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DISTRICT CONVENSE " FIGHT ON KLAN, IN STATEMENT

A committee of Zeigler miners, headed by Henry Corbishley, president of the Zeigler Local No. 992, of the United Mine Workers of America, deposed by the Farrington machine, have issued a statement giving the history of their fight against the ku klux klan, the mine union officials and the Bell and Zoller Coal company. The miners demand a special sub-district convention to settle the matter.

The statement, which represents the voice of the overwhelming majority of the miners of the local, shows how the reactionary officials of the Illinois district of the union arbitrarily gave

the offices of the union to the klansmen, and how they ruled for the coal company in the AS WE SEE IT controversy over illegal weigh-By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

ing.
The officials ordered the miners back to work, and at a meeting of the local declared that Corbishley, THE various socialist delegates to who had been re-elected president 1 the recent congress of the Socialist and Labor International, held in Mar- would have to vacate his office. The men refused, and the kluxers, backed by the officials, started a fight, a ed with the interests of their respective governments and not with the in- klansman killing one of the militant

terests of the working class. One of miners. Later, D. B. Cobb and Lon Fox swore out warrants against eighteen of the miners, charging them with tion condemning the Treaty of Ver-"conspiracy to murder."

The statement follows: The undersigned committee, repre senting a general census of opinion of the miners of Zeigler concerning the recent events, presents the facts of the case exactly as they have happened. There has been much misun derstanding thruout the community concerning the trouble in Zeigler. The arrest of eighteen members of Local No. 992 and the avowed intention of those who swore the warrants to prosto do this, and also his consideration | ecute the case to the limit, presents a situation that constitutes a grave dancan voters in Milwaukee, who like the ger to both the community and the miners' union. We therefore, present for the inspection of all interested parties the actual record of the happenings that have led up to the pres

Klan Attempts Disruption.

The story must begin with the an

nual election held June 18, 1924, in Lo-

cal Union 992, U. M. W. of A., in Zeig

elected by an overwhelming vote to

discovered it had elected no one and

broke up the meeting by starting a

past year to keep down trouble pro-

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UNION CONGRESS

Yellow Socialists

The resolution was passed after a

bitter struggle during which the right

socialist wing of the congress went

measure was sponsored by A. A.

Purcell, fraternal delegate to the At-

lantic City convention of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor and chair-

man of the British trade union dele

cently was elected to parliament from

the Forest of Dean, on the left wing

The vote on the resolution was by

card and stood; for 3,082,000 against

Congress in Uproar,

uproar when Herry Pollitt, one of the

Communist Party leaders, declared

that: "The British empire stands for

tyranny and the slavery of the work-

ers. We are speaking of an empire

and of territory stained with blood of

This statement was cheered by

horny handed delegates fresh from

the shops, but it was bitterly resented

by James Ramsay MacDonald, yel

low socialist, who had just left the

where the former premier was en-

MacDonald was not a delegate to

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soldiers and slaves."

The congress was thrown into an

to bat for "king and country."

tion from the empire.

platform.

SEVERAL delegates claimed credit ent crisis. for the Dawes' plan, declaring that the American bankers would never have been able to put it into operation without the help of the European socialists. Morris Hillquit re-Corbishley and his associates being gretted that the United States had not entered the league of nations. He fill the offices of the union. After the thought the league should be demo-cratized and should include Germany election had been completed the opposition, that found its chief support and Russia. Otherwise it was alamong members of the ku klux klan

seilles, France, were chiefly concern-

the amusing incidents of the congress

was the squelching of Victor Berger,

who attempted to introduce a resolu-

sailes. This resolution smacked of

revolution to the capitalist ministers

and ex-ministers who led the congress

and Berger was declared out of order.

Whereupon Victor walked out, shout-

TT must not be assumed that Berger

I introduced the resolution because

of left wing tendencies. Nothing of

the kind. It was his undiluted Ger-

man patriotism that prompted him to

for the feelings of the German-Ameri-

Irish living in America, love to strike

heavy blows for the Fatherland at a

ing, "Go to Hell."

safe distance.

ON the question of the Security Pact, the German and French know that Corbishley had the sheriff delegates put up a united front. They were opposed by the British who had to consider the interests of their empire. French, German and British delegates labored long, behind closed doors, trying to reach a compromise. One or two delegates pointed out that One or two delegates pointed out that the Security Pact was aimed against Soviet Russia. How those delegates got into such a counter-revolutionary conference still remains a mystery.

. . .

THE Russian mensheviki threw catfits when the resolution on Soviet Russia was introduced. It is significant that the commission appointed to frame resolutions on the Soviet and Eastern question met in a room in the Town Hall and conducted their deliberations underneath a large oil painting of a visit of the former czar's fleet to Marseilles in 1892. The visit was coincident with the granting of the first French loan to the czar. The painting was the personal gift of the czar to the city of Marseilles. * * *

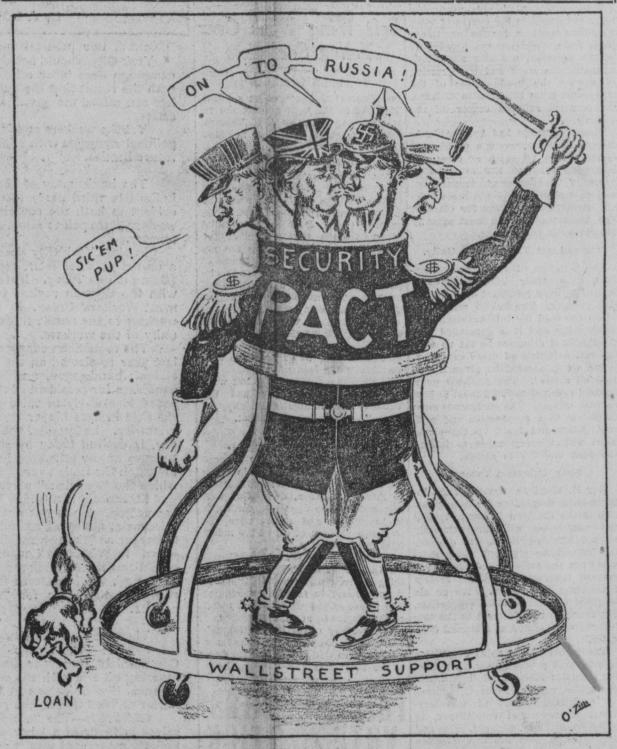
M. TCHERNOFF, a Russian social revolutionist, was infuriated by the comparatively moderate speeches on Soviet Russia made by Bauer of Austria and Dan, the Russian menshevik. Bauer talked a lot of nonsense about the gradual increase of liberty in Russia, the only country in the world where the workers and peasants have any liberty. Tchernoff raved about the Communist propaganda in Asia and denounced the Soviet government for encouraging national liberation movement. Jean Lonquet, grandson of Karl Marx, took the same line on this question. He charged the Bolsheviks with being in favor of granting freedom to "African sava- gation to Soviet Russia. Purcell re-

THE representative of the Polish Independent Socialist Party warned the delegates that they were ignoring the imperialist aims of the Polish and Roumanian governments. This delegate was quickly jumped on by a representative of the Polish Socialist Party who made a patriotic speech, disavowing all imperialist aims for the Polish capitalists. A Roumanian delegate also took a mildly pro-Soviet position.

. . .

LEON BLUM, the French socialist pleaded for a common policy for all socialist parties. Much tho they detested the Communist Internation-I, he said, it had the merit of a single licy in all countries and the socialking at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, Th international must have some disne. This statement did not get joying a brief holiday. far, the delegates holding that (Continued on page 2)

THE ANTI-SOVIET PACT



This new drive will be shattered by the might of the Red Army and the solidarity of the workers of the world who recognize Soviet Russia as their fatherland. ler. This election resulted in Henry

I.L.G.W. ASKS

Against Terrorism

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Joint Comittee of Action formed by

the left wing suspended locals of the

International Ladies' Garment Work-

ers, Locals 2, 9 and 22 have issued

To All Labor and Labor Sympa-

On the 11th of June, 1925, the re-

ish labor movement decided to insti-

tute a campaign of persecution against

all those who dare to question their

It was on the 11th of June that the

oint board of the Cloak and Dress-

makers' Union planned and executed

the suspension of the executive boards

and managers of three of the largest

locals in the International Ladies'

Issues of Struggle

dared to oppose the leaders' present

ployers, and because we had severely

Fellow Workers and Friends:

the following statement:

thizing Organizations,

policies and leadership,

over 30,000 workers.

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 13 .- The

AID FROM YOU!

COMMUNISTS, JAILS OTHERS, BIG HEAR REPORT ON PROTESTS ARE BEING ORGANIZED UNION

By JULIO ANTONIO MELLA.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 13.-Jose Miguel Perez, secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba, organized some weeks ago, has ence Holds Second Meet plaining the party constitution and been deported to Spain, and surely will be sent to Marruecos.

At first the government charged the Communists were planning to blow up the center of the commercial district of Cuba and many workers were arrested, most of them being deported. Now they say we are planning the immediate establishment of

the Soviet government of Cuba. SCORES EMPIRE only to smash the new party, but to break up all the trade unions of Cuba, especially the Left Wing Wins Over Sindicato de la Industria Fabril. An order has been issued to arrest

all party members, but we are outside Havana, organizing a big protest in the whole republic. Three of LONDON, Sept. 13-The British the workers arrested are anarchists, Trades Union Congress at its closing The government supposes that an session yesterday delivered the pirate archists and Communists are the empire a blow in the solar plexus same thing. As soon as we finish when it passed a resolution almost with the protest demonstrations, we unanimously pledging opposition to will fight for the freedom of our British imperialism and favoring the comrades.

right of self determination for all Eighty workers have so far been deported to Europe, four are in jail in peoples within the empire even to the extent of choosing complete separa. Cuba, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of 50 more students and

> We need your help. We ask the American workers to protest to the Cuban minister.

MANY MEMBERSHIP **MEETINGS IN PARTY'S REORGANIZATION DRIVE**

The dates of Workers (Communist) Party membership meetings arranged in the party's reorganization campaign are as follows: District Date

Boston-Sept. 17. New York—Sept. 25. Philadelphia—Sept. 26. Buffalo-Oct. 4.

Pittsburgh-Sept. 27. Cleveland-Sept. 27. Detroit-Sept. 27.

Chicago-Oct. 3. Minneapolis-Sept. 27. Connect'cut-Oct. 4.

An organization tour of the western districts is being planned by the C. E. C. Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other party centers of the west will arrange mass membership meetings to be addressed by a representative of the Central Executive Committe

Amalgamation Confer-

When the second international conference of the railroad amalgamation movement opened Saturday at the every language organ of the party. Workers' Lyceum, the report of Otto H. Wangerin, secretary-treasurer, gave shall have a special press service for th delegates one of the most graphic analysis of railroad unionism and its prospects that has ever been the fortune for a body of seasoned unionists to listen to.

"The present-day characteristics of a great number of the unions that make up the American trade union movement are apathy, indifference, vities. acquiescence in the 'open shop' or American' plan, absence of a work-Help Wanted in Fight the great problems confronting them," subjects: said Wangerin in his opening words.

Make Unions Into Aids to Capital.

This has become an attitude and a policy, he stated, citing the whole system of class collaboration, the "labor" banks, insurance, business institutions, "industrial peace" schemes and "B. and O. co-operation" plans. The function of trade unionism to fight for the interestes of the workers is lost sight of completely. The unions are being made over into auxilliary machines to aid the capitalist profittaking system. This must be stopped or organized labor is headed for disactionary forces of the American Jewaster.

The causes are three: Lack of fight ing leadership with real working class vision; second, lack of militant program and policy to guide the various unions; third, the split-up craft form of organization, jurisdictional quarrels and no co-ordination of effort, lack of mutual asssitance lending weakness to the unions and strength to the Garment Workers' Union, representing enemy.

The "Golden Age" Past.

These causes had operated in the We were suspended because we had railroad unions as in others and altho some trades were organized 100 per policy of dilly-dallying with the em- cent, when the test came they had to retreat before the united power of criticized the wasteful methods of ad- the companies. Almost all have sufministering the union funds. Being fered greatly in membership and loss of wages and conditions. unable to face the issues raised by the three locals concerning the pres-

The "golden age" of rail unions from 1917 to 1922 was gone. During ent chaotic situation in our industry. and not being able to account for the this period of the national agreement thousands of dollars paid in by the (Continued on page 6) when the government, as a war meas

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WORKERS PARTY MEMBERSHIP IN BIG REORGANIZATION CAMPA

The organization department of the Workers (Communist) Party will within a day or two, make public its complete program for mobilizing the party for its thoro-going reorganization on the basis of shop nuclei and international branches.

The plan involves the holding of general membership meetings in the industrial centers thruout the country and the drawing into the reorganization campaign of the most active party workers on an intense scale.

ideological campaign and mobilization is supplied herewith. It is the plan of the is the plan of the Central Executive Committee to complete the party reorganization in the New York and Chicago districts first. The reorganization campaign will therefore, center itself at the outset in these two districts. Some of the details of the plan fol-

Announce Details of Campaign. 1. There is to be printed a series of articles in all party papers on shop nuclei and party reconstruction. These articles are to be written by Central Executive Committee members, District Organizers, and lan-

guage section leaders. a. The Central Executive Committee members are to write primarily from a general party point of view and from the point of view of their special departments. For example, the heads of the Agitprop and other departments will stress the importance of party reorganization along the lines of shop nuclei and international branches as a means of facilitating the development of the party membership in their particular fields. b. The District Organizers are to

party reorganization campaign, The leaders of the various language sections are to write articles for the party reconstruction campaign from the point of view of facilitating the role to be played by their comrades in the unification and centralization of the party's activities among the working masses of their respective

conditions in their districts and the

Plan Special Pamphlet. The party shall issue a special pamphlet on organization. This pamphlet is to be printed in the languages of the principle sections of our party. The pamphlet will contain the follow-

The new party constitution. b. The Comintern letter to our party on organization and special charts on party organization.

c. A special foreword on party reconstruction by the organization de-

partment of the party. 3. The Organization Department will publish a series of articles exanalyzing concretely its various sections. These articles are to be syndicated and featured prominently in

4. The Organization Department the entire press and a special section of the DAILY WORKER. This press service will deal mainly:

a. The progress of party organiza-

b. The organizational and political experiences of specific shop nuclei. Letters and reports from nuclei members themselves as to their acti-

5. In every district there shall be called general membership meetings ng class outlook, and no sign of addressed by the special representanilitancy or courage to grapple with tives of the C. E. C. on the following

Bolshevization.

Party organization. In an early forthcoming issue of the DAILY WORKER, the organizational phase of the party reconstruction campaign will be printed in de-

TEN BUSINESS AGENTS OF AMALGAMATED ARE JAILED ON "SUSPICION"

The ten business agents of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who were arrested in a raid on the union's headuarters, 409 South Halsted street, have been released on writs of habeaus corpus, union officials state.

The union members were attending their regular weekly meeting at the headquarters Saturday when four detectives entered the hall and guizzed all present. Only business agents were arrested. No reason was given for the raid, which is the second one conducted during the eleven weeks course of the strike against the International Tailoring company.

The union men were taken to the detective bureau and were subjected to a severe grilling. They were arrested "on suspicion" it was an-

nounced. Included among those arrested were business agents Skala, Dunn, Rocco, Smith, Hubacek and Janicek.

FROM NO. 3

Other Stoolpigeons and Scabs Are Bounced

Herry Scheck, Clown Cigarette peddler and reading clerk of the Chicago Federation of Labor was expelled from Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3, and fined \$500.00, together with eleven others, for conduct unbecoming a trade unionist.

Those expelled in addition to Scheck are: "Stuss" Singer, ex-New York gangster and now superintendent in the scab Cuneo Printing plant, Tom Polston, international Berry or ganizer, Ben Salviti, Rudy Lindquist. Tom Coghlan, Art-Rollins, the Davis brothers Sam Fox and Hickson, two international stoolpigeons for Berry, write from the angle of the specific Al Kearns and Hughes.

Of those who stayed in the struck plant all are foremen excepting three or four. Out of 200 pressmen only ten or eleven betrayed the principles of trade unionism and scabbed. Sheck, went around making propaganda for Berry and deserted No. 3, to which he owes whatever prestige he has in the labor movement and most of his worldly goods But for No. 3, Harry would not today be the big gun in the promotional league or chief salesman for Clown cigarettes. He is a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor from No. 3, but if he continues to be a delegate any longer it will not be from that union.

East Side Gangster

The readers of the DAILY WORK-ER are already well acquainted with the records of "Stuss" Singer and Sam Fox. Singer has been a man of many schemes and was mixed up with the (Continued on page 4)

Seek Castoff Duds for War Heroes NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .-- An appeal from the American Legion home in New Orleans asks for donations of castoff garments for the use of ex-service men, women and children. Hundreds of veterans, disabled as well as able bodied are searching for

REPRESENTING **18,000 WORKERS**

90 Delegates Launch Local Unit of I. L. D.

Ninety delegates, representing 18,-000 organized workers, met in the Ashland Auditorium yesterday and formed the Chicago local unit of the International Labor Defense, the champion of the working class victims of the bosses' persecution in this country.

Samuel T. Hammersmark was unanimously elected chairman of the local body, Felix Hanzel; of the Wood Carvers' Union, vice-chairman, and George Maurer, secretary. A resolution committee of five members was unanimously elected, consisting of Max Hankin, representing Local Union 199, International Association of Machinists; George Maurer, assistant secretary of the national organization; M. Turner, of Local 337, Machinists' Union; Rose Karsner, on the national committee of the I. L. D., and R. Youkelson, representing the Northwest Side branch of the I. L. D. Resolutions were presented to the convention and passed, following speeches and discussion, protesting against the white terror of the capitalist governments of Poland. Roumania and Esthonia against the workers these governments. These resolutions were ordered sent to the embassies of the countries at Wash-

Resolutions calling for the immedi-(Continued on page 2)

FORM DEFENSE REPRESENTING

90 Delegates Launch unions Local Unit of I. L. D.

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ate release of Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, confined to Alcatraz prison, under sentences of three years and one year respectively, for being Communists; and supporting the 18 Zeigler miners who are charged with murder by kluxers and mine union officials because of their fight against the corruption of the Farrington machine, were also passed. The resolution on Crouch and Trumbull will be sent to the war department and that on the Zeigler miners will be sent to the United Mine Workers of America.

A report was made to the conference by Henry Corbishley, leader of the Zeigler miners, who went into detail on the alliance of the klansmen and the mine union officials against the miners, which led to the murder of one of the miners by a

Rose Karsner reported on the cases handled by the International Labor Defense, since its formation in Chicago. Comrade Karsner told how the I. L. D. is aiding the sick wife of Tony Stafford, an Italian coal miner, who was deported a few days ago, after spending some months in jail. He was arrested during the 1920 strike of the coal miners. The I. L. D. tried to secure Stafford's release but he was railroaded to Ellis Island and salaries. deported before counsel could be secured. Comrade Karsner also reported on the A. V. Severino case in Cleveland, the Crouch and Trumbull cases, and the Zeigler miners' case.

So far, the International Labor Defense has been able to keep Benjamin A war strategy of the companies gates. Gitlow, member of the Workers (Communist) Party from going to Sing Layoffs, outside contracting, wage Sing prison. Gitlow lost his appeal to the United States supreme court. He is charged with violating the

Other cases touched on by Com-Communists in Pittsburgh, the Michigan cases against the Communists, the attempted deportation of S. Zinich, working class editor and E. Vajtauer, and the I. W. W. cases.

The miners of southern Illinois have formed a Franklin county defense committee, which has the support of the I. L. D. and a local of the I. L. D. has been formed by the West Frankfort miners. The members of the Industrial Workers of the this one union. The government World victimized by class justice are threw all its power against the strikalso being aided by the I. L. D. Fred ers. Mann, member of the I. W. W. attend-

L. D. represented at the conference, worse of the leaders with no vision. Comrade Maurer declared, with 1,400 members. The delegates, Comrade Maurer pointed out, represented trade strike with about 200,000 have now unions, fraternal organizations of only 40,000 left. The machinists, which workers, 55 permanent branches of had a railroad membership of about the I. L. D. and other working class 125,000 today have only 10,000 on the organizations.

the white terror and showed the in. 1922 to about 750,000 at present. The ternational aspect of the defense of whole machinery of protection by the the workers against the assaults of union in the shops was destroyed. the employing class and the govern- Wages have been lost in ten occupaments which are but their tools.

in Temple Hall, addressed by C. E. still going down. In February, 1925 and Forbes, after which the report a carrier at 35 pounds, advance payent and entrance into the league of nations. can MacDonald and Henry Corbishley will be reported in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY WORKER.

Organized Teachers of Chicago Reiterate

Organized teachers of Chicago are adding to the labor ferment by formal work. protests against the factory methods of their employers. To the abolition of teacher councils on school time, the increase in pupils per classroom, the warning from the boss not to be sick too often, the proposed wage der and opposition of union officials, scale which would give most of the has, however, continued to grow in pay boost to the higherups and other volume and strength. devices, has been added by the emtime clock.

the answer, the union declares.

Teachers' Federation Pres. Mary M. to lead the movement or even ap-Abbe asserted "we have stood about provee of it had met with bitter opall we can bear."

Rail Militants Hear Report

(Continued from page 1)

ure entered into relations with the 16 The growth and spread of the Am-

How Unionism Has Lost.

had about 5,000 members, but this in- financing the work and the question creased to over 200,000 in 1920. The of moving the headquarters of the carmen, who had 29,000 in 1915, had movement from St. Paul to Chicago, the congress tho present as a guest. over 200,000 in 1921. The sixteen standard unions rose from about 500,-000 in 1916 to 1,260,000 in 1921.

Under the national agreement wages had increased. In 1916 the average wage was \$892. Then came the war and in 1917 the average was \$1,004; 1918, \$1,419; 1919, \$1,486; in 1920, \$1,820. The total wages had more than doubled from 1916 to 1920. But all these conditions were abnormal, not due to any fighting policy of the union officials, but were a maneuver to pacify labor carried out consciously by labor's enemy-the companies and the capitalist government, in order to avoid interference with the war program. Anyone could have foreseen that when the war was over capitalism would take away what it had given.

No Officials Who Would Fight.

With fighting leadership which had program such a favorable situation would have been seized upon and the unions made invincible. Instead, the leaders were going into coal mining, banking, real estate and other businesses, now not even caring if the membership does dwindle to naught as dividends from banks, etc., pays their

The post war offensive of the companies was explained in detail, the passage of the Esch-Cummins bill and sixty delegates present. The credentthe setting up of the railroad labor ials committee reported many deleboard beginning the drive of capital gates not yet arrived, and that many Severino is in danger of having his against rail unions. The open shop present represented district, system thing is wrong with the industries. Is citizenship papers taken from him drive began. Capitalism began to at- federations and so on. Five or six it capitalism? Is is trade unionism? tack the unions one at a time. Wages brothers present without credentials, The future of the whole country and were cut here, and when the cut was but expressing an interest in the con- of the empire is at stake? put over, then wages were cut there. ference were seated as fraternal deleagainst the workers was put in effect. cuts, withdrawal of conditions were ing agenda: Report of credentials the order of the day. The railroad la- committee, report of officers, address bor board compelled the unions strictly to obey its orders but the com-"criminal anarchy" laws of New York ly to obey its orders but the com- treasurer, report of committees, in panies openly and successfully flouted order-resolutions, finances, press and its rulings. The net result in the de- organization; new business, election rade Karsner were the arrest of 23 feat of the shopmen symbolized the success of the companies.

Betrayal of the Shopmen. In that strike the betrayal of the union leadership became most apparent. All workers were anxious to aid the shopmen. Some struck in spite of the officials' opposition. The Maintenance of Way men had a vite strike, but that union's officials sold out the strike for a mere two cent raise for

Sept. 13, that year, was the first big George Maurer reported on activity surrender of the union officials and it and organization. He declared that the demoralized and shattered the ranks conference indicates that the local or. of the strikers. Their cause was lost. ganization can be built up into a real The work of 25 years was undone. mass organization, with individual The shop unions melted away like membership and affiliation from labor snow before summer sun. From 400,organizations, many of which have 000 they fell to 100,000 or less. It was already asked to be connected. There a terrible monument to the stupidity are 72 permanent branches of the I. of craft unionism and the folly or

The Present Situation. The Carmen, which went into the railroads. The total membership of Comrade Blankenstein reported on all 16 trades fell from 1,260,000 in tions ranging from 7 to 39.2 per/cent Discussion followed by Brothers, Cor-The mass meeting held last night between 1921 and 1925. They are in February, 1924; 11,334 fewer men to allow committees to complete their were employed. Two dollars a month was lost in one year off the average pay of all railroad workers.

For the entire month of February, 1925, a quarter of a million railroad workers received less than \$75 each. An immediate drive for wage increases is the call of necessity to all Demand for Councils rail workers. A total of 297,466 railroad workers have been thrown out of work during the past four years, those left being compelled to do extra

Officials Oppose Movement.

The Amalgamation Movement, which met the severest obstacles in the depression and demoralization of the unions and the campaign of slan-

Following the December, 1922 conployers a variation of punching the ference the question of a general amalgamation convention, or a refer-The Chicago Federation of Men endum for such convention had been teachers points out to the board of submitted to the officials of all the education that no other profession is 16 standard organizations. Only three subjected to a similar humiliation" replied. The others ignored it enand that "large systems tend at best tirely. Fljozdal of the Maintenance to become mechanized and to develop of Way had stated readiness to parin teachers the feeling that they are ticipate. Ryan of the Carmen stated mere cogs in a machine." Encour- there was "no desire" for amalgamaagement of teacher councils must be tion in that union. Kline of the Blacksmiths merely evaded the is-At a mass meeting of the Chicago sues. Further effort to get officials position

unions, the universal eight-hour day, algamation Movement was traced by increased wages and better conditions Brother Wangerin, as detailed in the won. But this did not come from the DAILY WORKER of Saturday, with activities of the union officials, but considerable particulars given of work from a temporary "peace" maneuver in the various unions. A number of of the companies, who actually drove recommendations, based upon the tens of thousands of workers into the ideas enveloped in the course of work by active workers for the movement were made, including the broadening Prior to 1916, the railway clerks of the program, a better method of the greatest railroad center of the The lead in the fight against the re-

Strong demands had been made to include in the program a position of Donald's cabinet. opposition to all sorts of class collaboration schemes and to make of supposed "co-operative" institutions, real co-operatives and not mere private business institutions for officials. The union membership must actually control such institutions.

International Trade Union Unity.

The isolation of American rail unions from their brothers in other lands had been criticized by many active workers. The British unions had was gall and wormwood to him. taken the lead for international trade union unity and it is demanded that the rail unionists of other countries.

The workers must be given a new an all-inclusive federation. deal all around. The 1,000,000 unorganized railroad workers must be brot into the unions. The conference must formulate to a progressive and mili- ers suffered ignominious defeat. tant policy and build up the movement within every union to inspire the fank and file to action.

Sixty Delegates Present

Roy H. Woods, chairman of the International Committee for Amalgamation in the Railroad Industry, opened the conference with approximately

The report of the rules committee was adopted providing for the follow- of the world war. of International Committee and ad-

Committees Appointed

Chairman Woods opened the conerence with a brief but interesting address, and committees were announced as follows: Resolutions; John Foley, B. of R. T., Cleveland; W. H. kane, Wash.

On press and finance, the following Railway Carmen, Dist. 1, St. Paul, gation. Minn.; A. L. Harbin, C. and O. Federation, Covington, Kentucky; W. E. Quebec; C. H. Clarke, machinists No. 103, Stratford, Ontario; W. J. Pierce, with employes in industry. Amalgamation Committee, London,

Secretary Otto H. Wangerin then mary of Wangerin's report is printed

NEW YORK MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN EXPOSES LOW PAY OF LIBRARY HELP

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Low wages of New York library workers are an issue in the mayoralty fight. Frank D. Waterman, millionaire republican candidate, charges that 46 per cent of the trained library workers of the metropolis get from \$19 to \$23.50 per week, manifestly less than a living wage in this city of high costs.

Waterman promises that he will have the wages raised if he gets the mayor's job. He does not explain how he will do it in view of the peculiar contract entered into jointly by the city, the Carnegle corporation and the trustees of the Lenox, Tilden, Astor Foundations under which the city pays the bills of upkeep but has nothing to say about wage scales or other questions of management. Nor is there comfort to be drawn from Waterman's own record as an "open shop" fountain pen manufacturer.

BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS

Left Wing Wins Over Yellow Socialists

(Continued from page 1) solution was taken by J. H. Thomas, former colonial minister in Mac-

Bitter Pill for Mac.

Another resolution which was opposed by the MacDonald, Snowden, Clynes, Thomas combination was the one opposing the Dawes Plan. Congress declared it to be a capitalist scheme for the exploitation of the German workers. This was the pet scheme of MacDonald and was one of his principal achievements for the international financiers during his term in office. The motion condemning it

The congress went on record authorizing the general council to do international relations be set up with everything in its power to secure world-wide unity of trade unions thru

Thruout the congress the left wing was in the ascendancy and the Thomas, Clynes, MacDonald support-

Imperialists Worrying.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Sir George Hunter, prominent in the ship building industry, today addressed a letter to Premier Baldwin, demanding that a commission be appointed forthwith to investigate and report upon the economic position of all of the industries in the country.

"We are on the road to ruin" said

Without any doubt the British ruling class is worrying as it had not worried even during the darkest days

DETROIT, Sept. 13 World-wide organization of postal workers to correspond to the world-wide Universal Wangerin, Rock Island amalgamation Postal Union of employers (the nacommittee, Inver Grove, Minn; Donald tional post office departments of the Menzies, Railway Carmen, Local 488, various governments) was proposed London, Ontario; J. A. McGovern, I. to the convention in Detroit of the A. M. No. 111, Montreal, Quebec; J. B. National Association of Letter Car-The Willard-Jewell agreement of Carmichael, Maintenance of Way, Spo- riers by J. W. Bowen, general secretary, British Postal Workers' Union

The convention reiterated its faith were chosen on committee: Pete Jen- in combined organized labor activity sen System Federation No. 130, Chica- by overwhelming a motion to sever go; M. O. Slipher, I. A. M. No. 181, affiliations with the American Feder-LaFayette, Ind.; Frank Reinameier, ation of Labor. The motion was in-Blacksmiths No. 589, New Butler, Wis. troduced by Branch 66, Wheeling, W. The organization committee was con- Va., and supported only by the two stituted as follows: Scott L. Gipple, votes allotted the Wheeling dele-

Evidence was presented that the speed-up system is responsible for the Long, machinists No. 111, Montreal, greater sickness rate that exists among the postal workers compared

The following are a few of the reso- ness but those concerned. lutions passed: To discontinue the practice of asking carriers to do reported on the situation in railroad double duty during the vacation seaunionism and the progress of the son, the making of all service reducamalgamtion movement since the last tions in strict accordance with seniconference in December 1922. A sum- ority rights, no mail deliveries by regular carriers on Christmas, more elsewhere in the DAILY WORKER. adequate protection for letter carriers ship under the camouflage of "democbett, Foster, Wangerin, Jensen, Long maximum weight to be taken out by the resolution also favored Russia's was accepted. Adjournment was taken ment of salaries before vacations, This, it was hoped would enable the work and the institution of a 15 their treacherous work. minute time differential for hours between 6 p. m. and 6 at m. and the payment of salaries weekly.

ous demonstration.

constant figure since 1920.

Wall Street Sends Sheffield Back. Sheffield, United States ambassador to Mexico, will confer here on Wednesday with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, it was an HOSE shysters and renegades met lishments, the great bulk of the worknounced. Sheffield is now at Atlantic City recuperating from a recent illhere. Sheffield represented the interests of the U.S. capitalists in Mex-

Chinese Tea at Soviet Fair.

longed until September 15

Wisconsin and New York City Elections Offering SCORES EMPIRE Experiences to Workers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, two political campaigns, in Wisconsin and New York City, should keenly interest the workers. In neither campaign does labor offer a united front to its oppressors, with the result that the political agents of the great capitalists can afford the great luxury of fighting among them-

Yet the workers and farmers will come out of both these political struggles with added experiences fortifying them for future battles.

The bankruptcy of the "socialists," who went into the LaFollette third party last year, meekly and quiescent, is evident in both the eastern municipal election and in the western state poll to select a successor for the late Wisconsin

In New York City the "socialists" refuse all proffers of a united political front repeatedly made by the Workers (Communist) Party. Instead the "socialists" are active, with the Sigman regime in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. in breaking the resistance of the workers to the needle trades employers, thru destroying the

The republican congressman, F. H. LaGuardia, who was last year re-elected on the "socialist" ticket, is now off the Hillquit bandwagon, and is being definitely mentioned as candidate for president of the board of aldermen on the proposed Hearst-Hylan third party ticket, that will be put in the field in case Mayor Hylan is defeated in the democratic primaries. LaGuardia, the "socialist"-republican of yester-day, is desired today by the Hearst-Hylan democrats, not because of any principles he may espouse, but purely as bait to "catch the Italian vote," showing the kind of material with which the "socialists" played.

LaGuardia is a bridge between the eastern and western campaigns. He is not out speaking for the "socialists" in Wisconsin, not at all, altho he was often included with Victor L. Berger as "the two socialist congressmen" in the last congress. In Wisconsin LaGuardia is for LaFollette, Jr., on the republican ticket, finding a seat in this camp with Hendrick Shipstead, the Minnesota farmer-labor senator, who is also stumping the state for "the crown prince" of Wisconsin

Thus we find this situation:

FIRST:-The farmer-laborite leaders, who fought the Communists last year because they urged a labor party severing all ties with the capitalist parties, are still in open alliance, like Shipstead in Wisconsin, with the pet political harlot of Wall Street, the republican party.

SECOND:-The "socialists" who have professed themselves in favor of a labor party, and claimed that the La Follette movement was "the labor party," have now crawled back into their shells. From their isolation they fight the Communists with what remaining strength they possess. This is especially true in New York City and Wisconsin, the two remaining "socialist" strongholds, and incidentally the scene of the present political campaigns.

With the discrediting of these two anti-Communist in-fluences, that have raised the scare of the Moscow dictatorship as an argument against the building of the Labor Party, the workers and poor farmers must rally more energetically than ever for independent political action. They will realize this great need as they witness the exploiters carefully maneuvering to tighten their grip on congress, thru securing the election of their chosen stool pigeons at next year's national congressional elections.

To effectively fight the capitalist masters, the workers must first effectively break with all capitalist influences. One of the first steps in this direction should be the complete break with the capitalist political parties thru independent political action.

AS WE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty

(Continued from page 1)

* * * THE resolution on Soviet Russia, A LARMED because British seamen called a partially effective unau-I finally adopted opposed any war of aggression on the Soviet Republic, but encouraged the social revolutionaries to carry on a campaign for the overthrow of the proletarian dictatoron duty against assault, fixing of the ratizing" the Soviet regime. Part of payment of double wages for over- counter-revolutionists to use the capitime, the utmost curtailment of night talist powers to better advantage in

A MONG the leaders at the congress were men who had distinguished M. Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh, father themselves during and since the war of the postal pay increase bill, was as loyal servants of capitalism. It applauded when he addressed the con- can be stated authoritively that Vicvention and the name of Albert B. tor Berger was among the most radi-Burleson, Woodrow Wilson's post- cal delegates to the congress. Those master general, was boosed in a vigor- who know Berger can form a fair estimation of what the others stood The Letter Carriers reported 32,500 for. M. Vandervelde of Belgium, ismembers to the A. F. of L. in 1924, a sued an order deporting several Communists from Belgium a few days after the congress adjourned. Noske of Germany, who murdered Lieb-knecht and Rosa Luxemburg, was discussion after the close of the con-sary at once. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-James R. there and so was Scheidemann. Every leading socialist traitor in Europe was present including Karl Kautsky.

A and departed without having accomplished anything except proving had told the delegates." ness. He is expected to return to to the capitalist class that they are Mexico City after his conferences the main bulwarks of capitalism against revolution. In another month a different kind of meeting will be held. It will be a meeting of the ing permanent injuries because of unexecutive of the Communist Interna- reasonable orders from an officer on tional. Unlike the Marseilles pow wow the freighter, West Ekonk, John MOSCOW.—The People's Commisthe C. I. session will consider the Frenkler a seaman has filed suit in sariat of Foreign Trade granted a li-situation in the world labor move-federal court for \$50,000 damages cense to Chinese firms to import up ment with a view to improving its against the U. S. shipping board. to ten thousand poods of tea to the machinery for the performance of its Frenkler said he was denied proper Nijni-Novgorod Fair, which was pro- task, viz. to organize the proletariat scaffolding when painting by the offor the overthrow of capitalism all ficer in charge.

the actions of the national socialist those of the fake socialist internaparties, were nobody's darned busi- tional, will be binding on all its sec-

> thorized strike against a wage reducof the decreptd American Seamen's Union are forming an alliance with Havelock Wilson, the chief strikethis "pernicious" practice should spread. Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, a dry land sailor of many year's experience in a swivel chair, is taking the lead in the United States. The fakers are drawing up a plan which provides for immediate expulsion of any seamen who carry on propaganda for an increase in wages unless such a demand is sanctioned by the officials. That's democracy for you. And yet those gentlemen rant against the workers' dictatorship over the capitalists in Russia!

Canadian Hotels Employ Orientals. MONTREAL, Sept. 13-Asiatic ho tel and restaurant workers, especially vention in Montreal of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Intl. Alliance.

"I found that from Winnipeg to Vancouver, in the food-catering estabers are Asiatics," Pres. Edward Flore

Worker Sues Shipping Board.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13-Charg-

CALVIN'S TOOLS

John L. Lewis Plays with Gov. Pinchot

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The operators side of the anthracite coal controversy was presented to Gov. Pinchot yesterday by Major Wm. W. Inglis, of Scranton, chairman of the anthracite operators wage scale negotiating committee.

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, is to come here tomorrow to present the miners side. Governor Pinchot has made it clear that his move in inviting the leader of the operators and miners to meet him in separate conferences is without thought of intervention at this time, but merely to "seek first hand information' on the situation,

The price of anthracite coal will be poosted from 25 to 59 cents a ton before Monday, according to M. E. Keig, coal sales manager of the Consumers company. "The price will not rest there, either," said Mr. Keig, "But will rise steadily."

Many Negroes in Seamen's Strike. Many Negro seamen are participating in the seamen's strike that is taking place in the British Empire, Denmark and the Orient. Many foreign vessels use Negro sailors, and it is a sign of the coming solidarity of the workers of the world to see seamen of all races and climes stick together for better working conditions and recognition of their union.

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TEXTILE BOSSES IN WORLDWIDE **PAY CUT PACT**

International Unity of Workers Needed

By ART SHIELDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- (FP)-A speech by Jesse H. Metcalf, United States senator from Rhode Island and leading woolen manufacturer of that state before the Pawtucket Textile Exhibit is being interpreted by textile unionists as an early warning of the possibility of a great international federation of textile employers that will put up a united front against the workers.

Metcalf urged a series of conferences between the textile employers of America and Great Britain for the purpose of "stabilizing the industry," as he put it. Textile employers have been using the term stabilization freely in recent months and mean by that the standardization of wages and hours and employment.

International Strikebreaking

The woolen senator's propaganda for further international unity in his industry is all the more significant, coming as it does on the heels of the joint action that employers took this summer on both sides of the water in their wage-cut notices. The woolen mills of New England posted notices for wage cuts taking effect July 27th and August 3rd, or approximately at the same time as the wage cuts advertised to go into effect in the Bradford woolen and worsted district of old England, July 25th. At that time this common action was denounced by union men and women as evidence of an international understanding between their employers.

This summer's effort to "stabilize" in nearly all the American mills but defeated in England by a strike of the workers. Should a genuine alliance be formed between the woolen lords of the two nations such strike move ments in the future might be faced with the massed opposition of both sets of employers.

World Unity of Workers Needed

Metcalf's own bad labor record indicates that any unity of world employers he would be associated with would bear down on the workers' wages and working conditions to the etxent he had influence. In Rhode Island he is known as the father of the two-loom system and in a small New York state town the workers in one of his mills are now on strike against a 10 per cent cut.

The Metcalf interests are in both wool and cotton and the senator was able to see the advantages of collusion between the cotton employers of the world as well as the woolen and worsted men. Last fall the cotton work-New England lost 10 per cent of their meager income in a wage reduction and late this summer the cotton workers in the great Bombay textile district of India went on strike against an 111/2 per cent cut.

The world movement of lowering of the textile workers standards is already in effect. World alliance of tex tile owners, at least as far as those of Great Britain and America is concerned may not be far ahead. World solidarity of the textile workers is something that Metcalf and his ilk may or may not be reckoning with but, which economic conditions are bringing to the fore as a subject to be

Independence For Filipinos. WASHINGTON - Congressmar Kincheloe of Kentucky, democrat, returned from a visit to the Philippines with eight fellow workers who traveled 18,000 miles on a govrenment transport at bargain rates, believes that the United States cannot hold the Philippines against naval attack. Hence the Filipinos should get their torg, a Soviet-American joint stock company, importing to the U.S. S. R. independence. And Hawaii should be all kinds of factory equipment, farming machinery, tractors, automobiles, heavily fortified. He says Gen. Wood is an imperialist.





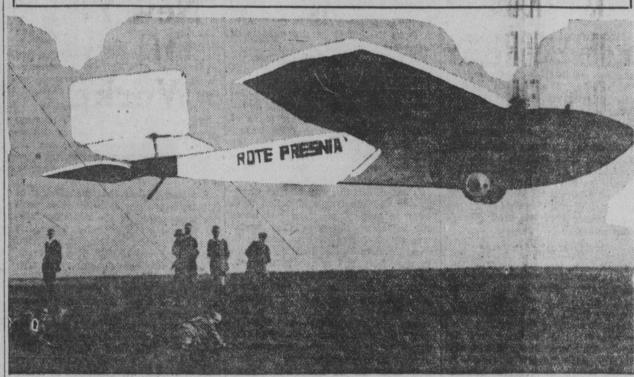
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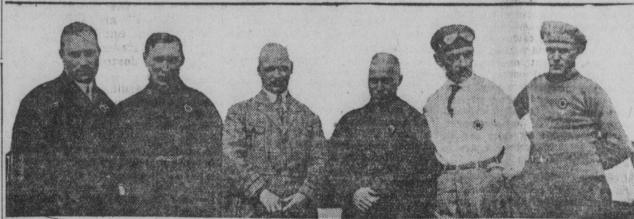
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date was in the lead. THE DAILY WORKER Put a copy of the DAILY PUBLISHING CO. WORKER in your pocket when 4,000,000 cases in 1925-1926. The U.







THE Soviet government motorless planes, built for glider flying, have won laurels at endurance flight meets Germany. The "Red Moscow," shown above, one of the best types of Soviet gliders, is seen in flight. Leaders in Soviet aviation development, who have made the Union's air craft fleet the envy of many countries, are shown below the glider. They are (left to right): Sernow, Jungmeister, endurance flight record holders; Mechonoschin, chairman Russo aviation society; Kudrin, Arzeuloff, glider pioneer; and Sergejew.

five years that intervened he made

a continuous effort to return to this

country. After several attempts he

succeeded in slipping over the Mexi-

can border. A week after he had

rejoined his family at Fort Wayne he

was arrested on a charge of illegal

Upon being taken into custody

again, the department of justice mov-

ed to have him re-deported. This

time, however, having in the mean-

time slowed up on its "red raids" the

justice department did not press the

charge of radicalism against Schedel.

Schedel's wife's mind was derang-

ed for awhile as the result of his per-

secution and two of their daughters

had to be placed in an orphanage, an-

In Soviet Union

matches were yearly produced in Rus-

sia before the war. From 1918 up

reached 3,100,000 cases. It is being

planned to augment the output to

S. S. R. possesses 40 match factories.

Export to World

Illegal entry only was charged.

bor Husband.

has recovered.

One and a half million dollars' worth of automobiles and tractors were

bought from Ford and three million dollars' worth of farming machinery

port trade from Soviet Russia. Two Match Factories

nounced by the official tabulators. reached only 1,200,000 rubles.

This summer's effort to "stabilize" wages on lower levels was successful SCHEDEL, WORKER DEPORTED FOR BEING COMMUNIST, FIGHTS AGAINST SECOND RAILROADING BY COOLIDGE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Thruout the country workers are awaiting with interest disposition of the case of John C. Schedel, whose plea for stay of deportation proceedings is now before Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband. Schedel's case is a re-echo of the famous Palmer "red raids" of the war days which were later exposed in their illegalities by Louis F.

Post, assistant secretary of labor at that time. Schedel was arrested in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as a member of the Workers (Communist) Party. Immediately thereafter he was deported. In the

SOVIET UNION SENDS DELEGATION TO U. S. PORTS CONVENTION

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 13.-A delegation to the convention of the American Port Official's Association, to take place in New York this month, will leave here within a few

The delegation, which is headed by Leonide Serebriakov, chief of the department of ports in the Soviet commissariat of transportation, was

invited to attend by the association. The Soviet Union is also greatly interested in the coming wireless convention in the United States. The radio is used extensively in the Soviet Union for business and official messages. The Moscow station is one of the largest in the world.

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ing been imported to America in nine

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AMTORG EXPORTS \$10,000,000 IN

OLYMPIC SAILS WITH SCABS AID; MELBOURNE SEAMEN SCORN JAILS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 13.-The Olympic, the second White Star liner to sail short handed with a pickup crew of scabs smuggled aboard at Cowes Road sailed at noon Wednesday for New York City with 1,595 passengers. Ports in the United Kingdom are still crippled by the strike while South African corn shipments are paralyzed by the seamen out at Gape Town. But the Union Castle line there has refused the government's request to defer the wage cut and arbitration of the Maritime Board

At Melbourne, after 62 seamen were sentenced to jail for "disobeying orders," the crews of three other ships for which summons were issued but not served, marched together to the city police headquarters demanding that they be immediately jailed with their comrades.

Fort Wayne citizens, including Schedel's present employer, hold, however, that inasmuch as he was unjustly deported in the first place redeportation now would be gratuitious cruelty. That Schedel's deportation might have been unjust is now ad-BARBERS STRIKE mitted by Assistant Secretary of La-

Demand 12-Hour Day and Higher Wages

other child dying. Since then his wife NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 13.—(FP) duty. -No shaves and haircuts are being given in the barber shops of upper the "harshest prison in Palestine streets, nor any shines either, unless repairs just as ordinary criminals." **MACHINERY TO THE SOVIET UNION** the boss barbers find time to do them themselves. The wage earners are on NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—During the first year of its activities, the Amstrike at the call of the Journeymen Barbers' Union and the bootblacks are out in sympathy.

various implements and so forth, while exporting from the U. S. S. R. furs, mands of the strikers. They want a The 12-hour day is one of the dehides, bristles, gut casings, medicinal herbs, flax, hand made wares, and maximum workday of from 8 a.m. to others, has exported machinery and implements for a sum of 10.5 million 8 p. m. with one day off in seven and dollars, which constitutes 25 per cent of the total American import to Russia a half holiday on Sunday, and closing at 1 p. m. holidays, unless the holidays fall on Saturdays when work would stop at 3 p. m. A flat \$10 a week raise is demanded and 50 per cent of all customers' spendings over \$42. a week instead of the 33 per cent over all \$40 takings now given.

> Rail Bosses Seek Freight Boost. C. E. Spens, vice-president of the

Burlington railroad, continued to argue MOSCOW.-The demand for Soviet before the Interstate Commerce Com-Russan matches grows abroad. An mission here for a five per cent inorder was lately placed by England crease in railroad freight rates. The for 50,000 cases. Another order was farmers of the northwest are opreceived from America for 10,000 casposing the move. es. Many orders are being received

ALLIES TRYING TO WIN GERMANY **AGAINST RUSSIA**

Intrigues of Powers Mark Anti-Soviet Plot

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- In Many quarters the speech of Austen Cham- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics berlain. British foreign minister, before the league of nations' assembly wherein he said, "Great Britain's sole object is to assure the moral disarmament of the world by a new spirit of fraternity between men," is interpreted as an attempt to smother the suggestion of Premier Painleve of France that the league should sum-

mon a disarmament conference soon. Painleve's call for a disarmament conference to be sponsored by the league of nations, is looked on as a means whereby the French government hopes to dodge the Washington disarmament conference proposed by

Afraid of Wall Street.

France is strenuously opposed to entering a second Washington conference because of her difficulties with her colonies and her shaky financial situation. France would be the weakest power in such a parley, and prefers to act in the league of nations rather than be forced by Wall Street pressure to acknowledge herself a

tempt at a league of nations disarmament conference and Chamberlain chology of distrust against aliens, for hinted he preferred to enter a Washington conference.

curity" pact conference of allied and and cudgel, and if the Chinese peo-German foreign ministers will be ple did not feel that our good words able terms as possible for her capi-English imperialism against each for national freedom. come to an agreement before the conference in order to forestall this.

Socialist in Anti-Soviet Move.

The "socialist" premier, Vander velde, who is representing Belgium in the anti-Soviet negotiations, declared at a banquet here that the allies and Germany should unite as they "need each other." of course, in a concerted attack on the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union. The league of nations assembly

means nothing, as the league is the servant of the allied imperialists, especially Britain, and will do nothing except obey the orders of these powers, who are making every effort to enlist Germany in the anti-Soviet league of nations.

American ambassador to London, Houghton, has left London for Badento Lausanne where the allied and German ministers are to meet, and act as "unofficial obeserver" for the Morgan-Coolidge government. Houghton, who was one of the instigators of the idea of enlisting Germany in the their own house, where foreigners do allied move against the Soviet, is now aiding the allies to come to an agree-

Picketing a Crime in Palestine. LONDON. Sept. 13.-A dispatch from a London Herald correspondent to that paper tells of drastic persecution methods employed against strikers in Paletsine. The dispatch tells of a strike in Haifa where ten mason strikers, were arrested while on picket

They were given five-day terms in Manhattan between 59th and 125th where they were put to work on road

GERMAN KLAN FORMED BY FASCISTS WHO **KILLED MANY WORKERS**

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 13 .-The Germans connected with the "Knights of the Fiery Cross," the German edition of the ku klux klan led by the American pastor, Strohschein, were formerly associated with the "black" reichswehr, and distinguished themselves by murdering workers, especially radicals.

Klapperoth, chief of the organization in Germany, was a friend of the notorious Lieut. Schulz and was implicated in the murder of Lieut, Sand in September, 1923.

Many other leaders of the klan here were leaders of monarchist revolts and leaders in the German fascist organizations.

from the near Eastern countries WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Slight Syria, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and MASLOW, GERMAN COMMUNIST DEPUTY, 1,400,000 rubles' worth of turns in the Iowa senatorial contest maches were exported abroad in 1924-SENTENCED TO 4 YEARS PRISON FOR are checked and re-checked, were an- 1925; in 1913 the match exportation "TREASON"; ONLY OFFENSE WRITING Three and a half million cases of

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 13 .- The national court at Leipzig has contion, could not even say which candi- to 1923 the production dropped to one demned the Communist Deputy Maslow to four years imprisonment for "in million cases. The output has shown citement to high treason" in connection with the Communist demonstrations a rapid growth in 1924-1925, when it of 1923.

The court could show no connection with the uprising, but merely took the position that Maslow's articles in pamphiets and negociations were

CHINESE WORKERS MUST DRIVE THE FOREIGN IMPERIALISTS OUT OF COUNTRY TO PROGRESS, SAYS RADEK

MOSCOW, (Tass.)-It was by far not a usual after-dinner speech that was made by Soviet Ambassador Karakhan at the banquet given by Mr. Mochizuki, the eminent Kenseikai leader, to a company of Chinese and Japanese statesmen and public men, diplomats, and prominent journalists at Pekin, writes Karl Radek in a special article, headed "Hitting the Mark," in the Izvestia, commenting on Karakhan's speech at Mochizuki's luncheon party in the Hotel de Pekin.

It was fax, says the writer, from usual post-prandial orations, which so often remind one of the closing sentence in peasants' letters of the good old

times: "I am keeping quite well and wish the same to you," or the like. The speech of the an bassador of the cannot fail to meet with deep response from the popular masses both in the Soviet Union and China.

Source of Soviet Influence.

Nor will Messieurs, the imperialists. find it easy to pass over in skence or conceal this speech, which is such a fitting retort to the cry raised in the imperialistic press about Soviet propaganda as being at the root of revolution which Europe and China evolutionary trouble in China.

Indeed, said the ambassador of the U.S. S. R., the Soviet Republic has influence in China. This influence, however, consists in that our policy towards the Chinese people is such as: our deeds correspond to our words. "And if our fault is our good policy, I take pride in confessing to our being guilty," Kaxakhan had declared. Our enemies, Radek goes on to say, will naturally say that our influence is but the result of instigation, propaganda, promises.

"But, of course, they themselves are the last to believe it. Have they not written scores and scores of books to show how diffidently the oriental people look upon the westerners? And Great Britain, by rejecting the Gen- in that they were right; all nations va protocol, killed an earlier at suffering from exploitation, oppression and humiliation, acquires a psyno good comes to them from such aliens. The modern history of China After the league assembly the "se- has been written with blood, bayonet

bribed.

"In this lies the reason of all the inagainst us. Threats which we are not after three hundred years of rulein the least afraid of, trusting as we river of history.

"Passing from defense to attack," writes the author of the Izvestia article. "Karakhan fittingly rated the hypocritcal statements and advices of presentatives of capitalistic powers to long-suffering China fighting for her rights, 'first set your house in order, and then we will talk over our relations with you.' How, indeed, can the Chinese set their house in order when they are not masters in what they will? Just as any organism gets rid of an alien body which impedes its growth, so will the great Chinese people free itself of what

hampers its life Capitalism Seeks Cheap Chinese Labor.

"Tho the telegraph gives us no indication as to how Karakhan's speech was received by the esteemed representatives of the diplomatic corps, it is not difficult to imagine the hue and cry that will be raised anew by the imperialistic press about our 'propaganda.' But, may we say with the French author, 'tu l'as voulu, Georges Dandin!' The imperialists should not to speak, for a Soviet representative for the DAILY WORKER.

speaks not to conceal, but to speak out what he thinks."

Now, believes the writer, the representatives of foreign powers should, for their own sake, carefully think over what Karakhan laid down before them. Only thirteen years ago, the Chinese scholar Ku Hun-ming, a conservative writer, wrote in his work on the history of the Oxford movement in China, published in Shanghai, that in a period of expansion and are now going thru, when two cultures are clashing; at a time when the social structure of a people is in danger of being smashed like earthenware nots in an earthquake at such a time men are suddenly faced by new facts; these facts, wrote the Chinese scholar, one must be able to correctly explain; otherwise, not unlike the Egyptian sphinx, they will wreck those who fail to understand, ruin-

ing their social order and culture. European and American capitalism is streaming to China where it seeks cheap labor and abundant resources of raw materials, Radek further sets forth. It destroys the old Chinese culture, which grew out of the endless toil of the petty owner, a culture to which were alien deep social conflicts; for China since long knew no big landowners, knew not the capitalistic inequality of our days, and so the Chinese masses lived a quiet and peaceful life.

Changes Wrought by Imperialism, It is this peace and quiet that imperialism has now ruined. Imperialcalled in an attempt to form a united are followed by our good deeds and ism created big capitalistic centers, front against the Soviet Union. At equal treatment they, naturally, would where the Chinese workmen, whose the same time the German govern- not believe us. However, they do be- standard of life is worse than that of ment will attempt to gain as favor- lieve us, for they see that we are any other human being in the world, whole-heartedly and sincerely helping sees with his own eyes a tremendous talists by trying to play French and the Chinese people in its aspirations accumulation of riches. Capitalistic goods are ruining the product of the other. The allies are attempting to Chinese Must Drive Out Imperialism. artisan's labor and capitalistic bond-"And, again, if only our policy to age has penetrated into the very wards China were a selfish and im- depths of the Chinese countryside. perialistic one, it would be easy for The Chinese villages are today throwrepresentatives of the imperialists to ing out millions of unemployed in find a common language with us and search of daily earnings. And the propose a repartition of booty. But Chinese youth seeking learning in Euwhat exactly makes it so difficult for rope and America got it and, strong the imperialists is the fact that we with western science, they ask themare not after anything for ourselves selves: "Why cannot China stand n China and, therefore, cannot be on her own feet, why can she not free herself from foreign capitalists?"

It was under the rush of these new furiated attacks and all the threats things that the Manchu dynasty fell that same dynasty which European do to the inevitable drift of the great capital saved in the Taiping rebellion and supported to the last, anxious as that capital was to have this screen so necessary for its domination in China.

> Even then we should have known the answer to the questions put to 1911. Instead, the imperialists stubbornly believed they could cope with the Chinese revolution. And, in fact, they did cope with it as long as it embraced the intellectual "tops" alone. Thus, by granting a loan to Yuan Shih-kai, they succeeded in attaching a millstone to the neck of this revolution.

> However, ten years elapsed; the revolution was growing in scope-in preadth and depth, and still the foreign capitalists refused to believe it. Scores of books, written by sympathizing authors, warned about the awakening of the Chinese people, and yet the lords of the international exchange still hoped that, by playing off one military governor against another, they could quench the world conflagration of the Chinese revolution.

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Other Stoolpigeons and Scabs Are Bounced

(Continued from page 1)

New York east side gang that murdered the gambler Rosenthal, for which Police Lieutenant Baker, Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louis and others went to the chair in Sing Sing.

Sam Fox has a nice record up in Minneapolis, the kind that can be seen in a rogue's gallery. He was stoolpigeon for the police chief of that city during the war, also an agent provocateur.

Tom Polston, once said that he would rather cut off his right arm than join Berry's international. What has happened to convince Tom since then? The "long green" say the print-

Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3, elected three delegates to the Illinois Federation of Labor which opens today.

Certain of Victory

Not one of the men who left the Cuneo plant when the open shop system was inaugurated there, returned. The men are certain of victory now, if the men continue to show the same solidarity in the future they have shown in the past and if they receive support from the pressmen in other

Berry is trying to break up No. 3 and is busy organizing a dual union. He is trying to split No. 3, so that he can deliver them piece meal to the mployers. Berry and his tools are ending out misleading letters to all the pressmen in the city, about the situation in the union and in the Cuneo plant. In order to counter the effect of those lies, the following letter was sent out by the executive board of No. 3.

To Loyal Trade Unionists

Chicago, Sept. 12, 1925. To all loyal members of Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3. Greeting:

The International officers are sending out misleading letters to the members of No. 3 for the purpose of having them transfer their membership to the socalled Pressmen's Union they are trying to organize, and their object is to try and put No. 3 out of

Pay no attention to these letters, H. A. Zeits, Oak Park, III. pay your dues and assessments at the Lettish Br., W. P., Boston, office, 543 So. Dearborn St., and all your interests will be taken care of the same as in the past.

It is a strange case when the International Union tells you to pay your dues to them, and protect your interests, when they are cheapening your trade by handing out working cards to anyone who can handle an oil can or a wrench.

What kind of protection is their method of filling your jobs, given

Don't fall for their BUNK, stand by and stick with old No. 3 and the assistants of No. 4 who are lovally upholding the principles of true trade

The Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 has been in existence for the past sixty years, has had many ups and downs but has never been put out of business, and is going to continue in business indefinitely, regardless of the strike breaking methods used against us.

By the Executive Board Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3.

Turned Down Yellow Letter At the last meeting of Franklin Union No. 4, the anti-Communist letter sent out by Fitzpatrick and Nock els was turned down by the membership. The letter did not even get to first bases in No. 3.

The membership of the two unions, No. 3 and No. 4 are determined to fight to the end against the crooked tactics of Berry and against the open shop printers.

Chinese Diplomat at Nijni Fair. MOSCOW.-In a telegram address ed to Frumkin, acting People's Commissary of Foreign Trade, Li Chia-ao, Chinese representative in the U. S S. R., who left for the opening of the Nijni-Novgorod Fair together with other members of the Moscow diplomatic corps, states that he has been most favorably impressed by the fair and thanks for the warm reception the guests were accorded at Nijni-

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MITH militant labor thoroly aroused to the great danger facing it thru possible loss of its DAILY WORKER, the drive to Save the DAILY WORKER is taking on a mass character. This is exactly what is necessary if the DAILY WORKER is to survive. For without the united support of every worker who is willing to fight the battles of the working class, the DAILY pealed to the district board. On De-WORKER could hardly pass thru this crisis.

We are publishing with joy and pride the results of the Save the DAILY WORKER campaign which now increase from day to day. We know that those who have not yet responded do not of the union. read these growing lists with a feeling of escape from their responsibilities in the task, but on the contrary will be spurred on to do their utmost in holding up their share.

THE DAILY WORKER has been and still is in the most serious situation since its establishment. During this period of peril it must be demonstrated that the most advanced section of the working class is capable of exhibiting its mass character- tion was that the elections were de- posal case if the company would. He

We are as yet only a small section of the working class. Yet we can show that we are the beginning of a mass movement by trict, thus making the votes of Local work. showing our ability to act as a mass, all of us moving resolutely towards one objective. That objective is now to save the DAILY WORKER and to put it into a stable financial condition which will enable it to fulfill its mission as the collective organizer of the party and of the working class in the most effective manner.

We must make this demonstration, we must mobilize all of the resources of the Workers Party and all the readers in this Save the DAILY WORKER drive. Thus we will not only save the The International Commission super-DAILY WORKER from destruction, we will not only have placed vised the election. Corbishley and his ed from his hand and is now in the the DAILY WORKER on the high road to further progress, but associates were elected by a five to custody of the law in Zeigler. Several we will in addition offer another proof, a more conclusive and more glorious proof than ever before that we are a real Bolshevik section of the Communist International, capable of leading the American working class to the victory of the proletarian revolu-

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Miners Demand Convention

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The meeting was adjourned by the chairman. About two hours later the klan followers in the union called another meeting to order and elect a totally different set of officers. The sub-district officials ruled that the first election was legal. An appeal was taken to the district board mem ber and he too sustained the first eleccember 2, the District Executive Hindman came with them. Board of District 12, ruled that the second set of officers elected by the rump meeting were the legal officers

Board Backs Kluxers.

general election the klan followers 992 void. There is no doubt but that this was deliberately planned.

Corbishley and the other officers that the District Board had decided against appealed to the International held by four international board members. The district's ruling was reversed and a new election ordered. one vote.

Farrington Men Use Bogus Ballots. Following their re-instatement, the officers of Local 992 appealed to the sub-district and district on the question of the sub-district election that opponent of Lon Fox, who was elected to the sub-district presidency in the contested election was none other than Henry Corbishley, president of Local 992. Other locals in the subdistrict are also appealing the sub-district elections charging fraud. At Buckner, for example, it is charged that the door of the miners hall was

taken from its hinges and bogus balthe number of more than four hundred. It is also significant that several decisions have been rendered favorable to Local 992 by the District, Sub-District and Arbitration Commission that have not been enforced. The miners of Local 992, because of these occurrences feel much resentment toward their district and sub-district officials.

It is well to keep in mind these pre ceeding events. There is a distinct connection between them and the incidents that followed

Coal Company Weighs Illegally. For two years, Local 992 has been having much trouble with the Bell & Zoller Coal Co. over the weighing of coal. At least seven checkweighmen have been on the job and either quit or had to quit because of the refusal o of the company to weigh coal correctly and legally. The output of Bell & Zoller mine No. 1 is so large and the system of weighing so complicated it is impossible for one man to do the 15.00 work of the cheekweighman correctly as prescribed by law. Local Union 992 decided to put an assistant checkweighman on to assist the checkweighman. For six weeks or more this assistant worked to the entire satisfaction of the men. The company then refused to allow him to continue in his duties. The case was taken up with the sub-district for adjustment. The morning that the sub-district vice-president. D. B. Cobb came to Zeigler to handle this case, the company ran the cars over the scales so. rapidly it was impossible for the 22.00 checkweighman to record the weights. 612 cars passed over the scales in a 10.00 space of two hours. An average two 1.00 hours run would be no more than 475 2.00 cars. The checkweighman called Cor-5.00 bishley, the president of Local 992 to the scale room and told him that it was impossible to weigh coal correctly. Corbishley told the checkweighman, "You are under affidavit to weigh

Men Quity Mines.

coal correctly and if you cannot weigh

A minute later the checkweighman walked out of the scale room and noified Corbishley to inform the men inside that he refused to weigh coal and had gone home. The men were notified by Corbishley in these words: The checkweighman has refused to weigh coal and has gone home." The men began coming out immediately. At a mass meeting that evening Corbishley advised the men to return to work and let the sub-district officials handle the case under the con-

tract. This they did. The company notified Lon Fox, subdistrict president that evening, August 4, that they demanded the removal of the local president, pit committee, vice-president and the checkweighman of Local 992. The next morning, August 5, D. B. Cobb came back to Zeigler to handle the disposal case. Some four days were consumed writing evidence in the case. Probably 100 men testified at the hearing. Only four members of the union gave evidence favoring the company. Many witnesses proved by their testimony that these four were guilty of making false statements.

Miners' Officials Sustain Company. After the evidence had been completed, sub - district Vice - President Cobb and E. L. Berger gave a decision

within twenty minutes' time sustain-

Local 992.

August 11, a special meeting of Local ciety of the Local Union of \$67.00. 992 was ordered by sub-district President Lon Fox. Several car loads of klan followers drove to West Frankfort and returned with Cobb, Fox and tion. The klan followers then ap- Darby Babbington, district board by the officers. Nevertheless, the men member. Sub-district board member

Frank Skibinski was elected chairman of the meeting and called it to order at 8:30 p. m. Lon Fox arose and informed the men they would have to elect new officers and go to work. Then Cobb and Babbington told On Dec. 8, one day before the the men they had to return to work. Certain statements made by Fox and were put into office by the District | Cobb concerning the case were known Board. The result of putting these to be false by every member present. irresponsible members into the offices D. B. Cobb was asked by one of the of the union during the general elec- members if he would re-open the disstroyed. This was done by having the replied, "Hell, No!" The men refused Secretary, Alec Hargis, to refuse to to hold new elections and declared sign the return sheet to the sub-dis- their intention of not returning to

Kluxer Kills Miner.

After the meeting adjourned, a klan supporter named Asa Wilson struck old man Bert Farthing, sixty-nine Union. A special investigation was years old, supposedly over some remark made by Farthing. This started a general fight in which D. B. Cobb took part by pulling out a blackjack and attempting to use it. It was jerkwere injured in the fight. Near the end of the fight Alec Hargis, a klan supporter, appeared at the door with a .38 automatic in his hand. Mike Sarovich was about to leave the hall when Hargis fired at him. The bullet passed thru Sarovich and lodged had been destroyed by these discredit-in Board Member Hindman. Sarovich ed members. It is significant that the died of his wounds a few days later.

That night Alec Hargis was arrest ed and held for the murder of Mike Sarovich. About the same time, Bert Farthing and son were arrested on a rioting charge. Bond was secured for the Farthings.

Eighteen Militants Arrested,

On Tuesday evening, August 18, warrants were served on 18 members of Local 922. These warrants charged lots substituted for bona fide ones to that 26 members of Local 992 conspired together for the murder of D. B. Cobb. The warrants were sworn to by Cobb and Fox. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.00 apiece and was immediately filled.

The mine was idle for several days The men continue to refuse to work until old officers are recognized and until the controversy over the checkveighman is properly settled. It is interesting to note that Lon Fox ap- a flat raise of 25c a day, instead of Philadelphia, Chicago and other cit-Local 992, the man who, along with The men of the Palace and the St. exploited Negro is needed most. Alec Hargis made it possible for Mike Francis are still out and the hotels Rosho, at that time treasurer of the are advertising for strikebreakers that about 7,000 have joined the new local, to get away with something like without much success.

al from the office of the officials of that time, Barry was president and Hargis was secretary. This was in On August 10, the men refused to the early part of 1923. Less than two work because of their complete dis- months ago, Alec Hargis was convict satisfaction with the decision. On ed of defrauding the benevolent so-

Ask Sub-District Convention. We wish to make it plain that no strike has ever been called by the officers but has been advised against

work. It would appear that the officials of Sub-district 9 are determined to push the prosecution of the arrested Zeigler miners to the limit. Everyone who was at the meeting in question knows that the charge of conspiracy to murder Cobb is absolutely groundless. Nevertheless, these prosecutions represent a serious danger: Conspiracy is a felony. It carries a heavy penitentiary sentence. There have been in the history of the labor movement similar cases in which falsely sworn evidence and frame-up have made it possible to railroad innocent men to prison. It is believed by many rank and file miners thruout the subdistrict that Cobb and other officials

o go thru with such proceedings. We the miners of Ziegler lay these acts before the people of Franklin ounty and particularly ask the miners of Sub-district 9 to take note of

of the sub-district are desperate enuf

he facts in this case. We submit these facts in this manner for the reason that the little yellow press refuses to print the facts and only to try stir up class hatred | Hyman Kuttler of 4 Hinsdale Ave. and race prejudice by sending out red scares about Bolsheviks trying to disrupt the U. M. of A. Do not be deceived by those who yell "Stop Thief' to divert attention from themselves.

HENRY CORBISHLEY, M. CRNOEVICH, F. SKIBINSKI, W. BIELSKY.

OSCAR FARTHING. NOTE:-We the mniers of Zeigler, ask all miners of this Sub-District No. 9, to help us to get a special sub-dismembership and are entirely willing to be governed by their decision.

Developments show to any fairminded person that there is no other way to get a fair hearing or justice. We only ask for what every mine worker is entitled to .- Committee.

Waiters Sign Two Hotels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-The Fairmont and Whitecomb hotels have York is enrolled, and Randolf is signed with the waiters' union giving spreading his activities to Boston, pointed O. Barry president pro tem of the 25c to 50c sliding scale asked. ies where the need of organizing the

GARMENT WORKER ARRESTS GO ON **DESPITE PROTEST**

Shop Chairmen Must Be in Court on 17th

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Despite the have constantly refused to return to condemnation of the joint board's terroristic methods which was expressed at the meeting of the chairmen in Cooper Union, two more arrestes were made on the picket line.

In front of Hahan & Weingold, 16 West 23rd street, Yetta Friedman of 1676 Bathgate avenue, and Bessie Bailin of 2941 West 33rd street, Coney Island, were taken to Jefferson Market court on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on \$500 a piece bail until Sept. 17.

In this same court Eva Zuckerman and Gussie Resnick, who were arrested for picketing Roth Customes, Inc., at 550 7th avenue, were fined \$15 a piece by Judge Silberman.

The four shop chairmen arrested for trying to attend the Cooper Union meeting last night, were arraigned in Essex Market court and were released in the custody of their attorney to appear on Sept. 17. Those arrested were William Kleezer of 1652 Washington avenue; Bella Ratford of 1310 Morris avenue; Mary Kerefsky of 460 Eastt 39th street, and

Pullman Porters Must Organize in Secrecy

(From a Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 13 .- Complete secrecy surrounds the Pullman Porters' Union being organized in this city, as a result of alleged attempts of the Pullman company to prod into the affairs of the men and the union. This was revealed this morning by A. Philip Randolph, organizer of the trict convention for the purpose of union. The executive committee is putting this whole trouble before the taking the necessary precautions to prevent spies of the company from getting any information about the activities of the members.

The presence in this city of President E. F. Carey of the Pullman company, is said to have forced the union leaders to adopt this method of approaching organization of the Negro porters.

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100,000 BOMBAY COTTON MILL WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE **CUT ORDER OF NATIVE BOSSES**

By ART SHIELDS, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-More than a hundred thousand cotton goods workers in the Bombay District went on strike Sept. 1 against an 111/2% reduction in their wages, says information reaching the office of the Friends of Freedom for India, an organization of political exiles that keeps in close touch with labor affairs at home.

This is the biggest walkout since the great 1922 strike when hours were first forced down from 12 to 10. It is made necessary by the refusal of the Bombay Mill Owners' Association-a group of Indian capitalists in the main—to back down from the

wage cut decision that would+

enough for a rice existence. International in Effect

The strike was called by the Bombay Textile Workers' Union, affiliated with the All India Trade Union Congress, and it will have such support as that body can give. It is expected that appeals will be sent to organized workers in America and Europe. Such appeals will undoubtedly emphasize the fact that low wages in India tile workers whose products compete with Asiatic cotton goods in the world laid off, reason given being that the

There are no child labor regulations tiny children are among the strikers. fensive measure to maintain gains of agitators. the 1922 struggle but success will mean more union influence and lead to further gains in the future.

Such improvements are literally a matter of life and death say Indians. The death rate of the children in the Bombay cotton goods workers families of the small minority of well fed day, 5 days each week.

Have Strike Experience

Bombay textile workers have had more experience in the labor move- getting 24 cents an hour and workment that the railroad workers of ing 1 and a half hours overtime. Northwestern India whose several months' strike has come down to de- time. feat. The railroad workers' move- after quitting time for a good measment was not only a new one but it ure. One day being in a rebellious received virtually no help from the mood, I began talking to the worker have the advantage of experience and practice. He agreed with me and I issue now facing the workers in other countries.

Borah Refuses to Oppose Reduction of High Income Tax there.

An investigation by congress of Col. ployed army again, William Mitchell's charges that the present conduct of American aviation is not only incompetent, but criminally

taxes on high incomes. He said he July, 1925" should read "in July, Cleveland, Denver, Indianapolis, New was in favor of "justice for all."

BY SON WHO REFUSED TO WORK WHEN SICK

HARRISBBURG, III., Sept. 13 .-Disgruntled because his father insisted that he return to the fields to work after he had protested he was ill, Kenneth Baldwin, 17, today shot and killed his father, Walter Baldwin, well-known Pope county farmer and then ended his own life, according to reports received by po-

Mrs. Baldwin, bereaved of her husband and only son by the tragedy, told authorities that the boy and his father had come in from the fields for dinner and Kenneth declined to return for the afternoon

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(By WORKER CORRESPONDENT)

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 13 .- In a previous article I gave an account of working conditions and wages in the Embed Art corporation. Since then I have been laid off.

One day all the workers were informed that the factory would close for means low wages for the western tex- two weeks to permit taking an inventory. Two weeks later another lay-off took place. This time three of us were

factory was overstocked. I was one of the three sent home. in the Indian mills and mothers with It is now over a month but I have not been sent for yet. This is the boss-The present walkout is largely a de- es' choice method of getting rid of

I got myself another job in Max Hyman & Sons' Shirt Company, wages, \$12 for a 5-day week. This factory employs mostly young girls, some only 14 and 15 years of age paying them \$7, \$8 and \$9 a week. Piece workers make up to \$15 a week. The ies is several times that in the famil- hours of labor are 91/2 hours per

> During the first week I was not asked to work overtime, but the second week I fell in line with the others

On regular days no one quits on Everyone works ten minutes outside world. The Bombay workers next to me about the injustice of the the question of outside support is an suggested that we register our kick with the boss at once. This he would not do because he was afraid of losink his job.

I went to the boss myself. As soon as I began talking to him he handed me my pay envelope (it was pay day) and told me I was not wanted

So I am a member of the unem-

A CORRECTION.

so, is inevitable, Senator Borah of in the article by Charles Schwartz, ta, Norfolk, Salt Lake City, and fect of the parade. The butchers and Idaho said when interviewed while "International Jewelry Union Disinte- Scranton, 14 per cent; Kansas City, bakers and Confectioners' unions in the last presidential election camstopping here en route to Washington. grates" in the T. U. E. L. page of our Rochester, and St. Louis, 13 per cent; made a fine sh Borah, when interviewed, did not August 25th issue. The part which take a stand against the reduction of reads "The explosion occurred in and Richmond, 12 per cent; Boston,

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SHADOW OF OIL WEALTHY FARMER SLAIN SCANDAL OVER AIRSHIP'S WRECK

Denby, Fired for Graft, Sponsored Craft

Teapot Dome was in the wake of the give nothing to China." Shenandoah on its fatal night ride over southeastern Ohio, Sept. 3. The Shenandoah was built while Edwin then the ZR-1

Denby was at the Ford airport at of affairs are against the conference." Dearborn, Mich., awaiting its arrival away the naval oil reserves to Albert groups of workers within the Union. B. Fall's friends among the oil trad-

stripes forever spirit rose high in the Teapot Dome.

Labor Day Staged by New Orleans Fakers Is Failure

the fact that the open shop press de- corps. clared the Labor Day celebration of craft unionism one of the greatest role in Peking. It is described by Chi-MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—The People's ever, scarcely one thousand men out ness newspapers as a supergovern-Commissariat of Foreign Trade has of a total membership of 3,000 were ment. In the majority of questions begranted to foreign exhibitors the fol- in line yesterday in one of the most the corps has acted as a unit to bring lowing privileges: Free exportation inappropriate misadventures of labor tween China and foreign countries is allowed of all kinds of wireless ever attempted in New Orleans. No pressure upon the Chinese governappliances and materials including attempt had been made to provide a ment. The Soviet policy differs radicthose enlisted among prohibited articles; all exhibits will be exempted from taxes up to the first of October: all imported objects will be addber; all imported objects will be adwas painful.

The longshoremen who have been About 1,000 square meters have out on strike for the past two years. Government Will been set apart for foreign exhibits to the number, of three thousand, white and colored, were not represented. A mere handful of the Typographical Union, one of the most powlately asked for places to be reserverful in the city until the lockout of ten years ago, marched in close proxin assisting the imported strikebreak the Emergency Fleet corporation. The cost of living continues to in- ers-the former in fixing the forms instead of casting, and the latter in S. Department of Labor gives the fol- delivering the spapers, there would lowing figures for 23 of the 51 cities have been a different story to tell.

Many of the unions engaged automobiles for the members who sat to August 15, 1925, all of the 23 cities with cigars in their teeth and a paper Pan America, now being operated by showed increases as follows: Buf- in their hands owhile the less fortu- the Munson Line, between the United We make the following correction falo and Memphis 15 per cent; Atlannate walked, which spolled the ef- States and Brazilian ports. cluded with a pienic at Spanish Fort.

It was suggested in many quarters and the matter will be taken up at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly, that hereafter the parades be held at night so as to not interfere with the manufacturing plants and mercantile establishments by closing their doors on the day dedicated to labor.

Unemployment in Sweden.

Sweden on July 1, 1925.

TARIFF CONFERENCE OF FOREIGN POWERS IN PEKIN WILL NOT AID CHINESE, SAYS SOVIET AMBASSADOR

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 13 .- The long deferred Chinese tariff conference of world powers will not end Chinese unrest, as it is discredited before its starts, Soviet ambacsador to China, Karakhan, here for conferences,

"The customs conference will not console China for the sorry events that DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The ghost of have occurred," Karakhan stated. "It is easy to understand that it will

Chinese Close to Soviet

"If the tariff duties are raised the Denby was secretray of the navy. It greatest share of the revenue will go was Denby who appointed Lieut.-Com. not to the Chinese but foreign bank-Zachary Lansdowne commander, Mrs. ers, to whom China is indebted. The Denby christened the ship in its foreign governments will not give hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. It was China tariff autonomy. It is not surprising, therefore, that Chinese men

"The Chinese people during their when the news of the crash was re- present struggle appreciate the cordceived. Denby was fired as secretary ial sympathy of the Union of Soviet of the navy in the Teapot Dome inves- | Socialist Republics. Encouraging tele-As secretary he signed grams are sent to China daily by

"The Pekin diplomatic corps as a ers. But his words on the Shenan unit headed by myself has been redoah disaster were solemnly published duced to a normal role. During my early residence in China my relations "Those brave men were martyrs of with the diplomatic corps were strainprogress," he said of the victims, ed, possibly because of my fight to get They would be the first to say that possession of the Russian embassy the conquest of the air must go on." building and possibly because of my The old swivel chair, stars and desire to enter the corps. Those questions instead of being solved in strict accordance with international custom, were entangled by open and secret controversies between various nations.

Broke Solid Front of Hostility

"The members of the corps were perturbed by my entrance because, automatically became dean of the NEW ORLEANS (By Mail)-Despite being the only ambassador to China,

"This corps has played a peculiar

Sell 4 Steamships to Ford, Is Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Officials of the shipping board expect that imity to the stereotypers and news- Henry Ford will submit a bid before paper carriers forgetting that had it noon tomorrow for four passenger not been for the action of these unions liners now being offered for sale by

Ford's representatives have already discussed the sale of the vessels with the shipping board, but have not yet put in a definite bid. The ships are the Southern Cross,

American Legion, Western World and

paign.

Mine Rescue Contest.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 13.-Fiftyfive first aid teams and eleven mine rescue crews from 19 states today were in active competition for the numerous awards of the fourth international first aid mine rescue contest.

Pick Up Fliers in Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13 .-SWEDEN, Sept. 13.-According to Commander Rodgers of the PN-9, ber. The code features politeness to the monthly report of the unemploy. which was lost at sea nine days after the public and respect for the museese customs rate, providing China ment commission there were 10,300 failing to complete the ight from San um director—in return for which the makes certain internal financial re- persons reported unemployed in Francisco to Honolulu, is now at director is expected to show sympathy Lihue, Island of Kauai, a cable states. and fairness to the staff.

Your Union Meeting

Second Monday, September 14, 1925. Name of Local and Meeting Place Boiler Makers, 5324 S. Halsted St. Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council, 1939 Milwaukee Ave. Brewery Workers' Joint Ex. Board, 1700 W. 21st St.

Brewery Workers Joint Ex. Board, 1700 W. 21st St. 301 Brewery Workers' 1700 W. 21st St. 1 Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ers, 910 W. Monroe St. 593 Butchers. Hebrew, 3420 W. Roose-velt Road.

velt Road.

Gap Makers, 4003 Roogevelt Road.

Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.

Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.

Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.

Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial

Ave.

Carpenters, 505 S. State St.

Carpenters, 1457 Clybourn Ave.

Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wauke-gan.

gan.

67 Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wanke-gan.

68 Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St.

14 Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W.

Washington St., 7:30 p. m.

Coopers' Joint Bx. Bd., 2525 S.

Halsted St.

Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol

Bidg.

600 Engineers 4642 S. Halsted St. Bidg.
Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted St.
Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers, (R. R.), 2433 W. Roose-

land.
Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop
Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
Painters, Madison and 5th Ave.
Painters, 111th and Michigan Ave.
Painters, 2432 S. Kedzie Ave.
Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.
Railway Carmen, Cicero and Superior.

Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-

18.
106 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
Trade Union Label League, 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
330 Typographical, 180 W. Washington
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all eetings are at 8 p. m.)

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

SOCIETIES

Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday, Wicker Park Hall,
2040 W. North Avenue.
Secretary.

Respect for Bosses in Museum. NEW YORK .- Stuffed birds, beasts and curios of all kinds are not the only things in a museum. There is also a labor code for the museum ready to receive same and forward staff, promulgated by the American remittances promptly to him. Association of Museums this Septem-

WHO CAN ASSIST **ACTIVE COMRADE NOW IN DISTRESS?**

Read His Letter and Do What You Can at Once

The DAILLY WORKER is in reeipt of a letter from Tony Stanfl of Mystic, Iowa, which it presents to its readers with the hope that some of them can aid this comrade who is in dire need. Tony Stanfl has been a member of the Workers Party since its organization. He has been one of the comrades sometimes called Jimmie Higgins, who have always actively participated in the party work. When Comrade Stanfl was in good physical health, no appeal sent to him for collection of funds to help some phase of the party work or appeal to secure subscriptions to the party press or to sell literature went unanswered. There was always a response from Mystic, Iowa, to such ap-

Stricken with Malady.

Now Comrade Stanfl has been laid low and he appeals to his comrades for a little aid. His letter is as follows: "I need financial aid for to rid myself of my dreaded disease, from year 1923 from beginning of April month, I got my leg swollen from hip to toes, have tried everything to rid myself of this misery but in vain, and velt Road.

790 Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North
Ave., 7 p. m.

50 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058
Wentworth Ave.

7 Firemen and Oilers, 175 W. Wash.

7144 Gardeners and Fiorists, Neldog's
Hall, Hinsdale, Ill.
Hotel and Restaurant Empl's Joint
E. Bd., 166 W. Washington, 3 p. m.

59 Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren
74 Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.
444 Longshoremen, 355 N. Clark St.
Machinists Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashland. mine a half-dead man, half-dead from the struggle with the horrible pain. with bloody foam at my mouth, but the doctor brought me back to life. For seven months I have been fighting against death spending many 453 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland. nights in a chair close to the stove for fear of going over. I now need 1162 Railway Carmen, 92d and Balti- some money to buy medicine so I Railway Clerks' Dis. Council, 165
W. Madison, St.
Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washingmonths. Long ago Lappealed to months. months. Long ago I appealed to my ton St.
Railway Clerks, 165 W. Madison St.
Railway Clerks, Madison and Sacvoice in the desert. My doctor has voice in the desert. My doctor has given me some credit but now he ton Blyd.

877 Railway Trainmen, 2900 W. North
Ave., 9:30 a. m.

195 Retail Clerks, Van Buren and work already six months. The little asks me if I got a job so you see that Ashland.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355
N. Clark St.
Scientific Laboratory Workers,
City Hall, Room 713.
Signalmen, 2100 W. 51st St.
Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet,
III the papers often times of sick comrades or not comrades, asking for financial help and they did get it and I did give myself all I could often times, A mass of people can help very easily one person in bad health and in bad need of this help same as I helped many others in the past. The \$10 I received for which I thank you Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein much. I bought some medicine from and coffee, that's all I can afford to eat and I know that a lot of people do not get even this for to eat but I must be satisfied until I get some work.'

> Some comrades, sympathizers, readers of the DAILY WORKER can possibly spare a little help for Tony Stanfl. The DAILY WORKER is

> If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. Send for a catalogue of all Communist literature.

A CONTEST! FOR INTERNATIONAL PRESS DAY ISSUE—SEPTEMBER 21

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International Solidarity

The action of the Marine Transport Workers' Union No. 510 of the I. W. W. in calling a strike of seamen, deck hands, firemen and stew- of some British delegates, who had an "from capitalist to socialst govern- lock, ards on all seagoing ships will give aid and comfort to the striking eye cocked for the growing Minority seamen of Britain who have been betrayed by the arch-faker Havelock Wilson, head of the British seamen's union, and gives a demonstration of international solidarity which cannot fail but give hope to the advanced section of the revolutionary working class in all countries.

There is no other category of workers whose interests demand international solidarity more than the toilers of the sea. The sea of the credit for the Dawes plan." lowed the debacle of the MacDonald itty to the pact. The situation is that faring business knows no national boundaries. Seamen visit every (Report of London Daily Herald, Aug- government in Britain. "Don't prom- the French and German comrades, of M. de Brouchere, of Belgium, chair- now running in the British labor part of the globe and are in constant touch with workers of all races, colors and creeds or no creeds. With all seamen in one union it would be impossible for the shipping bosses to compel their slaves to work under the intolerable conditions now forced on them.

The I. W. W. seamen have a difficult task ahead of them. Not ministers were: M. Vendervelde, min-kick-back from the working class." only have they the employers to fight but the worst enemies of the ister of foreign affairs for the king The exact wording of the correspond- Second International reconcile or seamen are the labor fakers who control whatever is left of the American seamens' union affiliated with the A. F. of L. Andrew treaty, who declared to the congress Furuseth, the president of that organization is a servile tool of the that he believed "the peace policy of cumstances not wholly amenable to not solve it at all, because they are American shipowners and has placed the machinery of the union at his government to be identical with their control, and impose upon them the servants of their respective ruling cision." the disposal of the department of justice in persecuting radical work. the policy of the socialists." M. compromises and collaborations which classes. Therefore they only find a ers who got into his organization. He has even gone to the extent of helping the government deport alien radicals.

The seamen of the world must join up into one union. The sea- the same royal highness; M. Albin their movement. Many stalwarts congress did on the question of proto- by the correspondent of the Daily the persons of Messrs. Hillquit, lawmens' section of the Red International of Labor Unions has carried Hausen, minister of defense, who among them seemed to wish to raise col and pact. A resolution was unani- Herald, as follows: on propaganda for such a union for several years. Until the seamen do this, they will be helpless. In the meantime the efforts of the Marine Transport Workers' Union should be loyally supported not only by seamen but by all workers. The interests of one set of workers are the concern of all, nationally and internationally.

Fitzpatrick Crawls Back

John Fitzpatrick is prepared to swallow his previous denunciation of the scabbery of the United Garment Workers' Union in the International Tailoring company strike, provided William Green asks him to do so. In a letter to Green, Fitzpatrick says: "We will declare that the Garment Workers were entirely justified, if you will tell us that we were mistaken and instruct us to do so."

This is as fine an example of belly crawling as we have heard Eight days of conflict with the menof in a long time. The United Garment Workers' Union under the dacious prevarications of Karl Kinderleadership of Tom Rickert agreed to supply scabs to the International Tailoring company, whose employes were members of the called forth disgust and contemptuous Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. They struck when the tailoring bosses refused to sign a new agreement with the union unless the union accepted a reduction in wages.

Under Communist pressure, the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor were forced to come out openly in condemnation of the strikebreaking tactics of the United Garment Workers. This action was hailed with joy by progressives thruout the country. Then the official bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor moves of the other accused, Wolscht, and Wolscht? Wolscht is suspicious, carefully considered chess moves of the other accused, Wolscht, was and before long Fitzpatrick the renegade progressive, was and before long Fitzpatrick the renegade progressive, was according to the united Garment Workers. This public opinion of the whole world! The communists of Durlach. Eight days of fencing with the caustion of the whole bourgeois birthday and inaugurated a celebration of the working masses of the Somoves of the other accused, Wolscht, was and before long Fitzpatrick the renegade progressive, was whole world, that the proletariat can whole world the country. on his hands and knees before William Green's throne. Fitzpatrick and was laconic, the more so as, durallow alone explains the calumnies against has kissed Green's toe in token of obedience and is willing to debase ing his imprisonment he had become Ditmar. himself publicly so that his sinecure as president of the Chicago convinced that speech is silver, sil-Federtation of Labor will not be taken away from him.

As the DAILY WORKER already pointed out the striking members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers can expect nothing but still better that if he maintains silence began distinctly to turn in the directreachery from Fitzpatrick and his associates. Only the radicals with regard to this matter before the tion of the German nationalists. fight for the workers. The members of the unions affiliated with court, he will be paid in gold. the Chicago Federation of Labor may expect the same treatment when they go on strike. Trade union scabbery is part of the accepted gospel of class collaboration, now legalized by the officialdom of the from the beginning in Berlin, by Kin-Germany, Borsen-Courier represents American Federation of Labor.

The unions must be revolutionized and the reactionary leader. the assistance of Erhardt, Fink, Rose dering sheep who had tried every invited speakers of the Workers Parship must be routed by a militant and well informed rank and file before treachery of this kind can be defeated.

Financial Crisis in Poland

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow, there is a serious financial crisis in Poland. Violence has broken out in mained that it was a group of fascists party of Germany was hidden behind Warsaw in connection with a run on the banks, the result of panic who were before the court as accused. his horn spectacles No one but a among the depositors.

Several banks have closed. The directors of the Trade and Industrial Bank have stopped payments to depositors and were ther adorned with beautiful colors by obliged to flee for safety as the depositors showed intentions to inflict the whole bourgeois and social-demophysical punishment on them.

Despite the shaky condition of Poland's financial edifice, the government recently spent millions of dollars on military maneuvers been the work of the G. P. U. The aimed at Soviet Russia. These war games were attended by official social-democratic Vorwarts and other How can Kindermann be a fascist, the joint board and general executive board, without a shadow of evidence observers from Britain and France and by an "unofficial" observer from the United States. Perhaps Poland may soon realize that a policy of hostility to Soviet Russia will bring her nothing but these three and that he acted under himself shamelessly reports how he disaster.

Socialism from American universities is the principal trouble with China, declares an American congressman. Bolshevism from DITMAR was sentenced to death. He German to the fascist Heinicke; he tructive work unhindered. But the Moscow is the trouble, say European socialists. Imperialism is but he only gave his evidence after he fascists. When asked how it was that up the challenge of the joint board general two-hour stoppage on August the trouble, say the Chinese. Who's right? This is better brain had seen and read Kindermann's evi- the bigoted religious old woman had and have started a bitter struggle 20th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, as exercise than a cross word puzzle. Get to work on it.

B. C. Forbes, one of Hearst's pet scribblers, tells us that the American workers are blessed with autos, telephones and radios. The American workers don't think this strange. They made them. But what they are asking is: Who has got the rest of the stuff we

How Ramsay MacDonald's heart must have bled for his king after that awful vote on the resolution denouncing British imperialism at the Trade Union Congress! And how Phil Snowden's wife Ethel will weep for her queen when the sad news reaches her!

International Press Day, Sept. 21, calls for the co-operation of all the readers of the DAILY WORKER.

By EARL R. BROWDER.

AT Marseilles, France, beginning August 24, there gathered the second congress of the "Labor and Soat Hamburg, 1923), otherwise known as the Second International, or the "Union of Kings' Ministers."

low the record of valiant service to in their own countries." bourgeoisie, established in the past, to be dimmed appreciably. Nor was the precedent of ambiguous and tions for which the Second Internaiously abandoned. It was a "regular" congress, in spite of the timid efforts Movement back home.

Boasts of Treachery.

M. LEON BLUM, leader of the would soon become group, struck one of the keynotes of ust 25.)

part in the congress. Among the bigger your promises the greater the treaty.' of Belgium, in a Catholic cabinet; ent's report on this point was: signer of the infamous Versailles bosses the armed forces of his most

royal higness of Sweden.

in the war cabinet of Lloyd George ency. Their task would be all the be carefully examined by the parties. vent opponents of the Bolshevik re and participant in the MacDonald fi- more difficult if agitation and propa- It was thus unanimously decided that gime, it produced a draft resolution of asco, paid tribute to some of the dead ganda created the expectation of im- each socialist party continues to fol- the type that might be expected. It betrayers of the working class, such possible performance.' as Herr Ebert, deceased president of With the basis of complete agreethe German fascist? "republic," and ment that their function was to grab

cialist International," (reconstituted Branting, deceased premier for the as many portfolios as possible in the Swedish crown. "He tendered greet royal cabinets, the delegates proceed- regretfully of the "discipline" they and the fanatical anti-Bolshevism of ings," says the account in the Daily ed to come to complete disagreement Herald, "in the name of the delegates on all fundamental questions before delegates support the policy of the named influence preponderating." to those comrades present who bore the working class, each delegation French bourgeoisie. M. Blum re-The Marseilles congress did not al- or had borne ministerial responsibility standing squarely on the interests of marked: "its own" bourgeoisie.

Security Pact and Indemnities,

double-meaning compromise resolu- servants of royalty, each highly ambi- qualified endorsement of the security the socialist international must have tile," referred the amendments back to tious to assume livery as soon as pos- pact. The British, on the other hand, tional is notorious, in any way ser- sible. He was entirely in sympathy said they wanted the Geneva protocol and agreement with such ambitions. endorsed, and expressed hostility to not have discipline, because Blum tion plus the modifying British amend-"In the transtitional stage," he said, the pact. The matter came to a dead- also, and all the others, only invoke ments were adopted-again unant-

"Long conversations have been held ment, the problem appeared to be one of minority government or coalition." behind the scenes," writes the Daily cipline clashes with the interests of He assured the delegates that it was Herald reporter, "between Messrs highly probable that many of them Blum and Renaudel, for France; Hil-LEON BLUM, leader of the would soon become ministers in ferding and Breitscheid, for Germany; and Shaw, Allen and Buxton, for Eng-But a word of warning, says Mr. land. I learn, however, that there is large part of their unemployment, the Second International and conthe conference, when he "claimed for Henderson, with a reflective glance small chance of the British delega- they ran into a solid block of opposi- tributing 40 per cent of its finances, the Second International a large share back at the rising left wing that fol- tion abandoning its position of hostil- tion from French and Belgian "social- are bending slightly, ever so slightly, ise the rank and file any more than naturally obsessed by the mutual ad-Boastful mention was made of the necessary to get their rotes," was the vantages of the pact to their coun- ment, in defending the reparations not in a manner of fundamental disnumber of ministers and ex-ministers substance of his warning, "because tries, are blind to the more general payments for his capitalist overlords, agreement, with the counter-revoluof bourgeois governments who took performance is impossible, and the significance and danger of such a

And how do the delegates of the solve such a difference, which repre-"Mniority and coalition govern sents the conflicting interests of two plenum, they were quickly persuaded mies of the international proletariat ments which are the products of cir- groups of the bourgeoisie? They can- to withdraw it "in the name of unity." king of Sweden; M. Gustav Moeller, viewed with very great suspicion and ance of unity, each can serve his own minister of social administration for distrust by a considerable section of master. That is what the Marseilles toward Russia. Its work is described own" mensheviks were represented in this question to the plane of princi- mously adopted, which declared that "A drafting committee of five was ple. In his judgment this question when the scope and meaning of the appointed, and, comprising with the Victor Berger, miniature Hearst of

and no other.

methods of the Communist Interna- practical wisdom and restraint." But MR. Henderson understood that he THE French and German delegates tional, that had at least the merit of the commission, in an atmosphere that a single policy in all countries, and was "panicky, skeptical, almost hossome internal discipline."

discipline for the sake of their mas- mously. ters' interests, and reject it when distheir national bourgeoisie

So, also, when the British workers ist" delegates and ministers. The zeal became so great that he insulted the walk out of the commision meeting. tical wisdom and restraint." Thus was made another "great de-

The Question of Russia. COMMISSION on eastern ques- against Soviet Russia. tions dealt with the attitude

Mr. Arthur Henderson, ex-minister settled itself as a question of expedi- pact should become known it should exception of Otto Bauer the most fer- Milwaukee. They also spoke,

low the policy of "its own" bourgeoisie was long, involved, and bitter-a strange hotch-potch, incorporating the Not without some complaints, how- moderation of Bauer, the anxieties of ever, for the French delegates spoke the Poles and other border nations. would like to use to make the English the social-revolutionaries, the last-

To this resolution the Britsh introduced a series of amendments, de-"However much they detested the signed to "introduce some degree of the drafting committee. After a long But the Second International can- and bitter debate, the original resolu

> British Leaders Bend Slightly to Left Current.

THE oustanding political develop-I ment in this congress has been, wanted to denounce the system of that the British delegates, represent-"reparations" as responsible for a ing nearly half the membership of before the strong leftward current man of the commission on unemploy- movement. This has been expressed, tionary crew of bourgeois lackeys, but British delegates, causing them to in proposals of "some degree of prac-When later, however, the British in- well be that these same British leadtroduced their amendment in the ers will prove more dangerous enethan are the crude and fantastic clowns, the Dans and Tchernoffs, and the Georgian, Polish, and Roumanian

> Oh, yes! We almost forgot! "Our yer and capitalist; Panken, judge of a court of law of New York City; and

fter the German Fascists' Trial in Moscow

By Y. YAROSL'AVSKY (Moscow) Comrade Yaroslavsky was chairman of the tribunal before which the German fascists were brought.

THE trial of the German fascists, which lasted eight days is over. mann and his insolent fantastic inventions, his high-class swindling which response even from those who sat on the benches reserved for the representatives of the diplomatic corps! Eight days of incredibly shameless statements by Dr. Karl Kindermann

and a number of other fascists or per- thing "from the organization 'Consul' sons closely connected with the fasclear. Step by step the judicial exam-

crat press, that the accused are innocent, erring students and that the whole affair from beginning to end has trying to avoid giving an answer. changed for Skoblevski.

mar's whole behavior before the court and the remarks which were made every reason to know it well. ... about him in order at once to underlessness of such explanations of the and which even filled Wolscht who cept any present. He suffered great cists must have known what kind of a held on July 9th, 25,000 workers distress in Germany, but, as Wolscht man they had before them, one who gathered at the call of the Joint Comreports, shrunk more than the others would consent to any lie and would mittee of Action and decided, unani-

condemned to death.

bourgeois society which was playing during the trial. He said than an is Herr Grunbaum?"

When it became evident to Kinderence is golden! He knows that if he mann that he would not escape with gets off with his life, he will be paid unsinged wings, that the legend of the in silver for every word, and he knows hypnosis would be of no service, he What a servile tremor resounded in For eight days the court and the Kindermann's voice whenever he republic prosecutor tore to pieces the ferred to "His Excellency Herr Michspider's web which had been spun aelis." The "democratic" organ of cists. In the end everything became bureau to occultism." This sets very narrow limits to the sphere of Dr. ination found out the facts, and the Kindermann's activities. It was not court did not hesitate for a moment, without foundation that Ditmar said just because everything became clear of Kindermann that a corpus delicti of down to the depths and no doubt re- the crimes of the social-democratic gangsters, police and detectives. WE know the version which has complete fool would, believe this liar who played in turn the parts of the bully of an old bigoted woman, a polar explorer, an informer and an upholder of culture. Even Kindermann and those to whom it would be useful, are

creased degree the legend that Maxim Jew was given substantial recommen- from the union. von Ditmar was the evil spirit of dations to the bishop of Bergen; he instructions from the cheka in order fooled the Moslem professor Khairi by gressive elements had been eliminatto provide subjects who might be ex- the respect he professed for Islam. ed from the International and here- the strikers, prohibiting picketing at concealed nothing from the court concealed his Jewish descent from the workers of our industry have taken dence; and anyone who heard Ditmar intimately invited him to meals or against this new reign of terrorism. cannot doubt that what he said was even to her house at all, and whether The revolt of the membership against terrorism carried on by the joint true. It is worth while to follow Dit- she knew that he was a Jew, Kinder- these misleaders has spread to every

representative of the embassy that it to buy Kindermann, he would have be- | journey to Soviet Russia was an in- | It is no good trying to fol us with

was his wish than no one should inter- trayed his German fatherland twenty nocent undertaking. As a matter of the legend of the innocence of these fere on his behalf, even if he were times over! And only in the last min- fact, three students traveled into the people! ute, when he realized that he could Soviet state, having made an agree- THE Duetsche Allgemeine Zeitung Ditmar remained the same to the only place his hopes on the German ment with their friends, especially

same after the verdict, in that he re- mann's bones. An avenger for Kind- cupants of his cell that he had in- No, Moscow is convinced that exthe fallacy of the legend that their a bottle labeled "pyramidon"!

consoles itself in its number of end, he remained the same even in government did he begin to remem- with the witness Fink that if they July 1 by writing that it must be his final word in which he gave ex- ber the words which would glorify were arrested, they should send a tele- clearly understood once for all, that pression to his whole hatred for the his whole behavior until the trial and gram containing the sentence "How Moscow is as convinced of the innowith his young life; he remained the avenger would arise from Kinder- In prison Wolscht told the other oc- Berlin. Blessed is he who believes!

fused to appeal to the Central Execu- ermann! We are convinced that tended to murder Trotsky and Stalin. actly the reverse is true, and the vertive Committee for a reprieve. What within the pale of the fascist organ- Who loosed his tongue? Are we to dict of the court met with the general Ditmar told the court coincides in izations there are hundreds of such believe that he wished to gain the re- approval of the masses. We have no almost every detail with the evidence Kindermanns who even now are tak- spect of his fellow-prisoners? He re- use for such upholders of culture from of another fascist, Baumann, member ing their revenge on the working lated that he had launched not a few the Neomachia, and we have no use of the organization "Consul." No, no class, acting as provocative agents and Communists into eternity. This also, for persons such as Ditmar. The more one will succeed in foiling and dis- spies, and who, in order to facilitate you see, to win the respect of the fas- the bourgeois press and bourgeois which were calculated to deceive the proving those facts which the court their work, will provide themselves cist Baumann! In just the same way public opinion try to whitewash the revealed with regard to the fascists. with Communist membership books Kindermann suddenly remembered in German fascists, the firmer hold will confessions both in prison and in court fascist Erhardt hymn. Strange to only protect itself from danger by which cannot be denied, cannot be dis- say, Wolscht had the habit of carrying such merciless blows of class justice; The accused themselves, cyanide of potassium about and the and the more will the conviction premore clearly than anyone else, reveal still stranger habit of carrying it in vail that the verdict pronounced was the only just one.

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membership, the officials decided to union was reorganized on a basis of dermann, Wolscht and Ditmar with Kindermann as an unfortunate wan put us on trial on a charge of having proportional representation. ty' who are enemies of the present demands of the cloak and dressmakto the Communists, from the detective reactionary leadership, to speak at ers. Instead, they attempted to break our First of May celebration.

Unfairness of Frame Ups

Because they realized the flimsiness of their charge, they tried us behind closed doors, in spite of the opposition of our entire membership the ish press, which characterized this trial as a new inquisition. The trial of picketing the striking shops. was nothing but a farce, staged by papers are now supporting in an in- deed, Kindermann is a Jew, but this we were found guilty and expelled

He called himself a Lutheran and after they could carry on their des mann brazenly replied that she had nook and corner of our industry and united with the bosses in an effort to along, but it will be the victory has drawn in thousands of workers It was sufficient to hear his pitiful who before this were merely passive. stand the whole mendacity and sense- drivel which he called his "defense" Workers Back Up Left Wing Leaders

The workers in the shops have re-Ditmar as a disinterested person who to feel what despicable elements fas- representatives of the joint board, or cism recruits to its work. The fast to pay any dues. At a mass meeting openly declared at a meeting with the hypnosis. If the G. P. U. had wanted forced to resign from their offices; un mands are granted

boards were reinstated ,and until the

the revolt of the members by institu-Before notifying us officially of the ting a campaign of terrorism in the charges against us, and of our suspen. Jshops. With the aid of the bosses sion, our local offices were seized in Jand their associations, workers have the dead of night, with the aid of been sent down from their pobs. The Joint Committee of Action has been forced to declare strikes in order to compel reinstatement. The shop disable battlefield where workers are brutally beaten and wounded on the picket line by the hired gangasters. protest of the entire Jewish and Eng- Hundreds of workers are arrested

Sigman Conspires With Bosses

campaign of terrorism, the officials of the International, in defiance of the Having carried thru these shameful policies of even the most reactionary expulsions, the officials that the pro- labor officials, advised the bosses to make out sweeping injunctions against all these shops. When the cloak and dressmakers, at the call of the Joint a protest against the persecution and board, the officials of the International starve the workers into submission. Many shops were stopped off from work, by order of the joint board. Shop chairmen were attacked in a affair. Even the accused described was sitting next to him with disgust, fused to recognize or deal with the most cowardly and brutal manner by the hired gangsters of the union

But in spite of all this terrorism. the revolt of the membership is becoming every day more widespread from appealing to anyone for any be ready to change the color of his mously, to continue this fight until and is taking on an increasingly bitter kind of material help. Ditmar refused coat as often as was desired. And the Sigman, Pearlstein and Feinberg, the form. The workers are determined to the help of the Esthonian embassy, he accuser was right who spoke of gold present pogrom in our union, were carry on this struggle until their de

Friends, for thirteen long weeks we have been engaged in a bitter struggle against all the dark forces of the The officialdom refused to heed the Jewinsh Labor Movement. For thirteen long weeks, our workers have been beaten up, arrested and fined. For thirteen weeks, the cloak and dressmakers have exerted themselves to the utmost, contributing their last pennies to pay for bail, for fines, and to assist the striking and injured

For thirteen weeks we have been carrying on this struggle with out own trict has been converted into a verit- resources, in spite of the long period of unemployment and the poor season in our industry. Now, when this struggle is becoming more intense, more bitter from day to day, when arrests daily and heavily fined for the crime are bacoming more frequent, and fines imposed are becoming larger; now when the striking and injured workers are in greater need than ever be-Not satisfied with the result of this fore, we turn to you for assistance.

An Appeal For Aid

We call on you who sympathize with our struggle for a clean union without corruption and graft, to assist us at this critical moment. We call on you to help the New York Cloak and Dressmakers to win this struggle for a union led by the workers and not by a small group of para-

The victory of the cloak and dressmakers in the present struggle will not affect the workers of our industry every right-thinking worker in A ica. In this struggle we are gaged in, all the dark force movement have been array spiracy to defeat the will bership. It is the sole every progressive and r person to help raise the

successful conclusion. With fraternal greetir JOINT COMMITTER

will enable us to carry