

CANTER SENTENCED TO YEAR AT DEER ISLAND PRISON

Gastonia Strike Spreads; Dixon Textile Mill Workers Walk Out Because of Slavery

**N.T.W. UNION TO
LEAD PICKETING;
RELIEF TO HELP**

Boss Assaults Worker;
Others Quit to Show
Solidarity

Working 75 Hour Week

Loray Scabs Get Their
Wages Reduced

**Democratic Grafters
Call Walker to Settle
Queens Loot Quarrel**

The blandest smiles backed by the weightiest "political" arguments are being used by Mayor James J. Walker in attempts to pacify insurgent groups among democratic organizations at a party conference in Queens next week. The gathering was announced by John Theofel, local party leader.

The conference follows a diplomatic chat between Theofel and John Curry, Tammany leader, last night, concerning methods of settling party strife over division of graft, which swung many votes to the republican group at the primary elections last fall.

**3RD MASS FOOD
PICKET IN WEEK**

Brunswick Boss, Cops
Fail in Their Attack

For the third time this week, a mass picketing demonstration was held yesterday noon by the striking cafeteria workers. A demonstration which proves that the strikers are not being driven back to the 12-hour open-shop slavery by the injunction, was centered around the Brunswick Cafeteria, 237 West 37th St.

The large squad of policemen usually at hand to break up the demonstration was not in evidence when mass picketing started, but the boss quickly turned in a call and the riot squad and several mounted police soon arrived and went into action, tearing up the placards.

**DECORATE TODAY;
PLAN NEW WARS**

Regular army soldiers, marines, naval militia detachments, blue jackets, and New York militia will turn out today under orders to celebrate Decoration Day by escorting 50 survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic, survivors of the war between wage slavery and chattel slavery, in a parade up Fifth Ave., and other streets to Riverside Drive.

The millionaire colony there, will feast its eyes on past, present and future raw material for imperialist wars, which will assemble around (Continued on Page Five)

**Workers Relief in Campaign
for Workers Children Camps**

The Workers International Relief, One Union Square, New York City, is opening a national campaign to raise funds for the establishment of camps for workers children throughout the United States.

The drive is being conducted by the Department of Camps for Workers' Children, W. I. R., Rose Pastor Stokes, director. An appeal to working class organizations throughout the country has been issued by the W. I. R., appealing for funds for the establishment of the camps.

"The summer is coming," reads the appeal. "School will soon be over. The capitalist state, which spends billions on preparing for imperialist war, leaves our children to the heat, the dirt and the crowded city streets.

"We are building W. I. R. Camps for Workers Children. We are winning our children away from the various bourgeois charity organizations where hatred against our class is fostered and encouraged; where capitalism takes advantage of the workers' need to turn our children into beggars unfit for the class struggle.

"Through workers' solidarity our children may be sent to a W. I. R. camp without any cost if unable to pay a few dollars for board.

"W. I. R. relief scouts are being organized nationally by the children's section of the W. I. R., which will raise funds for the camps, also for the striking textile workers.

All contributions for the camps should be sent to the Camp Department, W. I. R. Room 604, One Union Square, New York City.

**HALL NAILED UP
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Masses Demand Nat'l
Textile Union Lead
Renewed Struggle

**Threat to Jail Leaders
Senators Reverse Probe
Vote; Hear of Strike**

**MORE RAIDS ON
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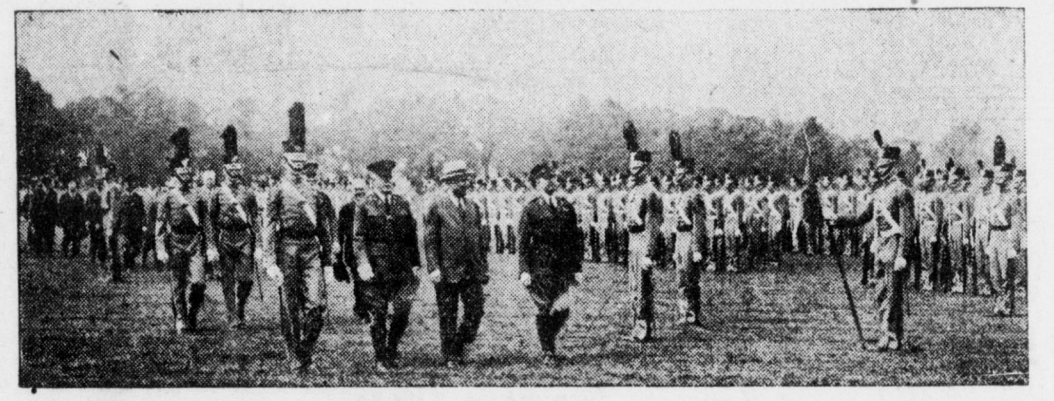
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**ALAMO, Tenn., May 29.—Urged
and led by the blackly reactionary
business forces of Tennessee,
the same ones who sent the militia,
thugs and police against the textile
strikers of Happy Valley, a mob of
about 100 crashed into the Alamo
jail early today, grabbed Joe Boxley,
an 18-year-old Negro farm worker,
and lynched him, by hanging
him to a tree.**

Green Blares Forth for Huge Army



Following out the policy of turning the A. F. of L. into a movement for support of the war plans of the Wall Street imperialists, William Green, president, accompanied by the entire Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor visited the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. After reviewing the cadets, Green made a jingo imperialist army recruiting speech, demanding a huge army and denouncing the Red Army of the Soviet Union.

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**LYNCH NEGRO
FARM LABORER
IN TENNESSEE**

Sheriff Gives Jail Key
to Mob; Dragged from
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ITALIAN COMMISSION ACCEPTS UNANIMOUSLY

**THE MEETING OF THE ITALIAN COMMISSION HAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY
THE FOLLOWING POINTS:**

- The Italian commission of the Central Committee accepts unconditionally the Address of the Comintern to the membership of our Party and pledges itself to follow unreservedly the Comintern line worked out in the Sixth World Congress, expressed in its Open Letter to the Sixth Convention of our Party and emphasized more strongly in the Address.
- Endorses and supports wholeheartedly the decision of the Central Committee which appeared in the Daily Worker of May 20, 1929.
- Pledge to fight relentlessly against any possible attempt of splitting the ranks of the Party by organizing an open or covered opposition to the Comintern Address, no matter from what comrade or group of comrades should it come.
- The Italian commission condemns the splitting policy of comrades Lovestone and Giltow who refuse to accept and carry on the decision of the Comintern as expressed in its Address.
- The commission calls upon all the Italian comrades to rally around the Comintern, to do away with any group affiliation, to fight energetically against the Right danger and Trotskyism, to carry on, as true Bolsheviks, their work in the spirit of the Comintern Letter to the Sixth Party Convention and of its Address to the Party membership.

To carry on honestly and sincerely the line of the Comintern is the only guarantee to stop factionalism of both groups.

—L. CANDELA, Secretary of the Italian Commission of
Central Committee, Communist Party.

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Wm. Green—Imperialist Recruiting Sergeant

WILLIAM Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, instead of directing campaigns for the organization of the unorganized which would strengthen the power of labor, is devoting his time more and more to the job the Wall Street bankers have given him,—recruiting sergeant for the next war.

Green, while drawing his huge salary from the per capita taxes paid by wage workers affiliated to the A. F. of L., spends his time in navy yards, officers' training camps and incubators of future "generals", like West Point, where militarist strike-breakers, like "Black Jack" Pershing and Leonard Wood are in the making.

It is clearly shown again, therefore, that Green will not help organize the unorganized, nor will he remain neutral. Instead he is an aggressive imperialist force against the workingclass in all its struggles.

Memorial Day, today, should be utilized to the full, when the capitalist press is filled with militarist propaganda, to bring to the attention of wide masses of workers the open alliance of the official regime of the A. F. of L. with dollar imperialism.

The Elections in Great Britain Today.

THE role of the Labor Party and its treacherous offspring the Independent Labor Party in the British elections today is reviewed in an article published on another page.

The complete betrayal by the Labor Party of Henderson, Thomas and MacDonald, of all workingclass interests has been in full evidence during the entire campaign.

It is urged that all readers of the Daily Worker carefully study the article published today in order to better understand the election results.

THE International Labor Office of the League of Nations laments that the United States will not even have an "observer" at its Twelfth Annual Conference starting Thursday at Geneva.

And the great capitalists are too busy plundering native labor, exploiting "white collar" workers to the limit, and successfully using the great reservoir of unemployed labor to feed the places made vacant by industrial accidents.

RESENTMENT of the Indian masses, joined with the protest of the British working class at home against the so-called Simon Commission for India, and against British imperialist oppression generally, finds a new avenue of expression through the candidacy of S. Usmani, president of the Indian Trades Union Congress, on the Communist ticket.

THE "20th Century Limited", the exclusive New York-Chicago flyer of the New York Central Railroad was delayed half an hour yesterday near Poughkeepsie, after it had crashed into a gasoline "scooter" operated by two workers rushing to their jobs.

Its denunciation of leaders who have broken their pledge to the Communist International and to the membership, its mention by name of those who have committed gross right wing mistakes developing almost into a tendency, are correct.

GREEN'S DEDICATION FOR A NEW WORLD WAR

By Fred Ellis



Conditions in Gastonia Mills

By KARL REEVE, ARTICLE I

Children Under 14 Slave in Mills By Thousands; Undernourishment Throws Men On Premature Scrap Heap

Gastonia, North Carolina, is less than a day's train ride from the City of New York, but it is a different world, in many respects.

Average Wage \$10.

The standard of living of the workers of North Carolina is far below the standard of living of the northern worker.

In the Washington delegation was Robert Litolf, who has been in the mill 31 years, and whose highest pay envelope in that time has been \$13.10.

These wages represent the average, not the young girls between 14 and 18 years of age who work 12 hours a day in the mills for less than \$5 per week; \$13 per week is considered a high wage.

Let us take a few of the strikers in Gastonia and find out what their wages are. Runey Sper, spicer, \$10 per week, five years in the mill; Althea Metalf, weaver, \$9 per week, six children, 20 years in mill; John Myers, warper, \$8 per week, 25 years in mill, four children; Lula Gaines, spinner, \$12 per week, 20 years in mill, two children; A. Geatab, spooler, \$14.45 per week, six years in mill, two children; Lizzie Crow, spinner, two years in mill, \$9 per week; C. J. Cox, corder, 14 years in mill, 3 children, \$15 per

Two Letters on Comintern Address

(From Cleveland District Organizer.)

The corrections made by the Communist International in the lines of both the Majority and the Minority of the Central Committee give the Party the correct line for its work.

The Comintern has rendered its decision. Its analysis of the political situation and of the errors made by both groups is correct.

From Woman's Department Head. I wish to add a few remarks of clarification of my position to the enclosed statement.

face of the clear intention of the Comintern to wipe out factionalism in the Party. Particularly the tendency toward a double accounting with the Comintern in this situation must be condemned.

Then there is the theory of the degeneration of the Comintern, which seems to be finding acceptance in some quarters.

At the same time I wish to express my strong disagreement with certain tendencies among leading and active comrades of the Party which have come to light with the publication of this Address, and before. Such are the tendency to maintain factional groupings and factional policies and ideology in the

week; Dass Ajrudge, spooler, \$12 per week, 30 years in the mills, 5 children; Inez Rowland, spinner, 21 years in the mill (since 11 years old), \$13 per week, supports ill mother and father, husband dead; Henry Wineberger, spooler, \$11 per week, 11 years in mill; Sally Wineberger, \$10 per week, 10 years in mill.

A statement given to me by Daisy McDonald, now in New York, speaking on conditions in the south, gives a revealing, and, in most ways typical, picture of family life and the sanctity of the home in the southern cotton mill town.

I have worked in mills for 18 years and was living in Loray (Loray is the mill village of Manville-Jenkes at Gastonia; it is familiarly called Greasy Corner by the strikers—K. R.) at the time of the birth of my baby, which was Jan. 14, 1925, my husband being the only support of my family at the time he was discharged from the Loray mill on account of having only one leg, the other being amputated two years before on account of tuberculosis of the bone.

Speed-up Saps Strength. This is a typical story of family life among the mill hands of North Carolina. Dozens more could be told equaling this in the picture it gives of poverty.

Then there is the theory of the degeneration of the Comintern, which seems to be finding acceptance in some quarters, which accompanies various right and left deviations, and is nothing but Trotskyism, although those concerned might reject that term.

JULIET STUART POYNTEZ, New York City.

CEMENT

By FEODOR GLADKOV

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army Commander who has returned to his town on the Black Sea, finds the huge cement factory almost in ruins, and the workers fighting among themselves.

He has been to the Party Committee and has rattled Engineer Kleist, directing technologist of the factory, from his seclusion.

Chapter VI The Presidium THE FIRST LINKS

A BEARDED messenger in a military blouse and grey hat, as worn during the Imperialist War, sat outside the door of the office of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Soviet.

In the queue, people were standing in uniform coats, with or without portfolios, with or without papers, patient or furious; but all knew that it was impossible to force their way past this old devil with the wolf's gaze.

The Remingtons were clicking metallicly inside near the door and a hoarse rasping voice was crying: "It's a shame and a disgrace, Comrades. . . . Bureaucracy and formalities are devouring us. You should all be sent to hell! or be shot like rabbits!"

GLEB walked up to the door, and he and the messenger silently eyed each other.

"Well, you mop-haired old devil, take your hand off the knob." The people in the long queue began to murmur. What was this? Was Gleb any better than anyone else?

It was quiet now in the office. The door was closed shut and a piece of paper was stuck on it saying: "No one can enter unless previously announced." Lower down another paper: "The Chairman of the Soviet Executive Committee only receives persons coming strictly on business."

A diabolical arrangement! To make it work properly it has to be broken.

Gleb made his way to the Secretary's office. Here was stiffness and confusion and another long queue. A typist was tapping busily and slamming the drawers of the filing cabinet. Girls were installed at old stained tables, turning over papers and nibbling at their rations of black bread.

PEPLO knows everybody. He calmly listens to the tumult. The Secretary knows everything; he sits there smoking and never appears hurried. All business is the same, and it does not need wings.

Then in one corner, and again in another, a loud hoarse voice dominated the uproar of the rowdy crowd.

"You ought to be all kicked out, you blasted drones! You've got the working-men into a hell of a harness! One should have horns on one's head and fists of steel to smash your fat bureaucracy. I'll make you sing small! I'll teach you to persecute the workingclass. . . ."

The cries died down unanswered, and Secretary Peplo continued to smile broadly. Doubtless they were all accustomed to these outcries. The machine was functioning at full speed and the protests and anger of the citizens did no more than help grease the wheels.

Shuk, covered with perspiration and with tears in his eyes, was striding up and down like one possessed, stooping under the weight of his wrath.

Gleb took him by the arm and pulled his hat down over the back of his head.

"Keep your pecker up, Shuk! Don't bark so much and wave your arms about like a windmill!"

SHUK devoured Gleb with his swollen eyes; he trembled with joy, raised his hand and stopped in his tracks.

"Hullo, Gleb, my own dear friend! How it saddens me to see the workingclass so ill-treated! But I won't give them any peace while I'm living in this miserable world. I've really got nothing to do here, but I'm stirring up the work a bit. . . . I've been to the Economic Council today—it's a mess! I've been to the Food Council—another mess! Everywhere it's a mess! And here, damn it all, what a mess too! So you see, I'm going around swearing like a trooper."

"Shuk! You're crazy, Comrade! One must act—talking's no good."

"I. . . . You want me to— . . . But, God damn it—I'm going to expose them all. I'm going to stand them up against the wall."

"I must give you some work to do, Shuk, or you'll be firing nothing but blank cartridges all the time. You're wasting yourself. Don't forget. I'm going to find a job that will suit you."

"No, Brother Gleb, dear Comrade. They'll find out about me yet. I'm going to remind them of 1918. . . ."

He shook his clenched fists towards the ceiling and went away with heavy step.

(To Be Continued)

Song for Our Memorial Day

By LEONARD SPIER

O martyrs of the one great cause, For you, we in remembrance pause. O Russian braves, in the time of stars Lighting for all the brightest of stars; O comrades of Austria, strangled to death Resenting the stench of the fascist breath; O leaders hallowing Cuban waters For flinging down the slavers' halters; O Sacco-Vanzetti!—(these hearts still tell What dripping fingers have failed to quell!); O wife of the world's true proletar, O mother and love who our heroines are; You weavers warped in India's mills, Long lying quiet 'neath India's hills; You rebels of China slain by the knife, Whose bodiless heads still urge for strife; You free men of Italy, bravest of all, Mazzini's descendants, resounding his call; You sons of the south, black brothers and white Whose symboling skeletons swing in the night; And you, strong Poles of Ukrain, dead Defying Pilsudski's murderous tread; And you of the home of our prophet's birth, Your staunch breasts heaving thru Rhinis earth; And you of all hills, towns, cities, and plains, Who have shadowed the soil with scarlet stains; You martyrs of the one great cause, For you, we in remembrance pause!