



## THOUSANDS DENOUNCE FAKE CLOAK STOPPAGE AT MEET

### 500 STRIKERS IN BESSEMER URGE WAR ON FRAMEUP

Prisoners in Gastonia Jail Thank Workers for Assistance

Union, I. L. D. Growing

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**BULLETIN**  
GASTONIA, July 5.—Delmar Hampton, arrested over a week ago in South Carolina, was held for the murder trial July 29 with the other 14 textile striker defendants. He has given a preliminary hearing today before City Recorder Jones of Gastonia, and the only evidence against him was that of policeman Hord, who admitted under cross examination that all was peaceful at the tent colony when he came there with Chief Aderholt the night of the raid and shooting, and policeman Rankin who repeated his testimony given at the habeas corpus hearing.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)  
BESSEMER CITY, N. C., July 5.—Textile mill strikers thronged to a great all-day picnic yesterday on the new union and Workers International Relief grounds here. The picnic was followed by a mass meeting in the evening, at which the crowd amounted to at least 500.

At the picnic and meeting was a delegation of the Gastonia strikers, who were brought in by means of trucks. The picnic and meeting were under the auspices of the Workers International Relief, International Labor Defense and National Textile Workers Union.

The speakers at the picnic in the afternoon were Bill Dunne and Juliet Stuart Poyntz, national secretary of the I. L. D. In the evening striker Viola Hampden of Gastonia spoke and the father of one of the defendants in the Gastonia frame-up case, Fred Erwin Beal. Beal's father got a great ovation from the strikers. He had to pass down a long line of the strikers, for all were anxious to shake hands with him.

The audiences pledged solidarity with the International Labor Defense, in its efforts to save Fred Beal and the fourteen other class war prisoners held on murder charges because some of the Loray mill strikers in the tent colony in Gastonia shot the Gastonia sheriff in self-defense when he led an attack on the tent colony.

### See the Reparation Bank as Vise by Which Mergan Bleeds Europe

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Thomas W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and one of the U. S. "unofficial" delegates to the Dawes plan board of experts meeting in Paris recently concluded, today declared that the world reparations bank originated by the U. S. delegates and written into the board's report after some struggle on the part of the European delegates, would be much more important than a clearing house for reparations.  
Lamont envisages it as a center of international financial dealings, equipped with a veto power over all really big enterprises in Europe, and controlled, of course, by Morgan.

## Industrial Accidents to Be Issue in Communist Campaign

**Building Trades Worker Analyzing New Safety Code, Says Deaths, Injuries due to Speed-up**

Industrial accidents, due directly to speed-up methods, will be one of the issues to be emphasized in the coming municipal campaign by candidates nominated by the Communist Party of the New York district. These accidents are especially prevalent among building trades workers, where speed-up methods are increasing each day. In the following article, written by a building trades worker on the new Safety Code gotten out by the Labor Research Association, the necessity of waging a vigorous fight on industrial accidents and occupational diseases, is pointed out. Toward this end all workers are urged to elect representatives from individual shops and local unions as fraternal delegates to the City Nominating Convention of the Communist Party to be held in New York on July 14.

By JEROME KING.

(A Construction Worker.)  
One of the most serious problems the building trades worker is up against is the problem of accidents. Accidents are increasing in greater proportion in the building trades than in any other industry. This is because of the damnably speed-up, which on a hazardous construction job is sure to mean a slip or a fall or walking off a beam hundreds of feet in the air into space and death. Because the bosses are so busy chasing the dollar that they are not interested in studying methods of safeguarding ladders, scaffolds and floor openings to make them safe. It is easier to add the

### THE POWER BEHIND THE "DAILY"



By Fred Ellis

## INTERNATIONAL RED DAY MADE INSTANT TASK

Will Utilize War Date, Other Opportunities

By WALTER GOLLMICK.  
(Special to the Daily Worker.)  
BERLIN (By Mail).—Together with the Communist Parties of all other countries, the Communist Party of Germany is taking all the measures necessary to make the International Red Day a day of the broadest working class and peasant masses in town and country against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The aim of the anti-war campaign of the Communist Parties is not to carry out any "putch" as the international Social Democracy, and particularly the German reformists, declare, for very obvious reasons. The aim of the Communist Parties is not to organize a "putch" but to mobilize the masses against war.

The political character of this campaign in Germany is determined by the international situation and by the situation in Germany itself. The Communist Party of Germany therefore stresses the following factors in its campaign:  
The danger of war is growing, all the disarmament conferences have

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## Workers! Smash Mill Boss Plot to Facilitate Murder By Barring Mails to 'Daily'

Among the usual sewage spread over the editorial page of the Gastonia, North Carolina, Gazette, prostitute rag of the mill textile barons who are plotting to burn out the lives of fifteen textile mill strikers, these "glad tidings" were found in the Wednesday issue:

"The next step in the fight against Communism will be the barring of the Daily Worker itself from the mails. The envelopes bearing the unmailable legends have been barred by order of the post office department. The Daily Worker is as bad as any of these envelopes were and it will likely be the next to be stopped from the mail."

This paragraph needs little comment. It means that the murderous textile barons, working in cooperation with their flunkies in Washington, were only warming up for their chief task when they refused the International Labor Defense the use of the capitalist mails. The axe is being sharpened for the Daily Worker because it alone, of all the newspapers in the United States is offering powerful opposition to the boss frame-up. It must be gotten out of the way to facilitate the mass slaughter.

Workers, will you stand by and see the champion of the Gastonia strikers, the champion of militant workers the country over, felled to the ground without lifting a hand to save it?

Remember yesterday, two weeks ago. For the first time in five and a half years the Daily was forced to suspend publication. What the loss of its militant organ, even for so short a time, meant to the working class was graphically revealed to us by the flood of anxious inquiries that poured into our office from every corner of the United States on that Black Friday. Letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits all testified to the mighty role played by our paper in the daily lives of workers everywhere.

And what if the Daily should be forced to suspend altogether? What if every day becomes a Black Friday, not only for the Gastonia strikers but for all class-conscious workers?

It is not the mill bosses alone who threaten our existence. Because of the continued poor response to our desperate appeals for aid, the question of whether the Daily Worker can go to press at all comes up each night.

Workers, this cannot go on for long! The Daily Worker must go back to six pages. But meanwhile it needs \$1,000 a day merely to keep alive. Call at once with your contributions, or send them by special delivery, air mail or telegraph to the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York City.

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## FURRIER PICKET DEMONSTRATION MONDAY MORNING

Plans Made to Broaden General Strike

The striking furriers, early Monday morning, will again express their determination to win union conditions in the industry, by a mass picketing demonstration.

The General Strike Committee last night issued a call to all furriers to join this demonstration. Not only the striking furriers, however, are expected to participate, but also the furriers in the settled shops and all members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union who are prepared to help the furriers win their strike.

In a statement issued yesterday by the Industrial Union, it was pointed out that the struggle against the fur manufacturers and their agents of the joint scab council will be pushed now more energetically than ever. The executive of the General Strike Committee met yesterday and worked out a series of

SLAVE WAGE UNDER FASCISTI BUDAPEST (By Mail).—The wages of building trades workers in Hungary have now gone as low as \$1 a day, due to the suppression of strikes by the Horthy fascist dictatorship.

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

## RESPONSE STILL WEAK

Only Half of Funds Needed Coming In

Although the total of contributions received yesterday, \$633.22, shows an increase over returns of previous day, it is yet just about half of the minimum sum absolutely required to keep the Daily Worker above water. Workers, smash the plots of the Gastonia textile bosses to bar the Daily from the mails! Send in a day's pay at once!

Archie Brown, Oakland, Calif.	\$5.00	M. Gurin, New York	5.00
Unit 3A, Section 3, Dist. 3, Phila., Pa.	24.00	V. Newberth, N. Y. C.	3.00
Ukrainian Working Women's Educational Society, N. Y.	25.00	Unit 26, Section 6, Dist. 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.	13.00
International Branch, Unit 6, Sec. 7, South B'klyn, N. Y.	32.00	J. Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.00
Unit 4F, Sec. 6, N. Y.	14.00	Nathan Korell, Bronx, N. Y.	2.00
Samuel Barnstin, N. Y.	8.00	F4, Section 2, N. Y.	8.00
Bertha Jagendorf, Brooklyn, N. U. Unit 18F, Sec. 3	2.00	Eimer Lucken, Minneapolis, Minn.	2.00
B. Weiner, Sec. 3, Unit 1F, New York City	4.00	New York S. Tyhdis, N. Y.	5.50
Unit 13F, Sec. 2, N. Y.	2.00	Andrew A. Antich and employees, Asbury Park, N. J.	18.00
		Shop Nucleus 1, Sec. 1, N. Y.	10.00
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## ACTIVITIES FOR ELECTION MEET IN FULL SWING

Red Nominating Meet Next Sunday July 14

"Class Against Class"

Factory and Open Air Meetings All Week

This week has been one of intense preparation by all parties for the coming election campaign. Tammany used July 4 not only for its city election purposes but also for beginning a boom for Roosevelt for president. Jimmy Walker harangued the first voters in front of city hall in an attempt to wring from them their votes for the democratic party. On all programs, especially the one in City Hall Sq., there were loud wails about the smallness of the navy and demands for greater armaments. Throughout the country war preparations were the keynote of all speeches. Slogan: "Class Against Class." District 2 of the Communist Party used July 4 and will use the (Continued on Page Three)

## I. L. D. CENSORSHIP CASE IN FEDERAL COURT TUESDAY

Defense Conference in New York, July 26

The International Labor Defense has started legal proceedings to restrain the New York Postoffice from holding up its mail because the envelopes bear the caption: "Smash the Murder Frameup Against the Gastonia Strikers." The case will come up on Tuesday in federal court, southern district, before Judge Thomas D. Thatcher. Isaac Shorr is the attorney for the I. L. D.

Horace J. Donnelly, postoffice solicitor in Washington, after refusing to remove the ban, threatened to start criminal prosecution if the I. L. D. continues to mail the envelopes. If convicted this carries with it a penalty of five years in jail or \$5,000 or both. Nevertheless, the I. L. D. is continuing to mail these envelopes carrying appeals to thousands of workers and sympathizers throughout the country, despite postoffice bans and threats.

The I. L. D. envelopes are being (Continued on Page Two)

## Ask Scranton Workers to Plan for Picnic to Aid Gastonia Defense

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5.—Groups of the Communist Party in Scranton and vicinity are asked by Joseph Innamorato, 826 W. Lackawanna Ave., to get in touch with him to complete plans for mobilization for an international picnic to rush aid for the defense of the framed Gastonia strikers. The picnic, full details of which will be announced later, will be held either in the last week of July or the first week of August.

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

## Three Workers Dead in Utah Powder Blast

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 5.—Three men were killed today in an explosion which wrecked the dynamite mixing room of the Hercules Powder Co., at Magna, Utah, near here.

The dead:  
Willard Jenkins, 27, Magna.  
Oliver Schafer, 36, Backus.  
Eugene Ek, 20, Magna.

There were 1800 pounds of ammonia dynamite in the mixing room when the accident occurred. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

## ORLEANS POLICE KILL AGED CAR MAN; SHOOT 20

Mass Picketing Blocks All Car Lines

BULLETIN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—Three policemen, disgusted at the wanton slaughter of strikers by their fellow police, today tore off their badges and walked over to the ranks of the pickets. A third street car which tried to run with imported scabs after two others were stopped was held by the mass pickets today, and the crowd was pushing the motorman from the car when police clubbed their way in and arrested 25. Many more have been arrested.

Thibodeaux, the second man shot by the police, has died. The city council has ordered the company not to try to run cars with strikebreakers until more police are assembled.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—Hundreds of police are around the car barns today, armed with revolvers, sub-machine guns, sawed-off shot guns and long barrelled riot guns.

They have killed one striker, Joseph Molnerio, sixty years old, with a shot through the head, and probably fatally wounded another striker, Sylvan Thibodeaux, also shot through the head.

Twenty other strikers were (Continued on Page Two)

LOW WAGE IN FRANCE

PARIS (By Mail).—The average daily wage of French workers is now \$1.12. Skilled artisans now have a top scale of \$1.92 a day.

## PLANS ENDORSED FOR LAUNCHING REAL STRUGGLE

Big Shop Chairmen's Conference Next Step

Plan 'Garden' Meeting

Bosses and Tools Meet with Gov. Roosevelt

Three major decisions aimed to convert the fake cloak stoppage into a genuine struggle for union conditions under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union marked an enthusiastic mass meeting of thousands of cloak strikers which filled Cooper Union to overflowing yesterday afternoon.

1. The calling, in the near future, of a conference of Shop Chairmen and shop committees, where the task of beginning immediately a fight for union conditions will be taken up.

2. Following this conference, the thousands of cloakmakers will be called to a huge mass demonstration in Madison Square Garden.

3. At the conference of shop delegates and shop committees and also at the Madison Square Garden meeting, a rank and file general strike committee will be selected, which will, together with the Industrial Union, push forward the fight of the cloakmakers for union conditions and for their right to belong to a genuine union and not a company outfit.

Stormy Demonstration.

The thousands of cloakmakers present joined in a stormy demonstration, stormed against the fake stoppage and showed their determination to convert it into a genuine struggle. The meeting, however, did not content itself with mere enthusiasm. For the plan proposed by the Industrial Union for converting the stoppage into a real strike was taken up by the cloakmakers present in a spirit which showed that the maneuvers of the

## "The Cloak Stoppage and Gov. Roosevelt" In Monday's "Daily"

Why did the cloak manufacturers and their company union rush to Roosevelt, the Tammany governor? Who arranged the conference? What do the bosses and their "union" agents hope to accomplish through the governor? When will the fake stoppage, according to a pre-arranged plan, finally end? These questions will be answered in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker. Watch for it!

# August First

## Special Articles in Anti-War Campaign.

Special articles for International Anti-War Day will appear regularly in the Daily Worker until August First, when a special edition will be issued setting forth the issues in the struggle of world labor against the danger of imperialist war. An article is being published today by Walter Gollmick, sent us specially by the International Press Correspondence, telling of the preparations for August First in Germany. An article will appear tomorrow by Etienne Digard telling of the August First preparations of the French Communist Party. The Daily Worker will report every day the preparations that are going on in this country. One of the first American mobilizations under the direction of the Communist Party takes place in the steel, coal, railroad center of Pittsburgh, at a meeting of Party functionaries called for Sunday at 12 noon at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller Street.  
Every day short quotations from articles dealing with the question of the struggle against war, that have been written by Communists during the last 15 years, will appear in these columns. The Daily Worker is planning the publication at an early date of Lenin's "Theses on World War" drawn up in August, 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the imperialist slaughter.

## Poland Plans Attack on Russia.

A semi-official journalist of the Rumanian government, M. Bakalbaska, wrote the following in one of the most important newspapers of Roumania on the 2nd of October:

"The preliminary contact between Poland and Roumania has been established. Our task will be to make a frontal attack upon Russia and to hold up her forces until the arrival of the forces of the Great Powers. As we shall be numerically at a disadvantage, we need at all costs very much war material."—Marcel Cachin. From speech of Communist member of French Chamber of Deputies, Dec. 4, 1928.

## Admiral Predicts War.

"We (the United States) are nearer to a war than ever before. Before we venture to dispute the rule of the ocean with other powers, we shall have another war, as surely as we are now sitting in this room."—Admiral Plunkett, in a speech in 1918.

Threaten War Against U. S. S. R.  
The rapidly increasing danger of war against the Soviet Union must be clearly recognized. This danger is today more immediate and more directly threatens many millions of human lives than the danger of war and military conflicts among the imperialist states themselves.—Willi Munzenberg, of the Anti-Imperialist League, in "The Growing Danger of War."

**INTERNATIONAL  
RED DAY MADE  
INSTANT TASK**

German Communists Concentrating Upon August 1 Meetings

Series of Conferences Will Utilize War Date, Other Opportunities

(Continued from Page One) broken down, whilst the agreement in the reparations question means the consolidation of the imperialist front against the Soviet Union. The more the revolutionary power of the masses rise, the more intense become the preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

The Second International, which is a supplementary organization of the League of Nations to confuse the masses with pacifist phrases and to organize an international anti-Bolshevik campaign, has deliberately placed itself and all its sections at the disposal of the imperialists in their preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

Bourgeois pacifism, which is chiefly utilized by the Social Democracy, attempts to deceive the masses by spreading illusions concerning the possibility of the prevention of war by disarmament, by committees of arbitration and by the League of Nations. The so-called "revolutionary" pacifists also try to distract the attention of the masses from the only real way to fight against war, by propagating individual refusal to do military service.

**Communists Fight Imperialism.** The only international organization of the proletariat which carries on a revolutionary struggle against imperialism is the Communist International.

In Germany the coalition government, under the leadership of the Social Democrats, has entered a new stage of armaments with the building of the armored cruisers. With its "Program of National Defense" the Social Democratic Party of Germany has once again declared itself in favor of the policy of Aug. 4, 1914, in favor of social imperialism. The bloody terror in the first days of May and the series of prohibitions issued against revolutionary organizations and against the revolutionary working class press show what methods the bourgeoisie and the Social Democracy in Germany are using against the working class movement in this period of preparations for war. The aim of the bourgeoisie and the Social Democrats in attempting to destroy the organizations of the revolutionary proletariat, is to break the forces of resistance to the threatening war. The growing reaction in cultural matters (the Concordat, the censorship, etc.) and the activities of bourgeois class justice (high treason trials against editors, the conviction of the "May criminals," etc.) also serve to further the preparations for war.

Upon the economic field capitalism has taken up the offensive with a view to cutting wages, increasing working hours and reducing the unemployment support in order to be able to hold its own in the increased competition for world markets which leads to imperialist conflicts. The system of compulsory arbitration, the strikebreaking tactics and the disruption of the reformists, support the economic preparations of the German bourgeoisie for war.

**Most Important Task.** The Party is working to spread these ideas amongst the broadest masses of the workers, and for this purpose it is organizing preparatory meetings. In the inner-Party discussions and in the mass campaign to utilize the May events, the Party has declared the preparations of the anti-war demonstration to be the most important task of the immediate future. The danger of war will also play a considerable role in the public meetings held in connection with the Party Congress and in connection with the agitation against the Versailles Treaty by Hermann Mueller, i. e., the birth of the League of Nations (June 28), the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of the Second International (July 14) and the fifteenth anniversary of the Austrian ultimatum (July 28) for its anti-war campaign. On July 14 the Party will hold public meetings and demonstrations at which the speakers will refer to the decisions of the Second International against war, to the treachery of the Second International and to the role of the Third International in connection with the anti-war campaign. On July 28 international meetings will take place with the representatives of other parties in Berlin, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Danzig, Frankfurt-on-Main, Essen, Munich, Leipzig, etc.

The bourgeoisie and the Social Democratic Party of Germany are preparing a great circus in connection with the anniversary of the proclamation of the Weimar on August 11, 1919. In its preparatory campaign the Communist Party of Germany will describe this celebration as a patriotic celebration of the "national united front."

**Preparatory Organization.** Organizationally the Party acts upon the assumption that the carrying out of the anti-war campaign must be preceded by a definite internal strengthening of the Party

**Industrial Accidents to Be Issue in Communist Campaign**

Building Trades Worker Analyzing New Safety Code, Says Deaths, Injuries due to Speed-up

(Continued from Page One) cost of compensation payments to building costs and tell the public these are due to the "carelessness of the worker" and high wages.

50 Killed Each Day. There are 4,000,000 workers in the construction industry throughout the country. Not more than a quarter of these workers are organized. Employers are draining the last drop of energy out of workers in the construction industry, rushing building contracts, laying off men in slow seasons, fighting reduction of hours, demanding overtime, building up huge funds with which they have already smashed the union in some cities and preparing to stage huge lock-outs when they consider the time ripe to attack building trades workers in the more strongly organized centers and trades. In line with the policy of individual freedom to do what they please in their industry, with no labor or state interference, the Contractors' Association has opposed compulsory safety measures and even the formulation of national standards of safety. Such methods have resulted in approximately 50 deaths of construction workers every working day and an accident rate which is rising by leaps and bounds. Building construction accidents in New York rose from 7,540 to 20,464 between the years 1918 and 1926. Accidents to building trades workers in California, Pennsylvania and other industrial states show a similar increase.

**First Real Code.** There has just been published by the Labor Research Association, 80 E. 11th St., New York, a Safety Code for Workers in the Construction Industry. This is the first trade union safety code for the construction industry in existence. The code was prepared by a committee representing various leading building trades unions in cooperation with the Workers' Health Bureau of America. It was completed in spite of the active opposition of the contractors. It has been sabotaged by the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor who should have been the very ones to insist on such a code years ago and who should have given the organization undertaking the preparation of such material full support.

As soon as these labor fakers realized that the code was going to be published and sent to local unions over their heads, they rushed to the secretary of labor and asked him to call a national conference to see what could be done about reducing accidents in the construction industry. Of course the secretary of labor passed the buck until the proper tip came from the contractors. The conference if called at all, will be properly selected so that the employers have the deciding vote and not until they have ample opportunity to prepare a set of counter proposals which will pull the teeth out of the comprehensive provisions of the code prepared by the workers. Every building trades worker should have a copy of this code.

**Workers Must Act.** There is no need for a conference

in the preparatory months when the tasks raised by the May events will be carried out: control of the leadership, above all in the large factories, the formation of a system of revolutionary shop stewards in the factories, the organization and improvement of the composition of the women's departments, the election of women organizers in the factory groups, the organization of demonstrations against the prohibitions, the formation of proletarian defense groups, the extension of the agitation and propaganda apparatus of the subordinate party organizations, the organization of agitation and propaganda conferences in all districts, and the political influencing of the factories, etc.

For the preparation of the mass agitation, the Party is forming preparatory committees in the districts, and in small towns, consisting of representatives of the Party, the Youth, the fraternal organizations, and of mass organizations and large factories. It is of especial importance that sport organizations should be represented on these committees. The working women must also be represented. After the necessary ideological and political preparatory work, the Party will commence to form Anti-War Committees in the factories to prepare the Red Day. These Anti-War Committees will be built upon the broadest possible basis.

**Women and Youth.** In view of the fact that the organizational position of the Party amongst the masses of the working women and the working youth who play an important role in the war industries, is weak, the Party is taking special measures to mobilize these sections of the working class (women's delegate conferences and delegate conferences of the working youth, locally, in the districts and centrally). These women and youth conferences will also send representatives into the Anti-War Committees. The anti-war agitation will be carried into the ranks of the farm laborers and poor peasants in connection with the increase in the cost of living, etc. The Party will organize Anti-War Conferences upon a broad basis in all towns and districts. Factory

representing "the employers, the public and the workers" for the reduction of accidents in building construction. There have been too many similar conferences in other industries, with no results. The national government is impotent to take any action. They can only recommend. All the facts are before us and have been before us for many years. The employers will continue to do nothing until they are forced to act by the organized power of the workers. State departments of labor and city politicians put in office by the employing class to do their bidding, will close their eyes to violations of the law and neglect the introduction of adequate safety measures, until labor, organized on the political as well as on the industrial field, is strong enough to force their hand.

Workers must be under no illusions as to the value of safety regulations in the hands of a capitalist state. But class conscious workers can use this trade union safety code as a standard of protection to be fought for in every union agreement. They can show up the bosses who oppose this standard of safety in city and state laws. They can show up the corruption of boss controlled inspectors and elect their own union inspectors and safety committees on every construction job. They can play up the terrible rate of accidents and death in the building industry in one of the country's most flourishing trades, capitalized at no less than six billion dollars.

**Send Fraternal Delegates.**

Workers, these are issues which affect you every working day. You are the ones who suffer from accidents and diseases contracted in the course of your work. When your injuries your job is gone, you and your families pay the full price of the bosses neglect and slave driving methods. Begin to keep records of accidents and deaths in your trade. Study the compensation laws of your state so that you can show your membership what small amounts are given to workers killed and injured. Show up the lack of safety measures in your state and city and the corruption of the inspection force. Use these facts to drive home to your fellow workers the viciousness of the capitalist system and its boss controlled political machine. Point out that republicans and democrats are only reverse sides of the same system, the system which profits at the expense of the worker. Enroll in the coming election campaign under the banner of the Communist Party, the only party which fights uncompromisingly for the rights of the workers. Elect representatives from your shop and union as fraternal delegates to the city nominating convention of the Communist Party and see that the local issues which affect the security and safety of workers in your trade are written into the Party Platform along with those more far reaching issues which demand the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of a workers and farmers government.

committees, individual representatives of the factory workers and proletarian mass organizations will be represented at these conferences. Apart from the factory delegate conferences, the Party will also utilize shop council conferences, conferences of the trade union opposition and conferences upon economic questions in order to strengthen the anti-war campaign. In all these conferences the necessary measures will be discussed in detail, and local anti-war committees will be formed. In the anti-war conferences, particular attention will be paid to the question of the struggle against the expected repressive measures of the bourgeoisie. The Party will form a centralized leadership from the broad local anti-war committees and this central leadership will take all necessary steps before the 1st of August to ensure that a broad mobilization of the masses takes place despite all the repressive measures of the bourgeoisie.

**I L D CENSORSHIP CASE IN FEDERAL COURT TUESDAY**

Defense Conference in New York, July 26

(Continued from Page One) held up on pretext that they come under the provisions of Section 471, U. S. Code 335, which covers the sending of "libelous or indecent" matter through the mails.

The International Labor Defense points out that this action on the part of the post office is proof that the federal government has enlisted to aid the mill owners in sending 15 militant textile strikers and organizers, all members of the National Textile Workers Union, to the electric chair and eight others to long jail terms. Pending the outcome of the legal proceedings, I. L. D. appeals for funds to save the frameup victims are probably failing to reach the workers of this country through the mails. With the trial set for July 29, only a little over three weeks away, even a temporary holdup of the appeals is a tremendous help to the mill owners' frameup and a blow at the victims' chances for freedom. The I. L. D. therefore appeals to all workers not to wait for any mail, but to act at once and rush funds to the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., Room 402, New York City.

**New York Conference.** Representatives of labor and fraternal organizations throughout New York City and vicinity will gather on Friday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock in Irving Plaza, 16th St. and Irving Pl., to form plans for a vigorous campaign throughout this district to raise funds for the defense of the Gastonia frameup victims.

The conference is being arranged by the New York District of the International Labor Defense. All working class organizations are urged to elect delegates at once for this all-important conference.

**Carnival for Gastonia Defense.** What promises to be one of the largest and most elaborate undertakings of its kind of the year will be the midsummer ball and swimming carnival that has been arranged by the Jewish Section of the International Labor Defense for Saturday evening, July 20, at the Washington Baths, 21st and Boardwalk, Coney Island. The proceeds of this event will go for the defense of the framed strikers in Gastonia and of the Shifrin and Mineola frameup cases.

Music for the ball will be furnished by a 12-piece Negro orchestra. The swimming events will be conducted by the Labor Sports Union. In addition a Soviet motion picture of unusual interest will be shown.

Since the Washington Baths have a capacity of 30,000 people, preparations are being made to handle a large crowd.

**FURRIER PICKET LINE ON MONDAY**

Plans Made to Broaden General Strike

(Continued from Page One) important steps for the purpose of broadening out the strike against the intolerable conditions in the shops.

The bosses and their scab agents are pretending that the strike has not touched them very seriously, but this is belied by the fact that they have mobilized the police department and the underworld to terrorize the workers and to concoct frameup against them.

The most recent bluff of the company union is a grand stand play involving a fake "drive" to get July raises for the workers. All these methods of the scab union have but one purpose, the Industrial Union says: to frighten, deceive and to demoralize the furriers. The Industrial Union therefore calls all furriers to the picket line Monday morning to demonstrate against all these dark forces and for a courageous struggle for union conditions.

**500 STRIKERS IN BESSEMER URGE WAR ON FRAMEUP**

Mill Press Agitating Suppression of Daily

(Continued from Page One) took on them in his attempt to create another Ludlow massacre there.

Union, I. L. D. Grow. At this picnic and meeting twenty more joined the local branch of the International Labor Defense, which is now actively functioning with a membership of about a hundred. The membership of the union is also growing rapidly and now has in this vicinity about 700 members. Chairman Williams stated in his address: "We are short of everything but fighting spirit, but we sure have plenty of that."

**Die on Mill Wages.** Williams told of new members taken into the union. One is a widow, aged 29, who has five children living and has had four who are now dead as a result of malnutrition caused by lack of money and lack of money to hire doctors. She was working 12 hours on the night shift in the textile mills for a pittance of \$9 weekly. The children, now 11, were all sick recently. This mother asked for a transfer to a daylight job, but the bosses refused. This case is typical of hundreds of other cases.

Mill workers say the average wage in Bessemer City mills is \$10 for 60 hours work weekly. The "stretch cut" (speed-up system) is wrecking the workers' health.

Williams reported calls from three nearby cities for organizers.

**Prisoners Send Thanks.** Yesterday Karl Brodsky, attorney for the I. L. D.; Fred Beal's father, Bill Dunne and Poyntz interviewed the prisoners in the Gastonia jail. They all send their greetings to the workers throughout the nation and their thanks for the response to the appeal of the I. L. D. for defense funds for them, not only to save the lives of the prisoners, but to defend the union against the attacks and frame-up procedure of the bosses.

**Hopes for Daily's Suspension.** The Gastonia Gazette, a bitter foe of the strikers and the chief publicity agent of the mill bosses in their frame-up and lynching policy, published in its issue of July 3 a fervent hope that the Daily Worker would be suppressed by the federal government, which has already joined the frame-up ring against the Gastonia mill workers by denying the mails to I. L. D. envelopes bearing the appeal: "Smash the Murder Frame-up Against the Gastonia Strikers."

The Daily Worker, by publishing the facts about the frame-up plan and exposing the lynching conspiracy, has somewhat interfered with the idea the mill owners had of only letting their distorted version of the affair be known. The Gazette says in its issue of July 3: "The next step in the fight against Communism will be the barring of the Daily Worker itself from the mails. The envelopes bearing the unmailable legends have been barred by order of the post office department. The Daily Worker is as bad as any of these envelopes were and it will likely be the next to be stopped from the mails."

**Needle Workers Strike Against Speed-Up in Winnipeg, Can., Shop**

WINNIPEG, Man. (By Mail).—All of the 65 workers employed at sweatshop conditions by the Freed and Freed Company answered the strike call of the Winnipeg Joint Board of the Industrial Union of Needle Trades Workers of Canada today. Mass picketing started immediately. For the last few weeks the firm had fought bitterly to introduce the sectionized speed-up system. It had failed because of the strong resistance of the union workers, who, in a lightning strike two weeks ago, had forced withdrawal of the new system. Repeated attempts to smuggle it into operation, however, precipitated the strike call.

**FOREIGN NEWS**

Pope Will Gambol in Streets of Rome, Big Climax to Blood-and-Thunder Sea Hoax; Ford Hooked by White Guardists

**Pope Going Bye-Bye.** ROME, July 5.—It was officially announced yesterday that the pope will go bye-bye July 25. This will be the first time since 1870 that a head of the Roman chain of religious opium dens has set foot outside the vatican.

**Last Act in Big Sea Melodrama.** MADRID, July 5.—The return of Primo de Rivera's hide-and-seek flyers was the signal for mass "patriotic" raving by the imperialists and their dupes.

**White Guard Forgers Took In Ford.** BERLIN, July 5.—The name of Henry Ford cropped up as testimony was being taken today in the trial of two Russian white guards charged with forging Soviet documents. It appears that one of the counter-revolutionaries blackmailed Ford, thru his lawyer, for \$7,000, by threatening to use certain faked papers in action against Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent.

**Tories Quake in Boots as Red Flags Fly.** PORTSMOUTH, July 5.—Tories were almost scared out of their skins when red flags were hoisted on British gunboats in the harbor here yesterday. But quavering inquiries revealed that England had not yet been declared a Soviet state; the sultan of Zanzibar was visiting the navy yard. His royal standard was floating from the mastsheads.

**Berlin Police Handle Student-Fascists With Gloves.** BERLIN, July 5.—Two student riots, in which some 1500 young fascists demonstrated against Germany's imperialist rivals and creditors, were gently dispersed by Berlin police, who are saving their ammunition for the working class parade on August 1.

**Head of Crime Trust Opens Paris Branch.** PARIS, July 5.—Police announced tonight that they had uncovered plans for a gigantic swindle in French stocks and bonds with the arrest of two Chicagoans, said to be members of Scarface Al Capone's gang.

**Papists Get Free Hand, Cabinet Resigns.** LISBON, July 5.—The cabinet of prime minister de Freitas decided tonight to resign en bloc. A brawl over the recent decree of the minister of justice, allowing the indiscriminate holding of papist processions and ringing of church bells, caused the split-up. Previously permission for these religious orgies was necessary.

**Dewey in Soviet Union on "Own Hook."** WASHINGTON, July 5.—Officials here denied that the visit of Charles S. Dewey, Wall Street financial "adviser" to Pildudski, to the U. S. S. R. has any connection with American imperialism.

**Wall Street Keeps League in Pocket Money.** GENEVA, July 5.—American capitalists have "donated" nearly \$1,000,000 to the League of Nations this summer.

**Puppet Imperialists in Latin Intrigues.** WASHINGTON, July 5.—It is reported that the Tacna-Arica treaty, under which Chile and Peru whack up the territory over which they have been squabbling for years, contains a secret protocol barring Bolivia from access to the Pacific.

**EMERGENCY FUND**

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**ORLEANS POLICE KILL AGED CAR MAN; SHOOT 20**

Mass Picketing Blocks All Car Lines

(Continued from Page One) tically wounded by shots from the police or armed scabs.

Mounted police charged a picketing demonstration, and rode over and badly injured Mrs. Zala Kohman, aged 24.

**Cars Stopped.** In spite of the police terror, no cars are moving as this is written. Only one car actually left the barns, run by scabs, and half filled with heavily armed police. It was unable to return when a picket demonstration blocked its way.

The Public Service Co., owners of the street car lines, had loudly advertised that they were going to operate all lines today with strikebreakers. Four hundred imported scabs with between 50 and 100 police to guard them tried to approach the barns late yesterday, and 500 strikers threw themselves in the way. The police and scabs attacked viciously, and many shots were fired. When the smoke cleared away, Molinero lay where he had been shot down in the street, and died soon after being taken to the hospital.

**Mass Picketing.** Today, with scabs secreted in the barns, which have been turned into armed fortresses, around the scab pens where bunks and kitchens are established, the company ran a car out of the Canal street barn. All available police reserves were sent to follow it, and another car prepared to follow it. This car was stopped by 200 strikers, mass picketing.

The police opened fire with riot guns and Sylvan Thibodeaux, a striker, was shot through the head, and William Foret was shot in the shoulder.

At another point more strikers were shot and Mrs. Kohman was crushed beneath the hoofs of the mounted police.

The killers are led by Superintendent of Police Theodore Ray. He is angered because his son, Frederick Ray, scabbing in the Carrollton barn, attacked a striker on his way home from work, and got a broken head as a result.

The members of Local Union 194, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, announces that it will fight all summer if necessary. This strike started Monday because the company demanded the right to fire union men without arbitration proceedings, and refused to recognize seniority in promotions.

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### ACTIVITIES FOR ELECTION MEET IN FULL SWING

#### Factory and Open Air Meetings All Week

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days following for an intensification of the work of making the Communist City Nominating Convention a great demonstration of working class power against a new war. William W. Weinstein announced at the Workers Center that the guiding line of the election drive of the Communist Party will be the slogan, "Class Against Class," thus putting the masses of workers on one side of the battle under the leadership of the Communist Party and the republican, democratic and socialist parties on the other.

The City Nominating Convention, which will be held in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., on July 14, will be preceded by a week of active preparation in the shops, unions, on the streets, etc. Delegates are now being elected by the striking needle workers, the food workers and many other industrial groups.

Organize Open-Air Meetings. Street meetings extending throughout the week have been arranged according to the following schedule:

- Saturday, July 6.  
Pier 14; speakers, Baum and Hawkins (12 noon).
- 136th St. and St. Ann's Ave.; speakers, D. Rivera, Baum, Moore, Williams (5 p. m.).
- 147th St. and 7th Ave.; speakers, Pollack, Moore, Williams, Harper (8 p. m.).
- Stone and Pitkin; speakers, Grace Lamb and Mankin (8:15 p. m.).
- Monday, July 8.  
Fifth St. and 2nd Ave.; speakers, Glassford, Sisselman and Borisoff (8 p. m.).
- Rutgers Square; speakers, Hawkins, Zimmerman (8:15 p. m.).
- Tuesday, July 9.  
Pier 14; speakers, Pasternack and Moore (12 noon).
- Pier 36; speakers, Williams and David Popko (12 noon).
- Wednesday, July 10.  
Eagle Pencil Co., 14th St. and Ave. C; speakers, Pasternack and Gorman (12 noon).
- Seventh St. and Ave. B; speakers, Harper (8:15 p. m.).
- Thursday, July 11.  
Tenth St. and 2nd Ave.; speakers, Nessin and R. Donaldson (8:15 p. m.).
- Friday, July 12.  
Pier 36; speakers, Zimmerman and Harper (12 noon).

**Develop Big Campaign.**  
A great deal of effort will be required to make the election campaign of the Communist Party in District 2 a success. Comrades are urged to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the preparatory work of the city nominating convention. They are requested to send in their suggestions for conducting the work, and are invited to attend the Nominating Convention on July 14.

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## Black Haiti

Through a friend, an Englishman named George Hey, the author gets a job at the Electric Light Company in Port au Prince, Haiti, at a salary of \$25 a month. Dixon, a white colonist straw-boss whom Ditcherson has taken into his confidence, betrays him, and after waylaying him to the Terminus Bar, knocks him unconscious with a gun. Ditcherson makes his way to the home of his friend, and Hey and his native girl, Pauline, nurse him.

Ditcherson tries to obtain redress, but fails. He becomes very ill with malaria. He is taken to the hospital where he together with the wretched natives who are lying there are mistreated and starved. When he finally gets strong enough to drag himself out, he goes to Hey's house and finds that the latter has had a bad fall.

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By JACQUES DICHARSON.

WENT down to the Grande Rue to Derieux's. Derieux's is one of the swell restaurants in Port au Prince, owned and managed by a French colonist. It is rumored that he had been "vacationing" in the Guineas before coming to Haiti.

I took a piece of paper, borrowed a pencil and wrote George a note. I told him how sorry I was that he was in the hospital. I told him that I had come out that morning and was ashamed but could not go and see him. I had suffered so much in that dreaded place, that the mere thought of having to enter it once more would set me crazy. I finished by telling him that I would start for Santo Domingo that same day, and that I would never fail to write him.

HAD forty cents as I left Hesco's behind me in the blistering sun. I figured on taking the road thru the Nordby, St. Marc, Gonaives, and Cap-Haitien. That road is more frequented and perhaps I would obtain a job in one of the towns. That would give me enough money to continue my journey, into the land of Gomez.

That afternoon the natives forming a continuous stream going and coming on the trail grinned friendly and astonishingly at me. They were the peasants. The back-bone of Haiti. They are far from having the same mental attitude as the city people. They are not influenced by Wall Street's persuasive civilization. Most of them are children at heart.

That night I slept under the stars. A faint murmur would come to me. I loved the sound. The tom-toms. . . It helped close my tired eyes that night.

I would have slept well if it had not been for the mosquitoes. It seemed to me that I had been persecuted all my life by them—Miniature bombers they were.

Next morning the sun's piercing rays awakened me. I got up and resumed my march toward Utopia, or would it turn out to be another Hades? Quien sabe. . .

FIVE days later I bought some salt herrings and a few biscuits from a young girl mounted on a bourrique, the Haitian she-ass. She had just come from town and had caught up with me. I kept time with her a little while. Her bourrique was walking.

I remember her vividly as I sit now. Remember her with her scale-like headgear. A big red handkerchief, striped with blue, jauntily posed on one side of her head. She was pretty. Her bosom heaved, as she related to me the recent quarrel she had had with her petit-chatt! . . . She thrilled me as she told me her undying love for him. Love. . . What was Love. . . It was not for me or my kind. . . I had no room for it in my life; it was not mine anyway, it seemed. It belonged to my masters.

I envied her as she left me a little later. Envied her, for her apparent contentment in life.

While I had been thinking I had captured a few more of those elusive kilometers. I was nearing St. Marc.

A little later I entered the town. I created a sensation. Everyone was looking at me. They were staring as if they had never seen a white man before. No, I don't think they had, that is in my present condition. I have dark brown hair, but by a bizarre whim of nature have a blondish red sort of beard when I allow it to grow. So you see the picture I must have offered as I tottered in thru the main street. Dirty with five days dirt on me, my old Khaki pants dyed from premature old age. Whiskers, native hair, ragged blue shirt. All that I needed was an ass. Then they would have thought that I was the coming of the second christ.

PASSED thru the whole town and on the other side got some water from a friendly native and washed up. I spent the last of my forty cents for five herrings and ten biscuits. With that provision I would reach Gonaives.

Three days later found me there. I had not fared badly, I had shared nattes with the natives, and gladly accepted their bread-fruit and yams.

Before I came into town I had shaved at a peasant's hut with a piece of broken bottle that he venerably kept there for that purpose. His wife had kindly washed my trousers and patched them up the best way she could.

I DIRECTLY went into one of the biggest stores and asked the owner, a Monsieur Lenoir, for a job. He gave me one at the salary of \$30 a month. I had to be some sort of a handy man in the office, typing, making out prices on invoices, and keeping books. He advanced me a few dollars so that I could look half way decent.

I was stopping at the Sea-View Hotel. The proprietor, a Haitian bourgeois, was not a bad fellow. As long as I paid him regularly he never said anything, he agreed to everything I said. Except on one occasion. It was on a Saturday night. I had to pay the tailor that night, so I told him that I would not be able to settle my bill until next Tuesday. . . Tableau! . . . We had an argument. In the midst of it he called me a dirty bolshevik. I can't understand or never could how people will miscomprehend and misapprehend that word. Bolshevik. . . one should be proud to be that. . .

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### Communist Activities

#### MANHATTAN

A solidarity picnic for the benefit of the "Arbeiter" German Communist newspaper, will be held tomorrow at Loeffler's Park Casino, 2091 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Dramatic club performances and songs, games and dancing will be features of program. Tickets may be obtained at 25 Union Square, Room 608.

**Mass Red Rally.**  
Downtown Units 1 and 2 of the Communist Youth League will hold a mass rally at Second Ave. and 10th St. at 8 p. m. today.

#### LABOR AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

##### MANHATTAN

**DI Naturefriends.**  
Meet at E. 130th St. subway station for the hike to the swimming hole at the Quairies tomorrow.

##### BROOKLYN

**Brownsville I. L. D.**  
A joint outing will be held with the Williamsburgh Branch tomorrow. Meet at 9 a. m. at 154 Watkins St.

**Brooklyn Workers Outing.**  
The Williamsburgh and E. N. Y. Branches of the I. L. D. and the Williamsburgh Workers Club will meet at 12 noon tomorrow, 56 Manhattan Ave. and 1 p. m. at Prospect Park, near the music stand, where J. C. Hoffer will lecture on "July 4."

### Picnic Tomorrow; Aid II Laborator; Music, Sports, the Best Ever

Get ready to sing "Bandiera Rosa"! The reddest Red Picnic will be held Sunday, tomorrow, at Pleasant Bay Park, for the benefit of II Laboratore, the Italian language Communist paper. It will be held sunshine or rain. The speakers are District Organizer Weinstein in English, and Mario Alpa in Italian.

There will be a concert by the mandolin orchestra of the Italian Workers Club of Harlem, dance solos by Freda Gardner, songs in Italian by the baritone Giovanni Mazzini, baseball, football, and other games, an exhibition by the Labor Sports Union, campfire, torch light parade, and a ball, with John Smith's Negro orchestra. If there is a proletarian soul so base that he doesn't like spaghetti, other food will be provided. Admission, 35 cents; strikers free.

### Pierre Frondaie's 'Appassionata' on Cameo Theatre Screen

The Cameo Theatre beginning today will begin a premiere engagement of "Appassionata" which is founded on the well-known novel of Pierre Frondaie.

The story was actually filmed in Paris and southern France and has a cast of native talent.

### TO MAKE REAL STRIKE OUT OF FAKERS' BLUFF

#### Left Wing in Huge Meeting

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clique will receive a serious setback in the next few days.

The Cooper Union meeting was held at the exact time that I. L. G. W. officials, cloak manufacturers and leading Tammany politicians were meeting with Gov. Roosevelt in Albany on the pretense that they were working out plans to "arbitrate" the fake stoppage.

With the announcement after the conference that "negotiations" between the bosses and the company union will be resumed on Wednesday, it became increasingly clear that a new "Governor's Commission," similar to the one of 1925, now hangs over the heads of the cloakmakers. A bitter 19 weeks' strike followed the decisions of that commission which ordered given to the bosses concessions for which the workers had fought for years.

Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who was chairman of the 1925 commission, and Raymond V. Ingersoll, 325,000-a-year "impartial chairman" of the industry, will join in the so-called negotiations which will begin Wednesday.

These "negotiations" are expected to be similar to the shadow-boxing stage play engaged in between the manufacturers and the company for many weeks prior to the stoppage.

Sasha Zimmerman, one of the leaders of the Industrial Union, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was addressed by Louis Hyman, Ben Gold and Joseph Boruchowitz.

Zimmerman pointed out that on the first day of the fake stoppage, the company union chiefs were unable to gather together more than two miserably meetings. While the thousands of cloakmakers were meeting in Cooper Union, Zimmerman said, the clique was calling their mythical "28,000 strikers" to two meetings, one in Brownsville Labor Lyceum and the other in Astoria Hall. The latter place, the speaker said, was reported practically empty.

Reckoned Without Workers. All the speakers bared in detail the fake stoppage, and declared that its main purpose was to squeeze more thousands out of the cloakmakers.

The bosses and their agents reckoned without the workers, they said, and this was revealed by the emptiness of the I. L. G. W. halls on the one hand, and the enthusiastic mass demonstration of the Industrial Union in Cooper Union, on the other hand.

The speakers also told the workers not to be terrorized by the gangsters and pickpockets in the hire of the company union. In every case where the workers show resistance, these worthies make themselves scarce, they said.

**Great Enthusiasm.**  
The Cooper Union meeting was remarkable both in attendance and enthusiasm despite the attempts of the Schlesinger-Dubinsky gangsters to interfere with workers on their way to the hall. Just before the meeting began, a score of these strong-arms attempted to invade the hall, but the workers gave these worthies an impressive fare-you-well, and the I. L. G. W. thugs reluctantly left. They later gathered around Eighth St., between Second and Third Aves., where they tried to attack workers as they made their way to the hall. As a result a group of the gorillas and several workers were arrested.

It is the ultimate aim of this work "Capital" to reveal the economic law of motion of modern society—Marx.

### "Spartakiada" the Red Olympiad at the Film Guild Cinema

COMMENCING today, the Film Guild Cinema will present the latest Sovkino film "Spartakiada: the Red Olympiad" which is a vivid film-record of the Workers' Olympic Games recently held in Moscow in which more than 500 athletes from all parts of Russia, England, Germany, Switzerland, Finland, Uruguay and other countries participated.

The events of the Red Olympiad covered every form of athletics and sports and indicates the tremendous strides which the Soviet Republic has made in its physical culture renaissance. At the present time there are 3,000,000 members of the various athletic organizations throughout Russia.

On the same program, the Film Guild Cinema will present as an added attraction Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus." This will be the first showing of the Chaplin picture at popular prices.

The Film Guild Cinema also announces that it has completed arrangements to present "Fighting for the Fatherland," which is the first authentic film compiled direct from the Imperial Archives of Berlin and Vienna and which presents every angle of the Entente's World War participation. The first showing of this film will take place on July 13.

### TENANTS JOIN HARLEM LEAGUE

#### 200 New Members Back War on Rent Hogs

The Harlem Tenants' League's Executive Board met last night to consider the hundreds of cases of tenants who have joined or become reactive following the expiration of the State Emergency Rent Laws on June 1.

At the last meeting over 70 cases of rent boosts were reported by new members. The tenants are between two choices, pay rent increases or organize; therefore the Executive Board voted to make special preparations to take care of the 200 cases now dumped into the League's overcrowded office. Clerical aids are unable to carry on the work efficiently because of the volume of work.

In order to arrange for the next regular meeting, Monday, July 8, in the 135th St. Library, the League will be forced to keep working 24 hours a day during Saturday and Sunday.

In a statement last night, Solomon Harper, publicity director, stated: "Only members of the Communist Party and left wing trade unions have given full co-operation to keep the tenants of Harlem from complete enslavement by greedy landlords. Many of the tenants are treated worse than they were on the lynch dumps of the South and in the Latin-American countries dominated by Yankee imperialism. The League invites representatives of all working class organizations to help the Tenants' League in its fight for the workers of this city, all being affected by the same system as that which is slowly crushing the workers in Harlem. Nothing short of breaking up the system will save the workers."

### Hoover's Churchmen Praise Cannon, Loyal Servant to Wall St.

LAKI JANALSKA, N. C. July 5.—The value of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to the Hoover schemes for vigorous repression of working class organizations under the "law enforcement" plan was commended by the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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## A Warning to Conciliators

REPRESENTATIVES of eleven Communist Parties in Europe, attending the recent 12th Congress of the German Communist Party, joined in a declaration setting forth that they were in complete agreement with the speech of the representative of the Executive Committee of the Communist International delivered at the Congress.

The statement declares that the conciliators in the German Party have taken over the role of right wingers and established a new right wing fraction inside the Party. The conciliators are warned that if they continue their activities along the lines they have set out upon, they will share the fate of the expelled liquidators. The statement follows:

"The Twelfth Congress of the Communist Party of Germany is of international political significance. It meets after great struggles of the German proletariat in the Ruhr and on the barricades on the First of May in Berlin.

"The First of May was a turning point which placed new great revolutionary tasks before the Communist Party of Germany. The Congress gathers the experience of the struggle, examines the previous policy of the Party and concretizes the further tasks of the Communist movement in Germany. The policy of the Communist Party of Germany and the policy of the Party Congress are in complete accord with the policy of the Sixth Congress of the Communist International and the policy of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. At this Party Congress the Communist Party of Germany has demonstrated how closely it is connected with the masses of workers in the factories, how deeply it is rooted in the proletarian masses and how much its influence has grown.

"The undersigned representatives of the Communist Parties declare themselves in complete agreement with the remarks of the representative of the Communist International regarding the right wing elements. The conciliators have taken over the role of the right wingers in the Communist Party of Germany and founded a new right wing fraction inside the Party.

"The whole Communist International must warn the conciliators that if they continue their activity along the lines laid down in their memorandum, they will share the fate of the expelled liquidators. The cleansing of the ranks of the Communist Parties from the liquidators is a proof of the great ideological and organizational process of consolidation of the whole Communist International, the intensified ideological arming of the proletariat and the preparation of its revolutionary advance guard for the coming revolutionary struggles.

"We are convinced that the Twelfth Congress of the Communist Party of Germany will make a great step forward upon the path of the revolutionary struggle of the German proletariat and of the whole Communist world movement.

"Long Live the Communist Party of Germany!  
"Long Live the Communist International!"

The declaration was signed by representatives of the following Communist Parties: France, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Switzerland and the Balkan Federation.

Other signatures are lacking only because representatives of the remaining sections of the Communist International were unable to be present. This includes especially our own Party.

The international political significance of the warning to the conciliators, who take over the role of the right wingers, consists in the fact that it applies not only to Germany, but to all countries. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on its application to the conciliators in our own Party, those who at first joined in accepting the Address of the Communist International, but who now oppose the expulsion of Lovestone and refuse to aid in combatting the splitting policies of Comrade Gitlow and Wolfe.

It is very clear, therefore, that it is impossible for our Party to join in the ideological and organizational process of consolidation of the Communist International unless our Party combats successfully all conciliatory tendencies.

## The Party of the Proletariat—and the Party of the Petty Bourgeoisie

Already before the last election campaign it became evident that the socialist party had become a party of the middle class. The Communist Party clearly pointed this out and showed that the S. P. had been entirely severed from any working class character.

This year Norman Thomas, emerging as the theoretical leader of the reformists, has initiated a drive to "bring Marxism up to date." A careful reading of his articles, and the articles of his disciples, show that this proposed revision has nothing at all to do with Marxism. Their discussion of dialectics and materialism is laughable, and shows that they never understood anything of Marxian theory. But their new contributions show that they are writing a program for the middle class, which the socialist party has in practice already adopted. This will serve as its banner in the coming election campaign. As if to emphasize this they chose for candidates lawyers and preachers. Not a single person who can pretend to be or ever having been a worker.

This leaves the Communist Party even more clearly than before as the only working class Party. The City Nominating Convention to be held in Irving Plaza Sunday, July 14, will be a brilliant contrast to the socialist nominating convention in a class sense.

The convention of July 14 more clearly than ever will bring forward the New York section of the Communist Party as a Party of the proletariat just as the socialist party convention brought them forth more clearly than ever as a party of the petty-bourgeoisie, who in this period of capitalist development can have no independent existence, but can subsist politically, only by serving the big capitalist interests.

Class conscious workers on the job, in the unions, in tenant and fraternal organizations, must all insure that they are represented at the Communist Nominating Convention, to be held on Sunday, July 14, at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place. Any working class body can send fraternal delegates.

## 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 Nuclear 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.

## Amter, Devine and Tallentire Endorse Expulsion of Lovestone

THREE OF THE LEADING MEMBERS of the Communist Party of America, who have for years held most important posts in the Party and are now district organizers in principal districts have dissociated themselves from the line of Lovestone and approved his expulsion. Comrade Amter is one of the founders of the Party and has been a supporter of the former majority group in the Party since it came into existence. The same is true of Comrade Tallentire, who has been district organizer in a number of districts during the past several years. Comrade Devine has supported the majority leadership during the last four years. These comrades express the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the membership, which is loyal to the Communist International, when they denounce in such sharp terms the attempts of Lovestone to split the Party and organize against the Communist International. The following is the letter of Comrade Amter:

### DENOUNCES LIP SERVICE TO COMINTERN.

"The Communist International in its cable to the American Party—the one of recent date—calls upon the associates of Lovestone to dissociate themselves from him.

"As one who had faith in Lovestone, who considered him one of the most capable, efficient leaders that the Party has had, I recognize that the Party has lost a man who might have been valuable for the Party. Such ability becomes a serious menace to the Party when it is turned to the uses to which Lovestone has turned it: namely—to splitting the Party. Others in the Communist International—able men—have turned from the line of the Comintern and have been expelled.

"Lovestone has suffered the fate of all such traitors. His action in attempting to split the Party is an act of treason that the Party cannot and will not tolerate. No sincere member of the Party will hesitate to condemn him and anybody who associates himself with one who plots to split the Party, is aiding in the destruction of the Party.

"There may be and there are some members of the Party who deplore this act of treason on the part of Lovestone and who minimize its seriousness; some who openly side with him. The Party and the Communist Youth League must not hesitate to expose these comrades. They cannot be left in a position of influence. They must make their choice: either with the Communist International and the Party or against them.

"The Party cannot afford to be weak in approaching this question. In this crisis, the Party must know clearly and unequivocally whom it may count on. No lip service to the decisions of the Comintern. No open acceptance and undercover resistance. The Party is going through a purging process—one forced on the Party by the Address of the CI and the actions of Lovestone. If Wolfe and Gitlow resist the decisions of the CI, then there is no place in the Communist Party for them. We do not want to lose these comrades—as we did not wish to lose Lovestone. But if it is a choice between the unity and integrity of the Party and of the Comintern and comrades whose relation to the Party and the Comintern is dubious, then no comrade will hesitate. The Party and the Comintern a thousand times first.

"Lovestone is out of the Party—Gitlow and Wolfe apparently are not supporting the Party and CI against the renegade Lovestone. Members of the National Bureau of the CYL are supporting Lovestone. There can be no comrade of this character in a leading position in the Party or League. A continuation of their opposition—which unquestionably will take on organizational aspects—can only meet with expulsion from the Party.

## The Comintern Address to Our Party

By MAX BEDACHT

The following series of articles represents extracts from speeches delivered by Comrade Bedacht, as representative of the Central Committee, to Functionaries' meetings in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This series is devoted to some main political questions and may be used as an outline by agitprop workers in the enlightenment campaign. But special care must be taken in localizing and concretizing the self-criticism, as well as the immediate political tasks in the light of the Comintern Address (questions which were dealt with by Comrade Bedacht in his previous articles).

### V. Needs of the Third Period.

The thorough analysis of world capitalism made by the Sixth World Congress of our International Party came to the conclusion that we are in a period of immediate war danger and of constantly sharpening class struggle.

Since the conclusion of the World War capitalism has gone through two distinct phases of development and has now reached its third.

The first period was the immediate post-war period characterized by intense revolutionary struggles. The war had led the capitalist rule in most countries to economic, political and military bankruptcy. At the same time it had ripened the subjective forces of the proletarian revolution and had thus recruited the masses of the proletariat for active struggle against the capitalist system. In this period of revolutionary uprisings and struggles the foundation of the capitalist system was shaken and the rule of the capitalist class was overturned in Russia and, temporarily, also in several other European countries. This phase of post-war capitalism witnessed the establishment of Soviet Republics in Russia, in Bavaria, in Hungary, the occupation of the factories by the Italian workers and the most intensive class battles in Poland, in Germany and other capitalist countries. The proletariat

did not find in these battles sufficiently organized, conscious, revolutionary leadership. Only in Russia the revolutionary genius of Lenin had prepared for nearly 20 years for the revolution leadership out of the ranks of the advance guard of the proletariat. In the other countries the process of definite crystallization of such revolutionary parties had only begun in 1914 and had not yet advanced far enough. Consequently there was in these countries no sufficient organized force of revolutionary leadership to challenge successfully the treacherous leadership of the social democrats over the masses. What the forces of capitalism could no longer achieve the treachery of the social democrats did achieve, and, with the exception of Russia, the struggles ended with a temporary defeat of the working class. This defeat ushered in the second period.

The second period was the period of the temporary re-establishment of the equilibrium of the capitalist order, the temporary re-establishment of its economy and its political rule. It was a period of temporary stabilization of capitalism. Strenuous efforts were made during this period to halt the progress of the revolutionization of the masses by finding a temporary solution for the tremendous economic profits of capitalism which the bankruptcy of the immediate post-war days had created. This period gave birth to the Dawes plan as an attempt to solve the reparation problem. In this period the antagonistic social forces of the world culminated more and more clearly in its two opposite poles, representing the leadership of the opposing forces: the Soviet Union for the proletariat, United States capitalism for the capitalists of the world. The success of the capitalist world in establishing its equilibrium during this period, in re-establishing itself comparatively, finally led to the present, the third period.

The re-established capitalist economy tried feverishly to overcome its own bankruptcy. The productive forces were readjusted and extended with haste. The productivity of labor was increased feverishly, and gradually capitalism not only reached but exceeded the pre-war level of its productivity. The re-establishment of the pre-war level and its outdistancing was considered an aim, the accomplishment of which would manifest the bringing back of capitalism to its old glory and power; in reality it led capitalism

"This is no time to temporize. The Party must be firm. The crisis can be overcome only by stern measures. To some comrades it may appear to be too severe. Every surgical operation is distasteful. But poison in the Party can only eat into the heart and finally destroy.

"The Party must cleanse itself. Elements that put themselves above the needs of the movement, that do not see the great danger facing the working class—the danger of war, the danger of social reformism; elements that believe that these two dangers are of little consequence, are dangerous opportunists that will vacillate and collapse when the test comes.

"Unity of the Party must be upheld—but unity only with Communist elements. The crisis came now—but it is better now than in the midst of struggle. If the Chinese Communist Party could overcome the crisis in the midst of revolution, then the American Communist Party will overcome this crisis, and will come forth healthier and stronger, for having sloughed off non-Communist elements within its midst.

—ISRAEL AMTER, District Organizer, Cleveland District.

### NO MIDDLE ROAD.

Following is the letter of Comrade Tallentire:

"As a former associate and supporter of Jay Lovestone's leadership in the Party during the last seven years, it is imperative for me to declare my dissociation with his present political line and disruptive tactics within the Party and the Comintern. I am compelled to make this statement of my position because of Lovestone's open defiance of the Comintern in leaving the Soviet Union against the decisions of the Politbureau, which is but the final step in a cumulative series of actions that lead inevitably outside the Comintern, to an open fight against the Communist International and the principles and policies for which it stands.

"In my opinion, it is necessary for every former supporter of Lovestone to declare as I do that the fight against the Comintern decisions and the application of the Comintern policies in the American Party can only result in a series of progressive steps which lead to an open fight against the revolutionary principles the Comintern has stood for since its foundation, and to an alliance with all the renegade and traitorous elements now fighting the Communist International.

"There is no middle road in the present period, and since Lovestone now wishes to fight the Comintern, I, as one who has fought to build the Comintern both before and since its inception, must break decisively with him and with all those who support him.

"In making this declaration, I would call upon both Comrades Gitlow and Wolfe to break their associations with Lovestone, to break with all elements whoever they may be who are fighting the Comintern openly or surreptitiously, and align themselves with the Comintern and the Party.—NORMAN H. TALLENTIRE, District Organizer, Detroit Seven (Detroit) and Candidate to Polbureau of the CEC.

### WILL STRENGTHEN THE PARTY.

The telegram from Comrade Devine follows:

"Prompt Bolshevik action of the Polcom in the expulsion of Lovestone is valuable contribution to the strengthening of the Party. Opposition to this action or Open Address of the Comintern automatically becomes anti-Communist. Party membership must firmly reject splitting tactics and march forward united under Comintern leadership. As District Organizer I unhesitatingly endorse Lovestone's expulsion and will carry on an ideological campaign for full acceptance by the membership.—PAT DEVINE, District Organizer, Minnesota District.

back to the very problem that had culminated in the world war and had caused its post-war bankruptcy. The following causes contribute to this characteristic of the third period:

(a) The rapid expansion of the productive forces is saturating the market and leads, at best, to a relative contraction of the market, in direct contradiction to the ever and rapidly increasing productivity.

(b) The expansion of the productive forces is based upon systematic intensification of the exploitation of the workers and is, thereby, resulting in a growing permanent unemployment, in more rapid exhaustion of the lives of the workers and is an increasing all around pressure upon the working class.

(c) The growing rationalization and intensity of exploitation is resulting in greater rapidity of capitalist accumulation which raised anew the problem of investment markets.

The inevitable result of these outstanding characteristics of the present, the third period of post-war capitalism is, therefore, contrary to the expectation of the capitalists, not a strengthening but an undermining of the stabilization of the capitalist order. The contraction of the markets negates the benefits of the most highly developed productive forces and will create catastrophic crises. The increased exploitation of the workers as a result of rationalization leads to a sharpening of the class struggle, to a readiness on the part of the workers to fight, and to a growing consciousness on the part of the workers of the necessity of intensive struggle against capitalism. The rapid capitalist accumulation unrolls again the big problem which caused the world war, the re-distribution of the territory of the world between the imperialist powers of the world. The third period, therefore, is characterized by further intensification of the general crisis of capitalism, feverish preparations for war and a rapid intensification of the class struggle.

The war danger is aggravated by the fact that it not only grows out of the most intense immediate imperialist rivalry, but grows even out of the struggle of the capitalists against the workers. The intensification of the struggle between the proletariat and capitalism takes the form of an immediate war danger,

the danger of a united capitalist military attack upon Russia. The existence of the Soviet Union as an outpost and a formidable fortress of the revolutionary proletariat of the world in its struggle against capitalism results, on the part of capitalism, not only in active steps to suppress and defeat the proletariat through a most oppressive international policy against the workers of the different countries, but also through a policy of united capitalist warfare against the Soviet Union.

In this period all influences of petty bourgeois ideology, which are inevitably giving birth to right errors and are tending toward the crystallization of a right line, become an immediate counter-revolutionary force and must be consciously combatted.

Under these conditions the application of the Communist International decisions and Address, which in the last analysis are a program for our Party for its struggle against the right danger and factionalism, become the first revolutionary duty of every Party member. These who stand in the way of the execution will finally become enemies of the Party and will have to be treated as such.

(To Be Continued.)

## CEMENT By FEODOR GLADKOV

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army Commissar, returns to his town on the Black Sea after the Civil Wars to find the great cement works, where he had formerly worked, 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.

The town is attacked by a band of counter-revolutionaries and Gleb is in command of one of the defense detachments. With him is Serge, a Bolshevik intellectual, who is a devoted Party worker.

That night Gleb found himself in the valley behind the town, at the head of his detachment, guarding the high road near the outskirts. His men were spaced out along a curved line rising from the high road to the slopes of the mountain. A patrol of three comrades was going through the suburb, disturbing the timid dogs, by whose barking it was possible to follow the routes of the patrol. Gleb and Serge were standing at the fringe of the wood, watching the fiery torches in the mountains.

A flame flashed like a red bird in the obscurity and flew upwards. It flew up like a rocket and cleft the darkness. For a moment in its light one could glimpse an outstretched hand, then a man's shoulder.

Very far away in the valley a similar flying torch flamed high and then flew through the darkness like a falling star. Higher up another trembled and spun round—and then more and more. The torches flashed, went out, beckoned and twisted in serpentine convulsions.

Behind the two men lay the forest. One could not look into it. Only the trees close to the high road waved their shadowy cloaks. Their winged branches were spread out, between them lay heavy shadows shrouding the snake-like boughs. This night, as on the day before, the townsmen were paralysed with fear before the death which was approaching from the mountains: a terror-haunted stillness pulsed, through the town. At night, the town feared its own whispering and hid underground. In the wood also there was silence. It was drifting up from the depths, odorous with moisture and soil. New-born leaves fluttered like butterflies, everywhere a distant fantastic music was diffused, a fairy-like mysterious buzzing.

Everything seemed fantastic to Serge, changeable, limitless. The primeval darkness bred terror in one's mind at its hidden secrets.

As a scholar, he was accustomed to have his nights lit by electricity; now the mountains and the starry sky seemed as near and comprehensible as stone houses, the boulevards or the squares. In the daytime, his rifle did not feel heavy; now it had grown into the earth.

A fiery bird fell and began to flutter in the bushes; sparks flew from it fan-like and expired. Then the darkness grew thick again, quivering, uniting itself where the fire had been. In the mountains and valleys, far and near, the red stars and the flaming birds still flashed.

Gleb laid his hand on Serge's shoulder.

"He must be caught, damn him! He's asking to be shot!" "Yes, he's quite near. It's he who is burning English powder. You see? Without doubt he knows that we are here, and he's not afraid of being shot. But we're too late, Comrade Chumalov, he's done his work. See? It's gone out. He's not taking any more risks than he has to."

Gleb calmly lit his pipe and gazed at the wandering lights in the mountains.

"If he didn't think that you and I were fools and cowards he wouldn't come dancing under our nose. He'll play around here a good while yet. You'll see."

Serge looked along the high road. Dust arose from it and was lost in the darkness. There, where one could no longer see the road, stood an immense tree, tufted and rugged, rearing itself like a black mass. It seemed to Serge that in its branches a match was sputtering but could not light.

"Foes everywhere, Gleb. It's not surprising if they're close to us."

Beyond the wood was the railway station, but there too it was quiet; the night alone sighed like a sleeping beast.

Not far away on the high road a cart was creaking and rumbling.

All this was nonsense. The most important thing was this: in the storm all the work which had begun with such enthusiasm had been carried away. The roadway had been destroyed and the trucks again were lying among the stones and bushes as in the days when Gleb was walking among the rusty junk with anguish in his soul. The Diesels were still again and the workshops empty. Again, idleness and shadows. The evacuation of the refugees, hunger, privation, a state of war. Once again, the rifle in hand. Again perhaps trenches, marching, soot and dirt and smoke of the guns—not the soot and dirt of toil.

Had he sufficient strength to organize all the forces in order to fight on the industrial front, when everything from engines to nails had been destroyed, plundered, covered with rust. When there was no fuel, no bread, no transport; when the trucks were piled up on the railway track, when no ships ever lay at the quays. Hadn't the Chairman of the Soviet Executive, Bading, been right, when he had looked on him as a fool who didn't realize what he was undertaking? An upstart, a bully, a boaster, unable firmly to hold the little things already had, while the enemy was threatening the very existence of the workers' power. How then was it possible to make plans for the revival of the factory? How could one think of that now, when people were condemned to famine rations and some were so weak they could not stand the strain of a working day? What was the good of production, when the economic life of the republic had been paralysed for years to come, and the country was dying from hunger and lapsing into barbarism?

AGAIN a torch flamed, but it was now further off and higher. Bushes and rocks glowed red and seemed to be living, moving. Fiery bats were flying in the mountains. Behind the town, shells were exploding like dazzling flashes of sheet-lightning in the misty sky.

"I told you, Serge—! Look there! The swine have started spitting again!"

"That's all right. I've never seen any illuminations like this before. It looks as though we were surrounded."

"As though we were in a sack, curse it! The only way to get out is to jump up into the sky."

"In these hours of the night, Comrade Chumalov, I'm thinking about the future. Our children will imagine us great heroes, and will create legends about us. And even our ordinary daily existence and our hunger, the forced idleness in production, even the watch you and I are keeping tonight—all will be raised to a higher power, as they say in mathematics. It will all be reflected in their imagination as an epoch of heroic exploits and titanic achievements. And you—you and I—little grains of dust in an immense mass, we shall seem to them as giants. The past is always generalized and exaggerated. They won't remember our mistakes, cruelties, failures, weaknesses, our simple human sufferings and our damnable problems. They will say: 'These were the people who were destined to conquer the whole world.' And they will visit our graves as if we were inexhaustible beacons. When I think about this I feel a little bit ashamed, and at the same time I feel happy for the responsibility which we are carrying for the whole of humanity. The future oppresses me, Chumalov; our immortality is too heavy a burden."

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