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LABOR JURY THROWN OUT OF GASTONIA CASE COURT

SENATORS AROUT **COMING CONFLICT**

"It's Unthinkable" of Course; Speech Does Nothing to Stop It

5-Power Meet Called

Larger Naval States to Try Cheat Each Other

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .-Ramsay MacDonald came down from his conference with the spokesman of American imperialism in the White House today to make a speech about war to the Senate.

Ho was allowed to stand in the vice-president's place, and the senators of course applauded when Mac-Donald said: "Speakers of our countries innumerably have said: war between Great Britain and the United States is unthinkable."

MacDonald praised the Kellogg pact and lauded Streseman. Nothing About Cruisers.

He did not talk about any of the details of the naval bargain on which the United States and Britain are still deadlocked. He referred to other nations' probable suspicions of his visit to U.S. and insisted that the new peaceful atmosphere meant they had nothing to worrk about. The senate heard him, but will not change its naval policy on that account, any more than British imperialism will change its.

Invitations to the Five Power Con ference to meet in January were issued in London, about the time of the Premier's visit. It will be com posed of U. S., France, England. Japan and Italy. Details will be published tomorrow.

May Arbitrate Curtis Sister.

It was unofficially stated here today that MacDonald and Hoover discussed the renewal of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. As a method of preventing war, this treaty is perfectly innocuous, for it excludes practically everything that a country might fight over. It officially excludes from the field of arbitration all questions affecting third parties, domestic interests, the Monroe Doctrine, League of Nations obligations, and MacDonald is now holding out for a clause to exempt the inter-relations of the

NET'S FLASHE

BURLIN STRIKE SOLIDARITY. DERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The plumbers' continues against the joint efforts of the employers, the government and the union bureaucrate Other building trades workers are jobs to force removal of scab plum- Fight Textile Workers

JOBLESS RESENT LIES.

the editors were forced to promise withdrawal of the slander.

UNITED FRONT FROM BELOW. BRUSSELS, Oct. 7 .- A miners' a gain in membership. According delegate conference was held at to the figures given, the A. F. L. Jumet, near Charleroi, under auspices of the Knights of Labor and the Belgian Communist Party, STRIKE IN BELGIAN CONGO. where decision was made for a fight | BRUSSELS, Oct. 7.—Reports here for wage increases and improved say that a powerful strike movement Oct. 17 Gastonia Meet terday afternoon from the fifth working conditions over the heads is on in Brazzaville, Congo, of Chiof reformist union leaders who con- nese workers. Thirty Chinese have tinually sabotage miners' struggle. been artested,

Rush the Daily Worker South!

Workers, Organizations Must Give at Once to "Rush the Daily to Sou thern Workers" Drive

Adopt a southern mill village!

From the workers of scores of mill towns and villages of the Carolinas, from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia, even from far-off Texas, appeals, swelling into demands for the Daily Worker continue to come to us.

The southern mill workers of practically every mill center in these states, flooded with the vicious, murder-inciting Gastonia Gazette, refuse to read that sheet which they know as the organ of the mill owners, their foes.

They demand instead, the Daily Worker. For with the fighting reputation of the National Textile Workers Union, has spread to every corner of the South, word of the "union paper"-the Daily Worker. From Gastonia, word of the fighting union and the fighting paper

have spread to every corner of the South. Preparing for one of the greatest struggles in the history of the American workers, the mill workers of the South demand that the

Daily Worker come to them. They demand bundles of the Daily Worker. Ten thousand copies of the Daily Worker must reach the southern mill workers every day! The class-conscious workers will not turn a deaf ear to the demands

of these latest participants in the class struggle. They must rush their contributions to the "Rush the Daily Worker to the Southern Mill Workers" Drive. All workingclass organizations must do their part as well-and at

Every unit of the Communist Party, every local of the International Labor Defense, every council of the Workingclass Women, every militant local union, and other workingclass groups, must adopt a mill

village of the South! Larger groups must adopt a mill town!

This important duty must be carried out at once! For \$2.50 a week, a bundle of 25 Daily Workers can be sent to a mill village for a week. For \$5 a week a bundle of 50 Dailies can be sent to a mill village

For \$10 a week, a bundle of 100 Dailies will reach the workers of

southern mill center for one week. "We can't put up no longer with the stretchout system in the Spartan Mill, but we don't hardly know what to do without the union-

and the union paper," writes a worker in Spartansburg, S. C. What answer to this worker?

To the Daily Worker:

26 Union Square, New York, N. Y. Here is my contribution with which I want. Daily Worker sent to the southern mill workers.

FOR ORGANIZATIONS (Name of Organization)

City and Statewish to adopt a southern mill town or village, and see to it that the workers there are supplied withcopies of the Daily Worker

every day forweeks. We inclose \$ Kindly send us the name of the mill village or city assigned to us, for we wish to communicate with the workers there.

AFE LEADERS TO PASH SCAB UTW

showing exemplary solidarity, with roronto Convention to Organize; Convention as well as nationally, the mass proand Sundays off, abrogating the a lot of shooting and I saw Sam
and Sundays off, abrogating the latest increased in volume.

fices of the "Steierer Zeitung" in activity of the United Textile Work- tion of a militant National Auto protest at the paper's slander that ers' Union in Elizabethon and Workers Industrial Union.

the unemployed did not want work, Marion as "an outsanding labor debut wanted to prowl the streets. velopment of the year." The report completely reorganized. The Pro-Threatening to storm the building, was drafted by William Green, who visional Committee is placing its personally directed the attempt to main emphasis on the organization sell out the New Orleans street car- of department committees and shop men's strike several weeks ago.

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Experts Assert Biro-Bidjan Better Home Than Palestine Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Plaza and 15th St., at 8 p. m.

Magnificent, Rich Land

Srheduled Feb. 1

locals and the present old A. F. L. The report makes false claims to structure is being entirely elimin-

Communist Party in

Thursday, Oct. 17.

The necessity of supporting the Union, Loal 8, for many years and Weinstone, for mayor; Otto Hall, for comptroller; and Harry M. Wicks, for aldermanic presidentwill be explained by prominent Par-

STRIKE SPREADS: PART OF UMWA 4,000 OUT TODAY

and Ultimatums Are Order of the Day

Graft Charges, Suits, Secret Deals, Embargo, Price Boosts Used Against Men

Farrington Readmitted Out-of-Town Walkouts

Fight Both Machines

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—The more and more the hope of the coal the strike of 2,000 fruit and vegespring up in one town after another, ened to place an embargo on all pereven though the United Mine Work- ishable foodstuff unless the strikers ers of America makes wage cutting returned to work this morning. With contracts with the bosses and in sympathy walkouts swelling the stitutes the check-off. The miners ranks of the strikers to 4,000, milduction in their wages, and go ahead ting in freight terminals and shipo join the N. M. U.

ceeds through a fight between two market, the strikers at a late hour gangs of misleaders each of which last night were maintaining a stranwants whatever spoils are left, in- gle hold on the situation despite the cluding the rich monopoly of the veiled boasts of boss truckmen on sell-out to the bosses, to split.

Practical Split. oday between the Harry Fishwick, move to break the strike. District 12 machine and the Lewis In addition to the 2,000 truckers national fofice of the union.

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Gastonia Meeting at Irving Plaza

While needle trades workers here are holding their Gastonia conference tonight in Irving Plaza, and similar conferences are being held throughout the country, word was received today from Great Britain Gastonia strikers.

test increased in volume.

efforts to save the seven prisoners held on Sunday. annual report of the executive coun- lowing the election of officers for who are in greater danger than When Maher put in his appear- asked the solicitor. VIENNA, Oct. 7.—Tuesday even- cil of the A. F. L., to the convention the National Provisional Committee, ever before, reports the following ance at the meeting in a last minute

New York Active. needle trades, cloak-makers, dressmakers, furriers, cap and millinery makers, will attend the meeting to-

Window Cleaner Killed **Workers Meet Tonight**

Mike Iwaskiw, 38, a window cleaner, was killed when he fell yesstory of the building at 32 Union New York working women will Square where he was working. night at a meeting of the Executive demonstrate in solidarity with the Though still alive when picked up Board of the Hotel, Restaurant and Gastonia strikers while pledging and rushed to the New York Hospi- Cafeter's Workers' Union at 133 W. their support to the Party which tal he died there shortly afterwards. consistently champions their inter- He leaves a widow and three small ests—the Communist Party—at a children who are without means of

A Ukrainian, Iwaskiw was a mem-(Continued on Page Two)

ATTENTION C P MEMBERS We have on Fraction files a number of Party members whose letters

T. U. U. L.

The Pennsylvania and Erie rail-National Miners Union becomes roads, the two lines hardest hit by miners in these fields, and locals table truckmen, yesterday threatregard the check-off as so much re- lions of dollars worth of produce rotping yards and other carloads an Meanwhile, the U. M. W. A. pro- riving hourly to further clog the Sunday that the class-collaborationist leaders of the strike would be compromise may yet be af- bought off. The move of the railfected, but a practical split exists road magnates was a last desperate

machine, which controls the inter- who went out on Saturday, twice that many freight handlers and rail-Lewis last week sent what road workers were idle yesterday, or denounce the suit filed by A. C. bers of Local 202 of the Internaagainst John L. Lewis for libel. If Chauffeurs, and another group of Co. here Wednesday.

kets were already tied up.

Howl Down Misleader to Vote Strike

asses in freeing 16 of the 23 de- by the Dalzell owing Co. at a sponfendants, in order more easily to taneous meeting held on the docks from down where the law was in of being overworked. railroad to 30 years imprisonment last night voted for the fourth time the gate. the remaining seven leaders has to strike for a \$25 mnothly pay in- "I thought it was a blank and I fooled no workers. Internationally, crease, time and a half for overtime stayed right there. Then there was reds is on the right side after all. st increased in volume.

The International Labor efense, "decision" to delay action which was Vickers fall dead. Then I knew it wasn't blanks they was shooting and about things that I have come thru workers and millions. rallying workers to even greater mmebership meeting of the union I ran."

which started today in this city, workers demonstrated before the ofclaims the strike breaking, sell-out Representatives from all the volley of curses, fancy names and sitting over in the corner," he said.

night at Irving Plaza. The needle (Continued on Page Two) DEVELOP UNION

Aid Organization

On recommendation of the Executive, the question will be put to the union membership meeting at head quarters next Friday night. The deber of Window Cleaners Protective cision followed reports by organizers Michael Obermeier and Denis

plaining present conditions in unorganized cafeterias and the neessity of remedying the mthrough union "Not only in Gastonia, but right have been returned to our office activities will preface a mass meeting in the near future.

MACDONALD KIDS Adopt Southern Mill Village! LEWIS READY TO FRUIT TRUCKERS COMES BACK AND STAYS; TWO NEGRO WORKERS ON IT; ROACH, WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION, EXPOSED AS RAPIST

State's Perjurers Contradict Each Other in Effort to Involve Beal and Buch in "Conspiracy"; Can't Agree on Words Used in Speech

Miners Joining N.M.U. Solidarity Pledged by Marion Striker Testifies Sheriff, Owner Called to Scabs, Then Began Tear Gassing Pickets, Followed With Volley of Shots

BULLETIN.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) MOSCOW, Oct. 7.-The Red International of Labor Unions has issued an appeal to the workers of the whole world, urging their support to the Gastonia textile workers. The appeal describes the case of those now on trial, and the latest developments, drawing a parallel between the Gastonia defendants and the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, concluding: "Help the textile workers smash United States fascism. Save these workers from the capitalist murderers."

Wants Troops to Guard House; Strike Goes On

Judge W. F. Harding today amounts to an ultimatum to the II- while 700 more teamsters and chauf- witnesses to the slaughter of townw will show to every worker linois (District 12) executive board, feurs, working at the Harlem Mar- five strikers and wounding the necessity of organizing these tonia case trial a render a verdemanding that they either approve ket, quit in sympathe with the memory of many more before the gates workers for the coming great strug-dict to the working class, was Lewis, chief counsel for District 12, tional Brotherhood of Teamsters and of the Marion Manufacturing gle in the South, and for sending thrown out of the court room this

they don't denounce it, they are con- 500 Newark men, affiliated with In spite of every effort of the Local 308, were called out last night. judge and the state prosecutors. The Jersey City and Hoboken mar- more strikers testified to the brutal, Dear Friend: more strikers testified to the brutal, beat Them.

The strike spread to as far out lice on the mass picket line at the let you know that I got those papers.

The strike spread to as far out lice on the mass picket line at the let you know that I got those papers mitted to sit with white workers and of town as Newburgh, N. Y., where Marion mill, and told of the firing all O.K. and was glad to get them. I mitted to sit with white workers and of town as Newburgh, N. Y., where Marion mill, and told of the firing all O.K. and was glad to get them. I mitted to sit with white workers and the sit with the

of the mill.

law was inside the mill gate and the reds. here was a crowd in the road."

say for anyone who wanted to go would do. to work to come on."

"Who did you see shooting?" "I saw Broad Robbins, Forest the half has never yet been told. union members, he was met with a Fender and that light headed man

> U.T.W. Still Misleading. several weeks ago, are still pretendwas initiated with the Marion masurday offered the Marion Manufacturing Co. a compromise settlement,

allowed his friends to appeal for a ingham, N. C., and don't send any Shoe and Leather Workers. New guard of militia around his house. Chief among the new datails of watching the events of Wednesday morning (Continued on Page Two)

Things That Bring Tears' In Mill Town

The following leter is from a worker in a mill in a village located about 150 miles from Gastonia.

His story of unbelievable misery continued his hearing of the suffered by the mill workers in his Cleveland Trade Union Unity copies of the Daily Worker to every morning. mill town and village in the South.

of tear gas and bullets into the un- But listen, don't you send any more balcony, where Negroes are usually "Shooting Off Gas."

Charlotte to write no more to —, Jim Crowed. The whole labor jury arose in a body as a protest against the gradley, striker, the first one that looks after the company. witness, described the scene in front one that looks after the company stor is postmastr also. So you send "When I got there," he said, "the my mail to -............... I am a friend to

"I heard Sheriff Adkins say for and I have not got any money, and told them that the judge had ruled everyone to stand back and I heard if they were to throw me out now that for this trial no Negroes would Adam Hunt who is mill foreman I would not know hardly what I be allowed in the court room at all

You know I have worked at the "Then Adkins and Allie Stephen mills all my life. I went to work labor jury protested against this, table and wore always sorrow cloth- again took seats, and have succeed-"Then I heard a shot. It was ing. Now my health is gone because ed thus far in remaining.

> Now the man I worked for is rich, as follows: and what chance have I in life? The demonstrates the absence of racial

them lay and die with bloody mat- with determination. The workers ter running out of their mouth and interests are the same, whether they the company would not let them are white or black. Victory requires The United Textile Workers, have anything to eat out of their a united front of all races against whose officials sold the Marion store, neither would they let them the bosses, and their agents." have coal to make them a fire. They Besides Harper, who represented ing to lead the renewed strike which would tell them, if they got well and the Trade Union Unity League, and sacre. Francis J. Gorman, who Satcould not get.

sure and don't put my name to any- Steel and Tin Workers' Union, Pitts-One of them, William Ross, has thing yet and send my mail to Rock-burgh; Henry Buckley, International more mail to

Yours truly,

Drastic Wage Slashes Cut Miners Pay Thruout U.S.

Wide circulation of leaflets ex- All Fields Show Lower Wages in 1929 than 5 who testified yesterday, contradicted Years Previous

> wages in Ohio than in any other im- Labor Statistics, an d based on a cers and the guard" immediately erated Press. What the anti-union miners' pay. What miners and load-

portant coal state except Alabama, payroll study made earl yin 1929. after the Aderholt raiding party ar-Tennessee, or Virginia, says Anna In union and non-union territory rived at the union lot. Then he said Rochester, investigator for the Fed- alike, wage cuts have slashed the drive o fthe operators and the sur- ers actually received on the average dustrial Department of the District. (Continued on Page Two), workers has just been shown in a Continued on Page Three)

WORKERS ANGRY AT LIES TOLD

Audience in Courtroom Denounces Prosecution

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 7. -The labor jury sent by the Convention to observe the Gas-

Just before the court convened, they took seats. The court attendant immediately told the Negro -. So write your speaker in Jim Crowed. The whole labor jury

Bar Negroes

Before they could get seats there. I have got a wife and six children another attendant rushed up and When the white workers of the

> the flunkey threatened them all with This afternoon the labor jury

The labor jury issued a statement

"The inclusion of Negro workers My friend, I would like to sit and prejudice among the white workers who elected them, and also supabout things that I have come thru in life. Say, I can tell you things that if you got any heart at all it of exploited Negro workers. The that if you got any heart at all it bosses have gone to extreme lengths will bring tears in your eyes. Say, to divide the ranks of the workers by appeals to religious and racial No longer than last winter I saw prejudice. This must be combatted

went back to work, then they would Frank, who represented the Amerdied for the need of things they labor jury consisted of Leo Hoffbauer, representing the Iron and Say, what I am telling you is the Bronze Workers' Union, New York; To Consider Walk-Out Plan Mass Meets to low bureaucrats in Marion to distruth and I can prove it. Say, be F. P. Cush, American Association of truth and I can prove it. Say, be F. P. Cush, American Association of Sure and don't put my name to any--, for the boss is York; Ida Rothstein, Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, New York; Joe Golden, Marine Workers League, New York; Daisy MacDonald, Gastonia; Taylor Shytle, Madadenville; Charles Summey, Charlotte; Wes Williams, Bessemer City

Hubert Carroll, Forsythe, Ga. The testimony of state's witnesses today was as shaky and contradictory as it has been since the beginning of the trial. This morning, A. C. Little, father of Mrs. Jenkins, his daughter's testimony on a minor point, but had learned his lines fairly well, otherwise. He told about Mine workers are getting lower report issued by the U. S. Bureau of seeing "scuffling between the offi-

VIENNA, Oct. 7.-Budapest re-

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Jewish Autonomous Republic in Soviet Union Is Communist candidates—William W. was one of its most militant mem-

The Icor American commission of Siberia June 25. agricultural and engineering ex- Advance advices from Moscow, ty leaders. perts to Biro-Bidjan, the newly pro- Epstein says, indicate that the exclaimed autonomous Jewish republic ports' report will be a positive one. here in New York, workers who because of wrong address. This in the Soviet Union, have completed In a conversation with the Moscow struggle for better conditions are would necessitate a check up thru Over 2,000 workers joined the their investigation and will leave representative of Icor, Professor cruelly attacked and terrorized by the units which would take too long. union in the recent stsike Obermeier Moscow for New York within a few Franklin S. Harris, head of the com- the united forces of the bosses, the We therefore call upon all com- and Gitz reported. However, they days, according to Ab. Epstein, act- mission, said that Biro-Bidjan is a government, the capitalist political races who have received no letters admitted tha the union had made

days, according to Ab. Epstein, act-mission, said that Biro-Bidjan is a government, the capitainst pointed races who have received no letters and the sur- ers actually received on the average view of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for the meeting of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for the meeting of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for the meeting of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for the meeting of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for the meeting of the various T. tactical mistakes which will not be reactionary labor for each day's work during a day ports 2,5500 miners are striking for the American organization for Jewich colonization in Soviet Russia.

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AUTO UNION IN **BIGGEST SHOPS**

TORONTO Canada, Oct. 8.-The DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.-Fol-

(Continued on Page Two) Women Workers Back

mass meeting at Irving Plaza Hall, support.

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Flinging the face of Cant. Maher, "decision" to delay action which was Vickers fall dead. Then I knew it

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A plan to develop organization of cafeteria workers was decided last

of workers there holding demonstra- dictator of the Associated Marine began shooting off gas and I saw when I was seven years old, I am tions to free the remaining seven Workers, charges of attempting to George Jonas raise his stick like he now 32, and I never have saved anysell out the proceed strike of the was going to hit the sheriff but I thing, and I have lived hard at my The latest maneuver of the textile towboatmen, 140 workers employed didn't see him hit him.

FRUIT TRUCKERS STRIKE SPREADS:

Solidarity Pledged by

(Continued from Page One) 500 truck drivers quit work in sympathy with the local truckmen last night. There were also rumors that the Longshoremen's Union may be called out, bringing about a really complete paralysis of the city's supply of fruit and vegetables.

Huge details of mounted, motorcycle and foot police have been pa- Judge Kirkpatrick aimed at paralyz- is worse. the picket lines on the score of "pre- panies have since signed up. serving order."

West Street along the Hudson River and the streets on which the wholesale produce and commission merchants' houses are located, are piled high with cases and bags of truit and produce. The only delivcries allowed by the strikers are those consigned to hospitals and homes for the aged and infirm. The night was in Jersey City, where a number of boss truckmen unloaded Fight Textile Workers House; Strike Goes On some of the freight cars under the protection of a heavy police guard.

everything possible to force the 078,740 given for 1920. strikers back to work before their demands are met. Federal and state o'clock last night.

of profit they "cannot afford" the Electrical Railway Employes. union demand for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime.

This stand, in conjunction with the threatened imbargo, is seen as creased cartage rates would automatically hoist retail prices.

The tie-up has not yet made itthe supplies laid in on Saturday having sufficed for the week-end, but beginning with this morning housewives may have difficulty in getting greens and fruits.

Nearly all drivers employed in other branches of trucking have been conceded the demands for which the fruit men are striking, it was pointed out by rank and file members of the union, and it is interms already granted to their fel-

The Bronx Chamber of Commerce, in offering the use of Bronx Terminal Market to the shippers, was

Communist Activities

Unit 6F, Section 1. Regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, 6.30 p. m., at 27 E. 4th St.

Organizations

Iron and Bronze Workers.
Important membership meeting of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers Union will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. at 7 E. 15th St. Reports on the conditions in the trade and the activities of the union will be given.

(Continue catcalls, and wait until

Gastonia Mass Conference.

A Gastonia mass conference for defense and relief will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Send credentials to Rose Baron, secretary New York District, I. L. D., or Harriet Silverman, secretary W. I. R., 799 Broadway.

Drama Fraction.

All Party nad League members affillated with dramatic groups are
called to a fraction meet on Tuesday,
Oct. 8, 7 p. m., at 28 Union Sq., fifth
floor, by order of the agitprop.

LABOR NOTES

Hosiery Workers Jailed. EASTON, Pa. - Three women rade unionists, Claire Norelli, brunette and 18; Mae Swanson, blonde ing department of the Ontario Silkand 22, and Edith Christenson, sec- knit Co. have struck against the 33 and 22, and Edith Christenson, secretary of the Philadelphia Trade percent reduction in wages. The Union League, were arrested in company is said to be willing to Bangor Oct. 1 for distributing cop- rescind the cut. ies of the Bangor Hosiery Worker without a permit. Chief of Police Child Farm Laborers' Long Hours.

Joseph Grigg made the arrest.

Appeal Kirkpatrick Injunction.

100 Silk Workers Out. TORONTO, Canada (FP) .- More

WASHINGTON, D. C. (FP) .-No eight-hour day o rany other re-They were released on their own striction of the hours or conditions recognizance, and will be held for of work protects mots children em- trades have been especially active ated. Already large shop lacals Suits and dresses of pre-war days

trolling the strike zones here and in ing the organizing campaign of the Instances were given in this reother affected centers since the be- Amalgamated Clothing Workers in port, of boys 12 and 13 years who picketing has been going on before the Amalgamated to call strikes or truck farm, or picked strawberries all of the struck markets, police carry on strike activity against the six hours continuously, and who provocation has so far failed to eight firms which asked for the in- plowed, harrowed, cultivated and create an opportunity to break up junction. Four of the clothing com- harvested all the truck crops on his employer's place.

UTW CHIEFS ASK FOR MILITIAMEN PUSH SCAB UTW

only effort to move produce Sunday Toronto Convention to Wants Troops to Guard

(Continued from Page One) Mayor Walker and Acting Gov- in 1929 has 2,933,545 members. It brought out today was the statement ernor Lehman told the bosses yes- claimed 2,896,063 in 1928. This is of Ed Johnson, a striker, a man of English working-class newspapers terday that they stood ready to do admittedly a decrease from the 4,- influence, that he had protested the on Gastonai."

demands are met. Federal and state sell-out artists were expected to attend a meeting of the boss truckmen, owners and operators of the United Mine Workers of nearly half fruit trucks, and the fruit and pro- a million members, the same as be- me if I didn't know it was against This will commence at the Trafalduce trade association called for 6 fore he betrayed the 1927-1928 strike the law and I told him I didn't think gar Square demonstration on Oct. The contractors are seeking a guard. The same applies to such and if anyone did any firing I'd go higher cartage rate before granting other unions as the International on his side to arrest him. Then I definite reference being made to the the demands of their workers, pre- Seamen's and Mahon's Amalga- asked him to disarm his scab depu- Gastonia case in order to mobilize tending that on their present margin mated Association of Street and ties and he said it looked like he the British workers in defence of T.U.U.L. Exposes Green.

a clever ruse designed to aleniate ganize a Mitten railroad unless he "Then I went back and told the Liverpool and Newcastle-on-Tyne. from the strikers the sympathy of can show greater services to the bunch about it and then Adam Hunt In Newcastle workers demonstrated other New York workers, as inown organization, in the National Jonas struck at the sheriff with a wused much support. self felt in the neighborhood stores, Textile Workers' Union, will be stick and Broad Robbins jumped in Workers in Chicago are meeting made a thunderous denunciation of league and the Trade Union Educa- and Broad Robbins drew their guns memorial meeting for Ella May will ing.
tional League of Canada. It will be and fired. Jim Owens and Dave be held in Detroit Sunday, Oct. 13, It is about a young worker new held in Toconte, during the A.F.L. Jarrett were in the gate and began at 2 p. m. when Ben Wells, N. T. to the city who picks up a girl to convention, and the principal speak, shooting. Old man Vickers fell W. U. organizer will speak. The help him celebrate his birthday. She er will be Wm. Z. Foster, general right beside me and I saw another meeting will be held in Danceland suggests a notorious dive; they secretary of the T.U.U.L.

there that they would join the strike Vickers. evitable that these workers obtain if the market began scabbing on the union.

> drivers and called upon all food clerks and dock workers to cooper-

Party Fraction Conference
All members of workers cultural organizations of all languages are requested to atend a Party fraction conference at the Workers School, 25 Union Sq., on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p. m. to organize stable and garage com- another "unascertained cause" often mittees and fight the secret deals synonymous with company neglect. politicians are attempting to sell lene and a kerosene torch exploded

"The Grocery and Fruit Clerks, ship's hold. Food Fraction.

A general meeting of all Party food workers, grocery clerks, bakers, butchers, restaurant and cafeteria workers will be held Wednesday, Oct. the strikers in deeds, not merely workers of the District Industrial Department.

Local 17 of the Amalgamated Food Workers, sent a committee to strike headquarters which promised to aid the strikers in deeds, not merely words, after it had been unanimously decided that members of the local should refuse to sell fruit and protection.

Local 17 of the Amalgamated Food Workers, sent a committee to strike headquarters which promised to aid the strikers in deeds, not merely words, after it had been unanimously decided that members of the local should refuse to sell fruit and protection. Local 17 of the Amalgamated Food | The dead are H. B. Hilquist, 50, should refuse to sell fruit and pro-Special meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, 8.30 p. m., at 143 E. 103rd St., to discuss the TUUL Conference. Non-Party members invited.

Should refuse to sell fruit and produce delivered by scabs, and to call strikes in markets supplied by scabs," Max Titleman, told the Daily Worker. "We are also launching an duce delivered by scabs, and to call United States Shipping Board. scabs," Max Titleman, told the Daily Worker. "We are also launching an Window Workers Meet Unit 1, Section 4, Excom.
The executive committee of Unit 1, Section 4, will meet Wednesday, Oct.
9, at 143 E. 103rd St.

Worker. "We are also launching an organization campaign embracing all workers employed in the delivery and distribution of food, with the organization campaign embracing and distribution of food, with the

Labor and Fraternal TUGMEN REBEL ON

(Continued from Page One) catcalls, and his plea that the men to which the safety belt is attached wait until next Sunday, when another meeting is to be held, before acting was howled down with derision. Finally he promised to meet the tug boat owners today and pre- Cleaners' Protective Union may soon sent them with an ultimatum. If call a strike. A mass meeting of the

put into motion once more. Cooperative Colony Lecture.
Comrade M. Olgin will speak in their own and voted to repudiate their own and voted to repudiate their own and voted to repudiate the minimum wage, adequarte composition on Thursday evening. Oct. 10, in the Cooperative Colony Auditorium.

Representatives from other tug boat lines were present at last night's meeting and announced I.L.D. ASKS VOLUNTEERS. night's meeting and announced that they would join the Dalzell men

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fore he betrayed the 1927-1928 strike the law and I told limit I did 27.

and reduced his union to a corporal's it was. I said we were not armed 27.

"No meeting must go by without to the law and if anyone did any firing I'd go "No meeting must go by without to the law and if anyone did any firing I'd go "No meeting must go by without to the law and I told limit I did 27. would have to have someone. I told their American comrades. him he could do better with his A complete exposure of A.F.L. regular men than with that bunch be flooded with resolutions of prostrikebreaking, and the new policy of scab deputies. He said it looked test. Demonstrations against the

Bryan. He was right near old man Forest.

"I went back to the cement steps (across the road) and saw my Food Workers Push mother-in-law get shot."

met by the threat of the workers darity with the striking truck and Injures 7 Seamen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- The ate with the strikers by refusing explosion which killed two men and to handle foodstuff delivered by scab one boy and injured seven others tion committee meeting next week. lucky youth would get off scot free, on the deck of the steamship Elbeck The T. U. U. L. urged the drivers yesterday was reported as due to The blast occurred when an acetyas repairs were being made in the

The Elbeck is owned by

(Continued from Page One) bers, according to Harry Feinstein, Unit 12F, Section 3.

Meets today, 6.30 sharp, at 1179 aim of winning them to the A. F. union secretary. During the last respectively.

W. U. and aiding the truck drivers." window cleaners' strike two years window cleaners' strike two years ago he spent 20 days in jail for 'SCOTLAND YARD' AT SAM torture one of the prisoners in on JOHN Comedy BIRD I HAND the break is made to squeal and is DRINKWATER'S BIRD I HAND picketing.

The exact cause of the accident is not known, Feinstein said, but such accidents are common in the window cleaning trade and are mainly due to the unsatisfactory safety devices provided by the employers. Iwaskiw's fall may have been due to the fact that the hooks on the building

Downtown I. L. D.

Special meeting of the Downtown not to call a strike, but to refer the matter to the Sunday meeting, oct. 8, at the Workers Center.

This is refused, Maher proposes—no, organized and unorganized window cleaners of Greater New York and wicinity tonight at 7.30 at Manhatten where his sell-out machinery will be tan Lyceum 86 F. Foundation of the control of the co Following the meeting of last may be called when the present Sunday, at which Maher over-rode the demands of over 1,000 tugboat-dition to proper safety devices, the men for an immediate strike, the 140 union is demand the 40-hour, five-Dalzell workers held a meeting of day week, a ten percent increase in their own and voted to repudiate the minimum wage, adequarte com-

Brownsville Lecture.
Under the auspices of the Brownsville English Branch, I. L. D. Comrade H. M. Wicks will lecture on Workers' Defense in America," Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p. m., at the Brownsville Youth Center, 122 Osborn St.

Williamsburgh I. L. D.
A general membership meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8,30 p. m., at 56 Manhatan Ave. Every Brownsville worker is urged to become a member of this organization.

IL.D. ASKS VOLUNTEERS.

With 50,000 letters going out from the mational office of the International Labor Defense, calling on workers throughout America to increase their activities on behalf of the seven Gastonia prisoners, the ILD requests volunteers thruout this week. Apply any time at 80 East year, and run their own walk-out.

NEEDLE WORKERS TO ORGANIZE CONFERTONIGHT AUTO UNION IN BIGGEST SHOPS

Defense, Relief

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ploye don American farms, says a during the Gastonia campaign in have been organized in the Ford and are expected to blossom forth again report just issued by the Children's raising funds and protests, and have Chrysler-Dodge plants. will speak tonight at 7.

> Contribute \$2,000. sent approximately \$50 from their here, February 1 and 2. far-off land to help the Gastonia

Milwaukee Active. a conference of workers' organiza- workwers unemployment council. tions will be held to increase the The Auto Workers News, the membership of the International La- union mouth-piece, is being transbership drive, and for the aid of paper. Corps are being organized Gastonia.

English Workers Protesting. The following facts appeared in The International arming of scabs to Sheriff Oscar Class War Prisoners Aid (British These Figures Lie.

But even these 1929 figures are "Sheriff Adkins called me out," he ican section for a Gastonia textile

"The American ambassador must by which Mahon agrees to never or- like there was going to be trouble. Gastonia bosses have been held in unions, also the pushing of the U. a way be opened through the crowd.
T. W. in the South to prevent the The sheriff pulled out his gat and Liverpool and Plymouth demonstratextile workers from building their the crowd surged back. Then George tions to the American consulates "Criminal Code," now running at

boy go down. I think it was Luther Auditorium at Woodward Ave. near swallow a pint of gin; the girl is

(Continued from Page One) favorable conditions for a further head with a water bottle. The parastruggle, reports showed.

Two union shop members and will be represented at an organiza- were handling the defense the un-Pledging solidarity with the Gas- is hot for conviction to bolster his tonia strikers, the board members political prestige. The young workvoted to send delegates to the Youth er gets ten years for manslaughter. Conference for Gastonia Defense and After six years in the jute mill he Pl. and 155th St., Oct. 13.

gation selected by the Friends of did, a change of occupation. By this the Soviet Union to participate in time the state's attorney has been the Twelfth Anniversary Celebra- rewarded for serving the mahine by

tions of the November Revolution. expected in New York next week.

CZECH COMMUNIST JAILED. the Communist paper "Delnicky has been spoken between them all this while but there it is. Meanwith the Party secretary. Those ar-rested are named Cerny and Hruby,

"Scotland Yard" by Denison Clift, derer but will not squeal because which A. H. Woods is presenting at the code of the criminals prohibits the Sam H. Harris Theatre.

now on Broadway.

To Discuss Gastonia Organize; Convention Srheduled Feb. 1

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Bureau of the U. S. D epartment of determined that even greater pres. Plans have been made to organize Autumn Revel the I.L.D. has ever PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (FP).— Labor. Hired as laborers, these sure must be brought to bear to a strong Murray Body shop local held. A committee of distinguished Scotia, etc. Appeal has been taken to the U. S. children do not have the variety of save the workers from living death, this week as weyy as locals in Hud-proletarian judges will choose those circuit court of appeals against the work that the farmers' own children Ben Gold. Rose Wortis, Louis Hy-, son's Briggs, Fisher Body and other outfits that seem to be most ready astounding injunction of Federal may have, and hence their condition man, and other well known leaders such shops where we have many for the junk heap and award handmembers of the union working.

The Relief Committee for the filiated with the Trade Union John C. Smith's Negro Syncopators, fered that certain deposed U. M. W. other affected centers since the belief Committee for the line of the strike, and although Philadelphia. The judge forbade worked ten-hour day for \$1.50 on a Famine Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County containing of the strike, and although the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County containing of the strike, and although the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County containing of the strike, and although the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County contains the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County contains the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under who will play as long as anybody officials in Franklin County contains the Amelian Sufferers in Lithuania has Unity League and is working under the strike of the strike o sent another contribution of \$500 the general guidance and with the is able to stand on his or her feet. to the International Labor Defense cooperation of the T. U. U. L. in In addition to its entertaining \$50,000 relief fund. for Gastonia defense, raising their building a strong provisional organ-side, the ILD Revel will also have total to \$2,000. A branch of this ization that will culminate in the a serious purpose: all the proceeds but it did not take action on Lewis organization in South Africa has convention scheduled to take place will go for the defense of the Gas- letter. Fishwick states that it will

Organize Unemployed. The Provisional Committee took the office of the New York ILD, up the question of growing unem-Juliet Stuart Poyntz, now on a ployment in the auto industry and national tour as an I. L. D. organ- the general worsening of conditions. row night in Harmonic Hall, when the unemployed into a general auto

bor Defense, during the 50,000 mem- formed from a monthly to a weekly to sell the weekly at the factory gates daily.

Shop gate meetings are being held mornings and noons and meet with great solidarity and militancy on the part of the workers despite police attempts to breaw them up.

of the country where the auto industry is located and the Provisional Committee, with Philip Frankfeld as chairman of the organization nad Philip Raymond as organization secretary, is getting down to the task of working for a big delegation of auto workers to the February 1 Convention.

Criminal Code" at the National

WorkED out by a character of the ous playwright, free of the the National Theatre, would have made at the great mass meeting and hit Jonas with what looked like scheduled for Wednesday, under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity

workers' Union, will be stick and Broad Robbins Jumped in Workers in Chicago are meeting and hit Jonas with what looked like tonight in Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 the mills of capitalist "justice." But W. Chicago Ave., when Juliet Stuart even with its muddy wash of senauspices of the Trade Union Unity

accosted on the dance floor by a former flame; the boy rushes to the defense of feminine honor. The other man, who happens to be the Union Organization son of a rich exploiter, makes as though to draw a gun from his hip and the youth smashes him over the

site dies the next day. The state's att-rney, while admitdeelgates from unorganized shops ting to his secretary that if he Relief at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving is on the point of moral collapse. Pl. and 155th St., Oct. 13. A food worker will join the dele- prison sawbones in real life ever being made warden of the jail. The The union will also present a ban- boy, Graham, is put to driving the ner of welcome to the Soviet Fliers warden's car and under the influence of the warden's daughter his broken spirit mends within six

months. The girl goes away to PRAGUE, Oct. 7.—The editor of learn whether she really cares for this while but there it is. Meanened crook, has plotted a jail break. By means of the usual enlightened Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Those interested learning how the Bank of England is robbed of bonds worth one million pounds should see "Scotland Vard" by Davis of the killing—another "tough break." He knows the mur-

With a superior cast of English | Thrown in a dungeon and tortured and American actors and actresses, beyond endurance, he kills the bully it developes a fairly entertaining sent to fetch him to the warden's play, altho on the whole it is quite office, where a pardon awaits him. improbable. However, for a few ince, where a parton awatts minimprobable. However, for a few hours deversion it is not the worst squeezing bit recalling DeMaupas-of the murder and detective plays sant, shows the reunion of the girl of the murder and detective plays sant, shows the reunion of the girl and her silent worshipper-too late.

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The Provisional Committee is af- enlivened by the dance music of by Lewis, in which evidence is of-

izer, will speak in Milwaukee tomor- It is drawing up plans to organize UkranianWorkers Give of the district while Fishwick was

cost more at the door.

Manhattan Lyceum, the Ukranian of the union, universally execrated, Workers Club raised \$330 for the and his picture turned to the wall truck nad tractor campaign of the in all union halls. For his policy F. S. U., the members pledging of a separate Ilinois miners' union, themselves to purchase at least one in which all the graft would go to tractor for presentation to the So- the local mislaeders is now Fishviet fliers upon their arrival in New wick's proposition, and it is highly York. The membership also voted significant that I rank Farrington to present the Land of the Soviets was re-admitted into the Fishwick crew with a silk banner commemor- local at Ithica, Illinois, Friday tion is being sent into all sections ating the Moscow to New York night. There is no assurance whatflight at the reception in Madison ever that he is not continuing to Square Garden on Oct. 19.

EXPEL ILLINOIS PART OF UMW

Miners Joining NWU

(Continued from Page One) sidered out of the union, and John L. Lewis will set up a dual adminat what promises to be the biggest istration, as he has done for so many other districts, Kansas, Nova

Graft Story.

The libel suit is the Fishwick machine's answer to an article in some prizes. The evening will be the United Mine Journal, controlled fessed to having "mishandled" a

The Fishwick board met Friday tonia and other class war prisoners. be considered at the next meeting, Tickets should be bought at once at and meanwhile the suit goes on.

Farrington's Policy.

799 Broadway, Room 422. They will Fishwick has begun more and more to follow the line of his old chief, Frank Farrington, president vice president. Farrington was ex-\$330 for Tractor Fund posed in 1926 as being on the payroll of the Peabody Coal Co. for At a meeting Friday night in the \$25,000 a year. He was thrown out draw his bribe from the coal bosses.

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Donald's visit to Hoover is being addition, as everyone knows, mer-

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Mrs. Little, who was on a porch

Try Dramatic Tricks.

testified to the same effect.

fled for the house."

shoot, and shoot to kill.'

to prove conspira;

Would Convict on Perjury.

buy wives of the scabs to swear to

lies they will get the jury to believe

Vera dila't say no such words. What

the union headquarters after the

ler had ammunition in his pockets.

and told approximately the same

-the story that jury did not be-lieve. They claimed with some con-

tradictions between them, that they

went on the lot with Aderholt and

Gilbert denied the attack on the

pickets, admits that he he saw Mc-

Ginnis and McLaughlin only once

that the strikers fired first.

Policemen Roach and Gilbert were

say we should kill anybody.

duction," the announcement by the Admiralty of what "may" be scrapped in the line of fighting with gun bases and other naval requirements. ships, simultaneously conveys the idea that if America does not in this field, as Snowden said at the Hague when talking reparations, "give Britain her rightful place once more," then the additional phrase used that new ships to replace those to be scrapped will not be built "if" agreement is reached, acquires the character of a challenge to American imperialism.

It is also enlightening to note that the six ships of 6-inch gun class for scrapping in this pacifist farce some one yelled, "Turn him loose," of "disarmament" are all pre-war and firing followed. built ships now off or soon to be off, the active list, while eleven slated in any event for early scrap-

In addition, the Admiralty's an- The prosecution attempted to imnounced solicitude about what is to press the jury by dramatizing how before, but nevertheless "identified" be done with the shipyards "in case Gilbert approached the guard, who them as shooting. of" building "no more" warships, re- pointed a gun at him, demanding he veals that the intention is to build stop and show a warrant. The warships just the same, only they prosecution lawyer acted as Gilbert brought out in cross examination being set at 26,000,000 tons. Reare said to be for "smaller naval and had Mrs. Little use a cane as that while serving as special deputy fining operations will be expanded powers"-with whom England can a gun, and point it at him as the Roach was reported frequently to correspondingly, especially by the ca-and also construction of mer- with it. chant vessels, which will not only increase shipping competition with

DRASTIC WAGE

(Continued from Page One) by the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for 11 soft coal states. Average day's pay of miners and

	1924	1
Alabama	\$4.57	\$4
Colorado	7.23	6
Illinois	8.35	7
Indiana	8.56	6
Kansas	9.52	5
Kentucy	5.63	5
Ohio	7.17	4
Penna. (bituminous)	6.40	5
Tennessee	4.08	3
West Virginia	6.10	
Virginia	4.65	4
Illinois and Indiana	, in \$	pite
drastic cuts unde rthe	1928	agr

ments, show a higher wage than first organized a union now earn les son the average than the men in the non-union southern fields. Unemployment.

Miners of the old central competitive field have not only faced the most drastic wage cuts, but they have seen the greatest number of have seen the greatest number of pect the law to protect us against ment stand run by Melton, and tried son of King Alexander an amnetsy men thrown permanently out of the Loray gang and we would have to kill him. In the first trial, Roach was given for all offences punished coal industry during the past five to protect ourselves. He never did and Gilbert blamed each other for by penalties up to two months' imyears. In Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, four out of every ten workers employed in and about bituminous mines in 1923 are no longer in the industry. Nearly 200,000 have 150,000 of these men were in these four northern states. Mines in Illibeen frozen out since 1923 and some nois. Indiana, and Ohio operate on the average less than 200 days in the year, so that even Illinois—which placed on the stand in the afternoon, still leads the list with average earnings of \$7.04 a day—does not story as in the first Charlotte trial give the miner's family a living

More Cuts Reently. Meantime, important companies have put over further wage cuts in several states since the federal bureau gathered these wage figures early in 1929. In April, Pittsburgh Coal and Carnegie Coal both posted reductions of 7 per cent and a wave of similar cuts swept the Pittsburgh district as other companies followed their example.

"Coal Age," organ of operators and technicians, reported in August that a group of Ohio companies had just cut wages 10 per cent. And in the center of District 2, at least one important central Pennsylvania company-the Sonman Shaft, near Portage-has brought the inside day rate down from \$6 to \$5 and is paying outside day labor from 45 to 55 cents an hour.

N. M. U. Fights Cuts. The National Miners Union recently reported a series of wage cuts in mines around Pittsburgh and is rallying the miners for a fight against this continued drive of the employers.

At Avel'-, Pa., recently, the determined resistance of the miners, under the leadership of the N. M. U. has checked a threatened wage cut, and forced the employers of the P. & W. mire to put entry men whose wages were cut back to work in rooms at the old wage,

Arabs Have Not Ended NEW BIG GAIN Struggle Against the NEW BIG GAIN British in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Oct. 7.—The mutual boycott by Arabs reflect the latest hostility pervading Palestine, and it must be said that since the Arabs constitute the enormous majority of the population that the

It is no longer denied that the uprising was a revolt against British imperialist policy using the Zionmovement as an instrument, for the fiscal year ending Septem-LONDON. Oct. 7 .- While Mac- American merchant marine, but in demands as follows:

step toward" disarmament, more quick and simple transformation Balfour declaration and the estabcautiously stated as armament "re- into fighting ships, being equipped lishment of a national democratic government here. Jews have always lived in this country and we are willing to allow them here, but Palestine cannot become 'the' Jewish national home, for the land rightly belongs to us who have been living here for many centuries."

from the Arab executive which has production during the year, the betrayed the interests of the masses, kerosene output, at 17,150,000 barand proves that mass feeling forces rels, showing an increase of 23 per Audience in Courtroom this much militancy in words.

Denounces Prosecution bor" imperialist, having declared at preceding year. Oil exports contithe last Geneva conference, that his nued the rapid gain shown in 1928government recognizes the mandate 1929, an increase of 27 per cent declraation, the struggle of Arabs 31/2 times the exports in 1913. Purin Palestine by no means can be chases of American equipment for considered "settled." Neither, of the Soviet oil industry during the

and peasant masses of both races.

Roach Was Grafter. with the guard, whom she couldn't charged him. identify, differed from Mrs. Little's Was Raper, Too.

account. She ran into her house at upon her head from the sky as she Smprna, S. C. B. T. Behler took dustry in the next few years. care of the Spencer girl during con-Mrs. George MacMahon said she finement and several months subto win this strike, and we're going Jimison asked Roach, "Didn't you inal record was excluded. to pull those scabs out if it takes refuse to pay this man for the ex-

thugs. If they come up here, we'll except that he admitted paying two fair at Meltons.

A9mong other things he admitted that two autos belonging to him It is almost entirely upon these distorted reports of perjured wit-

them?" asked Jimison.

it. We was there, and Beal and "Yes." Roach answered. The judge ruled that the defense they said was that the strikers couldn't ask questions regarding the should go to the mill and picket and assault on Pedro Melton. Roach and try to pull the nigh. shift cut on Gilbert were drunk on the afternoon strike. He said that we couldn't ex- of June 7, and shot up a refreshstarting the shootnig.

Deputy Sheriff Upton tried to onnect Miller with the cnospiracy since they are under indictment, king offered his loyal subjects 28, by testifying that when he came to they must not be forced to testify, 000 orders instead.

boycott is harder on the Jews than Record Output Aids Five-Year Plan

Oil production in the Soviet Union

rather than comnig from religious ber 30, 1929, is estimated at 100, differences. One of the secretaries 000,000 barrels, according to the of the Arab executive states Arab Amotorg Trading Corporation which has just issued a pamphlet entitled "What we want from the British the "Petroleum Industry of the U. played up to the whole world as "a chant ships are now all built for Government is a retraction of the S. S. R." in connection with the International Petroleum Exposition which is being held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, from October 5 to October 12. This production constitutes an alltime record for Russia and represents an increase of 17 per cent over the previous year and 49 per cent over the last pre-war year.

Refining and drilling operation It must be noted that this comes kept pace with the increase in crude cent and gasoline, at 8,460,000 bar-In view of MacDonald, the "La- rels, a gain of 28 per cent over the course, would the program of the fiscal year just ended amounted to more, which were launched early in across the street wiwth her husband, has been across the street wiwth her husband, and large the interest of the works are also out-of-dated and large the street with her husband, are the interest of the works are also out-of-dated and large the large the interest of the works are large than the large the larg as it does the interests of the worker most important class of machinery as expert agriculturist. purchases made for the Soviet Union in this country.

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BIRO-BIDJAN IS RICH COUNTRY

system and will uphold the Balfour over the preceding year and over Jewish Republic Found Better Than Palestine

> (Continued from Page One) which he also visited in his capacity

The commission is scheduled to arrive here on or about October 22. Their arrival will be followed by a banquet at the Lincoln Hotel, Friday, October 25 and a mass reception on Sunday October 27 at the Martin Beck Teatre.

The National Geographical Society, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has just issued a bulletin which describes Biro-Bidjan as follows:

account of how Gilbert grappled licly rebuked him and finally dis- Sea to Moscow, will be begun. The River may achieve notoriety for its begin next year. rapid development of automobile wild beauty when the country is bet-"Nor is perpetual snow a charac-

months during the winter there will be no snow at all The short summers are comfortably warm. "There are rich agricultural dis-

tricts in the province and gold is mined extensively. Coal has not been mined so much but there is an abundant supply."

Following the arrival of the commission the Icor will launch a campaign here to make the advantages

THE I.L.D. DRIVE

FOR 50,000 NEW **MEMBERS**"

That is the gist of a resolution passed yesterday by the National Textile Workers

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NEW BEDFORD **GASTONIA** The Executive Committee

of the National Textile Workers Union termed the I. L. D. indispensable in the struggle of labor against capital. The N.T.W.U. called on all

members to join the I. L. D. Have You Joined Yet? New maneuvers in Gastonia

to railroad seven leaders to living death in the jails of North Carolina must be met by redoubled efforts on the part of the working class.

The campaign for the 50,000 new members will be over January 1 Bring Your Shopmates Have Them Join Up!

Come hear the I. L. D. organizers throughout the land. JULIET STUART POYNTZ, who was in charge of I. L. D. activities in the South, is now on a national tour. She will speak in MILWAUKEE tomorrow, 8 p. m. at Harmonie Hall, First Ave. and Mineral St. You will then hear the truth of the capitalist slughter sin Gastonia and Marion. Fill out the following blank and become a member of the International Labor Defense. I want to join the Interna-tional Labor Defense. Enclosed find 25 cents.

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IN THE SHOPS

Exposes Sellout of Food Workers CZAR DRENNEN by A. F. of L. Labor Betravers CONTROLS COURT

Once before I have shown the The great majority of hakery Daily Worker the open betrayal by workers are working only 2 or the A. F. of L. fakers and the eH- days a week; the rest working not brew Trades-Forward clique, against at all. the Amalgamated Food Workers As to how the clique "settles" : Union. And now I will tell of the cafeteria. In cafeterias where the betrayal they are carrying out Amalgamated called strikes the against the cafeteria workers.

A. F. of L. has announced in the shops. terios in the garment center and cafeterias that settle with the A. terias know the speed-up and slave ganize a strong union.

MORRIS BAER.

fakers sold the bosses "union signs." The so-called Food Council of the This is their scab way of "settling" yellow "Forward" that they have All class conscious workers keep already "settled" with certain cafe- this in-mind; patronize only those

als on the East Side. The workers F. W. U. Only in this way will who work in these "settled' cafe- you help the cafeteria workers or-

Chicago Workers Swell News That Henry Ford is allowed at the trial. Drennen is Gastonia, Marion, N. C. Laid Off Over 25,000 both prosecutor and judge. All statements made by the taxi driver Protest Next Tuesday Suppressed in Press ni his own defense are disregarded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Chicago workers will join the mass protest against pu blicity was given in the capitalist circumstances under which it is the mill-owners' terror in the Gas- press last winter to Henry Ford's made, the defendant is always found tonia and Marion strike areas at a statement that he would employ guilty. Imagine this prejudiced bemass meeting Tuesday at 2457 W. 30,000 extra workers. The fact that nig havnig charge of 54,000 taxi Chiago Ave. The meeting will be Ford has laid off 25,000 workers at drivers. Where do we get the "fair under the auspices of the Gastonia the River Rouge plant in recent trial" that is talked about? Such Joint Defense and Relief Committee. It will be addressed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, on tour for the International Labor Defense, and other

When the plants resume hiring, Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

land widely known. The Soviet government has set

aside seven million rubles for the establishment of a modern scientific state farm. Already caterpillar and wheel tractors, biulding material, tall-wooded ranges and treeless woodworking machinery and farm the police get out of the automobile which he pocketed. This happened will be doubled and the construction plains with magnificent forests. implements sent by Icor are on the and walk on the union grounds. Her so frequently that the Sheriff pub- of a new pipe line from the Caspian Much of the scenery along the Amur spot and intensive cultivation will be held at the Friars' aid developing public "air conscious-

weeks has been suppressed by the conditions will force the taxi drivers capitalist newspapers. Besides the to realize that their proper place is lay-off at the River Rouge plant, with the Taxicab Chauffeurs Union, the Dearborn plant is shut down, af- affiliated with the Trade Union fecting thousands more workers. Unity League, the only organization

the men laid off will be taken back as "new men" at the minimum wage. Many other automobile plants have laid off thousands. On one shift of of Biro-Bidjan as a Jewish home- the Briggs Body Co. plant not a man is working.

> FIGHT IMPERIALIST WAR. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The inaugural conference of the British youth sec-

TRYING CABBIES

Taxicab Driver Urges Men to Join Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) I, a taxicab driver, would like to have this letter printed in the Daily Worker, the only paper in English that is really the workers' paper.

The police have charge of all taxi drivers. They have a court at Greenwich St. in which they try the hack-drivers. The man in charge No lawyer is allowed for the driver.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Wide Regardless of the charge, and the that has their interests in considera-

TAXI DRIVER.

N. J. AIDS WAR PREPARATIONS. CAMDEN, N. J .- New Jersey

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By Fred Ellis

PARTY LIFE

Repudiate Dishonest Maneuvers of Lovestone Renegades

C. P. U. S. A. TO THE SECRETARIAT

Dear Comrades:-

It has come to my attention that the renegade Lemestone is circulating in America copies of his so-called Appeal to the Executive Committee of the Communist International in which he attempts to continue his use of my name in his disruptive and anti-Communist activities. He is trying to use the statement signed by the delegation in Moscow of May 18 for this purpose. It is necessary for me to denounce this dishonest maneuver of Lovestone.

When it become clear to me, during the work of the delegation, that Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe were plunging us into a struggle against the C. I., and for an opportunist line, I and other members of the delegation began to break with his line, and attempted to change this course. Therefore, when a few days after the decision was rendered, it was proposed that the delegation sign a statement pledging not to continue the struggle, I was in favor of this and signed the document together with the rest of the delegation. There were many wrong things in the statement, but its essential political significance was the pledge to cease the struggle. But now it has become clear that Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe, signed it merely as a dishonest maneuver, not to end the fight but on the contrayr, to continue it in its worst form in America.

I hereby wish again to dissosiate myself from any and all of Lovestone's activities, and especially to denounce his dishonest use of my name in his latest campaigns. It has now become clear beyond all doubt that all those former members of the delegation who continue their association with Lovestone, are actively going over into the camp of counter revolution. I appeal to all members of the Party to join wholeheartedly with the C. I. and the C. C. of the American Party, to completely liquidate this group of renegades, and to go forward to the building up of a mass Party actively leading the class struggle, on the basis of the correct line which we have now finally secured with the help of the C. I. All events, the sharpening class struggles, the renewed healthy growth of the Party, as well as the action of the renegades, have combined to prove conclusively that we are now on the correct Bolshevist course.

With Communist greetings,
ALEX NORAL.

Moscow, Sept. 15, 1929.

AGAINST COLONIAL OPPRESSION

'An Appeal of the All-China Federation of Labor Regarding the Shooting of Comrade Loo Yun-sun

Fellow Workers!

Since the Kuomintang, under the instructions of the imperialists, attacked the . S. S. R., class conflicts have been intensified throughout the whole world. Imperialism on the one hand, suppresses the revolutionary struggles, arrests members of the trade unions and kills revolutionary leaders in the West; and on the other hand, it cooperates with the Kuomintang militarists to use white terrorist tactics on a larger scale, to suppress the revolutionary leaders in China, etc. On the 26th of July, when the anti-imperialist mass demonstration passed over the Bund bridge, the armed police of the imperialists fired on the unarmed masses without any reason or warning, with the consequence that a railwayman, the leader of the demonstration, Loo Yun-Sun, was seriously wounded. The police then took him to the Japanese police station and attempted to bury him in secret and up to the present no one knows where he is.

The imperialists and the Kuomintang realize that although the Chinese Revolution suffered a defeat in 1927, it is again steadily growing. They know that the Chinese masses are still an important factor in the anti-imperialist fight, and that the down trodden Chinese working class is the main force of the wowrld revolution. Therefore, when the Chinese workers demonstrated to support the U. S. S. R., and against imperialist war, they (the imperialists and Kuomintang) were well prepared and adopted savage measures to suppress the demonstration. This incident is another prominent fact of the guilt of imperialism, but they cannot hinder the development of the Chinese Revolution. On the contrary, they will rouse the revolutionary courage of the Chinese workers and make them fight more decisively to overthrow the ruling power of imperialism and the reactionary Kuomintang.

Chinese workers have actively participated in and are in the vanguard of the class struggle of the world. We must fight on without any retreat: our revolutionary fighting spirit must be so decisive that it cannot be defeated. We believe that the sacrifice of Comrade Loo Yun-Sen has the same value as the sacrifice made by the workers in Berlin. Warsaw and other countries during their brave fight against capitalism. The Chinese workers realize that during the long period of anti-capitalist struggle, the class united front of the world's workers should be continuously extended and strengthened; the broad working masses in the whole world should be mobilized and fight for working class aims. The recent large strikes (including several ten thousand workers) in the Japanese textile mills and the Electricity Department in the Shanghai Municipal Council in China, are the result of the cruel exploitation by the imperialists of the Chinese workers and the shameful part played by the Kuomintang on behalf of the imperialists to suppress the workers. These strikes are the expression of the brave fight of the Chinese workers.

The Chinese workers are now in the front ranks for support of the U. S. S. R. Workers of the World! Fight and prepare the class struggle in answer to the attack on the U.S.S.R. and the Chinese Revolution by the imperialists and the Kuomintang. The Chinese workers hope to make a class united front with the workers in other countries on the Pacific ocean and also in Europe and America, in order to fight against imperialist war. We will advance along the line from supporting the victory of the Russian October revolution to the victory of the World October Revolution. We shall see that historical struggles will be developed following the sacrifice of Comrade Loo Yun-Sun.

Shanghai, July 27th, 1929.

All China Federation of Labor.

THE WAR MONGERS DISTRIBUTE THE ROLES

It is hardly possible to conceive anything meaner and more disgusting than the tissue of lies and calumnies woven by the Chniese diplomats in connection with the annexation of the Chinese Eastern Railway. However, the deep dye of this lying attack grows paler alongside the reports of the terrible cruelties practiced on Soviet citizens in the prisons of the Chinese satraps, of the sentences passed upon people whose only fault is that they are subjects of the Soviet Union, and finally, of the bandit attacks, undertaken by Chinese troops and Russian White Guards upon the peaceable population of the frontier districts of the Soviet Union. However, we must concern ourselves with the lies of the Nanking commercial travellers, as these represent an important portion of the general plan of "action" of the war mongers against the Soviet Union.

elegrams from Tokio report a conversation of the Chinese Ambassador in Japan Wan Yun Bao with the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sidehara, concerning the Russo-Chinese conflict. Wan Yun Bao goes as far as to deny the facts mentioned in the note of Comrade Litvinov. These facts include the statement that the Chinese authorities not only "treat Soviet subjects badly," as this is mildly expressed in Wan's denial, but that they commit excesses, to which the imperialist powers would long ago have replied with punitive expeditions. It need hardly be proved that Wan's "refutation" is merely designed to hide the acts of violence enumerated in

The speech of the representative of the Nanking Government in the League of Nations, Mr. Wu, is worthy of still closer attention. A still more delicate and responsible mission was given to this youth. Like a well-trained lackey, Wu made wonderful bows to the Geneva assembly and started not only to whitewash the Chinese robbers but even to throw the blame onto the Soviet Union. He boasted of the "paramount love of peace(!) of China" and was impudent enough to accuse the Soviiet Union of provocation, etc.

It is, of course, not an accident that the tongue of the Chinese diplomats have benome so loose. When they resort to such methods in order to work up public opinion, they know on whm they are re-

"WHEN THE WAR COMES I'LL MAKE YOU CAPTAIN."



Sharp Mass Struggles in South Show Need for Intensive Party Building

By BILL DUNNE.

The extreme rapidity with which the struggle of the southern workers against capitalist rationalization has taken on an open and sharp political character, especially in the highly machinized industries (cotton spinning, rayon, etc.), shows the great need for corresponding rapidity in recruiting for and consolidating our Party—not only in the South but in the North, since the armed raids, kidnappings and floggins by the black hundreds in the Gastonia region and the massacre of workers in Marion, both with the full support of the state, are not special southern phenomena but forerunners of wider development of fascist and semi-fascist methods in this pre-war period.

Our Party is required now to give direct and daily leadership to mass struggles of the most serious kind. In the South in recent weeks our Party has been forced to pass from a position of more or less open access to the masses to that of semi-legality. Not only has this been true of our Party, but it is also true of the National Textile Workers' Union in certain sections where the terror of the mill bosses was the best organized. Only Party organizations which have developed considerable stability and the Communist flexibility which grows out of conscious strength are able to make such rapid adjustments without serious losses.

In the North our Party has been established for ten years. In the South our Party began its serious mass activity only in March of this year. In some seven months it has been able to establish itself as that section of the working class most feared and hated by the bosses and their government before great masses of the most oppressed and exploited workers—Negro and white—and to show to thousands of workers that it constitutes the most conscious and disciplined section of the working class. Members of our Party rhave taken and are taking a leading part in the biggest mass struggles in the section of the textile industry where the sharpest conflicts, developing into armed combats and at times taking on a revolutionary character, have developed. Precisely because our Party members in the South have, under the leadership of the Party and by carrying out its program, been able to secure wide mass influence, numbers of them have been singled out for special prosecution. (Gastonia murder trial, special terrorist activities, etc.)

The sharpest drive of the southern capitalists and their various government agencies is directed against our Party as the revolutionary leadership of the masses in their struggle against capitalist rationalization and the political struggles developing out of it. Nowhere more than in the South is the ruling class proceeding openly and consciously against our Party.

Our agitational and propaganda literature is widely read. In the last three months more than 200,000 copies of the Daily Worker have been distributed. Our literature of a more popular type has been distributed to the amount of more than 1,500,000 pieces. It is easily seen that our Party is no longer a stranger in the South—especially in the two highly industrialized states of North and South Carolina.

Our Party alone can give leadership to the rapidly developing struggles of the new southern working class. It is only because our Party has won wide support among the most exploited workers that we have been able to maintain and extend our influence in the face of legal and extra-legal persecution of militant workers and our Party members that has had few precedents in the history of the American class struggle. But our Party has always been week in ability to increase its membership in proportion to its influence and this weakness has been shown in our work in the South.

Such spokesmen of southern capitalism as Governor Gardner of North Carolina puts the issue squarely as one between the program of our Party for our class and the activity of our Party, and those who represent Wall Street imperialism. Governor Gardner, in a threecolumn statement issued October 1, singles out our Party for the target of attack. He says:

"North Carolina is, by the very nature of its people, the most unpromising field in America for the propagation of Communism. If the Communists have selected North Carolina as an experiment station for the cultivation of their alien and un-American doctrines, they have made a fundamental mistake. . . . I am convinced that Communism has been a complete failure in North Carolina. Whatever merit any of the recent strikes in the textile centers may have had, they lost their case the day they accepted the leadership of the foreign Communist leaders."

The day following the publication of Governor Gardner's statement five striking and unarmed workers were killed and twenty wounded at the Marion mill by sheriff's deputies. These workers were not led by Communists. They were simply Carolina born workers fighting against

lying. A further proof of this is given by the sonorous declaration of the American adviser to the Nanking Government Mantel, who in his cynicism does not differ from his Chinese colleagues. The official refutation of the Washington Government, who tried to represent Mantel as a "private person," merely exposes the refuter himself. This is best proved by Mantel's fresh declaration. He wanted to get out of the uncomfortable position, and "explain" his statements by saying that the data given by him concerning the "Soviet-Russian robberies" on the Chinese Eastern Railway were taken from the reports made by the former manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the White Guardist Ostroumov. Thereby Mantel not only exposed himself but also his Washington abettors.

The calumnies of Wu and other Chinese diplomats, the declarations of Mantel and of the other representatives of Washington diplomacy—all this indicates the well thought out distribution of the roles in the play which is threatening to plunge the world into a fresh catastrophe of war.

the speed-up and stretch-out, waging a poorly organized but a militant struggle with a spirit so heroic that not even the surrender and desertion of it by the UTW officials could destroy it.

It is quite clear that Governor Gardner challenges the whole working class when he challenges our Party. Workers are shot down en masse when they answer the challenge.

To rally the masses for such sharp struggles and give effective revolutionary leadership to them is the immediate task of our Party. For such tasks our Party must be strengthened greatly. We have already drawn into our Party in the South the very best of the textile workers—the most conscious and active textile workers in the area of sharpest struggle. We have not yet made sufficient efforts in other industries (some progress has been made in coal mining) and this work must be carried on with the greatest energy. Likewise it is necessary to broaden our recruiting work in the textile industry and bring in workers in groups rather than by individual solicitation.

Among the Negro masses, especially in marine transport, lumbering, coal mining and on the railroads where Negro workers have a monopoly of the lowest paid jobs in the South, there must be begun an intensive recruiting campaign. The native southern members of our Party must be especially active in this campaign.

The young workers, who make up by far the best and biggest reservoir of material for our Party, can be recruited into the YCL much more rapidly than adults can be brought into the Party since they are less burdened down by racial and religious prejudices. In some sections the youth will have to form the immediate basis of the Party organization.

For the purpose of broadening the appeal of our Party and at the same time basing it more solidly among the southern masses, a weekly paper must be launched—published in the South and specializing in connecting the program of our Party with the struggles of the southern masses in the most popular manner.

The Party membership, now of a general character, must be definitely organized on a shop and mill unit basis.

Preparations must be made for publishing Party shop bulletins in a number of decisive mills and factories.

The forces now in the South must be strengthened at once. Especially is it necessary that at least one comrade who can devote his whole time to actual Party organization be assigned to this work. The circulation of the new weekly paper is another task which will require the full time of another comrade.

The lack of a Negro organizer has been one of the most serious organizational weaknesses—none has been in the South since June 8. It is impossible to build the Party successfully among the Negro masses in the South unless one or more comrades can be made available for this work immediately.

The line of the Party has been carried out in the South, in the sharp struggles which have aroused the sympathy and support of the workers throughout the world, without serious political errors. All the strenuous efforts of the bosses, their press and their government have failed to drive a wedge between our Party and the masses. Since the last wave of terror the influence of the Party has increased. Workers defend our comrades against the terror. In two murder trials centering around the clear class issue of self defense, all the non-Party wowrkers stood the terrific strain shoulder to shoulder with members of our Party.

But the Party is too weak organizationally to carry out the work which the masses expect of it in the still wider and sharper struggles which are developing fast. The period is one of organization and action. Programs are no longer merely correct expressions of policy. They take on life at once through the very fact that the workers are fighting severe struggles daily, because the capitalists and their government and the working class are in open conflict.

The Party must be built in the South with ten times the speed with which it has reached its present strength in the North. The "third period" does not wait.

By carrying out the organizational proposals outlined in the article, and by utilizing to the utmost in Party building the new forces recruited and developed, the present weaknesses can be overcome and our Party strengthened to the point where, with the growing mass support vident on every side, we will be able to give a revolutionary working class answer to all challenges of capitalism whether made by Governor Gardner or by all spokesmen for the bloody program of Wall Street imperialism.

U. S. Workers to Visit Soviet Union Through Friends of U. S. S. R.

The Friends of the Soviet Union and transportation. SpecialEnglish-has undertaken to conduct a delegation of workers from America and European countries to visit the Soviet Union to celebrate the or two delegates to participate. The

Twelfth Year of successful prole- only expense for such delegates will

tarian revolution.

The workers will visit the most important centers—Leningrad, Moscow, Tiflis, Rostov, etc., and for six weeks will be the guests of the Soviet workers and peasants, with free food, lodging, entertainment be the steamer fare, from New York to the U. S. S. R. border and return, which will amount to \$200.

Additional details can be secured from the office of the Friends of the Soviet Union, Room 512, 175 free food, lodging, entertainment

Translated by Brian Rhys MYSELF

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THE RED MAID

(Continued)

SHE escaped, then, but surrendered to the soldiers of Vercailles that her mother might be released. And like so many of her compatriots, she went through hell at Satory, the Communards' slaughterhouse. With the rest of the herd, she was driven in. In the cell where she lay awaiting death, vermin swarmed in such masses on the ground that they were audible there; and when thirst and fever tortured her, the only water that she had to drink came from a bloody pool in which the murderous soldiery washed their hands. Through a little window her eyes beheld the whole scene. Dimly through the darkness and streaming rain she could see little knots of men here and there, falling in answer to the flashes and detonations, to swell the heaps of corpses already bestrewing the ground.

When she stood before the Summary Court of Versailles—a butcher's tribunal—she did her best to be conderned to death. This was her reasoning: I can still be of help to the Cause, but the Cause would be helped yet more if they shot me; to execute a woman would bring Versailles into public discredit.

SHE made no loud-speaking speeches. Her declaration of faith was brief, admirably clear and self-contained; she ended with these words: "I have spoken; Condemn me to death if you are not cowards." So impressive was this display of deliberate self-sacrifice that exclamations of astonishment and surprise burst from some lips, notably from Victor Hugo's. To these men on the safe side of the barricades was revealed, as in a flash, the simple, the superhuman heroism and the wonder of revolt. But these few were quick to avert their faces. None the less, the officers did not dare to condemn her to death and banished her instead to new Caledonia.

Long years passed. It was a strange passage in her life, this captivity in forgotten isles of the Anipodes, where she proselytised the servile cannibal race of the Canaques, taught them to life their heads to a higher moral code of freedom, having taken the trouble to master the dialects of these 'savages.' In the intervals, during the dreadful hours of idleness enforced by deportation, she studied natural science, and even made some curious and remarkable discovreies.

Then she came back to France. It was the time of the dawn of working-men's socialism and class syndicalism. She joined forces with the anarchists, never, however, losing sight of the true needs of revolution. "For it does not utterly destroy the old order," sh esaid, "we shall have to begin everything all over again."

SOON came stirring and stormy political meetings, when she rose to her feet and cried to the proletariat: "If you want a place in the sun, do not ask for it—take it." She was imprisoned, transferred again and again, maltreated, outraged. For long she refused a pardon, and only accepted it at last to go to the side of her mother's beath-bed.

She went to London, and there, while preaching the cause of the suffering and oppressed, a fanatic fired at her, but only wounded her slightly in the head. She undertook the defense of her would-be assassin, and pleaded for acquittal before the Court. "He was not responsible," she said, "for the evil instincts implanted in him by the vile propaganda of a disgraceful regime."

Once again her attitude aroused astonishment, amazement, gave some of her hearers a glimpse into the deeps that underlie the revolutionary cause. But most of her contemporaries found it simpler and cleverer not to understand.

And indeed no living soul has been less understood than this woman. Hers was too great a spirit to be seen as it truly was. And if those who were able to be near her venetrated, adored her and understood, every one of them faded away, for they were humble creatures; legend alone remained to tell of that profound and living rality.

ONLY with the present day comes truer recognition; we begin to see how her figure, through all tragic circumstance, was the veritable embodiment of the peoples revolutionary cause, of the cry of liberty, crimson-lipped. For she taught the people to beware of the demagogy of dock democrats and bourgeois; and warm-hearted, clear-headed enough to proclaim that only by violence can chains be broken.

And when, later on, the sculptor's chisel sets work, white marble shall commemorate that enthusiast's face, bright with intelligence and strength of will—black marble that dark dress she always wore. For here was one who hoped on through despair, who never spoke harshly of the future and believed in it always; who foresaw beyond the revolution of 1905—the year of her death—the coming liberation of the peoples of Russia.

But even now, while the hearts of the masses, who know and feel, enshrine her name, the homage of others has immortalized her—I speak of the fierce, the furious and indecent hatred of so-called respectable people: the Shrew, the Firebrand, the Monster with Human Face—such are the names that many generations og bourgeois have set beside the name of Louis Michel.

FOR some time past I have undertaken to tell my comrades—Russian, French and others: in a word, my comrades—true stories. For my subjects I go to reality itself, and never change a single essential detail. And so these little tragedies or comedies that I tell them are freshly drawn from the living texture of truth.

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The story that I give them now is one of this kind—it is the story of Jesus. For years I have tried to discern the real outlines of this great passing figure through the veils of mystic tradition and imagination. I have carefully studied the Gaspels and Holy Scriptures in which use is made of his thought and his personality. Filled with pious zeal for the truth, I have followed the labors of savants who have worked with independence of judgment nad intellectual honesty upon the sources of Christianity, much as archaeologists work among the spacious ruins of Thebes or Troy. Drawing upon my own sincerity and respect for truth, I have been bold enough to write a Gospel, which I called the Restored Gospel, because it restores to Jesus his vast yet humble role and to men their true greatness, of which they had alike been robbed by Religion.

This, then, is the word of the past for those who have ears to hear it.

In Galilee, about the Roman year 800—ninteen hundred years ago—lived a humble Jewish prophet who preached to the people.

He held no large place in history. He preached for a few months only, perhaps only for a few weeks. Not a single historian, whether

Roman or Jew, who deals with this period even in detail refers to him, not a single contemporary speaks of this Jesus. For his hatred of rich men and priests shone out around him. He mingled with the poor, with slaves, with women in bondage, with the sufferers and the oppressed.

WHAT was it that he told them? He told them this: All strength is in ourselves and in Heaven there is no strength. No order, preordained, comes down to us from above. The spirit images reality and makes reality its own. To each he gave faith in himself. He even healed the sick by givnig them faith in their healing, and that in a human miracle.

He was a breaker of idols. He shattered those abstract idols—dreams and vain repititions. He even shattered the idol of God, which is of the same order, for all its vast dimensions.

And he also overthrew the fetishes of nationality and race. He thought and spoke of all men throughout the World, and said to them: 'Your salvation will never come save through yourselves.' In this he was right, for sovereignty will issue from the masses when the strength and unity of the masses also issue forth from themselve and when the damned of this world shill lift their heads as one.

He glorified the equality of all men, saying, as if he had foreseen

Lenin: 'Let the greatest among you be your servant.'

This eloquent preacher of justice was a thorn in the side of the Roman administrators, who were established then in Palestine as the English are now (and this is not the only point of comparison between the Romans of those times and the English of today). He was implicated in some supposed plot against the Roman State and though he was innocent of the charge, for he had done no plotting,

he was condemned to death by the Romans.

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