**Boston Youth Meet for Gastonia Relief**  
BOSTON, Oct. 10.—A call for a Second Conference under the auspices of the New England Youth Conference for Gastonia Relief and Defense, to be held on Oct. 27 in Boston, has been sent out to Boston youth organizations today.  
The first conference of youth organizations for the purpose of raising funds for defense and relief of the Gastonia strikers brought organizations representing 5,000 young workers in line for this important work. This included the Youth Section of the National Textile Workers' Union, several Boston clubs, and several units of the Young Communist League from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. This conference laid the basis for work in this district, and for lining up young workers in all parts of the district for the every-day work of mass meetings, house-to-house collections for funds, leaflet distributions, etc.  
The next conference, the place of which will be announced later, it is expected will draw more youth organizations into this important work, and build a large movement of young workers for the class struggle. Watch for further announcements.

### TAMMANY THUGS USED UPON 2,000

Gunmen Use Tammany Center, Cars

Two thousand truck drivers employed in hauling gasoline for seven different oil companies have joined the strike which began last Saturday when the Standard Oil bosses fired 12 truckmen for union activities a week after they had signed up with Local 563 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stabblers and Helpers, and with the struggle only four days old, the terror inaugurated by gangsters and scabs supplied to the oil barons by Tammany Hall had already accounted for three hundred attacks on strikers yesterday.

The first victim of the gunmen who belong to the notorious "Little Augie" and De Vito gangs, and (Continued on Page Two)

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RED CANDIDATES ON BALLOT IN PITTSBURGH, PA.

Workers Run on Class Struggle Platform

(Continued from Page One) The candidates in the Mellon-controlled city of Pittsburgh: Emmett Patrick Cush, steel worker for mayor. Thomas Myerscough, miner, for comptroller. Max Jenkins, paperhanger, Council. Ben Carethers, upholsterer, council (Negro worker). Fannie Toehy, office worker, council. Rebecca Horowitz, housewife, council. Anton Horwat, tailor, council. In the city of McKeesport where labor organization is ever allowed to hold meetings, the Communist Party has also succeeded in going to the ballot. The following are the candidates: William P. Mikados, barber, for mayor. Anton Tomac, waiter, council. Matt Kreslich, steel worker, council. Chas. Ferris, machinist, school director. John Z. Pipacas, glass worker, school director. Mike Godieh, steel worker, school director. The Communist Party will run an extensive campaign in order to get enough votes to make the Party an official Party in these cities. Also the Party will, thru this campaign, enroll many workers into the Party. The socialist party has shown its true face in this election by putting its candidates most of whom are non-workers. They filed a ticket only in the city of Pittsburgh, ignoring all outlying sections. The Communist Party also will have a local ticket in the Borough of Arnold, Westmoreland County, in the heart of the Mellon-owned aluminum center. The candidates are: Leon Gabrish, glass worker, for Burgess; John Sara, molder for collector; Carlo DiSanton, glass worker, for council.

FOSTER BLASTS AFL PRETENSES

300 Toronto Workers in Big Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page One) It follows the program of imperialism. Foster declared the "Soviet Union" was born in the bayonets of capitalists and the American Federation of Labor has proved to be the most vicious and ferocious enemy of the Soviet Union. The attitude of the A. F. L. in organizing only highly skilled workers, and those in unions whose leaders betray them on every side, as when of the street carmen's organization surrenders the New Orleans strike and makes a class collaboration agreement, not to organize the Mitten railroads, as Berry makes no-strike agreements with the bosses in the printing trades, as the bureaucrats of the United Textile Workers agree to the blacklist in Elizabethton and Marion—shows that there is a general program of labor misleaders controlling the A. F. L. to prevent even their own members from winning anything. Fake Campaigns. Added to this, Foster pointed out, is the complete collapse of the loudly advertised auto-workers' campaign—a campaign that never was meant to do anything. The A. F. L. convention each year propose some new campaign, with a lure of trumpets—the auto workers two years ago, the general drive to add millions to the A. F. L. one year ago and this time, from all indications, a "drive to organize the South." These campaigns are included merely to deflect attention from the workers in the selecter industries from their chance to organize themselves, and are not organization campaigns. They provide a few jobs or special committees of the A. F. L. New Unionism. Foster told of Elizabethton, Gastonia and Marion, and of the southern T. U. L. convention in Charlotte, Oct. 13, coincident with the southern textile workers conference here Oct. 12-13, at which plans will be made and activities correlated for a general drive of the new, million unionism in this region. In the South, Foster pointed out, the A. F. L. unions act with the government and the mill owners against the militant organization, the National Textile Workers Union. Salsberg was chairman of the mass meeting. The A. F. L. convention, whose sessions started Monday, took this particular date to adjourn and go on a pleasure trip around Niagara Falls. None of the delegates most of them members of the corrupt machines in the international unions, were present at the mass meeting.

All Friendly Organizations Take Note that the 6th of December is taken for an I. L. D. Concert at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust St. Keep this date open!

Boston Conference to Pick Delegation for Greeting USSR Fliers

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—A city-wide conference to arrange for a delegation to greet the Soviet fliers has been called for Saturday, Oct. 10, 3 p. m., at 98 Starford St., Boston. Representatives of every trade union, fraternal organization and workers cultural body, as well as individuals sympathetic to the Soviet Union, are urged to be present.

YOUTH CONFER ON GASTONIA

Meet Sunday to Discuss Defense, Relief

Young workers organizations, clubs and delegates from shops will gather this Sunday, at 1 p. m., in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., to discuss ways and means for mobilizing the young workers here for an effective protest against the imprisonment of the Gastonia textile workers and strike leaders. Those which have elected delegates can still do so. The call for this Youth Conference which was mailed out only several weeks ago has already brought response from the youth organizations thruout the city. Besides many youth social and sport clubs, large shops and factories employing hundreds of young workers, the conference has been endorsed by many Trade Unions. Among these unions are the Youth Section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Amalgamated Food Workers Union, and Local 43 of the Millinery Hand Workers Union. All of these organizations have already elected delegates to represent them at this conference. Since the organization of the Youth Conference several weeks back it has been very active in the work for the liberation of the Gastonia defendants. Besides its participation in the tag-days in which it has succeeded in raising many hundreds of dollars, the Youth Conference has arranged for socials, dances and mass meetings.

Pittsburgh Workers Confer on Gastonia Sunday; Harris Talks

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.—Pittsburgh workers will hear the brutal story of fascist terror against southern strikers by Mike Harris, one of its Gastonia victims, at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Harris will speak for the Western Pennsylvania Provisional Youth Committee for Gastonia Defense and Relief at Room 5, 805 James St. Youth organizations are urged by the committee to send three delegates to the conference. Organization progress in the South will be reported by Harris at a mass Gastonia protest meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at 805 James St.

Amalgamated Plans to Sell Out Tailors

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Having sold out the Philadelphia tailors, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union is now concentrating its forces here for a similar betrayal of the local clothing workers. Fake strikes have been called in more than 60 factories and many more are expected to start tomorrow morning. Although the union officials state that the demands they will fight for are a 44-hour week and a 10 per cent increase in wages, it is known that the Amalgamated is using these slogans as a smoke screen. Actually, it is acting as an agent of the employers, and in every shop that signs an agreement it will send its efficiency experts, who will reduce wages, lengthen hours and speed up the workers as it has done in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere. Already many of the manufacturers have signed their willingness to recognize the union that is helping them to increase profits at the expense of the workers.

POLICIES CHANGE WITH JOB

WASHINGTON.—B. M. Webster, jr., formerly assistant to William J. Donovan when Donovan was assistant attorney general, and later general counsel for the Federal Radio Commission at \$10,000 a year, will join Donovan's law firm at the end of the year. In the Department of Justice he was in charge of prosecutions under the anti-trust clause of the Radio Act. When general counsel for the Commission he advocated the repeal of the anti-trust clause of the Act. A significant light on the possible future of the business of this law firm is cast by the fact that after Webster proposed repeal of the anti-trust clause which alarmed the Radio Corporation of America, the radio law committee of the American Bar Association did likewise. Then Donovan was announced as a new member of that committee. Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

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(Continued from Page One) States and Great Britain. A provision is included in the "disarmament" proposals for the destruction of any battlehips already built. Semi-official editorial comment in Le Temps and Le Matin, the leading newspapers of Paris, is quite open in discussing the coming conference. Referring to MacDonald's statement about no alliance being contemplated between the United States and Great Britain, Le Temps declares this is because Hoover and MacDonald have failed to reach any agreement on the basic questions regarding rivalries between the two imperialist countries. Hoover and MacDonald have been preparing a joint "report" of the private discussions. Recently, contradictory statements were made by Hoover and MacDonald regarding subjects discussed, and it is considered necessary that they should agree on a joint story of what has been going on behind the scenes. The countries invited to the conference are the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. While it is expected that all will accept, it is an effort to give the illusion that they are for "peace," it is expected that France and Italy will energetically oppose limitations to submarine forces, which represent the strongest section of the naval strength of these countries. The invitation indicates that Great Britain and the United States have reached agreement on the matter of reducing the submarine strength of France and Italy, which is greater than their own.

SHOE BOSSES ACT ON WOOD LETTER

3 Break 'Independent' Agreement State-instigated attempt to paralyze the Independent Shoe Workers Union of Greater New York are being resisted by 100 members who are picketing three Brooklyn shops which attempted to violate union contracts. The shops are the Septurn, 33 Marcy Ave., the Elbee, 449 Troutman St., and the R. C. Reed, 330 Malrose St. The companies' action follows recent instructions circulated by Charles W. Wood, commissioner of the Labor Department, advising shoe companies having agreements with the Independent Union to break them immediately on the grounds that the union is "Communist," controlled by Fred Biedenkapp and "other Communists" who are "enemies of the United States' form of government." The 85 men of the Septurn shop walked out 100 per cent when the company, giving no reasons, arbitrarily discharged a worker and refused the union's demand for his reinstatement. The Elbee workers struck in protest against the employment of a non-union girl. Besides discharging a union worker, the Resinend management made unjustifiable deductions from certain workers' wages as "payment for damaged shoes." Traditional police repression is failing to cow the pickets, even though the union is forced to maintain the absolute minimum number. The Board of Trade is actively assisting each company. Mass regional membership meeting will be some of the steps to be taken by the union to combat the state-encouraged attack on its forces. The meetings will be announced later. Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

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WORKERS CALENDAR

Table with columns for City, Address, Telephone, and Representative. Includes entries for Montreal Labor Defense, Baltimore Calendar of Events, St. Louis Youth-Pioneer Affair, Chicago Red Festival and Dance, Detroit Activities, Phila. Workers Forum, Gary Mass Meet for Gastonia, Boston Workers School, and Philadelphia entries for Daily Worker Masque Ball and Thanksgiving Eve.

TAMMANY THUGS USED UPON 2,000 STRIKING OILMEN

Gunmen Use Tammany Center, Cars

(Continued from Page One) Several hundred of whom had been hired at \$25 a day to break the strike, was James McCabe, a Standard Oil worker, stabbed in the back and now languishing in a local hospital. Yesterday another striker was slashed with a knife while picketing. Earlier in the day John Sergio and a fellow striker, riding in an automobile, were deliberately run down by a standard Oil truck manned by scabs, who attempted to overturn the car. The strikers were critically injured, one receiving a fractured skull and the other a broken arm. That Tammany Hall's 14th assembly district headquarters is the mobilization point for the underworld elements being used by the bosses in an attempt to force the truckmen back to slavery under the terms against which they are rebelling was the charge made yesterday by the Metropolitan Trade Union Labor Center, the new militant labor center, which is urging the strikers to unite with the depot workers and filling station men for a victorious struggle, and to organize workers defense corps in order to protect themselves against the police and gangster terror. A number of the strike-breaking thugs have been seen roaming the streets in automobiles belonging to Tammany Alderman Joseph Dermody of the 14th assembly district and Joseph Lentil, Tammany leader of the district, known as the "Musolini of the North Side," proving conclusively that Tammany Hall is working hand in glove with the oil barons, the underworld and the police to smash the strike, the T. U. L. stated. Furthermore, the Walker administration has placed policemen on trucks driven by scabs, and has detailed a mounted cossack to follow each truck and club the strikers into submission. In addition to the uniformed and plain clothes gunmen, the oil bosses are employing agents of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency to beat up strikers caught speaking to scabs. Oil truck drivers working for the Sinclair Oil Company, Gulf Refining, Tidewater Oil, Utility Oil, Warner-Quinlan and Ajax Petroleum Companies have gone out in sympathy with the Standard Oil drivers, with the possibility that 750 men employed by the Burns Coal Co., who are affiliated with Local 563, may join the walk-out shortly. The immediate demands of the men are the eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays, a standard wage scale of \$47.50 and recognition of the union.

BRING FORTH BABIES, CRIES PRIEST

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