

CHARLOTTE PROSECUTION INSISTS UNION IS CRIME

MILITANT PROGRAM FOR CLASS WAR ON ALL FRONTS OFFERED FOR ADOPTION AT CLEVELAND

T.U.E.L. Draft Analyses Capitalism; Declares For Organization of Most Exploited

Opposes Imperialist War; Defends USSR; Calls For New Unions, Struggle in Old Ones

The Trade Union Educational League, in Labor Unity, its official organ, yesterday made public a lengthy and detailed draft program proposed by the T. U. E. L. to the Trade Union Unity Convention, which meets on Aug. 31 in Cleveland, with, at present indications, something over 700 delegates. It is a fighting program, for class war on all fronts and no truce.

New York Delegates To Cleveland Meet At Midnight Tonight

All New York and vicinity delegates to the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention and guests going to the convention, must be in the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square, fourth floor, at twelve, midnight, tonight, the New York local office of the Trade Union Educational League announces.

A short meeting will be held and delegates will have to bring their credentials. It is very important that all arrive on time. The entire delegation of 100 will leave after midnight, at 1 a. m.

The local T. U. E. L. office reports that there will be a substantial percentage of the delegation made up of Negro workers. There will also be young worker delegates, women worker delegates and a well rounded representation of all the principal industries of New York and New Jersey.

In Scranton and Buffalo and other industrial cities, through which the delegation will go, the workers have organized demonstrations to greet them.

ARREST NEWARK T.U.E.L. MEMBERS

Gave Leaflets Calling For N. J. Car Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Two members of the Tractor Workers' Section of the Trade Union Educational League were arrested today while distributing to street car men the League's appeal for a hundred per cent strike to enforce the men's demand for the 25 per cent wage gain and the eight hour day. They (Continued on Page Five)

RUBBER WORKERS DEMAND RELIEF

Disemployed by U. S. Rubber in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—Demands for the relief of 1,400 workers disemployed by the United States Rubber Company were voiced in a resolution adopted unanimously by several hundred workers at the Lyric hall last night. The program, drawn up by the Rubber Workers Relief Committee, will be presented to the factory, Mayor Batterson and Governor Trumbull.

The workers are hit by the removal of the rubber plant to Detroit.

The demands include: three months' compensation pay; complete pension to the discharged workers over 40 years old; complete pension to dependents of Stanley Duckworth, killed Aug. 24 "as a result of the rush imposed on him by the employers"; immediate distribution of the funds of the Mutual Aid Society; city and state government provision for employment; relief fund established by taxation of manufacturers and recognition of the Rubber Workers' Relief Committee.

The Communist Party has actively assisted in the organization of the relief committee.

OFFICE WORKERS MEET TODAY
George Siskind, Saul Stark and others will speak at the open air meeting of the Office Workers Union at 3rd St. and Park Ave. at 12:30 noon today.

A. F. L. Rank and File Rebel to Aid in Gastonia Drive for Defense Funds

"We Will Not Stand By and See Our Southern Comrades Burn," They Tell Officials

Working Class Protest Mounts With Tag Days, Collections, to Meet Heavy Legal Expenses

"We will not stand by and watch our Southern comrades burned in the electric chair—in spite of your commands that we do nothing for them."

This was the reply of rank and file workers to officials in American Federation of Labor locals in Philadelphia, which is one of the chief cities engaged in intensive activity on the ten day Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Aug. 26 to Sept. 2.

Reports from Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, New York, Detroit and other cities show a rising wave of working class protest, which, if strong enough, will sweep down on

SECRET SESSION 4 COMMUNISTS ON "DISARMING" JAILED IN VIENNA

U. S., Britain, Both Will Be Deported After Sentence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Strict secrecy marked the conference of Under Secretary Cotton and his assistants, who labored all night at the state department to draft government instructions to Ambassador Dawes for his guidance in the MacDonald conversations.

Purporting to aim at convening a "disarmament" conference between the high-strung imperialist powers, the Dawes-MacDonald parley and the diplomatic barrages which accompany it have about exhausted the phrases of the rival statesmen. On the actual question of scrapping the battleships, neither side is willing to budge.

The United States is still firm in its determination to hold onto the big-gunned ships of the 1,000-ton class, capable of traversing the long distances between points on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts of continental United States and its subjugated colonies like the Philippines, Haiti and Cuba.

But, as the London Times emphasized editorially today, the "British empire is not a self-contained unit of continuous states." It wants to increase its light cruisers which fire bombs—and more of them are needed every day—to crush the tide of revolt in its scattered colonies.

Both powers may agree on a diplomatic plan not to scrap, but to re-use cruisers as they become more useless and replace them with newer craft. In any case, such a plan calls for no action for six or seven years, by which time the Kellogg pact will have long been ditched in the imperialist wastepaper basket.

SOVIET FLIERS EXPECTED SOON

Meeting Tonight Will Plan Reception

A conference of trade union delegates, to complete arrangements for the reception of the Soviet fliers, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

The conference is called by the ways and means committee, elected by a conference of 600 delegates of (Continued on Page Three)

Help Gastonia Campaign Is Appeal of Defendants

A powerful appeal to the workers of America to save the Gastonia textile strikers from death by participating in the present campaign for funds, is made by thirteen of the defendants directly in danger of the electric chair.

Their appeal, signed in their own handwriting, was written in the Gastonia County jail, where they were imprisoned for more than three

DENY RUMOR OF PALESTINIANS NEGOTIATIONS DEMONSTRATE AT OVER MANCHURIA BRITISH CONSUL

Chinese Warlords Kill 4 More USSR Workers On Spy Pretext

Protest Indiscriminate Shooting of Arabs, Jews, Christians

Protest Mistreatment Fighting Continuing

Nanking Moving More Troops to Border

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 28.—The Soviet Union Embassy here today denied that there were any official or unofficial negotiations taking place between the Soviet government and the Chinese militarists over the Manchurian situation and the attacks by white guard bands from Manchuria on the U. S. S. R.

The Chinese embassy admitted that the rumor of negotiations is false.

Shoot More Soviet Citizens.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 28.—The Chang Hseuh-liang government continues its work as the agent for foreign imperialism by murdering Soviet citizens, under the excuse that they are "spies." Yesterday four more were executed at Manchuli, charged with espionage. These and others who have been shot or strangled on orders of the Chinese militarists during recent weeks, were former employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who struck when the Chang officials seized the road.

Mistreat Prisoners.

The German consul acting on behalf of the U. S. S. R., is protesting today against the mistreating of over 1,000 Soviet citizens held in the jails of the Chinese militarists. Among them are women and children.

Additional troops are continually moving toward the Siberian border, and the government yesterday issued a formal order placing the white guard Russian volunteers under regular Chinese military discipline.

TAILORS AWAIT T.U.E.L. MEET

Many Shop Delegates Will Attend

The arrangements for the shop delegate conference of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union shops to be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 a. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and 9th St., are steadily going forward, the Trade Union Educational League, which has arranged the conference, announced yesterday.

Members of the Amalgamated throughout the city, aroused over the policies of the Sidney Hillman clique, realizing that only a militant policy will better their conditions, are looking forward eagerly to the conference (Continued on Page Five)

SCAB UNION THUG ATTACKS WORKER

Cloakmakers Repulse Right Wing Clique

Harry Mann, a cloakmaker employed by F. Stamm & Co., 205 W. 35th St., was viciously attacked yesterday morning by Louis Silver, alias Louis Pachman, notorious gangster on the payroll of the scab International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Mann, who is a member of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, was assaulted when he was on his way to work (Continued on Page Three)

THIRD "INQUIRY" FOR CARPENTERS

Paid Scab Wages; AFL Aided by 'Cooperation'

Following its complaint of violated wage scales paid its members by subway contractors, the New York District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has been granted a third "investigation" by the labor government will throw them into jail for long terms.

BAR FROM JURY ANYONE WHO READS LABOR PRESS; MANY ADMIT PREJUDICE

Three Jurors Tentatively Selected First Day; Probably Will Require More Veniremen

Court Forcing Defense to Use Up Its Limited Number of Peremptory Challenges

By LISTON OAK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—The impossible task of selecting an "impartial jury," "free from prejudice," began this morning in the court here, where the 16 members of the National Textile Workers' Union may be sent to electrocution or imprisonment for their leadership of a class struggle.

That no intelligent person could possibly have lived in this county for the past five months without forming a definite opinion as to the "guilt or innocence" of the defendants was proved by this morning's examination of the veniremen. Nearly every one of them admitted freely to either open sympathy or prejudice.

Workers Show Sympathy.

With few exceptions those who were poorly dressed, who were workers, expressed sympathy, while almost all the business men, salesmen and highly skilled prosperous workers were hostile.

Six workers were excused by the state from jury service because they said they believed the defendants were not guilty. Eighteen prospective jurors stated they were prejudiced against the defendants and were either excused by the court or challenged by the defense for cause.

Twelve veniremen declared themselves, entirely unprejudiced. Of these twelve, only three were accepted for the jury. The court made it necessary for the defense to use their peremptory challenges, limited to 168 for all defendants, in many cases where there was obvious and admitted prejudice but the veniremen, upon urging from the prosecution, said they could be impartial despite their prejudice.

An invariable question of the (Continued on Page Two)

NEGROES TO AID RED PLATFORM

Hold Conference in Workers Center

Endorsement of the election campaign of the Communist Party in the New York municipal elections was officially expressed by a number of Negro organizations and trade union and fraternal groups in which Negro workers are active at the Negro Conference at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square, yesterday evening.

Delegates represented the Harlem Tenants' League, the Women Day Workers' League, the American Negro Labor Congress, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, the Brownsville Tenants' League, the Window Cleaners' Union and Negro student groups.

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

Workers Asked to Send Their Gastonia Petitions in at Once

In order to send the mass protest petition, with the hundreds of thousands of workers' names attached, to the state authorities of North Carolina, demanding the freedom of the Gastonia textile workers, all petition lists are asked to be returned at once to the national office of the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, at 80 E. 11th St., room 402, New York City.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

U.S. Planning to Deport East Indian Workers in N.T.W.U.

Agents in Pay of British Imperialists Spy on Workers in United States

East Indian workers find little freedom in this country from spies of imperial Britain or imperial America, it was revealed in the latest attempts of the United States government to deport nine Indian workers to "Mother India" where the labor government will throw them into jail for long terms.

Nine East Indian workers of Paterson, N. J., members of the National Textile Workers Union, are held at Ellis Island for deportation. They were active among the East Indians in the silk industries of Paterson.

They were given a hearing at Ellis Island Monday night. Isaac Shorr, representative of the New York Textile Workers' Union, was present.

JEWISH WORKERS SUPPORT ARABS AGAINST BRITISH

Communists Call for Join Struggle

Support for the Arabian masses in their struggle against British imperialism and its Zionist allies was voiced by more than 2,000 Jewish workers who crowded Irving Plaza hall, Irving Plaza and 18th St., to the doors last night at a mass meeting arranged by the Jewish Section of the Communist Party of the United States.

Although a group of Zionists and socialists following out the policy of provocative editorials and news stories (Continued on Page Five)

MEXICAN MASSES HAIL GASTONIA

Hold Meets; Demand 23 Be Freed

Millions of workers, from Moscow, Mexico City, West Saxony, Hamburg, Germany, as well as in America, have raised their voices in an international demand that the Gastonia textile strikers be immediately freed.

A cablegram received in this country yesterday from half a million members of the International Labor Defense in Moscow, was part of the movement in Russia protesting the Gastonia case.

A telegram from the Mexican International Labor Defense told of twenty cities in that land holding joint Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia meetings. Intensified activities on behalf of the strikers were pledged in the Mexican telegrams.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in Germany, those in the International Labor Defense organization (Continued on Page Two)

VIENNA WORKERS FIGHT FASCISTS

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—A Heimwehr parade at Stockerau, near here, was broken up yesterday by local workers who blockaded the railway station and railed the fascists.

Tow Tanker to Port; Fire Endangered Crew

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The tanker Paulsboro, whose sailors were endangered last night by a fire in the ship's hold, is now being towed to port by the steamer Birkenhead and the fire had been extinguished, the Radio Marine Corporation was advised by its West Palm Beach station.

The Birkenhead started towing the Paulsboro to port at 11:30 a. m. after the fire—which developed when the tanker was off the Florida Coast—had been extinguished shortly after daybreak.

DETAILED DRAFT PLAN OFFERED FOR NEW LEAGUE

Declares Class War; Sees Rising Militancy

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and unemployment means competition with other countries running on a similar base.
Wholesale Slaughter.
The program points to the destructiveness of the coming war, due not only to the certainty that it will be an even greater world war than the last, but because of the startling improvement of the technique of slaughter (poison gas, improved planes, use of disease germs, etc.).
The workers in the Soviet Union face an imminent attack from the capitalist states, including America, the program states. The reason is that the Soviet Union workers, through their control of industry, are making such strikes in progress as has never been seen in history. The new five year plan is described, and emphasis laid on the continued improvement of the standard of living and real wages in the U. S. S. R., while these things fall in every other country.

Why They Hate Russia.
Success of the Soviet plan means the doom of capitalism, and the capitalist rulers in America and Western Europe realize this and prepare for a bloody onslaught on the U. S. S. R., the present acts in this direction having led to the Chinese Eastern Railroad incident in Manchuria.
Partly as war preparations, and partly from the needs of the employers themselves, says the program, a tremendous growth of state capitalism and fascism takes place in all capitalist countries, including America. With much detail, and by specific instances, the mergers of American industry are described, and the fascistization of American trade unions of the A. F. of L. is pointed out, as well as the flood of propaganda from the Tugwell's and others which accompanies it, and justifies company unionism, welfare schemes, etc.

Exposes Reformists.
The role of the Muste group of fake progressives, and of the socialist party is explained, as the covering shield for this fascistization.
In opposition to this drive by the employers and imperialists is growing, the draft program points out, and gives details of the recent strikes and the continued resistance of the workers, particularly in the South. Since the A. F. of L. has based itself on highly skilled crafts, and is in control of social fascists, the real leadership of the new militancy must be by the Trade Union Unity League, principally through the new industrial unions, but without abandoning the struggle against the misleaders in the reactionary unions.

Militant Policies.
As for the policies of the new unions, the draft program states:
"The new unionism bases itself upon the experience of the class struggle. Its slogan is 'class against class.'"

Based on Unskilled.
"The new unions are based, primarily upon the semi-skilled and unskilled masses, and fight for the interests of the working class as a whole. These are the most exploited and most militant sections of the working class. The A. F. of L. program of basing the labor movement upon the skilled workers, a policy that was always wrong, is made increasingly disastrous and futile by the wholesale elimination of skill in the industries through standardization, specialization, mechanization, and a thousand other devices and efficiency systems."

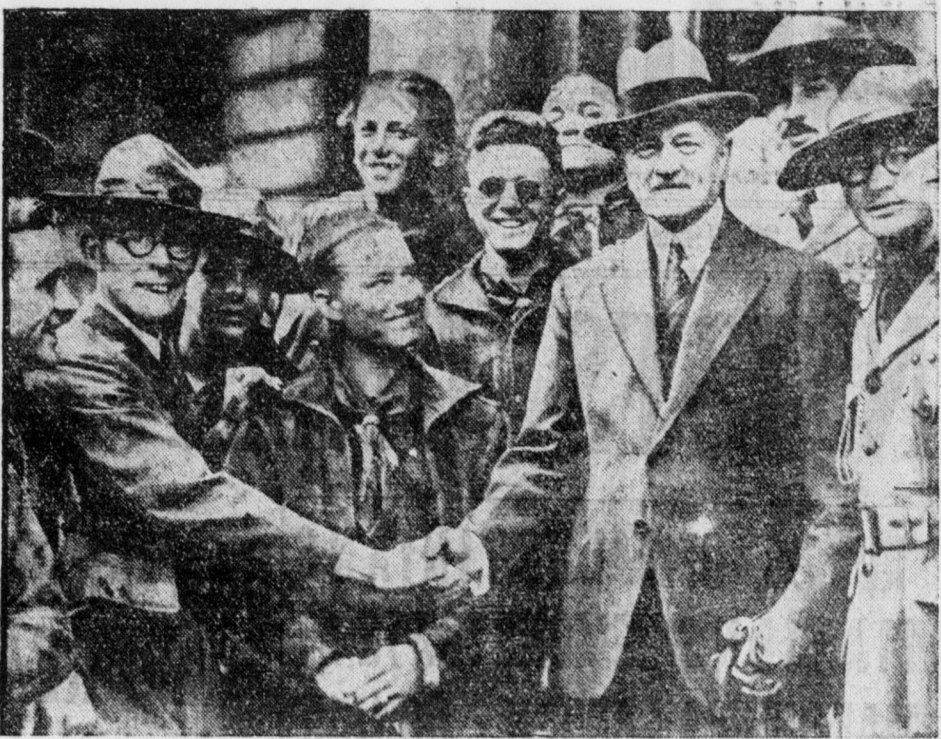
Negroes, Women, Youth.
"The class struggle unions are industrial in structure, with efficient departmentalization for the various industrial sections, and with special national and local sections for the youth and women. The new unions organize all sections of the workers: Negro, women, youth, skilled and unskilled. The great consolidation of the forces of imperialist capitalism makes industrial unionism imperative."

The new unionism, the draft program points out, leads through class struggle to a goal which is the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a workers' state. In America it realizes itself part of an international struggle toward an end, and shows it by affiliating with the militant world organization, the Red International of Labor Unions, and with the Pan-Pacific Federation of Trade Unions and the Latin American Confederation of Labor.

Chicago Meet Sunday To Plan Reception For Soviet Fliers

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Workers' organizations and Soviet Union sympathizers have been called to a conference at Ashland Auditorium at 10 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 1, to plan for a fitting mass reception to the Soviet fliers, now on their way from Moscow to the United States in the monoplane "and of the Soviets."
A great turnout is expected by the provisional committee in charge of the Chicago reception, as enthusiasm over the first emissaries of the workers' republic is running high. All shops, trade unions, workers' fraternal, cultural and benefit societies are requested to send delegates to the conference.

Yes, They'll Be Butchers Too Some Day



Wall Streets head butcher in the late imperialist world war, Pershing, greeting boy scouts in Paris; these lads are being trained by men like Pershing to take part in future slaughter of workers.

BAR FROM JURY ALL WHO READ

Charlotte Prosecution Calls Union Crime

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prosecution was, "Do you read the Daily Worker, Labor Defender or any other labor papers?" An affirmative answer brought a peremptory challenge from the prosecution.
One foundry worker, D. T. Rivers, said: "I believe that the strikers were minding their own business and not bothering anybody, and the police had no right to interfere with them." He gave an affirmative answer when asked if he thought the strikers had a right to defend themselves when the police, led by Aderholt, came without a warrant to interfere. He said that a boy had handed him a copy of the Daily Worker and he had read it carefully and that he was sympathetic with the defendants. He was challenged and eliminated by the state.

State Likes Observer.
Reading the Daily Worker or the Labor Defender seems to disqualify a person for jury service, but reading the Charlotte Observer, the reactionary organ of the Duke Power interests and the mill owners, does not prejudice the prospective jurors, according to the state.

Another invariable question of the prosecution was: "Are you a member of any labor organization, and do you read labor papers?" Those who said "yes" were challenged by the state, but when they said they read only the local capitalist papers, they were passed almost without further questioning.

The state challenged ten peremptorily and three for cause. The defense exercised eleven peremptory challenges and nine for cause. One was excused by the court because he was a county employee.

Would Burn Agitators.
Several merchants admitted prejudice on the ground that although perhaps none of the defendants were guilty, the Northern agitators came down and stirred up trouble, and so are responsible for the killing of Aderholt.

One hundred and twenty-six of the veniremen are residents of Charlotte. The others are from nearby towns. Three jurymen have been accepted so far, two farmers and one worker. They are evidently prosperous, and read only the Charlotte Observer and News. They said they had talked to no one about the case and have no prejudices.

Attorney Casler questioned the veniremen for the prosecution, and Attorney McCall for the defense. It seems certain that it will be necessary to summon additional veniremen.

The trial will not start until next Monday, probably.
The prosecution requested the defense to agree to consolidate all three charges of assault, conspiracy, and murder and have the defendants tried on all three at one time. Fearing difficulty in getting conviction for murder, the prosecution hopes to get conviction for assault and conspiracy. The defense refused the request.

Big Anti-Fascist Meet In Phila. this Friday; Markoff Will Speak

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—An international anti-fascist mass meeting will be held here Friday, August 30, 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Workingmen's Progressive Institute, 1208 Tasker St., to protest against the jailing and slaughtering of workers by the world-wide capitalist reaction, and formulate plans for building a powerful anti-fascist movement among the workers of the United States.
Dr. A. Markoff, leader of the American delegates to the recent International Anti-Fascist Convention in Berlin, will give a report on the work of the convention. There will be speakers in Italian, including T. De Fazio, acting secretary of the Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America, Lithuanian and Hungarian.

Textile Region Receives 5,000 Labor Defenders

As the trial of the 16 workers and organizers of the National Textile Workers Union opens in Charlotte, N. C., thousands of copies of the September issue of the Labor Defender are finding their way into homes of Southern workers as well as of workers throughout the country. Many of the northern districts



The current issue, devoted to the Gastonia prisoners and their defense, is full of material on the case and is a powerful call to action.
The need for the Labor Defender as an effective instrument in carrying on the campaign for the release of the prisoners has necessitated the largest edition in the history of the Labor Defender. This month 27,000 copies are to be placed in workers' homes.

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tions in Ortsgruppe Eimsbittel, in Ortsgruppe Hamburg, Eppendorf, and Hoheluft, and the West Saxony workers pledged their solidarity with the Gastonia strikers.

"We protest against the desire of the textile barons to electrocute thirteen textile workers of Gastonia to death because they desired to better their living conditions. Their criminal intentions of the textile mill owners is especially significant in that their legal proceedings take place exactly two years after the legal murder of Sacco-Vanzetti."

Workers of Mexico, in the midst of a white terror set into motion by Wall Street, are violently protesting against the plans of American capitalists to send the sixteen Gastonia textile workers to the chair.
Throughout the land, despite police oppression, the Mexican workers held demonstrations, sent telegrams of protest to the North Carolina authorities, demanding the immediate freedom of the strikers.

A banned meeting in Mexico City was transformed to a street demonstration in which the workers carried banners stating "Solidarity to our American comrades."
The National Youth International Labor Defense of that land, in conference at Mexico City, decided to intensify their Gastonia campaign. They appealed to all young workers

and peasants of Latin America for support of the international campaign to free the victims.
A telegram from the Mexican youth declares, "Solidarity to our imprisoned comrades, Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia meetings held in twenty sections of Mexico demanded the immediate freedom of the workers."
The international movement to free the strikers has spread throughout the world, and the Gastonia trial is in the eyes not only of American labor but of the working class in every land.

Jack Dempsey Kicked Out of Actors Union For Talkie Scabbery

Jack Dempsey, one-time heavyweight champion of the boss-controlled boxing industry, was suspended by the Actors' Equity Council Monday for scabbing during the recent effort to organize members of the theatrical profession employed in the talking pictures.
Ethel Barrymore, Broadway star, charged by numerous members of Equity with being chiefly responsible for the failure to induce Hollywood film magnates to accept a contract approved by the actors' union, may also be thrown out, it was hinted.

WHAT WAS ITS BUSINESS THERE?

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—An American plane piloted by R. G. Taylor crashed and was wrecked while attempting to land near Hermosillo today, a dispatch to the newspaper Universal said. Taylor saved his life by leaping in a parachute. He said he had been unable to find the regular landing field.

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PHILA. A. F. OF L. RANK AND FILE HELP GASTONIA

Refuse to Stand By as Bosses Kill Comrades

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respond to this great burden. The committee urges all workers who do not wish to see their comrades burned in the electric chair to expend every bit of energy on the drive to raise funds.
A. F. of L. Unions Responding.
In Philadelphia, the A. F. of L. Carpenters Local, No. 1050, and the Paper Hangers Union, have serious internal quarrels between the officialdom and the rank and file on the question of aiding Gastonia, Jennie Cooper, secretary of the International Labor Defense there reports.

"The Paper Hangers Union, despite the attack of the right wing elements, decided to hold a membership meeting this week and draw up complete plans to help the Gastonia strikers."
Philadelphia, like Detroit and San Francisco, as well as other cities, reports another united front conference to be held on a more broad scale than previously.

Many Cities Mobilized.
"Our entire district," Cooper said, "including such cities as Portsmouth, Va., Richmond, Va., Chester, Pa., Trenton, N. J., Roebing, N. J., Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, as well as Philadelphia are mobilized for the campaign and are holding tag days, house to house street and factory gate collections, as well as united front conferences."
Detroit Busy on Campaign.
Word was received today from Detroit that a broad conference, including all types of working class organizations, will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 in Workers Hall, 3782 Woodward Ave. The city sent in \$400 today for the first two tag days of the campaign.

New England Active.
Stirring demonstrations on Aug. 22 and 23 in New Bedford, where 2,000 gathered on Saulnier's Lot, and in Fall River, where 500 were present on Liberty Lot, opened the period of intensified activities in that district. Boston, where 800 workers attended the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting in New International Hall, Roxbury, Aug. 24, despite police ban, is most active in the campaign, with shop collections, tag days, house to house collections.

N. Y. Workers Intensify Campaign.
Military Local No. 43, the Window Cleaners and the Needle Trades Workers are the most active among the New York workers during the campaign. They are stressing shop collections, vying with one another in the drive to secure the most funds and report much success. Meetings are being held before shop gates, and collections being made.

Chelsea, Mass., to Hold Sacco Vanzetti Demonstration.
Chelsea, Mass., reports a mass meeting to be held in the Labor Lyceum Aug. 30 in a Sacco-Vanzetti Gastonia demonstration, when the workers will be further mobilized on behalf of the Gastonia campaign. A defense and relief outing is to be held in Rosindale, near Boston, Sunday, Sept. 1, on behalf of Gastonia.

Labor Day Week Ends Peak of Campaign.
Most of the cities are intensifying their campaigns to reach the peak during the week end, including Labor Day. The thousands of workers' celebrations to be held the land over will be utilized for further Gastonia activity. Street, house-to-house campaigns, shop and factory gate collections, tag days, are most of the activities planned in hundreds of cities to raise funds that day.

Activities Everywhere.
Further activities reported are: Finnish Workers' Society, held picnic last Sunday in Scotia, N. Y., and sent \$35 to help Gastonia.
Flint, Sacco-Vanzetti-Gastonia picnic held by I. L. D. last Sunday, raised \$75.
Maplewood, N. J., Cleaners' and Dyers' Local, No. 17,806, reports a collection of \$23 for Gastonia defense.

Canton, Ohio, collected \$40 at a **Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.**

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"Kill Arabs" Demand Jewish Bourgeoisie



A New York demonstration of the Jewish petty-bourgeoisie and the Jewish Legion, which fought for the same British imperialism responsible for the rioting, calling for mass slaughter of Arabs by the imperialist troops.

GASTONIA DEFENDANTS IN APPEAL

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clear, working class issues that are part of it. There are frame-up features in connection with the case—perjured witnesses, intimidation of jurors, pressure by the mill owners. The mass of the workers in Gastonia County—the biggest cotton spinning textile center in the South—are with us and understand what they and we are fighting for.
The legal expenses in this case are very heavy. The prosecution has a total of 22 attorneys. The I. L. D. has retained good lawyers. But the money to pay them has to come from workers and their sympathizers. Please aid us financially and in every other way you can. Send all donations to the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, 80 E. 11th St., Room 402, New York City.

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CLOSE PARK ON DEMONSTRATORS

Terror in Toronto's Free Speech Fight

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—Motor traffic was turned away from Queens Park and workers were forbidden entrance by police who maintained a closed guard today to break an attempted meeting protesting against police brutality and demanding the right of free speech, announced by workers' organizations led by the Communist Party.
The park has been the scene of

Berlin Pipelayers on Strike for Wage Gain

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Fifteen hundred pipelayers struck today for wage increases and recognition of the oppositional Association of Pipelayers expelled from the reformist Metal Workers Union.

Worker With Arabs

The Jewish workers must not let themselves be taken in by nationalist sentimentalism. They must not fall under the influence of chauvinist Zionists, under the influence of Jewish bankers, pillars of world imperialism, who in Palestine see nothing else but a source of profit. They must fight on the side of the Arabian population that is struggling against imperialism. This is also the task of the Jewish workers of Palestine who are exploited just as much as the Arabians.

PROTEST FIRING ON JEWS, ARABS IN PALESTINE

Demonstrate Before British Consulate

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over the Jordan attempts to prevent Arab tribesmen from the country beyond entering Palestine. Many have crossed between the bridges. The Syrian frontier is closed to everyone. Airplanes are flying over the country, bombing and Arabs seen on the march, and machine gunning their encampments and villages.
An English railway official and British bluejackets were attacked at Haifa today.
The Jewish fascist organization is attacking Arabs and has burned a number of houses. A hand grenade thrown by a member of this organization at a group of Arabs in Jerusalem is said to have provoked the first attack.

CAIRO, Egypt, August 28.—The Moslem league here has wired the Mohammedan leaders in India that British and Zionist forces are murdering Arabs and asking assistance.

BY M. ALPI
The Jewish element imported in Palestine represents a base of British imperialism and is regarded by the native population as an invader. In fact the Jewish capitalists have in their hands a great portion of commerce in Jerusalem, and in Jaffa, Beirut and in other centers are the great agrarian owners who exploit not only the Arabian labor but even the labor of the Jewish immigrants who are generally prone to gratify the wishes of the owners because of religious sentiment instilled in them by the rabbies and the prominent Zionists. In other words, the Jewish element is nothing but the instrument employed by British imperialism to expropriate the Arabians and chase them out of their land.

Fascism.
Lately part of the Jewish Zionists adopted methods of struggle which are completely fascist in character under the slogan "Palestine must be returned to the Jews, the native population must be driven toward the Orient."
The fascist Jewish squads, protected by the British authority, continued to provoke and to threaten the Arabian population to the extent that this has been compelled to arise not only in Jerusalem but throughout the country.

Against Imperialism.
This is an uprising against British imperialism, the first step toward the struggle for the national independence of the Arabian people of Palestine. In fact the events in Jerusalem are shaking the whole Arabian people and France is already adopting some effective measures in order to prevent the uprising from extending itself in Syria.
This is a new proof to the sharpening conflict between the colonial people and imperialism, which is not to be regarded as part of a large movement of national independence that in Tunis, Tripoli, Egypt, Arabia, etc., is extending itself from Morocco to Indochina.

Worker With Arabs.
The Jewish workers must not let themselves be taken in by nationalist sentimentalism. They must not fall under the influence of chauvinist Zionists, under the influence of Jewish bankers, pillars of world imperialism, who in Palestine see nothing else but a source of profit. They must fight on the side of the Arabian population that is struggling against imperialism. This is also the task of the Jewish workers of Palestine who are exploited just as much as the Arabians.

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OUTPUT INCREASE AIDS 5 YEAR PLAN IN SOVIET UNION

USSR Economic Council Says in Report

(Wireless By Imprecorr)
MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 28.—The Presidium of the Supreme Economic Council set increases in industrial production for the current economic year at 28.7 per cent. The increase provided for in the five year plan for the current year was 30.2 per cent. When further examination showed still greater increases were possible, the final control figure was set at 31.2 per cent. The current economic year will see the establishment of 100 new tractor and agricultural stations. The labor power freed by mechanized, rationalized agricultural production is being used for the great development of road building.

SCAB UNION THUG ATTACKS WORKER

Cloakmakers Repulse Right Wing Clique

(Continued from Page One)
in the cloak shop which has an agreement with the Industrial Union. A large delegation of gangsters headed by Business Agent Moughgrasso of the company union was in front of the shop yesterday morning when the cloakmakers were entering the building. They attempted to terrorize the cloakmakers but were not successful. The workers ignored their threats and proceeded on their way to work.

Hit on Head.
The right wing thug Silver, however, waylaid Moughgrasso and brutally hit him on the head. Silver was arrested and when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on a charge of felonious assault it was revealed that he has a police record under the name Pachman. In Feb., 1927 he was convicted of disorderly conduct and served three months while in Sept. 1928 he was arrested, charged with burglary, but had the case dismissed. Yesterday he was released on \$2,500 bail.

Right Wing Thug Killed.
Michael Petrone, an alleged gangster of the right wing company union, was dead yesterday after being shot Tuesday night at 65th St. and New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn. Two of his associates were wounded and are in the United Israel Zion Hospital. When Petrone's body was examined by the police several membership books in the company union were found in his pocket. It was stated that he has a long criminal record.

Before he died, Petrone admitted that he had driven a car for the company union clique. It is believed by many workers that he is one of the gangsters used by the scab union to terrorize the militant workers who belong to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Case Is Postponed.
The case of the two right wingers who murderously attacked Joe Jacobs, a member of the N. T. W. I. U. on Aug. 2, in front of the Schwartz and Saltzberger shop, 131 W. 35th St., where he was employed, was postponed yesterday to Sept. 9 when it came up in Jefferson Market Court. Jacobs is still very ill and was not able to appear in court.

POSTAL CLERKS FOR 44 HOURS

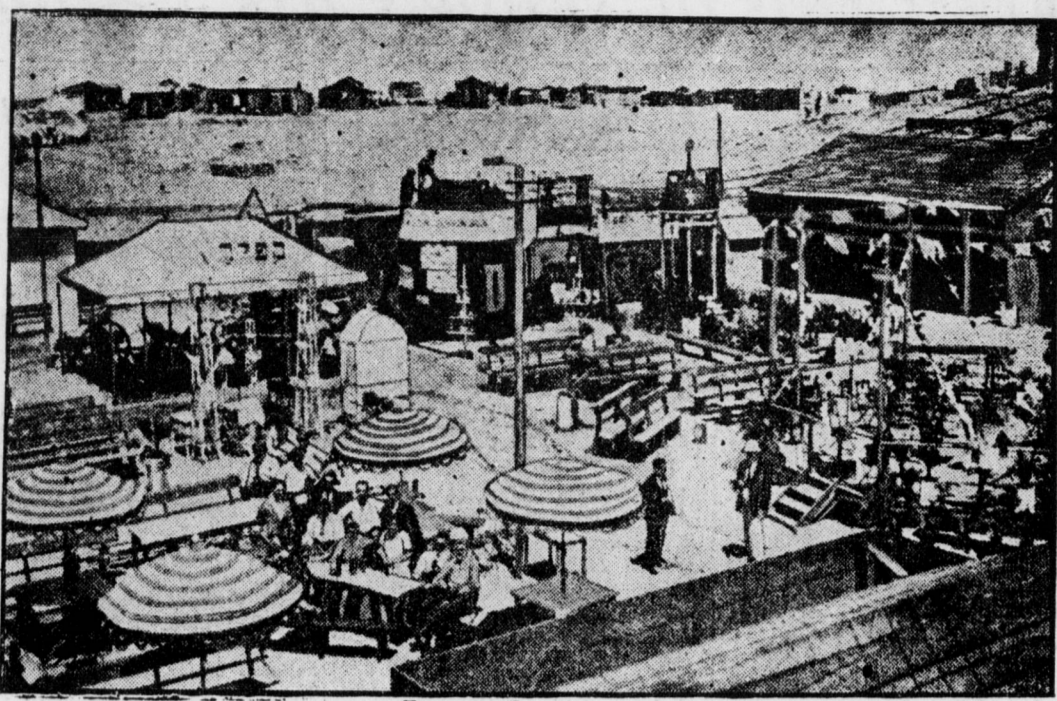
Union Will Campaign For Reduction

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28.—A campaign for a 44-hour week for postal clerks will be launched at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks which opens in New York on Sept. 2, William F. Flaherty, secretary, announced today. The union will also demand a half holiday on Saturday, he added.

Flaherty denounced the claim of the post-office department that it is being run on a deficit and charged that this plea was largely fictitious. This too, he said, would be denounced at the convention. He said that a proper system of accountability giving financial credit to the postal service for many free or policy services it now performs would show the deficit a myth, and contended that it should not be used "as a reason for denying employment improvement to the postal workers."

President Hoover recently ordered Postmaster General Brown to make a study of his department with the intent of curtailing the alleged deficits. It is believed that Brown's recommendation will be for further speed-up of the postal workers.

Paradise for Anglo-Jewish Capitalists



Tel Aviv, "first all-Jewish city in Palestine," and the center of the Anglo-Jewish capitalists who exploit Jewish and Arabian workers alike. The race rioting going on in Palestine, incited by British imperialists to divide the Arab and Jewish workers, raged fiercely here.

Young Workers See Hope In Trade Union Unity Congress

Taken From School to Rationalization, They Are Learning Lesson of Organization

BY FRANK HENDERSON
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The National Trade Union Convention to be held in the city of Cleveland August 31-September 2 is of great importance to the working youth of Ohio because it will launch a fighting program for the organization of the unorganized young workers who are suffering under miserable conditions in the basic industries of the state. To the young workers in the basic industries—industries which can be turned overnight into factories producing destructive war materials—industries which are highly rationalized—these young workers especially will find the program for organization to be welcome.

Heavy Work in Steel.
In the steel mills of Youngstown, Warren, and Canton the young workers are found doing the heavy and dangerous work of adults for much lower wages. In the coal fields of East Ohio, through the betrayal of the Lewis clique of the A. F. of L., the bosses have smashed the old miners' union and forced the young miners into open shop conditions of low wages, long hours, and slavery under unhealthy conditions, doing dangerous underground work. With the check weighman gone, wholesale robbery through short weight is a source of great profit to the operators. Many of the young miners have tried to escape the hell-holes of coal mining only to find the fires of exploitation much more fierce in the other industries. The rubber mills of Akron have become the "colleges" of the youth of Ohio.

The Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone rubber mills yearly vomit hundreds of young workers who have become prematurely "old" in rubber mills which they entered only a short time ago—the vitality of youth burned out by the "production must come out" slogan of the rubber kings. In the metal, auto, textile and other industries of Cleveland the working youth are found slaving under indescribable conditions.

Fight Youth Poison.
Although the young workers are filled to the brim with "docility" pumped into them from the time they enter the schools and when they are forced out by poverty they are again caught in the web of the bosses through a network of radios, movies, press, and literature—regardless of this the young workers, through bitter experience, see the value of organization and have played an important role in many struggles. On a national scale one has but to point to the coal, textile, and needle trades strikes to find the youth in the forefront of many clashes between the workers and the agents of the employers. The heroic fight of the young textile workers of Gastonia is a splendid example of the militancy of the youth in their fight for the right to organize.

Leading the Fight.
In Ohio, during the miners' strike, the youth played a militant role leading picket lines and fighting against the combined attacks of the coal barons and the Lewis thugs. Today they are fighting for organization of a militant miners' union—the National Miners' Union—to replace the operators' union of the Lewis gang.

In the city of Cleveland the strike of several hundred girls of the Industrial Rayon textile mills was betrayed by the A. F. of L. who through its local officials persuaded the workers to return to work and wait for more favorable opportunities. At Akron the attempted organization of the Goodyear rubber workers several years ago was met by a combined attack of the Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear who through spies, lay-offs, and a \$50,000 fund succeeded in smashing the organization of the rubber workers. Spontaneous walkouts, small strikes in Cleveland shows intensive exploitation of the workers and a fertile field for organization in the basic industries of the state. The young workers under the leadership of the

T. U. E. L. will play a prominent role in the organization of the workers of these industries. Where is the A. F. of L. during these struggles and what is its position? It is not interested in the organization of the unskilled workers. Therefore the 10,000,000 unskilled unorganized young workers have nothing to expect from the Federation. In all industries new machinery replaces skilled with unskilled workers, the bulk of which are young workers. Hours are lengthened, work speeded up; and wages cut but the craft unionism policy of the A. F. of L. leaves the unskilled workers to the mercy of the employers. Through direct boycott, high initiation fees, difficult examinations it raises "the bars" against the young workers and excludes them from trade unions.

A. F. of L. as War Maker.
Today when the workers are in great danger of being taken from the hell-holes of rationalized industries to be sent into a slaughter of a bosses' war the A. F. of L. comes out in open betrayal of the interests of the workers by endorsing the war program of the Government (Cruiser Building—C. M. T. C.). The A. F. of L. has become the nurse maid of American imperialism and is working hand in hand with the employers to send the young workers into a bosses' war directed against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union.

Special Youth Conference.
Against the betrayal of the A. F. of L. the Unity Convention is determined to fight. "Organize the Unorganized" will sound throughout the Convention. A Special Youth Conference will make a thorough analysis of the conditions of the youth in industry. Steps will be taken to organize the Negro youth who are even more exploited than the white young workers. The Convention will launch a fighting program to organize the unorganized young workers. Economic youth demands will be a part of a fighting program to better the conditions of the young workers. Against capitalist rationalization! Against low wages, long hours and speed-up! Against the betraying policy of the A. F. of L. the young workers must organize shop committees, elect delegates to the Unity Convention, and follow the leadership of the T. U. E. L.

Munich Police Arrest Communist Officials During Party Session

(Wireless By Imprecorr)
MUNICH, Aug. 27.—A number of leading Communist officials were arrested yesterday during a Party session. Police alleged it was a session of the prohibited Red Front Fighters' League.

Another Heart Sheet For Jingo Propaganda

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The San Francisco Bulletin was sold today to William Randolph Hearst, who thus gets another newspaper to aid him whip up war propaganda. The Bulletin, oldest daily in San Francisco, will suspend publication as a separate entity after today. Beginning tomorrow it will be merged with the Call, Hearst evening newspaper, and the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

MISTREAT WOMEN IN JAIL.
PARIS (By Mail).—The women recently arrested at the great roundup of Communists in Paris and charged with having "plotted against the security of the state" are detained in St. Lazare prison where they are denied the privileges granted by French law to political prisoners. The wardresses in this prison are members of a religious order who persecute the imprisoned Communist women with all the fury of religious fanaticism and the galling method of petty spite.

UNIONS ASSIST WORKERS SCHOOL

Foster, Wortis, Dunne, and Bedacht Teach

Many thousands of workers in Greater New York, foreign-born and native, are in the midst of a struggle for better working conditions, shorter hours and better wages. Relatively few of these workers have the theoretical training that should enable them to understand the background of the labor struggle in America, the historical reasons for the present alignment of forces on the economic field, and the inevitable role of the social reformists as the upholders of capitalism and apologists for imperialism.

For Trade Union Workers.
For such workers as are in revolt against social democratic treachery to the working class, and are anxious to participate in the militant struggle of the left wing unions against the A. F. of L. and socialist party traitors, the Workers School offers a group of courses, especially planned to train the students for responsible work in their trade union organizations and effective leadership in the labor movement.

This group course consists of the History of the American Labor Movement, a choice of Fundamentals of Communism or Principles of Marxism I (economics), and a choice of Theory and Practice of Trade Unionism, Lessons of New York Strike Struggles (a symposium), or American Trade Union Problems (a symposium under the leadership of Robert Dunn).

All of these courses will be given by teachers experienced in the labor movement and in the trade union field. Among them will be Bedacht, Biedenapp, Rose Wortis, M. Obermeier, Wm. F. Dunne, A. Markoff, Vern Smith, John Williamson, and others.

English Classes.
Another group of courses, extremely important for all workers active in the labor movement, are the English courses, ranging from elementary English, speech and accent improvement for foreign-born workers to advanced classes in English, labor journalism, workers correspondence, etc.

Registration for all the above classes opens on September 2 and continues through September 30, when regular classes begin. All students are requested to register early in the month.

SOVIET FLIERS EXPECTED SOON

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workers' organizations held on Aug. 13, for the purpose of planning a fitting mass demonstration and reception to the fliers of the "Land of the Soviets," the first emissaries of the Soviet Union, who are now well on the way to New York.

LATHERS UNION MEET.
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (By Mail).—The International Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union will hold its annual convention of misleading officials on Sept. 9 here. These officials were responsible for the barring of Negroes in Chicago.

ADD ANOTHER TO MURDERS BY SERB FASCISTS

Part of Terror; Say He Was Communist

(Wireless by Imprecorr)
BELGRADE, Aug. 28.—It is reported here that the secretary of the Yugoslavian Red Cross, Doctor Nesitch, was arrested for alleged Communist agitation. Nesitch was later discovered dead on the pavement before the police presidium. Police allege "Nesitch committed suicide by jumping from the fourth story window." The Nesitch case is the latest of a series where prisoners "committed suicide" this fashion. Nesitch was probably murdered by police.

JOBLESS LOST IN PARIS FIRE

Stayed in Market at Night

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Firemen, arriving in relays, continued today to fight the flames which have already destroyed a section of the central market in Paris known as Les Halles.

Searchers continued to look through the debris for many unemployed who were forced to seek refuge in the market at night, and who may have perished in the fire. However, the fire brigades first insured the saving of the property before looking for possible victims. The fire started yesterday and has caused damage amounting to several million francs. It may take two more days before the flames will be completely extinguished, authorities claim.

AIR PROPAGANDA YIELDS GUN FOOD

Rush for Air Permits; Workers Refused

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Wall Street's intensive air propaganda, carried on by means of air debates, endurance flights, coast-to-coast hops, the Graf Zeppelin tour, the Cleveland air meet, etc., is bearing fruit. The aeronautics division of the U. S. chamber of commerce has been receiving in the last few weeks a huge number of applications for student flyers' permits—approximately 600 a week.

Many of these applicants, lured into offering themselves up as gun fodder for the next boss war, are young workers, but a careful weeding out process assures the jingoes that only bourgeois elements which can be depended on not to turn the imperialist slaughter into a civil war are allowed to handle potential bombers.

Only 15 per cent of the applicants are granted flying permits. In the course of a meticulous physical examination, study of the prospective airman's family background for signs of militancy, and various psychological and "intelligence" tests, which only college-bred parasites are able to pass, all proletarian elements are eliminated.

Fascist Italy Sends 5 Planes to England for Imperialist Air Races

ROME, Aug. 28.—Five Italian seaplanes were being packed today for shipment to Calshot, England, where the Schneider cup speed races are to be held Sept. 6-7 to further popularize the imperialist air forces of fascist Italy and the British Empire. Italo Balbo, under-secretary or air, and killer of thousands of Italian workers, will leave for England Thursday.

The planes selected for the imperialist race, from which the United States and France have withdrawn because of inability to prepare machines in time, include two Macchi 87's, two Savoia planes and one Fiat. After four days of search the body of Giuseppe Motta, fascist pilot who crashed last week while testing a plane for the races, was recovered today in Lake di Garda.

BIGGER PROFITS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Since the treasury announced more than a month ago its intention of authoritative resumption of medicinal whiskey manufacture, only three distilleries have applied for permits to engage in production of the 2,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon needed, it was learned today.

CHANCE FOR BOOZE FORTUNE.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Word was received at Prohibition Headquarters today of the appointment of Henry D. Moss, assistant administrator at New York City, to have charge of the Tenth Enforcement District, with headquarters at Albany. Lowell R. Smith was in temporary charge.

Picus Fraud to Divide Palestine Workers



The waiting Wall, the semi-mythical religious relic in Jerusalem by which the British imperialists and the Jewish capitalists in Palestine furnished a pretext to encourage race hatred between the Arabs and Jews, thus dividing these workers in order to prevent them from combining to fight the imperialist exploiters.

Textile Union Progress Told By Organizers At Mt. Holly

Oehler Accuses Manville-Jenckes and Other Bosses of Wholesale Slaughter

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—The International Labor Defense Conference, held at Davidson's Camp Ground, Mt. Holly dam, was attended by 3,000 mill workers, who in the face of threatening clouds and in the midst of intermittent showers adopted significant resolutions, decided upon extensive plans of defense action, and acquainted themselves with many of the defendants of the Gastonia case who spoke to them for hours.

Many of the workers joined the International Labor Defense on the conference grounds. Many others accepted application cards which they preferred to fill out in a less public place. And organizers decided on the period of the trial as the most opportune for a Gastonia Defense Enlistment Campaign. Comrade Saul acquainted the workers with the necessity and the possibilities of organizing the Negro workers in the I. L. D.

Adopts Program.
Resolutions on the Gastonia case, in memory of Sacco and Vanzetti, on the War Danger and Defense of the Soviet Union, and regarding organization of Negro workers, women workers, and the working youth were adopted.

The conference decided on the following program of action:
1.—A Gastonia Defense Membership Drive, beginning immediately and lasting until the conclusion of the trial.
2.—Activation of established branches.
3.—Organization of branches where workers have recently joined.
4.—Establishment of a Southern I. L. D. District.
5.—Election of a Southern I. L. D. district executive committee.
6.—A Labor Defender subscription drive, to progress concurrently with the membership drive.
7.—A drive for defense funds.
8.—Close co-operation between I. L. D. and National Textile Workers Union for the building of both organizations.

9.—Another conference to take place some time in October which shall consolidate the organizational results of the above mentioned campaigns and activities.

These resolutions and this program of action, having been adopted and positively endorsed by 3,000 mill workers, who came to the Conference from every city in Gaston and Mecklenberg counties, from Anderson, Chester, and Greenville in South Carolina, and from Rome, Ga. At the National Textile Workers Union picnic held simultaneously with the conference at Mt. Holly, Vera Buch and Amy Schechter told of their successful trip for the defense through the northern states, and Hugo Oehler reported rapid growth of the N. T. W. U. since the Bessemer City Conference on July 28th.

"We are sending more organizers out into the field, extending the power of the union throughout five states," said Oehler. "We have established a sub-district headquarters in Greenville and Anderson, S. C. Delegates are now on the way to the Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland on August 31. On their way, they will do organizational work and distribute literature for the I. L. D. and the union. On their return trip they will stop at the textile centers and speak at meetings arranged on the way to Cleveland.

Bosses Kill 458.
"There have been 458 deaths from pellagra in North Carolina during the past six months, according to the state board of health. This is an increase over 1928 of 50 per cent. This is one of the results of the vicious and iniquitous stretch-out system, and starvation wages. The

CLASS PRISONER IN REICH JAIL ON HUNGER STRIKE

German Communist Demands Release

(Wireless By Imprecorr)
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The German Communist worker Josef Klais is hunger striking since Aug. 8, in order to secure his release from the Elberfeld Jail, where he has been incarcerated while awaiting trial since January on a charge of shooting a monarchist officer during the Kapp putsch in 1920.

Defending lawyers were refused permission to examine the indictment.

WORLD PIONEERS MEET IN U.S.S.R.

236 Delegates Hear Comintern Leaders

(Wireless By Imprecorr)
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 28.—The International Communist children's congress opened here Saturday. Bela Kun spoke for the executive committee of the Communist International, Yaroslavsky for the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and Max Hoelz for the German workers. Hoelz was made an honorary Pioneer.

Pioneer delegates from Britain, Germany, U. S. A., and China spoke. There were 236 delegates present.

FREIHEIT PICNIC THIS SATURDAY

Sports, Music, Dancing—Speeches Included

At the Morning Freiheit's annual picnic this Saturday, Aug. 31, in Ulmar Park, 25th Ave., Brooklyn, there will be a special sport tournament, in which the following workers sports clubs will participate:

The Workers Sports Union, Freiheit Sport Club, Harlem Progressive Youth Club, The Vassa "Finish" Athletic Club, The Junior Section Eastern District Club, Bronx Workers Athletic Club, Red Star Athletic Club, Kaas Tee "Finish" Athletic Club, and others.

Two soccer games will be played and nationally known speakers will expound the issue of the present political campaign. There will be music and dancing in the large hall; refreshments will be served; entertainment galore. Admission forty cents in advance, tickets to be gotten at the Morning Freiheit office, 30 Union Square.

HONOR GERMAN REVOLUTIONIST

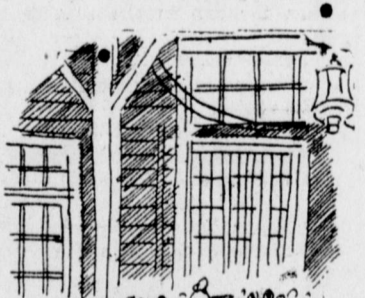
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The Communist member of the Reichstag, Emil Hoellein, was cremated yesterday. A great demonstration of Berlin workers paid last respects to the old revolutionary fighter.

Register Today for Labor Day

Unity Camp Will be Open During the Month of September

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Spend a few days of the "Indian Summer" in Camp Unity. Pleasant Memories!

DISCONTENT GROWS FAST IN AUTO PLANT

Slashes in Pay Come One After Other

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CLEVELAND (By Mail).—The Fisher Body Co. here is still continuing its vicious speed-up and wage cut policy. Notwithstanding the fact that it is already impossible for the Fisher Body workers to exist on the wages paid there, we are again experiencing cuts.

The deck moulders jobs were not long ago cut from 21 cents to 19 cents, now another cut has been made and they are getting only 15 cents. The grand sum they made before was only \$6 a day.

The drip moulders experienced a wage cut of seven cents on a job. This will reduce their wages to about \$5 a day. A fine wage for any one to live on, isn't it?

The workers in the shipping department are very much dissatisfied. This is not enough. Being dissatisfied does not improve conditions. We must organize a union in order to stop such conditions as I have described above. Workers in Fisher Body must join the shop committee which is the basis for the building of a strong auto workers union in Cleveland.

FISHER BODY SLAVE.

"PUNISHMENT" BY COAL FIRM

Take Away Miner's Car; Lay Men Off

(By a Worker Correspondent)
EVERTSVILLE, W. Va.—(By Mail).—The following is the system of the New England Fuel and Transportation Company concerning the loading of dirty coal. If any dirt is found in the car of coal which the loader loads, the car is taken away from him. Not being satisfied with the car of coal, the company also lays him off five days.

I know of one case. A leader by the name of Sherman Brown, who is a Negro, was docked for dirty coal. Upon unloading the car into an empty one there was found about a bushel of bone. For this they gave the Negro miners a five-day lay-off and took the car of coal away from him. There are many miners thrown out of work on account of this miserable system which this rich company has adopted.

The drivers enter the mine at 6:30 a. m. and must haul coal until 8 and 9:30 p. m. for the lousy wage of \$6.08 per shift. This lofty Monarch Company takes from the drivers six to eight hours each day apiece.

The following is a case which happened just recently: Joe Trippe, a driver, worked from 6:30 a. m. till 9:45 p. m. On leaving the mine he left the horse with the loader. The next day he was told by the boss that he was fired and was not to come back again.

These are the conditions under which we have to slave in this section of West Virginia. No union, at the complete mercy of greedy coal operators.

A Mexican miner telling of the conditions which exist in this large mine of the N. E. F. & T. Company, has the following to say: "No gooda mine. No gooda boss. No gooda drive. No gooda hoss. Gota a big bottom gota alot rock loads three car ketcha four dock."

ED. ARNOLD.

10 Per Cent Cut in Wages for 900 More Coal Miners in Ohio

BELLAIRE, Ohio.—(By Mail).—Ten per cent wage cuts have been forced on nine hundred coal miners working for the Rail and River Mining Co. The mines were idle on the day of the posting of the wage cut notice.

KY. MINERS STRIKE

CENTRAL CITY, Ky.—(By Mail).—As a result of wage cuts 150 miners walked out at the Brownsville Mine of the Gibraltar Coal Co. near here.

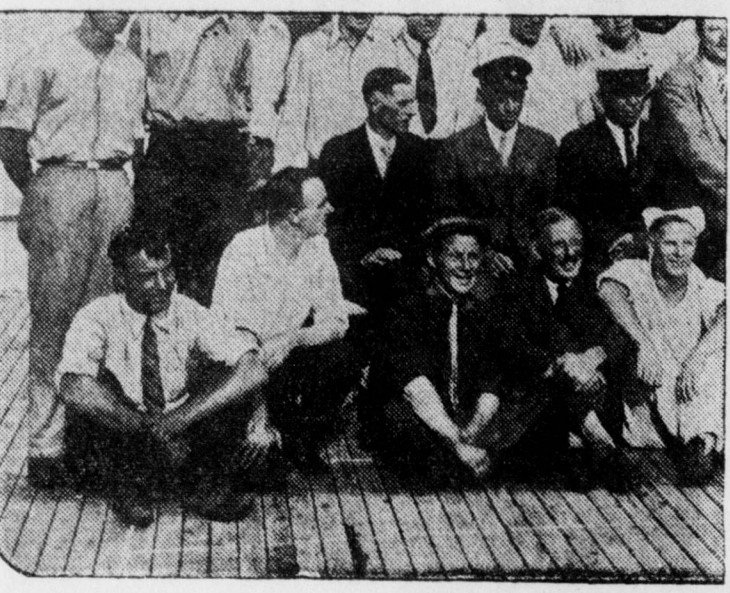
NEVER ONE DAY OFF

Theater Workers Slave for Fox

(By a Worker Correspondent)
I wish to call your attention to the newly organized Fox "Metropolitan" Playhouse which controls most of the small movie houses in Greater New York. I was employed as a doorman for about four months working twelve hours a day, seven days a week. The wages were \$25 a week.

The managers were also "reduced," just as before Fox took over the

Profits First, Damn Safety, Say the Shipping Magnates; Fakers, Troopers, Miners' Foes



A mine correspondent tells of the fat salaries pocketed by the United Mine Workers officials. These and the state troops and mine police (shown on right) prey on the coal miners. Photo show mine police and state troops in the quarters, ready for action against the miners.

Safety is only a word in the dictionary so far as the shipping bosses are concerned. Make the profits, and make them fast, is the motto of these modern pirates of the sea, who exploit the seamen to the limit, paying the mens' lives thru overloading miserably wages, and endangering, neglecting repairs, faulty life-boats, etc. The Vestris was a good example of what the shipping bosses' greed for profits results in. Another example is the Munson liners, cited by a seaman correspondent on this page. Still another example is the German freighter Quimistan, on which a crew was sent out, altho the boat literally fell apart from rot on the high seas. The two top photos show the crew on their rescue after floating about for days on rafts.

MUNSON LINE PERILS LIVES

Co. Scoffs at Safety for Them

(By a Seaman Correspondent)
That the lives of the passengers and the crew are at stake, when they ship on the Munson Line S.S. Western World has been proven, on my trip as a fireman on this ship. Two days after clearing Buenos Aires for New York, we had boat drill. Boat number 7, to which I was assigned, had three holes, each large enough to insert a clenched fist. I reported the damage to the officer in charge of the boat; the following day I say that the holes in the boat were covered with adhesive tape, and painted over. In spite of the enormous profits this company is making in its shipping ventures, the ships are not sufficiently manned for safety at sea.

The S.S. Pan America of the same line sailed from New York on January 26, 1929, for the east coast of South America. The second morning out, the whole crew complained of sick stomachs, and reported to the ship's doctor. The doctor gave them a dose of Epsom salts and reminded us we were to report to work as there was no time at sea to be sick—ashore was the place to be sick, not aboard ship. My stomach was so sore and sickly that I preferred the beach at Montevideo, rather than return on the S.S. Western World ("worst in the world").

—A. B.

Build 3,500 Planes for Next Imperialist War

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The aeronautical chamber of commerce announced today that 3,500 airplanes with a retail value of \$25,000,000 were produced in the United States during the first six months of the current year.

Of this number 527 were military planes for use in the coming imperialist war, while the others, altho nominally "commercial" planes, can be converted into bombers on a moment's notice.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN CALIF.

SAN DIEGO.—(By Mail).—More than 1,000 unemployed workers daily storm the state-federal labor bureau here in the vain search for work.

Women Slave on Roads in Lourenco Marquez, E. Africa

The worker who sent the letter printed below to the Daily Worker was formerly in this country. He had come here from Portugal. After several years of slavery in the United States he went to Lourenco Marques, a Portuguese colony in East Africa. He tells in his letter, the first part of which is printed today, how the workers in the Portuguese African colony are oppressed and the conditions under which they slave.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LOURENCO MARQUES, East Africa (By Mail).—Comrades, I am writing these lines, as a former worker in the United States, and I want to tell you how conditions are here in Lourenco Marques. This is a Portuguese colony in East Africa. I have been in East Africa ever since April 1928, and since I have been here I have come to understand the class struggle better than ever.

Here is where I have seen men exploiting men; become human beasts in order to make wealth from the slavery of other men. If you see the misery of the workers here in 1929 you ask yourself, "What is this talk about a so-called civilization? Only lies of the exploiters."

Negro Women Slave Under Lash. The cruelty of the Portuguese government towards the workers here is unbelievable. Here the

(To Be Concluded)

Nanking Law Will Prevent Militants From Going Abroad

NANKING.—(By Mail).—The government has forbidden passports to Chinese going abroad unless the applicant is a bona fide businessman or regularly employed at time of leaving. The object is further to restrict students of revolutionary tendencies from going to the Soviet Union, either directly or first through some other country. It is illegal now for such students to go. The order was issued on the recommendation of the Foreign Minister, C. T. Wang, a bitter anti-Communist.

Parole for Banker Follows Short Stay in Leavenworth Jail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Attorney General Mitchell announced today he has approved a parole for Clyde Walb, Indiana banker, under a four year sentence for violation of national banking laws. Walb's sentence was to expire in May, 1931. He was sentenced to Leavenworth April 28, 1928, after being convicted of infraction of federal banking statutes.

LETTER CARRIER FAKERS MEET

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—Misleaders of the National Association of Letter Carriers are holding their annual gabfest, called a convention, until the 31st of August.

MINE FAKERS WAX WEALTHY

Over Half Million For Fat Boys a Year

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (By Mail).—Statement of George Mercer, statistician, district 12, U. M. W. A.:

"I don't like to call attention to this, but I hold in my hand here the report of the International Secretary of our organization for the year ending December 1, 1928. For the year ending December 1, 1928, that report shows that the Illinois miners paid \$7,316.13 more tax to the International Union than all the rest of the Bituminous Districts combined; it shows that we paid \$308,000 more International assessments than all the rest of the Bituminous Districts combined. Secretary Nesbit's report for the year 1928 shows that we had 44,172 tax paying members in Illinois on the average that year. Those are the conditions confronting your organization."

Here are the salaries and expenses of the International officers and hangers-on in the U. M. W. A. as shown in Secretary Kennedy's report in 1928:

Van A. Bittner	\$9,012.34
W. D. Duncan	5,982.55
Nick Fontecchio	6,643.20
Oral L. Garrison, Lewis' secretary	9,080.35
John L. Lewis	12,096.04
Also president's contingent fund	1,000.00
Frank J. Hayes, ex-pres., now gold mine operator	6,547.21
Frank Hefferly	6,292.40
Frank Hughes, now in Scotland with his family	6,402.47
Phillip Murray	9,334.90
Col. Sam Pasco, Cob-carrier	6,736.90
Perry Tedlow	7,962.54
W. D. Van Horn	5,400.55
John P. White	8,742.44
W. B. Wilson	5,376.98

And many more such men on the payroll, which must be paid mostly by Illinois miners making a grand total for International Officers, dis-

organizers, etc., for the one year ending 1928\$610,880.96
Ellis Searles, Editor U. M. W. A. Journal\$8,684.44
Ellis Searles, publicity work\$7,368.56
Total\$16,053.00 for Searles

Scene From "Her Way of Love"



A group of villagers in the Sovkina film, "Her Way of Love," which is now being shown at the Film Guild Cinema.

INTERNATIONAL HARVEST SEEKS CHEAP LABOR

Move to Rock Island Expected

(By a Worker Correspondent)
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (By Mail).—The "mystery" of Boss McCormick's recent visit to the Rock Island plant of the International Harvester and the meaning of the new burst of frenzied speed-up which the men of all departments are now experiencing, is explained by the fact that the International Harvester's chief plant in Chicago may be moved down to Rock Island.

The local capitalist paper, an organ of the Manufacturers Association, in its issue of June 26, printed some plans of the International Harvester Company to put up a new building costing one million dollars, and of increasing its working force by over one thousand men.

On July 8, the same month piece of the Chamber of Commerce stated, "He (McCormick) asserted that his visit had no particular significance other than to acquaint himself with the progress of development in Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline which has taken place during his absence. No further program for expansion of the company's plants in the three cities was announced by Mr. McCormick."

Why all the deep secrecy? Merely because the workers in Rock Island must be made to take a wage cut and forced to speed-up so as to maintain production while the Chicago plant shuts down. A huge robbery and dirty trick is being put over on the Farmall men.

Wages (both day rate and piece work) will be cut; production per man will be increased, and old employees in all departments who do not "hit the ball" or "make the grade" will be fired and replaced by raw young patriots from the surrounding farms and villages who will be lured to Rock Island by glowing newspaper and magazine advertisements of the "big money" which is being paid by the International Harvester Company.

Of course, the Harvester bosses want to keep the new "let down" of the men in the dark.

Cheap Labor Wanted. "Cheap Labor" is why the International Harvester Company is moving to Rock Island. Human labor is the only source of profit for the capitalists. Consequently, a saving in the cost of labor power results in a corresponding increase of surplus profits. With practically no union labor problem in the Tri-Cities, with practically no limit to the extent of slavish abuse that the unorganized workers will suffer and endure without protest, the I. H. C. can look ahead to the most "prosperous and happy" years of its most labor hating and blood soaked history.

Besides the cheap labor area that draws the I. H. C. to Rock Island, two other important reasons are, the high rent in Chicago (it is said that the ground occupied by the Deering plant is worth a fortune in real estate) and also the proposed improvement of the Hennepin barge canal from the Tri-Cities to the Gulf, making possible cheap water transportation to the Western coast and especially for the European and South American markets.

We Must Organize. In face of the contemplated wage onslaught; in view of the tremendous speed-up imposed on the night as well as the day shift, will the Farmall Workers take it on the chin, or will they stand up on their feet and fight?

—HARVESTER SLAVE.

The working class cannot simply hold on to the ready-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purpose. This new Communist (Paris Commune) breaks the modern state power.—Marx.

Meet Johnny Worm, Joe Bug at 55th

The mantis is the Bishop Manning, the Cardinal Hayes, the Rabbi Cohen of the insect world. The chameleon would make good material for the Red Guards of the downtrodden nine-tenths of the insects if they ever get class-conscious and organize.

And should the aphids bugs ever learn the value of organization, good bye to the ants, their exploiters.

All of which are a few incidental thoughts gleaned from seeing the fine collection of film short subjects, collated under the title "Secrets of Nature," now being shown at the Fifty-fifth St. Theatre.

GRAFT MUST BE PAID FOREMEN IN SLAVE PEN

Men Fired If They Refused

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CLEVELAND (By Mail).—I was hired in the Fisher Body Co. plant here in the shipping department as a carpenter at 45 cents an hour and a bonus, which would amount to 65 cents an hour. The first day I worked for 12 hours on the line that travels a fast speed all day long. And believe me it is no fun to be working on that line all day long with the foreman, Fred Lee, yelling at the men to step on it.

After six days work I was laid off and told to come back six days later for my pay. When I got the pay I found that I was not given the bonus promised but was paid at the 45 cents rate. I went to the chief bookkeeper and was told that the bonus was discontinued and that I was not the only one. I used to always wonder why there was such a big turnover in labor and why the men were complaining always. I can see it now when the workers have to work under the speed-up conditions they do in Fisher Body, under such slave driving foremen as Lee and Golden, the men who do the dirty work for the Fisher Body Co. They have introduced a system of favorites, favoring the workers who give them graft and when the workers here refuse to put up with such things they are made to feel the cussedness of the slave drivers and are usually fired.

I am sure that if the auto and auto body workers organized into one strong auto workers union these things would not be put over on us.

FISHER WORKER.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY CONCERTS TO GIVE SIX ARTISTS' RECITALS

The People's Symphony Concerts will again give a series of six artists' recitals for students, workers, teachers, artists and professionals at the Washington Irving High School. The series includes: Nine Tarasova, Russian folk songs in costume, Oct. 18; Erna Rubinstein, Hungarian violinist, Nov. 29; Russian Symphony Choir, Dec. 20; Elly Ney, pianist, Jan. 17; Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, Feb. 7; Dorsha, Paul Hayes and a group of dancers, March 7. Subscriptions to the above six concerts are \$1, and can be secured at the office of the People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square.

ASBESTOS WORKERS GAIN OMAHA.—(By Mail).—A 44-hour week has been won by organized asbestos workers in this city. Wages are advanced 3 cents an hour for the first year of a new agreement and 4 cents the second year.

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HILL FAKERS TO MEET
CHICAGO.—(By Mail).—Rock Island will be the scene of the annual convention of the state federation of labor, at which further sell-outs will be planned.

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RATIFICATION MEETS CALLED IN ELECTIONS

To Endorse Communist Platform

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ized, stressing demands for the protection of women workers and fighting for full equality for the Negro masses, is winning an ever larger number of adherents, particularly among workers in the shops.

The Ratification Conferences will also be attended by representatives from fraternal organizations, including Hungarian, Jewish, Italian, Czechoslovakian, Ukrainian, Finnish.

At a meeting of the secretaries of Lithuanian fraternal organizations it was decided to visit every workers' organization and appeal for endorsement of the Communist ticket.

Hungarian organizations are responding enthusiastically to the call for the conference. The left wing Jewish Workmen's Circle branches, many of whose members are needle and food workers who have experienced the brutality of the strike-breaking Tammany machine and the treachery of the socialist labor leaders, are already electing their delegates.

The Ratification Congress will lay the basis for an intensified campaign in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, which will include the organization of mass meetings, outdoor political demonstrations and the broad distribution of leaflets.

Workers in shops and factories, workers in fraternal organizations in all languages are urged by the Party to elect their delegates to the Communist Ratification Conferences. Names of delegates should be sent to the Communist Party, New York District, 26-28 Union Square, New York City.

GERMANS RESENT BRITISH VICTORY

Hague Threatened by Collapse Again

THE HAUGE, Aug. 28.—Saved from collapse only by the agreement which gave Britain 80 per cent of Snowden's claims, possibilities of a new crisis marked the reparations conference tonight when Foreign Minister Stresemann made it clear that Germany could not shoulder all—or possibly none of all—the burdens imposed by last night's settlement.

That agreement calls for German sacrifice of some of the surplus made up of the difference between the Dawes plan payments between April and September of this year and the Young plan payments for the same period.

The new German imperialism, with which Britain, France and the United States are trying to strike bargains to cement useful blocs for the next war, is hit financially at four points. It is asked to give up a share of the 300,000,000 marks surplus it gained from the substitution of the Dawes plan by the Young plan and to pay cost of the Rhineland occupation after Sept. 1. German industrialists are also obliged under the Snowden victory to give up about 80,000,000 marks accumulated interest on German railway bonds held as security for German payments, and to give an unconditional annuity payment of 40,000,000 marks for 20 years in return for a reduction during the last 17 of the plan's operation.

Thus Snowden could afford to ride from last night's parley whistling gaily, since by gaining the 80 per cent demands he had pushed British imperialism prestige several rungs up the ladder. At the same time he had secured an Italian agreement that the fascist state railways buy 1,000,000 tons of coal annually from Britain for the next three years at high export prices. The labor government will by this plan be enabled to complete the rationalization process—at the expense of the miners—in the coalfields.

U. S. Moving to Deport Hindu Textile Worker

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York International Labor Defense, is fighting to save them from deportation.

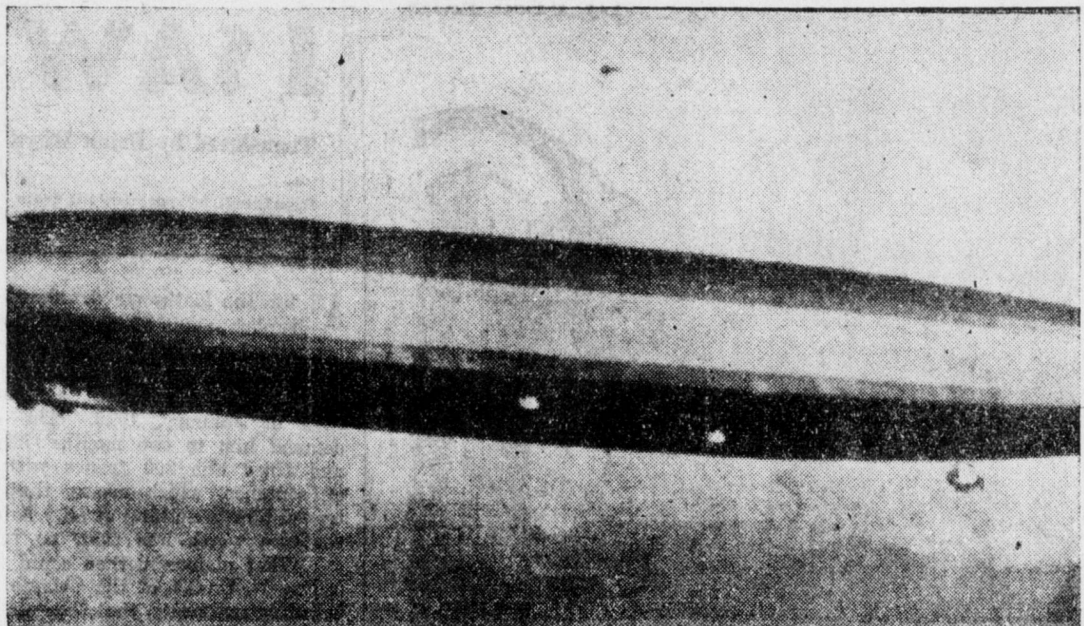
At the hearing, before the I. L. D. lawyer arrived, the Indian workers were asked if they "want a lawyer." Seven of the workers, not understanding English, replied "No" and their hearing began without their legal representatives.

A re-hearing was demanded by the I. L. D. lawyer, who secured the discharge for one of the workers, Mohammed Ali.

The I. L. D. warns the Indian workers against Indian spies who are paid to swear falsely to have the former British subjects deported.

BROOKLYN BULL FIGHTER MADRID, Aug. 28.—Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, will perform at Santander on Friday, crossing to Ceuta, Africa, for a Sunday match, and returning to Madrid Sept. 8, "El Yanqui," as he is known to the beef-carving fans, plans to revisit his home town when the season ends.

Arrives in U. S. After Round the World Flight



Backed by American capital, the Graf Zeppelin has arrived in the United States after completing the major part of its world trip. It gives a foretaste of what the workers will be bombed from in imperialist war.

Fraternal Organizations CALL ARABS AND JEWS TO RESIST

Communists for Joint Fight on British
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ries against the Communist Party for its revolutionary position on the Palestine question that appeared in yesterday's editions of the Jewish Daily Forward and the Jewish Day, attempted to break up the meeting early in the evening, they were repulsed by the strong workers' guard which assembled in the hall. The overwhelming majority of the Jewish workers present agreed with the speeches which they enthusiastically applauded.

Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra.
The orchestra, under the leadership of Jacob Schaefer, is preparing for its sixth annual concert to take place in Town Hall next April, and invites workers who play the mandolin to join. Exceptional players will be inducted into the orchestra; others will receive instruction in the classes now being conducted. The club rooms, 106 E. 14th St., are open Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p. m.

W. I. R. Brass Band.
The W. I. R. is organizing a brass band and invites workers-players to register with Comrade Cohen at its office, 1 Union Sq. room 606, any day between 4 and 6, or to send in applications by mail. A meeting will be called as soon as a sufficient number of members have signed up.

Scandinavian Workers Outing.
The Scandinavian Workers Clubs of Brooklyn and New York are arranging an outing by bus to the big summer festival in Bridgeport, Conn., which the Scandinavian Workers Club there is holding on Sunday, Sept. 1. Every worker who wishes to go along should send his name and address to Bert Carlson, 167 E. 99th St., New York. All welcome.

Shoe Workers Picnic.
The Independent Shoe Workers Union has arranged a picnic for Sunday, Sept. 1, at Harmony Park, Gramere, S. I. Good program; well known speakers.

Spanish Workers Art Exposition.
The Spanish Workers Centers is holding an exhibition of Porto Rican, Mexican and Central American proletarian art, in the form of pictures, cartoons, etc., at its club rooms, 26 W. 116th St., all this week. On the final evening of the exposition, Saturday, Aug. 31, a group of Porto Rican workers will give a dance and music festival. All workers welcome.

Office Workers Dance.
The Office Workers Union will give its first Fall dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 14, at the Hecksher Foundation Roof Garden, 1 E. 104th St. Admission 50 cents.

Freiheit Singing Society Picnic.
The annual picnic of the Freiheit Singing Society will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. The Freiheit chorus, led by Jacob Schaefer, will appear in a new program of songs and instrumental music. John C. Smith's Negro jazz band will provide music for dancing.

Brighton Beach Beach Party.
Brighton Beach Beach Party of the U. C. W. will give a beach party this afternoon. Members will meet on the E. 3rd St. Beach at 2 o'clock for bathing. A discussion, led by Comrade Chalupski, follows. All working women invited; no charge.

W. I. R. Store Volunteers.
The W. I. R. store, 418 Brook Ave., needs volunteer help, including a chauffeur, at once. Workers unemployed on vacation or with spare time should phone Louis Baum, manager, Mott Haven 5654 between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Bath Beach Gastonia Meet.
A Gastonia defense and relief mass meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, 2:30 p. m., at the corner of 84th St. and 21st Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Bath Beach (Julio Mella) Branch, I. L. D. All members meet at 43 Bay St. at 2 p. m.; speakers: A. Darin and Bloomfield; S. Berlinaky, chairman.

Unit 48, Section 2.
Meets for discussion of the Tenth Plenum thesis Thursday, Aug. 29, at 6 p. m., at 1179 Broadway.

Unit 14, Section 2.
A meeting to discuss the Tenth Plenum will be held Thursday, Aug. 29, 6:30 p. m., at 1179 Broadway.

Unit 10F, Section 2.
Will meet Thursday, Aug. 29, 6:30 p. m., at 1179 Broadway.

Unit 12F, Section 2.
Meets today, 6 p. m., at 1179 Broadway for discussion of the Tenth Plenum thesis. A representative of the District will be present.

NEW SCAB PLAN OF THE A. F. OF L.; MOVE TO SELLOUT

Fights Union Drive of Cafeteria Union

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appears upon the scene a so-called new union, the "Food Council." This alleged union never carried on any organization work or struggles to better the conditions of the workers in our industries.

"Its method is typical of company unions, i. e. it works hand in hand with the boss, signs up one or two skilled workers in a cafeteria, usually a chef or counterman, leaving all the other workers unorganized, and in return for this the boss gets a "union sign," which he displays for the purpose of misleading and confusing worker customers.

"Beware of all efforts to confuse you into patronizing cafeterias which carry the sign of the Food Council. Patronize only such cafeterias as carry the union sign of the Hotel, Restaurant & Cafeteria Workers Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers."

A.F.L. IN COURT IN SCAB WAGES ROW

Get Only "Inquiry" for Carpenters

City and state officials had ignored protests made by union carpenters that subway contractors were violating state labor laws by paying scab wage rates, members of the New York district council of the Carpenters' Union swore yesterday.

They gave testimony at a hearing conducted by James Brady, director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations of the State Department of Labor at department headquarters at 124 E. 28th St.

Although the scheduled rates are \$1.50 per hour, they were paid only 80 cents an hour, they charged.

Rank and file union members condemn the union officialdom just as severely as the contractors for the breakdown of the laws. They hold that the best way to maintain living wage scales is to enforce them on the job, by militant strike action whenever necessary, and not to cry over wage scales which reactionary officials themselves help to break.

The inquiry is all that the A. F. of L. bureaucracy has accomplished from its indignant outbursts.

ARREST COMMUNIST

WUSIFH, Kiangs Province, China (By Mail).—In a series of raids on surrounding villages eleven Communist suspects have been arrested, including one for whom there has been a reward of \$500.

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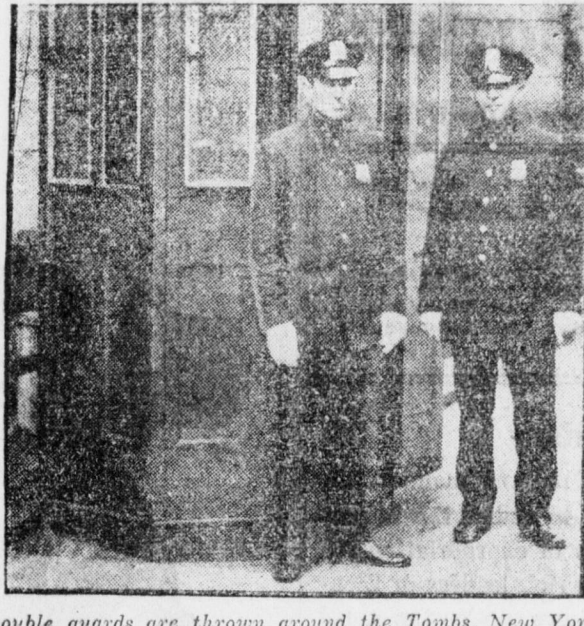
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Double guards are thrown around the Tombs, New York City Prison, as prisoners' spirit of rebellion against brutality grows.

TAILORS AWAIT T.U.E.L. MEET

Many Shop Delegates Will Attend

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ence, which will be the beginning of a new period of struggle on the part of the militant and progressive members of the union.

Tried to Fool Tailors.
"After the terror regime of Beckerman went bankrupt," it was pointed out yesterday by the T. U. E. L., "Hillman tried to get the confidence of the tailors by speaking about amalgamation, and centralization. He also said he would stop sending work out of town. This did not last long as it did not take the workers any great length of time to find out that Hillman's talk was humbug. In reality Hillman was hiring gangsters to cut up every worker who dares to protest against the conditions in the shops.

"The bloody attack of Hillman's gangsters on Senderowitz and Elison in New York, and the attempt of the gangsters to kill Peter Teem, the brave leader of the Rochester tailors, shows the desperation of the degenerated Hillman clique."

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Gave Leaflets Calling For N. J. Car Strike

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will be tried tomorrow on a charge of "violating a city ordinance."

"How can you arrest these workers when they are not interfering the streets?" the police lieutenant was asked over the telephone by members of the League.

"You must have a license," the lieutenant answered.
"Do we have to have licenses to deal with union affairs?" he was questioned again.

"No, of course not," he said. But he failed to explain.
Bail was set for the arrested at \$200.

The T. U. E. L. members, aided by many of the street car workers, are continuing their circulation of the leaflets which are viciously denounced by Amalgamated officials and the local press which express their interests and the interests of the Public Service.

ENCOURAGE WAR AVIATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The endurance monoplane Chicago—We Will, piloted by Russell Mosman and C. E. Steele, completed its 117th hour in the air at 7:43:1 a. m. central standard time today.

Martin Powroznik, Chicago building contractor and backer of the flight, promised today to give the plane to the fliers and pay them \$10,000 in cash if they broke the 17 1/2 day record of the St. Louis Robin.

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AS for the loathsome drunkard (I have been told that in the army drunkenness is an aggravating circumstance), who had indisputably committed murder with premeditation (mistaken identity had nothing to do with it), he did indeed appear before the court martial held at Casablanca on the 13th of January, 1926. The court condemned him to two months' imprisonment and fined him 200 francs with remission of sentence, which means that they sentenced him to nothing at all. A hypocritical sentence worth less than no trial at all.

What plainer method could there be of telling N. C. O.'s of the Colonial and other infantry regiments, that they would be very foolish to put themselves out should they feel inclined to make a soldier's carcass the target for their bullets? They run the risk of immunity, if I may say so.

When will the working classes, those tragic purveyors to the slaughter house, who provide such splendid food for powder in time of war—when will they spit forth what is left in them of the traditional worship of national armies, of courts martial and of those upperlings called War Ministers?



DEAD ALIVE

DURING the war, as the result of various wounds, I passed through a good many hospitals. I was at Breteuil, and at Chartres, and at Courville, and at Brives. The inside of Ploemiers Hospital saw me too—saw enough of me, I may add, after a brief stay, for I did not live in odour of sanctity with the black-robed nuns, with the supervisors and orderlies in cassocks of blue. Their uniforms were blue, but their faces were ruddy with health, for one and all, from the highest to the lowest, were vicars in ordinary life.

But I now wish to speak of another matter—of an evening we spent, sick and wounded side by side, round the stove which battled with November, in the large ward upstairs.

Our talk was of misery, wrongs and crimes. Every survivor flitting on the surface there had his own true story to tell. During these evenings, I collected the stories of many eye-witnesses which I afterwards used in my books. And if those pages have sometimes moved the reader, it was because they woke to life some vibration of the living truth, like those violins which, old fables say, stirred the heart-strings of all listeners, not because an artist had made them, but because somebody's soul was imprisoned within them.

ONE of the speakers—I shall call him Peter—said this:
 "There was a man dead alive once—lived after he was shot. And to prove it, I'll give his name—Waterlot Francis."

"They shot him all right—it was up against a haystack. But after his execution, he was as fit as a fiddle."

Peter told us the story; it began with a picture of exhaustion and despair.

Round Meaux, near Sezanne, the soldiers of 327th line regiment were supporting the 270th which held the front lines. On the night of September 5th and 6th, 1914, they were on the lookout in the outskirts of a wood.

These were Peter's words:
 "They had chucked themselves down on the ground on the edge of this wood and were snoozing beside their haversacks—just like 'em they looked. Leave was given that night to sleep, fully equipped. You bet they slept; ever since war broke out these chaps from the North, who had been in the Belgian retreat, had had a rough time of it. Worn out they were. What with tramping this way and that, and then the long march backwards, they had had that too. Always on their feet, always tied to their haversacks like walking packs of troubles, always loaded on, always on the watch, always damned. And they were already played out when, three days before this, the great offensive began, and piled on the agony."

"So there they were, sleeping in the dark, dead beat and dead still, and truce hung for a moment over this half-cemetery of soldiers."

"PUT up at the front, in the firing line, there was dirty work. The German armoured cars had managed to get in on top of the French trenches and were pouring lead into them. Taken by surprise and completely staggered, the 270th chaps, N. C. O.'s ahead, gave ground, left the trench and streamed back. They reached the wood, and the 327th, who were lying on the ground asleep, were stirred up by the feet of these men wandering through the night with the enemy's fire close on their heels. So then they blinked an eye, stood up, shook themselves into life. They saw, as well as eyes could see in the dark, these ghosts hurrying by! No N. C. O. had thought fit to stay with the men. Discipline was gone. And so, of course, up they got, away they went with the flowing tide."

"But this panic (as you know, a panic has something mechanical about it, like a railway engine, and it can't be stopped all at once when steam's up and it's for running off the lines)—the panic didn't last long. The nightmare vanished with the first streaks of light. The men belonging to the 327th formed up again in Lachies village, and there were a good three hundred now, beginning to look around for their regiment and yawning."

"But, worse luck for them, who should come trotting that way but General Boutegourd."

"General Boutegourd was in command of the 51st Division. And he was the brute of brutes."

"YOU'LL understand," said Peter, "that if I give him that name when there are dozens of first-rate candidates among general officers commanding, it is because there are pretty good reasons."

"He had the heaviest hand and sharpest tongue of all leaders. He would clap his revolver on you on the least provocation and was always talking of wiping out French soldiers (because, you see, he wouldn't have nearly such a good chance with the German soldiers). He often would hit laggards and slow-coaches with himself with his cane, and we all know that that same cane stopped our fellows in Guignicourt from drinking the water which the inhabitants had put out in buckets along the side of the street for them to drink. If you gave way to temptation, down on your shoulders whack! came the cane of this little god almighty (who didn't feel thirsty or else was frightened and wanted to hop it still quicker). And many other things he's done of which he shall hear more."

"So this was the general, complete with staff, who ran into the lads of the 327th in Lachies Street."

"Who are these men?" shouted brassy brass hat, in a fury, already.

"He questioned one.
 "What's that you say? Looking for your regiment? You don't catch me with that story. You're deserters. Pick me out six men and a corporal, and shoot them on the spot!"

"Used as the general staff was to saying Amen to all the utterances of this pontiff whose cap was so stiff with gold braid, the officers now pulled a long face and took upon themselves to say:

"Excuse us, sir, but that can't be done."

"To be brief, they pointed out that things weren't quite so simple as that: these men had not abandoned their posts, for they hadn't been in action. They were resting in the rear and had been swept back in the night, with no leaders to control them in the general panic. Besides, before shooting seven men, they must sentence them, and before sentencing them, try them, and that was exactly what court martials were for. Two honorable men, Colonel Veat and Major Richard Vitry (which proves that we must never generalize, and talk about 'the officers' en bloc), submitted these arguments to ears which did not understand, then begged, implored this Grand Mogul creature who held life and death in his hands.

(To be continued)



Sidelites of the Charlotte Trial

BY SENDER GARLIN.

THEY started the trial of the 16 Gastonia strikers and strike leaders in real Southern fashion. "Ye'll hev tuh git out," one of Sheriff Irwin's lieutenants told the Negroes sitting up in the Jim Crow balcony as the Mecklenburg county courtroom was beginning to fill up. And, of course, they got out. There were over 100 of them altogether, most of them in working clothes, some of them in overalls. Some of them, less cowed than the others, hovered about the corridors and every now and again peered thru the open door of the courtroom. They had come early to be sure to get seats and were kicked out five minutes before the trial opened to make place for 25 whites who came late.

The three girl defendants, Amy Schechter, Vera Bush and Sophie Melvin had a tough time crashing in on the trial. They ambled leisurely into the courtroom. They came in before the boys arrived and sat down in the places arranged for the prisoners. These girls are apparently better known to thousands of mill workers down here in the Piedmont section than they are to the Charlotte ward-healers. One of them, a layal court attendant, dashed over to the girls and said challengingly: "Ye can't set here. These places are for the prisoners."

THE court house grounds looked like a university campus, but the comparison is only skin deep, for in this great stone building (it cost heaps to build, proud citizens say) will be enacted, during the next three or four weeks, one of the most significant trials in the history of the American labor movement. It must look like a "fair" trial. The high-priced Blackstones hired by the Manville-Jencks Company have decided on that point, alright. None of our Sacco-Vanzetti, A. Mitchell Palmer trials here, ladies and gentlemen. It'll give the game away and put everybody wise. Don't want machine guns, mounted thugs on prancing steeds, don't want brass military bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner" outside the wide windows of the courtroom. Gentlemen, let's put this thing over pretty.

Besides, friends, in the great state of North Carolina (owned by Mellon and Duke) everything is jake. No chance of getting them mill hands on this jury. You've got to own property and pay taxes to the county to make the grade. These fellows that don't own nothing don't know right from wrong, anyhow. Twelve jurors, good men and true, taxpayers—we can depend on them all right.

THE Gastonia Gazette (the Gassy Gazette, the mill hands call it)—it's a bit too vociferous, too noisy, some of the good citizens think. The Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News, they're a little more subtle in this fair trial stuff: "The jury shouldn't care if the defendants are bomb throwers, nigger lovers, gangsters from the dives of Hoboken and New York—all it needs to know is: did these agitators shoot our sainted Chief Aderholt?" Pretty slick, isn't it?

The prisoners are led into the courtroom from the country jail on the upper floor and take their seats.

Seventy-five per cent of the spectators in the courtroom are mill hands, and the boys sense it. I saw them all in the Gastonia jail the other day: Clarence Miller had just finished leading a discussion on Trade Union Tactics in the eight by ten cell where they have simmered in the heat of a North Carolina summer. Here they are in court: Beal, blonde, capial, cheerful, in his shirtsleeves, acknowledging long-distance greetings from fellow-workers and friends in the courtroom; Louis MacLaughlin, Vera Bush, Amy Schechter, Russell Knight, Joseph Harrison, his arm full of gunshot wounds from the rifles of Chief Aderholt's drunken deputies; Clarence Miller, Wilfiam McGinnis, K. Y. ("Red") Hendryx, K. O. Byers, Robert Allen, N. F. Gibson, Sophie Melvin, George Carter, J. C. Heffner.

"YOUR father told me to tell you he'd try to come over here from Kings Mountain and see you in a couple of days," I told young Heffner, while the county clerk was drawing out the names of prospective tax-paying jurors. Young Heffner, one of the boys for whom Solicitor Carpenter will respectfully ask the electric chair, is only 17 years old.

"I worked in the mill since I was 14," the young mill hand said. "My first job was in the Regan Mill at Bessemer City. I worked there for about a year. I was doffing in the twister room. I then went to work in the Arlington Mill and stayed there about two years. Shortly after the strike in the Loray Mill began in April I got a job there. But I didn't want to scab and therefore left and joined the union, and I've been with it since."

I had met young Heffner's father, who is 51, at the I. L. D. conference

and picnic held at Mt. Holly on Sunday. While 14-year-old Binny Green, a mill worker, was singing songs written by the strikers themselves, Heffner told how he had worked in the mills for the past 17 years—as a picker and in the card rooms. Let him tell you what the stretch-out means.

"I'm working in Kings Mountain now, 60 hours a week for \$14. This week I put in extra work time and so I give up my dinner time."

The National Textile Workers Union, Heffner said enthusiastically, is "the best thing ever come to this country."

Henry Clay's doublet in the courtroom. He's Clyde Hoey (it's actually pronounced Hoey) around here. Brown cutaway suit, long gray oily locks, a wind-blown bob, an Adams apple collar. Chief counsel for Manville-Jencks in the trial. Brother-in-law of Governor O. Max Gardner, mill owner. This trial means much to Hoey. A conviction, and it's a sure seat in Congress for the alleged silver-tongued orator, and impassioned debater there for hard-surface roads in the South.

And Major Bulwinkle, the courageous major who with his glorious legions—the Committee of 100 and pride of Manville-Jencks—swooped down upon the W. I. R. tent colony after the raid on the night of June 7. Although they were armed with pistols, rifles and bayonets with which to massacre the strikers—men, women and children—there was no fear in the Major's heart.

The Major and his associates are somewhat disturbed by the masterly legal argument of Arthur Garfield Hays, toggled out in trim blue suit, matching Solicitor Carpenter's car, nation with one of his own. Hays

Situation and Problems Confronting the Carpenters

By A. PETERSON. (Continued)

The delegates at the Cleveland convention who will represent the building trades, will have to take into consideration that our present union bureaucrats will, like all brutal beasts in their agony before dying, become more brutal in their fight against all militants in the unions. It is therefore of great importance that the Cleveland convention shall put for us in the building trades an energetic leadership, which proved by their past to be capable to lead and sacrifice for a just cause.

We carpenters, as all the other building trades workers, are at present in need of a militant leadership around whom all the militant forces in the union and the unorganized outside the union shall rally.

We are in need of a real education in class struggle. We are in need of a clear program of action for the carpenters.

The following points should be taken into consideration by those who will discuss a national program for the carpenters:

- 1.—The 7-hour day and five-day week in order to decrease the demoralizing effect of rationalization of the workers.
- 2.—Uniform building trades

is fluent, suave and at the same time belligerent. He reads the Bill of Particulars which he characterizes as "vague, evasive and loose—a general dragnet for all the defendants." The lawyer reads the document prepared by the prosecution.

The defendants did not or about the 7th day of June, 1929, with force and arms and in said county, in said state, pursuant to an unlawful combination, conspiracy, confederation and agreement theretofore entered into between them and divers other evil-disposed persons, to the jurors unknown, feloniously, willfully and with malice aforethought, did kill and murder D. F. Aderholt, contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the state."

Hays has learned something about militancy in the South.

The other day he went over to see the "boys" while they were still in the Gastonia jail.

"What are you going to do if you get out?" Hays asked K. O. Byers thru the bars. "Are you going back to the Loray mill?"

"Hell, no!" Byers replied. "I'm a union organizer from now on even if I have to live on bread and water."

Woll Screams for Sky High Tariff in Paper of Engraver Fakers

WASHINGTON.—(By Mail).—An attack on all those who have criticized the labor fakers for their demand for a high tariff is made by Matthew Woll in the current issue of the "Photo Engraver," journal of the labor fakers of the Photo-Engravers Union. "High tariff is necessary to maintain high standards for American labor," states Woll.

Kuomintang Admits Overcrowding Jails

NANKING.—(By Mail).—The authorities have at last been compelled to acknowledge the horrible overcrowding of the prisons. The Tsao Ho-ching prison at Nantac has 1,500 prisoners altho built for but 800. Persons hereafter convicted by courtmartial—mainly alleged "Communists"—will be sent to the former military academy at Soochow. This has been converted into a jail.

It is announced in this connection that a "model" prison will shortly be constructed at Chinkiang, the capital of Kiangsu Province. It will cost \$400,000. It seems that the Kuomintang is going to specialize on building jails!

OVERWORKED, KILLS SELF CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The blackened and blistered body of George Cornwell, 22, was found at the base of a 75-foot power transmission tower near here today, five days after he left a note in his car indicating suicide intentions.

He had worked his way through Cornell University, being graduated this year.

DEMAND INCREASE LONDON.—(By Mail).—London engineering workers are demanding a wage increase of \$2 a week.

(The End)