

# 47 MORE GASTONIA PRISONERS IN HEARING TUESDAY

## The Situation Is Ripe for Victorious Struggle; Help Provide the Means!

### Sharper, More Bitter Class War Demand Greater Efforts and Funds

### Make Working Class Stronger by Giving More Means to Communist Party

In the midst of its tremendous campaigns and at a time when the Communist Party is carrying out the tremendous tasks before it, it is compelled to initiate a drive for finances in order to be enabled to successfully complete even its most elementary undertakings, and to lay the basis for carrying out the decisions and assignment of practical work outlined in the Comintern Address. The Central Committee after reviewing the entire situation, has decided to launch a

### Communist Party - Daily Worker \$50,000 Emergency Campaign

For the Party membership this is a campaign in which every Party member is assessed a day's pay. The Party has not assessed the membership with a day's pay since the 1924 Election Campaign. Every member can feel that every dollar he pays on the Day's Pay Campaign, goes toward the building of the Party. Many of our Party members are facing the most brutal attacks of the combination of trust capital, the capitalist state, and the social reformists of all brands. The present period offers great opportunities for the building up of the Party, the Party press and the workers' mass organizations. It would be criminal if we were not able to carry out these tasks because of the financial crises. Yet this is the danger! For this reason one of the great tasks of the Party now is to raise this fund of \$50,000 so that we can carry out the decisions of the Communist International and take advantage of the present opportunities, and lay the basis for a mass Communist Party.

The immediate tasks in connection with the TUEL Convention to be held August 31st; the preparation for the International Red Day, August 1st, which is to be a day of mobilization against imperialism; the preparation for the Tenth Anniversary of the Party, September 1, 1929; the carrying out of the enlightenment campaign in such a manner that it will raise the level of the Party, purify the ranks of the Party, correct the line of the Party, and lead the Bolshevization of the American Section of the Communist International, all these tasks cannot be undertaken unless this fund is raised, and above all, these tasks cannot be undertaken and carried out without the Daily Worker, whose very existence is endangered because of the financial crisis with which it is faced.

The crisis in the Daily Worker is particularly emphasized now because of the expense that the Daily Worker will have to incur in connection with the frame-up in Gastonia, because of the trial of the editors in connection with the Hillquit libel case to take place in October, because of the free distribution of tens of thousands of copies in the various struggles and the necessity of adding many new features to the Daily Worker.

It is in this light that the \$50,000 Communist Party-Daily Worker Emergency Campaign must be approached.

In addition to the day's pay which every Party member is assessed, we also appeal to all revolutionary workers in the U. S. on the basis of the activities and tasks of the Party and the working class. This appeal will take the concrete forms of raising funds from the non-Party masses, through shop collections, donations from organizations and individuals, collections at picnics, affairs, and a generous appeal to all readers of the entire Party press.

- 1.—The drive begins on June 15th with the declaration of the Central Committee in the Party press and will last until July 21.
  - 2.—Every Party unit will hold a special meeting during the weeks of June 16th to 28th at which the principal order of business must be the Day's Pay Campaign, and the discussion of course, must be on the present Party activities in the light of the Comintern Address. Section executives, and districts must see to it that representatives are sent to all unit meetings.
  - 3.—All unit organizers will be held directly responsible for collecting the day's pay from every Party member and to send the funds directly to the National Office of the Party together with the blanks enclosed filled in, giving the name of every comrade and the amount paid.
  - 4.—Every Party member will receive a special Day's Pay Stamp which will be sent you in the next week or so. All those not having such a stamp will not be considered in good standing.
  - 5.—After every unit meeting, all money collected must be sent in immediately to the National Office, and the unit organizer shall not wait until the full amount is collected from all the comrades, but the money shall be sent in as collected.
  - 6.—Every Party member is expected to give his day's pay not later than the week of July 15th. All comrades are urged, however, to give the day's pay immediately so that we can go on with the work.
  - 7.—All comrades who do not come to meetings must be visited and be made to give their full day's pay, and also told that unless they become active in the Party, they will be dropped from the rolls.
- During the past period our Party has taken great strides forward. We can go forward at a much faster pace if we can get the material means to make it possible. The situation demands great sacrifices. To the extent that we make these sacrifices, to that extent are we eligible to carry on the great traditions of revolutionary struggle established by our International, to establish our leadership over the working class and lead it into decisive and victorious battles.
- All Party members and militant workers must now pull together more than ever before to make this drive successful.

Send ALL FUNDS, aside from the day's pay, to  
Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City.

## BRITISH "LABOR" CHIEFS PROMISE JINGO AIR SHOW

### As U. S. Calls for Bids for 5 Cruisers for War Plans

### Push India Frame-Up McDonald Sees Dawes, Talks "Peace"

LONDON, June 16.—While Anglo-American imperialist rivalry hid modestly behind the fluttering folds of the union-jack as General Charles G. Dawes, new ambassador to Britain, met Ramsay MacDonald in Forres, Scotland, the announcement was made that England was preparing for a blaring exhibition of "air progress" during the summer months.

Several closely guarded secrets will be revealed during the summer, it is promised. Airplanes built along "new and radical lines" will be shown for the first time at an exhibition in Olympia on July 16, it is announced. The Air Ministry has promised that one of the closest kept secrets of his office, the new small airplane designed with folding wings to fit into a submarine, will be made public on this occasion.

The Labor Government will continue faithfully the imperialist preparations for war, and announces that it will soon arrange for the test flights of the R100 and 4101, Great Britain's war threats in the lighter-than-air field. After their trial the R100 will fly to Canada and the 4101 to Egypt and India.

During the chat with Dawes, MacDonald rolled out his customary smoke-screen platitudes about "world peace" while his Meerut statesmen pushed forward the railroading of the Indian trade unionists who

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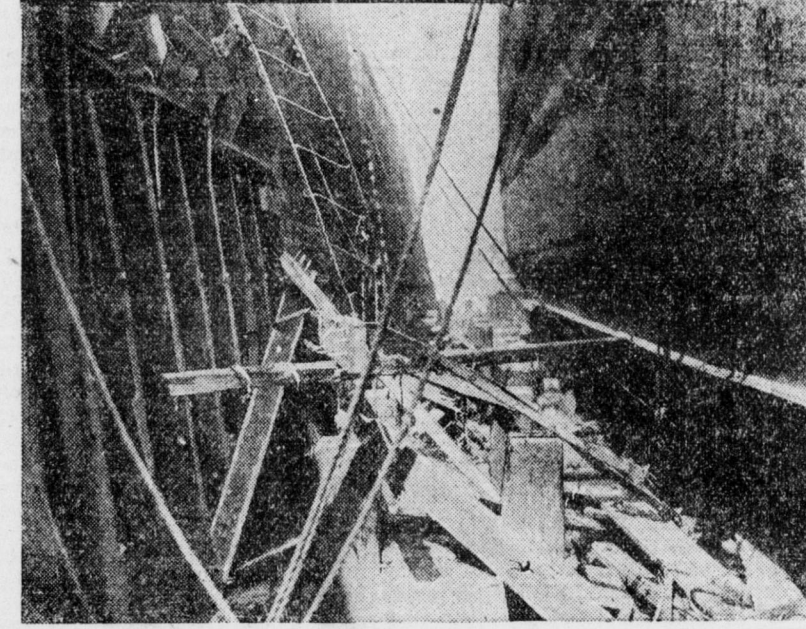
## N. Y. Public School Lunchrooms Are Bad; Lack Good Food, Chairs

Official investigation of public school lunch rooms resulted in a report yesterday that they are very bad. They do not have enough chairs, enough fresh vegetables, or enough hot food. Apparently the reason for sabotaging the school lunch is to make trade for concessionaires who sell milk and crackers in the same buildings.

## ILD Wants Volunteers to Report to Aid Work for Gastonia Defense

Workers are asked by the International Labor Defense to report at Room 402, 80 E. 11th St., at day or night for mailing and other work incidental to its campaign for the defense of the Gastonia strikers.

## Blast Killing Three Shipyard Workers Caused by Company Neglect



Three workers were killed and 18 injured in a blast at Robins Drydock, Brooklyn, Friday. The blast was caused by oil drained from a ship in drydock catching fire. The company was guilty of these deaths because it allowed the oil to accumulate. Photo shows the scene of the explosion.

## KEEP WORKERS FROM SLATE AT SOCIALIST MEET

### Rev. Thomas Will Run for Mayor

Norman Thomas, who advocates in the current issue of New Leader that Marxism be revised because it is not "up-to-date," was nominated as mayor on the socialist party ticket at the New York City convention held at the Rand School Saturday and Sunday. Louis Waldman was mentioned for controller, but, thinking the job too small for him, declined. Charles Solomon "got the job." Algy Lee, manager of Rand School, was nominated as president of the board of aldermen. Thus, not a real worker appears on the entire slate. The aldermen will be nominated by the local branches of the party.

The platform, as it was first read, did not, among other omissions, even mention the word "injunctions." Only after a hot debate was the platform committee forced to embody a weak platonic phrase on the issue. The remainder contained the usual petty-bourgeois reformist schemes, all of which tend only to increase the burden on the workers.

The workers' struggles in Gastonia, New York and in the rest of the country and the world were entirely forgotten.

The only trouble with the police department, according to the socialist platform, is its "political domination." They yearn for "popular election" of magistrates, and carefully refrain from the mildest criticism against the brutality of the police against strikers.

Elimination of "censorship" over the political, religious and economic views of teachers by the Board of Education" is asked by the same group which unofficially endorsed

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## Vienna Socialists Jail Workers Who Protest Bad Tenant Laws

VIENNA, June 15.—Twenty-eight militant workers were arrested by the police of the reactionary Socialist Vienna government when they answered the call of the Communist Party of Vienna to demonstrate against the abolition of the law for tenants protection. In spite of a police order forbidding the demonstration large numbers of workers responded. They refused to be terrorized by the provocative acts of the Viennese police, but insisted on completely showing up the real nature of the tenement laws which the socialists of Vienna are advertising as of great benefit to the workers.

## 1,000 DENOUNCE GASTONIA TERROR

### Engdahl, Others, Jailed as Chicago Cops Attack

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—J. Louis Engdahl, acting editor of the Daily Worker, was arrested with other speakers and a police attack was made on the Gastonia mass meeting, parade and demonstration held here yesterday by the International Labor Defense.

"Down with Police Terror." The procession carried banners inscribed, "Down with Police Terror in Gastonia."

When the marchers reached Grant Park, the police immediately broke up the parade, and arrested the first speaker to address the crowd there. As one after another appeared on the platform to speak, they were each arrested and immediately beaten up by the police. Men, women and children were slugged with great brutality by the police.

Twenty-five were arrested, including Engdahl, Kruse, Sklar, and many others. The International Labor Defense is doing its best to get them out.

## SPECIAL MEETING OF FUR STRIKE CHIEFS TONIGHT

### Mobilization for the Struggle Goes On

A special meeting of the General Picket Committee and of the Organization Committee will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., tonight.

This meeting is being held in preparation for the general strike of the furrriers and is called by the Joint Board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

The Industrial Union has sent out special communications to all those who are to attend this meeting, and others are not expected to be present. It is especially important, therefore, that all who have received these letters be on hand to participate in the important business to be taken up.

Cloak Mass Meet.

At the same time the Joint Board announced that a special mass meeting will be held this week to consider the fake stoppage which the International Ladies' Garment Workers, the company union of the cloak manufacturers is threatening. At this meeting plans will be made to transform the stoppage into a genuine struggle for union conditions.

The Joint Board, it is announced, will bring to this mass meeting a series of recommendations in this connection upon which the cloak-makers will be expected to act.

Mobilization Continues.

The mobilization of the workers for the general strike of the furrriers is proceeding full blast. And it will be a genuine, fighting struggle for the re-establishment of a strong union of the workers and for the winning of union conditions, as opposed to the fake "strikes" of the company union gang in the I. L. G. W.

## LABOR DEFENSE SECURES HABEAS CORPUS WRITS; WEEK OF MASS MEETINGS

### 19 Heard Friday in Charlotte; Two Released; 11 Held Without Bail; All Others, \$2,000

### Manville Jenckes Attorney, Leading 13 Lawyers Makes Weak Case; No Evidence

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 16.—The International Labor Defense has secured writs of habeas corpus for 47 more Gastonia strikers, held in Gastonia and other jails around about North Carolina and undergoing frame-up proceedings instigated by the Manville-Jenckes Co. The charges against most of these 47 are "assault with intent to kill." They will be brought Tuesday, according to the order secured yesterday from Judge Harding, to his court in Charlotte, to have their hearing along with the 17 held over from Friday's hearing.

Many of these 47 are strikers whose names were just learned by the defense within the last few days. They were arrested in indiscriminate raids on the strikers' tents following the first police attack in which Chief of Police Aderholt was killed and three of his followers wounded while trying to shoot up the tent colony.

Held Incommunicado.

The prisoners have been held incommunicado for a week, starved, forced to sleep packed like sardines on the cement floors of crowded cells, and some of them badly beaten and tortured in the effort to secure "confessions" from them.

Collections for the defense of all these workers are being conducted this week in several big cities of the country. The International Labor Defense New York section has started its week of tag days. All workers are urged to go immediately to the office, 799 Broadway, and get collection cans and other equipment at once.

At Factory Gates.

Great mass meetings Saturday and today are being held in Chicago, and also a series of factory gate meetings, where workers coming out for noon hour can be told the story of the bloody plot to kill 13 of their fellow workers by electrocution, and to sentence 58 more of them to long prison terms.

Tomorrow night and Tuesday night mass meetings are scheduled for Detroit. Tuesday night there will be another in Cleveland. All workers are invited, and besides resolutions to protest the police-mill owners frame up of the strikers, and the raid upon and destruction of the tent colony, with its resultant eviction of strikers families, there will be a collection made for the defense of these workers.

There is every indication that the trial will be long and expensive.

Strikes Spread.

While these textile strikers are facing trial for daring to interfere with mill owners' exploitation, they are cheered by news smuggled in that the revolt is spreading. Six hundred workers struck last week at the Lydia mill, at Clinton, S. C., demanding the discharge of a slave driving foreman.

The Ware Shoals, mills in South Carolina where 2,000 are on strike, are still tied up, although the United Textile Workers and the South Carolina "Conciliation Board" are trying to make another Elizabethton out of it. The board is sitting, and trying to evolve a settlement that will put the workers back to work with nothing gained.

At Mills Mills in Greenville, S. C., 550 workers are still out, and demand wage increases.

The National Textile Workers Union continues to hold big mass meetings in front of the Bessemer, N. C. mills. The union is growing rapidly.

Judge W. F. Harding, hearing habeas corpus proceedings Friday in Charlotte on 19 of those arrested in Gastonia after the police shot up the strikers' tent colony and got their chief killed in the process, held 11 for a continuation of the hearing Tuesday, without bail, held six for continuation of the hearing Tuesday, without bail, held six for continuation on \$2,000 bail each, and released two.

The court room gave a clear picture of the class forces whose clash in Gastonia has produced this historic case. Three hundred mill workers jammed the room, and others crowded the corridors. Two hundred of these came in from Gastonia. They were strikers who had heard of attempts on the part of the mill bosses to raise a lynch mob at

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## ANTI-IMPERIALIST MEET DENOUNCES JINGO WAR PLANS

### 200 Delegates Attend Vital Conference

Forces that were operating for a new imperialist war with the members of the working class victims, were described by speakers at the annual conference of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League Saturday at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Attended by nearly 200 delegates, representing more than 100 organizations, the conference met, according to Robert W. Dunn of the Labor Research Association, to "elect a strong and widely representative delegation to the Second Anti-Imperialist World Congress in Paris, July 20-31, and to strengthen and broaden the anti-imperialist movement within the United States, cementing the alliance between all organizations here and in the countries under the yoke of Wall Street, for an intensified fight against the increasing aggression and ruthlessness of Yankee imperialism."

Thousands Represented.

The speakers included Louis Giharti, representative of the International League Against Imperialism; Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Richard B. Moore, of the American Negro Labor Congress; William Pickens, of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People; T. H. Li, of the Chinese Students' Alliance; Jack Johnstone, of the Trade Union Educational League, and Benjamin Marsh, of the Peoples Lobby.

A resolution was adopted, calling the Kellogg pact, disarmament conferences and proposals of peace talks between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald "a smoke screen for preparations for a war between Great Britain and the United States."

Richard B. Moore appealed to the American Negroes to participate actively in the world-wide anti-imperialist and emancipatory movement, describing the capitalists and imperialists as the common enemy of all oppressed peoples.

Johnstone Tells of India.

Jack Johnstone, who has just returned from India where he was imprisoned by the British government when he attended the All-India Trade Union Congress, and subsequently deported, declared that India is on the eve of great and world-shaking events. "The Indian masses are rapidly becoming more revolutionary. The impoverished workers and peasants are growing restive under the yoke of British imperialism, as is shown by the recent strike wave. In April, while I was there, sixty workers were massacred and 700 wounded by the bullets of British imperialists. The oppressors are growing hysterical with fear and hatred of the revolutionary masses which threaten to break the stranglehold of foreign imperialism. This not only makes the British imperialists fear the loss of their richest colony, but it interferes with their preparations for imperialist war

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## BALTIMORE SEAMEN TO MEET.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14.—A mass meeting of marine workers will be held at the International Seamen's Club, 1710 Thames St., Baltimore, Sunday at 8 p. m. Admission is free. George Mink, national secretary of the Marine Workers' League, will speak on "organization."

## I.L.G.W. SOCIALIST CHIEFS, BOSSES PRAISE HEARST

### Letters from Dubinsky and Grossman Show That Threatened Cloak "Stoppage" Is Conspiracy

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL  
Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc.  
235-241 WEST 36th STREET  
NEW YORK

ALSO PUBLISHED IN  
The Evening Journal,  
New York City

We are writing in express appreciation for the interest of your great publication in the crisis now confronting our industry.

In going over the clippings reproduced by an article appearing in the Journal yesterday, June 12th, this was a clean-cut and impartial review of the situation, and we are happy indeed to feel that you are taking a constructive interest in a critical situation which concerns many thousands of workers and many millions of dollars.

Sincerely yours,  
David Dubinsky  
PRESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION  
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR  
3 WEST 16th STREET  
NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE  
June 12, 1929.

Dear Sir:

You are to be complimented upon the enterprise, fairness and accuracy of the account in today's New York Evening Journal of the strike situation in the women's garment industry in Greater New York.

It is a pleasure to see such a powerful organ as the New York Journal present to its hundreds of thousands of readers the point of view of the laboring masses and, more especially, of an enlightened trades union as the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which has been a pioneer in improving vastly the lot of the workers.

Yours very sincerely,  
David Dubinsky  
Acting President

If anything more were needed to show the identity of interests between the Industrial Council, the association of the cloak manufacturers, and its company union, the "International Ladies Garment Workers Union," these two letters will show it.

Within a space of 24 hours of each other, David Dubinsky, acting presi-

dent of the I. L. G. W. and I. Grossman, president of the Industrial Council rushed letters of "appreciation" to the anti-union, reptile Hearst press, congratulating it on its "impartiality" of an account of the threatened fake stoppage in the cloak industry, which appeared in the New York Journal, June 12.

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# German Communist Party Discussion by Factory Workers Sharp Against Conciliators

## WAR DANGER IS CHIEF QUESTION IN DISCUSSION

Deviators Must Submit or Leave Party

**BERLIN, June 16.—**The discussion on the report of the Central Executive Committee, made by Thaelman, was continued today in the German Communist Party Congress session. The first speaker, Comrade Dengel, declared for the Central Committee that the conciliators' group held an opinion about the development of capitalism which was more to the right even than that of Brandler, who was recently expelled from the Communist Party. The conciliators were pessimists and defeatists. The Congress must destroy all vestige of opportunism.

Class Character of Congress. Delegates from Leipzig, Hamburg and Halle spoke. Stoecker delivered the final report on the credentials committee; 277 delegates, 132 from factories and 76 from shop councils, 213 delegates from organized trade unions, of which 91 held trade union positions, 26 women delegates, including 16 factory workers.

Comrade Gallacher, from Great Britain, read a declaration approving the speech of the representative of the Comintern, Semard. The declaration was signed by the Communist Parties of France, Great Britain, Czech-Slovakia, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Austria and Switzerland.

Remelle Reports. Comrade Remelle then made a speech on the second point of the agenda: The Struggle Against Imperialist War. He said that today social democracy is leading the ideological preparations for war against the Soviet Union. The contradictions of capitalism was shown in the increased production at the same time that there is a decrease in markets because one-sixth of the world, namely Soviet Russia, is removed from capitalist influence. The only solution which capitalism can seek is war against the Soviet Union. The industrialization of the Soviet Union is developing. The Soviet Union is a power for peace, while the capitalist countries are powers for war.

Germany Prepares for War. Germany has abandoned the Rapallo treaty and is participating in war preparations, together with the western powers. The Reichswehr is a special army against the Soviet Union, consisting of seven infantry and cavalry divisions, that is an army for use in open field against the Red Army. Industry is being prepared for instant transformation for war purposes. The bourgeoisie are preparing laws against strikes in the transport industries. The geographical and economic situation in Germany determines its role in the coming war against the Soviet Union as a bridge for the intervention of troops and a carrier of war materials.

For Workers' Red Army. The Red Army is the weapon of the proletariat. Seventy-two percent of its officers were workers and peasants.

Lenin warned against the illusion of the slogan, "Answer war with the general strike." The struggle against war is difficult. The outbreak of war means the release of a powerful wave of chauvinism. At the beginning of the war Communists will have to work underground. The overthrow of the bourgeoisie will come not at the beginning, but at the end of the war.

Carrying out the Communist Party policy would turn the next war into civil war for the overthrow of capitalism and thus accomplish the eternal abolition of war.

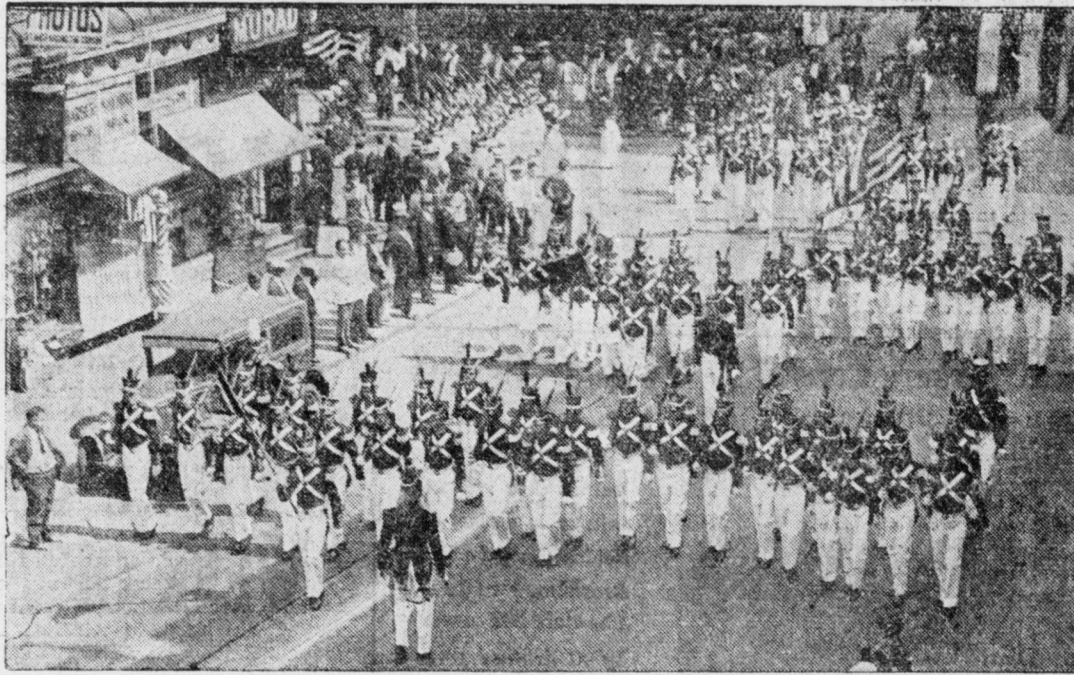
Discussion followed. Delegates from all parts of Germany supplemented Remelle's remarks.

Conciliators Exposed. The chairman read a telegram of greeting from the R. I. L. U. After the close of the session the delegates attended a mass demonstration of the Wedding district organization of the Communist Party, where the bulk of the May Day fighting took place.

The discussion was continued the next morning. Comrade Eberling, a conciliator, declared that he approved the thesis against war, but demanded the omission of the statement that "In the interests of the imperialists the conciliators detract attention from the war preparations." Nobody has the right to doubt the loyalty of the conciliators to the Party and the Soviet Union. Comrade Schneller declared the conciliators paid only lip service to the thesis. The conciliators' memorandum showed fundamental differences with the Party.

Closing Remarks. Comrade Thaelman then made the closing speech on the first two points on the agenda: The discussion showed complete unanimity of the Party for the new policy. The Party must prepare for illegality. The conciliators strive to discredit the Party. The conciliators deny that the masses followed the Party on the first of May. This is untrue. The Party was right in not attending the trade union meetings the first of May. The declaration of the conciliators concerning the maintenance of Party discipline is only an excuse to gain time. The

## Use Militarist Flag Day for Jingoist War Demonstrations



Jingoist demonstrations like the above were held throughout the U. S. as part of the plan to arouse "patriotism" in preparations for imperialist war.

## PROMISE JINGO AIRPLANE SHOW

Feverish War Plans Going Ahead

(Continued from Page One) face certain conviction on charges of "working for the overthrow of the British Empire."

Seek Cruiser Bids. **WASHINGTON, June 16.—**With the collapse of the Geneva conference on "limitation" giving the naval department its needed excuse, and Hoover pushing continually for a speeding up of the war machinery, Secretary of the Navy Adams yesterday asked for bids for the construction of five more cruisers of the largest type, 10,000,000 tons. These are the first of the Coolidge program of 15, and are in addition to the nine cruisers now nearing completion.

Expensive Ships. The bids already in are from Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., and New York Shipbuilding Co. They range from \$10,730,000 for one ship (Bethlehem) to \$11,130,000 (Newport News). Navy Yards are estimating the cost at about \$8,880,000 to \$10,993,000 each. With guns the cruisers will cost about \$17,000,000 each. Two will be built in private yards and three in navy yards owned by the government.

The American Federation of Labor bureaucracy stands ready to stick the union label on all navy yard ships, and on the others if the labor misleaders are allowed to claim closed shop on any of the ships.

The naval race is on in full swing.

platform of the conciliators show that they are now the right wingers in the Party. The Political Commission places the following demands before the conciliators: 1. That they abandon their semi-Menshevik point of view. 2. That they recognize the factional character of their group. 3. Dissolve the faction. 4. Carry out Party decisions.

The conciliators must adopt the policy of the Party or leave the Party. The German proletariat, under the leadership of the Party, will crush the bourgeoisie and social fascists and establish the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Thaelman's closing speech was greeted with storms of applause and the singing of the International.

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

—Marx.

## Tammany Man Gets Fascist Reward



For his services in aiding the fascists in New York in holding demonstrations, etc., while the Tammany police brutally break up workers' anti-fascist meetings, Charles Hand, secretary to Mayor Walker, received a medal from the King of Italy.

## Workers Relief Continues To Feed Gastonia Victims

Fearing a second strike of its workers employed in the Loray mill at Gastonia, N. C., the Manville-Jencks Company through its agents and spies laid careful plans to bring about a situation which would close down the W. I. R. tent colony, terrorize the strikers and by making relief distribution impossible, starve the men, women and children strikers into leaving the strike zone.

The W. I. R. tent colony, the headquarters of the National Textile Workers Union, the regular relief distributions of food, medicines, clothes and shoes, constituted a symbol for organizing the South. Textile workers came to the W. I. R. tent colony from miles around to receive inspiration and to be commissioned as textile organizers and relief workers. The W. I. R. tent colony constituted a daily threat to the Loray mill bosses, a beacon-light to the non-union workers inside the Loray mill heralding the advent of militant unionism. The wages of the non-union workers inside the mill had already been reduced several times and exploitation of these workers had been intensified. Groups of workers had been discharged for talking unionism and relief. The workers were restless and rebellious and were ready for action.

Reign of Terror. After a two months reign of terror, during which time the state militia was called out, special mill deputies appointed, strikers shot at, stabled and bludgeoned, union and relief headquarters mobbed and destroyed, homes invaded, women beaten and choked, the strikers and their families, following the wholesale evictions, decided to establish a tent colony and build their own union headquarters, from where they intended to carry on their strike activities protected from mob violence. Guards were appointed. Prowlers and company provocateurs were kept off the grounds. The union began to establish itself and function.

New Relief Committee. Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the Workers International Relief proceeded to Gastonia at once. He is instructed to select a temporary relief committee and continue relief distribution immediately. Steps are being taken to remove the mill company deputies from the W. I. R. tent colony. All relief activities will be again established so that the strikers may continue their struggle against the mill barons, so that the organization of the unorganized textile workers may proceed thru-out the South.

Workers and sympathizers, friendly organizations everywhere, are called upon to come to the immediate assistance of the families of the imprisoned strikers so that they may again receive their regular food rations. Although the lynching spirit prevails and mob violence is rampant, our W. I. R. workers in Gastonia must face these dangers, must defeat the Manville-Jencks company in its attempt to railroad the National Textile Workers Union out of the South. The southern mill owners' program of intensifying the exploitation of the starving, underpaid, overworked men, women and children textile workers in the South must be halted.

SOLIDARITY—the watchword of the W. I. R. must now be made a living reality. Never was the solidarity of the northern workers with their fellow workers of the South more necessary than now.

Workers and organizations everywhere! Clench your fists and help us smash these murderous textile exploiters of the South! This can be accomplished if you will extend both your hands filled with money for relief, as the sign of your solidarity.

Today—Right Now—your help is needed. Send a maximum contribution to the Workers International Relief, One Union Square, New York City.

Imperialism is, at the same time the most prostitute and the ultimate form of the State power which nascent middle-class society had commenced to elaborate as a means of its own emancipation from feudalism, and which full-grown bourgeois society had finally transformed into a means for the enslavement of labor by capital. —Marx.

## HEARING OF 47 MORE TEXTILE STRIKERS SOON

I. L. D. Pushes Fight on Frame-Up

(Continued from Page One) Charlotte or on the way to or from Charlotte, and they came in to protect their strike leaders.

In front of the workers were the prisoners, some of them like McGinnis with clothes still caked with blood from injuries inflicted by the mill owners' thugs, and Harrison, the striker who was shot, with one arm in a sling and a partly healed wound on the other.

Boss Has 14 Lawyers. Gathered around a long table to the right were the fourteen lawyers of the prosecution, including Clyde Hoey, looking like Oscar Wilde and considered the sharpest lawyer in the state; and Major Bulwinkle, who looks like a well-bred bull frog, and had a gun poking out of his coat above his hip pocket. Bulwinkle was there in his capacity as special prosecutor and Manville-Jencks' attorney. Attorneys Mangum and Carpenter did most of the talking for the prosecution. The company's battery of legal lights made a miserable showing. In the first place, they have no case, even from a legal standpoint. In the second place, they have not had time yet to complete the frame-up on which they base their hopes of electrocuting and jailing the worker defendants.

Magnum Incites. As the hearing progressed and the controversy between Defense Attorney Jimison and the prosecution grew heated, the legal array gathered by Manville-Jencks began to wilt. It wilted still more after Magnum tried to stage a demonstration against the defendants which floundered.

The prosecution staff included besides Bulwinkle, attorney for Manville-Jencks Co., Magnum, Dolley, Whitake, Woolitz and Hoey, all attorneys for cotton companies.

They were playing for time. In addition they had three main points they wished to put across, in which they failed.

First, they wanted the court to refuse to fix bail so they could have the amount fixed by Municipal Judge Jones of Gastonia. Second, they wanted a ruling that the defense had lost its rights to any further hearing previous to that of the grand jury by its waiving examination while the habeas corpus proceeding was pending. Third, they wanted a ruling which would prevent any examination of the evidence on which 13 workers are being held without bail on a joint charge of murder and assault with intent to kill.

Shows Weak Case. The prosecution contended that its principal material witnesses, the two deputies, Roach and Gilbert, were too badly wounded to come into court or even make depositions.

Complainants' Bad Reputations. Their emphasis on the necessity of having these two witnesses exposed the weakness of their case. They have the same five names signed to all the complaints against the defendants. These names are those of Polson, a notoriously worthless character whom no one will believe; Roach, who was fired from the police force after beating up a woman with a blackjack; Ferguson, a motorcycle cop, whose favorite pastime has been abusing strikers; Mason, a gambler just released after serving six months; and Johnson, said to be a gambler and drunkard. It is the prevailing opinion here that the testimony of this crew is worth exactly nothing.

But the Manville-Jencks Company quite obviously intends to remedy this basic defect in its rank frame-up program by an army of legal lights and the lavish use of the quarter of a million fund that has been raised by the mill owners. The International Labor Defense has begun a campaign for a bail fund. It is necessary for the most complete exposure of the plot against the strikers and organizers

## Planning Frame-Ups Against British Workers

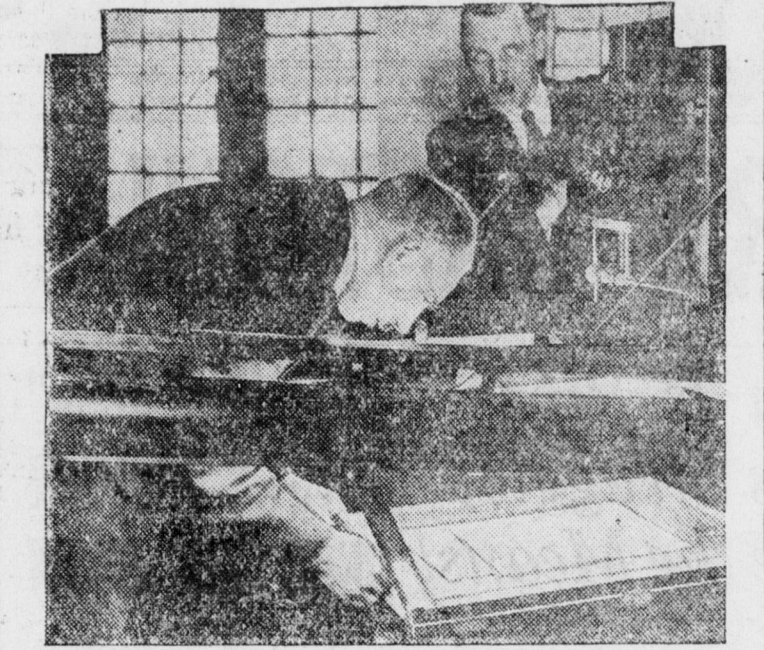


Photo shows Inspector McBride of Scotland Yard, and a detective conferring on the plans for another "Red plot," so that British Communists charge that a "Red plot" is being hatched by Scotland Yard in connection with the growing militancy of the Indian workers and peasants. The MacDonald "labor" government will give Scotland Yard free reign in this plot, as it did when in power before.

and the attempt to destroy the National Textile Workers Union that as many as possible of the prisoners be haled out at once.

The hearing today finished with Judge Harding issuing a written order to the sheriff of Gaston County permitting Attorney Jimison to hold conferences with the prisoners at any time.

A decision was also made that all affidavits dealing with the evidence against the prisoners must be in duplicate and a copy given the opposing side. This will allow the defense to put on witnesses to refute any false statements occurring in the prosecution affidavits.

The defense case will be made by verbal testimony of the prisoners and other witnesses.

Beal is looking cheerful and has borne the severe nervous strain without perceptible effect. The other prisoners are cheerful, steadfast and determined.

All but Beal of those in court today have been returned to Gastonia jail. Letters and telegrams will be delivered to them, although, of course, they will be read by the authorities.

The Manville-Jencks Co. and its attorneys are dragging in the Communist Party at every opportunity, and seem determined to make it a case against the Party.

Mayor Denny of Gastonia was at the hearing. The Gastonia Gazette yesterday and today appealed to every Gastonia attorney to attend the case.

## Die by Boss Negligence



A swinging scaffold hoisted hastily on the Mariners Church threw two construction workers off their balance to instant death. Workers on the job say that elementary precautions by the contractors would have prevented the accident—but the boss was too busy calculating profits to think of such trifles as workers' safety.

## ANTI-IMPERIAL MEET DENOUNCES JINGO WAR PLANS

200 Delegates Attend Vital Conference

(Continued from Page One) and for an attack upon the Soviet Union, indications of which are seen in the recent raids upon the Soviet consulates in Manchuria and subsequent events which were instigated by British and American imperialists.

Denounces Labor Party. Johnstone denounced the labor party government in Great Britain as equally imperialist as the Baldwin conservative government. "The reign of terrorism which the MacDonald government carried on in India in 1924 shows that the present attempt to crush the revolutionary trade unions and anti-imperialist organizations started by the Baldwin government will be continued by MacDonald. The labor party government is planning to try to reach an agreement, a truce, with the United States in order to carry out its imperialist sessions in India, China and elsewhere, and its attack upon the Soviet Union.

Describes Strike Wave. Harry M. Wicks, representing the Communist Party of the United States of America, pointed to the present strike wave in the United States as well as in Europe to show that the masses of workers and farmers throughout the world are growing increasingly radical, and ready for revolutionary struggles. He declared that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics serves as an inspiration for the colonial peoples and the working class all over the world, and that this is the basic reason for the imperialist preparations for an attack upon this first workers and peasants' government. "The day is not so far distant as most at this conference imagine, when a Soviet government will be established here in this mightiest of imperialist nations."

Benjamin Marsh, secretary of the Peoples Lobby of Washington, said that "the appointment of Stimson of Wall Street as secretary of state, Dawes as ambassador to Great Britain and Hughes to the world court, indicate that the present regime will be one that will carry out the imperialist designs of Wall Street."

The conference was truly international in character, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, East Indians, West Indians, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Latin Americans and various other nationalities being represented among the delegates.

## San Francisco to Hold July 4 Picnic for I. L. D. and W. I. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Mail).—A great July 4 picnic is being planned by the Workers International Relief, to which workers of the Bay cities have been urged to come. The picnic will be held in conjunction with the International Labor Defense. The work of these two organizations has so widened in scope that all workers should aid them.

## German Railwaymen Demand Wage Raise

BERLIN, (By Mail).—The German railwaymen put forward a demand for an hourly increase in wages of 15 pfennig. This demand was arbitrarily reduced by the reformist leaders to 6 pfennig (less than a penny). An arbitration decision has now been passed providing for an increase of from three to four pfennig. This decision should be valid until the 31st of March, 1931. The trade union leaders are in favor of accepting the decisions while the Reichsbahn is against it. The railwaymen are angry at the smallness of the increase offered them. The decision was arrived at on the suggestion of the official organ of the German social democratic party, the "Vorwaerts."

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HUGE TRACTOR PLANTS PART OF FIVE YEAR PLAN

Amtorg Reports on Work to Equip Farms

Orders for 6,750 tractors and spare parts, the first large purchase of tractors made in accordance with the new Soviet five-year plan for agricultural development, have just been placed by the Amtorg Trading Corporation and Selskijos, Inc. with the International Harvester Company and Deere and Company.

"A part of the tractors, 5,900 of which were purchased from the International Harvester Company and 8550 from Deere and Company, will be shipped next month for the current harvesting season and for winter sowing, but the bulk will be used in the 1930 spring sowing campaign.

"In order to ensure the most efficient operation of tractors a number of Soviet technicians will come to this country to study with the International Harvester Company. In addition, the company will send engineers to the Soviet Union to assist in the establishment of tractor repair shops.

"With the completion of the Stalingrad tractor factory in the Lower Volga region and the expansion of the Leningrad and Khar'kov factories, Soviet tractor production will exceed 50,000 units per year. A decision has just been adopted by the Soviet authorities to construct another tractor plant, with an annual production capacity of 40,000 machines, at Chelabinsk in the Urals. In spite of this construction activity, however, the five-year plan provides for increased imports of tractors to take care of the needs of Soviet state and collective farms, which are expected to have 47,000,000 acres under cultivation by 1932."

3 MORE SWINDLE ARRESTS AT LAST

Big City Trust Looters Still Protected

Ordered one week ago by Governor Roosevelt to take criminal action against leading swindlers responsible for the City Trust crash, Supreme Court Justice Crosskey has at last made his second arrest of the case by holding three henchmen of the late Francesco M. Ferrari in bail totaling \$54,500.

Ex-State Banking Superintendent Frank H. Warder, through whose corrupt administration Ferrari and his Tammany-fascist alliance were enriched by thousands of dollars at the expense of hundreds of poor depositors, will stand trial June 24—unless in the meantime his friends in high places pull enough strings to get his trial either postponed or called off.

Third degree forgery is charged against Ziniti and Tavromina. Di Paola's charges include felonies and two additional "misdemeanors."

The comment of Attorney Fliashnick—"Why pick on these little fellows instead of going after the big fellows?" was not surprising to those close to the inquiry, who charge that Tammany is taking care to protect the real criminals high up in city and state administration. By ordering the arrest of certain minor looters beside Warder and making fulsome "promises" to the robbed depositors that they will get their money back within three weeks, Tammany hopes to lure public interest in the scandal.

A Half Dead Tory



Ex-Premier Clemenceau, above, was one of the French reactionary politicians who drove the French workers into slaughter in the last imperialist world war, and with fanatical hatred demanded that the German workers pay the last ounce of flesh to the imperialist allied conquerors.

CLUB HAITIANS UNCONSCIOUS IN WALL ST. COURT

Two Sentenced to Year in Jail

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (By Mail).—The United States marine corps and the puppet of Wall St., Louis Borno, president of Haiti, carried their bloody terror reign right into the court in which Jacques Roumain, a 21-year-old editor of a newspaper which is demanding independence for Haiti, and his companion, Georges Petit, were on trial for "treasonable activities."

Spies of the Wall Street forces, whom Roumain was denouncing at the trial, jumped on Roumain and clubbed him and several sympathizers into unconsciousness.

On the day of the trial the court house and surrounding neighborhood gave the appearance of an armed military camp. The place was surrounded by military forces under the command of U. S. marine officers and troops guarded all nearby streets.

In the court itself U. S. marines were standing armed with revolvers and filled cartridge belts. Among those in charge were Major Murray chief of police; Captain Shafter, assistant chief, and many marine officers.

At each window of the court room were two Haitian troops and immediately behind the judge, an American army officer, named Belton, and a Frenchman were stationed. The latter was Bonte, notorious spy for the Wall Street Borno terror.

In order that too many sympathizers with Petit and Roumain might not be present, officers in charge had packed the court room with government employes and spies. No one was allowed to remain standing and this automatically excluded the friends of the accused.

This was done in violation even of the Haitian puppet government's constitution, which calls for an open trial in newspaper trials.

When Roumain referred to Bonte as a traitor to the Haitian people, Belton, the American lieutenant, jumped on him. Bonte then clubbed Roumain into insensibility, while the court officers looked on. The court was spattered with blood lost by Roumain and his sympathizers.

Both Roumain and Petit were sentenced to one year each in prison and each fined \$1,000, together with the costs of the trial.

Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address to the Communist Party

THE Polbureau is desirous of securing the broadest possible Enlightenment Campaign on the Comintern Address and the immediate Party tasks outlined therein. All Party members and particularly the comrades active in the workshops in the basic industries are invited to write their

opinions for the Party Press. Resolutions of Factory Nuclei also will be printed in this section. Send all material dealing with this campaign to Comrade Jack Stachel, care National office, Communist Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

Resolutions Supporting the Comintern Address Continue to Pour in From All Sections of the Country

From Steel Mills and Pullman Shops of Chicago. We, members of the Executive Committee of Section No. 1, which consists 100 per cent of proletarian elements, wholeheartedly and fully accept and endorse the Address of the Comintern to the membership of the Party. For us the discipline of the Comintern lays a firm basis for the liquidation of factionalism and the unification of our Party. Forward to mass work! Forward to better discipline! Forward to a mass Communist Party in the United States.

Atlanta, Ga., Unit Supports Address. The following resolution was adopted by the International Branch Communist Party of Atlanta, Ga., at our regular meeting, Sunday, June 9, 1929: We endorse and pledge full support to the Address of the Comintern as the only means of smashing the factional groupings that have no place in our Party. The faithful carrying out of the Address will make it possible for the Party to go forward to build a mass Communist Party. We also call upon the membership and all organs of the American Communist Party to fully carry out these proposals and decisions.

Unit 306, Cicero, Ill., Will Carry Out Decision. We, the members of the Cicero Unit of the Communist Party, having read and discussed the Address of the Communist International to the members of our Party, accept it unanimously, not in words but in deeds. We pledge ourselves to carry out every decision of the Comintern and higher Party committees. We pledge ourselves to fight every opposition to the Communist International and every manifestation of factionalism within our Party. We call upon the Central Executive Committee to remove every leader who refuses to carry out the decisions of the Communist International.

Statement by Worcester Street Nucleus No. 3, District One. We welcome this Address to our Party. Unreservedly we accept and endorse the decision of the Communist International. We completely disassociate ourselves from the former factional groupings, considering

that they deviated from the correct line of the Communist International. We condemn the splitting tactics of Comrades Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe, and the double bookkeeping of Comrade Miller, and fully endorse the action taken against him (Miller).

Through a determined struggle against all deviations from the line of the Comintern we will be able to build the Party as the leader of the American working class.

Long live the Communist Party of the U. S. A. Long live the Communist International! Down with the splitters!

From the McCurrach Shop Nucleus No. 1, Brooklyn, N. Y. The members of the McCurrach Shop Nucleus wholeheartedly accept, endorse and pledge to carry out all C. I. decisions. We greet the C. I. in its decision to eliminate all factionalism. We realize that factionalism is a serious menace that hinders our Party from growing. We criticize sharply the American delegation in Moscow and all other oppositions to the Comintern. Forward to Party work! Forward to a mass Communist movement! Long live the Communist International! Long live the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

From Unit 3E 2F of Section 3. 1. We fully and unreservedly accept and endorse the Address of the Comintern to the membership of the Communist Party of America and declare that we will prove this adherence not only in words but also by our daily Communist activities.

2. We pledge full support to the Central Executive Committee and the District Executive Committee of our Party in its strictly carrying out of the line of the Address in the struggle against the Right danger and the splitters led by Lovestone and Gitlow who have openly identified themselves with the international right wing opportunists.

3. We support the District Committee in its removal of Comrade Miller from the organization department for attempting to mobilize the Party against the Comintern. We call upon the Central Committee and district to take most energetic steps against all open and concealed opposition.

4. We declare our disassociation from all former groupings and state that it is an error to regard the Address as a victory for any group, but only as a triumph for the genuine Bolshevik element in the Party, thus preparing the Party for the leadership of the workers in this period of intensified class battles and the struggle against war danger and pacifist illusions, which can only be accomplished by the ruthless extermination of the Right tendencies in our Party; and we call upon all the leading committees energetically to carry on the enlightenment campaign so as to mobilize the whole membership of the Party for these struggles.

K. DORN, Unit Organizer. R. A. BIRSE, Agitprop.

Plan Militant Latin Labor Body at Montevideo Meet

By WILLIAM SIMONS Delegate to the T.U.E.L. of the U.S.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By Mail).—The congress for the formation of the Latin-American Labor Confederation, eagerly awaited by the revolutionary workers of the world, opened its first session last night in the Albeniz Theatre before an enthusiastic audience of 1,500 workers of this city, members of the trade unions belonging to the Uruguay General Labor Confederation, recently formed. I have talked with delegates from Uruguay and Argentina, and with numerous workers of Montevideo, and the opinion is unanimous that never in this region was there a meeting with as much spirit and as much revolutionary fervor as this.

The main feature of the first session were the speeches delivered by comrades from the various countries of Latin-America, and by fraternal delegates representing the Red International of Labor Unions, the Trade Union Educational League of the United States of America and the Unity Confederation of Labor of France.

Both the speech in German and the translation in Spanish were punctuated with applause. The delegates and the Montevideo workers present showed they possessed an international outlook. T.U.E.L. Delegates Welcomed. True to one of the slogans in the theatre, "Down with American imperialism; long live the American working class," the delegates and workers present gave a splendid proletarian welcome to the delegates of the T. U. E. L. of the United States, William Simons and Isaiah Hawkins. Simons extended greetings, also, on behalf of the Pan-Pacific Secretariat; Hawkins, Negro miner from Pennsylvania, member of the National Executive Board of the newly created National Miners Union, also extended greetings from that organization.

The guidance given to the T. U. E. L. by the R. I. L. U. in such questions as organization of the un-organized, more determined struggle against the reformists, and in establishing a new trade union center. He pledged the workers of Latin-America that the T. U. E. L. would work in close harmony with them for a joint struggle against imperialism, especially American imperialism. He proposed a pact of solidarity between the T. U. E. L. and the Latin-American Confederation of Labor.

Hawkins brought the greetings of the miners, referring to the struggle leading up to the formation of the new miners' union, showing the

betrayal of the officialdom. He deplored the miserable conditions of the miners at the present time. He declared that he, as a Negro, welcomed the unity of the working class of Latin-America and the United States of America, because both the Latin-American workers and the Negroes were especially exploited.

The following spoke on behalf of the labor organizations of Latin-America: Siqueros, for the Mexican Unitary Labor Confederation; January, for the General Confederation of Labor of Brazil; for the Argentine delegation, Monaco; for Uruguay, Baccacio; for Paraguay, Miles; for Bolivia, Blanco; for Colombia, Maecha; for Ecuador, Heredia; for Venezuela, Martinez; for Cuba, Junco; for the Provisional Committee, Migual Contreras and Juan Llorca; for the MOPR (South American Secretariat), Bartolome Fiorini.

The speech that stood out among them was the one delivered by Eduardo Raoul Maecha, the leader of the famous Colombia banana workers' strike, a 49-year-old Indian, thin and wiry and as young looking as they make them. Impressive was his story of the heroic strike of the banana workers and of the massacre by native troops under orders of the United Fruit Co. of a thousand workers after they had been surrounded. Gripping was his story of the defiance of the workers, knowing their fate, the moment they saw they were their lives; they shouted out their determination to carry on the strike.

The commander's voice rang out twice. Each time, the workers shouted: "Long live the strike! Down with American imperialism!" A third time, and the hired rifles brought bloodshed and death. Maecha ended by declaring that the struggle of the banana workers would continue until imperialism had been smashed and a new social order established.

Baccacio of Uruguay greeted the congress on behalf of the Uruguay General Unitary Confederation of Labor, ending up with "We will fight on unceasingly until we have run up the Red banner even in Wall Street," which sentiment was heartily endorsed by the T. U. E. L. delegation. Miles of Paraguay declared this congress to be the first Red Continental Labor Congress.

The first session came to a close with the presentation to the congress of a large Red Flag, bearing the name of the Confederation, by a group of proletarian women. Isabel Fernandez made the presentation, pointing out the role of women in modern industry and the need of organizing them. Comrade Siqueros, general secretary of the Mexican Unitary Confederation of Labor, accepted the banner on behalf of the Congress, pledging the women that the Latin-American Confederation of Labor would carry the flag all over the continent, organizing the proletariat for the final struggle against imperialism.

Telegram of Greeting. I. L. U. Anti-Imperialist League (Executive Committee, Berlin, and United States Section), South American Secretariat of the Communist International, South American Secretariat of the Young Communist International and the Teachers International (Paris).

Booth, Chief Dopester for "Salvation Army," Dies After Losing Cash

LONDON, June 16.—General William Bramwell Booth died early this morning. He had recently been deposed from the head of the "Salvation Army," the nickel-grabbing, street-corner religion-vendor organization created by his father in 1876. W. B. Booth was born in 1856, and was made proprietor of the "Army" and all of its vast property by his father. He continued to wield sole power, putting all his immediate relatives in high office and claiming the right to appoint his successor until this year, when a split developed in the Booth family, and an insurrection led by his sister, Evangeline, forced him out and seized the treasury with its millions of dollars.

Evangeline came back to America, fell out of an automobile and is now in the hospital. The present head of the world organization of the "Salvationists" is a man named Higgins.

Communists Win Big Victory in Election in Huge Steel Plant

BERLIN (By Mail).—The shop councils election in the steel works in Hennigsdorf have resulted in a fine victory for the opposition. List 1 (Reformists) received 230 votes, List 2 (Syndicalists) received 54 votes, List 3 (Christian T. U.) received 153 votes, whilst List 4 (Opposition) received 508 votes. In the Shop Council the opposition now has 6 representatives, the reformists 2 representatives and the Christian unions 1 representative. The victory of the opposition is the answer of the majority of the workers to the strikebreaking role played by the reformist bureaucracy of the Metal Workers Union during the 3 months' strike in Hennigsdorf. The reformists refused to support the strike and did everything in their power to bring about a defeat of the workers, their efforts finally being successful.

Among all the classes that confront the bourgeoisie today, the proletariat alone is really revolutionary.—Marx.

Construction Workers Take Big Risks



A job that required great risks on the part of the underpaid construction laborers was the raising of the elevated railroad station at City Hall, New York, an inch and a half. Photo shows one of the workers on this job. Accidents to workers, due to company neglect are frequent.

Big July 4 Picnic of I. L. D. and W. I. R. in Los Angeles Planned

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—The Los Angeles local of the Workers International Relief, in conjunction with the International Labor Defense, has arranged a joint relief and defense picnic on the Fourth of July at Rose Hill Park, which is expected to become a demonstration of all sympathizers in solidarity with the southern textile strikers. Dancing, various games and sports and a greeting address by the prominent proletarian writer, Abraham Reisin, just returned from the Soviet Union will be featured. Admission will be only 35 cents when bought in advance and 50 cents at the gate.

The Workers International Relief and International Labor Defense call upon all militant workers of Los Angeles to reserve this date and come to this picnic.

Govt. Places Florida Troops at Disposal of Bosses in Strikes

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16.—The government has placed the troops at Base 21, United States Coast Guards, at the disposal of the police in this section, "available for call by the mayor in any emergency disturbance that may be beyond the control of the police" to use the words of Commander Roemer, in charge of the troops. The action came as the result of fear felt that the strikes of Carolina and Tennessee textile workers may arouse the militancy of the low-paid workers, especially Negro workers.

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colonial Peoples!

Soviet Engineers Support Government Against Sabotage

MOSCOW (By Mail).—The engineers and technicians organizations in Leningrad, Kiev and other towns welcome the energetic measures of the State Political Administration against the counter-revolutionary saboteurs in the gold and platinum industries and on the railways. In a telegram addressed to the Soviet Congress the engineers and technical workers of Kiev declared their approval of the punishment meted out to the saboteurs who misused the confidence imposed in them by the Soviet government and declare that the signatories will use all their energies, experience and training in order to assist in the continuation of the socialist constructive work, and they appeal to all other engineers and technical workers to clear their ranks of unworthy elements.

Harlem Forum Hears Thorough Exposure of Nature of Garveyism

The new fake rent law will be discussed at the meeting of the Harlem Tenants League tonight at the Public Library branch at 103 W. 135th St. Jacques Buitenkamp, labor lawyer, will lead the discussion. The Tenants League, which is made up of workers who have suffered extremely from the removal of the emergency rent law and from other acts of the boss landlords, staged a demonstration and parade in protest against this recently.

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Blessed by William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, a few weeks ago, these graduating West Point Cadets are now about to enter the Wall Street army as officers to lead in the slaughter of workers.

# Steel Trust Tries to Terrorize Bethlehem Slaves in Lackawanna Into Submission

## DEPORTATION OF MILITANTS IS THREATENED

### Shop Paper Makes Stir Among Slaves

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (By Mail)—On the 7th of June early in the morning, three workers, members of the Communist Party, were distributing the Bethlehem Steel Co. "The Steel Spark," official organ of the Bethlehem steel workers issued by the Communist shop nucleus there.

This action of the workers for the organization of an industrial union was met by the company with the usual terror and threats of deportation and arrests. Three workers, Joseph Roberts, George Barron and H. Kasney were arrested by the Lackawanna company police who kept these comrades over an hour in the steel plant office and after a long questioning they were taken to the city jail and kept incommunicado over eight hours. They were not allowed to call for legal defense. With this suppression of the most elementary workers rights the steel workers received a taste of capitalist dictatorship.

They saw there is no difference between the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Lackawanna city administration and that the so-called "city police" are nothing but company dogs ready to shoot the steel workers at the order of Whitehead, the general manager of the Lackawanna plant, and chairman of the local chamber of commerce.

Many steel workers who were lucky enough to get a copy of the "Steel Spark" before the police confiscated 5,000 copies of the first number read it with eagerness and spread the contents among the 8,000 unorganized steel workers here.

Especially the minimum demands which were printed on the first page following a discussion on organization of a union were so widely heralded through the shop that in many departments the workers engaged in discussing them.

**Terrorize Workers.**

Several Bulgarian and Macedonian workers in the plant have been served with threats of deportation by the company tools, and the blacklist has also been threatened against others.

This shop paper created such intensive interest among the steel workers that the Bethlehem Steel Co. has hired special detectives and thugs who have received strict orders to "find out and hold the editor of the 'Steel Spark' by all means and find out who are the members of the Communist shop nucleus."

Several members of the Bulgarian Workers Club in Lackawanna who do the hardest work for the least money, in the chipping department have been called by the foreman and the superintendent and questioned for hours.

The chief of the Lackawanna police has prohibited all meetings of a working class character and the judge who tried the three workers after giving suspended sentences for breaking city ordinances stated he would not allow "red agitation propaganda." This did not scare the steel workers who stated they will issue the "Steel Spark" every month, which not only will win the 14 demands printed in the "Steel Spark" but will prepare the steel workers to take over the steel plant itself.

—STEEL WORKER.

**Left Wing Leaders at Conference of Working Women, Sat., June 22**

Leaders of the various left wing unions will address the annual conference of the United Council of Working Women at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., on Saturday, June 22, at 1 o'clock.

Sylvia Blecker, organizer of the Milliners Union, Local 42, is already announced as one of the speakers, and the names of others will be made public later.

The conference, which will take up a number of vital problems in relation to the working class, will close with a proletarian banquet on Saturday night. Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, will greet the delegates at the banquet, it is announced.

**A FAKE TAXICAB UNION**  
**Fakers Took Dues, Then Dropped Ma**

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
It was very interesting reading the complaint of the bus driver from New Jersey in the Daily Worker, the experience of his fellow workers with the fakers of the Teamsters Union. The taxi drivers of New York have also had their experiences with these labor fakers.

During the summer of 1925 Jake Cohen, business agent of the funeral drivers union, Local 643, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters started out to "organize" the taxi drivers of this city. He started off by taking under his wing Jack

## A Soviet Worker Vacation--the Diary of a Trip to the Caucasus

(Continued.)  
(This is the third installment of a vivid account by a Russian worker in one of the government offices in Moscow of a vacation he took last year in the Caucasus.)

Tsey, Aug. 10.  
THIS was a great day. I don't know—no, I am sure—my poor pencil does not possess even a hundredth part of the colors necessary to describe all that we lived through today. During all my life I dreamed of seeing a glacier. Today we were on it. My! What a strange sensation, imagine—you'll have to concentrate all your imagination—a huge white field on which stand groups and groups of sky blue places of most whimsical designs, some of them ornamented with fountains, waterfalls and narrow streams, some with the most conventional looking pillars and pyramids, while some boast the straight lines of a modern American skyscraper. It was funny to sit on ice rocks, almost naked, refreshing yourself with ice water and chocolate. Our aim was to reach the top of the Mountain Ay Dor Kikh, which is 14,000 feet above sea level. But our guide told us we'd have to spend one more day in order to do it. As we have already lost a day owing to the rain, we decided to go as high as we could in one day. With some strain, though, we have reached the height of about 12,000 feet. What breadth, what freedom you experience in that atmosphere. Our way back home was spread with soft carpets of snow. Occasionally the ice would try to break through, but very seldom successfully.

It was lovely to watch the arguments between the mountain peaks and the clouds. Some of the clouds, you see, were jealous because we, only mortals, managed to climb so high as to be able to embrace parts of the mountains that were usually at their disposal. Naturally they did not like it, so they tried to obscure some mountain parts. But Mr. Mountain seemed to have grown tired of the everlasting and, possibly, forced union with clouds, so he did not let them pass. Sometimes, after long tries and waiting in the line, Mr. Mountain would become generous and let some through. But the lucky clouds that passed were so few that we got a clear view. One of our girls suggested having a ride on one of them.

Speaking of our women, I must say that they have scored a record. Our guide, a sixty-three-year-old Osetian—"Dris"—gave them a certificate that they have reached a height no woman ever did.

THIS was a pleasant walk through the Kassarsky Valley, one of the most beautiful valleys there is on this pleasant earth. Along the road were numerous mineral springs. Some people call the water "Narzan," some "sour water."

I arrived at Zoromag about an hour before the rest of the party, as we had very little food with us and I was asked to start my express walk and prepare dinner. Our worry was justified. I found no restaurant here—only a co-operative. I ordered a samovar, but there was not one. Finally I managed to purchase a sheep, which was slaughtered and some meat prepared. Tea and cheese completed our meal.

Another group of tourists (28) arrived. They are traveling in "lineikas," a sort of cart on which you sit sideways. We call the group "invalids," as they started from Moscow on the same days as we did and are traveling in carts, and are always a day or so later than we are, in spite of us walking.

Our representative was bargaining for some horses, as we want to go on horseback until the next stop. After a long discussion, we found out that the man he was bargaining with has no saddles. When he was asked why he bargained with us, knowing that we want horses with saddles only, he said that trade is not very lively, so he wants to enjoy at least the pleasure of bargaining. Natasha says: "Pack up!"

A VERY difficult and strenuous road. We are glad it is over. Yes, the first time we are sleeping in a peasant's home, called "saklia," dirty and smelly. The people here don't understand a word of Russian. So we are having great fun in explaining ourselves by pictures. Imitated a cow in order to get milk, but got hay instead, which was very welcome as we had to sleep on the

floor. We had our meal on top of the roof, and all the children of the village came to see what we looked like. A can of sweets had to be distributed in order to get some quiet. I have never felt so tired in my life, so I must stop this most unintelligent letter. Good night.

Still Tsey, Aug. 12, 4 a. m.  
Are starting for Shovi, before which we have to conquer the Mamisson Pass, about 2,525 meters above sea level.

Mamisson Pass, Aug. 12.  
This was not an interesting, but a very strenuous journey. In addition to the difficult road, we were faced by bitter cold and wind, for which we were not adequately prepared. A glass of red wine and a shashlik (grilled mutton) soup, some more wine and tea put me in good shape again. While resting I looked through the visitors' book and what do you think I found? A note written in perfect English by the leader of a group of American tourists, college students. Nine people, including one woman named Bessy or Bessie. The inkeeper told me that they had a great feast here. I imagine they made the best of this "wet" place. One of them wrote in the book: "The best meal in Russia."

We are told that it is very difficult to get places at Shovi, so I am asked to go ahead by "express." Will see you at Shovi.

Georgia, Gola, Aug. 12.  
NO place at Shovi for us poor tourists. Shovi is an up-to-date European mineral spring resort with a splendid hotel, but no excursion base. The manager of the place offered us places at the hotel at 1 rouble, fifty kopeks (75 cents) per bed. But I told him it would be too soft for our bodies and too hard for our pockets. (At the base we pay only 30 kopeks (15 cents) per head.) Cursed the Narkompros for not having an excursion base there, left a note for my comrades, and went to the above-mentioned village, where tourists can make use of the school building free of charge.

While waiting for the rest of the party I was surrounded by many Georgians, who are more beautiful than the Osetinians. They wanted me to tell them how things are in Moscow and in other countries. I told them I have forgotten where Moscow lies, so bewitched am I by their beautiful country. This is not far from truth. I have completely forgotten all politics and my knowledge of geography is limited by names of places in the Caucasus.

Still I carried on some propaganda for the necessity of better cultivation of the land, and explained to them, through an interpreter, of course, the government policy toward the yeasants. Then the rest of the party came and relieved me of hard work.

Oni, Aug. 13.  
The road between Gola and Oni is entirely different from what we had before. No more are the mountains covered with snow, but highly cultivated. The road is full of fruit trees—apples, pears, peaches, pomegranates, walnuts, plums, nicely cultivated grapes, and an enormous amount of wild berries and plums belonging to no one but nature. Along the road flows the beautiful and picturesque stream, "Rion." It is not as cold or mad as the Ardon, but it was with great effort that I managed to have a dip.

(To Be Concluded.)

**A. F. of L. Has Ignored Alteration Plumbers' Organization Needed**

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
As a class-conscious worker I want to express my best wishes for the Trade Union Educational League Unity Conference in Cleveland, June 1.

In the present struggle of the workers and their exploiters through the U. S. we find the left wing on the upgrade. That shows the workers want militant unions.

The Unity Conference will be important, for the workers want to see themselves united industrially.

It is interesting to me because the trade in which I work has been neglected by the A. F. of L. I am an alteration plumber, a skilled trade. We have tried to organize independently but we have failed or rather we did not get started in this work. There is a great need for organization among the unorganized building workers, such as alteration plumbers, plumbers' helpers, etc.

**SHELL OIL FIGHTS HOOVER PLAN.**  
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Royal Dutch Shell oil interests have complained to the state department regarding delay in obtaining a drilling permit in California under circumstances that may eventually extend Dutch opposition to President Hoover's oil conservation program.

The Shell protests, received at the state department from the American legation at the Hague, were made with the knowledge and sympathy of the Dutch government.

**Build shop committees and draw the more militant members into the Communist Party.**

## COMPANY FARM DON'T FOOL THE CRANE WORKERS

### Patriotic Bunk at Big Plant

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
CHICAGO. (By Mail).—The Crane Plumbing Supply and Fitting Co. occupies 80 acres of land in Chicago. This company, worth \$160,000,000, has 180 branches in different American cities and also has many shops in foreign countries. It has from 18,000 to 20,000 workers slaving for it.

The company, as I have explained in other letters, pays slave wages, and has a terrible speedup to drive the workers with.

**Try to Fool Workers.**

The Crane Co. has many schemes to make the workers think it is thinking of the interests of the workers. Here are some.

As soon as a worker steps thru the gate, he sees two monuments on each side of the street. On these stones are engraved pictures of American soldiers with machine guns, and opposite this is a statue of an American army officer shaking hands with foreign-born workers. Below that picture is the pledge:

**Patriotic Bunk.**  
"I believe in the United States government; this government is for the people, by the people and of the people."

The company employs mostly foreign-born workers, and these statues are to make them patriotic sheep. But the Crane workers know that the U. S. government and its soldiers are for the bosses, for the Crane Co.

**A "Generous" Act.**  
When a worker has worked here 25 years, and given all his strength to the company, then they "generously" give him two weeks vacation. Every year these workers who have slaved for the Crane Co. 25 years are given a "feast" by the company on May 15. The vacations are not given two weeks at a time, but a week in spring and a week in the fall. This is done so that if the workers should go on strike, then the old ones will stay on the job.

**Co. Farms a Scheme.**  
Another scheme of the Crane Co. to fool the workers is to offer employees two weeks on the Crane farms. They have signs all over their plants advertising these farms but the workers pay little or no attention to them, for they know that since the bonus was cut the company has taken the shoes and clothes away from the children, but are thus trying to make the workers believe they are trying to do them good.

The workers were averaging \$65 to \$80 bonus every year before it was removed. This was also a trick, but such tricks won't go very far with the Crane workers, who are beginning to open their eyes and are calling for a militant union. The Crane workers are going to send delegates to the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Conference on Aug. 31.

—CRANE SLAVE.

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## EATON AXLE CO. WORKERS FIGHT 20 PERCENT CUT

### Speed-Up in Plant Drives Men Mad

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
CLEVELAND. (By Mail).—Forty polishers and buffers are out on strike at the Easy-On plant of the Eaton Axle. The company without a moment's notice notified the men on Monday morning that their wages would be cut 20 per cent.

The company is making high profits, but it is not satisfied with that—and so it cut the polishers and buffers again. This is not the first time, but it is one of the worst cuts the men have received.

The speed-up in Eaton Axle is awful. Before the automatic punch presses were installed, a good worker turned out 400 to 500 pieces a day. Now 3 punch presses turn out 70 pieces a minute. Punches operated by two women produce 1,000 pieces an hour.

This speed-up is driving the men and women like mad. In order to protect your lives and hands, they chain your hands. This is czarism in Cleveland, and just suits Eaton Axle.

Polishers and buffers are showing a fine fighting spirit. Keep it up. But you must conduct it in the proper manner.

Every man must get on the picket line with banners!  
Pull out every man in the plant! Spread the strike—also to the 65th St. plant!

Elect a strike committee of the best men!

Workers in Eaton Axle, this attack on the polishers and buffers is the beginning of a general attack on the wages and conditions of all workers at Eaton Axle. You must not let the polishers and buffers carry on this fight alone. First they cut the polishers and buffers—you will be next. The fight of the polishers and buffers is your fight. Come out! Strike! Don't scab on your fellow workers! Make it a general fight of all Eaton Axle workers! Make it a fight to compel the company to come across. Don't go back until they agree to the following demands:

- Return to the old scale.
- Reinstatement of every worker.
- No speedup.
- Eight-hour day.
- Right to organize.

## Unemployment Reigns Supreme in Ukiah, Cal., Lumber Bosses' Town

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
UKIAH, Calif. (By Mail).—I have just returned from a hunting trip in Eureka, in the heart and home of the big Redwoods. I was out for big game, not for jungle beasts, or anything like that, but for the highest bidder of the capitalist beasts who could use my man power, in the lumber industry.

I may say that Eureka is just like every other city for the workers. Unemployment reigns supreme, and a small percentage of workers

## "Nice Women" Well Acted at the Longacre Theatre

A WELL written comedy called "Nice Women" by William A. Grew, and presented by L. Lawrence Weber, is now at the Longacre Theatre. Altho the plot and most of the material is far from original, the author has so well coordinated his acts, that it turns out to be an interesting production. An excellent cast headed by Robert Warwick and Sylvia Sydney, help do their share in putting the play across effectively.

The play is in many ways more entertaining than most of the comedies that have reached Broadway during the last few weeks and undoubtedly will have a fairly good run.

It seems that John Girard is very anxious that his daughter, Geraldine, marry his employer, Mark Chandler. Girard and his wife have had a hard struggle all their life to uphold their petty-bourgeois respectability and want to improve their standard of living at the expense of their daughter.

They point out to Geraldine that if she marries Chandler, all their worries about debts will be a thing of the past. Geraldine, however, is in love with a William Wells, who is also employed by Chandler. After a great deal of discord, Geraldine agrees to marry her father's boss. Then an unforeseen element crops up in the person of Elizabeth, the youngest daughter of the Girard family. She falls in love with Chandler, altho he is twenty years her senior. Of course, that solves the problem. Geraldine returns to her sweetheart. It is rather absurd most of the time, but the stupidity is covered with a lot of syrup.

It is the kind of play that will succeed for another reason. In addition to being amusing and well written, it is slightly risqué, and that is always guaranteed to bring the cash customers to the box office.

Miss Sydney portrays Elizabeth; Warwick plays the part of Chandler

that are employed in part time and full time. The city father take special care of the lumberjack who comes into town with his measly wages of a week or month. The blind pigs are wide open and every other house whether rooming house, soft drink parlor, cigar and pool rooms, etc., are in open competition as blind pigs.

The Lumbermen's Free Employment Room on Second St. is a bosses' scheme, where a spacious room with a big table in the center has plenty of reading material—Salvation Army, capitalist papers of San Francisco, etc., no workers' papers. It would be a good idea to place some workers' papers there.

—LUMBERJACK.

who is now appearing in a number of his well known European and American pictures, now being shown by the Film Guild Cinema at the little playhouse on Eight Street.

and Hope Town is very satisfactory as Geraldine. Others in the cast are Albert Hayes as William Wells and Veree Treaddale as Chandler's mistress.

## STOCK-SELLING PLAN FAILS IN THEATER STRIKE

### Operators Prefer to Get Good Wages



(By a Worker Correspondent)  
SEATTLE, Wash. (By Mail).—Being made "stockholders" in the company didn't have any effect in keeping the motion picture operators of the John Danz theatres here from organizing and striking against low pay.

The "stockholder" scheme was put in effect by Danz in order to keep the men satisfied with their low wages, but it failed to do anything of the sort.

The John Danz theatres were paying wages which were from forty to sixty per cent below the wages called for in the union scale for motion picture operators. By paying the men an occasional "dividend" of 20 cents a share, the boss thought he would keep the operators "loyal" to the company.

When the operators compared their wages with union wages they said, to hell with being stockholders, we want decent wages.

That so-called "friends of labor" organization, the I. W. W. maintains offices in the Danz Theatre Building, and while the operators are striking, the I. W. W. keeps paying Danz several hundred dollars a month as rent, which is used by the company as ammunition against the striking operators.

—SEATTLE WORKER.

## Jobless in New Haven Rush for Dangerous Job in Winchester Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail).—After an explosion of fulminate occurred at the Winchester Repeating Arms plant here in which one worker, Patrick Doherty, was killed, no sooner had the local capitalist press announced the fact than there was a grand rush by the large army of unemployed for the job.

The man who was "fortunate" in getting the job wanted to start in to work right off but the company officials said no, he had better wait a couple of days. So he started on Tuesday.

Imagine what unemployment is like here when hundreds of men are willing to take a job of this character. That shows only a fragment of the destitution in this city, altho the "pork barrel actors" have the cheek to tell you that there are 100 jobs for every 80 men in New England.

—W. L.

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## Smash the Murder Frame-Up Against the Gastonia Textile Workers!

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This new attack of capitalist justice in North Carolina is a part of the attack of the American imperialist government on the entire working class. It goes hand in hand with the process of capitalist "rationalization", the speeding up of the workers at long hours and for low

pay, and is a part of the preparation of the capitalist government for a new bloody imperialist world war.

**ANOTHER SACCO-VANZETTI FRAME-UP IN GASTONIA!**  
**The Struggle of the Southern Textile Workers is the Concern of the Entire American Working Class.**

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# New York Graduates of Brookwood Denounce Anti-Labor Policy of School at Meet

## REVEAL "MUSTE GROUP" AS AID TO THE BOSSES

### Back Organizations of the Left Wing

With only six opposing, the New York Fellowship of Brookwood College, consisting of graduates of the institution, adopted a resolution criticizing sharply its new, open right wing policy. The meeting, which was held Friday night, at the Civic Club, 18 E. 10th St., also adopted a resolution denouncing the dismissal from the school of Dr. Arthur W. Calhoun, economics instructor, because he opposed the recently formed Conference for so-called Progressive Action, which grew out of the "Muste Group."

A large number of Brookwood graduates spoke before the vote on the resolutions and discussed not only the character of the school, but also the recent two-day conference held in New York, at which A. J. Muste, director of Brookwood, led the attack on the left wing.

Analyze Conference.  
The recent conference was characterized by speakers as a "fig leaf for the anti-working class activities of the right wing in the labor movement." They cited the presence at the conference of Spector, who poses as a progressive in Local 24 in the Millinery Union, but who at the same time participated in the attack against Local 43, and helped in the campaign to destroy it, of Mary Goff, and others.

Other speakers told of the activities of Muste himself, especially in the heroic New Bedford strike, where he spoke on the platform of the United Textile Workers Union, which sold out the strikers after a struggle of over six months. At that time Muste, while grudgingly admitting that the left wing were fighters, declared that the U. T. W. was "better at making settlements."

That the recent moves of Brookwood is thoroughly in line with its original program was pointed out by another speaker. The attack upon it by the A. F. of L. precipitated the most recent attack, it was declared. Being compelled to take a stand, it was thus forced to reveal its true colors—an agency fighting the left wing, the most active and conscious section of the working class.

**Stands Exposed.**  
The resolution on Brookwood, after pointing out that "at no time in the history of Brookwood were its characteristics so clearly defined, its fundamental reformist nature so outstanding," exposes its pretense of the so-called factual approach, and declares that "nothing has crystallized the false character of Brookwood progressivism than the controversy with the chiefs of the A. F. of L."

The resolution quotes Muste's plea that he is loyal to the A. F. of L., and declares that his loyalty is indeed genuine. "It thus strips Brookwood of all claims to militancy. In proving his loyalty, Mr. Muste points to the records of the graduates and chooses Julius Hochman, whose name is anathema to thousands of needle trades workers, and Alfred Hoffman, who only the other day did his job in Elizabethton, Tenn. Thus, hatred of the left wing and betrayal of workers are the qualifications required in order to be listed among these loyal supporters of the A. F. of L."

The resolution points out that the present period is distinguished by intense capitalist rationalization, widespread unemployment and a general downward trend in the conditions of the workers. It tells of the revolt of various groups of workers against this, and cites the New Bedford strike, the shoe workers' strikes in New York and Boston, the strike of the cafeteria workers, iron and bronze workers, and outstanding of all, the struggle of the textile slaves in the South.

The resolution points out that practically all of these struggles have, and are being led by the left wing.

**To Serve Bosses.**  
"Muste," the resolution says, "seeking the trend of the times and knowing to cloak himself with progressive phrases, is stepping in to do his humble bit and try to divert the militancy of the workers from channels of open struggle against the employers, into that of class collaboration. With his active initiation, Muste gathered all the birds of his feather for a crusade against the militant trend of the workers."

The resolution then proceeds to describe the recent conference held in New York, "whose chief occupation was the denunciation of the Communists and the left wing." Not one word, said the resolution, was said of the various betrayals of the A. F. of L.

**Will Expose Workers' Enemies.**  
"The Brookwood Fellowship has a definite task to perform. At the present juncture in the labor movement there is more danger in the type of Mr. Muste, parading under the guise of progressive slogans, than there is in the outspoken reactionaries. It is the task of the Fellowship to show up the pseudo-

## Communist Activities

### MANHATTAN

Subsection 3B.  
A meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. today at 350 E. 31st St. The C. I. Address will be discussed.

International Branch, Section 3.  
A meeting will be held tonight at 101 W. 27th Street.

Negro Worker Directors.  
The question of mobilizing the Negro workers under the leadership of the Communist Party will be discussed at a meeting of Negro Worker Directors in Room 202, Workers Center, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Section 5 Concert.  
A concert and dance to celebrate the conclusion of the membership campaign will be held at the Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and So. Boulevard, Saturday, June 22. William W. Weinstein will speak. Smith's Negro band will provide dance music and the Freiheit Gesangs Verein will sing.

## Fraternal Organizations

### MANHATTAN

Volunteers, N. T. W. U.  
Volunteers for general work are asked to report between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the union office, Room 1707, 194 Fifth Ave.

## OPEN-SHOP HEARST SHEET PRAISED BY BOTH I. L. G. W. AND THE BOSSES

### Strikes Spread in Carolinas; 600 Out at Clinton; Evictions at Tent City and New Hampshire

(Continued from Page One)  
The I. L. G. W., aided by the manufacturers, who are quite willing to build up the sagging influence of its company union in order that it might still further worsen the conditions of the cloakmakers, is threatening a stoppage.

The bosses announce in their trade journals that a "strike" at this time would "help the trade."

It is obvious that this fake maneuver is for the benefit only of the bosses and their agents—the company union. The workers will answer this maneuver by building the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, which will lead a genuine fight for union conditions, without the dubious aid either of the bosses or the prostitute, anti-labor Hearst sheets.

The letter of Dubinsky, of the I. L. G. W. follows:  
Dear Sir:  
You are to be complimented upon the enterprise, fairness and accuracy of the account in today's New York Evening Journal of the strike situation in the women's garment industry in Greater New York.

"It is a pleasure to see such a powerful organ as the New York Journal present to its hundreds of thousands of readers the point

## THOUSANDS DUE AT RED PICNIC

### International Fete on June 23

The Annual Red Picnic to demonstrate mass solidarity of the left wing and revolutionary workers against capitalist exploitation was announced recently by the Communist Party, New York District, for Sunday, June 23 at Pleasant Bay Park.

There will be singing, dancing, music and fun, but throughout the merrymaking will surge the spirit of the working class revolution and a challenge to American imperialism. This year, more than in the previous ones, thousands of workers of the various industries and languages will join in the event that has become a great Red institution, a symbol of the awakening mass consciousness of the toiling masses of Greater New York and its environs.

An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged for the all-day outing. Tentative plans include races, jumping and other athletic contests, most of which will be staged by club members of the Labor Sports Union. Preparations for a choral festival also are moving forward.

progressive movement and its allies in the true light of misleaders."  
The resolution concludes with an analysis of the treacherous role of the socialists in the last imperialist war and in the Russian Revolution and declares that the only party of the workers is the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

**Back Workers School.**  
Finally, it declares that "it is the task of the New York Fellowship to fight Brookwood as a dangerous institution of social reformism and to support such schools as the New York Workers School. The resolution ends with a plea for support for the forthcoming conference in Cleveland which will build a new Trade Union Center."

"Such a center," says the resolution, "will organize the unorganized, will fight the reactionary trade union bureaucracy, the S. P. and the fake 'progressives,' will fight the war danger and capitalist rationalization, and will fight for the equality of the oppressed races."

Unit 1.  
Discussion on C. I. Address will be held at the meeting at 27 E. Fourth St. tonight.

Communist Youth League, Downtown.  
Youth speakers will address the meeting at 8 p. m. today at Fifth St. and Ave. B on the Gastonia strike.

BRONX  
Section 5.  
Discussion on the C. I. Address will take place in all units of the Section beginning today. DEC representatives will lead discussion.

Section 6, Unit 4F, Open Air Meetings.  
Speakers from the district will discuss conditions at the American Safety Razor Plant at an open air meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Myrtle Ave. and Lawrence St.

I. L. D. Wants Volunteers.  
Comrades are asked to report at the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., Room 402, throughout the day of evening for mailing and other work incidental to the campaign for the defense of the Gastonia strikers.

## U. S. NOW FINDS RIFLES MISUSED

### Good Says Tennessee Should Buy Own Guns

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June 16.—Several thousand rayon workers, waiting restlessly for a chance to renew their strike against the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff companies, laughed today at Secretary of War Good's belated discovery that it is illegal for U. S. army rifles, bayonets, uniforms, artillery and other equipment to be used for strikebreaking purposes.

Good's letter to Governor Horton, made known here today, reminds them that when these U. S. bayonets were savagely jabbing them in the faces during the picketing several weeks ago, appeals to Good were answered by the calm statement, "Unofficial and volunteer informants convince me that there is nothing unlawful being done with government property by the Tennessee authorities."

**Sold Out Strike.**  
Immediately after this, the U. S. government sent one of its department of labor spies to Elizabethton. This agent, working with Hoffman and McGrady of the A. F. L., and with Kelley, the vice president of the United Textile Workers, arranged for the strikers to abandon their winning strike and go back on terms of a defeat.

**Then He Decides.**  
When news reached Washington that Kelley and his crowd had sold out the strike, Good announced that a real investigation of the misuse of U. S. arms would be made.

The militia were then withdrawn, and very shortly after that event, Good made public the following letter to Horton:  
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## U. S. NOW FINDS RIFLES MISUSED

### Good Says Tennessee Should Buy Own Guns

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June 16.—Several thousand rayon workers, waiting restlessly for a chance to renew their strike against the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff companies, laughed today at Secretary of War Good's belated discovery that it is illegal for U. S. army rifles, bayonets, uniforms, artillery and other equipment to be used for strikebreaking purposes.

Good's letter to Governor Horton, made known here today, reminds them that when these U. S. bayonets were savagely jabbing them in the faces during the picketing several weeks ago, appeals to Good were answered by the calm statement, "Unofficial and volunteer informants convince me that there is nothing unlawful being done with government property by the Tennessee authorities."

**Sold Out Strike.**  
Immediately after this, the U. S. government sent one of its department of labor spies to Elizabethton. This agent, working with Hoffman and McGrady of the A. F. L., and with Kelley, the vice president of the United Textile Workers, arranged for the strikers to abandon their winning strike and go back on terms of a defeat.

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## Labor Defense Mass Meeting in Buffalo Will Hear Karl Reeve

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 16.—A mass meeting under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, with Comrade Karl Reeve as the speaker, will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the New Workers Center, 200 Ellcotic St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Carl Reeve, editor of the Labor Defender, who has recently visited the textile centers of the south, where the strike of tens of thousands is in progress, will tell the story of these struggling workers for the first time in Buffalo.

All workers in Buffalo are urged to attend this meeting and hear from first hand information about the conditions of the textile workers in the south. Admission to the meeting will be free.

## HATTERS URGED TO MAKE FIGHT

**Progressive Group in Appeal for Union**  
Warning the rank and file of the hatters, finishers and trimmers that the manufacturers have far from given up their drive to break the union, and urging the workers to put up a fight for better conditions, the Progressive Hatters' Group last night issued a statement declaring that the workers "are faced with a very serious situation which involves our very existence."

The speed-up, the statement says, has not missed the hatters, and thus new machinery is being introduced into the trade which drives many of the workers into the ranks of the unemployed.

**Demands Won by Others.**  
Pointing out that at a time when the workers of allied trades, needle workers and other sections of the headwear industry fought and won the week-work system, minimum wage, the five-day, 40-hour week, unemployment insurance, the hatters are still working under the old slave-driving system of piece work. "Our earnings are low and length of the season is being cut by the speed-up in the shops and new machinery."

The statement of the Progressive Hatters continues:  
"Big chain stores are springing up, operating their factories on the open shop basis and nothing is being done to organize these workers who are left at the mercy of the boss."

"The bosses are organized to fight us while our officials are co-operating with them, and this has led us to a situation where our earnings are less than those workers in other sections of the clothing and headwear industries. We must realize that if we get the bill of prices, this will not eliminate unemployment or provide relief for the victims of speed-up and new machinery."

**Must Fight for Real Demands.**  
"We must, therefore, understand that in order to bring about a change in our conditions we must fight for the abolition of piece work and the establishment of the week-work system. To demand and fight for the five-day, 40-hour week, for a minimum wage and the unemployment, sick, old age and accident insurance fund, union control of the job."

"The hat manufacturers in their mad rush for more profit are out to break our union. We can answer this attack of the bosses only by fighting for the organization of the unorganized. Our slogan must be 'every hat shop a union shop.' Let us all, hatters, finishers, trimmers, unite for a struggle against the bosses."

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## RELIEF STORE TO ASSIST STRIKERS

### Get Your Pressing Done at 418 Brook Ave.

The Workers International Relief Clothing Outlet Store, 418 Brook Ave., the Bronx, is now open and is daily handling a large quantity of clothing for the striking textile workers of the South and the destitute coal miners. It is also pressing, cleaning and repairing clothing. An up-to-date Hoffman pressing machine has been installed.

"In strike situation," reads a statement issued yesterday by the W. I. R. "clothing plays an important part in the relief work, especially when semi-skilled and unskilled workers are involved, who can hardly earn enough to buy decent clothing even when they are working."

**To Aid Strike.**  
"The W. I. R. collects clothing all year round from workers and their friends, and supplies strikers and unemployed miners and other needy workers who apply for it. In order the workers shall not get ragged, we repair, clean and press this clothing and give it to them in good condition."

"For this purpose the W. I. R. found it necessary to open a store where all this clothing is repaired, cleaned and pressed by a tailor. This involves quite an expense for the W. I. R. In order to meet expenses, we opened a cleaning and pressing store and we urge all comrades, workers and workers' friends to support this cleaning, dyeing and pressing store. This will enable us to meet expenses."

"Call either by telephone or write a postcard to the W. I. R. store, 418 Brook Ave., Telephone Mott Haven 5654 and we will call for and deliver to any part of the city."

## POLICE ASSAULT JERSEY STRIKERS

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., June 16.—A dozen city police, the fire department, and over 50 armed mill guards led by Otto Shubert, president and superintendent of the Hackettstown Silk Hosiery Company, attacked several hundred strikers when they attempted to parade past the mill gates yesterday.

The police assaulted the strikers, who fought back, and the fire department made preparations to turn the fire hose on them. The paraders then proceeded to the city hall where they held a meeting.

The strike in the hosiery mill started when workers were discharged a month ago. Shipment of strikebreakers to this town resulted in a mass meeting on a vacant lot yesterday, from which the parade was organized.

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## Workers International Relief in France Hits Attack on Tent Colony

The Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York City, has received the following cablegram on the Gastonia outrage from the French section of the Workers International Relief, world organization:

"In the name of the Workers International Relief, French Section, we energetically protest with indignation against the police action in attacking the Gastonia tent colony. This attack is a violation of the rights of the working class movement. Central Committee, W. I. R., French Section; Eugene Dutilleul, secretary."

## STIMSON WRECKS HOOVER SCHEME

### 2 Nominations Mixed; Communists Nominated

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.—W. I. Nolan is the republican party candidate for congress to succeed Representative Walter H. Newton, largely because the Hoover machine stripped its gears and ran wild, it was revealed today by perspiring emissaries from Washington. Nolan will have against him the representative of the working class, a Communist nominated by the Communist Party in this district.

Hoover and Newton had it all arranged to have Minneapolis postmaster Arch Coleman succeed Newton. Coleman is a good Hoover loyalist. But one W. W. Hefflinger was also running, and is an old classmate of Secretary of State Stimson and Representative Wilson of Connecticut, house floor leaders.

Letter Ruins Everything.  
Tilson persuaded Stimson to write a letter with him to the republican party leaders of Minnesota boosting Hefflinger. Stimson now says he was misled into thinking that it was the regular election he was writing for, and that he did not know of the primary election, as sufficiently naive confession for one engaged in leading the diplomatic service.

Anyway, Hefflinger took enough votes away from Coleman to let Nolan win, and there is murder in the air.

## ITALY FAILS IN GOLD GRAB.

BREST, France, June 14.—Another attempt to salvage the sunken hulk of the steamship Egypt and recover \$4,000,000 in gold and \$1,000,000 in silver which went down with the ship in 1922, has failed.

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## MOORS CONVERGE TO FIGHT FRENCH

### 'Peaceful Penetration' Painleve's Lie

PARIS, June 16.—Undaunted by heavy French bombing, Moorish rebels are converging west of Ait-Yakoub and near Tounst, and busily organizing their positions for defense.

At the same time the government continued its campaign of suppression regarding the most recent attack. Yesterday, Minister of War Painleve lied blandly and told the Chamber of Deputies that "no military expedition would be undertaken in Morocco."

He described the war on the Moors as part of "our program of peaceful penetration," while word came of increased reinforcements, bombs and airplanes against them.

The government will hold an interpellation on the situation "re 21."

## NO WORKERS ON S. P. CITY TICKET

(Continued from Page One)  
the expulsion of Arthur Calhoun, economics instructor fired from Brookwood for his attack on the fake "progressive" movement. Norman Thomas, of course, had said it was too bad and "regretted" the incident which he believed was due to Calhoun's "temperament."

The convention for nominating workers' candidates on a platform of working class issues will take place in early June under the leadership of the New York District of the Communist Party.

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## Soviet Recognition by Great Britain

While J. Ramsay MacDonald is hobnobbing with strike-breaker Dawes and his royal associates with its ceremony of kissing the hand of the king, Lloyd George knowing the direction in which the wind blows among the British masses in trying to gain popularity so as to be prepared for the "Labor" Party crash, already raised the question of Soviet recognition before the "Labor" government has made any statement on the question.

Lloyd George says he assumes "the government (labor) will immediately repair the stupid blunder of the Arcos raid and resume diplomatic relations with Russia."

With the liberals thus approving, MacDonald can muster an immediate majority in the House of Commons for Soviet Recognition.

MacDonald's attitude toward the Soviet Union has been a characteristically imperialist attitude. He allowed the Conservative Party in 1924 to use the fake "Zinoviev Letter" as a means of developing an Anti-U. S. S. R. Drive. MacDonald did not attack this "letter" for the fraud that it was, since thoroughly proved, but rather accepted it as bona fide, thus aiding the Anti-Soviet drive of the Baldwin clique.

This attitude of MacDonald was again brought into the limelight in the Spring of 1927, when the Baldwin Tory government openly sought to provoke war against the Soviet Government. MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, made no effective protest against the outrageous attack on May 12, 1927, against Arcos, Ltd., the Soviet trade delegation in London, when hundreds of police under the personal direction of the infamous Sir Johnson Hicks (Jix) blew the safes in real burglar fashion and carried off all the papers and documents they could get their hands on. The raids were soon followed by the breaking off of diplomatic and trade relations. There followed shortly the assassination of Volkov, the Soviet ambassador to Poland, in the railroad station at Warsaw, clearly a provocative act against the Soviet Union in which British imperialism shared. During the same weeks there was a whole series of crimes committed in the Soviet Union by inspired counter-revolutionaries, such as the explosion of a bomb in a Leningrad workers' club during a meeting, resulting in many being injured; the blowing up of a railroad bridge near Minsk and the killing of the local head of the G. P. U.; incendiary fires in various factories and similar outrages. Everywhere the cunning hand of the British foreign office could be seen at work, many of the counter-revolutionaries taken prisoners openly confessing to support received from British sources.

International labor demands of the MacDonald government, in again opening diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, should condemn the Zinoviev forgery, and that the counter-revolutionary plots encouraged by British imperialism during the Baldwin regime be exposed in detail and condemned. MacDonald is already exposing his imperialist character by failing to publish the facts concerning British Anti-Soviet intrigue; which facts lie in the British Foreign Office. These include the Afghan and China Anti-Soviet maneuvers, the plots hatched by British agents in the Balkans and in the North, Finland, Latvia, etc.

The MacDonald clique, like the social-democrats of Germany, France and other countries, including the United States, have no love for the triumphant Proletarian Dictatorship in the Soviet Union. They are its worst enemies because they conceal their hostility under a mask of fraudulent friendship and seek to advance their Anti-Soviet designs under a barrage of pacifist phrases. To misinterpret the meaning of the British renewal of diplomatic relations under the MacDonald government is to under-estimate the war danger, the threat of the new world war for which the imperialist nations, especially the United States and Great Britain, are feverishly preparing.

Any favorable attitude of the MacDonald government toward the Soviet Union grows directly out of the pressure brought to bear against its regime by the wide masses of the British working class. This pressure will be strengthened and assume a sharper class character as the MacDonald regime reveals more clearly before the masses its inherent bourgeois character.

The MacDonald outfit joins with the Wall Street imperialism in the bogus "peace and understanding" between the English-speaking peoples of the world, clearly another imperialist maneuver on the part of both capitalist countries, for places of vantage. Under these circumstances American labor must cement its ties closer than ever with the British labor, against the MacDonalds and Hillquits, the Lloyd Georges and Brookharts, the Baldwins and Hoovers, the Thomases and Greens in both countries.

This is the real meaning of the struggle for International Red Day (Anti-War Day) August First, for which the toiling masses of the whole world prepare.

A. J. COOK, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, turns his back on left wing labor in Great Britain, rejoins the Independent Labor Party and stands hat in hand awaiting his reward from the bourgeois "labor" government of MacDonald and Henderson. Thus Cook goes the way of all "progressives" who try to play about in the twilight zone between the working class and the capitalist class. Cook has finally completely betrayed the workers who looked to him for leadership and gone over "boots and breaches" to the capitalists. Since he has become such a great admirer of the Prince of Wales, he will probably soon be putting on silk knee pants and going to pay a visit to the king.

THE local rent legislation adopted by the Municipal Assembly at the hurried suggestion of Mayor Walker is merely an effort to head off and neutralize the rising protest of the tenants. This move should therefore inspire the Harlem Tenants' League to drive forward for a city-wide organization and the carrying out of its full program.

## U. S. "JUSTICE" WRITES IN THE FRAM E-UP RECORD

By Jacob Buick



# The 'Letter' of Traitor Trotsky

Trotsky's "Letter to the Russian Workers" was printed in the "United States in the New York Nation," an organ of the liberal petty-bourgeoisie, which has always stood in the way, hindering every real forward movement of the American working class.

The "Nation" printed Trotsky's scurrilous document under the pretense of being "fair." Under this cloak of "fairness" they joined with the rest of the defamers of the First Workers' Republic in their task of undermining the Soviet Union. Needless to say the spirit of their so-called "fairness" was not extended to the defenders of the U. S. S. R.

We are herewith printing Comrade Yaroslavsky's answer to the "letter" of the renegade Trotsky. —EDITOR.

The articles published in the "Pravda" in March in regard to Trotsky very naturally called forth great indignation among his adherents. But for all their vehement protests the Trotskyites did not succeed in cloaking their ideological decay, which was accelerated by Trotsky's contributions to the reactionary fascist and bourgeois press. Practically at the same time, articles from his pen appeared in various organs of the most reactionary bourgeoisie, such as the "Daily Express," in standard bourgeois organs, such as the "Neue Freie Presse," in petty-bourgeois publications like "John O'London's Weekly" in the "Left" Trotskyite "Volksuille," in "Contre le Courant," the organ of the Right, while interviews with him appeared in the ultra-reactionary "Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung" and in the Turkish "Aksham" and "Jumuriyet." All these facts show that the entire bourgeoisie press and the entire press of the renegades of the Comintern were at Trotsky's disposal. The naive juvenile members of the illegal Trotskyist movement believed these dabbles in politics, these leaders of the illegal movement, who declare that Trotsky was merely making use of the bourgeois press. Even a blind man can see who is being exploited, by whom, and what for.

The Trotskyites started by declaring that it was simply inconceivable that Trotsky should have published his first article in a publication like the "Daily Express." In a leaflet dated March 9th they declared the article published by that paper to be nothing but "a libellous forgery of Chamberlain for the deception of the British proletariat." This would have been a very mild description of the article in question, had it really been faked. But the assertion was all the more pitiable in view of the fact that, as the Trotskyites were subsequently forced to admit, the article in the "Daily Express" was not faked at all but had really been written by Trotsky. What was then the sequel to this assertion? If on March 9th the Trotskyites had asserted the article in the "Daily Express" to be "a libellous forgery to deceive the British proletariat," how could they then approve of the publication of such an article by Trotsky when they learn that this article in the fascist "corriere della Sera," in the "Journal," the organ of the Paris boulevards, and in the most reactionary publications of Europe and America?

They attempted to find a "justification" of the principle underlying

## Trotsky Pretends He Can Use Boss Press to Serve Workers

this renegade action. In the first revolutionary Russia in a sealed place they set out to prove that the bourgeoisie had published these articles for the sake of material advantage. Politically, they affirmed, the bourgeoisie was not interested in the publication of Trotsky's articles, but merely in the 10,000 or 20,000 dollars that could be made thereby. For, they went on to argue, it was not the bourgeoisie that paid Trotsky but Trotsky that was obliged to pay the bourgeoisie half his honorarium for the possibility of seeing his article in print. This Trotsky himself affirms in his letter "To the Russian Workers" in the "Volksuille," the German "Left" organ, whose editor recently joined the Social Democratic Party and in whose columns the German Communists were denounced to Zörgiebel, the blood-hound of the German bourgeoisie. In this appeal Trotsky explains how he managed to induce the bourgeoisie to publish his articles.

"My articles," he writes, "I handed over to an American newspaper agency in Paris. The agent reckoned on a good profit and suggested that I should have half the proceeds. I replied that I should myself not take a penny, but that the agency should engage to place half the proceeds from the publication of my articles as I should direct and that the money should be employed to effect

## Labor Sports—a Class Weapon

By W. BURKE.

At the present time the struggle between the working class and the capitalist class has assumed a very acute stage throughout the world. This international situation brings to our sport movement highly important tasks. The labor sports movement being an inseparable part of the organized working class the broad masses of the workers must rally around it in order to prepare them physically for their daily struggles and for the future decisive struggles against the capitalist class. But this object can only be achieved when along with the physical education, the workers participating in sports get ideological education in order to be prepared for the daily political and economic struggles of the working class. It follows from this that our sport educational work must be organized along lines to correspond with the needs of the workers.

No "Neutral" Sports.

From the class point of view the neutral sport organizations do not exist and there is no neutral sport ideology. Bosses' sports organizations, for all their desire to show the role of their sports as neutral, are in fact nothing more but the class organizations of the bosses, organized for the purpose of spreading the ideas of the bosses among the workers. The bosses have at their disposal colossal means through which to influence the minds of the working youth.

The greatest attempt to influence the minds of the working youth through sports is made in the schools, where millions of children are induced to participate in sports

Trotsky enters bourgeois Europe in the same way. We should hardly have believed it possible, for it is a curious smile and offensive to the memory of Lenin, if we had not read it with our own eyes. In the same appeal "to the Russian Workers" (to tell the truth, no Russian worker ever reads the "Volksuille," which is read by the German petty-bourgeoisie, who are out to libel the German Communists and denounce them to their class enemies) Trotsky writes as follows:

"In the spring of 1917, Lenin, who was shut up in Switzerland as in a cage, used the sealed railway-car of the Hohenzollerns for the purpose of reaching the Russian workers. Enclosed by the Thermidorians in the cage of Constantinople, I use the sealed car of the bourgeois press for the purpose of telling the truth to all the world."

If this were a mere play on words, Trotsky's predilection for which once earned him the sobriquet of "balalaika-man" from Lenin, there would be nothing bad about it. But we all know that in 1917 Lenin came to the land of revolution to organize the indignation and fury of the working class and the peasantry against their class-enemies, the landowners and the bourgeoisie. Lenin, who entered the land of revolution in a sealed railway carriage, lost no time in casting among the working masses the inflammatory ideas of the most revolutionary document of our age, the "April theses," which contained the dynamite to blow up Kerenski's Government and the kindling paths of revolution. But Trotsky? What did he do in the sealed car of the bourgeois press? To whom did he address his words? What ideas did he diffuse? Whom did he organize and against whom? What he diffused was the poisonous gas of calumny, to serve as a spice to the daily lies of the bourgeoisie press in regard to the Soviet Union. His articles helped and continue to help in mobilizing the public opinion of the bourgeoisie against the Soviet Union. They form the public opinion of the bourgeoisie, for it is primarily to the bourgeoisie that they are addressed.

There are "truths" which are worse than any lie. It was with a "truth" such as these that Trotsky approached the public opinion of all the world through the channels of the bourgeois press. We need waste no more words on the clap-trap theories of the Trotskyites, which aim at implicating Lenin in an ideological participation in their own renegade policy, by proving that Lenin once wrote an article on Marxism (with the permission of the Party) for Granat's encyclopaedia. True, he did write an article in defence of Marxism as a contribution to the encyclopaedia in question, which reproduced the article without a single word of comment, whereas each of the articles supplied by Trotsky to the bourgeois press is made an excuse by the latter for the meanest of attacks on the Soviet Union.

We have already given publication to the utterances with which the bourgeois press accompanies the articles contributed by Trotsky. Thus the "Neue Freie Presse" of April 19th declares that his article appearing in that number is directed against the Bolshevik Government. Possible many will not even read the article itself, but the commentary of the "Neue Freie Presse" is sure to be read by everybody.

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# CEMENT

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army commander, returns to his town on the Black Sea after the Civil Wars to find the great cement work, where he had formerly worked as a mechanic, in ruins and the life of the town disorganized. He discovers a great change in his wife, Dasha, whom he has not seen for three years. She is no longer the conventional wife, dependent on him, but has become a woman with a life of her own, a leader among the women of the town together with Polia Mekhova, secretary of the Women's Section of the Communist Party.

Gleb wins over leading Party workers including Likhova, secretary of the Trade Unions, to the task of reconstructing the factory.

SAVCHUK, at the head of the construction gang, was fastening the rails to the sleepers, thundering with his hammer like a madman in an intoxicated fit of work. His face was red, his eyes bloodshot and the thick veins in his hands and neck were knotted around the muscles under his sweaty skin, swollen like ropes.

Gleb shouldered his pick and, leaving Mekhova, went over to the front row of the workmen.

"Strike, Savchuk, strike! Put your back into it!"

"We're hitting as hard as we can! You started things going, so get to the head, old pal! We'll find fuel for the factory too."

"Hurray, Comrades! We'll make the old mountain move! Hurray!"

He raised his pick on high, and the veins in his neck swelled with his roaring. And the crowd burst out yelling, brandishing their picks, shovels and hammers as an army would their weapons.

"Hurray! Hurray!"

FROM on high Gleb saw the mighty uproar rolling like a wave down the slope of the mountain. The people at the bottom were small as ants. They also were waving their hands and spades and were probably shouting as well.

Mekhova was gazing at Gleb, her eyes wide open.

The last sections of the track were being riveted to the sleepers. The cables lay like snakes and gave out a metallic tinkling like violin strings. The wheels were absorbing electricity for flight.

Red soldiers, leaning on their rifles, were keeping watch in the mountain pass. Above and around them the shrubbery stretched down in green foam. Rifles and helmets bespoke vigor and attention as the Red Army comrades vigilantly surveyed the cliffs and the dark descent on the other side of the mountain.

Exhausted, red-faced and with knees trembling, Serge stepped out from among the workers. He walked over to Mekhova and subsided tired on a boulder.

"Well, my dear Intellectual. Weren't you going to say that the roots of Communist labor are not always sweet?"

Mekhova patted him on the arm in a friendly way.

His face lit up with a gay, child-like smile. The sweat ran down his nose and chin and fell on his hands in hot drops. He took Polia's hand and gave it a hard and friendly squeeze.

AS one approaches the end, work always becomes more strenuous and intoxicating. The last strokes are the most vigorous and exact. When Likhova's warning cry came from the power-house tower, the front rows of the workers gathered together in wonder and alarm.

Far away on the tops of the mountains the air seemed to burst and scatter in splinters. Owing to the noise of the work that was being carried on no shots were heard at first. On the pass, the Red soldiers were running here and there, jumping over boulders and firing in disorder.

Likhova, waving his arms, was shouting at the top of his voice.

"Be calm, Comrades! Let each man remain in his place. There's an attack of bandits from the other side of the ridge. Don't stop work! No panic!"

The fusillade was shattering the air, which seemed to fall in fragments to the earth.

Work stopped suddenly. Thousands of people streamed down the slope. Half-way down, panic started: their terror broke out, and the crowd like an unrestrained torrent rushed madly downwards, falling, rolling over, piling up in heaps. To the right and left also, groups were running, and also single figures, lying down, then getting up and running on again.

Gleb climbed on to a ledge of rock and waved his pick.

"Halt! Stop where you are, damn you! Communists, come here! If any of them show cowardice hit them with your picks!"

THE leaders of the Construction Workers' Union were rushing towards Gleb over the sleepers and stones. After them came others running. Lower down, at first one by one, and then in choirs, voices were shouting:

"Halt! Halt!"

To the right and left the flood continued, rushing, jumping, and rolling past rocks and bushes.

The firing sounded as though the stones of the mountain were bursting.

Gleb threw away his pick and jumped off the rock.

"Savchuk, Gromada and you, Dasha! Run down and make them take their places! Grab them by the scruff of the neck; give them a good hard kick from behind—the cattle!"

Savchuk, Gromada, Dasha and more and more people, now started bounding down the slope like falling boulders.

"Communists, come over here to me! Get rifles, Comrades, and then on to the power-station. Quick, get a move on! We'll serve them up a fine portion of iron beans, Comrades!"

He was the first to run for a rifle. Behind him ran the Communist Party members and behind them a number of non-Party workmen. Above on the slope, the metal workers and electricians were working calmly and silently; only in their eyes was there a note of alarm.

PEOPLE were taking out rifles and cartridges, breeches clicked. The shirts on their backs were soaking. They were gathering up sweat with their fingers and shaking it off, wiping it off with their sleeves. And the non-Party workmen were dashing to the rifles, but they were repelled. Mitka, the feller and concertinist, with his blue-shaved skull, was choking and furious.

"Don't get too excited! Don't lose your heads there, you bastards! I've been expecting something like this for a long time!"

Elbows revolving, he squeezed his way to the front, grasped a rifle; then winked, his big white teeth showing in a grin.

"That's the stuff! Let's get after them, Comrade Chumalov! We'll spill the guts of them!"

The workmen were running hither and thither, snapping home the magazines of their rifles; squatting down suddenly, then crawling on all fours.

The burning air, thrown back by the hot boulders, grasped one by the throat. There was a smell of sun and burnt grass. Polia was climbing the stony slope next to Gleb. He felt her soft shoulder and the sharp flavor of a woman's sweat.

"What are you coming for? You've got to think twice before you get into a job like this."

"Why shouldn't I come? Why may you go and I cannot?"

"I'm used to this kind of a game. You're not experienced enough yet."

Polia laughed loudly.

BEFORE them Red soldiers and armed workmen were running to and fro, suddenly stopping and kneeling down to fire. Far away, over the sea or behind the mountains, it seemed that sirens were crying.

"Those are bullets, Gleb. It's a long time since I heard them last." Gleb walked on, his rifle at the ready. Polia walked close by him, also carrying a rifle. There seemed to be nothing but two immense eyes in her face. Her long curls flamed in the sun.

Gleb was no longer a workman, but had once again become the Red War Commissar. In crisp, clear phrases he ordered a detachment to go round and attack the bandits on the left flank, driving them out of the little wood on to the slope under the fire of the Red soldiers on the pass. He himself would direct the operations from a spot on the mountain where he would be in sight of both detachments.

"Do you hear, Comrade Gleb? They're close. They're shooting from the summit. They want to create a panic and destroy the ropeway."

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