

## 700 DELEGATES BUILD CLASS MOVEMENT IN CLEVELAND

### Charlotte Court Cuts the Scope of Questions; No New Jurors Picked

Real Estate Man From New York Among Venire Admits Would Like to Kill Unionists

Charlotte Mass Meeting for Union and Defense Daily Worker Reporter Pledges Aid

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1.—Court will start tomorrow, which is not a holiday in North Carolina, and continue the examination of members of the second venire of prospective jurors in the trial of the 16 Gastonia strikers and organizers. No additional jurors were accepted in the session Saturday. There are still seven in the box.

During the questioning Saturday Judge Barnhill stated that unless the scope of the questions was voluntarily limited he would enforce strict regulations upon it. This ruling came just after the defense attorneys brought out that a certain shoe repair man who had passed by the judge and the prosecution was born and brought up in Gaston County and was beginning to make a case against him.

Realtor Would Electrocute. F. W. Fredrickson, a former New York real estate man, was one of those who admitted that he would like to electrocute all the unionists. He was excused for cause.

Two of the prospective jurors said they could not treat defendants from outside of the state the same as those from within its borders. One young Charlotte shipping clerk in (Continued on Page Five)

### CHINA WAR LORDS IN NEW ATTACKS

Raiding Over Border at Different Points

The United Press correspondent in Moscow reports that news is received there of white guard Russian bands in the service of the Chinese militarist government in Manchuria raiding again, and of stiff skirmishes when these bands cross the Siberian border.

These attacks, made in violation of the recently concluded agreement to return the Chinese Eastern railroad to joint control and to open negotiations, cast a shadow of uncertainty over the whole situation, and create doubt as to whether the agreement may not have been merely a trick of the Chinese war lords.

Mukden Uses Excuse. The version thrown upon them by the Mukden government, and the use of them is still more ominous. United Press correspondents in Mukden give the story, as received from Chang Hsueh-liang, the Manchurian (Continued on Page Five)

### ZIONISTS PLAN TO ATTACK MEET

Cleveland Communists Will Defy Them

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—A vicious campaign rages here against the Jewish Communists in connection with a protest meeting on the situation in Palestine. There is a united front of Zionists and labor misleaders. On the last day, Carpenters Hall, where the meeting was to be held, was cancelled.

The Jewish World, a local paper, is openly inciting to violence. It calls for the "extermination of Communists, murderers and traitors." The Zionists are mobilizing to break up the meeting scheduled for tonight, should it be held in any other place. Epstein is scheduled to be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting and another is in preparation.

### 148 WARRANTS FOR "REBELLION" AT CLINCHFIELD

More Militia Rushed to Textile Town Because Of Mass Picketing

Strikers Defy U.T.W.

Thomas Argues This Is Only Friendly Strike

MARION, S. C., Sept. 1.—Clinchfield is another Elizabethton. In spite of the strenuous efforts of Alfred Hoffman, organizer of the United Textile Workers to browbeat the strikers into complete submission and passivism, they are mass picketing so vigorously that two companies of state militia have been rushed to the vicinity of the mills, and the sheriff's posse is arresting 148 strikers. It has already arrested 74, including Hoffman, who was not, however, made to spend any time in jail. He was immediately released on bail.

Run Out Sheriff. Friday night over 600 strikers surrounded the company house from which a striker family was recently evicted. When Sheriff Oscar Dalrymple of McDowell county and a dozen deputies came to install a scab family in the house, the crowd drove away the scabs and deputies after a sharp tussle in which there was some slugging.

N. A. Townsend, executive counselor of Governor Gardner then ordered two troops of state cavalry which were quartered in the town of Marion, about a mile from Clinchfield, to the scene of action. (Continued on Page Two)

### Colombia Paper Spies "Gold From Moscow"

CARTAGENA, Colombia, Sept. 1.—Under cover of an attack on the Communist International, the government-controlled paper La Patria (The Fatherland) yesterday gave a complete whitewash to the oil companies which have repeatedly played political faction against faction here, and blamed the recent uprisings of workers and peasants as usual on "Moscow gold."

Alluding to the outbreaks, which occurred in two provinces and held the government police and troops at bay for weeks, the Patria opines that this "Communist banditry" bears a resemblance to similar outbreaks in Peru, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay. This is not surprising to anyone except the editors of the Patria who do not care to reflect that the oppressive conditions against which the Colombian workers and peasants were in revolt are paralleled in all Latin American countries.

### BLEAT "PATRIOTISM" ADELAIDE, Australia, Sept. 1.—

Australian toadies of British imperialism are trying to have the "Song of Australia" declared the national anthem in order to lash up "patriotism" and offset the rising tide of militancy among the workers and farmers.

### Gastonia Defense Greets the TUUC in 2nd Week of Trial

Questions Asked Jurors Prove Prosecution Is Out to Smash Unionism in This Trial

By LISTON OAK. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1.—The following telegram was sent to the Trade Union Unity Convention yesterday, signed by the International Labor Defense, Southern District, Gastonia Defense Committee: "Greetings to the Trade Union Unity Convention from the workers of the South, struggling against persecution, terrorism and lynch law in the stronghold of capitalist reaction. The textile bosses are trying to utilize the Gastonia trial to smash militant unionism by railroading N. T. W. U. organizers to prison and electrocution and destroy the workers' right to organize, strike, picket and defend themselves. The National Guard has been sent into Marion to break the ranks of the strikers and cover betrayal of Hoffman, (Continued on Page Five)

### \$5000 Is Quota Set by Detroit Auto Workers for Gastonia Defense Fund

"Collect Until They're Free," Is Slogan for Tag Days for Gastonia Class War Prisoners

Workers Youth Conference to Mobilize in Unions to Aid Defendants

Detroit, center of the greatest industry of America, the manufacture of automobiles, and center of the speed-up, comparing only with the Southern textile districts, has pledged itself to raise \$5000 within the next few weeks for the defense of the Gastonia strikers. This word was received today at the national office of the International Labor Defense, 80 East Eleventh Street, N. Y. C., Room 402, mobilizing the masses of workers to save the Gastonia strikers from the electric chair.

### HAGUE AND ARMS UP AT GENEVA

League Torn Over Clash on Submarines

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The League of Nations assembly opens tomorrow to discuss the Root formula on world courts, the Kellogg pact, and to speak cautiously about limitation of armaments. The Root plan and the Kellogg pact represent an invasion of the field reserved by the League of Nations by the American imperialist offensive. Both enable the U. S. to sit in a favored position at League councils, or to bring strong pressure on the League and its members.

The "Parity" War. The arms limitation conference which is to be called soon, will find Britain struggling with U. S. for a little more "parity" as interpreted by the experts of each country, and both united against the French-Italian-Japanese policy of more submarines. Which does not mean that the French and the Italians agree (Continued on Page Five)

### Franco-Turk Treaty A Step in Plans for Attack on the USSR

PARIS, Sept. 1.—A new commercial treaty has been signed between France and Turkey, which grants huge decreases in the tariffs of both countries for the signers of the treaty. The treaty is a step in the shifting of Turkey by Kemal towards the imperialist powers which plan to use Turkey in the attack on the Soviet Union.

### "They're All Guilty," Is Cry of One Charlotte Venireman

Sidelights on Great Trial Show How Mill Boss Press Has Roused Opinion Against Prisoners

By SENDER GARLIN. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1.—Droning voices of the lawyers repeat the same set of questions a hundred times. This is the third day of jury-picking in the Mecklenburg county court house, and when the session was over Thursday at 5:30, a total of six jurors had been selected. Court opens at 9:30. In fifteen minutes two jurors are placed in the box; J. G. Campbell, 40, a news vendor of Charlotte, and C. W. Martin, a carpenter who is a member of the American Federation of Labor. Campbell swears on the bible that he is a Baptist, and believes "in nothing but the law and the good God."

"I believe all the defendants are (Continued on Page Three)

### Sixth Dead in Jingo Air Meet; Sacrificed in War Preparation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Thomas Reid, trying for a new solo endurance flight record, crashed to his death early yesterday morning after 38 hours in the air, and brought the fatalities of the national air races and aeronautical exhibition up to six. It is believed that Reid fell asleep at the controls. Others sacrificed to the Wall St. war propaganda meet were "Lady" Heath, who crashed into the roof of a factory building, endangering the lives of 75 workers, while practicing for the races; one of the participants in the women's air derby, and the three occupants of a plane entered in the Philadelphia to Cleveland derby, which was wrecked at Boston.

### 3 ARAB ARMIES FIGHT TO OUST BRITISH RULERS

Trans Jordania Seized By Revolt; Invasion Of Palestine Soon

Warship Shells Village

Non-Zionist Jews Unite With Arabian Forces

BAGDAD, Iraq, Sept. 1.—The Arabian independence movement is seething in this British protectorate. There were ten casualties today when police and British troops clashed with an Arab demonstration in the streets. The Arabs were protesting the British troops in Palestine.

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 1.—Three separate concentrations of Arab and Druse tribesmen who have denounced the British mandate and declared their independence are under way. Two are in Southern Syria, and will march on the northern border of Palestine in a few days. One is in Trans Jordania, whose Emir, Abdullah Ibn Hussein, has sold out to the British, but who cannot control the Bedouins determined on overthrowing British imperialism.

The British have practically lost control of Trans Jordania, and are hoping for the moment merely to hold the line of the Jordan river against the Bedouin attack. The Syrian-Palestine border is guarded by both British and French troops, but it is long and irregular, and it is expected that when the (Continued on Page Two)

### YCL GIRLS BEAT MILITARY POLICE

Attacked in Anti-War Meet, Defy Arrest

An inspiring display of working class solidarity which wrung from case-hardened jingoes the exclamation, "Jeez, those girls got guts!" yesterday saved a young woman worker from imprisonment when military police, acting on the orders of their officers, attacked an anti-imperialist war demonstration held under the auspices of the Communist Youth League at Camp Smith, N. Y.

Twelve New York girls led the meeting, one of a series being conducted by the League to open the eyes of the national guardsmen now camped there to the fact that they, members of the working class, (Continued on Page Five)

### TRAIN YOUTH FOR WAR

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Bradford Wiley, 14-year-old Chicago school boy, today held for the second straight year the championship in the Class B event of the pre-natal-kneeling Junior Rifle Corps matches here. Wiley scored 281. The event is part of the plan to train youth as cannon fodder for war.

### Effigies of Gastonia Bosses Burned by British Workers

Swell International Protest Against Manville-Jenckes "Justice" of Carolina Prosecution

Effigies of the mill owners of Gastonia were burned at a mass meeting of several thousand British workers in Tower Hill, England, when a resolution demanding the freedom of the 23 Gastonia strikers was sent to this country. Together with the English mes-

### SENDING LABOR JURY TO CHARLOTTE TRIAL; PICKET TWO "JIM CROW" HOTELS

Pledge Full Support to 16 on Trial; Foster States Need for Fighting Organization

Dunne Tells of Southern Field; Outlines Real Strategy for Victory; Organize Masses

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Twelve rank and file workers were elected by the Trade Union Unity Convention today to proceed to Charlotte immediately after the adjournment of the convention to attend the trial as a workers' jury and render a verdict to the working class.

A long telegram of solidarity with the Southern textile strikers and the defendants now on trial and to be tried was adopted today and ordered sent. It commended the stand of the strikers in defending their union headquarters from the attack of the mill operators and the police and demanding unconditional release.

The Cleveland workers demonstrated their support of the textile workers of Carolina by giving a great ovation to the Southern delegates at the mass meeting Saturday night, held after the convention had adjourned for the day.

Over two hundred delegates left Hotel Inn and Kennard Hotel, en masse, when Negro delegates were barred late Saturday night. At a conference of the miner delegates to the convention, the coal diggers voted unanimously to picket the hotels. Among the speakers at the mass meeting were Foster, Dunne, Padmore and James Reid.

All committees were elected at the first session of the convention and got to work immediately on resolutions, constitution and press service, with Foster, Johnstone and Biedenapp, respectively, as chairmen. Fifteen industrial conferences were held last night. They laid the basis for national conferences for each important industry to be held in the near future.

Fred Beal, now on trial for murder in Charlotte, was elected honorary chairman of the convention. Today's session was presided over by Johnstone, with Rose Wortis as vice-chairman.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The new trade union center, forged in the fire of the class struggle in the United States, assumed definite form at noon yesterday when the gavel fell and opened the Trade Union Unity Convention.

From factories, mills, mines, railways, oil fields, stock yards and canneries, docks and ships, Negro and white, men and women, young and old, came from every part of the United States to help build the Trade Union Unity League. Seven hundred workers, predominantly from the basic industries of the country, burst into spontaneous and familiar songs of the class struggle. Unlike the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is undistinguishable from a convention of the National Business Men's Association, the distinct proletarian character was obvious from the start.

When B. J. Byers, a leading textile organizer and father of one of the Gastonia prisoners now in the shadow of the electric chair, mounted the platform "Hold the fort!" rang through the house. Daisy McDonald, wife of another defendant, and Binnie Green, the 14-year-old textile delegate from Charlotte, told about the trial now in progress and reiterated their determination to continue to struggle against the mill owners. The Charlotte conference (Continued on Page Two)

### OEHLER, DUNNE AND DEFENDANTS GO TO CLEVELAND

Third Delegation From Southern Textile Mills CHARLOTTE, N. C. (By Mail).—The third group of delegates from the Southern District of the National Textile Workers Union to the Trade Union Unity Convention which begins August 31 in Cleveland, left August 29 by auto. This delegation, elected at the Bessemer City Conference on July 28th, consisted of Daisy McDonald, Binnie Green, Robert Litoff and Clarence Townsend. The last two are among the seven defendants in the Gastonia case charged with secret assault with intent to kill who are out in (Continued on Page Five)

### Still Grinding Jingo Propaganda From Graf Flight; Whalen Aids

More air propaganda will be ground out of the Graf flight today when a network of radio stations broadcast the New York reception to the crew and passengers of the German dirigible at both the Battery and city hall. Jingo speeches at the orgy to be staged for the city's "guests" in the Hotel Astor will also pollute the air. Gorgeous Grover Whalen is in charge of the reception.

## 'YOUR CRIME IS FIGHTING FOR WORKERS,' NEW BEDFORD HAILS GASTONIA STRIKERS, 'SAVE THEM!'

The Gastonia Defense and Relief Campaign Committee at 80 East 11th St., Room 402, N. Y. City, calls on all workers to make a success of the tag days on August 30, 31, September 1 and Labor Day, by sending up this period today with great collections, house to house, street, and in the various amusement and recreational centers where workers gather. Collect funds while you are on vacation. The rapidly mounting expenses of the trial will not permit delay. Money must be brought in to meet the bills. Go to the beaches, to the parks, to the camps and collect funds today. You can make this week-end period successful by a big drive today. The second week of the trial begins today. You can see by the

progress of choosing the jurors, how charged with prejudice the air is in Charlotte, N. C. Only by the mass activities of the workers will the Gastonia strikers be freed. Follow the lead of the New England conference of cotton mill workers, which has sent the following telegram from New Bedford to the strikers on trial: "Working class greetings to you, valiant union members, now incar-

cerated in jail due to the machinations of the textile mill slave drivers. Your crime in their eyes is that you fight in the workers' cause with us. This is your crowning glory. You shall all be free. This is the determination of the textile workers in the north and south bulwarked by millions of workers in other callings. Long live the National Textile Workers Union." Volunteers for the Gastonia Joint

Defense and Relief Tag day today in New York are asked to report for collection boxes, credentials and instructions to the following stations: Downtown—27 East Fourth St., Workers Center; 26 East Square, Workers Center; 799 Broadway, ILL-WIR room 237; 51 East Tenth Street, Shoe Workers' Union; 4 W. 37th St., Millinery Workers' Local 43; 15 East Third St., Window Clean-

ers Local 8; 131 W. 28th Street Needle, Trades Workers' Industrial Union; 66 E. 4th St., Ukrainians Club. Harlem—143 E. 103rd St., Workers Center; 15 W. 126th St., Finnish Workers Club; 1800 Seventh Ave., Unity Cooperative 133 W. 51st St., Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union; 347 E. 72nd St., Czech-Slovak Workers' Home; 350 E. 81st St., Hungarian Workers' Home.

Bronx—1330 Wilkins Ave., Workers Center; 2700 Bronx Park E., United Workers Cooperative; 3861 Fourth Ave., Bakers Local. Brooklyn—Scandinavian Workers Club, I. O. G. T. Hall, 65th Street; Lithuanian Workers Club, 46 Ten Eyck St.; Finnish Workers Club, 764-40th Street. Williamsburg—56 Manhattan Avenue Workers' Center.

Bath Beach—4 Bay St., Workers Center. Brownsville—153 Watkins Street, Workers Center. Borough Park—1373 43rd Street, Workers Club. MINE WAGES DOWN. PITTSBURGH (By Mail).—The volume of wage payments by anthracite collieries in Pennsylvania is 17 per cent less than a year ago.

# Seven Hundred Hardwood Floor Workers Strike in Philadelphia Led by T. U. E. L.

## NEW UNION HAS DELEGATES AT CLEVELAND MEET

### Demand Wage Raise and Recognition

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—After 15 weeks of preparation covering Philadelphia and surrounding territory, the Hardwood Floor Layers of Philadelphia have successfully completed the organization of the whole trade. A membership meeting attended by 500 floor workers was held last week at 506 Pine Street and called a strike which begins today.

The membership hailed the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Conference. They were addressed by Herbert Benjamin and Lee Meldon, of the Trade Union Educational League.

The hardwood layers have sent two delegates to the Cleveland convention. The floor workers, between 300 and 700 strong, comprising finishers, layers, scrappers, nailers, etc., have called a city-wide strike. Their demands include the abolition of piece work, a minimum wage of 90 cents an hour, and recognition of the union. Due to the speedup that has been gradually put into effect by the contractors, the floor workers are compelled to turn out double the work they did three years ago for the same wages. Piece work has made a third of the workers jobless. The new union will follow out the policy of the T. U. E. L., of control by the workers, and a militant struggle for their demands. Beginning Tuesday, the strikers will picket the determination to struggle until all bosses are defeated. Picket headquarters will be maintained at T. U. E. L. headquarters, 1108 Arch St. A strike committee of 25 has been formed. Vivian is its chairman, and Goldman is secretary of the union.

## SHOE UNION TO HOLD MEETING

### Rally Will Protest Government Action

A mass meeting arranged by the independent Shoe Workers Union to rally the shoe workers against the United States government policy of militarism in the form of attempting to register the workers with the Labor Department, will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. Recently U. S. Department of Labor operatives and Tammany Hall policemen visited union shoe factories and demanded that the workers fill out questionnaires stating whether they are citizens, when they entered this country, and other questions of a similar nature. A meeting of the Joint Council of the union and of all shop delegates will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 11th St., to prepare for the meeting. The union will hold a picnic tomorrow at Harmony Park, Grasso, S. I. Ho reach the picnic ground take either the I. R. T. or M. T. subway to South Ferry. Then take the St. George ferry to Staten Island. From there the Concord bus to Singerboard.

## AUTO WORKERS IN REBELLION CHARGE

### Mobilized by I. L. D., Communist Party

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Arrested last night as they were attempting to hold an indoor meeting to elect delegates to the Cleveland Trade Union Convention, John Marr and George Thompson, youth organizers of the Auto Workers Union and members of the Young Communist League, are being held on charges of seditious activities.

Mimeographed leaflets advertising the meeting were being distributed inside and outside the Buick factory and in the neighborhood of the meeting hall. Before the workers had an opportunity to assemble, the hall was surrounded by police who prohibited any from entering.

Some managed to get in by the back entrance and Marr started the meeting. He was immediately arrested. Thompson was seized when he began speaking. Trial of both is expected early in September. The International Labor Defense will defend them.

Marr and Thompson are already facing trial arising out of their distribution of leaflets at the Buick factory. They were held six days before being released on \$500 bond each.

Flint is a completely General Motors town. Its police chief was formerly a manager at the Buick plant. The Auto Workers Union, the International Labor Defense, the Communist Party and the Communist Youth League are pushing a militant fight for the right of the workers to speed organization, against the police terror and for the right of the workers to the streets.

## British Tool



Vladimir Jabotinsky, whose Jewish Legion slaughtered Arab and Turkish workers in the late imperialist war, for British imperialism, is one of the men responsible for the race rioting now going on in Palestine, for his fascist Jewish Legion, it is reported, sought to provoke the Arabs in Jerusalem last week.

## FORGING CLASS UNION CENTER

### Send Labor Jury to Sit in Charlotte Trial

(Continued from Page One) ence, October 12 and 13, will be the signal for a general, intensive drive against rationalization, and they urged the Convention to consider this one of the immediate jobs before the new trade union center.

### Negro Vice Chairman.

John Shmies, a Detroit auto worker, and William Boyce, Negro vice-president of the National Miners' Union, were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of Saturday's session.

William Z. Foster, for years an outstanding leader of the militant working class struggles, made the keynote speech, traced the history of the Trade Union Educational League (of which he was secretary since its inception) and sounded the revolutionary call to action to launch a determined offensive against capitalist rationalization, wage-cuts, lengthening of hours, speed-up and the resultant unemployment.

"All the power of American imperialism will not be able to stop our League from organizing the American workers," Foster declared. "The situation is ripe for struggle all along the line. This Convention must be followed with a period of intense work. Let us turn this Convention into the most historical event in labor history."

The Trade Union Educational League, Foster recounted, was born in the struggle against the post-war offensive of the capitalists; and its first convention was held in 1922. The fourth convention, now in session, occurs in a period of frenzied production taken literally out of the lives of workers, in the midst of a great rationalization and war drive.

Profound changes have taken place in the League, he pointed out, in its development from only a left wing until it now comes forward as a trade union center and organizer of class struggle unions. The central task of the new center will be to organize a struggle against rationalization through the medium of militant unions which it must build.

Characterizing the National Aeronautics Exposition, which is filling the columns of the local press, as another manifestation of the preparation for war which is becoming more acute, Foster called for a militant stand of the Convention against imperialist war. The jingo policy of the American Federation of Labor which accepts war preparations just so long as some of the cruisers bear a "union label," brought much laughter from the Convention body.

### Exposes Must.

The Muste movement bases its policies upon class collaboration; and any organization that believes in class collaboration is part and parcel of the A. F. of L.

As a result of the fierce pressure, intensified exploitation and drive in every industry with safety regulations thrown into the discard, accidents mounting and unemployment on the increase, while wages decline, the workers are becoming rapidly radicalized.

"The new unions in the coal, textile, shoe, needle trades, food and marine industries are the chief expression of this new wave of radicalization and more revolutionary means of struggle," Foster pointed out.

"We cannot ask the workers to join the corrupt American Federation of Labor Unions," Foster said. "The A. F. of L. does not lead the workers in struggle, but to defeat. We need a new unionism."

The new unionism which the new trade union center will help develop will be based upon a fighting policy of "class against class" and not an instrument to help capitalist ex-

## WORKERS SCHOOL TO TRAIN YOUNG PIONEER LEADERS

### Urge Units to Award Scholarships

Among the most successful classes given at the Workers School have been the courses for Pioneer leaders and those interested in the workers' children movement.

The courses in Problems of Working Class Children and the Pioneer Movement and Its Tasks, will be taught during the coming term by Edith Saunders and Mary Himoff, on Tuesdays and Mondays respectively, from 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.

The courses on Problems of Working Class Children deals with the special problems such as child labor, pauperism, under-education and mis-education, militarization of children, discrimination against Negro and farmer children, and relates these problems to the capitalist system from which they originate. It shows the necessity and basis of a Pioneer movement, and outlines the program of action adopted by the Young Pioneers in meeting their problems.

The Course on the Pioneer Movement and Its Tasks deals primarily with the methods, technique and problems of Pioneer work, having as its principal aim the training of comrades to supply the ever increasing demand for workers in the children's movement (Pioneer leaders). The discussions in the class will be based upon actual problems arising in the work of the Pioneer leaders.

Children who are actively participating in the Pioneer movement and are in line for special training as leaders in the movement should take these courses.

Pioneer units are urged to select three or more of the most active and promising comrades in each unit for the award of scholarships for these training courses.

Registration begins on September 2 and continues through September 30, when regular classes begin. Catalogues can be secured at the Workers School.

plottation through collaboration policies. They will be industrial in form and read in every worker in the plant, Negro and white, women and youth. "Each shop a local union" is the slogan Foster suggested. He pointed out the ridiculous situation in the railroad industry where 16 craft unions exist. Unskilled and semi-skilled workers must be the foundation of the new unions.

"Capitalism is doomed because of the deeper and ever deeper contradictions developing," Foster declared, "and the death blow must be struck by the workers. The A. F. of L. is a prop for this system; and we must knock out that prop."

### International Affiliation.

The new union center will be linked up with the international labor movement through its affiliation with the Red International of Labor Unions. "We must join hands with the Latin American Federation of Labor and affiliate with the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat," Foster said.

The central task of the new trade union center will be the organization of the unorganized, and intensified activity must be concentrated in the South. In addition, district leagues must be built in every industrial center, large and small, to lead the struggles of the workers. The adjournment of the Convention will not be the end, but the beginning of the work.

William F. Dunne, fresh from the North Carolina class war battlefields, speaking on the subject: "Organization of the Unorganized and Strike Strategy," told of the new militant plan for unity of action that would enable all forces to be thrown into action at definite sections.

### Unions Basic.

The program of the R. I. L. U., Comrade Dunne declared, is one of organizing the workers into revolutionary trade unions, both in the imperialist and semi-colonial countries. "The R. I. L. U. sees correctly that trade unions are the basic combat organizations of the proletariat and that through their trade unions, the revolutionary working class can lead to victorious struggle against the capitalist class and its government power, all other exploited sections of the population."

The main objective of the R. I. L. U., the overthrow of capitalism, requires for its attainment "the organization of the workers in disciplined battalions around a program which meets the daily needs of the masses," Comrade Dunne declared. He referred to the fact that in this period of intensified class struggle on a political character and tend more and more toward a revolutionary political character. Our best strategy, that of attacking the weakest link in the imperialist section of the enemy front, is that embracing the basic industries with their millions of unorganized white and Negro workers.

### Mass Movements.

Partial strikes, he said, are sometimes necessary, but as a means to an end — that of sweeping mass movements. "A central part of our strategy is the raising of every struggle to a higher political level, to increase the class consciousness

## PARTY LIFE

### To All Party Members!

### To All Party Organizations!

The Agitprop Department of the Central Executive Committee and the Daily Worker, decided to establish a special "Party Life" column in all of our Party Press. The purpose of this column will be to make the Daily Worker and our other Party press reflect, not only the general political struggles of the Party and of the American working class, but also to involve the Daily Worker in the inner struggles of the Party for the correct Party line, against all deviations from our present struggle against the right wing group of Lovestone and against all negotiations from the correct Communist position that may occur in any section of the Party.

The "Party Life" column in the Daily Worker will have also as its task to bring closer to the working masses the daily life and activities of our Party. This column will reflect the political and organizational activities of the Party organizations. It will also contain summaries of all important decisions of National and District leading bodies for the lower Party units. This column will be widely utilized by the National Agitprop and Information Departments, where answers to immediate important Party questions will appear regularly.

Particularly will the "Party Life" column be utilized for the publication of the important political and organizational decisions of the Central Executive Committee as well as of the District Executive Committees. All Party organizations: District Executive Committees, Unit Executives, shop nuclei, etc., shall consider the establishment of the "Party Life" column seriously and cooperate with the National Agitprop Department to make this column of interest to all Party members.

The National Agitprop Department calls upon all Party units, District and Sections executive committees to send copies of all their important organizational decisions and of all their important political resolutions.

Address all material: Party Life Column, Daily Worker.

### Party Units React Sharply Against the Renegades.

The burglary of the National Office of the Party by the Lovestone gang has aroused the membership into the sharpest protests against these enemies of the Party. A unit secretary from Canton, Ohio, writes us: "This time Lovestone and his gang made a bum job of trying to cover up that the burglary was done by the police. It made me laugh to read in the Daily Worker that Lovestone is denying his act and at the same time suddenly finding him sending me his vile circular letter slandering the present Central Executive Committee, etc. Although I have been a supporter of the former majority I have never received any caucus or anti-Comintern material, and now a few days after the bur-

### glary of the Party office I received their dirty document. This is proof enough that they made the job and now have my name and address."

He further writes: "It made me laugh to read the contents, the renegades lay all they are guilty of at the door of the C. E. C. Imagine having the nerve to call the present leadership 'wreckers of the C. I.' How any honest, right-thinking persons can take any stock in this group and support it is more than I can understand. Evidently there are none."

The resolution adopted by the Canton, Ohio, unit of the Communist Party reads in part as follows: "We condemn the renegade counter-revolutionary gang of Lovestone, Gitlow and company. The outrageous attack on the Communist Party of the United States of America, in connection with the Aug. 1 demonstration, by this minimizing the significance of the international solidarity of the proletarian masses in defeating the imperialist attacks planned against the only workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. This gang, by their last agent provocateur act in raiding the C. E. C. office and stealing important political documents of the Party and the C. I. to be published for the use of American and international capitalism proves that they openly placed themselves in the service of Chiang Kai-shek, Hoovers, MacDonalds and Greens and their agents, the international reformists of the degenerated Second International."

"With Bolshevik determination we must defeat Lovestone's attempt to split the Party. Hands off our Revolutionary Party! The stalwart leader of the proletarian masses of the United States of America."

"We condemn every Party member who associates himself with Lovestone; such comrades have no place in our Communist ranks. We call upon the D. E. C. and C. E. C. to take the most drastic measures against such members."

From all industrial districts of our Party resolutions come in condemning our American renegades and pledging their full support to the C. E. C. in its struggle for the Comintern in America.

### Resolution from Nucleus 13, Section 1, Cleveland, Ohio, reads, in part, as follows:

"We pledge our united support to the C. E. C. in its continued fight against all enemies of the Party, whether in the form of our open capitalist enemies or the renegades from the ranks of the Party. We will do everything to clean from our ranks all remnants of opportunism and factionalism, in order that we may as a united Communist Party meet the task of organizing the unorganized, fight against the war danger and for the defense of the Soviet Union, so that in the struggle we may lead the working class in civil war against the capitalist class and capitalist government and for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government in the United States of America."

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## Dutch Imperialists Arrest 25 Militant Labor Union Leaders

BATAVIA, Java (By Mail).—The Dutch government, following the lead given by the British government in India (the arrest of the 33 now being tried at Meerut), has arrested 25 leaders of the new Trade Union Federation in Indonesia, the "Sarekat Kaom Boeroeh Indonesia." According to the Telegraph Agency "Aneta," the main charge against the accused is that their organization has affiliated to the League Against Imperialism.

## LABOR DEFENSE ANSWERS LATEST SLANDER ATTACK

### Workers Use I.L.D. for Many Defense Cases

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workers' organizations and to belittle the power of the workers to organize and to defend themselves.

"The Gastonia defense fund has been raised by workers, and workers' organizations. Contributions have been received from other sources, such as the American Fund for Public Service, but the largest part of the money needed has been gathered dollar by dollar by workers and workers' organizations who are fighting for the freedom of their fellow workers in Gastonia in the spirit of working class solidarity and on the basis of a common struggle against the common enemy, capitalist reaction and the unsmiling terrorism of the bosses."

### One of Many Fights.

"The organizations which are raising the Gastonia Defense Fund are the same as those which raised a half a million dollars for the Passaic strike, and which have supported the Labor Defense in many other cases where the fees have ranged from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

"The Gastonia defense is only one of a large number of labor defense cases now being conducted all over the country by the International Labor Defense, among them three supreme court appeals.

"The campaign to underestimate the interest of the International Labor Defense and its ability to organize working class defense on an independent basis is only another petty effort of the reactionary capitalist interests to interfere with the splendid defense which the workers through the I. L. D. are conducting for the Gastonia strikers."

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## Wall Street in Holland



Wall Street's new envoy to Holland, Gerrit J. Dieken, of Michigan, a business man and republican politician.

## FIGHT TO OUST BRITISH RULERS

### Warship Shells Village Transjordania Revolts

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two attacking columns strike it they will break through. One of these Syrian armies is made up of Druses, led by Sheikh Atrashes who has been in constant rebellion against France since the French mandate was established, and has never either surrendered or been captured, though the most of the Jebel Druse tribes signed a peace treaty with the French after their revolt two years ago.

### Jews Aid Revolt.

The other advancing force is made up of Arabs, Jews and Christians, all opposed to British imperialism and its agent, Zionism, and determined on independence.

The greatest fears are expressed by British militarists and governing officials in Syria and Palestine that a general Arab insurrection is under way, with reinforcements from the innumerable tribes in the desert, and possibly with co-operation from the Hedjaz, where the Wahabites are in control, and saying little at present.

### Battleships Shells Villages.

The battleship Barham vigorously shelled the country surrounding Haifa with her 15 inch guns Friday night, because it was reported fresh attacks on Haifa and the Barham was probable. The number of Arabian non-combatants, women and children killed when the huge shells wiped out the Arab village is not officially reported, but is known to be large.

Three British officers have been killed in the fighting during the last three days. One was shot in Tiberias, one in Hebron, and the other was poisoned at a restaurant where the British troops compelled Arabs to serve them.

## TAILORS OPPOSE HILLMAN POLICY

### Conference of Shop Delegates, Sept. 14

"Only by organized and unified action can we combat the attacks on our standards," it was pointed out yesterday by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Section, Trade Union Educational League which is calling a conference of shop delegates to be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 a. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Ave. and 9th St., which will mobilize the New York tailors for an aggressive fight against the class collaboration policy of the union officialdom, headed by Sidney Hillman.

"Each one alone," the statement continues, "is powerless against the combination of boss officials and gangsters. By acting together we can defeat the Hillman clique. For this purpose the left wing is organizing shop committees in every shop and is calling a conference of shop

## AUTO WORKERS, NEEDLE TOILERS, IN GASTON DRIVE

### Youth Call Conference for September 15

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lief Conference, August 17 and divided their work in the following manner:

1—Protest signature collection days.

2—City wide Defense and Relief Conference, Sunday, September 29, 11 a. m., at 3783 Woodward Ave.

3—Language Conferences to be called by all language groups, also special Youth, Women and Negro Conferences.

4—Movie "Gastonia" and "A Visit to the Soviet Union," Saturday, September 21 at McColester Hall.

5—Open membership meeting of the I.L.D., Friday, Aug. 30, at 3782 Woodward Avenue.

### Workers Organizations Mobilize.

The Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign pointed out that it is an absolute necessity to continue the work of mobilization of the masses until the Gastonia strikers are freed. On this basis the Provisional Youth Conference for Gastonia Defense and Relief has been established with offices at 80 E. 11th Street, Room 402, which will organize the youth organizations, youth sections of unions, sports, etc., behind Gastonia defense. A conference has been called Sunday, September 15, in New York at Irving Plaza.

A conference of shop delegates and shop committees from all sections of the needle trades to raise funds for the defense of the Gastonia strikers will be held Wednesday, September 11, at Webster Hall, 11th Street near Third Avenue. Representatives will be present from the shops of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, International Fur Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Cap and Millinery Workers, and unorganized shops.

### Editors to Help Publicity.

At a meeting of editors of the revolutionary press, it was decided to not only report on news of the trial at Charlotte, but also on the very important activities of the workers nationally mobilizing for the defense of the Gastonia strikers. National and International movements and expressions of solidarity of the workers for the Gastonia strikers will be featured in the news of the various working class papers in the different languages.

The editors will call on workers to continue their work of organizing the International Labor Defense, in spreading the organization thru all sections of the country.

## Campaigning For War Recruits at St. Paul Jingoist Encampment

ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.—Two messengers from "imperialist Washington" today told Veterans of Foreign Wars what the administration is doing for "preparedness." Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley said "American must be completely prepared."

Every veteran suffering from a service disability will be "adequately cared for," Frank T. Hines, U. S. Govt. Veterans' Bureau director, said in a speech which was a thinly veiled attempt to bribe further recruits for the next imperialist war by telling glowing pictures of what pensions they get when they would be maimed in conflict.

The "veterans" are at their 30th annual encampment.

committees to be held Saturday, Sept. 14.

"Come to the conference! Organize and fight for a 40-hour, 5-day week; week work; reinstatement of all expelled members; rank and file control of the labor bureau; real amalgamation; one union in the needle industry; abolition of hire and fire and unemployment insurance to be paid immediately to unemployed and partially unemployed workers."

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# Lower Austrian Peasants Union, Joining Fascist Heimwehr, Shows Coming Coup

## VIENNA MAYOR 'SOCIALIST' BANS WORKERS MEETS

### Bourgeoisie Unite in Plan for Coup

(Wireless By Inprecocor)  
VIENNA, Sept. 1.—The Heimwehr movement, the fascist movement which is depended on by the Austrian industrial magnates and the imperialist powers to stamp out the rising tide of militancy of the Austrian workers, is developing rapidly. Various signs point to a fascist coup in the air.

The executive of the Lower Austrian Peasants' Union yesterday decided to affiliate with the Heimwehr. This action represents a new step of the fascists towards winning the bourgeois parties and organizations on its side for a united struggle against Austrian workers, whose militancy has grown so great that they are becoming disgusted with the social democrats.

Today the official organ of the Austrian Young Communist League, "Proletarier Jugend," was confiscated by the police. "Proletarier Jugend" sharply attacks mayor Seitz of Vienna because of his prohibition of demonstrations against the Heimwehr by the workers, and termed the social democrats social fascists.

## KEMAL LINES UP AGAINST U. S. S. R.

### Will Be Cog in Attack By Imperialists

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.—Turkey has at last been definitely lined up by the imperialist powers as an important cog in the plan to attack the Soviet Union. This is shown in the attitude in the last few days of both the Kemal government and the official and semi-official press towards the Soviet Union. More and more slanderous towards the U. S. S. R. has the attitude of the Kemal press been in the last week. It indicates that Kemal's policy towards the Soviet Union will from now on will take a new hostile complexion.

The Soviet-Turkish commercial treaty of 1921 has been the target for bombardment by the imperialist powers, and Kemal now indicates that he will scrap the treaty. The reason, Kemal and his press states, is "because of Soviet propaganda."

With the signing of the Franco-Turkish accord by the French envoy to Angora, Count Chambrun, with the signing yesterday of a French-Turkish commercial treaty, and with a treaty between Mussolini and Turkey, the Turkish press has begun its virulent campaign against the Soviet Union.

The official "Milliet," the nationalist organ, is leading the pack in slandering the USSR. It blames "Soviet propaganda" for the increasing militancy of the Turkish workers and for the many recent strikes, and calls for more arrests to follow the recent sentencing of Communists at Smyrna to four and a half years. "Ikdam," the paper of Hamdullah Subi Bey, chief nationalist politician after Kemal, also calls for mass jailings of Communists and a rupture with the Soviet Union.

Attacks on the USSR have fallen flat as far as the peasants are concerned, for they know how well the Turks of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic have fared while the Turkish peasants suffer under Kemalist rule.

## GENERAL STRIKE TIES UP TSINGTAO

### Japanese Troops May Re-enter City

TSINGTAO, China, Sept. 1.—The city of Tsingtao, which has been under Kuomintang rule for three months now since evacuation by the Japanese troops, is almost completely tied up by what amounts to a general strike.

In the nine large Japanese-owned textile mills in this city, not a wheel is turning, due to strikes. Over 35,000 Chinese workers have walked out in these mills.

The strikes in the cotton mills have been followed by strikes in Japanese-owned sawmills, tobacco factories, and other large industries. The fact that most of the industries in Tsingtao are controlled by Japanese capitalists leads to the opinion current here that Japanese troops will soon re-enter Tsingtao.

"All was quiet and orderly while the Japanese troops were here," is the phrasing of the foreign business men in Tsingtao in the demand for the return of the Japanese troops.

**SOUND MOVIES FIRE WORKERS**  
BERLIN (By Mail).—Due to sound movies, ten of the largest movie houses have dismissed their musicians in Berlin with dozens expected to follow.



American Legionnaires and Canadian Legion members pledged their solidarity against workers of both countries at the above parade on Warriors Day, held in Toronto.

## Sidelights on the Charlotte Trial of the Gastonia Strikers

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innocent, I believe they were exercising their constitutional rights. I believe they were intimidated and interfered with and had a perfect right to shoot in self-defense." In a sharp, clear voice C. H. James, a young mechanic, once a member of the International Association of Machinists, threw this into the heavy jaws of the Manville-Jenkes legal battery. The defendants smiled broadly, the mill workers in the spectators' seats wanted to applaud, but remembered they were in a court room. The prospective juror is "excused" by the state, and he walks from the courtroom.

R. M. Harkey described himself as a farmer and banker. His brother was a private detective for the Loray mill "about five years ago." Defense attorney Jimison asks: "If it should develop in the course of the trial that the defendants, or any of them, have religion radically different from your own, or have no religion at all—would that prejudice you against them?" Harkey blandly admits that it would. "One who has no religion," he declares, "is more apt to commit murder."

But the judge ruled that in spite of this admission of prejudice Harkey is a competent juror. The defense took exception, then eliminated Harkey with a peremptory challenge.

A dapper young fellow, Theodore L. Thomas, works in a Charlotte insurance office. "Are you prejudiced against labor organizers?" asks defense attorney. "Against certain types—those creating strikes and riots." Thinks the "ringleader," Beal, is guilty.

Attorney Jimison asks a printer employed in the Charlotte News: "Have you read the editorials in that paper?" he had. "Did they make any impression on your mind?" They had not, he answers. Was member of the Printing Pressmen's Union 15 years ago. Challenged by defense after a consultation of counsel with group of the Defendants—Beal, Schechter, Bush, Miller, Robert Allen, and Red Hendry.

I. W. Hicks, a cotton mill worker, was sold out by the U. T. W. when they deserted a strike in Charlotte in 1921—that was clear from his answers. Dropped out of the union in 1921 when the "strike went bad." Dured by the fact that Hicks was once a member of a respectable union, that attacks the N. T. W. U. the prosecution accepts him. He is the sixth member of the jury.

If you want to buy or rent a house, negotiate for the transfer of a building in the business center in Charlotte, L. P. McKinsey is right there to take care of you. He weighs about 190 pounds, has a sharp, angular face and wears the steel-rimmed glasses of an earlier decade. "Yes, I think they're all guilty of the killin'." The leader, Beal, especially, he admits. "Would you carry that prejudice into the jury box, Jimison asks? "Expect I would, expect I would," is the answer. An ideal juror for Major Bulwinkle, but the defense uses one more of its preemptory challenges.

Two Negro proletarians, wearing their working clothes, actually walked right into the court and began to look for seats. No words are spoken, but the two Negroes are unceremoniously ushered out. They were the first to make their appearance since the general expulsion from the Jim Crow balcony on Monday morning.

I leave my seat and hustle out into the corridor. "Why did they shoo you out?" I ask. They show confusion at my question. "The man says it's only for white folks." "Why don't you complain to the sheriff?" is the rhetorical question. "You all is from the North, ain't you? You see, down here, we folks don't have much voice." They walked down the stairs, passed the monument declaring the independence of North Carolina from the famous tyrant, George III, and into the street.

## SUPPRESS "EL MACHETE," AND JAIL EDITORS

### Gil Govt. Fears Reds in Election

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—With the reign of terror against Communists and all revolutionary workers and peasants raging thruout Mexico unabated, the latest step is the suppression again of the fighting and widely popular organ of the Mexican Communist Party El Machete.

The police, sent by the Portes Gil federal government, raided the printing plant of the Communist Party here last night, smashed the plant up, and forced the suspension of El Machete. The offices were closed by the raiders and four Communists, among whom are Gonzales Lorenzo, editor of El Machete, were arrested.

El Machete, because of its continuous and unswerving opposition to the Wall Street robbery of Mexico and because of its attacks on Portes Gil and his government of Wall Street flunkies, has been suspended by the police several times in the past few months. The latest suspension comes in the midst of the presidential campaign, from which the Communist Party, looked to by tens of thousands of Mexican workers and peasants as their banner bearer in the elections, has been debarred by the Gil government declaring the Party "illegal."

## 5 YOUNG TOILERS SHOT IN SHANGHAI

### Kuomintang in Fear of Youth Demonstration

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—Fearing great demonstrations of the Chinese young workers during the celebration of International Youth Day, the Shanghai officials have executed five young workers, all in their teens, for giving out leaflets calling on all young workers to demonstrate on Youth Day. All the executed were members of the Communist Youth League of China.

The close collaboration between the imperialist powers and the Kuomintang is shown by the fact that five young workers were arrested in the International Settlement and handed over for execution to the Kuomintang. The latter "tried" and executed the youths in less than two hours.

This measure having failed to halt the militant Chinese young workers in their plans for Youth Day, extra cordons of police and troops have been placed on duty, ready for mass murder.

## FRENCH TROOPS LOOT MOROCCO

### Huge Reinforcements For Imperialists

PARIS, Sept. 1.—With huge increases in reinforcements, the French troops in Morocco have advanced deeper into the middle Atlas region, killing and plundering indiscriminately as they advance.

The French have occupied and are now fortifying Cedar Springs and Two Springs Hill in the Arbilla sector. They have succeeded in buying off several chieftains, but the resistance by most of the Moroccan tribesmen is as strong as the day recently when the latter ambushed the imperialists, defeating the invaders.

## RELEASE CZECH RED IN VIENNA

### Smerda Jailing Showed Fascist Solidarity

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—Smerda, member of the Czechoslovak parliament has at last been released after having been detained without the shadow of a legal basis for nine days.

Smerda had been accused—on ground of the lying statements of police spies—of "having approved actions prohibited by the law," but which as it happens were not prohibited at all. In addition no warrant for arrest may be issued in the case of an offense falling under paragraph 305 of the penal code, which is the only article of law applying to this case.

The detention of Smerda was an arbitrary act of pure terrorism committed by the Streerwitz government to oblige the Czechoslovak reactionaries by preventing the return of an active Communist member of parliament to Czechoslovakia at least for some time.



A scene in Jerusalem, where the Arab workers reduced to starvation by British imperialism and Anglo-Jewish capitalists started their rebellion.

## FENG AND FAMINE CARIBB TOILERS DECIMATE KANSU AID GASTON 16

### War Lords Aid Hunger in Starving Millions Pledge Solidarity in Fight to Free Them

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—Famine is numbering its toll of prisoners in Kansu by the millions and in one city, Anting, has reduced a population of 60,000 to 3,000. Aiding in the work of decimating the peasants of Kansu are the deprecating militarist war lords.

Rain has not fallen for four years in Kansu. As if this were not enough to work havoc with the Kansu peasants, the troops of Feng Yu Shensi, quartered all over Kansu and Shensi, are seizing all foodstuffs and leaving nothing for the peasants.

The famine and the robbery of the peasants by the troops of Feng, the ruler of this section, has caused the Mohammedan inhabitants there to rise in revolt. They are fighting the war lords fiercely.

It is reported that fully 2,000,000 of the 7,000,000 inhabitants of Kansu have died in the famine. To add to the horrors of the famine, a strange new disease has appeared, which causes peasants to suddenly totter and fall dead, and doubles workmen up at their work, the workers dying without preliminary symptoms.

## TALK OF WEST INDIA DOMINION

### Stronger Base Against United States

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 1.—The West Indian capitalist press, most of which is subsidized by British imperialism, agrees on the view that the West Indies British colonies will probably in the not too distant future be federated into one large British colony.

The West Indian "Critic and Review," staunch British imperialist supporter, says the federation will be put thru within a decade. The idea of a West Indian dominion is looked on favorably by the imperialist officials, as a stronger base against American imperialism.

**WIREMEN GAIN.**  
VANCOUVER, B. C. (By Mail).—Electrical workers of Vancouver have gained a wage increase of \$9.40 beginning January 1, 1930, although the old \$9 a day rate continues till then.

**LYNCHING IN JAMAICA.**  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (By Mail).—An unknown Negro worker was found hanging from a tree at the roadside near Spanish Town. It is thought whites lynched him.

## REFUTE HORTHY 'WAR PRISONER' ANTI-U.S.S.R. LIE

### Part of Plan to Attack Soviet Union

In an attempt to slander the Soviet government, the Horthy government has raised a demand for the "rescue of 10,000 Hungarian war prisoners still held in the Soviet Union."

This latest slander against the Soviet Union is being spread by the bloody-handed fascist government of Hungary, not only through Europe, but in the United States, by the Horthy agents here.

In answer to this slander, the Anti-Horthy League of America, affiliated to the International Anti-Fascist Committee, characterized this slander, in a statement yesterday, as part of the war preparations now in full swing against the Soviet Union. In the imperialist powers' attack on the U. S. S. R., the League points out, the Horthy government will be used.

The statement follows:

"Count Csaky, war minister of Hungary, made a statement in the parliament and in the international capitalist press, according to which there are still 10,000 Hungarian war prisoners suffering in the mines of Soviet Siberia." Horthy calls upon all Hungarian "to lend moral and material help in rescuing these war prisoners."

"The fact is, that on May 21, 1920, in Copenhagen; on July 28, 1921, in Riga; on Oct. 3, 1921, in Riga, and on March 19, 1925, in Riga, the governments of the Soviet Union and Hungary definitely liquidated this question and all the war prisoners have been returned to Hungary. At the same time Hungarian class war prisoners were exchanged for Hungarian nobles. There are no war prisoners of Hungary in the U. S. S. R. For years the Horthy government kept silent about war prisoners, and it is no accident, that just now when the counter-revolutionary war against the Soviet Union is almost an accomplished fact, that the fascist government takes up this anti-Soviet war slogan.

"Today there is the world congress of all Hungarians going on in Budapest. The congress demonstrated for Mussolini and Horthy. Horthy took up the anti-Soviet war slogan of the fascist government. This congress follows a congress of the same character of the Polish fascists, held recently in Warsaw, where the Polish fascists barred the delegations of Polish workers living in the Soviet Union. There are fascist delegates from the United States, who when coming back will laud the fascist rule and will propagandize the anti-Soviet war slogans amongst the Hungarian workers in this country, just as the Italian fascist delegates will do after they return.

"The Anti-Horthy League will expose these war preparations at its mass meeting to be held Sept. 8, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at Yorkville Temple, 157 E. 86th St. Hugo Gellert and Dr. S. Buechler, from the League; L. David, former war prisoner in Siberia; E. Schaffer, former political prisoner in the dungeons of Horthy, and L. Kovess, delegate to the Anti-Fascist World Congress held in Berlin, will be the speakers. Tom De Fazio will represent the Italian Anti-Fascist Alliance of America."

## Stolen Church Jewels Found To Be Big Fake

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 1.—The "millions of dollars worth of priceless jewels" stolen Wednesday from the church of Santa Chiara were recovered by the police today—and turned out to be worth about \$3. They were all paste, evidently substituted for the originals that dated from the middle ages by some needy clericals at some time in the last thousand years of church history.

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# Pacific Slope Loggers Begin to Display Militancy as Conditions Grow Unbearable

## WORKERS REBEL IN ONE BRITISH COLUMBIA CAMP

Look To the Industrial Union for Lead

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
VANCOUVER, B. C. (By Mail).—For the past four or five years the loggers in British Columbia have been sleeping as far as their own interests were concerned. Many of the conditions the loggers won thru bitter struggle in 1918, 1919 and 1920, have been lost one by one until today conditions in the camps are almost unbearable.

**Speed-up Unbearable.**  
The speed-up, with one man doing the work of two or three, causing ever more serious accidents is forcing open the eyes of the workers while at the same time the bosses are striving with might and main to hold the loggers back from their class interests. But the need of organization is again being discussed in the camps. This can be brought to a head as the following case shows.

**What Solidarity Won.**  
At Burnett's shingle bolt camp, a typical hay-wire outfit—there is no bath house or wash room, no pay day but instead an order for clothes and tobacco issued to a local store and most important of all supplies to the cook house are always short. One morning the cook, a woman, called a meeting for the crew. It was decided to stay off the job until their demands were complied with. Late in the morning when the "bull of the woods" appeared he was interviewed by two of the crew, the cook being the spokesman. The boss took the stand that he was willing to improve conditions—set a regular pay day and take back to work all except the cook; she must get off the job.

The crew stood solid and all went down the road. On the practical side this bit of solidarity got them all back wages due, as a lasting thing it developed ideas as to what might be obtained from permanent organization. Several of the crew stated when next they went out to a camp they would carry "organizers supplies" from the lumber workers industrial union.

With the pessimism disappearing like fog before a keen breeze and as the sun appears with its invigorating ray, so is the day drawing nearer when we will see a powerful L. W. I. Union on the Pacific slope which by struggling for our immediate needs and against imperialist war, will develop (when the time is ripe) in the last great showdown of all, the social revolution.

Forward to a Militant Union in the Lumber Industry.

Loggers Join the Lumber Workers Industrial Union of Canada. L. F.

## Gastonia Joint Relief to Hold 'Banana Stalk' Ball, Chicago, Sept. 14

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Joint Defense and Relief Committee of the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief is arranging the first ball of the season on Saturday evening, September 14, at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue. The feature of the evening will be the "Banana-stalk Hop." The secret of this will not be divulged until the night of September 14th, but the Chicago workers who participated in the August First Demonstration at Union Park may have some inkling as to its nature. An exhibit of bloody banana-stalks will be a supplement to this feature. Some of the workers who had stitches taken in their scalps will see here the instruments which made the operations necessary.

## ALL FOR THE WORKERS

### U. S. S. R. Sanatorium for the Toilers

The following letter from a Soviet worker, written in Esperanto, describes the life in a sanatorium provided for the workers who become ill:

**Dear Comrades:**  
Since I live in a workers' sanatorium I would like to tell you something about it. Our sanatorium is situated in a large coal region, Donbass, the central part of the Ukraine. The patients are cured with mud treatments, salt baths and others. These are the most important means of curing, but besides these you find here showers, various baths and exercises. Most of our patients are workers, 60 per cent; miners, metal workers, railroad workers, office workers, 20 to 25 per cent, and peasants, 6 to 10 per cent. They are cured at the expense of the "welfare fund." Our "welfare fund" is supervised by the so-called "cure control committee," which every year sends workers who need treatment to various sanatoriums, according to their illness.

Summers are divided into three parts, and, according to this plan, three parties of patients are sent over, from May 16 to July 1, then from July 1 to Aug. 15 and from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1.

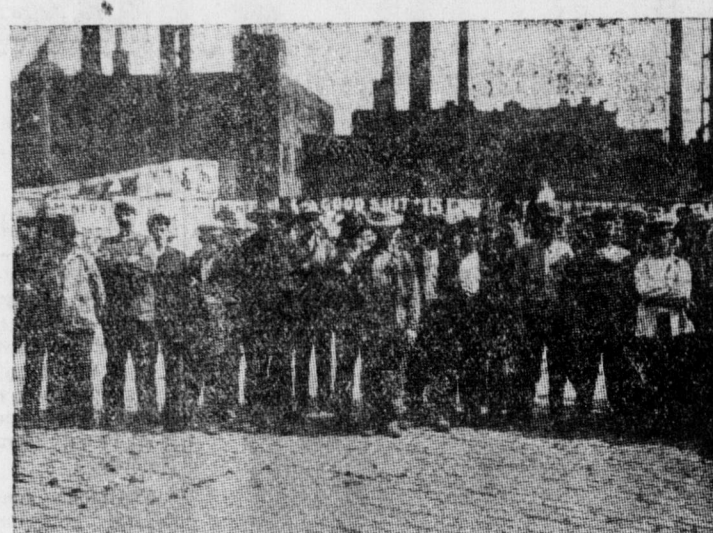
Our place consists of eight buildings, which accommodate up to 1,250 patients, at the same time up to 150 sick children (ill with tuberculosis or rheumatism). There we have a large department for water-baths, mud treatments, X-ray cabinets and electrical treatments.

Besides, the sanatorium has a beautiful park, a large pine forest, theatres, moving picture house, a symphony orchestra—everything for the patients. Nearby we have three salt lakes; from one we get the salt water, from the other mud for treatment, and in the third we go rowing and bathing.

Every building has a playground for exercise; besides we have a large field, where we play football, handball and what not.

Please write to us about your life and the workers' youth movement. Do not fail to answer!

A. PENCIK,  
Slavjanskij Kurort, Donbass,  
Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.



Sailor and dockers correspondents write on this page today. Photo at extreme left, sailors at the rotten chow which is one of the causes of their rising discontent. Extreme right, sailor signalling. In center, group of dockers lined up on West Street, New York, waiting for work.



## ENLISTED MEN MADE WRECKS IN THE U. S. NAVY

Treated as Pariahs By "Better Class"

(By a Sailor Correspondent)

All during his enlistment the sailor is a slave, a chattel slave, his shore leave is restricted to the whims of his masters, he is looked on as a bum by the "better" class of people, the class which will use him to murder his fellow workers to make profits for them. These parasites despise the common sailors, workers' sons, deny them entrance to first class theatres while they are in uniform, thus forcing these young workers to associate with and patronize the whores who in turn are controlled by the landlords and exploiters who get the service men's money from the harlots they control.

The Y. M. C. A. charges him outrageous prices for their rooms and if a sailor is broke ashore he can sleep in the gutter, as the Y. M. C. A. only gives a room to those who can pay for it. In foreign ports the sailor is pounced upon and robbed—in most cases not allowed ashore.

In Cuba, at Guantanamo he is drilled, ashore and on ship for months. He wishes he were dead.

Of course there are sports, such as fixed boat races, and boxing is encouraged to entertain the officers. Gets Worst Food.

The officers eat the best food, the petty officers the next best and the enlisted men such swill that there is always an epidemic of boils and sores.

The navy and army are used as repressive agents against small colonial peoples and the working class and in time of war the enlisted men are sent to kill others like themselves. Members of the naval reserve and militia are sent to break strikes. The army and navy do not make a man out of you, workers, they make murderers and human wrecks out of you.

—W. P.

### 600 DIE OF SLEEP

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—An epidemic of sleeping sickness which started in western Japan last week is spreading with alarming rapidity. A total of 600 cases had been reported, of which 160 were fatal. The epidemic is now appearing among members of the regiments stationed at Hiroshima.

## Czech Socialists and Police in U. S. Use Same Methods

From time to time workers who formerly slaved in the United States and have gone abroad, write to the Daily Worker of the conditions in the country they now live in. Below we print a letter from a worker who was deported from the United States to Czechoslovakia.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ROZHANOVCE, Czechoslovakia (By Mail).—Ever since I was deported from the United States, where I had a hard time of it, I have found here too, nothing but struggles and troubles for the workers. I know that you too, American comrades and fellow workers, have it very hard too, as I read the Daily Worker still; yes the Daily Worker, which I now have come to look upon as a precious manna that comes to me as though from blue skies. I could not do without the workers' only English daily.

**Militants Can't Vote.**  
About three years ago, when I got here from the United States, my troubles as a worker here started. They had an election here to parliament. I was to have a vote but was given none. I protested until they nearly knocked my block off. There were police, the so-called "zandare" or the "cetticne" to see to it that there was everything going good and straight for the candidates of the bosses.

I protested to them, but lo, what do you think they did? Did they give me protection or my vote? Yes, they did not, but nearly killed me. The Social Democratic Method.  
No wonder, for they are social democrats, the thugs of President Masaryk and his masters. The next day after the election, workers who had been present at the count told me what they said about us. They said they didn't want "those destructive, dirty Communists there." But nevertheless, they were surprised, by finding four Communist votes, more than we had a year ago. They had me arrested for speaking to a group of men here in our village Rozhanovce but I was never tried.

Later on I was again arrested with comrade Tokarsky, from Kossice, also a third man, the farmer, for allowing us to meet in his yard. At this meet we had about 150 men to meet in his yard. The three of us were tried. I was given three days, and fined 46 crowns, the farmer also being fined 46 crowns.

Last April 29 I received a card telling me to go at once and serve my sentence, but I failed to go to their dungeon because I had a more important place to go to. That was to the May First demonstration in the city of Kossice. I went to serve my sentence all right, but on the second, not the first of May. Nearly 1,000 were at the Kossice demonstration, though it rained all day.

(To be continued)

## Office Workers in the Big Stores Know Real Slavery

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Some time ago I worked in one of those modern speed-up holes called Lane Bryant, the big corset company. This house of efficiency required us to punch out cards on time to the minute, although we, of course, were "allowed" to go home later than closing.

I held the job of inventory clerk for a while during which it was my job to run around turning aisle after aisle, counting without rest to see how much stock was left.

**Driving the Office Workers.**  
Girls can't stand the pace of inventory checking but order picking, which is a tremendously speeded up job due to the small force and large volume of orders is considered O.K. for them. Many times the inventory staff was forced to check over the goods even though the schedule for the week was complete. No doubt they thought we would begin to think about our \$15 wages, and overtime money for "supper" money if they gave us a chance to rest.

The straw boss was a little sneak who crept around behind the bins to see if we stopped to talk or to rest.

When I had worked there long enough to deserve a raise, they "promoted" me. I became an order clerk. Of course when you are "promoted" you cannot get a raise. This is a favorite employers' trick. If you object you are fired. They should worry.

**"Mutual Benefit" Trick.**  
To reduce the wages further and fool the workers we had to pay a quarter a week to an employees' "mutual benefit fund." These insurance schemes are to trap the workers.

If you are sick and stay away for a day or two you discover that you don't get paid unless you are out at least four days and go through a lot of red tape. Besides this, somehow, you always have to pay for the entertainment which this fund is supposed to pay for, but which seldom materializes.

**Fire the Old Employees.**  
Not satisfied with paying us \$15, \$16 or \$17 or less a week, the firm is rationalizing the place. This means that a man who has been with the place 32 years will be fired. They are taking my work which co-ordinates the departments and spreading it among the office workers. This means that I am out of

## SPIRITS OF YOUNG WORKERS BROKEN IN THE U. S. NAVY

Victims of Diseases; Driven By Officers

(By a Sailor Correspondent)

Seeing signs in the post offices and employment offices saying that the U. S. Navy and Army "will make a man out of you," this caused me to write this letter.

Many a youth unemployed will be enticed into these capitalist schools of murder, and these who are or have been in Uncle Shylock's service will agree with me that life in the navy is hell.

Serving four years in the navy, defending the interests of the capitalist class, ever ready to murder fellow workers in other lands for the profits of the bosses in this country, a young worker on going into the naval services is as a rule shocked by the fact that degraded sexual practices, such as sodomy are common in the navy, and many a boy is ill treated.

Subjected to Persecution.

When this boy goes to training school he is taught to obey and is subjected to the vilest form of persecution, his spirit is broken. When he goes aboard the ship, then he receives his real schooling and development into a navy man. With his bag and hammock this rookie is pounced upon and taught more; his eyes are opened and he learns to gamble; he is exploited by the loan sharks on the ships and the ships canteen, and he finds out what a sea whore is, and is encouraged to become a sailor by those old timers who believe being a sailor means being addicted to drugs and contracting diseases.

Victims of Diseases.

Thus he becomes a sailor. If he has spirit he runs away, or buys out or fights it out, but how many win. After a year or two of service, eating food that the commissary stewards buy and force on the enlisted men, his stomach rebels. He gets stomach trouble; being exposed to all kinds of weather and being forced to endure unnecessary hardships, by the graduates of that capitalist college of murder, Annapolis, etc. If he is lucky—very few are—he escapes the diseases which get most of the men turned out by the navy and army—syphilis, gonorrhoea, rheumatism, etc. Thus his life on ship is one against which a dog would rebel, his pay is small and what he does receive is always subject to being taken away from him by his masters as fines for petty infractions of the rules of slavery.

## Chicago Relief Scouts in Big Collections for Gastonia Relief Drive

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Four groups of the Chicago Relief Scouts, an organization of working class children organized for the proletarian relief under the direction of the Workers International Relief, met on Wednesday, August 28, to report on the results of three days of collection for the defense and relief of the Gastonia prisoners. Their collections totaled more than one hundred dollars, and a hearty determination to double this amount was registered.

The highest individual record was made by Nina Mickloff with more than nine dollars in her box. Group orders went to the South Side group under the leadership of Abe Reinlein. A second supply of boxes was taken at this meeting, which will be used in the vir-3-up of the campaign. They will be turned in at the banquet held in honor of the winning group on September 7, 8 p. m., at the Ukrainian People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue. At this affair a banner will be presented to the winning group, and entertainment will be provided by members of the Relief Scout groups.

**300 INDIA PEASANTS DROWN**  
KARACHI, British India, Sept. 1.—Reports here today said that 300 peasants had been killed as result of the flood of the River Indus.

## Eight Plays Scheduled for Early Showing by Cantor

VIOLET HEMING.

EW CANTOR is planning a busy season. No less than eight new productions are listed in his announcement. Outside of "Soldiers and Women" by Paul Harvey Fox and George Tilton, which is due at the Ritz Theatre shortly, the list includes: "Mendel Inc." by David Freedman; "Good Intentions," a comedy by Lois Howell and Viola Dodd; "Love Bound," by Thomas Fallon, starring Helen MacKellar; "Romantic," by Harriet Menken; "The Yellow Glove," a drama by Karl Bakonyi; "Miss Innocence," by Harry Delf and "The Wooden Soldier," by Alexander Carr, who may also play the leading role.

The first, "Soldiers and Women" will feature Violet Heming and A. E. Anson with Leonard Mudie, Richard Temple, Leslie Barry and Clifford Walker in the supporting cast.

"Mendel Inc.," the second on Cantor's list and in the production of which Eddie Cantor will be associated, will open at the Longacre Theatre September 16. This piece will play in Long Branch, Newark and Brooklyn before coming to town.

"Love Bound" has already been tried out, but will be given another chance with the balance on the schedule being produced in the order named. The cast of "Mendel Inc.," will include: Joe Smith, Charley Dale, Jennie Moscovitz, Robert Leonard, Annette Hoffman and Maurice Freeman.

"Courage," Janet Beecher's success of last season, has been booked for six weeks on the subway circuit before leaving these parts for an extensive tour of the provinces.

## "THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS" TO SHOW PROGRESS OF USSR

Director Valenty has begun the filming of a full size news film "The Land of the Soviets." The purpose of the film is to show the face of the country, its natural wealth, its achievements during the revolution and its present construction program.

Of great social and practical interest is the method which Valenty (he is also the author of the scenario) wants to use in his work.

He plans to visit some eighty populated centers in various parts of the USSR; in each of these, Valenty will establish close contact with the local organizations of the society of Friends of the Soviet Cinema and will give to each of these societies technical cinema consultations. At the same time he will obtain from the societies information on the local strife and suggestions in the selection of the material to be filmed. This work has the significance of an experiment, which if successful, will be introduced into the system of the Soviet film production.

## Philadelphia Film Guild to Present "Potemkin" Sept. 23

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—"Potemkin" will be the opening feature attraction of the Film Guild Cinema, 1632 Market St., which will open for the season on September 23.

This will be the first opportunity for the workers of Philadelphia to see this historic film. On previous occasions the film was censored.

The "Yellow Pass" and "Lash of the Czar" are among the other outstanding attractions that the Film Guild Cinema has scheduled for the season.

The Film Club, sponsored by the Film Guild Cinema, will arrange for Sunday evenings showings of the above features and other films. Admission to the scheduled ten evening showings will be by membership card, which costs \$5.00. Membership cards may be purchased at the box office of the Film Guild Cinema. An added attraction at the Sunday evening showings will be lectures on the background and history of the films shown.

## HARD FOR DOCK WORKERS TO GET COMPENSATION

Out of Luck if Hurt On Boat

(By a Worker Correspondent)

What happens to the longshoreman who gets hurt on the job due to the bosses' fault? Let my case illustrate for you.

I am Italian worker, and have been slaving on the different East River docks for twenty-six years, and never have I been paid as much as \$28 in one week. Many weeks I made not a penny, because it is very hard to get work on the docks.

I was working on a barge, unloading bags of coffee from the barge to the dock. Many of the bags of coffee had rips in them, and coffee beans kept slipping out, until they covered the barge. This made it very slippery, and what with the sacks, you couldn't watch your step.

Several of the men kept slipping on the coffee beans. Finally I slipped on them, and the first thing after that I knew I was lying in Bellevue Hospital, with a fractured leg. I was in that butcher shop for six weeks, and meanwhile could not get a penny of pay, so that my wife and four children were nearly starving.

I figured that when I came out I would get compensation. When I came out, I went to the foreman, who told me to report to the Workers Compensation Bureau of the State Department of Labor on East 28th St. There I was told that as I had been injured on board the boat, that they could not handle the case, but it was an admiralty case, and thus the federal government could handle it.

So, now that the case is in the hands of the U. S. compensation authorities, the case has dragged on for three years without result, and I have been called to court time and again and the case put off.

I was a member of the International Longshoremen's Association at the time the accident happened, and I went to them to see if they could help me get compensation, but they refused to do anything for a member of their union. They were only interested in getting dues and graft.

DOCKER.

## FIND 2 BODIES IN WOODS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—The bodies of a man and a woman were found in a wooded region near the Cliff Drive today. The man had been shot in the head, the woman beaten to death with a hammer.

The man was identified as Paul Odell, 19, an employee of the Kansas City Southern Railroad shops. The woman was beaten so badly about the head and face that identification was impossible.

The bodies were found near an exclusive residential section of the northeast part of the city.

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# Reading Mine Company Dismisses Thousands; Wage Cut Deal with U.M.W.A. Seen

## NEW ELECTRIC MACHINERY IS LAY-OFF CAUSE

### al Diggers Joining National Union

By ANN. ROCHESTER.  
Anthracite miners will never see a dollar of the \$4,000,000 savings to be secured for stockholders in the Reading Philadelphia and Reading and Iron Corp., as a result of financial changes and electrification. Morgan's long arm reached to finance the coal company's savings to the tune of \$30,800,000 capital, and now forms 31 new electric public utility companies to be under control of Reading Coal.

Electrification of the Reading coalfield and the building of two giant electric power plants, which are already under way, will displace a number of colliery workers considerably more than half the total of older men now employed by the company's breakers. The reading of an old breaker by a new company immediately threw 60 per cent of the workers. The number of attendants at that breaker is now only 23 where formerly it was 69. Much of Reading's expected savings of \$4,000,000 will be to come out of the payroll.

Reading's power scheme includes liquidation and sale of electric property by a new \$6,000,000 general plant at Haddon, Pa. This plant will supply power for the electric mine operations and for the utility subsidiaries now applying for charters. It will utilize the best grades of anthracite from Reading company's mines and its banks. It is part of a far-reaching policy aimed at satisfying stockholders' demands for dividends. It is from the dividends which the company confidently expects to pay in the reconstruction is come, the interest paid on funded debt has already been doubled by sale through Morgan and Drexel of the new bond issue.

Reserves calculated to last 200 years, Reading Coal owns third of all unmined anthracite in Pennsylvania. It runs neck and neck with Glen Alden Coal as lead anthracite producer. Claiming return on capital tied up in vast reserves, of course at expense of mine workers, discharging stockholders pay no attention to senate committees and federal commissions. Even the U. S. Commission stated that the company should expect financial gain on capital invested in unmined reserves not to be mined for 40 years. Reading claims a return on coal lands probably not to be mined for over 200 years.

Anthracite operators are nibbling the edges of a contract with the United Mine Workers which expires in 1930. Still nominally recognizing the A. F. of L. union, they in their present weakness and conspiracy expect wages reductions and a concession which the present district agreement expires. More than 5,000 anthracite mine workers employed in 1926 are now out of work. Pennsylvania anthracite employment has never regained pre-war level. Since the 1926 work has been more and more irregular, and many operations have permanently closed. In 1928, a small force employed, workers were idle 91 days on the average with this unemployment changes in the industry and rationing plans of these Reading coal, anthracite mine workers have of greater solidarity and more determined resistance to the operators' offensive. Only the National Union can provide the mill-leadership for such resistance.

**INA WAR LORDS NEW ATTACKS**  
Fighting Over Border Different Points

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The Russian white guardsists fled into Soviet Union territory and attacked the village of bodne Luski, on the Amur river. Workers Form Battalions. Other hands attacked villages in Nerchinsk region, the same day, Chinese troops fired on the Soester Karpenko.

The near future will show whether we are dealing with actual fact or a new provocative maneuver," said the newspaper Pravda. Watches published yesterday from Ingrad, Odessa and elsewhere, of workers voluntarily forming platoons to go into action on the curian frontier.

## These Dispossessed Arabs, Stripped of Their Land, Fight Imperialism



Fellaheen, or Arab land workers, who, robbed of their their land by British imperialism, which handed it to the Zionists, imperialist tools, have revolted.

## CALL FIGHT ON CAR SELL-OUT

### T.U.E.L. Expose N. J. Fakery Plans

(Continued from Page One)  
"Reds" and "hot heads" and stooping to every underhanded trick at their command. They are determined to defeat us. At the meeting of the State Conference Board last Wednesday, steps were already taken to turn our demands over to the company-controlled arbitration board. This is being done in spite of the overwhelming opposition of the rank and file.

Don't let them fool you with their lying propaganda about the street carmen in New Orleans and Chicago getting a wage increase by arbitration. The facts are: in the 1925 movement for a wage increase of Division 194 of the New Orleans carmen, which resulted in a winning strike, the men were persuaded by their reactionary union officials to go back to work and (like Wepner, Jones, etc., are trying to do with us) submit their demands to arbitration. After months of arbitration proceedings and an enormous expense to the union, the decision of the arbitration board was: "There is no justification for an increase in the wage scale at this time." The New Orleans carmen have received no increase since 1920. They were working for 45 cents to 51 cents per hour.

Our New Orleans brothers are at present out on strike against starvation wages, and they are again being betrayed by the reactionary policies of their union leaders with the able assistance of the local capitalist government. Likewise in Chicago, in June 1927, the 20,000 members of Div. 241 voted unanimously to strike if necessary to enforce their demands for a wage increase. Behind the back of the membership (as is being attempted here) the officials submitted the matter to an arbitration board which granted them a "raise" of 1c. Again the men were defeated.

Arbitration is A Trap. In the terms of arbitration, the State Conference Board will agree beforehand to abide by the decision of the arbitrators and attempt to bind us to it, no matter what the decision is. Arbitration means surrender to the Public Service. It means the defeat of the 8 hour day and the 25% wage increase. It is a scheme to hogtie us.

Boycott The Ballot! Prepare to Strike!  
Brothers: Under no circumstances can we accept this miserable attempt to sell us out by the misleaders at the head of unions. We must stand solidly for our demands! No compromise! We must insist on direct negotiations with the company and use our economic power to enforce them. Boycott the Ballot! Prepare to strike!

Rank and File Action. There is only one thing to be done. We must take this situation into our own hands. If we don't we will be defeated. The rank and file must set up its own leadership. This can be done by organizing rank and file committees in all car houses and garages in every city and town in the state where our members are employed. Such committees have already been organized and others are in the process of formation. A New Jersey Rank and File State Council must in turn be organized by electing representatives from each local committee. This will enable us to keep in touch with each other all over the state and develop our full strength in this fight. This is the only way we can win!

Get in touch with the Traction Workers Section of the Trade Union Educational League at the following address: 205 Paterson Street, Paterson, N. J., 93 Mercer Street, Newark, 25 Dayton Ave., Passaic and 308 Elm Street, Perth Amboy. The Traction Workers Section of the Trade Union Educational League will be the means of connecting up our rank and file committees on a state wide scale. No arbitration! No removal of the old contract! Fight the sell-out of the union officials! Organize Rank and File Committees! Prepare to Strike! For the 8 hour day! For the 25% wage increase!

## Fascists to Send Youth Here to Learn Bank Grafting Game

ROME, Sept. 1.—Seven young Italians employed by large banks will be sent to the United States to study American banking methods, it was announced here today. The idea, suggested by Count Volpi, president of the Italo-American Society, has met with the approval of Premier Mussolini.

## GASTON DEFENSE GREET'S T. U. U. C.

### Hail Conference in 2nd Week of Trial

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The U. T. W. and the A. F. of L. Only the strong fighting power of the left wing can lead the workers of the South, black and white, in struggles against the bosses, their police and courts and against the traitorous leadership of the A. F. of L. In all these struggles the I. L. D. must move forward with the N. T. W. U. as the shield of the workers against the bosses' prosecution. Support the Gastonia defense, free our fellow-workers, uphold the right to organize, strike and defend themselves against the vicious attack of the bosses and their agents; rally the masses of American workers to defeat the murderous union-smashing plots of Southern textile bosses.

Through the past week a steady stream of veniremen has passed in and out of the Mecklenburg County court house, from whom the prosecutive and the defense selected only seven jurors of the twelve who will render a verdict on the charge of murder against sixteen members of the National Textile Workers' Union. Out of the 500 veniremen drawn for examination only 125 remained this morning for examination. It will probably be impossible to select five more jurors from among these who are acceptable to both prosecution and defense. Several hundred more veniremen will have to be drawn in this event. The trial will not start before Wednesday, according to all indications. Defense, prosecution and newspaper reporters here all agree on only one point—that this trial, the most important that has ever taken place in the South, will almost certainly last a month or more.

What First Week Proves. The first week's events prove clearly that: (1) The prosecution will try to have unionism outlawed and organizing, striking and self-defense made criminal offenses punishable by death. (2) That the state has no definite specific facts upon which to base its indictment, as shown by the failure of the Manville-Jencks lawyers to write a second bill of particulars in accordance with the arguments of the defense counsel, which was upheld by the court that the defendants are entitled to know these alleged facts.

(3) That although the Southern capitalist press continues its editorial howling that this is an ordinary murder trial even the prosecution no longer can keep up this pretense, as shown by the character of the questions they ask the veniremen, clearly proving that they realize very well the significance of the outcome of the trial and its bearing upon the future of the labor movement in the South, and by the fact that the selection of the jurors depends upon their answer to the questions as to whether they are prejudiced against labor unions, organizers, Communism and radical religious beliefs.

(4) The pretense of impartiality of the prosecution has broken down, as shown, for instance, by the fact that the state is desperately trying to get on the jury business men who openly admit prejudice. (5) That the searchlight of national publicity and the campaign of the International Labor Defense to arouse workers to the support of the defense by mass protest has forced a complete change of line of the state and of capitalist newspapers, the attempt now being made to electrocute the union organizers by due process of law with every appearance of impartiality preserving the illusion of democratic even-handed justice of the courts as an agency of "all the people." (6) That the I. L. D. analyses of the state of inflamed prejudice

## YCL GIRLS BEAT MILITARY POLICE

### Attacked in Anti-War Meet, Defy Arrest

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are being trained by Wall Street to kill other workers in the impending imperialist war and to act as strike breakers at home. Over 500 guardsmen and civilian visitors thronged around the speakers as the sinister character of the boss army was laid bare. The uniformed workers especially were so struck by the message of the League that they refused to disband despite the snarls and threats of their superiors. Finally, in desperation, and fearing that the parade scheduled for three o'clock, in which Spanish and world war veterans were to take part, would be held up unless the young workers were got rid of, the officers called out the military police.

Twenty armed M. P.'s charged the platform, dragged the speaker down and began to haul her off to the guard house. The other eleven League members rushed to her defense, shouting, "If you take one of us, you'll have to take all!" Infuriated, the military police attacked the girls, pulling hair, scratching, and otherwise exhibiting their manliness, but the young workers gave such a good account of themselves that in the end, the attempt to arrest any of them had to be given up. "You ain't no ladies," one of the cowed M. P.'s snorted. The girls retorted, "We're Communists and proud of it!"

They were then herded together and driven to the railroad station at Roa Hook, below the camp, where they were turned loose with blustering threats of three-month jail terms if they dared to return. In an effort to start a riot, the officers backed a truck onto the young workers as they were being shoved along the tracks to the station. Leaflets calling on the guardsmen to demonstrate against the coming imperialist war on International Youth Day, Sept. 6, and explaining the strike breaking role of the national guard, were widely distributed before the meeting was broken up. The eagerness with which the guardsmen received them contributed to the fury of the officers which culminated in the raid.

on the part of the capitalist and middle class is correct and that with very few exceptions only the tenant farmers and unskilled workers are sympathetic to the defendants and the union which is leading the revolt of the Southern mill workers against the stretch-out system and starvation wages.

3 Out of 400. It is remarkable that out of nearly four hundred veniremen examined last week only three "per-jurors," who have neither read nor heard about the Gastonia case, and who are, therefore, entirely free from prejudice, appeared. These three semi-literate farmers didn't even know Adolph was dead. The defense eliminated them by peremptory challenges.

Thus far the defense has used 62 of its 168 peremptory challenges and the state has used 27 of its 58. Many Exceptions. The defense was forced to use a number of peremptory challenges to eliminate veniremen who admitted to strong prejudice but who said they would try to be impartial. The defense has taken exception to the ruling of Judge Barnhill on these and other veniremen. This, added to the exceptions taken by the defense to the ruling of the judge on the bill of particulars, lays the basis for an appeal should the state succeed in a conviction.

Successful meetings were held last night and Saturday at Kings Mountain, where 300 workers heard Kirkland, Drew, Phifer and Gerson appeal for support of the defense and call for mobilization of southern workers for general struggle against the bosses; at Bessemer City where Paul Shepper, Carl Harris, Williams and Hubert Carol spoke; at McAdenville where the second mass meeting thus far was held with Poyntz as the principal speaker; at North Belmont and Mt. Holly where the first mass meeting took place; at Homestead; at the W. I. R. tent colony; at Dallas, and several other textile centers. At all meetings workers pledged to support the defense and many joined the I. L. D.

## DRIVE TO FREE HARRY EISMAN, YOUNG PIONEER

### Plan Campaign to Release Jailed Youth

The district office of the Young Pioneers of America, District 2, announces the opening of a joint campaign with the New York district of the International Labor Defense for the liberation of Harry Eisman, the militant member of the Young Pioneers who was sentenced to six months in a Jewish reformatory at Hawthorne, N. Y., for his participation in a Pioneer demonstration against the boy scouts who were sailing for their international jamboree in England.

The Young Pioneers, in a statement issued yesterday, condemn the action of Judge O'Keefe in sentencing the Young Pioneers as part of the general frame-up system that is used by the capitalist class in their offensive against the workers.

"The jailing of our comrade, Harry Eisman, is in line with the attempted railroad of the 23 Gastonia strikers. In order to destroy the militant working class organizations, the bosses try to frame the leaders of the workers. Harry Eisman was jailed because he was a militant Pioneer, who was very active in the fight against the bosses, and for this reason, the courts, the agents of the capitalists, sentenced him to six months.

"But the Young Pioneers will not be intimidated by such tactics on the part of the police and the courts. They will continue their work of organizing the workers' children to participate in the struggles of their parents despite the persecutions of the authorities.

"The Young Pioneers call upon all workers' children to protest against the imprisonment of our courageous comrade, and to issue a warning to the courts that there had better not be any more such cases, unless they would bring a storm of working class protest down upon their heads!"

The Pioneers, together with the International Labor Defense, are planning an intensive campaign to acquaint the workers of the city with the case, and to line up all working class organizations in the drive for the freeing of Harry Eisman.

## BRITISH WORKERS BURN EFFIGIES

### Set Fire to Gastonia Bosses' Images

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for the Gastonia defense. The resolutions from Germany were from the mass meeting of workers of Stargard, and from the functionaries meeting of the International Labor Defense of Germany, the Greater Hamburg district.

The English resolution declared, "the workers have now before them a typical instance of the brutal methods which the capitalist class of every country is using against workers. In America, only two years after the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti a group of trade unionists in Gastonia have been arrested and all the forces of capitalist class justice are being marshaled in an attempt to bring these innocent working men and women to the electric chair."

The British workers demanded "the government of America at once release the Gastonia prisoners, at the same time reminding them that the British workers have not forgotten the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti two years ago, and the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and hundreds of other American working class fighters serving long terms of imprisonment in American penitentiaries."

The workers also declared "in Britain and the colonies the same persecution goes on unabated. The labor government stands indicted as a tool of British imperialism. It stands self-condemned before the working class for its refusal to release the Cramlington miners, Stafford railwaymen and the Nine Mile Point miners. It continues to keep Irish political prisoners in British jails and sanctioning the ruthless terror now proceeding in Ireland, concerning which its official organ, the Daily Herald, keeps criminally silent.

One of the German cablegrams declared "we still remain under the fearful impression which the execution of the two American revolutionaries, Sacco and Vanzetti, by American justice left upon us. Now again, America, the land of "classic democracy," wants to murder revolutionary proletarians who fought for the prime necessities of life. We pledge all in our power to stop the repetition of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The whole civilized world, and especially the revolutionary proletariat of all countries, raised their united voice against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti and now the protest must be increased tenfold to save the sixteen Gastonia strikers."

## Fraternal Organizations

**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. 194th 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.

**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.

**Brownsville Branch, I. L. D.**  
All members and sympathizers can obtain boxes for the ten-day collection campaign, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, (Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2) at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn.

**Williamsburg I. L. D.**  
A general membership meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave., Comrade Blumfield will speak on an important subject.

## OEHLER, DUNNE HAGUE AND ARMS GO TO CLEVELAND UP AT GENEVA

### Defendants Also Go With Leaders

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\$750 bond. They will be tried in Gastonia on October 15.

This makes a total of 16 delegates sent to the T. U. U. Convention from this district. The others left last week in autos to stop on the way at various textile centers for organizational work. There were others elected to go but the pressure of union work, the beginning of the trial, the tremendously increased activity of the N. T. W. U. in the southern field, compels the union to keep some of the best trained organizers at work here. All will return as soon as the convention is over to continue the organization of more locals of the union in an ever-extending field, throughout five states.

**Organizers Also Go.**  
Hugo Oehler, Southern district organizer of the N. T. W. U., replacing Fred Beal who is on trial, and William Dunne, representative of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party, left Charlotte Friday by train, also to attend the Convention. They are expected back Tuesday or Wednesday.

An average of fifteen meetings a week are now being held by the National Textile Workers Union, at various mills throughout the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia. At most of these meetings, a representative of the International Labor Defense appeals for the support of the defense of the 23 Gastonia strikers whom the mill prosecution is trying to convict of murder or assault.

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## COURT IN N. C. TELLS DEFENSE TO LIMIT QUIZ

A meeting of all Workmen's Circle delegates will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p. m., at 175 5th Ave., Room 304.

"Icor" concert.  
The "Icor" has arranged a concert for Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p. m., in Town Hall, for which Nicholas Karlash, bass, baritone; Victor Pecker and Wolf Barzel, Jewish actors, the Russian trio composed of Victor Kutechero, Basil Belafett and Joseph Maranz, and the Soviet pianist, Yasha Fisherman, have been engaged. All proceeds go toward the rehabilitation of Jewish workers and peasants in the Soviet Union.

## Communist Activities

Unit 3, Section 4.  
Will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8:00 p. m., at 235 W. 125th St. A discussion will follow.

Intl. Branch 2, Section 6.  
Meets Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8:00 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave. to discuss the thesis of the Fourth Plenum.

Unit 2F, Section 1.  
Owing to Labor Day the regular unit meeting has been put off until tomorrow, Tuesday, at 4:15 p. m.

## League Torn Over Clash on Submarines

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as between themselves, which should have the most submarines, but both want more than Britain, with its larger surface navy, will permit without a struggle.

**Hague Displeases French.**  
The results so far of the Dawes-MacDonald conferences were semi-officially announced at the British foreign office today. Aside from declaring for parity of U. S. and England, a term which is interpreted differently in each country, and admitting that there is no decision on the size of the cruisers, contained mainly the significant statement that both countries favored a limit on the tonnage of submarines and destroyers.

There is much dissatisfaction heard from officials of all countries involved in the Young plan, except Britain. French publicists especially are bitter at what they consider the action of the French delegates in tricking them, insisting that the maximum had been yielded and then making further surrenders.

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## Can't Ask Prospective Jurors So Much

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sisted that a Northerner was more likely to kill people than a citizen of North Carolina, and for that reason he was prejudiced against those of the defendants who came from outside the state.

However, Ralph L. Potts, a cotton mill shipping clerk declared he believed none of the prisoners guilty. He was excused by the judge.

Mass Meeting Held.  
A mass meeting called by the N. T. W. U. and I. L. D. was held in the New Union Hall, Belmont and Caldwell Sts., in North Charlotte Thursday. The meeting was attended by 75 workers, who though small in number showed a determined spirit and strong interest in the various speeches. Ben Wells, Charlotte organizer; Huber Carroll, former Loray workers, and Mike Harris, Youth organizer, spoke for the N. T. W. U. They pointed out that today it is more necessary for the textile workers to rally together in a mass organization for the support of their fellow union members faced with the electric chair and long prison terms and to end the miserable conditions they have suffered under for long years. They urged the workers to definitely reject the black sell-out policy of the U. T. W. and its kindred organizations under the leadership of the corrupt officialdom of the A. F. of L., company union de luxe.

Continue Mass Activity.  
In the meanwhile the masses of American workers rallied by the Gastonia Joint Defense and Relief Campaign Committee, 80 E. 11th St., room 402, New York City, continuing tag days, collections, house to house, shop and factory, to raise the very urgent funds for the defense.

Word has been received at Charlotte of great activity in the unions, youth organizations, workers' fraternal associations, United Front conferences to continue the mobilization to save the Gastonia strikers.

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By Fred Ellis.

## Under What Slogans Will the New Imperialist World War Be Waged?

The class war in Palestine proceeds between the expropriated and exploited Arabs on the one side and, on the other side, British imperialism supported by and using the instrument of Zionism. Unconditionally this signifies the flaming of colonial revolt at the foundations of the British colonial empire.

If the present crisis of British imperialism were to lead directly into the second world cataclysm in such a way that the capitalist ruling class may be able to call the Palestine events the "cause" of the world war, what would be the slogans with which the capitalist governments of the United States, Great Britain, etc., would attempt to lead the masses into the struggle as willing cannon-fodder?

In the first imperialist world war it was the slogan of "war for democracy," "war to end war."

What would be the nature of the slogans for the second imperialist world war if it should follow right now upon the heels of the Palestine events?

Already we are able to see a whole consistent series of slogans ready at hand—a "fresh" sort calculated best to deceive even workers whose eyes were opened to the now shop-worn lies of the "war to make the world safe for democracy." This new set of possible slogans is easy to pick out in the speeches of several orators at the big New York mass meeting last Thursday night. For instance:

- Stop pogroms!
- Protect a weak minority from aggression!
- Defend the Jewish victims of age-long persecution!
- Compel the heartless British imperialists to do their duty!
- Down with the incompetence of the British government of Palestine!

Or (another variation): The British government is now under the great and good "socialist" or "labor" premier, the representative of the workers; uphold this "pacifist" statesman against the war-making Arabs!

Or still another: Demand that the United States defend its most humble citizens against racial persecution! (Hoover in his message to the mass meeting used the terms: "Protection of the lives of American citizens" and "protection" of the "homeland" of the Jews.)

And: "Peace and order in the Holy Land!"

Defend men and women "devoted to the service of God!" Yet every one of the above slogans would be a reactionary lie in the present case of the Palestine affair—a counter-revolutionary, imperialist slogan (in effect) no better in this case than the worst that Woodrow Wilson used.

A little reflection would bring any class-conscious worker to see any support of the Zionist movement against the native Arab population of Palestine is nothing more than support of imperialism in a war of subjugation against colonial subjects. For two thousand years this so-called "Holy Land" has not been populated by Jews. For the better part of a thousand years it has been the native homeland of the present Arabian people. A part of imperialist England's plans of conquest during and after the world war consisted of the seizure of this country and the subjugation of the Arabs to British rule. A typical policy of British imperialism led to introducing into the heart of the country an alien population as an agency for holding the country for British exploitation and military use. The reactionary fetishism of Jewish Zionism furnished the best means of cementing such an alien population there.

The country is not the "homeland" of the Jews; it is the homeland of the Arabs. There is no more basis for the Zionist "homeland" claims than there would be for the present Anglo-Saxon American population to claim the right to invade and seize those parts of Europe which their "racial" predecessors inhabited two thousand years ago.

At that the present imported Jewish inhabitants do not rule Palestine and do not want to rule Palestine under the circumstances. On the contrary, they demand that the British government shall rule Palestine (as it does) with bayonets and machine-guns over the Arabian inhabitants who outnumber the Jews by as much as nine to one, and that the wealthy Jewish invaders be allowed to cooperate with the British rulers in the exploitation of the laboring native population under the dictatorship of British government representatives. The slightest idea of a republic is abhorrent to them, because the population which they are exploiting and expropriating of their land is a majority of nine to one against them.

There are no pogroms being made in Palestine by the Arabs.

When the expropriated Arabs rebel against the rape of their country, the fascist Zionists know how to shriek of "pogroms." But what is a pogrom? Certainly a pogrom means an organized slaughter of a suppressed and persecuted people, instigated by agents of the ruling and exploiting class. Exactly the opposite is the case here when the robbed Arabs rebel against the British rulers and their Zionist agents. The wealthy Zionists are the exploiters of Arabian laborers. They aid the British rulers in ruling over the Arabs who are the suppressed and exploited people. Only those whose minds are hopelessly saturated with the "black-hundred" propaganda of imperialism can call the desperate resistance of the exploited slaves a "pogrom." They could as well talk of "lynchings" of the "poor helpless" white people in Alabama or Mississippi by the "fanatical mobs" of Negro lynchers. Nothing could be more reactionary than such dishonesty, such a distortion of all reality, such a standing of history on its head.

But is there any doubt that both British and American imperialism could find a choice lot of slogans for the coming deceit of the workers if a world-war situation were to follow after the present Palestine events?

But the reactionary nationalist Zionism is not the liberator of Jewish workers or of any workers; it is the bootlick of British and American imperialism! Only the revolutionary movement of the working class and the class-conscious Jewish workers in their ranks—supporting the Arabian and all other revolts of exploited slaves of capitalist imperialism—will bring emancipation to the oppressed classes and peoples of the world!

Against the counter-revolutionary slogans of British and American imperialism (echoed by their Zionist agents) the revolutionary workers, Jew and all others, raise the slogan:

"An independent Arabian republic in Palestine, as a part of a federation of Soviet Republics of Arabistan—with autonomy for national minorities!"



## Daily Worker Agents Plan Work

THE recent conference of the Daily Worker agents was one of the most constructive conferences held for a long time. The record attendance at this conference was the first sign of the growing response of the Daily Worker agents to their work. The number of agents who took part in the general discussion was another indication of the growth of the understanding on the part of the comrades on the importance of this work. The accomplishments, as well as the many shortcomings were discussed in a constructive way so as to be able, on the basis of the lessons gained from the discussion, to increase the accomplishments and greatly lessen the shortcomings and reduce the many obstacles.

Among the plans accepted at this conference, were the plans for the revival of the Daily Worker Builders Clubs, utilizing to the utmost extent the great number of sympathizers that our movement has.

The organization of such clubs must proceed not only on the basis of residential territory, (sections), where the workers live, but the formation of such clubs in shops and factories and other places of work should be carried on more intensively.

A good basis for the organization of such clubs in shops and factories should be the carrying of the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund into the shops and factories, recruiting the maximum number of workers as possible for the building and strengthening of the Daily Worker, but not only making them regular readers of the Daily, but also recruiting them for assistance in form of various contributions, such as contributions of articles, news items, shop news, etc., and financial contributions to the Daily.

These contributors to be later united into clubs of Daily Worker builders. They should very often be called together in order to also take up and discuss important problems confronting them, as well as the important issues in the Labor Movement.

At the same time it was made clear at this conference that a collection of the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund in the units is not systematized, and therefore does not bring the desirable results.

Not all the section and unit Daily Worker agents are yet paying sufficient attention to this work, which if properly followed up, will greatly decrease the necessity of so many special appeals and money-raising campaigns conducted by the Daily.

The achievement of some sections in this particular field of work; namely section one and five, is very indicative of what could be done for the Daily through this weekly paying system properly followed up by the units.

In connection with the immediate practical tasks discussed at this conference there was also a lengthy discussion on such questions like Workers Correspondence and the necessity to increase the circulation of the Daily. It was made clear at the conference, that these two phases of the work are intertwined, and therefore cannot be separated, that we cannot increase the circulation of the Daily, get more readers and subscribers for it, if we do not also at the same time consider the problem of bettering the contents of the Daily, and making it more and more a mass-organ of the workers.

It is precisely in this light that we must consider the question of Workers Correspondence as a part

of all our other practical and immediate tasks in connection with building the Daily.

We, who have connections in shops and factories, in various industries, unions and other workingclass organizations, must see to it that we do all we can in order to develop as many Workers contributors to the Daily as possible.

At the same time, there is yet insufficient understanding on the part of many of our comrades of the importance of the revolutionary press, particularly at this period of the growing attack of the bosses on the workingclass, and the growing resistance and the mood for struggle on the part of the working class.

This underestimation of the importance of the Daily Worker, is expressed in the lack of activity on the part of many Party members and Daily Worker agents, and it is precisely at this moment that we must raise the question of greater activity on the part of all Party forces for the building of the revolutionary press.

In connection with this question, the problem of tightening up of the organization of the Daily Worker agents in all the sections, was taken up. Some immediate concrete steps to be taken towards the solution of this problem should be: 1. More Section Daily Worker Conferences. 2. The utilization of the conditions within the sections for the localiza-

tion of the campaigns of the Daily, so as to gain the utmost benefits for the Daily and Party.

A good example for instance is the work previously undertaken by the Daily Worker, and their exposure of the housing situation in Negro Harlem. This campaign, however, was not sufficiently utilized by the Daily Worker agents there to get immediate results for the Daily Worker. Still we must say, that such campaigns are one of the best mediums of popularizing our Daily in the workingclass sections as a real militant fighting weapon in the hands of the workingclass.

What has been done in Negro Harlem should also be done by other sections. For instance, Section One, the territory of which takes in the lower downtown, which is world-famous for its slums and fire-traps, dirt and filth. Such a campaign undertaken by Section One, could be tremendously utilized, not only for the building of the Party press, but also gaining direct organizational results for the Party. Since we must understand that the readers of the Daily Worker are potential members of the Party—Communists.

There are many other campaigns of a local (section) character which can be undertaken, if only the Daily Worker agents would be alive to the great possibilities in their sections, and would try to utilize them for the campaigns of the Daily.

Another good suggestion made at the Conference was expressed in the request of issuing a special Manual for Daily Worker Agents, in form of a book of instructions. This suggestion is good for many reasons: 1. Because all the experiences gained by agents for the entire period since the existence of the Daily Worker are lost, and cannot be utilized by the greater number of the agents, and secondly, because of the fact that the Daily Worker office was most of the time engaged in conducting of spontaneous and sporadic campaigns in order to help the Daily out of difficult financial crisis, had no time to prepare and work out a systematized and well-planned methods for building the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker is now taking steps to issue very soon such a pamphlet.

This conference as can be clearly seen is to better, more systematic, intensified work in connection with building the Daily, and has taken a series of important steps in making the Daily Worker a mass Revolutionary organ of the proletariat of this country.

## New Type Dirigible Built for U. S. Will Soon Bomb Workers

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The covering, shape and controls of the new dirigible ZMC-2E, just completed here for the Wall Street navy, differ radically from the usual type of rigid balloon as represented by the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles, making for a weatherproof, fireproof war weapon more easily handled in bombing expeditions.

The "flying tomato can," as it is known, represents four years of experimentation and an outlay of \$1,250,000. Its metal envelope is no thicker than writing paper and in form it is a bloated egg. The ZMC-2E has made a successful test flight under an army dirigible pilot and is expected to play an important part in the coming imperialist war.

## Beginning October 1 Soviet Holidays Spread Over Week

Factories, Shop Equipment Used Seven Days; Production Increased, Vacations Better

(Wireless By Imprecor)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 1.—The Soviet government has announced a decision according to which on the first of October, the beginning of the new economic year, all factories and offices are to adopt the uninterrupted working week. This is a provision for operating the plant seven days a week, though the workers will still have one day off every week, as before, and in certain industries and in all industries when more progress is made there will be even less work days per week.

When the uninterrupted working week is completely carried out in industry, production will be increased 20 per cent without any increase

in capital.

Cultural Opportunities. Pravda points out that the advantages of the plan are that without the workers increasing their efforts at all the process of industrialization will be speeded up and unemployment and commodity shortage will be reduced.

Adoption of the uninterrupted working week represents a tremendous weapon for cultural revolution because the spreading of the workers' rest days over the whole week instead of having them all rest on Sunday gives far greater possibilities for satisfying the workers' cultural needs and delivers a great blow at religion by abolishing all church holidays at one blow.

## Three Die in Tenement House Fire



The greed of landlords again took its toll of workers lives, when three members of workingclass families were burned to death as fire gutted a dilapidated tenement at 81 Seventh Avenue, New York. Escape was barred by the firetrap nature of the building.

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## THE DASTARD TRAIN

ON the night of December 11-12, 1917, the station of Modane, which lies in France, close to the Italian frontier, was swarming with travellers.

They were strangely, terribly alike, these phantom travellers that crowded the platforms and waiting-rooms. They were dressed in poor and sorry garments, and dressed the same, every one. Most of them seemed to be suffering; their shoulders stooped, their feet dragged after them. Over the faces of the most helpless looking mud and exhaustion had spread a grinning mask. Only a few looked like ordinary men.

These shadows, all dressed in the same dingy-colored clothes, were moving up and down in the gloom of the platform, or sitting on the ground. Only the sharp light of the station lamps cut them out into real shapes; then they appeared half-black and half-white; the faces of some were merely hollows; others were red and glowing, like Chinese lanterns.

But all looked happy. Many were talking aloud, many were singing, and even some of those who had sunk to the ground were whistling.

It will be guessed these unfortunates who looked so happy were soldiers on leave. They were French soldiers on their way home for a spell, back from the Italian front after the battles on the Piave.

The Piave! The word has lost something of its power, of its full flavor, if I may speak so, in these last ten years; for ten years can make a great void in a people's brain.

But in those days it meant a desperate, tormenting endeavor, a frantic struggle against other soldiers who were in the hands of other big men-owners. These soldiers had done what they had been told to do. The host had marched, encamped and marched again; run, fired, hurled themselves into scorching flame; they had melted away, drilled themselves with holes through and through. Justly one might say that they had all committed suicide, yet only some had died. And so when the lessening of numbers, the army had at last consolidated the position. These soldiers took much delight in recounting the incidents of the campaign, and were already playing like children with their recollections.

NOW they were far away from the Piave and already in France; no longer could they hear the shouts of triumph in the plains below, bred of their heroic doings. They were waiting for the train in the Modane frontier railway station—where even now, ten years after, one still half fancies the platforms alive with fresh bustlings and soldiery.

Now the good old giant of a train appeared and drew up beside the platform on his iron road. And these survivors of war, turned free men for a time, tucked themselves away into corners, visions of the familiar home plucking at vitals and heart.

But there was delay in starting. The engine driver was not in his cab, but on the platform, talking loud and long.

He was talking to the braided and striped officials who were sovereign princes in that station. He was daring to disagree with them.

"It's impossible to start," he was saying.

The word aroused the ire of the noble officials.

"Impossible! And a Frenchman dares to talk like that! Haven't you heard, you pacifist son of a gun, that the word impossible isn't French?"

The driver replied:

"The load's too heavy."

He explained to them, hoping perhaps that they were ignorant, that the line down which the train had to run was damnably uneven—curves, sharp inclines. To venture down it with too heavy a load was to risk losing control of the running engine.

One cannot ask of superior officials that they should be well informed. All the same, the big bosses knew what kind of a line it was—a sort of switchback running down through the Alps. But there was one question which came before all others. It was this: orders given by railway chiefs are sacred; no common sense arguments could override the ultimate argument that the order to start had been given.

In vain did the little black fellow gesticulate, shout the truth of matters, explain that the engine and carriages would perhaps go headlong off the rails. The chiefs, glittering beneath the platform lamps, kept saying: "You must start all the same."

THE soldiers were already getting impatient; thrusting faces out of the doors and asking, like thwarted creatures: "Why don't we start?"

But the well-grounded fears of the driver were such that he refused to start.

His chiefs replied with formal orders. So he climbed into his cab and obeyed; the train moved off and left the station.

But soon, by the laws of things, the slope took complete charge. The train was indeed too heavy and not powerful enough to control speed as it should. Steam and driver alike were useless. The train was swept onward and downward. They were in the Arc Valley, where the line winds down along the edge of a rocky torrent.

Driven on faster and more and more furiously by their own weight, the chain of carriages tore down the mountain slopes. Steam was reversed, but the long vertebrate mass glided faster even so, and faster. It rushed down the slope, fast at first, then at express speed, then like a hurtling demon.

Human strength was powerless now to stop this chain of carriages which was plunging down to the depths. With a terrific rattle and roar, in streams of smoke—for the driver had jammed on the brakes and they had no hold on the iron monster—five thousand hundred-weight of iron and twenty-four hundred stone of living flesh—but in braking he had set fire to the underwork of the carriages.

The black-cabined tempest broke out into sparks, then into streams of fire, and a headlong comet came darting down upon the station of St. Michel-de-Maurienne.

The men shut inside these cages of reddening metal and smoking wood, walled in too, one might say, by the incredible speed—the five hundred Piave survivors—guessed that they were racing on to death. The carriages hurled themselves into it one after another, leaped into the air, tumbled down the rocky river slope below, piled themselves up, till they reached the bridge's parapet. The whole train had suddenly reared up like a monster on its tail. This pyramid so suddenly formed out of the wrecked carcass of the train was instantaneously wrapped in flame and transformed into a gigantic bonfire.

Cries were not heard for long from that bonfire. From the ruins blazing in the darkness, a hundred and forty wounded—some very seriously wounded indeed—were extricated. All the rest were burned to death; three hundred and fifty soldiers who were on their way home with hearts rejoicing to take a few days of rest before returning to a life of perdition.

Horrible accounts of the St. Michel-de-Maurienne "accident" appeared two days later in the papers. They were much relished by readers sitting in front of their fires in time of war, with toasting feet and comfortable hearts—as easy, in body and mind, as the railway officials who had told the driver to start against his will. They were not bothered for explanations, and since that day they have all been brilliantly promoted.

But we, who call things by their true names, will remember that accident.

(Tomorrow: Vengeance From On High.)