

## COURT UPHOLDS CENSORING GASTONIA DEFENSE MAIL

### 'Socialist' I. L. G. W. Officials Aid Gov't in Drive on Militant Labor

#### WILL SEND NAMES OF EMPLOYERS OF ALL LEFT WING WORKERS TO DEPTS. OF JUSTICE AND LABOR

A. F. of L. Collaborates in Stoolpigeon Offer; to Form Part of Hoover War Campaign  
'Desperate Move,' Says Zimmerman; "Workers Will Not be Terrorized"

Labor betrayal has fulfilled the logic of its treachery. Not content with acting as agents of the employers, the "socialist" officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers "Union," working in collaboration with the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, are now offering themselves to the capitalist federal government as spies, stoolpigeons and agents provocateurs against all militant needle workers.

Edward F. McGrady, head of the law committee of the scab International and legislative representative of the A. F. of L., announced yesterday that a list of all manufacturers employing left wing workers will be compiled by the I. L. G. W. company union and forwarded to the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor. He failed to mention that with this list of manufacturers will also go the names of as many left wing workers as they are able to secure.

Second Time in Labor History. Despite the black record of treachery and open provocation made by "socialist" and A. F. of L. misleaders over a period of many years, this is the second time in the history of the American labor movement that so-called labor "leaders" are openly enlisting as government stoolpigeons. During and shortly after the war, at the time of the vicious Red raids, Andrew Furuseth, president of the reactionary International Seamen's Union, offered, in his organ, "The Seaman," to report to the government the names of all members of the I. W. W. he could secure. He also called on all members of his union to do likewise. Most of them refused and this marked the beginning of the decline of the I. S. U.

By this new step the reactionary I. L. G. W.-A. F. of L. clique hope to achieve several aims. The chief immediate aim is the terrorization of all left wing workers. The fake cloak stoppage of the company union agents having proved such a miserable flop, they are now ready to go to all extremes to drive the workers into their scab outfit. In addition, this announcement of McGrady which, it is obvious, has been inspired by the three employers' associations, is a threat against all

## August First

International Anti-War Day.  
CHICAGO MOBILIZES AGAINST WAR

Meeting Friday Night to Prepare for August First Demonstrations

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—What increasing preparations for imperialist war mean to the workers of Chicago will be graphically expressed by workers from the steel, railroad, electric, packing and every great industry here at the membership meeting of the Communist Party to be held at Mirror Hall, 1136 North Western avenue, at 8 p. m. this Friday, when plans will be launched whereby the great mass of local workers will be drawn into August First, International Red Day Against Imperialist War.

#### Resistance to Wage Cuts Enabled Labor to Force Millions from Employers

Did you ever stop to think about the total gains for the workers in dollars and cents achieved through fights for higher wages and determined resistance to wage cuts? For years the Communist Party and the Daily Worker have been in the forefront of every drive of the workers against wage-cuts and for higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions.

Our Party and our Daily have constituted the principal driving force in all the important struggles of the working class since the birth of our paper. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been able to benefit directly because of the revolutionary leadership they received from our press. The publicity of our columns has resulted in raising enormous strike relief funds to keep away the spectre of hunger and want so that strikers could continue the fight for their elementary rights. Every worker knows that The Daily Worker has never failed him in time of dire need. Tens of thousands, when they were unable to buy a paper in order to try to keep in touch with happenings in the world received The Daily Worker free. Hundreds of working class prisoners, suffering in the bastilles of capitalism have been cheered by the presence of the Daily and the knowledge that their cases received the widest publicity in its columns. Long-term prisoners have been cheered by books, clothing and other necessities and prison "luxuries" sent them because their needs were made known through the columns of the Daily.

If all those workers who have directly or indirectly benefited through the existence of The Daily Worker were to be asked whether the Daily should suspend because of a lack of response to its financial needs we are sure that their answer would be: THE DAILY MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO DIE!

But the situation is such today that unless aid is immediately received the Daily is in the greatest danger of suspension. In spite of the fight we have put up for our class in its fight against capitalist tyranny we today face the gravest danger of suspension.

It is imperative that all Party members who have not yet contributed to the One Day's Pay Assessment do so at once, and that all sympathizers who have been benefitted by The Daily Worker now come to its assistance financially—let every reader give one day's pay also. You know you would not like to have to enter your next strike without The Daily Worker. But unless you act quickly The Daily will perish before your next strike is called.

#### RALLY TO SAVE 'DAILY'

But Response of Few Is Not Enough

While the response to the Daily's appeals for aid has not been, on the whole, as immediate and as widespread as was expected, the generosity of those comrades who have come to its rescue, often at the cost of personal hardship, steels us in the belief that the working class will not allow its spokesman to die.

A worker in Detroit, A. M. Routhier, sends us \$20 out of the first pay envelope he has gotten since the campaign started.

A Chicago reader, who asks that we omit his name, gives the Daily a check for \$5, with the explanation that he has been slaving so many hours that he has not had enough ambition left at the end of the day to address an envelope.

Einard Niva, of Frederick, South Dakota, sends \$20 collected from fellow-workers.

Fur Strikers Aid. Fur strikers, ostensibly resting at Camp Nei Leben, show that they are, in spirit, still in the thick of it.

THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP, speaking through resolutions adopted by various units, shows that it is overwhelmingly for the Address of the Communist International, for support of actions taken by the Central Committee to combat all attempts to split the Party, giving its endorsement to the action taken in expelling Jay Lovestone from the Party, and removing Bertram D. Wolfe from the Political Committee.

#### Southern Bosses Led in This Lynching



This remarkably photograph was taken while Joe Boley, 18-year-old Negro worker of Alamo, Tenn., was being lynched by a mob urged on and led by the blackly reactionary business interests of the section. These same bosses sent militia and thugs against the rayon mill strikers in Elizabethton, Tenn.

The bosses deliberately work up a lynching frenzy in order to divide the workers in the South, whose rising militancy has caused the bosses to tremble.

A similar example of this was the lynching several days ago of William McDaniel, a young Negro worker, not far from the scene of the great North Carolina textile workers' struggle. The mill bosses were behind the lynching of McDaniel for the same sinister purpose as the Tennessee mill bosses had in the lynching of Boley, to attempt to create racial antagonism among the strikers and thus break their solidarity.

#### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE FOR MARINE WORKERS ON AUGUST 17

Official Call Issued by League; To Lay Basis for Larger Conference

Over the signature of its national secretary, George Mink, the Marine Workers League, the militant marine workers' organization which has its national headquarters in New York, at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St., issues a call for an Atlantic Coast Conference of marine workers, to meet here Aug. 17.

The call is as follows:

The Marine Workers League hereby calls for the election of delegates to constitute the East Coast Conference of the Marine Workers League to meet in the Port of New York at 3 p. m. August 7, and to conclude on August 18, 1929. The conference will be held at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St., New York City.

The present conditions aboard the ships are intolerable. The Seamen's Act is a dead letter. Two watches are supplanting the three-watch system. Wages have been cut from \$85 to \$55 for A.B.'s with corresponding cuts in other departments. Vessels are putting to sea absolutely undermanned, and inadequate crews are forced to work over time under the "necessary" clause. Crews sign on with no stipulation for over time and the mate or engineer usually promises time off, which in most cases they never get. The crews living quarters are becoming notoriously unsanitary. The food is garbage and the blacklist is used right and left on all who raise protest.

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give evidence of an organized campaign led by Lovestone and a number of comrades who are still in the Party. We believe that this campaign, which his part of the international campaign of the right wing against the Comintern must be ruthlessly crushed at the very beginning. Definite action to the point of expulsion against any who are known to be attending caucus meetings and spreading Lovestone's propaganda in the ranks of the Party.

#### BEAL, FROM PRISON CELL, WIRES TEXTILE WORKERS' SOLIDARITY WITH CARMEN

New Local Organized at Leekville Woolen Mill of National Textile Workers Union

Mill Company Attorney Threatens Organizer; Would Drive Him from Mill Village

The federal government, executive committee of big business, struck on two fronts against the rising tide of southern workers' militancy, and found the workers striking right back. The decision of Federal Judge Thatcher of New York that the International Labor Defense envelopes bearing the slogan, "Smash the Murder Frame-up Against the Gastonia Strikers," be barred from the mails brought an immediate statement from the International Labor Defense that it would mail the envelopes anyway.

The granting of an injunction by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah of New Orleans against the militant strike of the New Orleans street carmen, was answered by a wire from Fred Beal, southern organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, who declared, from his cell in the Gaston county jail, where he is held for frame-up and electrocution, that the textile workers are back of the street car strike, and hail the struggle in New Orleans as evidence of the determination of southern workers to resist the employers' drive against them.

#### LABOR DEFENSE WILL CONTINUE TO MAIL SLOGAN

Judge Aids Prosecution By Drastic Ruling

Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, of the Federal District Court, yesterday morning ruled, without taking any evidence, that the envelopes of the International Labor Defense carrying the slogan, "Smash the Murder Frame-up Against the Gastonia Strikers," were libellous and should be barred from the United States mails. He refused to grant a writ asked by the International Labor Defense to force the post office to accept them for transfer through the mails.

Defense Will Continue. The national office of the International Defense, 80 E. 11th St., immediately issued the following statement:

"The decision of Judge Thatcher today does not in the least change the plans of the International Labor Defense. Thatcher, in his rulings, did not give the real reasons why the federal government is barring our envelopes from the mails. He stated that our envelopes are a defamation of persons behind the prosecution of the Gastonia textile strikers.

"The reason our envelopes were barred is that the government authorities are co-operating with the mill owners in a determined effort to prevent the workers of America from learning the truth about the frame-up of 15 mem-

#### PREPARE FIGHT ON ACW MACHINE

The tide of resentment against the corrupt Hillman machine in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is rising. The response to the call of the Rank and File Committee of 35 of all the progressive groups in the Amalgamated to organize shop committees for the big shop conference, July 27 and 28, is exceeding expectations, it is announced. These shop committees have already begun registering and new ones are being organized daily.

#### Injunction on New Orleans Car Strikers

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9.—Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah today granted an injunction asked by the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., against the New Orleans street car strikers, in which he invited the company to start running again with scabs, and promised support to the strikebreakers by "every enforcement agency" of the national government, from the regular army to deputy U. S. marshals.

Following announcement of the court's action in granting the injunction, William Ruth, president of the Building Trades Council, said he would proceed with previously announced plans.

#### FRAMEUP VICTIM SCORES MURDER BY ORLEANS COP

Southern Workers Rise Despite Terrorism

BULLETIN. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 9.—The habeas corpus hearing of Delmar Hampton, the fifteenth striker held in Gastonia jail on framed up charges of murder, was today continued to Judge Shaw's court tomorrow in Charlotte. It had been continued from last week, on the promise of the prosecution to grant a preliminary hearing.

The defense today showed the prosecution had insufficient evidence, whereupon the mill attorneys claimed they had more, and were given until tomorrow to produce it. Shaw overruled some of the technical arguments on which the prosecution sought to hold Hampton.

GASTONIA, N. C., July 9.—Fred Beal, southern organizer for the National Textile Workers Union, now in the county jail with 14 other Gastonia strikers and organizers on framed-up murder charges, today sent a telegram to the strikers of New Orleans, hailing their heroism and wishing them success and pointing out the similarity between the Gastonia and New Orleans situation.

Beal's wire, sent through the New Orleans local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees Union, states: "The N. T. W. U. greets your heroic struggle and extends sympathy for the loss of two members murdered by the police, working with the bosses, attempting to break the strike of the New Orleans carmen. We extend our hopes for a victory despite the same police terrorism as we experienced here. We view your strike as additional proof of the growing revolt of southern work-





