

## MASS DEMONSTRATIONS PROTEST GASTONIA VERDICT

### Veto the Gastonia Verdict!

Already from as far away as London, England, the answer of the working class of the world to the fiendish crime of the capitalist class against the mill workers of Gastonia begins to pour in. The working class under the leadership of the Communist Party is in course of mobilizing for demonstrations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle, and many other American towns and in Europe as well.

The workers' answer will and must roll up into a thunderous protest that will show the capitalist class that the lives and liberties of workers and organizers of genuine class-conscious unions are not to be taken with impunity. The answer must be bigger than any that ever went before—bigger than the world-wide wave of anger that swept through the working class of all the countries in protest against the murder of the strike-leaders, our brothers Sacco and Vanzetti, bigger than those which have not yet saved Tom Mooney and Warren Billings from life imprisonment, bigger than that which saved the courageous proletarian leader William D. Haywood from death on the gallows.

In many ways the issues involved in the struggle of which the Gastonia "murder" conviction is part, are more momentous than any which have gone before in this country. The long terms of imprisonment attested to the textile workers' leaders are an assault of the whole capitalist class upon the working class, calculated to break up the movement of organization among the slaves of the cotton mill barons of the South—and in this way the Gastonia case resembles the earlier famous labor trials in capitalist class courts. But the times are vastly different. Today the fiendish drive of the capitalist class against the workers as expressed in this cold-blooded crime of Barnhill and the State of North Carolina is connected with the whole series of imperialist aims of the capitalist class in this period of the shaking of the stabilization of the capitalist system—the "third period" of the post-war crisis of capitalism. The murder of Ella May Wiggins, the murder of the six textile workers at Marion, N. C., the fascist violence of the mill-owners armed bands, the attempt to lynch, then to send to the electric chair the original sixteen Gastonia union leaders, and the final "strategic retreat" of the mill barons and their state officials to make the best of the murder of Ella May Wiggins and the virtual life imprisonment of the seven other leaders—all of this is a part of the plan which Hoover himself is the head of the capitalist rationalization which means the most extreme increase in the intensity of exploitation of the working class, the smashing up of all working class organization and the beating down of standards of living below the endurance point, the preparation of the front and rear for the coming imperialist war, the abolition of the miserable shreds of "democracy" with the introduction of outright fascist methods of direct violence against such of the working class as dares even to utter a protest. (The open terrorism by "unofficial" but police-protected bodies of hundreds of the mill-owners' agents heavily armed, who are free to murder, flog and torture workers, while workers who try to defend their lives are rounded to the penitentiaries for life—this is a part of the political system which is rapidly becoming the typical regime of American industrial communities.)

The actions of the capitalist judicial rat, Barnhill, the speaking religious hypocrisy, the lying, the maneuvering against the defendants behind a temporary mask of "impartiality" and "fairness," is what the working class is learning rapidly to expect of all capitalist courts and judges. Barnhill, with the crassest dishonesty after the mask was discarded, deliberately framed up the jury against the defendants, whom he deprived arbitrarily of the right to any but a jury composed of facturers of the property owning class, steeped in race-hatred against the Negro laborers they exploit, as well as in the hideous superstitions that survive among their own superintendents, purposely admitted into evidence the religious superstitions that date with the belief in witches. He aided the introduction of the savage rules of the pre-civil war slave oligarchy, while formally ruling against the "race issue" (after the jury had got the hint), and permitted the prosecutor Ca-peneter (openly bribed by the mill owners) to stage in the court-room medieval religious orgies, rolling on the floor and shouting to "god," until even the prostitute reporters of the capitalist press of the Northern states were unable to conceal their amazement, and hardly any but the contemptible little "socialist" preacher, Norman Thomas, had the heartless insouciance to utilize that particular moment to speak publicly in such a way as to condone the filthy performance.

The seven heroic workers who dared to fight the mill barons for the organization of the Southern textile workers are consigned to the prison hells of the South for terms up to twenty years.

The mill-owners flunkey, Barnhill, has pronounced the sentence.

The working class of the world veto this sentence!  
Comrades, workers—men, women and youth of the class that is destined to conquer the world for freedom—throw yourselves into the fight! Build up such a movement as will shake the foundations of the system of slavery. Organize your workers' conferences in every city and town! Sweep the whole South with a wave of organization that will make the mill barons tremble.

Build your defense committees in every textile mill of the South. Build up the International Labor Defense into a powerful organization of hundreds of thousands of our class!

And build the Communist Party—the leader of the workers—the only Party that could or would lead this fight—the Party of the revolution which alone will free our class by overthrowing the rule of the exploiters!

### Stand By for Struggle

No revolutionary worker can fail to see the onrush of reaction signalled by the arrests in Chicago of eighteen Communist Party leaders by the Illinois state government, on charges of sedition. An additional charge, wholly a frame-up, of "robbery with a gun," must not be its ridiculous aspect, lead any worker to consider the matter lightly. The sedition charges are the meat of the question, and are deliberately designed to outlaw the Communist Party in Illinois as a part of the developing plan of the American capitalist class to crush the Communist Party throughout the country, so as to defeat the whole working class in the fast-accumulating struggles. For this reason every worker who sees the Communist Party in action as the leader of struggle for his class, must be alive to the danger and rally all shopmates to fighting mass organization of defense.

"Why does this happen in Illinois?" some may ask. But we reply that it is not only in Illinois that the capitalist government is attacking the legality of our Party—also in Pennsylvania, and again in California—and most clearly in North Carolina—the state power of the best class is moving to outlaw the Communist Party. In Illinois, however, the attack is brazen and direct, boasting of its aims before they are attained.

This attack on the leadership of the working class in Illinois comes about precisely because we, the Communists, have taken and are taking in rapidly growing measure the leadership, the direction, of the rising struggles of the workers in that section.

The magnificent way the Chicago workers responded to the Communist call to fight the war danger on August 1, the battles lasting hours with the police on that day, the physical protection from arrest of Communist speakers by the factory workers at noon-day meetings, the swing to the leftward in the basic industries of the Illinois district as shown by the splendid delegation from mines and shops sent to the Trade Union Unity League Convention at Cleveland September 1, and last but not least, among a score of such symptoms of the radicalization of the Illinois workers, the break of tens of thousands of Illinois miners from the reactionary control of the United Mine Workers and its rotten Lenin-Fishwick leadership to the final acceptance of the revolutionary union, the National Miners' Union—all these are the signs read in the eyes of the Illinois Communist—(signs which, by the way, a number of paragons of the Communist movement have not yet seen).

The Illinois bosses and their instrument for class oppression—the

### 'Smash Communist Party' Scheme of Illinois State; Arrest and Deport Scores

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The latest move of the open shop industrial magnates in their attempt to stem the rapidly rising tide of militancy of the American workers was today stated by assistant state's attorney Evert O. Hutchins to be "to smash the Communist Party in Illinois." Hutchins today announced the warrants charging violation of the Illinois sedition law have been obtained against 18 members of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

All workers arrested dare being charged with "sedition and hold-up at the point of a gun," the same charges on which District Organizer Clarence Hathaway, Nels Kjar, Zinich, Murphy, Herman and 22 other members of the Party are being held.

Five of those arrested are also charged with "robbery at the point of a gun." Warrants charging both sedition and "robbery at the point of a gun" were obtained against C. A. Hathaway, district organizer of the Communist Party, Frank Borich, editor of Radnik, Croatian language Communist paper recently barred entry into Canada, S. M. Milgrom, Nels Kjar, and Carl Sklar. The robbery warrants were obtained on the strength of statements made by Irving Billing, said by Chicago Communists to have been a paid spy for either or both the state and federal governments.

A wave of deportation of militant workers is taking place. An armored train, with 250 foreign-born workers of Chicago imprisoned in it, left here Sunday for Ellis Island. From here the workers will be handed over to the various fascist governments in control of the countries from which the workers come.

The latest move against the Com-

### 12th Anniversary Celebration Is Also Election Mobilization

#### Many of Demands of the Communist Platform Realized by Soviet Workers Under 5-Yr. Plan

How is the Five-Year Plan of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union working out? What does it mean for American workers who today are faced with wage cuts, speed-up, unemployment, capitalist terror and such monstrous legalized conspiracies as the Gastonia case? These are questions that will be answered for thousands of New York workers who are preparing to pay a mighty tribute to the Five-Year Plan at the big celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, in Madison Square Garden Nov. 3.

The celebration this year will also be the final mobilization rally of the Communist election campaign, and "Vote Communist" will join with "Defend the Soviet Union" and "Fight Against Imperialist War" as the central slogans of the huge demonstrations.

Here are a few facts that tell eloquently of one powerful industrial union to include all workers in the industry.

Vote To Continue Strike. At the Friday meeting at Royal Hall, 85 E. 4th St., N. Y. C., the officials of Teamsters' Local 583 told

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PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 22.—The Canadian national freighter Chomedy, which left here Monday, en route to Halifax, was aground today off the island of Tobago, in the Windward group 22 miles northeast of Trinidad. The crew was reported safe.

government, are undoubtedly alive to the possibility that the Communist movement is entering, in this period of struggle, the field of battle for leadership of the majority, of the decisive sections, of the working class. Hence the capitalist state tries to strike down the decisive element of leadership. Nor does it confine its efforts to that, but expands them, arresting and deporting hundreds of foreign-born workers who, in the factories, show themselves as elements leading class resistance to the speed-up (rationalization), wage cuts, long hours and worsening conditions.

Only the blind can fail to see, only the stupid can misinterpret, this wave of reaction and the cause of it—the wave of labor struggles growing everywhere, not alone in Illinois, but throughout the country and in the world situation.

The sharpening—let us repeat, the sharpening of the general crisis of world imperialism leading to war, just as the sharpening of the class struggle against rationalization, etc., noted above, leads the capitalists to resort to measures of suppression that in themselves clearly prove that "normal" measures of "normal" capitalist rule are insufficient—that capitalist stabilization is ever more precarious and decaying.

This understood, and the serious nature of the Chicago attack on the Communist Party understood as the measure hoped to crush the rising masses, depriving them of leadership in the fight against imperialist war and rationalization, let every worker further understand that every resistant force to the attack must be mobilized to meet the assault.

Let all understand that the Communist Party cannot be destroyed! The Communists will gather round them the new forces of this new period, and while preparing to carry on the function of the Communist Party as the leader of class struggle regardless of legality, will all the while fight stubbornly and vigorously to maintain its leadership openly before the masses. A great measure of this fight is the defense of the Communists arrested at Chicago, therefore every effort must be made to rally the workers from the shops in a mass movement to take the counter-offensive, against this reactionary attack on the Communist movement.

### U.M.W.A. LOCALS ASK ADMISSION INTO NEW UNION

National Miners' Union Outlines Work for Great Convention

Plan Mass Meetings

Defense Groups to Stop Bosses' Gangsters

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Oct. 22.—Reports continue to flood the Illinois district office of the National Miners' Union here of former United Mine Workers of America locals severing connections with the Fishwick and Lewi: regimes, and declaring for entrance into the N. M. U. The N. M. U. district office is notifying all of them to be sure to send delegates to the great convention in Liederkranz Hall, Belleville, Ill., Oct. 26 (Sunday) to Oct. 28. Thousands of leaflets calling the convention and explaining the objectives and plan of representation are being sent out through the Illinois coal fields.

N. M. U. Leads Struggle. The official call states: "In view of the complete collapse of the U. M. W. of A., due to the Lewis and Fishwick policies of betrayal—(Continued on Page Three)

### FOSTER REPORTS AFL CONVENTION

T. U. U. L. Secretary to Expose Betrayals

Plotting new treasuries against the working class while rejoicing in the old, the American Federation of Labor has just concluded its feat of class conciliation at its Toronto convention.

What that convention signified to the working class, and a revolutionary appraisal of the policies blessed by the A. F. of L. officialdom, will be explained to New York workers in a convention report by William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl. and 15th St., at 8 p. m. Friday.

The mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the New York organization of the League. In his report, Foster will compare the programs of the two organizations. Not long back from Toronto, he will expose new betrayals based at the convention and the necessity of combating these through vigorous application of the decisions of the Cleveland convention of the T. U. U. L.

### MARION WOUNDED HELD FOR RANSOM

Hospital Prisons Them; UTW Refuses to Pay

MARION, N. C., Oct. 21.—When strikers wounded and dying began to pour into the Marion general hospital like war victims, the first question Dr. Miller asked was, "Who is going to pay for this?" The county said it was up to the union.

United Textile Workers Union leader Ross refused to pay for these wounded members of his union on the grounds that "We didn't shoot them."

Forced Workers to Aid. During the campaign for the building of this hospital workers were pressed for contributions by the mill management. It was said the Duke Power Co. was giving \$25,000 and that the rest of the \$50,000 must be donated by the public. "It will be wonderful to have this community hospital," speakers promised. "Any time you or your family are sick, it will take care of you. If you haven't got money to pay for it, you can just speak to the president of the board of trustees, and he will see you get attention anyway."

The workers bit, and gave, in fifty cents weekly payments; five of them a dollar, some two or five dollars. A larger proportion of their gross weekly receipts than \$25,000 was of the Duke Power Co.'s huge resources. Clinchfield workers pay

### WORKERS EVERYWHERE DENOUNCE MILL BOSSES' TERROR THROUGH COURTS AND BY GUNMEN AGAINST TEXTILE UNION

Communist Party Calls Mass Meetings; Labor Defense Organizes United Front Conferences in All Industrial Centers

Labor Jury Verdict Declaring Workers Innocent and Branding Bosses As Murderers Upheld by Sentiment of Labor in U.S. and Abroad

BULLETIN.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 22.—Preparations are being made for meetings in protest against the mill terror and the class verdict in the Gastonia case in seven textile centers in the South. They will be in conjunction with the November 7 celebrations of the Twelfth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. There will be a protest meeting Wednesday night in Bessemer City, and one in Charlotte within a week.

The working class of the whole world is indignant at the monstrous class verdict in the Gastonia case, by which seven Loray mill strikers and organizers were "found guilty" in defiance of the evidence, in a trial reeking with attacks on them as Communists, believers in equality of the races, and militant labor leaders. The facts of the case are permeating the working class which learns that these seven defendants were tried before a packed jury, by a judge appointed by a governor who is one of the mill owners in the state, that the prosecution staff was mainly composed of mill owners' attorneys, that the judge officially ruled that vital defense testimony could be disregarded by the jury because the witness disbelieved in god, and that the witnesses for the prosecution were professional gunmen and stool pigeons in the employ of the Manville-Jencks textile company. The verdict of the labor jury is being called to their attention. That verdict is that the defendants are not guilty of anything but organizing the workers against the vicious exploitation of the southern textile bosses, and that on the other hand the capitalist class itself, and the southern mill bosses in particular, are guilty not only of using their court in Charlotte to railroad union leaders to sentences

### Platform and Program of the Communist Party for the New York Municipal Elections

Workingmen and Women of New York City!

In the municipal elections, in which you are being asked to cast your votes, the real issues involved in the question of control of government power are being hidden from you. Control of government determines which class shall use power in order to improve its economic position. You members of the working class have for long been deceived into supporting the parties of the bourgeoisie, your class enemies, those who monopolize all wealth and exploit your labor, and whom you assist in this robbery when you vote for them. These parties of the bourgeoisie, the capitalists and their hangers-on, are the republican, democratic and socialist parties.

The only Party representing the interests of the working class in this election is the Communist Party.

In this election campaign the bourgeoisie, those who get rich by exploiting your labor, hope to accomplish one principal object. That is, to fix the attention of you workers (who are a great majority) upon the "issues" which they, the exploiters, raise in order to keep us from raising our own class issues. They wish again to have us choose whether we shall be whipped by a democratic lash, a republican lash, or a socialist lash.

Our answer must be: Strike all these whips from the hands of our class enemies. We have no choice between them. We recognize them all, democratic, republican and socialist parties, as instruments of the class which exploits us, to continue that exploitation.

Both democratic and republican parties are openly and frankly parties of the rich, of the exploiters. They stand for the maintenance of the capitalist system, by means of which we are robbed; they both crush with court injunctions and police terror even the smallest strikes to obtain a little increase in wages. They are the open organs of the class rule of the bourgeoisie.

The socialist party says that it wants to abolish capitalism—some time in the sweet by and bye. How does it happen, then, that this party is receiving so much prominence and support in this campaign from such bourgeois organs as the "Citizen's Union," the "New York Times," etc., etc.? The answer is, that the exploiting class needs a reserve, to come to its rescue when the masses begin to turn away from its open parties, republican and democratic. For the same reason that one of "our" most prominent capitalist exploiters, Mr. Owen D. Young (author of the Young Plan for robbing the German workers)

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### Workers Endorse Communist Witness in Gastonia Trial

Edith Saunders Miller Tells of Struggle With Mill Bosses' Prosecution and Its Results

"Prosecution attorney Newell,"

Edith Saunders Miller, recent witness for the defense in the Gastonia case, in an interview given the Daily Worker yesterday, "tries to make much in his argument to the jury of the fact that I 'admitted' on the witness stand that Communists want a different type of government than that in America today. The Charlotte News, the Gastonia Gazette, and the rest of the mill owners' press, furiously denounces my testimony, saying that it shows we 'came down from the North to overthrow the state of North Carolina, and arouse the workers, and they particularly play up to the fact that I read on the witness stand during the trial that the government was on the side of the bosses and against the workers."

"It is certainly true, and I did not conceal it in my testimony that the government is on the side of the bosses, and that we want a workers' government. "I saw women and children choked and beaten on the picket lines by police-agents of the government in Gastonia, of the mill owners' state. I was choked myself, on the picket line, the night of June 7, by Officer Bill Whitlow. I saw old Mrs. McGinnis dragged on the ground, and heard them threaten to shoot her. She said, 'Damn you, shoot! I'll die any day for the union.' I just pulled Sophie Melvin out of the way in time to save her from being smashed over the head by a cubbed gun in the hands of a policeman. Other workers saw these things and similar events in the weeks preceding, and they know what the government is for. I told them so on the witness stand, and they don't like it. "But the workers are not scared. The workers have such confidence in those who have been with them through the struggle that they are

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varying from five to twenty years in the unspeakably horrible North Carolina penitentiary, but of hiring gunmen and thugs to assault, beat, choke and shoot down in cold blood (as in the case of Ella May) striking workers.

The Labor Jury points out that the Gastonia case is but one phase of a mill bosses' reign of terror against organization. Organization is proceeding, nevertheless, with workers coming in ever greater numbers into the National Textile Workers Union.

Seattle Workers Protest. From Seattle comes news that a mass protest meeting was held last night on the "skid road" (the street of the employment offices and workers' lodging houses) at which the crowd pledged loyalty to the end of the Gastonia defendants, and raised \$50 from among the largely unemployed workers in the area.

A united front conference of working class organizations for defense and relief of the Gastonia trial victims will be held Sunday, and another mass protest meeting Saturday evening, in Seattle, under the auspices of the Communist Party.

The Communist Party has called a mass protest demonstration in the public square, Cleveland, for Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., and this will be followed by a wide united front conference for defense and relief, called by the International Labor Defense.

New York Meeting.

In New York City, Thursday, at 5 p. m., the militant workers will mass in Union Square to hear nationally known speakers explain the class significance of the Gastonia case, and to protest the verdict and sentence to practical life imprisonment of four of the workers.

Chicago Conference. The Chicago defense and relief united front conference on the Gastonia situation will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m., in Room 412 of the Capitol Building. Hundreds of organizations, including unions, shop committees, and labor fraternal organizations are sending delegates.

Philadelphia Meeting.

The workers of Philadelphia will meet at City Hall Plaza, Friday, where J. Louis Engdall, national secretary of the I. L. D., will be the main speaker.

London Demonstrations.

From London comes news that the workers of Britain are planning a mass demonstration against the class verdict in the Gastonia case and the textile bosses' reign of terror against workers in U. S. Arrangements for a mass demonstration October 27 are made. Already demonstrations have marched in the

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BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—By a cable laid under La Plata river, the link joining five companies operating in Uruguay, Argentina and Chile, controlled by North American capital, was completed last week. An underground cable union (FUE) with Argentina over the Andes, the whole system controlling the Argentine communication of all territory south of Brazil.

12th ANNIVERSARY IS ALSO ELECTION CAMPAIGN RALLY

Celebration in Madison Mobilization Meet (Continued from Page One)...

Industrial production during 1928-29 increased 24 per cent—far ahead of the schedule. Unemployment increased 7-8 per cent...

The 12th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the Five-Year Plan, the Communist Election Campaign...

Orleans Car Bosses Silent on 'Settlement' NEW ORLEANS.—No statement is forthcoming from Public Service...

REFINE MASS MURDER. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—German imperialists are now interested in reports that new tests are soon to be made with rocket planes designed by Fritz von Opel...

SHANGHAI (By Mail).—The Italian Consular Court has convicted V. Pinto, proprietor of an Italian restaurant, of having assaulted his Chinese servant by plunging a knife into him...

ATHENS (By Mail).—Three of the Kawalla and Serres tobacco workers imprisoned in Saloniki have contracted a serious illness owing to the terrible conditions in the prison.

Table with columns: CITY, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE, REPRESENTATIVE. Lists offices of the Daily Worker in various cities like Boston, New Haven, Hartford, New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Laundry Girls Rally to Hear T.U.U.L. Despite Bklyn Police Tonight

The police club will be defied again by Brownsville workers who will rally to the meeting of the Laundry Workers' Section of the Trade Union Unity League outside the Independent Laundry on Hiral and Lavonia Aves. tonight.

\$25,000 TO BREAK WINDOW STRIKE

A \$25,000 fund is being raised by the Manhattan Window Cleaning Employers' Protective Association to smash the union which, through its leadership of 2,000 window washers in a general strike, is picketing with such disastrous effects against the boss association.

Confidence to Build World Bank of Young Plan Hides Conflicts

BADEN BADEN, Germany, Oct. 22.—So "delicate" are the questions arising over the International Bank provided for, but only vaguely, by the Young Plan, that after long conflict among the delegates, interminable "personal" conversations and what not, the drafting of the bank's statutes is to be left to a special and secret committee...

Boss Gets Only 8 Days For Stubbing 'Servant'

SHANGHAI (By Mail).—The Italian Consular Court has convicted V. Pinto, proprietor of an Italian restaurant, of having assaulted his Chinese servant by plunging a knife into him. The wound happened not to be fatal. Pinto was given 8 days punishment!

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS DEMONSTRATE ANGER AT PARIS SOCIALIST MEET. PARIS, Oct. 22.—Last Saturday the socialists organized a public meeting at the Sport Palace Japy, but thousands of workers were prevented from entering this so-called "public" meeting by police working with socialists.

25 U. S. WORKERS TO VISIT U. S. S. R. FOR ANNIVERSARY

Under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union, 25 American workers and farmers will embark on the S. S. Aquatania at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for the U. S. S. R., where they will attend the 12th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution in Moscow.

NEEDLE WORKERS MEET THURSDAY; HEAR PLANS TO STRENGTHEN UNION

The fight of the needle trades workers against Schlesinger's campaign to company-unionize the dress industry will be strengthened at a vital meeting of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union right after work this Thursday night.

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PHILADELPHIA WORKERS FORUM announces the opening of the season of 1929-1930

Sunday, Evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock and every Sunday thereafter. First session, a lecture by M. J. OLGIN on "The Palestine Events and Their Relation to the Growing Colonial Revolt"

PHILADELPHIA Daily Worker Masque Ball LULU TEMPLE BROAD AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS. THANKSGIVING EVE. Dance to the Syncopated Rhythms of KEENE'S TEN PIECE NEGRO ORCHESTRA. INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP MASQUERADES. WED., NOVEMBER 27. TICKETS 50c

WORKERS CALENDAR

NOTICE: Notices in this calendar cannot be run for more than three weeks before the event or article is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space. CANADA: Russia Revolution. Friday, November 8, the Communist Party of Canada will hold a mass meeting and concert at Prince Arthur Hall to celebrate the Twelfth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. PENNSYLVANIA: Phila. Workers Forum. M. J. Olgin lectures on the Palestine Events at the Workers Forum, Sunday, October 27, at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St. Pittsburgh Welcomes Children's Delegation. A mass meeting to welcome the return of the Children's Delegation to the Soviet Union will be held Sunday, October 27, at 805 James St. ILLINOIS: Chicago Scandinavian Bazaar. The Chicago Scandinavian Workers Clubs will hold a bazaar Saturday, Oct. 26, and Oct. 27, at Southside Viking Temple, 99th St. and Emerald Ave. MICHIGAN: Detroit Events. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p. m. City-wide Joint I.L.D.-W.I.R. Conference For Relief and Defense at I.L.D. Hall, 3782 Woodward Ave. W. Sunday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.: Gastonia Protest Demonstration in Cadillac Square. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie "A Trip to the Soviet Union" and "Gastonia" given by W.I.R. in Danforth Auditorium, Woodward near Forest.

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE OF DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Following yesterday's unemployment demonstrations, police attacked the workers in various parts of Berlin, confiscating banners and arresting a number of workers. Demonstrations were held yesterday everywhere in Germany, being particularly successful at Hamburg, Chemnitz and Leipzig. Today's "Rote Fahne" central organ of the Communist Party of Germany, reports negotiations are proceeding between the government and the Reemtsma concern, for the establishment of a tobacco monopoly. The banker, Speyers, are behind the Reemtsma concern. ROME (By Mail).—The Fascist government has again taken recourse to mass arrests. During the last fortnight over 40 former trade union officials were arrested in Turin. The yare to be deported to the islands.

PHILADELPHIA: Daily Worker Masque Ball. LULU TEMPLE BROAD AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS. THANKSGIVING EVE. Dance to the Syncopated Rhythms of KEENE'S TEN PIECE NEGRO ORCHESTRA. INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP MASQUERADES. WED., NOVEMBER 27. TICKETS 50c. PHILADELPHIA: 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!

T. U. U. L. CALLS MEETING OF OIL WORKERS OCT. 24

Will Plan Industrial Union Organization (Continued from Page One) the oil strikers that "the union can do nothing for you, but if you still want to fight, go ahead on your own responsibility." Despite this open attempt to stab the strike in the back, the workers voted to continue the struggle. The secretary of the T.U.U.L. was thrown out by the gangsters of the officialdom for proposing organizational steps such as mass picketing, rank and file committees, strike relief, etc., to carry out the will of the strikers.

PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS. QUALITY FOOD AT LOW PRICES. 19 North 9th St., Philadelphia. 25 Blacker St., New York City. 21 Murray St., New York City.

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Alarmed at Success of Industrialization, of U. S. S. R. Capitalism Conspires

Workers in Capitalist Lands, in Rising Struggles Hail Soviet Birthday

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British Workers Defend U. S. S. R.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The society of Friends of the Soviet Union are sending a large delegation of workers to Moscow to participate in the celebrations of the Twelfth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution...

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Answer Railroading of 7 to Jail by Rushing Daily South

Workers in Steel Trust City Respond with Contribution of \$10.

Only one answer is possible to the railroading of the seven Gastonia textile workers and National Textile Workers' Union organizers to prison.

U.M.W.A. LOCALS ARE ASKING TO ENTER NEW UNION

Gastonia Arouses All Australia Although 7 of Its Own Face Jail

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 21.—The strike of nearly 20,000 timber workers, which has been going on for ten months against the decision of the Arbitration Court under the infamous Lukin Award, collapsed Wednesday.

Mass Arrests; Deport 250 Workers

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Shop Paper Causes Flurry Among Illinois Harvester Co. Bosses

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., (By Mail).—A great sensation was caused among the workers of the International Harvester Company here by the appearance of number two of The Farmall Worker on October 1st.

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IN THE SHOPS

Daily Worker Reaches Soldiers in Canal Zone

(By a Soldier Correspondent) In the army court martial you are tried by officers and can only get an officer to defend you. You are liable to get six months in the guard house on the most trivial charge, if the officers don't like your looks.

There was a certain corporal whose father was infamous as a lyncher of Negroes in the south, who kept on "rubbing the hide off" the men. One soldier, because he had the courage to complain to him against the treatment, got six months in the guard house.

Contrast the well fitted officer's club with the so-called recreation rooms we have. These "day rooms" are down in the cellar—a regular cheap-out. Here you will find some cheap magazines, "Wild West" and detective stories, a victrola that plays the same record over and over

Labor Fakers in Church Convince Worker They Won't Organize Mills

(By a Worker Correspondent) I am one of the unorganized workers who for many years believed that the American Federation of Labor was really out to organize the unorganized. But lately a friend of mine gave me a Daily Worker and since that time it has been my habit to buy it every morning.

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BRYSON, KILLED AT MARION, WAS MEMBER OF NTW

Took Part in Gastonia Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail).—Lonny Bryson was a Loyalist. Lonny Bryson was killed by the thugs at Marion. He was a member of the N. T. W. U. He took part in the Gastonia strike and joined the N. T. W. U. there.

He took his place in the front line. He fell fighting. His death shows the spirit of solidarity that is forging forward among the textile workers of the South under the inspiration of the National Textile Workers' Union.

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Protest against "capitalist justice" Your fellow-workers of Gastonia have been sentenced to 20 years! Only you can save them from this slow torture!

The battle is not over. The battle has begun. Those workers who had illusions of capitalist "justice" have learned their lesson... Now they know no worker can get a fair trial in a bosses' court.

mass protest

You workers of New York, of Philadelphia, of Chicago, of the steel, coal, textile districts from coast to coast, can save BEAL, HARRISON, MILLER, HENDRIX, McLAUGHLIN and McGINNIS.

Remember, your mass pressure has already saved sixteen of the twenty-three Gastonia strikers. You must increase your protest to save the remaining seven.

CONTINUE TO—SEND FUNDS. HOLD MASS PROTEST MEETINGS. SWELL THE UNITED FRONT. SEND TELEGRAMS OF SOLIDARITY.

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HAND TO HORTHY TERROR. VIENNA (By Mail).—The convicted Hungarian Communist, Dr. August Grajci, Rosa Hesky and Hermann Mueller, were escorted by the police to the Austrian frontier and compelled to leave Austrian territory.

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

Mexican Elections a Race Between Rival Bootlickers for U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—With Pascual Ortiz Rubio the candidate approved by Wall Street and backed by the Fortes Gil government being clearly ready to carry out the demands of Yankee imperialism, his chief opponent, Jose Vasconcelos of the "Anti-Re-election" party also announced his willingness to be a bootlicker.

The elections are about one month away.

A large form for organizing a mass protest, including fields for Name, City, State, and a section for organizations.



ISHWICK SAYS JOHN L. LEWIS IS OUT IN U. M. W. A.

Amphes Graft, States Constitution Smashed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22. — The Fishwick-Lewis dog fight over shall have the Illinois Miners' union treasury and the monopoly of the check-off and sell-out privilege in those coal fields has been nullified in the Lewis administration District 13 of the U. M. W. A. (Illinois) exposing to some extent the collapse of the old union and an enormous field for the militant National Miners Union. Fishwick's organ, The Illinois Miner, publishes a table showing M. W. A. losses during the last few years as follows: (figures in first column show dues paying members in the various districts in 1921 when Lewis took office, and in the last show what is left after Lewis' and Farrington's and Fishwick's betrayals)

Table with 2 columns: Year (1921, 1929) and various district names (Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, etc.) with corresponding member counts.

It must be noted that even this table, being Fishwick propaganda, is inflated. The 53,088 miners claimed for the Fishwick machine in Illinois are not bona-fide dues paying members of the U. M. W. A. Many of them are good militant members of the N. M. U. But because Fishwick has made wage cutting contracts for them with the bosses, these bosses give him the check-off on the miners' wages, and he counts all such involuntary dues payers as "members." Much the same situation exists in Ohio and other districts. The complete collapse of the Pennsylvania section (several U. M. W. A. districts) where the National Miners Union has its headquarters, is significant.

Call Free State Force British Gov't Maneuver

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 22. — Police were busy tearing down copies of a proclamation purporting to be signed by the Irish Republican Council and posted throughout Dublin last night denouncing the projected establishment of a volunteer free state force. The proclamation describes the move as a British maneuver to create a British-controlled military force capable to suppress efforts to win sovereignty for the Free State. Instead of joining such a reserve force, the proclamation says, "it is the duty of young Irishmen of military age to join the republican army which is determined to break the imperial connection and reassert Ireland's unalienable rights as a sovereign nation."

Music Notes

PHILHARMONIC. Missions Guild and Alfred Walcott, concertmaster and first violin of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be the soloists in the Strauss Concerto for Violin and Piano in A minor at the Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon concerts this coming week at Carnegie Hall. Arturo Toscanini will also conduct Mozart's "Andante" and Paganini's "Violin Concerto" and Debussy's "La Mer" tomorrow afternoon's concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The following is the program: Overture to "E. Sargis," Faery; Symphony No. 6, Beethoven; Les Etoiles, Paganini; Fete Romane, Respighi. The Khabich conductor of the Russian Symphonic Choir, appearing at Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, will give a program, that will be comprised of Russian, classical and modern folk music. The Stringwood Ensemble will give their concert at Town Hall on Wednesday evening. The program includes: Mozart's Trio for clarinet, piano and piano. Variations on a Russian folk song, and Gabriel Dvorak's "Poems" for piano and string.

More Labor Unions Join in Drive for the Gastonia Seven

Labor unions, many of the locals of the American Federation of Labor, responding to pressure of rank and file workers are joining the united front activities of the International Labor Defense on behalf of the Gastonia prisoners, and today funds came from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, local 278, in Newton, Mass., and Plasterers local, No. 100 of Scranton, Pa., and the Journeymen Stone Cutters Association of Cincinnati. The front has grown to include intellectual workers and letters received by the International Labor Defense from teachers declare that "school teachers are ashamed to teach civics, in light of the Gastonia fascist outrages." Not only teachers, but even some church societies are represented in the growing united front. Although workers are of course, by far predominant in the aid sent for Gastonia, an increasing number of intellectual workers, shocked by the bare-faced capitalist violence in the South, have entered their protests and are joining in the campaign for 50,000 new members being conducted by the I. L. D. "As a high school teacher of civics it is difficult to talk to young people about the first amendment of the amendment purporting to give civil rights to the people) and at the same time call their attention to current events such as the Gastonia affair. I'm glad to borrow five dol-

Gastonia Spy Killed by Gas Bomb in Cell

GASTONIA, N. C. (F.P.)—Still another suit may follow as the aftermath of the shooting of Police Chief Aderholt of Gastonia—this one brought against Solicitor John G. Carpenter by the mother of Marvin Johnson, Charlotte mill detective, who died recently. She intends to sue for \$100,000 damages against Carpenter and the city of Gastonia. Mrs. Johnson charges that her son, recommended to Carpenter by a railroad detective, was hired soon after the shooting at the union headquarters. He was placed in the cell with the unionists to get incriminating evidence. The very first night a tear gas bomb was hurled into the cell, evidently got the worst of it. He Johnson, already in poor health, had to be taken out the next day, partially blinded. The gas affected his lungs, Mrs. Johnson states, and he never recovered. Because the detective failed to hear anything particularly useful against the strikers, Solicitor Carpenter refused to pay him anything for his time or his doctor's bills.

FOSTER TOUR IN OHIO CENTERS

Organization Work Is Prepared by TUUL. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Organization work in preparation for William Z. Foster's tour of the Ohio District of the Trade Union Unity League, is already in full blast, according to Tom Johnson, District Secretary of the T. U. U. L. A new District Office of the T. U. U. L. has been opened at 1426 West 3rd St., Room 30, Cleveland, and meetings of shop committees, local unions and industrial leagues of the T. U. U. L. are being held there almost every night, in preparation for Foster's mass meetings in the Ohio District. Foster is to speak at three meetings in Ohio early in November. His first meeting will be an organizational conference with all active members of the local T. U. U. L. present, at the T. U. U. L. office in Cleveland, on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. The next night Foster will go to Youngstown, in the heart of the steel mill belt, where he will speak at a mass meeting. Youngstown steel workers know Foster well from the great 1919 steel strike and a big turn out is expected at this meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 7th, Foster will address a big mass meeting at Moore Hall, 1008 Walnut St., Cleveland. It is expected that over a thousand workers from the big auto, steel and textile plants will be at the hall to hear Foster's report of the Trade Union Unity League Convention. next Saturday morning at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Ernest Schelling. The program, based on music of German composers, will include Weber's Overture to "Oberon," J. C. Bach's Sinfonia in B flat, Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries, and the Liszt Concerto in E flat, with Yolanda Mero as a soloist. Our own eyes, the organizers are disappointed by the fact that it has disappointed class antagonism. Here and there, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contrasted classes: bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Lepk.

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MILL BOSS IS FOR TAME A.F.L. UNION OF FAKERS

Witnesses of Marion Massacre Driven Out

If a union of textile workers in the South is unavoidable, then it should be a union "reasonable in what it asks" and "which will not lead the workers into radicalism," according to a statement by one of the largest mill owners of the South to the United Press yesterday. The statement follows, in part: "We are not anxious to have our employees unionized. That, perhaps, is entirely natural. But if unionization is to come, and it probably is on its way, it ought to be done in an orderly manner. If the employee is to be a union member he should belong to a union upon which he can depend and which will not lead him into radicalism. And if the employer must deal with a union he wants it to be one qualified to speak with authority, to be reasonable in what it asks. ... Drive Out Witnesses. Officials of the Marion, N. C., mills expressed determination to force strikers to leave the mill villages by any means. In an effort to remove the most militant of the strikers, who are incidentally witnesses in connection with the shooting of unarmed strikers by the sheriff and his deputies, the mill officials propose to pay moving expenses and give "a few dollars" to each family if they will "go away."

TOILERS ENDORSE WITNESS FOR 7 MASS PROTEST

Communism Describes Cross Examination. (Continued from Page One) for us, a song as we take a militant stand. Workers in the court room came up to me after the testimony, and said they were glad to see we were not afraid. They are for taking an offensive against the mill bosses. Farmers Awakened. "Two farmers were talking during the court recess, after my testimony. They were talking about organization of the farmers, an idea that had not yet occurred to them, until I referred to our work among the children of the mill workers and farmers. "Newell tried to bring out in cross examination that the children were not in the struggle, and that we were trying to involve little innocent children in our nefarious plots. Of course, the children are very much in the struggle. They go into the mills at 11 or 12 years of age, and are very much exploited. Many of them have no schooling at all, because on wages the mills pay their parents are unable to buy school books and supplies, and North Carolina is one of those states which makes the pupil or his family supply text books and all other materials. Many of the schools are on company ground, owned outright by the bosses, who also own the superintendents and school trustees." Edith came to Gastonia about six weeks before the June 7 raid on the strikers' tent colony. She was active in the Youth Section of the National Textile Workers' Union. She was also an organizer of the Young Pioneers of America. She knew the young workers of Gastonia, and when prosecution attorneys challenged her on the witness stand to "name one child at work in our Southern mills," she obligingly named more than they wanted to hear.

DEFENSE CONFERENCES FOLLOW PROTEST MEETS

Defense Conferences Follow Protest Meets. (Continued from Page One) Newcastle and Liverpool American consulates, poster parades have taken place outside of them, and several deputations are prepared, including one from the workers of London to the American ambassador. A group called on the American consul in Plymouth and protested. The Communist Party is calling mass meetings in many other cities throughout the country, and the International Labor Defense is arranging united front conferences in every large industrial city. Greetings Come. The Workers' Life, of Sydney, Australia, cables the greetings of Australian workers, and states that the Australian papers are featuring the hysterical, labor-hating prosecution. The Workers and Peasants' Bloc and the Communist Party of Mexico sent a telegram of greetings to the seven Gastonia prisoners and has pledged nation-wide protests on behalf of the textile strikers. The Mexican message was sent from a conference of delegates who met at Mexico City Saturday and Sunday. They reported that demonstrations had already been held in twenty Mexican cities. Oslo Workers Greet. A similar message of greetings was received yesterday by cable from Oslo, Norway, in which the Confederation of Trade Unions and the Norwegian Labor Party indicated their sympathies with the strikers in danger of 30 year terms on trial at Charlotte. The Norwegian workers also sent a contribution of \$266.00. Railroaded. The mill owners, with the whole force of the capitalist class behind them, have succeeded in railroadng the seven members of the militant National Textile Workers' Union to long terms behind the bars, where they cannot lead the fight against the stretch-out system, starvation wages, long hours, and child labor. The mill owners' prosecution selected a jury that would do its bidding, and inflamed the prejudices of that jury to secure convictions. In this, the prosecution had the close co-operation of Judge Barnhill throughout the trial. It has once more been clearly and conclusively demonstrated that the impartiality of capitalist courts is an illusion, that justice in these courts is always capitalist class justice. Prejudice, Terror. The tremendous force of the capitalist class, thrown into the Charlotte court room during the past few days through the prosecution, the judge and the whole machinery of capitalist law succeeded in prejudicing and terrorizing those jurors who were not bought outright. The mill owners and the southern capitalist class generally could not afford to lose their first great legal battle between capital and labor here. Nothing was spared to defeat the working class in its determination to set free these class war prisoners. But the American working class has only just begun to fight for the freedom of these defendants. This victory of capitalist justice will only serve to spur workers to greater effort, more militant struggle. The fight will go on. Shielded Agent of Bosses. Barnhill has played his part as an agent of capitalist justice with consummate skill, winning praise from capitalist, liberal social press as a "just and upright judge." He has served the mill owners well at every

Negroes Slave in Burning Heat on Texas Cotton Compress Jobs

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 22. — Wherever extreme muscular effort is required in southeast Texas you are pretty sure to see a Negro on the job. "Ten to 18 hours a day in that heat, and every day, it takes niggers to do it," said the superintendent of the cotton compressing plant on the Beaumont docks where bales are squeezed to half their former bulk for convenience in shipping. The expenditure of physical energy is enormous on those cotton compress jobs. Here under the roof of a long low building a dozen Negroes, stripped to the waist, toss 500-pound bales about in the intense heat of the escaping steam. A white foreman operates the controls of the steam compress and Negroes truck the cotton and bale it. Twice a minute on the average of a quarter-ton bale is rolled on and off the steel table that rises and flattens the cotton against an upper plate by steam pressure. Each man has his task, and it is rush work, continued 10 to 18 hours a day during the three months of the compressing season. The black men in the compress gang are all nearly young men. They have to be. One who might have been in his forties seemed old in comparison, perhaps prematurely old from the strain. It is a terrific pace. They didn't work so fast in chattel slave times, with glee when Beal came to our peaceful, contented community to bring strike, riot and murder into our midst. "In the name of eternal righteousness I ask you to punish these murderers, gentlemen of the jury." "One of the defense witnesses tried to drag the names of Major Bulwinkle and myself into the mire. They have tried to bring discredit and disgrace upon our splendid officers of the law. These defendants and their witnesses hate the law and religion and everything that is sweet and sacred. "Beal is the general of these forces of sin and immorality and destruction. He slipped into Gastonia like a serpent in the Garden of Eden. Punish Government's Enemies. "Do you believe in the American flag, in Americanism, in American government, in our glorious state of North Carolina? Then you must punish the enemies of all that is sacred in America? "The defense has slandered our splendid patriots, the mill owners of Gastonia, who are building up our prosperity which Beal would destroy. Beal is a traitor worse than Benedict Arnold." Reading a long passage from the bible, Carpenter ended with a demand for vengeance as Aderholt's widow wept loudly. Judge Barnhill reversed his decision to give his charge to the jury tonight. He will give it Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The court adjourned till then.

USSR FLIERS OFF TO CHEYENNE

Osoviakhim Directed Krassin Rescue. (Continued from Page One) the Polo Grounds, New York. In Seattle and Oakland the working class demonstrations of welcome for Shestakov, Bolotov, Sterligov and Fufayev, who comprise the crew of the Land of the Soviets, have exceeded all expectations, nearly 30,000 turning out in Seattle. The Soviet fliers have covered more than 10,000 miles of their 12,500-mile flight from Moscow to New York, which began on Aug. 23. They succeeded in completing the first west-to-east transpacific flight, after hazardous hops over uncharted Siberia, the Behring Strait, the Aleutians and Alaska, constantly impeded by storms and fog. The flight is backed by Osoviakhim, the principal popular organization in the Soviet Union for promoting aviation, which has sponsored all the notable flights made by the Soviet airmen in recent years. Samyon Shestakov first pilot of the Land of the Soviets flew from Moscow to Tokio and return in 1927 under the auspices of Osoviakhim. In the same year the Soviet aviators, Koshelev and Lukhaidated went to the assistance of a group of settlers on Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Ocean, taking off from the steamer Kolyga. The fliers then proceeded along the Lena River to Irkutsk, covering a distance of 5,000 kilometers. Osoviakhim also organized the expedition sent out to rescue the marooned members of the dirigible Italia. Several ice-breakers, among them the Krassin and the Malgin, equipped with planes, forced through the ice of the polar region; planes manned by the Soviet airmen, Chukhnovsky and Babushkin, played a particularly important role in the rescue work, the daring and heroism exhibited by the Soviet pilots receiving universal acclaim. Detroit Workers to Welcome Soviet World Flyers at Mass Meet. DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Five workers of Detroit will leave soon for the Soviet Union, to take part in the celebration of the anniversary of the twentieth anniversary of the Revolution. Detroit workers are also preparing for the reception of the Soviet world flyers, who will stop off at Detroit. A mass reception of the flyers is planned, at which Jeannette Pearl will speak. Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

RICH FARMERS GAIN BY NEW TARIFF LAWS

Debenture Plan in New Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The Senate has voted to include the "debenture plan" in the tariff bill in spite of the opposition of President Hoover. The "debenture plan" has been widely advertised as the solution of the difficulties of the farmers. An examination of the plan, however, shows that it intended to give special advantages to very wealthy farmers who ship their products abroad, and especially to manufacturers of agricultural products. It was in the interest of this latter group that the senators from the "farm belt" have been making their fight in the senate. It will mean a gain for them at some expense to Eastern industrialists. According to the "debenture plan," manufacturers of farm commodities and exporters of agricultural products will get "debenture certificates" equal to half the custom duty on such product, and these certificates, which are exchangeable, will be accepted by customs collectors as payment for duties on imported articles. For instance, the tariff on wheat is 42 cents a bushel. The exported would get certificates for 21 cents for every bushel of wheat sent abroad. These might be sold at some discount to importers of foreign goods. The profit would be received by the exporters and manufacturers of agricultural products, and the farmer would gain but little or nothing by this much advertised plan.

Marion Wounded Held

(Continued from Page One) they raised about \$2,000. Held for Ransom. Now in their time of trouble the hospital turns against them with exorbitant fees, those who died escaped, but those less seriously wounded were held for ransom. One man had his shoes locked up till he came across with \$26. He was shot in the elbow; his wound had been dressed only once in five days. You can get excellent board and room in Marion for \$7 a week. Had he spent five days in Marion's best hotel and taken full meals the bill would have been only \$15. Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself, it has also refused to aid the workers who are to wield these weapons—the modern working class—the proletariat.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

WE HAVE SEVEN MORE GASTONIA STRIKERS TO SAVE!

The International Labor Defense rallied the masses of workers the world over to save the 28 Gastonia strikers. We forced the bosses to release sixteen workers! Our job is far from done. The bosses think they will be able to send the seven Gastonia strikers to jail for practically life sentences—slow torture to these militant workers. Fight the bosses! Build the workers' organizations fighting them! Build the International Labor Defense! The I. L. D. seeks 50,000 new members by January 1, 1930. A powerful I. L. D. will mean a powerful appeal in the higher courts for the Gastonia strikers. Add your strength to save the strikers! Branches of the I. L. D. are springing up everywhere, from Miami, Florida, to Seattle, Wash. Every Worker Must Be a Member. Tomorrow the bosses will try to give you "Gastonia Justice." The I. L. D. will be there to fight them. For the protection of yourself, of the working class build the I. L. D. into a powerful mass movement. Join the I. L. D. at once! Fill out the following blank and send it at once to the National Office of the International Labor Defense, 13 Grand Street, New York City. I want to join the International Labor Defense. Please send me first 15 cents for initiation fee.

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# PARTY LIFE

## The Party and the Anti-Imperialist Struggle.

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

The struggle against American imperialism must become sharper. In view of the increasing imperialist war danger, the attack on the Soviet Union, the radicalization of the working masses and the upward surge of the revolutionary movement in the imperialist countries and in the colonies. August First was a big step forward in sharpening the attack.

Faced by larger struggles, we should ask ourselves to what extent the Party is prepared. There has been during the past six months considerable agitation by our Party on the question of the war danger. But there is still in the ranks of the Party an underestimation on this important question. Especially is this true on the colonial question. We are still too provincial. We do not give enough support to the struggle of the colonial masses of workers and peasants against American imperialism. We seldom raise the question of support of these struggles. We have reached the point where we speak of closer relations with the Communist Parties in the colonies, but we do not raise often enough this question of supporting their struggles, despite the emphasis laid on this point by the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International in the Colonial Thesis.

### MORE INTERNATIONALISM.

We wage a huge campaign on Gastonia; we carry on organization drives in the auto industry; but we fail to link up these struggles with the entire world situation. We fail to show the intimate connection of our textile organization campaign in the South with the textile campaign in British India, of the Gastonia trial with the Meerut trial, which is the Indian Gastonia. We fail to link up the auto campaign with the situation of the auto slaves of Ford and General Motors Corporation in Argentina. We fail to link up the copper mine workers of Colorado with the copper workers in Chile.

If we have really grasped the real international spirit of the Tenth Plenum, we must show it in our daily work. Our struggles in this country are not isolated struggles; they are part of the international struggle against imperialism.

We fail to give enough support to the colonial struggles, despite the fact that throughout the world there is growing agitation on behalf of our struggles. In Argentina, for example, tremendous demonstrations have occurred on behalf of the Gastonia case, on the anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, and against Hoover while on his tour of South America. The fact is that in Latin America, especially, they have done and are doing more for our struggles than we are doing for theirs.

But we cannot view this question as one of our doing something for them and they for us. It is one joint fight against American imperialism. In helping the colonial struggles, we are helping ourselves. Our recent demonstrations before the Mexican Consulates in New York and Chicago protesting the present white terror and deportation wave was a demonstration against American imperialism as well.

The All America Anti-Imperialist League has as its aim uniting all anti-imperialist forces for a struggle against American imperialism and for support of the colonial struggles. The Party has in recent statement on the war danger called for full support to the work of the League. But to what extent have the district committees and the nuclei rallied to the League. Only to a very small degree. This is exemplified in the recent tour of the League reaching as far west as Minneapolis.

Adequate time was given for preparation, from 4 to 7 weeks. Yet generally there was little or no preparation. The District Committees considered that they had too much to do, a Gastonia meeting, some other meetin, in short, everything but this. The result? Except for Detroit, where the Palestine question was added, and where 800 attended, there was a small attendance. In many cities, including Chicago, the Party members did not even know their own such a meeting. In Philadelphia, preparations for the mass meeting were not made; not even for the organization meeting, many members of the A. A. I. L. were not notified. Chicago, which arranged very good mass meetings on Gastonia, Party Anniversary, etc., issued a leaflet in Spanish and none in English, evidently on the theory that anti-imperialist work was the work of the colonial workers themselves, thus applying in practice the slogan of the opportunist Haya de la Torre of Peru that "the emancipation of the Latin Americans is the work of the Latin Americans themselves." This view is still too much in practice in the various districts. The District Committees fail to realize that building the Anti-Imperialist League, supporting the struggle of the colonial peoples is the work of the entire Party.

### THE GROUNDWORK HAS BEEN LAID.

What did the tour accomplish? 1. It popularized the work of the Montevideo Congress of the Latin American Trade Union Confederation, and of the Franco-World Congress of the League Against Imperialism. 2. It brought out the growing importance of the colonial struggles and raised sharply the need of support on our part through meetings and demonstrations. 3. Existing branches were reorganized, and new ones established, so that we now have branches in the following cities: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Gary, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, 4. A definite program of work was outlined for the branches. a. Meetings and demonstrations on the press events in Latin America and other colonial countries. b. A campaign of education in anti-imperialist organizations on the colonial question. c. A series of talks in the A. A. I. L. branches on the anti-imperialist struggle in the colonies. d. A campaign for affiliation of organization and individuals, and establishment of delegated bodies in each city.

What remains to be done? The A. A. I. L. organizations in the various cities must carry out the program of work laid out at the organization meetings. The work of building the Anti-Imperialist League in this third period of post-war capitalism becomes of the utmost importance. It must receive the full support of the Party in the various districts.

## Trial of 58 Workers Outgrowth of Blood-Bath, on in Rumania

VIENNA (By Mail).—It is reported from Bucharest, that the trial of 58 Communist workers in Temesvar in connection with the bloodbath provoked there by the police on the 7th of April of this year. The accused are charged with activity against the State and with incitement to murder. One hundred and twenty witnesses have been subpoenaed to give evidence as yet. On the 7th of April the burial of Comrade Foragy who died in the Dofanas had labor prisons has taken place.

The authorities wished to prevent demonstrations in connection with the funeral and the police therefore prepared bloody collisions with the workers. Yesterday the chief accused, the trade union leader Koloman Mueller, declared that the accused were innocent and that the police had attacked the workers. The trial will probably last several days.

## INVENTION HITS AT WORKERS STOCKHOLDERS

STOCKHOLM (By Mail).—A new type of engine has been developed by a civil engineer here which makes possible the use of crude oil for power in airplanes and engines. An Anglo-Swedish company with large financial resources has been organized to exploit the new engine, as a result of which great numbers of all refinery workers will be thrown out of employment.

## U. S. HAND IN BANK MERGER.

BERLIN (By Mail).—With the aid of United States capital, the Deutsche Bank and the Deutsche Kreditbank have merged. The new bank will control most of the German industrial undertakings.

## Formulate China Anti-Strike Law; Arbitration Is Made Compulsory

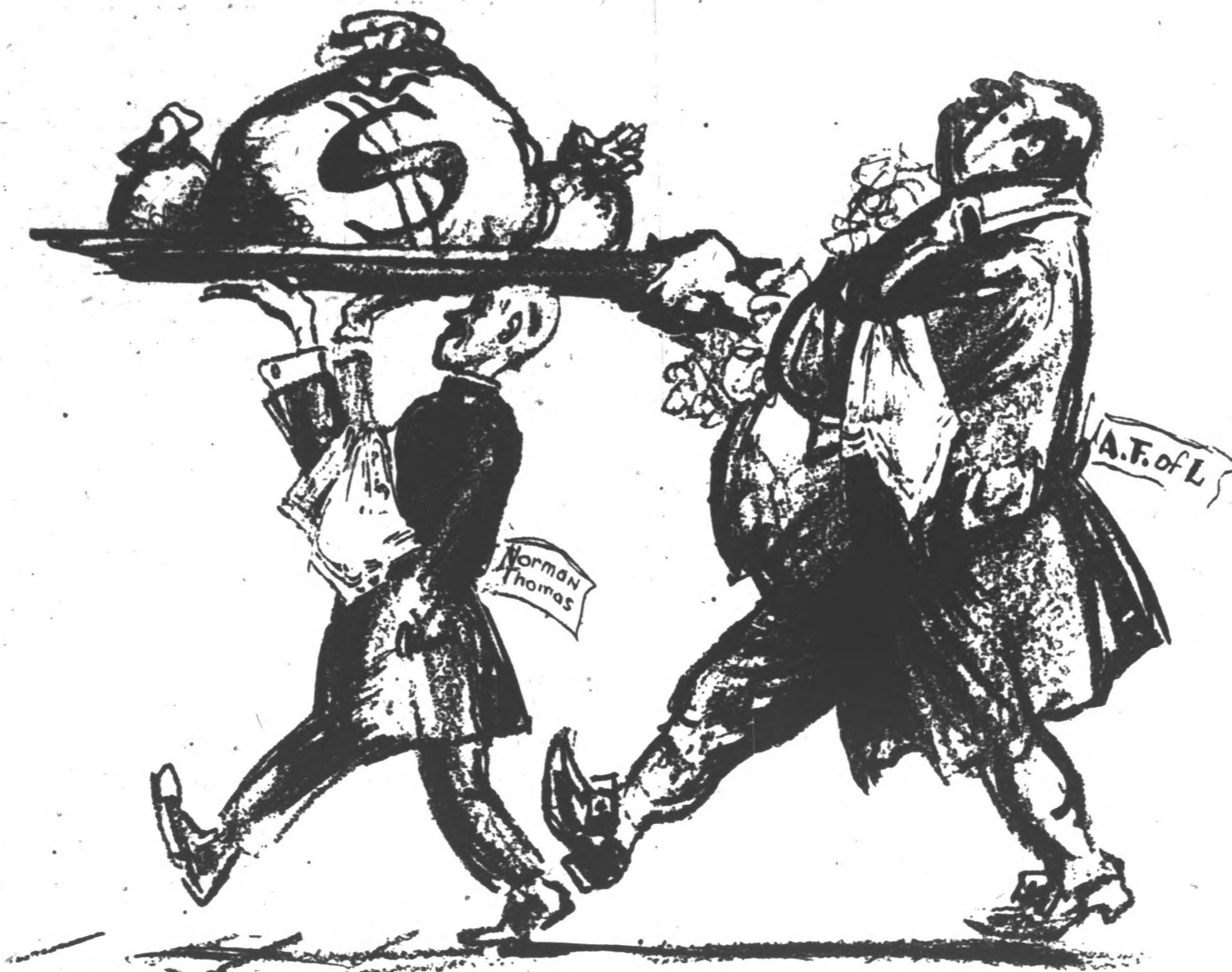
SHANGHAI (By Mail).—The legislative council of the Nanking government has worked out the general principles of the trade union law. According to these principles workers in state institutions, schools, etc., will not have the right to form unions or to conduct strikes. The municipal workers are also included in this prohibition. Other categories of workers may organize unions, but for them also strikes will be illegal. All conflicts and differences, including wage differences must be settled by arbitration. The trade unions are prohibited from taking up connections with foreign unions and from joining any international trade union organization. First of all, all unions must discuss questions with the Kuomintang departments. The activity of the trade unions will be supervised by the authorities. Even the reactionary "North China Daily News" is of the opinion that the trade union draft "goes a little too far."

SHANGHAI, China (By Mail).—The Settlement authorities have turned a millworker over to the Chinese authorities on suspicion of being a Communist. If the reactionary Kuomintang authorities want to arrest anyone in the Settlements they request their goods friends, the imperialists, to do this for them. Provided the alleged Communist is a Chinese there is no trouble at all. There has not been the slightest change of procedure since the British Labor Party got in power in England.

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

## THE BUTLER AND THE BUS BOY.

By Fred Ellis.



# The Southern Battlefield

By CLARENCE MILLER.  
(Written in Mecklenberg County Jail.)

The developing struggles in the South are a part of the developing struggles throughout the world. It is necessary for us to understand the nature of the issues involved, i. e., those arising out of the general process of rationalization of industry as well as those due to the peculiar conditions under which capitalist (accumulation of capital) develops in the South. Unless we bear these differences in mind it is easy to lose the significance of the struggle in the South.

The industrialization of the South has been going on since the beginning of the 20th Century. The most rapid progress was made in the last seven or eight years. The figures to prove this can be easily obtained but they are not accessible to me at this moment. Let me give just a few figures to indicate the extent of the industrialization of the South:

The value of all manufactured products in the South in 1910 was \$3,158,000,000. At the present time (1927 figures) the value is \$10,371,000,000, i. e., an increase of approximately 328%. Capital invested in the same period rose from \$2,886,000,000 to \$6,883,000,000, an equally large increase. (Figures taken from Comrade Dunne's pamphlet on Gastonia.)

The following figures will show the importance of the industry of the South to that of the country as a whole: The total value of the manufactured products for the United States (1927 government estimates) was \$62,375,000, while that of the South was \$10,371,798,000, i. e., approximately 14%. For mineral products the totals were for the United States \$5,520,000, and that of the South were \$1,836,875,000, i. e., about 35% or more than a third.

The industrialization of the South is best shown by the relation of the industrial and agricultural products. The gross value of all southern products (including agriculture) is \$17,393,014,000, while that of the agricultural products alone is \$5,184,646,000 or about one-third. In other words the value of the industrial products of the South is twice that of its agriculture.

The industrialization of the South had its effects on the whole social and political structure of the South. The outstanding effect of course was the creation of a vast proletariat. It meant the beginning of a disintegration of the democratic party, whose free trade policies were suitable to an agricultural South, but were no longer suitable for the industrial ruling class. Four of the ten southern states "went" republican in the last elections. Of course, the Hoover policies of rationalization, and greater exploitation of the workers, played an important part in winning the support of the southern capitalists.

The South is passing from a number of agricultural centers into a vast industrial empire. The small town character of the South is passing. City planning, "improvement" of the cities, etc., as a part of building larger industrial centers is progressing. The South is becoming "cosmopolitan." The "wounds" of the Civil War are being healed by this wonderful balsam, northern capital. The Mason Dixon line is being broken down. The traditional hatred for the Yankee (providing he is not a labor organizer) is being replaced by frantic efforts to invite northern capital to invest in the South where "profits grow," and where there are plenty of "docile Americans." The whole ideology of the South that was determined by the old slave is now undergoing a sharp change. Of course many of its characteristics are still here and help to make the South even now the most reactionary spot in the country.

The tremendous industrialization of the South was possible only with the creation of a vast proletariat. Former mountaineers, hill billies and farmers, both Negro and white, their wives and children, now make up the southern working class. Many of the traits of the Pioneer as those of individualism and courage were brought into the ranks of the workers. But the life in the mill-village and the work in the large establishments has tended to break the individualism of the Southern workers. The courage, though, of the southern workers still remains, and is a valuable asset to the militancy of the workers. That the southern worker is militant was shown in the various strikes, even in those led by the A.F.L. and its Brookwood trained leaders who did everything in their power to break the militancy of the workers.

The low standard of living has forced large numbers of women, children and young workers into industry. These workers form the most exploited section of the proletariat. The traditional race prejudice that is so imbedded in the South is being broken down. The herding together of the Negro and white workers in the factories, segregated quarters of both the white and Negro workers are factors helping to break down the artificial barriers of race prejudice. But especially the extreme exploitation of all the workers, irrespective of color, is throwing the workers into struggle against their common enemy. But to say that race prejudice has been overcome is wrong, yet at the same time we must guard ourselves from overestimating this prejudice.

The extreme exploitation and the use of the state against the workers in such open and brazen manner in every little "labor disturbance" is teaching the workers the class character of the state and its laws. The 100 per cent Americans are becoming class conscious proletarians.

The southern capitalist, in his relation to workers betrays many traits of the slave owner. The growth of capitalism in the South, has indeed once again shown the brutality of capitalism. The sharpest ex-

pression of the misery of the southern workers is probably expressed in the Mill Village. It expresses the "paternal" attitude of the brutal slave owner to his slaves. The bad houses of the workers, the bad sanitary conditions and overcrowding, vividly call to the attention the description by Marx of the conditions of the British workers in the sixties of the last century. "The intimate connection between the pangs of hunger of the most industrious layers of the working class, and the extravagant consumption of the rich, coarse or refined, for which capitalist accumulation is the basis, reveals itself only when the enemies' laws are known. It is otherwise with the 'housing of the poor.' Every unprejudiced observer sees that the greater the centralization of the means of production, the greater is the corresponding heaping together of the laborers, in a given space; that therefore the swifter the accumulation, the more miserable the dwellings of the working people." (Capital, Volume I, pp. 721-722.)

Not only is the housing very bad, but so is also the food even of the "better" paid workers. The food here hardly compares to food of the poorly paid workers of the North. The poor food results in dysentery, a very common sickness among the workers. The undernourishment results in pellagra, that especially effects the women and children.

The low standard of living is driving the workers' children into the mills. These children work under the same conditions as the older workers. The education of these children is very poor. Illiteracy is quite common in the South. Of course, we cannot go by the official statistics, because they consider every child that ever registered in school as literate, which is not true. Many children go to school for a few months and never return. Very few young workers went beyond the second or third grade. In a registration taken in the Youth Section of the Loyal Local of the National Textile Workers Union before our imprisonment, this was shown to be a fact. The law requires that children only finish the fourth grade, and this is being flagrantly violated.

Of course all of this goes on while the capitalists are piling up, millions in profits. "If money, according to Augier, 'comes into the world with a congenial blood stain on one cheek,' capital comes dripping from head to foot, from every pore with blood and dirt." (L. C. p. 834.)

The late development of the labor movement is shown in the scarce use of social reformism. But the A. F. of L. and its Musette leaders are on hand awaiting the bidding of their master. The more experienced northern capitalists, the Federal Labor Department as well as certain liberals are on the job with their advice to the textile magnates. The brazen use of the state apparatus, the courts, and the troops in every little strike, is breaking the illusions of democracy. There is no question that the capitalist are going to resort more and more to reformist methods, but the militancy of the workers and the betrayals of the A. F. of L., both in the recent strikes as well as that that occurred following the world war, will not stop the radicalization of the southern workers and offer splendid opportunities for our militant industrial unions.

We therefore have the spectacle of the use of open fascist methods. The action of "law and order" mobs, murdering, kidnapping, beating and other methods to terrorize the workers. The result is only to extend the class consciousness of the workers.

In many respects the fight in the South at this time resembles, in some respect, the struggles in the eighties of last century for the eight-hour day. We then had a growing capitalist class that was given an impetus following the Civil War. The struggle at that time resulted in the "legal" execution of the eight workers in the Chicago Haymarket affair. At this time we have an attempt to railroad the seven of us. But 1929 is not 1886. We now have not only a Communist Party in the United States but we have a world Communist Party. What the workers were not able to do to save the Haymarket martyrs, they can do today. Workers learn their lesson.

In the last period we find the Party fully awake to the struggles in the South. The Party has a program for work and has its shoulder to the wheel realizing our program. But the generally correct program of the Party was not applied yet to reach the vast farming and Negro masses of the South. The agricultural work of the Party has in the past always been confined to passing resolutions, having an agricultural delegate to the convention, and in sporadic activity here and there. The South offers us a splendid opportunity for agricultural work. Through the membership in the N.T.W.U. we have many connections with the farmers and tenant farmers. Some of the union members are also tenant farmers. There are plenty of issues, not only those arising directly from the agricultural crisis but also those arising from the administration of Hoover's Farm Board.

Of course Negro work is of utmost importance. Nowhere in our program do we recognize that the large majority of the Negro masses of the South are in agriculture. In the past we always considered the work as a mere appendage to our union activity. Although understood that the Negro workers must be reached also on racial issues, we have done this only abstractly, and the reason for this was because we limited our Negro work to a mere appendage to the union activities. The problem of working out a correct program on these two vital issues is still before the Party.

In considering the growing movement in the South, one might ask a question: what are the factors that are making for the militancy of the southern workers at this time and not, say, a few years ago? There are two possible answers. One is that the Party only in recent months

# THE CITY OF BREAD

TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN

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(To be Continued)

They went on and on, for a long time. You couldn't tell what was happening at all. Was the ground running or was the machine running? And which way was it running? You couldn't tell whether it was backward or forward. Now it seemed backward, now forward. The whole earth spun round on one spot, and the machine carrying all the people tore through the air. At the bridges over the ravines the wheels thundered terrifically, and the ravines rushed up at you like black gaping mouths.

Next morning it was a little better. Fields unrolled, signal huts flew past, mujiks on horseback, peasant women, children, villages.

Mishka, exhausted from the night before, was fast asleep by the engine chimney. A woman was giving her child the breast. A mujik, with collar unbuttoned, was picking lice off his shirt. One of the women shouted to the mujik:

"Don't throw it at me!"

"I've lost my louse!"

"Where?"

"Here!"

"You dirty devil!"

"Don't scold, I'll find it. It's marked, so I'll know it again—the left ear is split and there's a white spot on the forehead..."

As the came to an upgrade the engine began to slow down. It puffed and whistled and came to a stop.

"We're there!"—thought Serioshka.

But one of the mujiks said to another:

"Something is wrong with the engine."

"Won't we be able to go any farther?"

"The bolts are loose."

A man in a black oily shirt crept out and began hammering at the wheels with a hammer. Then another man crept out. The engine jerked forward twice, then stopped again. The mujiks and the women jumped down from the cars in the clear warm morning and hastily squatted down near the train to relieve themselves.

Serioshka thought:

"It seems everybody can do it here."

He also wanted to get down, but he was afraid of being left behind, and he held it in till he was ready to cry with pain.

"Mishka, come down with me!"

"Don't need to."

"I need to so badly..."

"Then jump down quick!"

But just as Serioshka was about to jump down, the people began to shout:

"Get on, get on, it's going!"

The engine, puffed, whistled, and glided into motion. Serioshka sobbed.

"I must get down!"

"Wait a little, don't cry."

In a moment Serioshka clutched conclusively at his trousers.

"I can't wait any longer!"

"Wait, just a little, wait! Soon we'll come to a station."

Mishka sat down near one of the women. The woman said:

"Where does that smell come from?"

"A mujik looked his face white."

"What is it?"

"I did it in my pants."

"Quiet! Don't say anything! Sit down here."

Serioshka sat down near one of the women. The woman said:

"Where does that smell come from?"

"A mujik looked his face white."

"Something! Why it stinks like..."

Serioshka felt better inside. He sat there quietly.

Mishka nudged him. "Don't say a word."

As it neared a station, the train entered a forest of cars, and heads, arms, legs, horses, and wagons spun by. They came to a stop at some distance from the station. Immediately the mujiks and the women began jumping down, and Mishka and Serioshka jumped down too. Mishka limped a little on his left leg, and Serioshka had completely forgotten how to walk on the ground. His head was spinning, his feet stumbled, and the cars swam before his eyes and the sky kept turning round and round, as if he were still on the engine. Mishka pulled him along after him.

"Come on, come on!"

"Where to?"

"We can't stop here, they'll see us..."

They got away from the dangerous place, and came out on a deserted spot next to a high fence. In the grass Serioshka found a big iron nut, and was radiant with delight. Through his head flashed the thought: "They can use it at home!"

But Mishka said, "What did you stick in your pocket?"

"A nut."

"Throw it away!"

"What for?"

"Maybe they'll search us..."

Serioshka scowled. He did not want to throw away the nut, and Mishka made him tired. Was he his master that he should stick his nose into everything all the time? He wouldn't listen to him any more. And all at once every injury that Mishka had ever committed against him rose up before Serioshka. His nose began to titch with indignation. He clutched the nut tight in his fist and thought:

"Let hi ntry to knock it out of my hand!"

Mishka began to lose his temper.

"Throw it away!"

"Does it hurt you?"

It did not hurt Mishka, but he was vexed that Serioshka had found a good iron nut, while he, Mishka, had not found one, because the whole time he had to think about getting bread, and could not go along looking on the ground.

"What did we agree to do?"

"What?"

"To go halves in everything."

"That was only for bread."

undertook activity in the South, and the workers did therefore not have any leadership. While the accusation against the Party contained in this answer is true, it is not a Marxian answer. The answer is to be found when we analyze the increased exploitation in the last period resulting from the rationalization of industry. It is this increased pressure that is forcing the workers to struggle. Hence there were a whole number of spontaneous struggles. The task of the Party and of the militant unions is the coordination and direction of these struggles as well as the systematic preparations and developing of further struggles. The "second industrial revolution" theory that could see in the South only the growing capitalism, and not see that not only was capitalism being developed in the South, but that it was being rationalized with tremendous effects upon the workers. This theory was so grounded in the power of capitalism that it did not see the effect upon the workers. The results of our work in the South, and the militancy of the workers has given a living denial to the Right wing position of the Lovestons group and has verified the correctness of the position of the Communist.