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PARTY FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK, **GIVES DEMANDS OF COMMUNISTS**

By KARL REEVE

(Staff Correspondent of the DAILY WORKER)

have the support of all the militant sections of the workers, and of all the rank and file and progressive elements in the trade

the bureaucrats on the political field in the labor party," Gitlow said, "will support either the Tammany hall politician, James Walker, the millionaire republican candidate, Frank Waterman, or the rich, liberal petty bourgeois minister, running on the

part in the coming election campaign which represents the campaign which represents the interests of the working class, presenting a program opposed to the two old parties which are owned by the employing class.

Unino Member.

Gitlow, represeting the Workers Party, is the only working class candidate for mayor. Gitlow is a member of Cutters' Local No. 4 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He served two years in Sing Sing penitentiary, after being convicted and sentenced under the Gitlow Denounces Boss New York criminal anarchy laws, for signing the left wing manifesto in 1919 at the time the working class elements split from the petty bourparty. This famous manifesto was Workers (Communist) Party, today which Comrade Gitlow was then question of the injunction against business manager.

Faces Sing Sing.

Sing Sing, pending an appeal, and the Comrade Gitlow was reelased from supreme court of the United States, in its recent decision which outlawed free speech in America, denied Gitlow's appeal, and decided that the Communist leader must return to city. prison to serve his sentence.

Even before the campaign ends, Comrade Gitlow may have to return to the capitalist dungeons, to pay the penalty for his loyalty to the interests of the working class.

"I regard it as a major issue of this campaign that the machinery of government be wrested from the hands of the bosses and their political parties and put into the hands of the workers," said Comrade Gitlow. "The Workers (Communist) Party stands for a workers' government. The republican and democratic parties have Union from supporting strikers duralways given us a bosses' government. To separate the workers from for picketing the J. Kayser and comthe bosses, to unite them in a single labor party for the winning of control of the powers of government-this is the immediate aim of the Workers city in February, eight girls were ar-

Comrade Gitlow then showed how the socialist party has tried to disunite the workers, refusing to consider the Workers' Party proposal for a united front of labor in the campaign against the two capitalist par-Gitlow exposed the petty bour-

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Slash Bread Price: Ward Stock Goes Up in N. Y. Exchange

Following cuts in bread prices in Chicago initiated by the Ward Baking to defend yourselves.' Co.'s Chicago plant which slashed its retail prices 20 per cent yesterday, word comes from New York that club takes the place of the slave Ward Baking Co. rose 6 points in the stock exchange to a new high of 82. In addition to this, Ward has bought General Baking at \$225 a share as a this campaign that the machinery of further step in its campaign to government be wrested from the tions in Districts 1, 7, and 9 of the trustify the baking industry in this hands of the bosses and their country. Ward's is a scab house and political parties and put it into the has recently embarked on a campaign | hands of the workers. The Workers of wage-cutting.

NEW YORK, Oct 4.—The Workers (Communist) Party, which fights at all times in the interests of the working class, will unions in the municipal election campaign, Benjamin Citlow, Communist candidate for mayor of New York City, declared.
"The trade union bureaucrats who oppose the unification of

socialist ticket, Norman Thomas.'

The Workers (Communist) Party is the only party taking

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Rule Over Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Benjamin geois leadership of the socialist Gitlow, candidate for mayor of the printed in the Revolutionary Age, of issued the following statement on the picketing and the use of police in strikes.

"I consider the breaking up of picking of injunctions against strikes and picketing to be the major issue of this municiple campaign from the point of view of the workers of this

Courts Enjoin Strikers.

"In the case of the hotel and restaurant workers striking against the existed. The Machinists' Union was

Carswell in September last issued an injunction restraining the Laundry Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' ing a strike. Pickets were arrested pany factory and held under \$2,500 bail. In the case of a strike of 15,000 dress and underwear workers in this other workers to join their strike.

Police Break Lines. "Only a week or so ago, the I. S. the aid of police reserves to break up the mass picket line of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. These are only a few of the innumerable examples in which Hylan and his republican-fusion predecessor as well, have used the police and the courts and the entire machinery of city government for the bosses and against the workers. The courts say in effect: 'Do not strike. Do not organize. Do not unite with your fellow workers

"They reduce the workers to the status of slaves and the policeman's drivers' whip.

Stands For Workers. "I regard it as the major issue of (Continued on page 6)

TRACTION VERSUS REALTY ARE TWO BIG ISSUES IN NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

By SAM DARCY.

NEW YORK CITY-(By Mail.)-The first stage in the New York elecrions (that of choosing a democratic nominee) witnessed a struggle between the two dominating capitalist groups within that party-namely, the traction group and the realty group.

The swift growth of industry which occurred everywhere in the United outrageous betrayal of the workers' the exploitation of the imperialist States within the last fifty years brought this city from a position of being interests. And when a fight is started a comparatively insignificant port engaging almost exclusively in commerce in the anthracite against the interests International for aid in their fight. to that of being one of the largest manufacturing centers in the world. of the coal companies and for the Parallel with this development and in the greatest measure resulting from it

came the great real estate boom to accomodate the increasing number of This gave rise to the great public factories which set up in the suburbs service corporations operating under and also the land promotion schemes city franchises which gave them exfor housing the increasing population. (Continued on page 5)

A HANDSHAKE THAT SHOOK THE WORLD



restaurants and cabarets controlled by John Salvin, the courts of this city enjoined the strikers from notifying other workers that a strike

enjoined from even declaring that a strike was on in the printing press factory of the Robert Hoe company. "Supreme Court Justice Wm. B. Defend the Workers' and Peasants' State!

The Workers (Communist) Party is launching an immediate campaign to warn the workers of America of the preparations being made for a new drive against the Soviet Union and to membership in Communist organiza- Roumanian government. gather all those sympathetic to the workers' and peasants' government in a nationwide move in tions or similar organizations means defense of Soviet Russia. In special instructions issued by the Central Executive Committee of nonunion membership in the trade unrested for picketing and inducing the party to district and local officers outlining the campaign, the executive points out the im- lon movement." minent danger of a new anti-Soviet alliance.

The negotiations with Germany for a security pact, the present debt negotiations, the intensified struggle for colonial markets and the growing power of the Soviet Union, all lay the Taylor Co. and the International basis for a concerted imperialist effort to reduce the Soviet Union to a position of impotence. Clothing Co. succeeded in getting The following instructions make clear the reasons for the present campaign and lay the organizational basis for a united front movement of the American working class against this new attack upon the workers' gov-

ernment of Russia:

Writes Letter of Praise to Police

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The reactionaries in control of the official posi-United Mine workers of America are part and parcel of the corrupt political machines of the coal companies. Many of the officials play important roles in the activities of these political machines. It is no wonder therefore that you find the United Mine Workers of America in the anthracite officially bitterly opposed to every progressive manifestation in the United Mine Workers Union.

Willing to Be Stoolpigeons

It is for that reason that you find the official gang in the anthracite sup Morocco. Wherever oppressed colporting solidly John L. Lewis and his ! fere, even if prosecution and the jail- Union Congress against British imper

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TO ALL DISTRICT ORGANIZERS. CITY SECRETARIES, LAN-GUAGE SECTION SECRETARIES, AND PARTY BRANCHES.

Dear Comrades: --

World imperialism is mobilizing for a new attack on theworkers' and Pass Resolution on Mine peasants' government of Russia. The workers of every country must rally to the defense of the Soviet Union.

Our party, as the American section of the Communist International, faces the Young Workers League opened the duty of mobilizing all its forces in Sunday afternoon at the Workers' defense of the Soviet Union. It must Hall, 1902 W. Division street, Chicago, rally the workers of this country for with a spirited singing of the "Intera fight in support of the workers'

and peasants' government of Russia. The imperialist capitalist countries have found the Soviet Union in the pathway of their imperialist adventures. In China the workers are carrying on a bitter struggle against the imperialist powers. Their great the seating of the following deleest inspiration and support in the gates: struggle is the Soviet Union. The imperialist French government finds the French Communist Party a determined opponent to its efforts to enslave onial peoples are 'struggling against powers they look to the Communist

Great Britain is threatened by the benefit of the miners, rest assured swing to the left of its labor movethe officials in control of the United | ment with a great increase of the in-Mine Workers in the anthracite will fluence of the Communist Internation do everything in their power to inter- al. The resolution of the British Trade

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REACTIONARY WAR ON LEFT WING AT ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The Daily Worker) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4.—Departmental conferences

that are staged preliminary to the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention ended tonight after a double assault against the Communists, both of which were regarded as "weak" attacks against the militants in the trade unions.

First; the building trades department meeting at the exclusive Strand Hotel decided that no avowed Communist may sit as a delegate in a local building trades council.

Second; the metal trades department approved of a four hundred word attack against the Communists in the report of its president James O'Connell that offered no specific recommendations, however, and mentioned

no union in particular. The Communist problem came before the building trades gathering as a result of the protest of the district council of Painters No. 31 of Seattle, Washington, against the seating of W. H. Jones as delegate to the Seattle Building Trades Council. The decision was to notify Jones that the action of the Seattle Building Trades Council in unseating him was in accordance with the action of the Portland convention of the American Fedavowed Communist could be seated in any state or local council or central

Denies Local's Right of Choice.

In spite of the ruling against Jones ne was reelected repeatedly by his local union as its representative. This partment here makes no effort to at- ceeded in having the trial of the 500 merely attacks his right to represent Bessarabia held behind closed doors his union in an official position. No and without counsel for the defense. other case in any other city is mensituation in the Carpenters' Union.

was that rendered as a result of which realize by this action, could not per-William F. Dunne was unseated as mit the trial to take place, more or delegate of the Silver Bow (Butte, less, "legally" and openly. Montana) Trades and Labor Assem-

Ancient Dodo Opposes Progress.

officials who have no arguments with hitherto unprecedented terror. which to attack the progressives in heir organizations. It contains the took place a few months ago, and in onclusion, however, that may be in- which foreign counsel for defense aperpreted as veiled support of the ex- peared, raised a storm of protest pulsion policies adopted in the Mach- against the government. French. nists' Union, that:

declare its position so clearly and accused peasants in the Tatarbou emphatically as to bring home to the nar case, but their appearance at the minds of all the trade unionists, that trial would have meant suicide for the

O'Connell included the Trade Union Educational League, William Z. Foster and the DAILY WORKER in his Wild Cat Mine Stock attack, and it is taken for granted that he referred to the Machinists Union, his own organization, when he said: "I congratulate the trade union that it is attempting to cleanse its membership from this outlaw organization"-meaning the T. U. E. L.

A Gift from "B. and O. Bill."

a united front against the machinist militants. The third national convention of

Strike

Comrade Nat Kaplan, member of

the National Executive Committee, in

making the majority report of the

credentials committee, recommended

List of Delegates.

Winokur.

District 1, Boston-Nat Kutisker, S.

District 2, New York-Jack Stachel,

Herbert Zam, S. Don, S. Darcy, W.

Herberg, A. Thompson, J. Rubin, B.

Rubin, S. Milgram, I. Rijak, I. Glass,

District 3, Philadelphia-Dominick

S. Raskin, Jack Rosenblatt, H. Fox.

Milgram, S. Whiteman, J. Duga.

Jack Begler, M. Schindler.

District 4. Buffalo-J. Ahlquist.

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Abandon S51 Again.

4-Winds and seas again this after providence of god. The minister national" and rousing cheers. Com- noon forced temporary abandonment blames "reactionaries" in his church rade Williamson, secretary of the Y. of the salvage operations on the sub- for instigating the state investigation W. L., called the convention to order. marine S51.

eration of Labor to the effect that no Peasants Punished for Soviet Sympathies

By A. BADULESKU,

Member of the Central Committee of the Roumanian Communist Party.

According to the latest advices, decision of the building trades de- the Roumanian parliament has suctack his membership in the union. It peasants who rebelled in Southern

And it could not very well be othertioned. No mention was made of the wise. The present interests of Bratiano's government, as well as the The Portland decision referred to aims which the government desires to

Government Defeated.

Last month, during the parliamentary by-elections in Kishinev, the gov-O'Connell's red baiting attack in ernment suffered a shameful defeat. is report to the metal trades consist- As a result, the rural council elections, ed mostly of the usual cheap flow of which were dated for August 28 billingsgate used by reactionary labor raised — especially in Bessarabia — a

The trial of the Communists, which Italian and Czech lawyers were to "I trust that this convention may have taken part in the defense of the

> What are chief points of this trial? About 1,000 peasants and village (Continued on page 5)

Had Approval of God Said His Sales Agent

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 4-Charges have been brot against Rev. W. K. Towner, pastor of the first baptist church of San Jose, who is accused It was William H. Johnston, the re- of selling gold mine stock to his connegade socialist, now the anti-Come gregation on the representation that munist head of the Machinists' Union, the mine has "the presence and apwho defeated O'Connell in order to proval of god." It is stated that Rev. win his present job. O'Connell was Towner applied for a permit to sell thereupon given the presidency of the \$25,000 additional stock when he had metal trades department as a pen-only \$5.53 cash on hand and \$890 in ioner's job by the Gompers' regime. bullion from the mine. He has al-But O'Connell and Johnston now have ready sold nearly \$35,000 worth of the stock, mostly to members of his congregation, who swallowed the assertion that the mining venture was "prayer born" and had been graced ABOARD U. S. S. CAMDEN, Oct. by various evidences of the special now under way.

POLISH SOCIALIST PARTY NOW DEFENDS CAPITALIST SYSTEM AGAINST COMMUNIST ATTACKS

The economic position of Poland day by day grows worse, and with this there is the possibility of a political complication. The fall of the Polish money on the exchange, tho slight and not very decisive, has already caused a rise in food prices. If this tendency continues, new strikes are unavoidable. The fighting groups of capital-the Polish socialist party, is getting

Flaiani, I. Lazaravitz, M. Yusem, D. rather nervous. Having long ago lost its hold on the working classes, by which it is now hated, the Polish so-+cialist party owes its position only as its strikebreaker guard. But woe District 5, Pittsburgh-Steve Boyan, to the role which it plays in the in- to the Polish socialist party if it terests of the bourgeoisie. The Po- should turn out unfit for this role. District 6, Cleveland-George Pap-lish socialist party is under the pro- And the "red" elements in the trade

tection of the government, as it acts

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REPORTS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION IN THE DAILY WORKER! SUBSCRIBE OR REN

POET INSPIRES

Mayakovsky Tells of

Soviet Culture

By M. A. SKROMNY.

ings ever held in the Russian colony

of Chicago, took place Friday night,

Oct. 2, when a crowd of about 1,500

people jammed the Temple Hall to

listen to the famous Russian poet,

Vladimir Mayakovsky. Before the

meeting was over the crowd unani-

mously voted to invite Comrade May-

The meeting was opened with the

International by the Freiheit Singing

Society, and after a short introduc

tion by the chairman, Comrade Stolar,

Vladimir Mayakovsky began to talk.

From the start until the end he held

the crowd spellbound. At times they

were cheering and at times they were

laughing until tears streamed from

Plays With 40,000 Actors.

where Comrade Meyerchold, the

great impressario, perhaps the great-

est in the world, is staging shows in

which 40,000 people are participating

He described a play about the gas

workers which was staged at the gas

works instead of an artificial stage

with painted machinery. He told

about many other things that are

taking place in the Union of Socialist

Soviet Republics, that would look

grotesque and fantastic to the "sane

and respectable" playwrights, poets

Comparing Culture.

shown by the wide masses to litera-

ture and poetry in the "barbarous" land of the Bolsheviks with that of

the "civilized" countries, he cited the

fact that the powerful Chicago poet,

Carl Sandburg, was able to draw a crowd in New York of only about 300

or 400 people, while the Russian poets usually speak to crowds of thou-

sands. As a matter of fact, there were

about 1,500 people in the hall while

He said that when he tried to find

out how big the output of poetry was

in this country, he was informed by a

publisher that the so-called "intellec

yers, etc., are sometimes buying books of poetry, not to read, but to keep it

as furniture, to show "a good taste.

This, while the Russian poet Dem

jan Bedny has had over 2,500,00

copies of his works printed since 1917,

while the speaker (Mayakovsky) has

over 1,500,000 copies of his books pub-

lished since 1917, the books of the

poets of the "civilized" countries are

printed only by the thousands and

Writes Poems on America

the sips of Russian tea, he answered

ence almost raised the roof by wildly

Discovery of America, The Woolworth

Building and the Girl, and Havana

Willie. Five hundred copies of his

poems that were on hand, were sold

To Speak Here Again.

The next lecture by Comrade May-

akovsky in Chicago, will be held Tues

day, Oct. 20, at Schoenhoffen Hall,

corner Ashland and Milwaukee Aves

It will be his last lecture in the Unit-

ed States as he has to return home

The request to speak here again post-

poned his home going, as he was to

leave this country in about a week.

After a short intermission, between

he was talking.

Comparing the interest that is

He described the new theater,

leaves this country.

their eyes.

One of the most enthusiastic meet-

LOCAL CROWDS

SAKLATVALA ISSUE RAISED IN INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION MEET DESPITE OFFICIAL BAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.- Despite the efforts made by the council in charge of the interparliamentary union congress help the miners win this strike. The to keep the exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons, from the floor of the congress, Ben Riley, labor member of the British parliament, in his strikers their support, moral and speech scored the union for its method of handling the Saklat-

His speech followed the transmission of the following letter of protest by Shapurji Saklatvala to the congress of his exclusion.

Saklatvala Protests.

"I submit for the special and emergency consideration of the conference the question of the outrage committed by the United States government upon the rights and prerogatives of our conference, and also of the serious violation of the time-

Condemn Kellogg.

"Be it resolved, that we condemn

Frisco Workers Protest

San Francisco Sunday evening, Sept.

Hindu and English addressed the

workers on the exclusion of Shapurji

Saklatvala, Communist member of the

the following resolution protesting his

"Whereas: Secretary of State Kel-

granted to Shapurji Saklatvala, a

member of the English parliament,

and a representative of the organized

workers of that country, from attend-

ing the interparliamentary conference

Fights Imperialism.

"Whereas: Saklatvala has carried

"Resolved, That thru this mass

Sept. 27, 1925, we unhesitatingly pro-

test the action of the administration

thru its secretary of state, in exclud-

vicious blow to free speech in the

Admit Saklatvala!

"Resolved, That we demand the im-

mediate admission of Saklatvala to

"Resolved, That copies of this reso

"Signed, CHAS. W. RILGRIM, chair-

Increased Sugar Output in Russia.

duction program of the Sugar Trust

(1 pood-36 English pounds) of sugar

rent year. In connection with this,

another 26 factories from the list of

those not at present working. This

In the next business year the pro-

be sent to Secretary of

United States; and be it

lution

man of meeting."

this country, and be it further

an uncompromising struggle

ate admission:

at Washington; and,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4-A

honored usage respected by the hosts for all international as- freedom for India's workers and for

"The validity of most meetings of imperialism, members of an organization becomes doubtful if any member entitled to attend the same is forcefully kept out the exclusion of this representative of it. It would be impossible to ac- of labor by Secretary of State Kelcept the invitation of a country for logg as an act of collusion with the an international assemblage, if the British empire, in its effort to subjuhosts undertook the duties of careful- gate the workers of India, China, Irely going thru the career of each dele- land and many other countries to its of the blood of the slaves of the pits, gate, and applied to it some peculiar lust for world domination." national standard of fitness or unfitness, and assumed control over per-mission of delegates to attend confer-

Saklatvala in his letter offered to come before the committee that the 27, at which, speakers in Chinese, interparliamentary union may appoint and show that the speech that he made in the British house of commons was garbled by the secretary of British house of commons, from the state in his exclusion of the British interparliamentary union congress be

Attacks Union Conference.

"We have no desire," said Ben Ril- exclusion and demanding his immediey, labor member of the British par-itament in his attack on the failure of the union to protest the Saklatvala ban and also to discuss other issues that contained dynamite for many of the reactionaries in the union congress, "to enter into a discus sion of how the exclusion of Mr. Saklatvala has come about, or to question the right of any country to administer its own laws; but we are concerned that unless the council of this union can make such arrangements as will on enable all its members to enjoy equal against English imperialism in China rights, and make their particular con- Egypt, Ireland, and particularly in Invention to the great work for which dia; therefore be it the union exists, confidence will be destroyed and a great blow struck at meeting held in Workers' Hall, San the very basis and purpose of the Francisco, on this Sunday evening,

Washington Protest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4-The ing Saklatvala, as an act of hostility workers of Washington protested against the labor movement of the against the exclusion of Shapurji Sak- whole world, and as a blow of dislatvala, Communist member of the crimination against the foreign-born house of commons, from the United workers, and at the same time as a linquish her mandate over Syria. States and the interparliamentary union congress now meeting at Washington at a well attended mass meeting held at 1337 Seventh St., North-

Comrade Bloor who was the main speaker, attacked the exclusion tactics of Kellogg to stifle an opposition to the imperialist rule of Great Britain and showed how England had Johnson, and to the press. forced her imperialist policy on India. Egypt, Ireland and other nations.

Resolution Adopted. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted "This protest meeting assembled at

137 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, will be brought up to 58 million poods D. C., Sept. 30, 1925, resolves that. "Whereas, Shapurji Saklatvala was against 44 million poods in the cur-

excluded from America by an arbitrary act of British representatives in the Central Administration of State our own government after he had Industries will open in addition to the been invited to this country by the 125 sugar factories already working, interparliamentary union, and, For Indian Independence.

"Whereas, we know that this act of year's splendid beet harvest guarantinjustice was to penalize Saklatvala eec that sugar will be of a superior for his championship of the cause of | quality.

200,000 ANTHRACITE STRIKERS' LEAFLETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

THE anthracite coal miners are on strike. They are using the strongest weapon at their disposal at this time, to enforce their demands for increased pay, better working conditions. They are fighting a hard strug-

The American working class must of this strike; they must give the otherwise.

A Communist Duty.

It's the duty of the Communists and militants of the American labor movement, to bring the issues involved, the grievances of the miners, the struggle of the miners; the shortcoming of the craft division of labor, the need for a militant leader- akovsky again to Chicago before he ship; the need for a labor party; the need for trade union unity nationally and internationally, to the attention of the workers of this country.

A Suitable Leaflet. his vigorous protests against British The national office of the Workers Party, has issued a leaflet: "Stand by the Anthracite Miners." This leaflet is the best means thru which to speak to the working masses, in a brief way, about the miners' struggles, against the coal barons, who are living in luxury on hundreds of millions of dollars' profit wrung out

Has Your Branch Acted?

It's true, 200,000 of these leaflets. have been distributed. But that is not enough. Many more must be disunited front protest meeting held at tributed. It must be done now. The struggling miners need your moral support now. See to it that you place an order at once with the Supplies Department, National Office, Workers Party of America, 1113 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. The price is withing held at Washington, D. C., adopte in the reach of the poorest branch, namely: \$2.00 per thousand, which includes express or postage charges.

logg, having instructed the general consul at Ludon to revoke the visa FRANCE MEETS **GREAT DEFEAT**

Tribesmen Smash First tuals," the dentists, physicians, law Offensive

DAMASCUS, Syria, October 4.-France's war against the Druse tribesmen is not progressing. She has met with a number of serious defeats, French troops have been ambushed, driven out onto the desert and heavy losses then inflicted on them by the rebels, who demand that France re- even by the hundreds.

This is Hell.

Ten thousand flea-infested soldiers with blood-shot eyes, swollen and questions, and read some of his own parched, lips, wish they had never en- poems, not published yet. The auditered Syria on this expedition to keep Syria for France. Many of the French | cheering his American poems, The soldiers are saying: "This is the hell we get for supporting the French State Kellogg; to Senator Hiram mandate in Syria.'

The French are organizing a second offensive. The first offensive was smashed by the Druse tribes and many of the French soldiery fear that the second will meet the very same

French Fear Defeat.

second expedition of the French has a caravan of 600 camels carrying water and supplies to last eight days. The first offensive was smashed by a small band of Druse tribesmen when the supply of water that the French depended upon, was

animous opinion of the convention:

Russian literature, art and poetry.

Convention of Y. W. L. Opens

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District 7, Detroit-Arnold Zekit,

District 8, Chicago-M. Shachtman John Williamson, Valeria Meltz, J.

District 9, Superior-M. Abern, A. J Hayes, H. Rankeman, C. Forsen. District 12, Portland-I. Ganapole. District 13, Los Angeles-Anna

Unorganized Territory-Pat Toohey (alternate, H. V. Phillips), P. Shapiro. the country that is dominated by the Workers (Comunist) Party of America-Max Bedacht, Robert Minor,

James P. Cannon, Jay Lovestone. A minority report on credentials was made on behalf of a minority of the credential committee.

Youth Behind Anthracite Miners. Tony Wishtrat, a young coal miner and delegate to the convention from Cohen, Chorover. 106th St. and Madison: Codkind, Bentall, Landy. 110th St. District 6, spoke on the anthracite strike, calling upon the Y. W. L. to Grecht, Royce, Pollak, Pasternak. Grand and Reebling, Brooklyn: Poyntz, give its support to the striking miners. He also called upon the league to stand behind Pat Toohey one of the delegates to this convention who could not attend because he is now in jail, together with Comrade Alex Reid of the Workers Party, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

> Comrade Wishtart offered the following resolution, expressing the un DAILY WORKER.

Whereas, Because of the unbear able conditions prevailing in the coal mining industry, the anthracite coal miners have been compelled to engage in an open struggle against the mine operators, and

Whereas, Four militant leaders of the striking coal miners, Pat Toohey, August Valentine, Alex Reid and Alex Zarack, have been arrested by the political hirelings of the coal operators and thrown into jail, because these workers are in the forefront of this

Whereas, This marks the beginning most ruthless and brutal reaction; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Third National Convention of the Young Workers League condemns this action on the part of the federal authorities who are nothing other than hirelings of the operators and pledges to give every possible financial and moral assistance to these valiant fighters for teh cause of the working class; and

Resolved, That this resolution be sent to all our comrades, and the labor

That worker next door to you

Coolidge-Mellon War Debt Settling Plans Will Aid Only Capitalists

RESENTED BY

CHICAGO UNIONS

But Communist Source

is "Troublesome"

The barring of Shapurji Saklatvala,

the British Communist member of

parliament from entry to the United

States to attend the sessions of the

interparliamentary union, was sub-

ject to the fire of many voices in the

Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday.

The resolution to protest the high-

handed action of Secretary Kellogg

and President Coolidge in shutting

out the Communist visitor to the

Washington gathering, was introduc-

ed by Andrew Overgaard of the Ma-

chinists' Union, who put up a stiff

fight from the floor and met with

wide sympathetic response to his

The American capitalist government

has no hesitation, he pointed out, in

admitting without the slightest ques-

tion all sort of enemies of the work-

ers including the counter-revolution-ary generals who tried to drown the

workers' revolution in Soviet Rus-

sia in seas of blood. The American

government admits the most savage

enemies of the workers from Bulgaria.

Hungary, Poland. Now the American

government was picking out a rep-

resentative of the workers to shut

out. He protested against the open

discrimination by the government

against the workers, and pointed out

the alliance against the subject peo-

ple of India, between British and

Moved to Fumigate It.

to refer the resolution to the federa-

tion executive for further report, each

committeeman, however, stating that

he approved of the purpose of the

resolution, but that the trouble was

that a Communist introduced it. con-

sequently, it would have to be sort

of fumigated by passing thru the

hands of the executive of the federa-

tion and again brot before the body.

t came from a "suspicious source."

Speaking against the committee mo-

tion to refer, Anton Johansen of the

Carpenters, Shussler of the Photo En-

gravers, and Arnold of the Painters,

joined Overgaard in militant criticism

of the action of the American govern-

ment, tho the last two wished to make

clear they were not in agreement

Mead stated that in the past the

deration had been over hasty in

cting down resolutions, just because

hey were introduced by Communists.

himself disagreed with Commun-

ists generally, but there was a dan-

ger of going too far on this path of

oppostion to every resolution intro-

duced by Communists. Brother Ar-

nold also remarked upon the inadvis-

Anton Johansen made a slashing attack on Secretary Kellogg for his ac-

tion, which marked Kellogg as "the

most servile tool of capitalism in the

American government." The action of

Kellogg, moreover, proved the inter-

twining of British and American im-

perialism and the control of the ene-

mies of workers and oppressed peo-

ples. Shussler remarked that the act

of Kellogg and Coolidge shows that in

America we have "hypocricy" and not

Fitzpatrick Makes Usual Attacks.

John Fitzpatrick opened up his cus-

tomary barrage on Communists and

made the rather obviously untrue

statement that Overgaard was "dis-

loyal to the trade union movement."

Fitz said he would welcome a chance

to deliver a blow at British imper-

ialism, but did not want to be ticket-

ability of this course.

with Communists on other things.

The resolutions committee moved

American imperialisms.

appeal for action.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, is on his way back to Paris to report on his debt negotiations at Washington with the American secretary of the treasury "Andy" Mellon," "the third richest man in the United States." The results of these negotiations may be summarized

from information at hand, as follows:

First, since Caillaux did not secure what he wanted, the French are of course, disgruntled. They wanted easy terms, feeling that the rich American uncle should willingly grant them. France needs money, not for useful purposes to benefit the French people, but to carry on her wars in Morocco and Syria, and to prepare for other wars. But in the words of James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator, from Illinois, and very close to the top in the Wilson war regime, France will agree to Mellon's proposals, "because she wants to share in the \$300,000,000 loan to be floated here in behalf of Italy and France."
Second, the Wall Street bankers, like the French states-

men, are not at all enthused by the outcome of the debt par-Mellon is a Pittsburgh and not a New York banker.

The international bankers would be happy if the government at Washington would forgive the beggar nations of Europe their debts. That would make these nations more able to negotiate new loans with these same international Shylocks, whose coffers are bulging with wealth stolen from labor. Altho, as Mellon declares, the result of the debt talks will not add to the borrowing power of the French nation, nevertheless, France was doing pretty well in getting loans before Caillaux came to Washington. This it will, no doubt, continue to do "in the name of civilization."

Third, Mellon had but one aim in pressing for a settlement of the French war debt of \$4,000,000,000 on the best terms possible. War loans repaid means a reduction in taxes on American industry, the essence of Coolidge-Mellon "economy." This policy of lightening the burden of taxation on business has been one of the pet schemes of the "Andy-Cal" regime since it came into power. It scores in

the debt parley with France.

Fourth, but nowhere did the interests of the workers of either France or the United States receive any consideration. Easy terms to France, or complete cancellation, would not help the French workers and poor farmers. It would merely strengthen French capitalism, the enemy of the workers and farmers. French capitalism will seek this strength thru new loans secured from Wall Street, an added burden upon the backs of the proletariat of France. American workers and poor farmers, the nation's producers gain nothing by the Mellon-Coolidge policy. Tax reductions, resulting in greater profits for business, are accomplished by wage-cut drives against the already low standard of living of the workers. The anti-labor attack is most vicious in the textile industry of Coolidge's own New England, an attack directed by the textile millionaire, Butler, who was Cal's campaign manager. This attack is being pushed vigorously by the great coal and steel corporations in the Pittsburgh district, in which the Mellon interests have a controlling influence. The Coolidge-Mellon war debt settling policies are 100 per cent for the capitalists.

American workers cannot suffer thru repudiation by the French working class of all the debts owing by France to both the United States government and Wall Street's international banking clique. But such repudiation will only come by decree of a French Soviet republic. All American workers and poor farmers should join heartily in declaring "Let it come!" For the victory of the French working class must weaken American capitalism, and bring American Soviet rule nearer.

Let American labor take notice in the hour of the debt haggling between the beggar diplomats of capitalist France and the bandit statesmen of the United States, the Union of Soviet Republics, growing richer in its own right every passing hour, was placing another order for \$2,500,000 worth of wrought iron pipe with the Reading Iron company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron corporation. This is being followed by still other orders of greater proportions. Workers of America, march forward with your comrades under the banner of Soviet rule.

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lution introduced by Overgaard. The resolution was referred to the execu-

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HOPE OF U.S.-Comrade Mayakovsky promised an article for the DAILY WORKER on SOVIET ACCORD

Optimistic About Russ Agriculture

BERLIN, Oct. 4-George Tchicher-

in, Soviet foreign minister, in Berlin, conferring with German government heads over a Russo-German trade agreement, said he was convinced the United States would soon give full recognition to Soviet Russia. Negotiations he had conducted with American commercial interests and his observations of the American situation convinced him that American bus messmen were anxious to deal with the U.S.S.R.

Tchicherin was optimistic about Russia's rapid agricultural development and said that the crops this year would be 26 per cent better than last. Tractors and other farm equipment are needed, however, said the foreign minister, and negotiations would start at once for credits if the

U. S. recognized Russia. He agreed with the German foreign minister, Stresemann, to send an observer to the next Geneva congress if Germany joined the league of

Fatal Train Wreck.

BESSEMER, Ala., Oct. 4- Two rainmen were killed and several of the crew were injured, one seriously, when a freight train of the Atlanta. may not have anything to do to- Birmingham and Atlantic railroad night. Hand him this copy of the was derailed at Parkwood, nine miles from here today

cum. Tony Wishtart, Al Schaap. Fraternal: M. Salzman, F. Cheloff, G. Greenberg. The following is a list of campaign meetings, with date, place and speak Barney Mass, J. Reynolds. ers noted, being conducted in New York City by the Workers Party in support of its candidate for mayor, Benjamin Gitlow:

MONDAY, OCT. 5-14th St. and Irving Pl.: Weinstone, Brahdy, Mitchell, Harvey, J. Angelo, U. Zelesnick, G. Bert Miller. 106th St. and Madison Ave: Poyntz, Sorenson, Powers, Landy, Allard. Harfield. 116th St. and Lenox Ave.: Poyntz, Powers, Grecht, Horowitz. Longwood and Prospect: Stokes, Pollak, Baum, Pasternak.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6-Columbus Circle (58th St.): Bentall, also Greek ers. 7th St. and 2nd Ave.: Brodsky, Grecht, Siskind, Bert Wolfe. 79th St. and Avenue A: Pollak, also Hungarian speakers. 110th St. and 5th Ave.; Weinstone, Benjamin, Royce, Markoff, Felshin, Bert Miller. Union and S. 2nd, Brooklyn, Rose P. Stokes, Valentine Nesin, Primoff,, Chas. Raiss. Hopkinson and Pitkin, Brooklyn: Bert Wolfe, Cosgrove, Mitnik, Rubenstein. Bath Beach (Place to be announced): Chorover, also Jewish speakers.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7-104th St. and Madison: Codkind, Jampolsky, Powers, Horowitz, Landy. 106th St. and 2nd Ave.: Markoff, Powers, Italian speakers. Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave.: Undjus, Chorover,

FRIDAY, OCT. 9-10th St. and 2nd Ave.: Stokes, Brodsky, Weinstone,

and 5th Ave.: Bentall, Codkind, Benjamin, Stachel. Intervale and Wilkins:

Nesin, Primoff, Rosen. SATURDAY, OCT. 10-7th St. and Avenue A.: Clarence Miller, also Russian speakers, 38th St. and 8th Ave.: Greek meeting, John McDonald. 110th St. and 5th Ave.: Codkind, Welnstone, Poyntz, Stachel. 103rd St. and Madison Ave.: Codkind, Weinstone, Poyntz, Stachel, Landy. 149th St. and 3rd Ave.: Baum, Chorover, Sorenson, Siskind. Grand and Havemeyer Brooklyn: Nesin, Primoff, Sherer. Stone and Pitkin, Brooklyn: Bert Wolfe, Lifshitz, J. Ruben-

stein, Mitnik.

REPORTS OF PARTY MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

BOSTON DISTRICT ENDORSES CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND PARTY'S BOLSHEVI ATION

By JOHN J. BALLAM.

most instructive and important party meetings in this district. There were over 200 party and Y. W. L. members present and all were enthusiastic and major campaigns of our party. receptive to the C. E. C. report of the fourth national convention proceedings and the decision to reorganize our party on the basis of the shop and street nuclei in the shortest possible time.

Analysis of Party.

Comrade Jay Lovestone, head of the organization department of the Central Executive Committee analyzed the present party situation and the party's immediate tasks. Comrade Lovestone pointed out that there were the expulsion of Lore and several of

very low; that the agitprop depart-

"Reorganization is not merely an

organizational problem," said Love-

strive to have three times that num-

the left wing bloc and influencing

The Central Executive Committee

imperialist campaigns as illustrated

by the Saklatvala meetings in Union

"Reorganization is not a universal

Shop and Street Nuclei.

Comrade Lovestone then analyzed

the structure and functions of the

form of organization from the social

and showed how thru the shop nuclei

committees, sub-districts and districts

will be at all times in close contact

thus become in deed as well as in

-stand by the Communist Interna-

"Back to work-the cure for fac

"The party is the instrument of the

Discussion.

real enthusiaism for the reorganiza-

George Kraska caused a demonstra-

false information, and that the C. I.

the Russian Communist Party and re-

fused to obey the decisions of Lenin

could not have made a more violent

attack upon the Communist Interna-

tional than did Kraska who was dele-

gate to our last national convention.

Comrade Lovestone in replying said

that Comrade Kraska should add an-

other chapter to Mr. Eastman's book,

"Since Lenin Died," as even Eastman

does not claim that Zinoviev left the

Comrade Max Lerner introduced a

the Central Executive Committee reso-

lution on every point and was there-

fore declared out of order by the

chairman. Comrade Lerner appealed

against the ruling of the chair and

the decision of the chair was sus-

The following resolution was adopt-

ed by the Boston membership meet-

ing by a vote of 102 for the resolu-

Resolution Adopted by Boston Meet-

ing September 27, 1925

bership meeting of the Workers (Com-

munist) Party, section of the Comin-

tern, after listening to the report of

Comrade Lovestone, the representa-

tive of the C. E. C., hereby declares:

"1. The resolutions of the Parity

"The Boston, District No. 1, mem-

Russian Party.

tion to 9 against:

tionalism is united effort!

tional!

three principle stages in the growth + and development of our party: 1. The speech, showing that the Bolshevizaformation of the Communist parties tion of our party means the raising in 1919 with over 40,000 members; of the theoretical level which is now the raids resulting in the underground organization with its sectarianism and ments will strive to give the memberfactional divisions. 2. The formation ship thorogoing instruction on basic of the Workers Party in December theories. 1921 and the development of a more realistic political viewpoint when our comrades began to see the masses; stone, "but a major political problem." the correcting of the left sicknesses, Instead of having only 30% of our etc. 3. The period when the Amer-members in the trade unions we must ican masses began to see the Communist movement and the Workers ber actively engaged in organizing Party thru the development of the labor party campaigns, the building of the masses of organized workers. the left wing movement in the trade unions, and the united front cam- will develop and intensify the anti-

Comrade Lovestone showed that we Square, New York, and elsewhere, On are now entering the fourth stage in the labor party, the Central Executive our growth toward a real Bolshevik Committee stands pledged to carry party thru the present realization of out the decisions of the C. I. for which the need of carrying out the decisions it fought and it will develop a real labor of the Communist International and party campaign. the convention on Bolshevization. ten months, which were characterized | will not of itself solve all problems; new Bolshevik Workers (Communist) of the working class."

Party now being born." Reporting on the national convention, Comrade Lovestone said that the fact that the convention spent three days on the report of its credentials committee and that there were over one hundred challenges by the former showing how we inherited our present minority alone showed in itself great organizational weakness and defects. It was said by a leading comrade that this italism thru parliamentary means than of representative Communists in conference. Nevertheless, said Lovestone, "at no previous convention was there more intensive political discussion that at our last convention." The convention lasted ten days and it was with the working masses and able to said that these were the "ten days that shook the party."

On the question of opportunist deviations the convention took a firm stand that there may be a loss of memberclass. Comrade Lovestone admitted as evidenced by the expulsion of Lore ship during the process of reorganizaand the removal of Askeli from the tion but that in the long run our party section—the Workers (Communist) editorial board of Tyomies. This served will begin to grow more rapidly than Party. party who were drifting toward opportunism that the Central Executive membership which does not belong in Committee would deal firmly and decisively with those who would lead language branches and language our party away from the line of the fractions were next dealt with and Comintern. It was high time for our Comrade Lovestone concluded by party to act, as it was only as late stating the following slogans: as June 1924 that our party definitely declared itself against Trotskyism in the Russian Communist Party

The last decision of the Communist International placed the leadership of our party in the hands of the former minority group and the national convention carried out that decision. The attitude of our comrades toward that decision of the C. I. will be one of the best indications of the readiness of our members to accept and carry out Bolshevization and of their loyalty to the Comintern. Already discussion which took place showed Lore is organizing his Workers' International Association and bidding for tion program. The speech of Comrade support among our members. Lore attempts to show how the C. I. butted tion when Kraska declared that the in and 40 delegates had to do what decision of the C. I. was based upon Moscow said, etc. This protest against interference by the C. I. in the affairs is not infallible. That Zinoviev made of the sections of the C. I. is characteristic of all social-democrats and mistaken now. That as for leaving opportunists. Frossard, Hoeglund. Levi, et al, have said the same.

. Bolshevization. On the subject of Bolshevization and the Central Executive Commitand reorganization Comrade Love- tee of the Russian Party. Lore himself stone devoted the main part of his

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the work of the party members among the masses, thru which alone our party can grow into a mass Communist Party. We declare our wholehearted support to the resolution on the immediate tasks of the party, on women, agricultural work and other

party, lay down a correct basis for

"2. We welcome the action taken by the national convention for the liquidation of Loreism in our party Our party has already reached the point of development where opportunistic deviations by leading members can no longer be tolerated. In his aides from the party and in the removaly of Comrade Askeli from the editorial board of the Finnish organ. Tyomies, the national convention indicated that the fight against opportunism will be intensified in our party. We pledge our wholehearted support to this campaign.

"3. The resolution on the Bolshevization of our party marks a new step forward for the American Communist Party. The thorogoing reorganization of our party on the basis of shop nuclei and the development of a centralized apparatus mark necessary and significant steps toward the Bolshevik centralization of our party and lay a sound basis for the party's carry ing on real Communist work. We pledge ourselves energetically to take up the campaign for the reorganization in the least possible time.

Comintern Decision.

"4. The last resolution of the C. I. sent to our fourth national convention by the presidium of the C. I., declaring that, 'it has finally become clear that the Ruthenberg group is "The factional struggles of the past quack remedy," said Lovestone. "It more loyal to the decisions of the C. I. and stands closer to its views,' lays Lovestone stated that the process of by so much bitterness," said Love- but the new problems of the party the basis for the unification and deve- the Bolshevization of our party is instone, "were the birth pangs of the will be more and more the problems lopment of our party. We declare evitably bound up with reorganizaour acceptance of the last resolution party and that we will loyally support the C. E. C., elected on the basis of torial units, Lovestone urged all memthis decision in earrying on and in-

shop and street nuclei; traced the tensifying the work of the party. development of our party from the District No. 1 declares that the in- social-democracy and Loreism in our terests of the party demand the sin- party. cerest and most tireless executions of ist party which wanted to reform capall decisions of the C. I. regarding our party. This is particularly necessary when Lore is openly working to groupings, to rally to the support of the party maintains contact with the descredit the C. I. and its decisions the new central executive committee, workers in shops, factories, mills and and to destroy the possibilities for mines. The C. E. C. thru the local building up a powerful section of the latest decision of the Communist C. I. Especially at this moment, therefore, any attempt to question the resolution of the C. E. C. on the party character of or to discredit the latest interpret their moods and needs, and C. I. decision or in any way to interfere with its successful execution would be playing into the hands of the Loreites and other enemies of the tion of \$168.00 in cash and pledges Comintern, would be a blow struck! against the C. I. and its American

Approve Convention.

"6. We declare our approval of the unanimous decision of the nationa convention to accept and carry out without reservation the last resolution which the Comintern cabled to the fourth convention of our party.

7. The Boston District No. 1 mem-"The Comintern is being attacked bership meeting declares its fullest endorsement of the Central Executive Committee and strongly urges all members to forget their past factional differences; to drop all factional strife, and to rally as one solidified, revolution-THE PARTY ABOVE united Communist Party for new constructive activities for Communist campaigns, under the leadership of Comrade Ballam, as chairman, then the Central Executive Committee opened the meeting for questions and chosen by the fourth national convendiscussion. These questions and the tion of our party."

Workers Party Dist. 5 Expels Joe Lang of McKeesport, Pa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 .- District mistakes in the past and that he is Organizer Arne Swabeck of District No. 5 of the Workers Party addressed the following letter to Joe Lang the party. Zinoviev himself once left of the McKeesport Hungarian Br., notifying him of his expulsion from the party for the reasons set forth:

The District Committee of District No. 5 is in receipt of a communication addresed by Joe Lang, member of Mc-Keesport Hungarian branch, to the C. E. C. in which he in the most insulting manner attacks the C. I., its representative and the Bolsheviki in general, using a language absolutely unworthy of a Communist. We were also informed that Joe Lang transmitted a contribution to the discussion now taking place in the Volkszeitung which was published under resolution which was identical with the head "Loreism, Workers Party and the Volkszeitung" which is a direct polemic against the Workers

(Communist) Party. The C. E. C. in forwarding this communication to the District Committee asks that the District Committee take prompt action in the matter, and the District Committee unanimously carried the motion to expel ist work. We pledge ourselves en-Joe Lang forthwith from the party for reasons set forth above, to notify the respective party units according ly and to ask the DAILY WORKER and the party press in general to give prompt display to this unanimous action of the District Committee of

If you want to thoroughly un-Commission unanimously adopted by derstand Communism-study, it, ing that "it has finally become clear

District No. 5.

the fourth national convention of our PHILADELPHIA MEMBERSHIP MEETING ENDORSES PARTY REORGANIZATION AND C. E. C.

Two hundred and forty Workers Party members, together with a number BOSTON, Oct. 4. The Boston District No. 1 membership meeting which trade union work, on the labor party of Y. W. L. members turned out Saturday, Sept. 26, in Machinists' Temple, was held at Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St., Boston, was one of the campaign, imperialism, work among Philadelphia, to a general party meeting to hear the report of Comrade Lovestone, together with a brief report of the convention by Comrades Jakira and Baker.

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rally as one solidified, united Com-

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tive activities, for Communist cam-

paigns, under the leadership of the

central executive committee chosen

by the last national convention of our

fourth convention of our party.

the Workers Communist Party.

Jakira, who briefly reported on the national convention of the party. Tallentire, in introducing Comrade Love-+stone, referred to Lovestone's record hat the Ruthenberg group is more in the party, showing his association oyal to the decisions of the Comwith the Communist movement fron nunist International and stands closits inception, and his consistent line er to its views" lays the basis for

of policy thruout, which he still follows, "toward the masses," and indicated briefly Comrade Lovestone's splendid services for Communism in

America.

On rising to speak, Comrade Lovestone as C. E. C. representative, received an ovation, the meeting rising and singing the International. Love stone's speech of one hour dealt with the inner party situation as it affects the reorganization of the party. Trac ing the history of the Communist Party development from its origin thru the formative period, underground period, to the open day of Communism, the Workers Party of

"To the Masses."

The labor party policy, the speaker showed, as outlined by the C. I. leads "to the masses," and urged the membership to study and understand the underlying principles of the C. I united front policy in order to advance the cause of Communism amongst the American workers.

Dealing with party reorganization tion, as outlined by the C. I., on a of the Comintern dealing with our shop nuclei basis. Explaining the obsolete character of the present terri bers to co-operate and speed up this work, that we may have an oppor-5. This membership meeting of tunity of clearing the last traces of

Support New C. E. C.

Comrade Lovestone urged all mem bers without regard to pre-convention International, finishing by reading the

The chairman made a short appeal for active support of able members in reorganizing the party. A collec was recorded.

Unanimous Decision.

Debate from the floor by Comrades Lena Rosenberg, Yusem, Lyman, Toohey, Olken, Bail, Baker, and Tallentire, followed after which the resoon submitted for the central exe cutive committee by Comrade Love stone was by motion unanimously adopted, a poll of the house showing

239 members present and voting. The resolution adopted by the Philadelphia district membership meet ing was as follows:

The Philadelphia District No. 3 membership meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party, section of the Communist International, after listening to the report of Comrade Love stone, the representative of the C. E. C., hereby declares:

1. The resolutions of the Parity Commission unanimously adopted by the Fourth National Convention of our party, lay down a correct line of Communist policy for our party. These resolutions provide the basis for work of the party members among the masses, thru which alone our party can grow into a mass Communist Party. We declare our wholehearted support to the resolution on the immediate tasks of the party on trade union work, the labor party campaign, imperialism, work among women, agricultural work and other major campaigns of the party.

2. We welcome the action taken by the national convention for the iquidation of Loreism in our party. Our party has already reached the point of development where opportunistic deviations by leading members can no longer be tolerated. In the expulsion of Lore and several of his aides from the party and in the re moval of Comrade Askeli from the position of editor of the Finnish organ the Tyomies, the national convention indicated that the fight against oppression will be intensified in our party. We pledge our wholehearted support to this campaign.

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4. The last resolution of the Communist International, sent to our Fourth National Convention by the Presidium of the Comintern, declar-

Ask All New York to Be at International Labor Defense Ball

NEW YORK CITY- Oct. 4--Interna-New York City.

This Ball is the beginning of a ser-The meeting was opened at 7:30 p. m. by N. H. Tallentire, newly elected workers and the police clubbing meetings. strikers in the picket line, there is a The shop nucleus was organized he unification and development of fight for the civil rights of the work- the strikes at this plant, which were our party. We declare our acceptance of the last resolution of the Comintern dealing with our party and that we will loyally support the central executive committee elected on to make this work effective.

ing on and intensifying the work of The committee in charge of the ganized workers. ball announces many novelties for 5. This membership meeting de- the affair. Prizes will be given for ized in the Connecticut district. The clares that the interests of our party the best and most original costumes; comrades in the shop nucleus have demand the sincerest and most tireless execution of all decisions of the Communist International regarding music; and there will be many sur- the struggle of the employees in the prises for those who attend. The Ball | Shelton textile plant, against the atour party. This is particularly necesdiscredit the C. I. and its decisions and most successful affairs of its and to destroy the possibilities for kind ever held in New York District. building up a powerful American sec-Each worker should not only buy tion of the Communist International. a ticket for himself, but should get Especially at this moment, therefore, bunch to sell in his union or his any attempt to question the character fraternal organization. For further of or to discredit the latest Comininformation, apply to the secretary tern decision or in any way at all to of the I. L. D., Rose Baron, Room 422, interfere with its complete and suc-799 Broadway, New York. cessful execution would be playing into the hands of the Loreites and

Courts Asquits Polish other enemies of the Comintern, would be a blow struck against the Workers Charged with Communist Membership

WARSAW, (By Mail.) - The trial of Moushinski, Zatorski and Rappoport, a woman tailor, on charges of participating in the Communist Youth organization, ended recently in the Warsaw district court. On account of a complete absence of any evidence against them, the court acquitted all the accused, after they had each undergone three years of penal servitude.

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Connecticut Takes Initiative in Shop Nuclei Organization

The active participation of our ional Labor Defense, New York party members in the recent strike section, announces a costume ball to of 400 workers in the Sidney Blumenbe held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the thal (Shelton Looms) plant has made Lyceum, 86th Street and Third Aye., it possible for our comrades to organize a strong shop nucleus there.

It is interesting to note that prior ies of activities to be conducted by the to the organization of this shop organizer of District 3, who introduced Comrade Baker followed by Comrade I. L. D. in their campaign to help the nucleus, the various party members class-war prisoners and their families. working in this factory who were At the present time of blackest re- members in their different party action, with the courts issuing injunc- branches never considered our party tion after injunction against the activities in the shop at their branch

crying need for a strongly centralized after the Communist participation in ing-class. The I. L. D. is trying to in force last January and June. The fill this need, but it can do nothing district executive committee is taking without the concerted support of all steps to help the comrades function elements of labor behind it. Every in this nucleus. The employers in this sympathizer must work to his utmost instance are bitter enemies of organized labor, particularly militant or-

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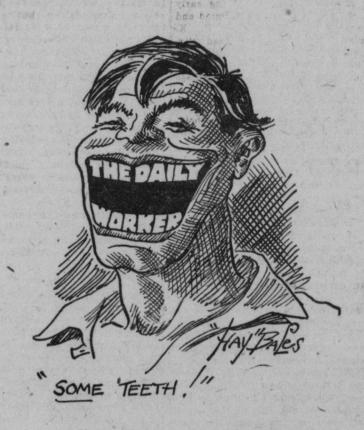
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ANDERSON TO TAKE APPEAL TO MEMBERS

Hearing

the membership against the decision sustained Johnston's order suspendvote in the council was 8 to 1. Ten

A Pungent Statement. to a formal summons. Anderson read to the members a pungent statement in which he denounced the order against himself as tyrannical and in defiance of the will of the rank and file of the machinists.

He reviewed the history of the union's struggle to establish democracy in its own affairs, and demanded that any charge against him be tried by his own fellow-members in his own lodge, and not by the council which is his accuser

Membership Rule Lost. He declared that the disclosures of recent months concerning the elections held in 1920 and 1922 and 1924 have disillusioned the membership as to their own control of the organiza-

Johnston's demand that Anderson apologize to the council he characterized as "a ridiculous proposal for me to recant," and "adding insult to

Rich Orientalia of Ancient Date Is on Exhibit in Moscow

a polished stone plate and belonging against Smith. to the 2nd century which Professor | Hylan's strength comes from Rich-V. M. Alexeev found in Central China most valuable exhibits.

scripts and other species of Chinese at writings.

Campaign Issues in New York

ticular branch of service but very the I. R. T. as has been shown above. often having interlocking director-

Traction vs. Realty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(F.P.)—J. that the fare be held at a low level so pressure as even the most loyal of F. Anderson, former vice-president that they could continue fleecing the the professional politicians must and recent candidate against Wm. H. gullible with their land boom schemes sometimes do. Johnston for the presidency of the from which they harvested millions. Intl. Assn. of Machinists, announced Thereby these two groups of capitalon Sept. 30 that he would appeal to lists were brought into active conflict. inates against Jowish employes hir-

of the general executive council which York election scene is the democratic anti-Semitism from beign flung at party. This city has not had a re- him. He was chosen because he can ing Anderson's membership. The publican mayor since Seth Low who lose nothing by being defeated as he was a fusion candidate in 1902. It undoubtedly will be. per cent of the active lodges must was therefore logical that the warsecond the appeal before it can be ring economic groups use their most sent to a general ballot for decision. energetic efforts that this party nominate a candidate for office who will Appearing before the council at favor the one or the other group. Washington headquarters in response This was finally crystallized into the ist party as a splendid pulpit from Hylan-Smith fight.

Who is Smith?

Alfred E. Smith is a director of the Electric Transport company which has interlocking directorates with the Interborough Rapid Transit company (operating New York subway and elevated lines) thru Cornelius Vanderbilt and Horace M. Fisher, which in turn has interlocking direct- party. orates with the New York Central, the Biltmore hotel, Armour and company, etc., ad infinitum. He is also who is boring from within the ranks a director of the Morris Plan com- of the workers for capitalism came pany which has been fleecing the back from the congress of the Secworkers in loan schemes and is also ond International (incidently on a chief shareholder and chairman of the scab ship) in favor of a league of naboard of directors of the U. S. tions somewhat "democratized." Trucking corporation. He therefore The same league which the S. P. in represents the traction group. He 1919, when it still had some militant supports Walker as candidate who elements in it, called an organization while on the agricultural committee of "blackguard reactionaries." The to prepare food control bills accepted Burns Coal company whose leading One section of the law provides that lution, was taken from them and against all the peasantry and all the fees from the meat trust. Who is Hylan?

Hylan on the other hand is closely bound up with the realty interests. It is not permissable that while in office he himself should engage in business. However, the Sinnots, members of his famliy, are all owners of large MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—An exhibition insurance and realty corporations and of Chinese ancient books dating from | we suspect that the mayor himself the period between the 2nd and the has more than just a sympathetic trades struggle, that their vote will 8th centuries is being organized in share in these enterprises. It is the Asiatic Museum of the Russian therefore logical that he should say were it not for the support that academy. An inscription carved on champion this great financial group the petty-bourgeois cockroach shop

mond, Queens and the rapidly grow in 1907 will be displayed among the, ing sections of Brooklyn, because he used his office to build subways, A rare collection of about two bridges and to give the realty sharks thousand Chinese books in the Tang- every facility that the city could of talist parties reveals not a single out language belonging to the early fer them. He got the endorsement era of Chinese printing art, found and of the Staten Island businessmen's from the other. excavated by the explorer P. K. league, a powerful organization con-Koslov in the Mongolian dead city, sisting in a large measure of real es-Hara-Hota, will also be exhibited, tate men. He also got the support as well as samples of Chjur-jen manu- of the Five Cent Fare club, a temporary election organization which is being financed by the same group.

Walker's Record.





packers and the N. Y. Central which clusive monopolies—each in a par have interlocking directorates with

Millionaire Waterman. Waterman is the clearer symbol of Wall Street. He is no mere hired One of the contradictions inherent servant of Wall Street-he is one of n capitalist development here arose. the crowd. The party feels that they It was to the interest of the great must do something to prove that they Scores Johnston at His It was to the interest of the great must do something to prove that they traction trust that fares be increased can serve big business better than Make Easy Frame-up so that their rate of profit rise. It the democrats can and this is their was on the other hand of the great- method. Their candidate can be est interest to the realty corporations counted on never to yield to popular

> The average wage in his plant and offices is \$18 per week. He discrim-The dominant party on the New ing only enough to keep the charge of

Sky-Pilot Candidate.

completed its swing to the right. be considered quite mild. They chose Norman Thomas, a skypilot who has been using the socialrespects than one) flock.

Several weeks ago a manifesto favoring Cal Coolidge's pet scheme, the world court, was published in New York newspapers and among the distinguished signers were Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan and company and Mexican Law Bans Norman Thomas of the socialist

Hillquit for League. Morris Hillquit, another bourgeois

Wales to break the anthracite strike. The successive betrayals that the socialists have committed in the past few years with an almost bewildering rapidity has so thoroly discredited them in the eyes of the workers class, especially in view of the recent needle fall to a negligible point and I dare them, their vote would be very close

The Issues.

An extremely careful scrutiny of the program of the two major capipoint which might differentiate one

They are conducting their cam paigns on the purely personal basis that Walker can serve (Wall Street) better than can Waterman and vice

mouflage issue-the five cent fare Walker (Smith's puppy) gets his and is conducting their campaign on for the State and something appeared

ENRIGHT PLANS TO F**ing**erprint **WORKING CLASS**

of Radicals

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Police Comtems of ticketing and docketing ment covers 700 pages. citizens.

In an article in the Scientific American he urges universal fingeprinting, on a few, and over 200 prisoners, ownot only of aliens but of everybody, nig to lack of "evidence" were re so that the police can keep tab on leased. every man, woman and child.

Enright's plan is seen by the work-The socialist party has this year ity to which the czarist system will and high treason."

Fingerprints Forged. which to preach to his lowly (in more fighters, by taking the forged finger- system of the Roumanian bourgeoisie prints and using them in such a manner as to implicate the worker in eign state"-which, in the present in crimes for which heavy penalties stance, is the Union of Socialist Soviet would be inflicted.

Foreign Landholding

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 .- The pro posed law, in accordance with the certain to pass the Mexican chamber. The constitution provides that only relations with the Soviet Union. Mexicans by birth or naturalization may acquire or exploit real property.

The only change effected by the proposed law will be that members of stock companies will be made sub- land which they had gained as the ing for the revolution." ject to the same laws as individuals. lawyer and one of whose most influ- all foreigners within one hundred ential politicians is our old friend kilometers of the border and fifty ers Morris Hillquit, is importing coal from | kilometers of the sea must dispose of their holdings within three years.

> Soviet-U. S. Trade Increase MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 4-Trade with the United States during the last six months was several mil-

lion dollars greater than for the whole year 1924, totalling \$58,779,736. Of this amount, only \$6,000,000 worth of goods was sent to America. The chief imports from the United

and store keepers are still giving States and the percentages of each were: Cotton, 45 per cent; grain, 35; agricultural machinery and parts. 29

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Tatarbounar Peasant Trial On

(Continued from page 1) eachers who escaped the bullets of

brot to the bar. Third Degree Peasants.

The accused underwent an inquiry -as only the Roumanian police know how to conduct-lasting a whole year. The material for the indictment against the accused covers 70,000 pages, and the indictment itself, which displays the "understanding" of the royal commissioner of the courtman missioner Enright of New York would tial in matters relating to sociological outdo the French and German sys- and national questions-this indict

Not all the 1,000 accused, however are now on trial. Mercy was taken

There now remains 350 prisoners to be sentenced. The prisoners are acers as a step towards a police author- cused of "rebellion, robbery, murder

These crimes are mentioned in the indictment. Officially, the rebels will This would allow police to frame be tried, and without doubt, be senup on many leading working class tenced, for rebellion against the state for "complicity, with and aiding a for-Republics towards which the Bessar abian workers and peasants are looking for help

Importance of Trial.

But he who probes deeper into the conditions today existing in Roumania, and especially in Bessarabia, constitution, regulating foreign acti- fact, that in reality this trial will deof the national question and of the

The "agrarian reform" has been completed in Roumania in such a ber whip), manner that the Bessarabian peasants have been expropriated, and the party, adds: "This is simply preparfruits of the victorious October revogiven back to the former big landown-

The national question has been so ditions. 'decided," that the lesser nationalities have been deprived even of those the accused peasants and the whole rights which they enjoyed during the Bessarabian population. czarist regime.

The present trial has been brot about in order that, by means of a verdict against the prisoners, the may be radically destroyed. The gov-Roumania, and will stay in Rouman-

The Roumanian bourgeoisie wants the Roumanian bourgeoisie during the to know nothing at all about the ebellion of September, 1924, are now rights of the Bessarabian population to self determination, and of its symviet Republics. This trial, now taking Makes Up 40 Per Cent pathy to the Union of Socialist Soplace in Kishinev together with court martial, gendarmes, troops of occupa tion, must prove that the bourgeoisie has no intentions whatsoever to let Bessarabia slip from its clutches. It is an open declaration of its unwillingness to live at peace with the Soviet Union, and that it will in the uture direct a policy in the first place defending the interests of the entente mperialists.

So we see that this trial is clearly directed against the Soviet Union. Such are the intentions of the bourgeois government. But, whether the Roumanian government will after all remain victorious or not-whether it will be victorious in the near futureremains to be seen, against this victory speaks the present econimic and political situation of the country, especially in Bessarabia-the situation, which the bourgeoisie itself defines as follows:

Economic Bankruptcy Near.

"The support shown by the gov- Latvia. ernment to the famine stricken sufferers is mostly nothing at all . . The population refuses government aid, because the government maize is problems of the Soviet government. bad and dearer than the market will have to agree with the following maize . . . We are now economically cent of the kustar-ware workers are on the edge of the precipice . . . An involved in the co-operative movevities and possessions in Mexico, is cide the fate of the agrarian reforms, unimaginable terror is reigning . . . The peasants are fleeing en masse to 'constitution.'" (25 lashes with a rub. Holyoke Weavers

The Aurora, organ of the peasants'

The Tatarbounar trial is directed minor nationalities, who are carrying the struggle under similar heavy con-Our feelings of solidarity are with

Teachers Honor Lenin. MOSCOW, Oct. 4 .- (Tass.) -The delegation of foreign teachers now idea of an agrarian reform and of visiting Moscow called on the Central freedom for the minor nationalities Committee of the Teachers' Union where the Chairman of the delegation ernment wishes, by means of this expressed his admiration for the trial to emphasize the fact that Bes. achievements in economic and culsarabia happens to be in the power of tural life of U. S. S. R. The delegation laid a wreath on the tomb of ia's power—even tho this be against Lenin with the inscription on red the wish of the population, even the ribbon: "To our leader Lenin from Bessarabia was "stolen" by the Roul the first delegation of Western teach lizing paper bag makers, one of the

Fulfil Allies' Wishes.

of Entire Industry MOSCOW, Oct. 4 .- (Tass.) -The Kustar (Peasant handicraft industry) production for this year can be esti mated at 3,209,000,000 roubles, which constitutes about 40 per cent of the entire industry of the Union. Of this total sum 2,406,000,000 roubles falls to the share of the peasant kustar industry and 803,000,000 roubles to the town kustar industry.

PRODUCTION OF

KUSTAR WARE IN

RUSSIA MOUNTS

The total number of people producing kustar ware reaches 2,130,000 men

The kustar industry plays a prominent role in Soviet exports. The export of kustar goods in 1913 was estimated at 25,374,000,000 roubles. It has considerably fallen since the period war revolution. Thus, the last year's export of kustar goods has been estimated only at 1,806,000. It has shown again a considerable in crease during this current year and Bogos, the late minister in Aver- according to preliminary estimates sku's government, lord mayor of it has risen to 7,500,000 roubles. The Kishinev, writes in the Roumania for kustar ware is being chiefly exported to England, Germany, Turkey and

The organization of the kustar industry on the basis of cooperative societies constitutes one of the chief Up to the present time, about 20 per

Continue Strike **Against Wage Cut**

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Striking weavers of the Holyoke Worsted Mills. Inc., are still out, completing the fourth week of their fight against wage cuts. State conciliator Fred Knight, failed to settle the dispute.

Superintendent H. W. Cowan of the mill denies the charge made in the Central Labor Union that Holyoke weavers are receiving 30% to 40% less than similar workers in other mills. The mill refuses to take back all the strikers in a body as demand-

A tag day to help the weavers is being held.

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The A. F. of L. and American Imperialism

The delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention struggle for economic reconstructions in Atlantic City, consisting for the most part of officials of the affiliated unions, and true to their character as the agents of imperialism in the labor movement are, even before the convention begins its ample which the workers of every sessions, reacting to the lead given by the state department in the ex- capitalist country will follow. clusion of Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of

The departmental meetings held previous to the convention itself, such as those of the building and metal trades, have engaged in an orgy of red baiting. Working always on precedent in the best lawyer fashion, the departmental meetings have used the unseating of William F. Dunne by the Portland convention as a basis for war on every sign of progress in the unions and have upheld the expulsions of militants that have disgraced the labor movement in the past year.

American trade unionism is now at the lowest moral ebb ever united action against the Soviet reached not even excepting the belly-crawling war time period. Union. American imperialism is extending its domination over the earth and its peoples. It is the slave master in a dozen different nations. It is preparing a new world war-a war on the workers' and peasants' the Communists, is a sign of coming government of Russia while the American labor movement stands fight against the Soviet Union as the alone as the only organization of trade unions opposed to the recog- heart of the world wide Communist nition of the first proletarian state.

War on the Communists by the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor is war on the only section of the American working sents a great danger for the workers' class that is fully conscious of the dangerous path American labor is treading and which fights against all forms of treason to the working class expressed in compromise with and submission to the capitalists such as company unions, "labor" banking, participation in sympathy and support of tens of milthe capitalist parties by the labor movement, etc.

The war on the Communists in Atlantic City is the best guage of the imperialist character of the American labor officialdom.

China Gets a Trojan Horse

The powers, so dispatches state, have sent a note to the Pekin government declaring their profound desire to "settle the Shanghai let Union. We must rally the workincident," the massacre of unarmed workers and students, which ers for a struggle in defense of the began May 30 and continued for some weeks with British, American stand beside the Communist Parties and Japanese troops butchering Chinese like so many chickens.

The imperialist powers give an appearance, at last, of having realized that the nationalist revolutionary movement cannot be met in the way old disturbances were settled, with cold lead and sharp steel and an arrogant domination of "superior" races.

But that does not mean that imperialism has surrendered and is going to quit China. By no means. Imperialism merely lays aside the weapons of armed struggle for a moment to try the weapon of diplomatic deceit and "superior" cunning.

Just as the imperialist powers have been striving in the west to unite the nations of western Europe against the Soviet Union, using all sorts of favors and threats alike against Germany and other recalcitrants who hold out, as may be seen in the proposed "secur- Party stands for a workers' governity pact," so in China the imperialist powers have a policy of prement. The regulation and democratic tended consideration for the political independence of China, to try parties have always given us a bossto break the bond existing and increasing between the Uninese workers and peasants and those of Soviet Russia.

But the trap, whether it works or not, will easily be seen for of control of the powers of governwhat it is when we look at the way that the imperialist powers diplomatize. Going formally to Peking uttering sweet words about friendship and a desire to "grant permission" some far distant day socialist party and other labor organ- a 10 per cent increase in wages inthat China may be free of their "beneficient" domination, at the izations that a joint convention of all same time they are arming Chang Tso-lin and a host of mercenary generals to make war upon the Kuomintang government of Canton, The socialist party rejected the pro- socialist party which lost this strike, the center of revolutionary nationalism, and to oppose with civil posal, thus making itself responsible because the trade union, which was war if need be any further rapprochment of China and the Soviet for the continued division of the directed by the bureaucratic Polish

Imperialism goes to Pekin with a lie on its lips, an olive branch in one hand and a dagger in the other. It would be well for Chinese to recall the old saying about suspicion attaching to enemies who on the question of the courts and the come bearing gifts.

Doctor Berger Ventures a Diagnosis

Victor Berger, returning home from Europe, makes the remarkable discovery that "all Europe is sick." We hestitate to say that this is so solely because Vic has been there and because Europe has the criminal syndicalist law and the in its social intestines the fecal mass known as the Second Interna- release of all workers imprisoned be- been expelled by the Polish socialists. tional-altho this last condition has something to recommend it to one's diagnosis of Europe's illness.

Also, we think that Vic missed something. He didin't visit hand, actually calls for 'the mainten-Soviet Russia, the doubtless there would have been much to engage ance of an adequate police force.' his time and interest there. So when he says "all" Europe is ailing, we remind him that he did not get out of the safe guardianship workers, 'an adequate police force' unof the capitalist gendarmerie nor risk bearding the Bolsheviks in der capitalism can only mean a force their den, and should leave out Soviet Russia from his reckoning; adequate to break all strikes and first, because he wasn't there; second, because Soviet Russia is the first, because he wasn't there; second, because Soviet Russia is the break up all picketing lines no he only "healthy" section of Europe.

But if "Doc Berger" wants to go into feeling pulses and taking omits entirely the fundamental questemperatures, we would recommende him to do a litle diagnostic tion as to who controls this police work at home. We ask you, Doc, what sort of purgatives, surgery force and against whom it is used. What we propose is in reality a workor physio-therapy you prescribe for the illness of American economy ers' police, that is to say, a police -which seems to have escaped your observation? There are figures force organized by and under the to show that the average wage of American workers is around \$25 control of a workers' government for a week, or \$1,250 a year on a very high estimate, while the lowest and against the bosses. The socialist estimate for a so-called "living wage" put out by bourgeois econo- party is so far away from the work-

We were going to ask you, Doc, what sort of surgical operation you recommend, but on second that we recall that you don't believe in surgery, preferring homeopathy and christian "science" along either the workers or the bosses. Un with Ramsay MacDonald's "crawling, sniveling gradualism"-which der capitalism and with the adminisis a way, we observe, of "progressing" so slowly that the proletariat tration of capitalist parties, it serves goes running by you on the road to revolution with no more honor under a workers' government would left your kind than gazing at its coattails and protesting at the it serve workers. Thus, the demand violation of the speed laws.

The Riffians have been "crushed" every day for the last three weeks in the capitalist press but the war is still or

Defend the Workers' and Peasants' State!

(Continued from page 1) ialism is a dagger thrust in the

heart of the British empire. Our American imperialism is close ly tied up with the world situation and sees in the fight against capital ist imperialism a fight against itself The billions of American capitalism are at stake in every struggle against imperialism the world over, because American capitalism is spreading its investments over the entire world.

The Soviet Union is not only the allying point of all oppressed and xploited peoples, but it stands as a onstant inspiration for struggle and talist country. The workers and peasants of Russia are triumphing in their of life and build their Communist so

There are many signs pointing to the fact that the imperialist capitalst powers are preparing for a new on slaught on the Soviet Union, in or der to end the threat to capitalism which it represents. The negotiations tween Great Britain, France and Ger many represent an alliance to fight the Soviet Union. The debt negotiations of our Washington government are an effort to clear the ground for

The arrogant exclusion of Saklatvala from the United States, coupled with a threat of new persecution of

This new fight to destroy the Soviet Union which is in preparation repre and peasants' government. While the capitalist onslaught will be a great danger it also represents a great opportunity. The Soviet Union has the lions of workers who are not yet Communist. The attack upon the Soviet Union makes possible the rallying of these workers for a fight against the capitalists.

That is the immediate task before our party. We must initiate an immediate campaign to warn the workers of the preparation against the Sov-Soviet Union. We must take our all over the world which have already begun the fight to arouse the workers for defense of the Soviet

Our party must make this fight to rally the workers for defense of the Soviet Union its major task. Every party member must be mobilized for participate actively and energetically in the work

The program for this campaign is the following:

IMMEDIATE PROGRAM.

1. The celebration of the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Republic shall be made the opening of the campaign for defense of the Soviet Union. In every city mass meetings must be arranged.

We shall endeavor to organize united front bodies for the support of these mass meetings. The new attack upon the Soviet Union should brought to the attention of all trade unions, co-operatives, workers' fraternal organizations and efforts made to secure the sending of delegates to a united front organization to support the celebration as the first step for the mobilization of the work ers in support of the Soviet Union.

The party manifesto on the cele bration of the eighth anniversary and the defense of the Soviet Union must be given a wide distribution. The party organization must distribute at least a million copies of this mani

4. The DAILY WORKER, as the open defender and fighter for the Soviet Union must be brot before all the mass meetings and an effort made to have all supporters of the Soviet Union read the DAILY WORKER. FURTHER PROGRAM.

The celebration of the eighth anniversary is only the opening of the campaign. The campaign must be carried further in accordance with the following program:

(a) Our objective shall be to to unite on a national scale an organization of all workers' organizations sympathetic to the Soviet Union for the "Defense and recog nition of the Soviet Union."

(b) The united front bodies set up in support of the November 7 celebration shall be used as the nucleus for the creation of a broad er united front organization.

(c) We shall immediately initiate and energetically carry on a campaign to secure the adoption of resolutions in defense and for re cognition of the Soviet Union in 1. All local trade unions, cen

tral labor bodies, state federations of labor. 2. All workers' fraternal organizations, benefit societies, co-opera-

The resolutions adopted shall be given wide publicity. The resolu-tion shall include the endorsement of a united front organization for defense and recognition of the Soviet Union and endorse the sending of delegates to such a body.

(d) We shall connect with the campaign agitation for a labor party

socialist party turned out to be isolat-

against their union. The nationalist

christian-democratic trade unions

which joined this bloc did so out of

hatred and competition against the

Polish socialist party, and for once at-

tempted to defend the workers' rights

to the very end. But in reality, the

chief guiding role in this strike was

played by the opposition Metal Turn-

posed of those elements which had

The opposing "metal turners" not

only did not allow themselves to be

isolated in the strike, but they suc-

ceeded in organizing all the unions,

with the exception of the Polish so-

cialist party in a single bloc. Accord-

ing to their wont, the Polish socialist

party went over to the other side as

strikebreakers, but were suddenly con-

fronted with the bloc, which demand-

ed the further continuance of the

strike, and which actually led the

strike. The foul game, of the menshe-

vik blacklegs was shown up in all its glory. It was emphasized by the leaf-

lets published by the Communist

Party. The Warsaw committee of the

Communist Party published three

leaflets one after the other, exposing

the treacherous role of the Polish so-

cialist party and appealing for the

prolongation of the struggle. The

strike was broken. It was broken due

to the open co-operation tof the men-

And now they stoop to assassina-

tion. The Italian fascisti, against

whom the Polish socialist party, in

duty bound as socialists, thunder forth

condemnation from their organs-

sheviks, capitalists and police.

selves with the red flag.

Trade Union, which was com-

here and to carry on a fight for a workers' and farmers' government of the United States.

Party Organization for the Campaign. Each destrict and city committe tee shall make this campaign a spe cial order of business and thoroly dis cuss the ways of carrying it out in

their territory. 2. Shop nuclei and party branches shall devote a meeting to the discussion of the campaign and to the mobilization of the membership for all its

3. Special meeting of trade union fractions shall be called to inform the members and mobilize them for the work in the trade unions.

The language sections shall call meetings of the fractions in the various fraternal organizations to prepare them for the campaign.

5. District organizers and city sec retaries must send weekly reports to the C. E. C. as to the progress of the

Literature.

The party will issue a manifesto n the week from November 1 to 7.

the British trade union delegation, their 3. The party will immediately pub-

lish one or two additional pamphlets. 4. The party will issue stickers with suitable slogans,

Agitprop and Party Press. The agitprop department shall prepare an outline for party speakers covering the new danger of Soviet create in every city and eventually Russia and the reasons why the workers must rally to the defense.

The agitprop shall mobilize the party press for consistent support of paign that it includes in its program the campaign and shall furnish material for the campaign. The first publications shall be:

a) Publishing of party manifesto. b) Publication of plan of campaign. c) Publication of editorial on campaign to be furnished by the agitprop.

all phases of the campaign, Party Membership Campaign. 1. The party shall carry on a con-Workers (Communist) Party in con-

nection with the campaign. defense and recognition of the Soviet field, due to the refusal of the social-Union must assume greater proportions than any of the past campaigns of the party. It must be carried on lead as it has in the past, in demandwith energy and vigor. We must show

Fraternally yours,

C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary.

City Violence Against Labor Campaign Issue

(Continued from page 1) ers from the bosses, to unite them in masses. Recently this party of black a single labor party for the winning ment-this is the immediate aim of reality were the winners having brokthe Workers Party.

workers' organizations be called to cent increase which was demanded by nominate a single united labor ticket. the trade union bloc, but of the Polish

"In this connection it is interest- ed in the struggle and a united front ing to compare the program of the in the form of a bloc was created Workers Party and the socialist party police. The program of my party calls for the abolition of the use of injunctions in labor disputes, no interference with or limitation of the right of striking or picketing on the part of the city government, no use of the police against the workers in labor struggles, and the repeal of cause of their activity on behalf of the working class.

"The socialist party, on the other are used by the bosses against the at the given time. The socialist party use in the defense of the workers ing class point of view that it forgets all together the role of government. The municipal government like the bosses against the workers. Only for a labor party capable of rallying all the workers in a united fight for a workers' government is the central lay claim to an historical precedent. demand in the platform of the Work- In 1907 and 1908, when the class strugers Party in this campaign,"

Polish Socialists Help Capitalists

unions do not let a single opportunity lowed by a wave of lockouts, and when parties have always given us a bosses' government. To separate the workmasses Recently this party of blackmasses Recently this party of blacknational democrats, led their fighting groups against the revolutionary legs suffered a new moral defeat. Not workers. Protected by the czarist the defeat of the capitalists-they in police, the nationalists armed themselves and arranged a real pogrom en the strike of the 25,000 Warsaw against the social democratic and Po-"To this end we proposed to the metal workers, and giving them but lish socialist party workers in Lodz. Many of our comrades were then murstead of the 60 per cent to 100 per dered by them.

How times have changed. These very "socialists" who twenty years ago were murdered by the Polish fascists, today have taken up this dirty role for themselves. And the "people's" unions lag far behind the Polish socialist party when it comes to meanness and cowardice. But the motives for the murders now are the same as they were twenty years ago -a pure fight for the interests of

The Polish socialists, in August of last year, killed our Comrade Bialgo at a workers' meeting for the simple reason that they did not want the Communists to spread the strike of 200 Silesian workers to Warsaw, and thus increase the workers' chances of ni and his associates in control of the winning the strike. The murder of United Mine workers in the anthraour comrade by the Polish socialists is not the outcome of political emotion, but the foul, intentional work of paid assassins hired by the capitalist The Communists use the very same

Polish Socialist Party Now TWO methods against these bandits, which the social democrats used in 1907. They are mobilizing the working class in protest against the foul methods of the social traitors, and are organizing a united front of the masses against the attempts to incite a fratricidalwar. Their attempts to deprive the workers of their leader, the Communist Party in the class war thru assas sinations of its members will not lead the Polish socialists out of their isolation, but will widen the gulf between them and the masses: The workers have protested against the bloody death sentences imposed by the bourgeoisie, against the working class. Still less can they calmly stand by and watch the socialist party of Poland carry on their work of destroy-

Mine Victim Dies

ing the 'evolutionary workers.

these fascisti have found imitators in Poland-imitators, covering them-DANVILE, III., Oct. 4-Archie The assassins, among other things, by a fall of slate from the roof in a room in Brinkley coal mine in which four men were crushed to death died gle in Lodz took on a most flerce as- as a result of his injuries.

Gitlow Candidate for Mayor

in the campaign.

Unity Proposed.

"The Workers (Communist) Party vanted a united campaign on the part of the working class of New York against the capitalist parties," said Comrade Gitlow. "We proposed a united labor ticket and addressed a letter to the socialist party-inviting them to join us in a united campaign against the capitalist parties on the basis of a program containing demands of immediate interest to the vorkers of New York City.

"The socialist party ignored the proposal of the Workers Party and refused thereby to even consider a proposal of working class political unity and were therefore responsible for the fact that labor's forces in New York City in an important political campaign, are divided instead of

"That the socialist patry is no longn leaflet form and we shall endeavor er interested in the struggles of the o distribute at least a million copies workers is clearly apparent from the candidates chosen by the socialist "Russia Today," the report of party and the program adopted for campaign. The shall be circulated as widely as pos- bearer of the socialist party, Norman Thomas, is a minister in good circumstances and not a worker. The program of the socialist party has omitted all reference to the capitalist system and does not make an aspeal to the workers directly but to the "citizens" and "public." of New York.

"There is nothing in the socialist party program that distinguishes it from a liberal, petty bourgeois program. In fact, the socialist party has so debased itself in the present caman appeal for law and order thru the police). increasing of New York's police

The program of the Workers (Communist) Party, on the other hand, Comrade Gitlow stated, does not appeal to the "general public," but did) Regular news and publicity on rectly to the working class. program of the Workers Party," he said, "is a program which stresses the importance of the workers uniting sistent appeal for membership in the politically to combat the political power of the capitalists by the formathion of a labor party. The Workers Comrades! This campaign for the Party has its own candidates in the ists to unite in a united labor ticket. But the Workers Party takes the ing working class political unity the metal our party is made of in this against the capitalist exploiters.

"The Workers Party enters the New York campaign also to carry on an effective fight against government by injunction," the Communist candidate for mayor continued, "particularly the recent injunction issued to the International Tailoring against the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers out on strike against that firm. We demand that the city government cease its inter- Red Baiter's Son Is ference with striking pickets, and the sending of police against strikers in labor disputes. I consider the breaking up of picket lines by the police against strikes to be one of the major er W. Daugherty, the only son of issues of this campaign.

landlords are extracting from the Franklin County Probate Judge Homer workers and against the deplorable Bostwick. nousing conditions now prevailing in the city. We demand in our program chanced by life of dissipation is the construction of dwellings for the given by the alienists as the reason use of the workers, and rented to for the mental condition of the them without profits, the setting of patient.

a low rent scale, based upon the geois character of the socialist party, ability of the workers to pay, and the and compared the programs of the taking of power from the landlord to Workers Party and the socialist party control the workers' living conditions by evictions, high rents, etc."

"In this campaign the Workers Party will carry on a fight against the traction interests and will seek to bring the lesson of the necessity of organization home to the thousands of workers who are underpaid and over worked on the subways and street cars and elevateds, and we will try to win the support of the workers for a move whereby the city take over the traction system and operate it in conjunction of a committee elected by the workers.

"The Workers (Communist) Party demands a workers' and farmers' government, the recognition of Soviet Russia, the building and strengthen ing of the trade unions, freedom for the colonial possessions of the imperialist Coolidge government, hands off China, the abolition of child labor, and the overthrow of capitalism, with the workers controlling industry.

"In this campaign the Workers Party will point out to the workers the nature of their struggle and will do everything in its power to prove that one party that fights all year around

Peasant Dies After Beating in Prison by Secret Police

(Special to The Daily Worker)

KISHENEY, Bessarabia, Oct. 4 .--One of the accused peasants in the trial being held in Kishenev has succumbed to wounds inflicted on him by the Sigurantsi (Roumanian secret

His death took place in the Kishenev prison hospital.

The Roumanian boyars are attempting to keep a veil of secrecy around the death of this peasant who was accused of "crime against the safety of the state" for his participation in the Tatarbounar uprising against boyar rule.

Political Prisoner on Hunger Strike in Roumanian Jail

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 4.according to reports received, Max Foldstein, a prisoner in the Rounanian prison of Doftani, is carrying on a hunger strike as a protest against the violence perpetrated against political prisoners.

His hunger strike has lasted so far

In this prison, the political prisoners are fed only three times a week and are subjected to the most inhuman tortures.

Committed to Asylum for Criminal Insane

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4.- rap-"The Workers Party also in this general and red baiter, has been comcampaign will seek to mobilize the mitted to the state hospital for the workers against high rents that the criminal insane at Lima, Ohio, by

A psychopathic disposition en-

Cappellini in Betrayal of Coal Strikers

(Continued from page 1) ing of union miners becomes neces-

crowd in the anthracite is very apparent in the letter that Rinaldo Cappellini, president of District No. 1 has sent to Michael J. Hugh, superintendent of police, Scranton Pa. This letter definitely proves that Cappellicite are nothing but police informers against the workers. The letter is as follows:

Sept. 28, 1925. Michael J. McHugh, superintedent of police, Scranton, Pa.

Dear Sir: Your action in breaking up the meeting at Washington hall, Scranton, Pa., Saturday, Sept. 26, of representatives of the Soviet movement of Russia, whose purpose is to destroy the orderly method of conducting the affairs of the United Mine Workers of America, incite violence and the destruction of our great tabor movement was taken up at a meeting of the district executive board, held Sept. 28, 1925, and it was unanimously decided the executive board of district No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, go on record commending your action very highly and thank you very much for the action taken in preserving peace and tranquillity In our great city.

We realize you are impartial in this controversy and your only desire is to promote the peace of the community and we are in hearty accord with you in this pol-

We again thank you and commend your action, and hope all public officials who have for their duty the enforcement of laws for peace

Yours truly, RINALDO CAPPELINI Pres., District No. 1 U. M. W. of A. ENOCH WILLIAMS.

and harmony follow your example.

Wishing you continued success,

Sec'y. District No. 1, U. M. W. of A. Miners Arrested.

Two progressive miners, Patrick Toohey and Alex Reid, who were conducing a fight in the anthracite to make the strike a struggle in the interests of the miners, have been arrested. Lewis' official supporters in the anthracite, Rinaldo Cappellini and others, immediately began to demand that the police arrest the progressives and that the authorities jail them. The authorities and the police acted upon the demand of these reactionaries. All meetings of progressive miners were prohibited in the anthra-

Six Months' Jail for Progressive's. Alex Reid and Patrick Toohey, the leaders of the progressives, were sent to prison for six months on a charge of vagrancy because the reactionary officials of the United Mine Workers wanted them out of the way to permit Lewis to sell out the anthracite strike for the check-off.

The Lewis and Cappellini crowd in the United Mine Workers is a leadership that is a menace to the labor movement. It must be rooted out of the United Mine Workers' Union if the United Mine Workers is to become a real union fighting in the in-

terest of the miners who belong to it. Cappellini's letter to the superintendent of police in Scranton is a challenge to the progressive militant miners to build a rank and file movement in the miners' union that will drive Cappellini and his tope forever out of the union.