

rest of the world. No nation can igapre the importance of Russia with a Coolidge's special train that passed the basis of his investigation would have pulation of 160,000,000." Germany Plays Carefully.

The central problem to be settled going thru the Ohio and Mississippi before the compact can be signed is valleys for more than just the trip Germany's eastern frontier. France to Omaha. While the visit to Omaha is willing to make a settlement of the has its importance, the real purpose Rhine question if her puppet, Poland, of the presidential trip is to lend asis accorded proper consideration in sistance to Coolidge's partisans in the the East. Germany will hold out for central states who are up for re-elecconcessions in securing her eastern tion in the congressional run of 1926. frontier and will doubtless use her The Iowa situation is especially Russian agreement as a persuader. complicated by the election contest This situation is further complicated now going on between Broohart and



But what can one expect from

tion from a working class point of view, but as a petty-bourgeois liberal who, if he felt that the workers were justified in their demands he would support them, otherwise he would not.



(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Oct. 5 .--- Great Britainhas no legal claim upon the United States for the revision of its debt funding agreement, because of the light terms granted to France in the



ed, rather than the vague theories unions. that are offered as a substitute therefore, William Green, former secretaryhere today.

nory, was the first assault in the con- when he said, "You have nothing like low Tammany Hall. "James" is the

their chosen spokesman. But Tarnov aggressive enemies of organized lais reserving himself for the speech bor. Notwithstanding these facts he ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 .- that he will make to the convention will undoubtedly receive the support of behalf of the whole delegation. In of such labor leaders as Ryan of the losophy of Samuel Gompers and the Germany Tarnov 1ad the war of ex longshoremen, who supported the trade unionism that Gompers preach- pulsions of Communists from the strikebreaker Coolidge last year

Labor Reactionaries for Tammany. Kurt Heinig, secretary of the Allge-Another alternative is the election meiner Freier Angestellten Bund, of "Jimmy" Walker, lawyer for the treasurer of United Mine Workers of known as the "Afa Bund," was the beef trust and the milk trust. "Jim-America, opened his first convention only one who would give his views at my" is the name which is used as as president of the American Federa- any length. His organization is a a means of giving this representative tion of Labor on Steeplechase Pier federation of 14 unions, with 600,000 of big business a proletarian colormembers including municipal workers ing, and in order to serve as a bait This attack, made in Gompers' me- of every description. He stated truly for the deluded workers who still fol-



by Tchitcherin's visit to Warsaw Steck for the corn state senatorship. where he was well received. Ger-The administration leaders know that

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GERMANY WILL SEND ENTIRE INDUSTRIES TO UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Emigra tion not only of skilled workmen but of entire industries from Germany, reported today in cables to the department of commerce, is becoming a source of worry to the German government.

Figures disclosed that for the first six months of the year emigration from Germany was 30,849, a material increase over the same period of 1924.

Contracts have been closed between several German corporations and the Bethlehem Steel company and Dupont interests, for the transfer of entire German industries to United States, officials said.

The Bethlehem company virtually will finance a branch of the German Mortonenwerk Mannhein, which is to manufacture motors in United States under the German patents and with the entire personnel of the home works.

national Relief.

AMSTERDAM INTERNATIONAL

REFUSES TO AID THE STRIKING

Attempt to Wake Amsterdam.

International Federation of Trade Unions, this is the answer to an appeal to

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After many months of sending telegrams and communications to the

CHINESE RAILWAY WORKERS

other old guard Albert S. Cummins who will seek re-election in 1926. The president hopes to have some influa hard fight to elect a successor to the late Senator Seldon Spencer

Lifting of S-51 Peril to Divers

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 5 .- A final effort was to be made today to remove additional bodies from the hull of the S-51 in her grave off Block dorsed, which in 1917 was called by Island. The increasing danger to the the socialist party, of which he is a divers is expected to cause the im- member, the black international. mediate search for bodies to be halted What has changed its color in the

tions to a salvage crew. The divers have experienced a num-

cutting thru the hatch of the torpedo compartment, "Tug" Wilson, navy diver, became tangled up in the radio wires of the wrecked submarine. William Reed, another diver, went to his When Reed's suit began leaking he was forced to signal for a quick hoist to the surface.

bor bureaucrats, such as the Burns even if Brookhart is beaten in the Brothers' Coal company, and the Sigpresent contest he will run against the man machine of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. His connection with the Burns Brothers ence there and in Missouri, always a for what he is, an enemy and traitor to the working class. Today Burns Brothers is making arrangements to bring coal from Scotland to help

break the anthracite strike in Pennsylvania and Hillouit is a heavy shareholder as well as the attorney of that corporation.

He has just returned form the con gress of the Second International which was held at Marseilles, France, where the League of Nations was in-

and lead to the turning over of opera- last eight years that Hillquit now ac cepts it?

ber of narrow escapes from death. In rescue and succeeded in freeing him. as Mr. Lamont of the House of Mor-

the United States.

Endorse League of Nations.

man Thomas, socialist candidate for a declaration jointly with such people

gan, Bishop Manning and others, urg-League of Nations and international

capitalism. These two men. . Hillquit and

Thomas, socialist candidate for mayor in New York, are two fitting examples of what the socialist party has degenerated to-strikebreaking and indorsement of the League of Nations. In opposition to this motly crew we

B.IRLIN, Oct. 5 .- (W. I. R.)-The workers of China need not look to find the Workers (Communist) Party the lyternational Federation of Trade Unions for aid in their struggle candidate for mayor, Ben Gitlow, agains, the imperialist powers that are attempting to shackle China. The trade unionist who has served twenty International Federation of Trade Unions has no aid to offer. All it doles months in Sing Sing for fighting for out is sympathy to the struggling workers. The workers of China can look the working class and is today in the for aid but in one quarter, they can look for aid from the Workers' Intershadow of returning there to finish his sentence, the United States supreme

court having upheld his sentence. For Comunist Party! Against the socialist party and its (Continued on Page 2)

temporary Franco-American agreelawyer for large corporations and lament, the foreign office stated today. The foreign office stated that Great Britain did not obtain from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon an agreement that the terms for Great Britain would be lightened if the United States granted more favora able terms to any other debtor.

> **Britain Has Little** Joy Over Result of French Debt Pow-wow

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- British diplomats are not altogether happy at the out- state politicians passing it by. Both come of the French debt negotiations. the mayor of Atlantic City and the They feel that Britain has been left New Jersey governor sent substitutes holding the sack by the proposal of to address the delegates.

Britain is held to the agreement made between Churchill and Joseph Caillaux, which provided that the French debt to England should be payable with \$10,000,000 the first year and increasing to \$62.500,000 after the He returns to New York a short i fifth year-on the condition that if an time after his colleague, the Rev. Nor- agreement less favorable to France was made with American, the British mayor of New York City, has signed claims on France would be increased accordingly.

Now that no final settlement with America can be made, under the Cooing the United States to enter the lidge proposal of a five-year temporary world court, and instrument of the payment of one per cent on the \$4,-000,000,000 French debt to America,

the result is that while Great Britain will get only some \$60,000,000 annually from France, England will have to pay \$200,000,000 annually to employers. He also said the federa-America for money borrowed, a considerable amount of which was reloaned to France.

Irish Demonstrate in Capital

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5 .- Sympathizers of the Irish republic picketed the interparliamentary union at the capitol today, carrying banners denouncing the union's action in refusing to seat Miss Mary McSwiny,

banner denounced Americe for admitting delegates who have "done to do to the United States."

vention against the progressives in it in the United States." the organized labor movement, who have been making big inroads on the democrat i. e., trade union official. the full support of Tammany's mareactionaries' positions in some of the He has read Carl Legien's book on chine in the Central Trades and Labor strongest unions since the last con- the latter's trip thru the United States Council. This machine, headed by vention.

ful preliminary tribute to Gompers. upon his return to Germany. concluding with, "He kept the faith, so we will keep the faith." Green announced that a special day will be set and of the visit of the delegation of election day. aside for memorial services for Gom- German rank and file workers to the pers.

Both Divine and Humane

The opening of the convention was more than usually dull, with local and Indians Take to War

President Arthur Quinn of the State vengeance against white men if the workers displayed at the entire demo-Federation of Labor did likewise. Quinn's substitute welcomed the dele- against George Dixon Sujynamie, the scrapping of the entire program gates. "because you are a humane inbeen sentenced to be hanged at the stitution," this state labor spokesman also proclaiming that the American military reservation near Prescott on Federation of Labor is of divine as October 10 for murder, a number of well as secular origin and therefore it the members of the Walapai tribe have taken to the mountains in a cannot fail. threat to go on the war path.

Loves the Government-But Not Its Injunctions

In his speech President Green also made a plea for organization and attacked those courts that cripple labor activities declaring, we love our gov ernment! we love America! we love its history and traditions! but we claim the right to criticize the courts that ally themselves on the side of tion was just beginning to fight for the children of America.

Credentials committee report show ed 389 delegates seated from 99 international and national unions, 4 departments, 25 state federations, 57 central labor unions, 21 local trade and federal unions, and 7 fraternal delegates.

Stinnes Credits Are Extended

LONDON, Oct. 5.-An exchange prominent republican advocate. One dispatch from Berlin says the German hanking consortium which recently advanced credit to the Stinnes interests Ireland what Benedict Arnold tried to has prolonged the credit until the end of 1926.

Heinig is a typical German social- Wall Street. Walker is now receiving in 1909 and he will doubtless duplicate Sullivan, is seeking to fasten the Green made the attack after a care- this feat by writing a book himself claws of the Tammany tiger upon the

Heinig spoke fluently of the Dawes years in return for the rich political plan and the proposed "security pact" plums which will be handed out after Fakers Sell Out Workers.

Soviet Union, and in these matters he (Continued on page 2) labor, they drag the workers ruthless-

ly, year after year, into the fatal swamp of "non-partisan" political action. They raise the outworn slogan Path as Protest of "Reward your friends (the demo-

crats) and punish your enemies." in KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 5-Swearing spite of the open contempt for the penalty of death is carried out, cratic national convention, in spite of young member of their tribe, who has of even welfare legislation by Gov-

proper term for this servile lackey of

back of the workers for four more

Utterly disregarding the interests of

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Vesuvius Threatens

LONDON, Oct., 5.-Mount Vesuvius is again active, according to a Rome

Sujynamie is a graduate of the dispatch to the Daily Express. The Sherman Indian school at Riverside, Express says that the Italian sismo-Cal., and also attended the Haskell Inlogist Bendani has predicted violent stitute, starring in athletics at both earthquakes in India on Tuesday and in Italy on Thursday.

OPENING SESSION OF THIRD Y.W.L. CONVENTION ACCEPTS CREDENTIALS: ORGANIZES TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

The third national convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League in its opening session Sunday, at 1902 W. Division St., showed a decisive majority of the delegates to have been elected in support of the former minority of the National Executive Committee. The orientation of the youth convention at its beginning is in favor of the present majority of the Central Executive Committee of the party by a count of 29 to 22. On the vote accepting the report of the majority of the credentials committee the vote was 29 to 20.

Comrade Nat Kaplan, member of the +--

institutions.

National Executive Committee of the mittee, stated that the report took league, in making the report of into consideration a deep-going crisis the majority of the credentials com-(Continued on page 6)



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A. F. OF L. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL **LIKE THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION MAKES ATTACK ON COMMUNISTS**

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The Daily Worker)

CONVENTION HALL, Atlantic City, Oct. 5 .- With the echoes of the attacks on Communism by the American Bankers' Association here having scarcely died away, the anti-Communist attack in this convention hall on the "Million Dollar Municipal Pier" of this much advertised seaside resort was taken up anew this afternoon in the submission by the executive council of its report to the 45th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The satisfaction of the bankers in their struggles against the Communists, according to interviews secured by B. C. Forbes, of the Hearst press, developed from reports in their own press concerning action by the British labor party congress on Com-munist measures. Readers of the DAILY WORKER already

know whether they are entitled to any comfort from this then on the basis of this information source.

plan further investigation and how No doubt it is because the A. F. best to secure the co-operation of reof L. regime, as represented in its search agencies to institute helpful executive council, is fully aware of inquiries and investigations.

the growing strength of the Communists, and their continued success in of national and international unions reaching new masses of workers, that authorized a committee to organize a big section of its annual report to a Union Labor Life Insurance comthe annual convention appears under pany to be controlled by trade unions. the heading, "Warning Against Communist Activities."

Manufacture New Slogan

The slogan of this latest broadside against the militants in the trade unions constitutes the tail end of the chapter. It is, "Caution Saves Serious Mistakes!"

Yet this latest alarum against the Communist is merely a repetition of the form letter issued recently by the Chicago Federation of Labor. which sought to frighten the workers into hostility against such recognized and accepted organizations as the International Labor Defense Council, the American Negro Labor Congress, the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, the International Workers' Aid and the Workers (Communist) Party.

Sample of the A. F. of L. Hysteria The kind of stuff that goes over among the delegates attending A. F. of L. conventions may well be judged by the conclusions offered, in referring to the above organizations, as follows

"These choices of field activity are indicative of the methods of the Communists. They seek out * those races and groups with grievances and foster discontent in the hope of inciting uprisings and riots."

These sentences brought smiles to the faces of some of the fraternal delegates from foreign countries, notably Great Britain and Germany.

Then followed the usual stereo typed list of agencies thru which the Communists are charged with carrying on their propaganda, concluding with "The DAILY WORKER, a daily newspaper," while the volume of fairy stories published by the DAILY tlement. WORKER Publishing company also receives attention.

The report solemnly declared, "We warn all trade unions, against the

Employers' Insurance .--- A number Employees Ownership .-- It is possible that an agency or agencies, controlled and directed by the trade union movement may be developed to gather and supply to the members of organized labor information regard-

ing the value of investment securities. Labor Banks .- The A. F. of L. is now engaged in making a survey of labor banks.

Union-Management Co-operation .-A demonstration of the practicability and the value of this union func tion occurs in the Baltimore and Ohio (The "B. & O." Plan) developed in union management co-operation which growing army of unemployed in that has passed the experimental stage. The development itself must be carried on in the spirit of an educational undertaking. Wages .- We urge upon wage earn-

rs everywhere that they oppose wage reductions. Union Label and Organizing Cam-

paign.-Campaign planned. Organization of Women Wage

Workers .-- Plan being worked out. The Strike of Railway Shopmen .-railroads.

Some Jurisdictional Disputes Steam Engineers' Extension of tends in this direction is looked on ional Union of Steam and Operating Engineers for extension of jurisdic- democrats to be opposed to the

eply from Brotherhood of Railway be allowed to cross Geringny to the Clerks as to Teamsters' Union carges eastwards, to bolster Poland and the the El Paso convention.

tle disputes among themselves. Coal River Collieries Company- of German socialists. line Workers .- All charges upheld In fact Heinig held to the view Amsterdam Isternational copies of against the Coal River Collieries com- point that the Soviet union would be their answer to a call for relief of pany, 70 per cent of the stock of the aggressor in the East against the Chinese workers were sent to all which is owned by members of the capitalist nations, instead of exactly newspapers in the country. The Rote Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- the contrary. This anti-Soviet attitude Fahne, Communist organ, attacked ers. Miners are justified in demand came out more clearly in the discus- the tactics of the International Federwar, and this fact is given notice in that Jacksonville scale should be paid. sion of the German delegation's visit ation of Trade Unions in an article A. F. of L. Non-partisan Political to Russia. Heinig declared this trip to headed; No Farthing For Reliefdeath of Sam Gompers is held to be Campaign .- The executive council be- be a "Communist swindle," but what but Fraternal Greetings. Organize the crucial event in the history of lieves that as a result of its non-par- irked him most was the fact that this the Relief For China." the A. F. of L. during the past year. tisan political policy the launching of delegation, going to the workers' re- The Vorwarts immediately made third party movements has been publics, was made up entirely of "un- the charge that the letter was false proved wasted effort and injurious to known workers," from the shops, and which necessitated the photographing the desire to elect candidates with not well known trade union officials of the letter and publishing all the Hillquit and Thomas, And so on ad nauseum, especially gation to the United States. This Workers International Relief had on Another interesting item under in listing a host of bills before con- formed the basis largely of his at- hand in the German press. finances is the revelation that \$40; gress, which it is claimed the A. F. tempt to belittle their trip and their 000,000 of the funds of the A. F. of of L. either carried or defeated. At report which was favorable to Soviet L. are invested in "Liberty Bonds" of least that is the impression given. rule without exception. Heinig, of the workers of the Far East that treachery to the workers stands the The making of Lincoln's birthday course, admitted that he had never there is only one relief organization Workers (Communist) Party! \$15,000.00 similarly salted away in a legal holiday in the District of Col- been inside the Soviet Union. the "Victory Bonds" of the Canadian umbia is listed as a "bill favorable to labor" that failed to pass. here only until Wednesday. Then it the Workers' International Relief. Other matters touched on are the will break up and scatter to different The membership figures for the Panama Canal Zone, child labor, rail- sections of the country. Edward A. present year barely top the low figure road labor legislation, with an Wieck of the Illinois coal miners has of last year, the worst since the close especial attack on the railroad labor had the direction or the delegation of the war. The official chart issued board, injunction abuses, legal infor- up to this time. He will have charge appears in another column showing mation bureau, education, the labor of the miners' delegation when it

GERMANY SIGNS PACT FOR TRADE WITH THE WORKERS' REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Oct. 5-The German abinet has agreed to sign a trade treaty with Russia as soon as It is placed in final form by economic experts. This was the one tangible result of Soviet Foreign Minister Georges Tchitcherin's visit to Ber-

The treaty will be the most comolete any nation has yet signed with Soviet Russia. Various paragraphs of its text deal with the right to settie economic problems, navigation and railroad affairs, taxes, protection for trade, arbitration, and consular matters. A German delegation, headed by an economic expert, Herr von Kernen will leave immediately for Moscow to complete the treaty.

GERMAN LABOR FAKERS VISITING A. F. OF L. MEE

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certainly set forth the views of the whole delegation. "The Dawes plan is good," he said. 'It is helping to bring peace to Euits terms for five or six years."

"And after that?" I asked. "After that nobody knows. Not even Dawes himself knows what will happen," he answered. "Nor Morgan."

"Not even Morgan." When asked to explain why the

Dawes plan now more than ever, he cess in their endeavors. declared that this was due to the country. The British blamed the job less crisis on the Dawes plan, but Great Britain seemed to Heinig to be a country far away, with which German ocial-democrats were not much concerned. And anyway, the Dawes plan was only one of these contributing causes to British unemployment. Peace, Blessed Peace-Between

Classes

And the security pact that is now up for discussion at Locarno, Switzerstirred up by the war. Anything that to have further news from you. Heinig declared the German social- ment," etc. tion over marine engineers granted. | Franco-British proposal, however, that the Amsterdam translation Teamsters-Railway Clerks. - No the armies of the league of nations

tory," betraying the vaterland brand national Relief had portrayed.



participate in a drive for Chinese re lief received: "Central Committee of the Workers International Relief,

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"Berlin. "In connection with our correspondence we hand you herewith a copy of a letter, which was sent by us to the Railwaymen's Federation of Pekin, China

"Unter Den Linden 11,

"With greetings, "International Federation of Trade Unions,

"J. Sassenbach, Secretary." "Railway Workers Federaiton, "Chengshow, Honan, "Pekin

China Discussed. "Dear Comrades,

"The present happenings in China vere thoroly discussed by our Executive Committee at its meeting on the 17th and 18th of August, and due consideration was given as to whether an international relief action could be organized

"We need not emphasize that the International Federation of Trade Unions takes the greatest interest in the development of affairs in China, and that it rejoices to see that the Chinese rope. Germany will be able to meet workers are becoming conscious of their rights as men, and are taking up the struggle against their oppressors. It trusts that the Chinese work ers, by building up a strong trade un ion movement and by carrying on an unceasing conflict thru this means, may be able to obtain an improvement in their wretched position. We wish British workers were opposed to the the Chinese working class every suc-

We Give Sympathy.

"The International Federation of Trade Unions will always be very pleased to support the Chinese work ers in this struggle. At the moment, however, it is unable to help financially by undertaking an international relief action-partly because the uncertainty as to conditions in China, partly because of the economic condition in the countries affiliated to the International Federation of Trade Unions

"We hope, however, that it may be Owes debt of gratitude to strikers on land. The delegation is in favor of it. possible for us, now and in the future, the Pennsylvania and Long Island because, it, too, will help bring to be of service to the Chinese work. "peace" to Europe, to quiet the storm ers in other ways, and hope therefore

"With cordial wishes for the suc Jurisdiction .- Request of the Interna- with favor by these German socialists. cess of the Chinese trade union move-

The wording of this letter is that of

Refusal atter investigation. This letter the International Fed. Clerks as to Teamsters' Union carges eastwards, to bolster Poland and the eration of Tr de Unions came after that it has violated the decision of Baltic states in the looming war the sectrariat of that body had sent a against the workers' republic. But letter to China to find out whether Machinists and Blacksmiths vs. this opposition does not grow out of the conditions described by the Work-Street & Electric Railway Employes. any sociall-democratic desire to pro- ers' International Relief were correct. Efforts still being made to reach set- tect the Soviet Union. Heinig stated The answer they received from China the reasons when he said, "We can't showed that the conditions were much Coopers-Carpenters.-Agree to set- have French armies on German terri- worse than even the Workers' Inter-

Upon receiving this letter from the

Greater Mergers Mean More Militant Battles For the Working Class

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, new mergers in the food industries mean new increases in the cost of living, new and greater attacks on the workers' standard of living in these industries, with all the resulting savings in economies of management going as ever in profits to the parasite stockholders.

This is especially true of the acquisition by the Ward Baking Co. of the General Baking Co., creating the greater bread trust, with its sugar refineres, flour mills, dairy companies and bakeries in all sections of the country. The sales of the two corporations now approximate \$100,000,000 annually.

The Ward corporation has won its present victory over its competitors thru years of clever dealing. It has successfully overcome local prejudices in all those centers that it has invaded. This same shrewdness, born of an attempt to anticipate and overcome public opposition, is revealed in the fact that bread prices were lowered on the eve of the announcement of this new merger. Thus the public is led to believe that monopoly means cheaper bread, whereas, in fact, cheaper prices merely operate as a weapon to kill off small competitors, making the raising of prices in the not distant future an easier task.

The Ward corporation is an "open shop" concern. Its bread factories in Chicago were at first unionized, but the bakers' union has since been ousted, with the plants now operating on an anti-union basis. This will be the policy of the merger.

The value of Ward and General Baking shares have gone up on the stock market, and the only explanation is that thru the merger many savings will be effected that will result in growing profits. No mention, of course, is made of higher prices later on, according to the well-known business principle of "all the traffic will bear."

Similar developments are revealed in the acquisition of the Liberty Yeast Co., by the Fleischman corporation, and of the merging of 27 canneries operating in the southeastern Alaska territory, where the fish trust, with the aid of Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been steadily building its power, while the workers in its employ suffer the worst exploitation.

Just the other day another shipment of newsprint paper was received by the DAILY WORKER from the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., that has three mills in Canada, where much of the newsprint used in the United States comes from. Now comes the news, however, that this company is to be swallowed by the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., along with another paper concern. Over in New England, similar consolidations are taking place.

When the first stages of such mergers were being perfected a quarter of a century ago, under the direction of the great Wall Street bankers, including the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, there was a great noise in Washington. "Teddy" Roosevelt in the white house at Washington was just beginning to warm up as a trust buster, while the Sherman antitrust law was being brought into action.

Today, however, all is quiet in Washington. The Coolidge administration looks with approving eyes on these business consolidations, the state legislatures are quiescent, the interstate commerce commission lends a helping hand and the courts have nothing to say. The era of greater consolidations develops unchallenged.

Not even from the camp of organized labor, the annual

REGISTER NOW TO VOTE FOR WORKERS PARTY CANDIDATES

REGISTRATION week begins in New York City October 5. Polling places will be open daily Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. and on Saturday, October 10, from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. for the registration of voters.

All voters must register to be able to vote. No one can vote unless they register.

Register early. Don't wait for the last day.

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER AND VOTE

All citizens by birth or naturalization of 21 years and over, who have resided for 4 months and will be in the election district 30 days on election day (November 3).

HOW TO REGISTER

Go to the nearest polling place to the place where you live and inquire If that is the poll for the election district in which you reside. Give your name and address to the election inspector, who will write it in register. You will then sign your name to the book. The clerk will give you an enrollment blank, on which are the emblems of the three official parties. But one does not have to enroll. The only thing the enrollment means, is, to have a right to vote at the primaries. But since our party did not poll sufficient votes at the last election the primaries do not affect us, because we are not on the ballot as'a regular party, but as an "independent political nomination" by petition.

Those who do not enroll, leave the slip blank, fold it and hand it to the clerk who will place it in the ballot box.

Don't fail to register on any one of the registration days. First voters must also have a certificate of literacy.

Powers Gather at Locarno for War on Soviet Russia

(Continued from page 1) many fears a Russo-Pole agreement as much as Great Britain and France. Depends on Germany.

The danger of a western accord against the workers' union hangs ominously over the Locarno conference and represents the beginning of a concerted attack on the Soviet Union.

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 5-Friendly gestures, indicating that Germany is on an equal footing w the allies in the negotiation of a curity pact, were made today at the formal opening of the security pact conference here.

Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, proposed that there should not be any formal presidency of the conference.

"We should meet on a footing of perfect equality," said Chamberlain. This move was understood to have been taken because German delegates feared that M. Briand might be made the president and dominate the con ference.

above activities and publications." \$8,146.52 for Gompers' Funeral

It was six years ago that the American Federation of Labor last met at Atlantic City, the year after the the first paragraph of the report. The In the financial report the "Funeral Expenses of President Gompers" are put down as \$8,146.52 while an added item under expenses is "Estate of favorable records. Samuel Gompers, \$1,274.08."

government.

Membership Is 2,878,297

this year's membership figures to be press, labor's memorial Sunday, leaves here.

2,878,297 as compared to 2,865,799 last theor Sunday and Labor Day. year. The high figure was 4,078,740 Its International Relati members in 1920.

Can't Forget Wilson

The executive council's report in- Federation of Labor, and China.

Wilson Memorial Building Fund" and Amsterdam or the. Red Trade Union the "Geneva, Switzerland, Labor Of. Internationals.

of jurisdictional disputes, to the final tion of world trade union unity, repurposes and for the exploitation for other countries.

in itself.

the class struggle manifest itself. The Wilson Memorial Building has received \$149 from labor up to the time of making the report; while the sum of \$1,455 has been raised to furnish a room in the International Labor Belgian Workers' Delegation declared

land, the labor ante room to the league Delegation is pleased to note that the mines gives the United Mine Workers of nations, the "black capitalist in- regime of convicts here ought to be virtual monopoly over hard coal minternational."

contained in its report, and that the under the guidance of Governors and anthracite fields because of the law, executive council will urge before the administration have only one pur- which he declares is "discriminatory convention, may be summarized as follows:

Where the A. F. of L. Stands Company Unions .- We shall first Toledo, Roget, Campion, Chapoin and Pennsylvania anthracite fields if the collect data on company unions and others."

Its International Relations.

Discussion of international relations is confined to the Pan-American

cludes everything from the "Woodrow There is no mention of either the

fice Room Fund," thru the whole list There is no mention of the quesquestion, "Shall Labor Day lose its cognition of the Union of Soviet Redistinctive character and become a publics or similar subjects that enmere holiday for general meaningless gage the attention of the workers in private profit?" Which is a confession

But nowhere does the clear line of French and Belgians Extol Russ Prisons serve two years as helper to contract

miners before becoming qualified as a miner himself. MOSCOW, Oct. 5 .- (Tass)-Having visited prisons in Moscow the Franco-Hammond asserts that the law and Office Building at Geneva, Switzer- as follows: "The Franco-Belgian complete unionization of anthracite taken as an example for all other ing labor. He charges that competent The attitude on various question countries because Moscow prisons bituminous miners are excluded from

pose: to teach convicts to work and and indefensible." Hammond thinks

change them into men capable of col- that there are bituminous miners lective social intercourse. (Signed) eager to take up strike-breaking in state law would give them a chance.

John Hays Hammond

Pleads for Scabs to

of the former United States Coal

Commission. Hammond outlined his

plan to the industrial relations sec-

tion, National Civic Federation, sug-

gesting that an extra session of the

Pennsylvania legislature could repeal

the state law requiring a worker to

Proposes Scabs.

Break Coal Strike

like the make-up of the present dele- documentary evidence which the

Rally Around W. I. R.!

The contents of this letter show to that is intending to aid the workers The delegation expects to remain of China in their struggle and that is Thomas, stands Gitlow!

Communists Get the Am. Legion Panicky New York election campaign. Help

roll up a large vote for Gitlow and OMAHA, Neb., October 5 .- "Com-Communism as a deserving answer to munism is increasing rapidly in the the socialist party and its misleaders United States and is promoting prowho refused a united labor ticket in paganda that will fast undermine the New York. nation if drastic steps are not taken Support the Workers (Communist) Party and battle for a Workers' and to prevent it," declared the American Legion Americanization commission farmers' government! meeting of the national American

Legion. It was estimated that there NEW YORK .- (FP)-Lowering the are not less then 1,000,000 Communists standards for anthracite miners is

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do toin the U.S. and that the movement the proposal to Pennsylvania given is being fostered thru the medium night. Hand him this copy of the by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the youth and the Negroes. DAILY WORKER.



Refreshments of the Best Kind-Dancing Until 1 A. M.

ADMISSION 35c-Tickets may be secured at the DAILY WORKER office, the local W. P. office and from Y. W. L. members. Auspices, Young Workers League, Local Chicago."

convention of the American Federation of Labor, does there go forth a challenge, declaring for militant struggles for the organization of the workers in these industries. Against the amalgamation of dollars, there is no counter move for the amalgamation of workers' organizations, in order that they may be the better able to carry on the struggle.

The official labor regime leaves it to the workers themselves, in most cases completely unorganized, to develop these struggles. This they will be forced to do for their own protection, or face a gradually lowering standard of living.

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Against Socialists.

"I am most favorably impressed," said M. Briand, French foreign minister, after the first session of the conference, when asked to comment on the trend of the negotiations.

The jurists will meet this afternoon, when it is expected that the work of drafting a proposed pact will be undertaken.



THIS PAGE Is Devoted to the Activity and Interests of the Trade Union Educational League (T. U. E. L.)

North American Section of the **RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS** (R. I. L. U.)

THE T.U.E.L.

Represents the Left Wing of the Labor Movement. Its Purpose is to Strengthen the Labor Unions by Amalgamation of Existing Unions, Organization of the Unorganized, and by Replacing Reactionary and Class Collaboration Policies with a Unified Program for the Transformation of the Unions Into Organs of Revolutionary Class Struggle for the Overthrowal of Capitalism and the Establishment of a Workers' and Farm. ers' Government.

A. F. OF L. FAKER WHO LOST HIS PIE-**CARD CALLS UPON ALL HIS FELLOW** FAKERS TO HELP HIM GET IT BACK

Heated discussion developed in the headquarters of the T. U. E. L. when the following circular letter was discovered in the mail. The discussion arose over whether it was the funniest, or only one of the funniest things run across in a long time. Then the debate shifted as to whether or not e relief committee should be organized for the downtrodden and oppressed labor fakers, thrown out on to a cold, cruel world by heartless open shop bosses in the executive council of the American Federation of Labor whose specialty is grinding the faces of the +

poor organizers who were left behind when Sammy died. Here it is:

EMMET T. FLOOD. 8525 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, III.

To the Delegates Assembled at the Atlantic City Convention of the American Federation of Labor, to You I Appeal for Economic and Social Justice.

On January the first, nineteen hundred and three, I received a written request from the late President Samuel Gompers to meet him in conference at Washington, D. C.

On my arrival there, he advised me that the executive council had decided to appoint me as one of their general organizers, a position which I accepted.

For twenty two and a half of the best years of my life I have given to the toiling masses of America, almost from the beginning I have received letters of praise for my efforts and success from the late President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, and in almost every letter I have received from President Green during his short term in office he has favorably ever. commented on my work as ageneral occanizer. I think my ability to serve in that capacity is well known to the labor movement in America.

A Slave to an Ideal.

The late President Gompers and Secretary Morrison were both aware thanks to your lack of activity. of the fact that I had several posia desire to remain in the service as not forget this, we are going to beat



N. Y. Amalgamated **Union Invites You**

By JOSEPH MARES (Progressive Committee, Amalgamated Food Workers)

NEW YORK CITY-The time is ripe, and the moment has come to wake up. The bosses see our weakness and fear of their weapons and begin to enslave us more day by day. The hours of work increase daily, and the wages and day off decrease everywhere. Our duty is to rally our forces and, instead of weakening we must present a strong front and fight back with more strength and courage than

The field is open to every one, and the army of hotel workers is increasing rapidly; don't remain behind and wait until the last moment, because it may be too late, and all the pro-

babilities which we have today for a sure victory may turn against us. We have all the aces in the deck, tions offered to me at an increased | which means to say that the game salary over that paid by the Federa- is ours if we stick together and attion, but the American Federation of tack our oppressors without fear with Labor was an ideal to me and I had the amount of courage required. Do

EXPULSIONS NOW WITHOUT A SIGN OF HISTIFICATION COMPARE British Unions To the A. F. of L. Meet **OF JUSTIFICATION**

Trade Union Commun- WHILE the highest councils of labor ists Have No Rights By J. L. COOPER

'conduct at the regular meeting of account is as follows: the "union was unbecoming members of this union.'

ead as follow: 1. "At this meeting the trial committee elected at the June meeting in the case of George Primoff on the Garment Makers) moved:charges of being a member of the Workers Party, a Communist organization and a member of the Trade Union Educational League, reported

finding the defendent guilty. 2. "Chernow and J. L. Cooper as members of the trial committee submitted a minority report, exonerating Primoff and demanding a dismissal of the charges."

All Opposition A "Crime"

All Opposition A "Crime" So my first offense was, that I submitted a minority report in Primoff's case and the second crime I committed was, that I tried to exonerate Primoff and demanded to dismiss his trial. Probably it would not surprise me, if these charges were brought by a Tammany Hall man or a republican, who never pretended to be a friend of the workers and who by the nature of his party had to prosecute any member that looked like a "red" by his active participation an the union. But the charges were brout by a socialist, "who was ready

pose) and the verdict was supported by socialists.

on this charges. Neither could Steinberger prove that I acted as an attorney for Primoff though I did try to exonerate Primoff on the basis that he was not given a fair trial.

A "Fair Trial" Another Crime My demand for a fair trial in the case of a Communists was considered by our brothers-socialists a terrible crime. But they coult not ex-

pell on such charges so they changea the nature of the case and expelled me because I am a member of the Workers Party of America.

At the membership meeting of the nion I quoted the Workers Party re- time, is but a forerunner of a wholecolution on our work in the trade mion, the resolutions of the 5th congress of the Comintern in which it is stated clearly that the Communists must build the unions, they must strenghten them and work for amalgamation and organize the unorganized.

Innocent-But Guilty Anyhow

THE DAILY, WORKER

(Picture on Page 1.)

union reaction are meeting in the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City, it will be a good comparison for American NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- On July 20, workers to read an account from the Brother E. Steinberger, a member of Sunday Worker of London, England, the Bookkeepers, and Stenographer of the end of the first day's session Union, Local 12646, brot up charges of the British Trades Union Congress against me accusing me that my at Scarborough on September 7. The

THE day ended with a big fight on a most important resolution on The specific points of the charges the aims of trade unionism. By many delegates this was considered as an open challenge to the policy of Mr. J. H. Thomas, E. Joseph, (Tailors and

That this congress declares that the trade union movement must organize to prepare the trade unions in conjunction with the party of the workers to struggle' for the overthrow of capitalism.

At the same time congress warns the workers against all attempts to introduce capitalist schemes of co-

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RAISES PROTES

partnership, which in the past have failed to give the workers any positive rights, but instead have usually served as fetters retarding the forword movements.

Congress further considers that strong, well-organized shop committees are indispensable weapons in the struggle to force the capitalists to relinquish their grip on industry, and therefore pledges itself to do all in its power to develop and strengthen workshop organization.

THE mover argued that the resolution was of a revolutionary nature. Better conditions could not be secured within capitalism. The congress was being asked to declare that the aim of trade unionism was the lestruction of capitalism.

Harry Pollitt (secretary of National Minority Movement) seconded, and leclared that-

Any attempt to secure better wages and conditions nowadays immediately became a revolutionary fight in which unions were faced with the political struggles. When

Reveal Violation

GARFIELD, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Sweat-

shops where minors are improperly

Sweatshop Probes

capitalism had been overthrown the conditions of life would depend greatly upon the trade unions, and these committees would do much to fit them for their duties.

THEY would see from the report of the negotiations with the Russian trade unions that the general council had agreed in other language with what the first paragraph of the resolution stood for.

The second paragraph was aimed at those who, as the president had said, were now trying to effect collaboration with the employers now that capitalism was in a bad way.

organization which they had been discussing. They should now begin to organize for the control of production. MR. SEXTON (Dockers) replied to ster to foreign nations, a "labor at-Pollitt, and said the resolution tache." was thinly-veiled Communism.

Frank Lemaire (Compositors) and Annie Loughlin (Garment Makers) spoke in favor of the resolution, which was carried by 2,466,000 votes to 1,218,000.

Kills Amalgamation

MEXICAN LABOR **ATTACHE VISITS** SOVIET MILLS

Page Three

Textile Industry Is Given His O. K.

It is known that the Calles govern ment of Mexico, in exchange for the political support of the leaders of the Regional Confederation of Labor of Mexico (C. R. O. M.) in practically The third paragraph contained the turning over the Mexican masses as only solution for the difficulties of re- subjects to Wall Street Imperialism, agreed to give the "Mexican Gompers' (Luis N. Morones) a cabinet position and to appoint, along with every mini-

> This institution is about the most malodorous incident of class "harmony" we know of and we are not certain what qualifications one must have to be a "labor attache" of a Mexican minister, but if we don't miss our guess, the writer of the following article, who is "labor attache" to the Mexican minister at Moscow, is liable to be recalled if he keeps up writing as follows:

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"MOSCOW, Augst 19, 1925-Thanks o comrades of the Textile Workers' Union, I obtained an opportunity to visit some textile mills in Moscow and district.

"I looked over the 'Kalinin Mill;" producing woolen fabrics lying some distance southeast of the Red capital. I saw the first model dye works and cotton spinning mill employing over 3,000 men and women, which lies to the east of 'the city.

"I visited a lace factory on the other side of the Moskva river to the south west of Moscow. I likewise saw the biggest mill, the 'Dyedo-Guchkovsky,' thrity versts out. The technical equipment of the mills is in every sense of the word up-to-date; the most of the machinery is British.

"Despite my having visited, comparatively speaking, only a few Russian mills. I have obtained a certain definite impression as to the intensive growth of the textile industry which is, nevertheless, not yet in a position to satisfy all the demands of the Ruschinists was repudiated by the I. A. sian market. At the moment a considerable amount of piece goods are still being imported from abroad.

> "The hygenic and sanitary conditions, the running of the works, protection of labor, the whole spirit reigning in the Soviet mills, are such as can only cause the workers in other countries to envy the lot of the employes in them.

"Wages are calculated in accord ance with prevailing market prices and completely answer to the needs of the textile worker.

"Women enjoy the same rates with the man for the same work, while, there are, furthermore, special labor protection regulations applying to

"With regard to the labor of young workers. I may say that in not one of the mills I visited did I see either boys or girls under sixteen years of age. Such a state of affairs naturally serves as an excellent means of preventing the worker from exhausting his physical powers by undertaking work at too early an age. "The trade union representatives work in close contact with the mill management which is appointed by the competent organs of the Soviet government. "The peaceful working together of these two factors in industry is the best refutation of the view prevalent in capitalist countries that if trade and industry are to flourish, there must be no interference on the part of the trade unions in questions connected with factory administration. "I consider the following as the two most essential gains won by the unions: Direct participation of the unions in administration, and prohibition of child labor under 16. "I am thoroughly convinced that the Soviet workers will continue to march Western Maryland Railroad, from Bal- scabbing for two of the local mines. along the road they have already set timore to Cumberland, are taking a Gus Moore of Bellaire, Ohio was kill- out on, while serving as a constant strike vote, due to the fact that the ed instantly under the fall of a stone example to their fellow workers of the whole world. (Signed) M. Martinez, Delegate of the Regional Confederation of Mexico."



We Protest

"We the members of Local 2397 U. M. W. of A. Mulberry, Kans., in meeting assembled, protest the nefarious act of Secretary of State Kellogg in debarring Shapurji Saklatvala, champion of the freedom of India from the grip of imperialism and a represent ative of militant labor in the parliament of Great Britain, from landing in the United States of America. "This but demonstrates, that the

imperialists of the world are one when it comes to an attack on labor. It is our opinion that this act, at this sale debarring of progressive labor leaders, not alone from America, but from all imperialist nations.

Call on Other Locals to Act "We call upon our fellow miners in every local union to join us and the millions of other workers in this protest. It is high time that American

It is true I admitted that I am a member of the W. P. of A. and conlabor assert itself and answer the cail unity. This debarring of Saklatvala



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 .-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced that an agreement had been reached in the jurisdictional dispute between the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Unions, which has tied up \$250,-000,000 in construction thruout the country.

by the officers of the unions and Mr. Green, provides that hostilities shall cease immediately and that all work es, though the Maintenance of Way- them. shall be resumed at once. A number men's Union was one of the first

employed in clothing manufacture

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 5 .- Complete surrender to the railroad companies attempt to make labor unions into company unions is the essence of the action of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes trien-

of Labor Statutes WAY UNION

nial convention just ended here. The union by resolution makes an offer for class collaboration with the railroad management. The resolution specified approvingly as an example the infamous "B. and O. plan" which is destroying the shopmen's unions and which is one of the leading issues upon which, Wm. H. Johnston (B. and O. Bill) of

the International Association of Ma-M. membership in the recent election -although Johnston still clings to office by having stolen the election. Another resolution, which indicates the reactionary policy of the union

Headers was a condemnation of "Com munism as we understand Commun ism." This went along with a repor showing a tragic loss of membership -and a proposal to build a 14 story ouilding in Detroit where the union owns considerable values in real

estate. Amalgamation and other progress The agreement which was signed sive measures seem to have been completely lost, in the welter of class collaboration resolutions and speech

long as health would permit.

On June 23rd, 1925, I received a he stated in "His Exalted Position" he had decided to discharge all the an individual application.

Lockout-And Boycott, Too!

On August 5th, Mr. Green again was permanent, so I am not only being locked out but I am being boycotted from ever obtaining a posiof L. have suffered the same fate.

ployes on the A. F. of L., created an abolished seniority rights and abolish. ed any possibility for old age pension principal of the trade union move-

My discharge from the official staff of the A. F. of L. comes at a time vote the few hours they have off in when six of my eleven children are studying how they will be able to of school age and are in absolute need of my assistance and my home is mortgaged for all that it can stand. furthermore, you are aware of the fact that the salary of the organizers never was large enough to lay away sufficient funds to take care of a situation in which I now find myself.

Discovered-A Constitution.

I am very familiar with the constitution of the A. F. of L. and in no part of it does it give the president the right to do the thing which is complained of in this letter.

I ask that you use your efforts as a delegate to the Atlantic city convention, so that this convention may take some action to redress this serious and unjustifiable wrong afflicted on the old and faithful organizers of the American Federation of Labor. With best wishes, I remain, sincerely and fraternally yours,

EMMET T. FLOOD.

Cut Wages in Troy

TROY, N. Y. -(FP)-Wages of workers at Troy Blanket Mills are cut 10 per cent affecting over 200 workers.

them with their own weapons because we feel sure of this method, which by the Communists are the only ones letter from President Green in which experience in other parts, brought us who sincerely and energetically work many victories.

organizers of the A. F. of L. and tions, because they are the ones you I proved that while I, a Communism, made a stipulation that any organizer make by your own negligence. Orwho wanted his job back must make ganize, be a man and show the bosses that you still live and think about having human and decent conditions.

Two years ago, one of our comwrote me and informed me that as rades fell dead in the dining room of far as I was concerned the lockout one of the biggest hotels in this city from overwork and bad food. But the management of the hotel, trying to avoid the trouble which might have tion at a trade that I have served come to them, instead of sending him at for nearly twenty three years. I home, sent him to the hospital, and munist. understand that six of the oldest and managed to state that he died in the most efficient organizers of the A. F. same of some disease of the lungs. This was untrue. When the man

By Mr. Green's actions he has fell in the middle of the dining room, established a lockout for the em- he died instantly of a cardiac attack. which was caused by the paralysis of open shop, put into effect the boycott the heart by excitement or over work. Unfortunately, most of the people who frequent the hotel and restaufor faithful workers in the service of rants, take the waiters for dumbells. the A. F. of L. and has violated every (in the instance of being unorganized, they are correct) but people ignore the fact that among the wait-

ers there are a lot of boys, who deemancipate their class.

So don't let the skunks and supporters of the boss, bluff you, and don't fail to answer to the appeal of those who fight in the rank of the unions for decent human conditions, and come to the union, the only place where you can find relief. The hotel Workers' Branch is at 133 West 51st

St., New York City.

Window Cleaners Win Minimum Wage of \$40 for 45 Hours be an answer to the practice of many

\$39, bringing the minimum weekly

The union's fight against open shops continues with success. Six shops recently signed for union conditions.

Build the DAILY WORKER | cadia Ballroom Nov. 17.

fessed that I am proud of it. because in the union for the benefit of the Do not complain about your condi- workers. I brought in facts by which tried my best to support any organizational plan in the union, the accuser Steinberger and some other

brothers of his type hampered the "In making this protest we are judicate the disputed issue. work, they fought against any plan that would really be usefull for the sure that we speak for more than our union. My witness, the president of own local, of District 14. It was here the union openly declared that up that men and women struck, marchee to Primoff's trial I was one of the and went to jail against the out-

best union members. The only crime rageous industrial court law. It was I committed is that I defended a Com- here that one of the guns of the exploiters was spiked.

None of the socialist stars of the "We say to our brother workers mion could give any argument to dis- everywhere that District 14 shall neapprove my statement in regards to ver stand by and allow putrages at he role of the Workers Party in the home or abroad to be perpetrated labor movement, none of them dared against labor. The cause of Saklat- Insist on 5 Pct. Granted to deny the president's admission that vala is our cause. The freedom of was one of the best unionists. Very all oppressed people is our mission few participated in the voting, be- is well as his and we pledge ourcause they could not expel me, but selves at all times to this end that were afraid to vote against the deci- all the chains of slavery shall be sion, because that would mean a new broken and all the workers of the trial and another month would be world shall be free.

"Signed.

lost. The Bookkeepers' Union leaders proved how much they care for their union and where they could put any one who will dare to be active and question their ability



women from membership. his home.

Butte firms of giving job preference

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- New York to married women, making it harder glove workers' union in New York window cleaners organized in the for girls and single women to get em- City is being organized., Canvas and Window Cleaners' Protective Union ployment. In some cases man and jersey gloves are made by the firm wages fixed by the rail labor board. won \$2 a week wage increase for wife are given jobs by the same house. with which the union is signing a workers formerly getting \$38 weekly The council takes the position that closed shop agreement. A 44-hour and \$1 a week more for those getting when there are not enuf decent jobs week, increased wages, roomier work- ment of the jurisdictional dispute beto go around the girls that have no rooms with more light and air and tween Bricklayers, Masons and Plaswage to \$40. Hours remain at 45. provider should get the first chance. electric fans and 10-minute rest pe- ters' International Union and the

label

Billposters' Ball.

is but an addition to the open shop posed to be accepted by both unions, drive to crush organized labor and stop its forward march toward internew squabble. national brotherhood. It is a timely warning and a test by the imperialists to see how far they can go, in which had been abrogated. A meetthe open, against those who dare champion our cause.

District 14 Takes Lead

Alexander Howat

S. T. Wakefield."

L. H. Maxwell

Joe Bierbrodt

Self When Workers

Health Head Hangs

RAIL **VOTE ON STRIKE**

by Rail Board

ive engineers and firemen on the and paid by all other Class 1 roads. Reports are that a large majority are voting to quit work. Meanwhile the Western Maryland in vain.

has published advertisements calling for strikebreakers, stating that it un-Can't Get Increase derstands the strike vote is in pro-

who desire permanent positions need death of these two miners has caused BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Worried at the BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 5.-The Silver state's refusal to grant wage increas- apply."-thus threatening the same great sorrow at their homes it can- and its labor unions. Bow (Butte) trades and labor coun- es to his subordinates in the public permanent blacklist, against striking cil recommends to all local unions health department, Dr. Eugene R. engineers and firemen that it has those owing and operating the mines. that they follow the example of the Kelley, state commissioner of public maintained against the thousands of Butte clerks' union and bar married health hung himself in the attic of shopmen who struck two years ago. death of two of their unprotesting The company turned its shop work over to contractors, and it former their pocketbooks and does not deshopmen were not re-employed, be-

> contract scheme which permitted the company to evade payment of shop

riods in the morning and afternoon Operative Plasterers' International their union that all shops close at are the improved conditions won by Association seemed probable after Billposters' Union, Local No. 1, the union workers. Gloves made by conferences held by the union heads will hold its annual ball at the Ar- the union workers will bear the union and the president of the American Federation of Labor.

of points at issue will be submitted large unions to endorse amalgamation to a tribunal, whose decisions are sup- for the railway industry.

F. H. Fljozdal will be president but which will only be grounds for a for another three years. E. E. Milliman was re-elected international sec Both parties agreed to the re- retary-treasurer. Canada has two men establishment of the 1911 agreement, on the executive board, W. V. Turnbull of Montreal and E. J. Turnbull ing of the two executive boards will of Toronto. The other vice-presidents be held at the earliest possible date and C. E. Crook of Detroit, A. F to create the tribunal which will ad- Stout of Chicago, T. C. Carroll of Co-

vington, Ky., and H. Hemenway of Detroit. Other executive board members are W. O. Beaver of Denver. F M. Sillik, Ames, Iowa, John F. Towle of Roxbury, Mass., and George H Davis of Covington, Ky.

FOR WAGE RAISE Misfortune Pursues Miners in Perfect **Miners in Perfectly** "Safe" Scab Mines By REGINA MYROSKI

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 5 .-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Locomot- Last week two miners died as the result of injuries sustained while company has for the fifth time refused at the Parrs Run Mine, this city, to pay the 5 per cent wage increase while John Halesky of Glendale, W. authorized by the railroad labor board Va., only 19 years old, was injured at the Hitchman Mine, McMechen, W. Va. One of his legs was ampu-

tated in an effort to save his life, but

ditions of most of the scab mines in

not be said that such is the effect on What care the capitalists for the slaves so long as it does not affect tract from their profits?

Retail Dress Goods Clerks Insist on 10 O'clock Closing Hour supreme court.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Retail dress goods clerks are demanding thru 10 p. m. The United Hebrew Trades is as-

between employers and workers.

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It might be said in addition that the Textile Workers Industrial Union of Russia has 621,000 members, which

The two above accidents of course strength-when reached by the Amerwere due to the extremely safe con- ican "split-to-pieces and killed-one-ata-time" textile "unions," may entitle gress. It suggests that "Only men northern West Virginia. Although the McMahon and the other fakers to open their traps about Soviet Russia

John J. McNamara

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .-- With fine of \$1,000 and a prison term of one to five years hanging over his head, John J. McNamara, convicted in criminal court here of blackmail in connection with labor troubles in Indianapolis last year, was at liberty today in bonds of \$5,000 pending the outcome of his appeal to the state

A la Chicago.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4-Charged with extortion, Patrolman John Berlien, of the Springfield police force sisting in the settling of differences was suspended from the force today for one month.



NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The first cause they refused to accept the

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4- Settle-

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DETROIT MEMBERSHIP MEETING Problems of the Reorganization of Our Party **UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES DECISION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL**

DETROIT, Oct. 5 .- The Detroit meeting, held Sunday, Sept. 27, to discuss the Bolshevization and reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei, 286 members being present, passed the following resolution unanimously:

"The Detroit membership meeting accepts the report of the representative of the Central Executive Committee on Bolshevization and reorganization

and promises to give united support to +the Central Executive Committee is this campaign and in the general party work.

"We give our full confidence to the Central Executive Committee in the spirit of the decision of the Communist International received during the convention regarding the party leadership.

"The decision of the Communist International which is the basis upon which the new Central Executive Committee was unanimously elected puts an end to all legitimate further controversy.

"We declare our earnest intention to vigorously support the Central Executive Committee in its efforts to in the party of the idea that the Comcarry out the many tasks ahead of us munist International acts upon misinand to support with equal energy the formation, said Minor, leads inevitably policies laid down for our party by the to the conclusion in the minds of in order that it may be able to conduct national convention.

"Resolved: That we accept and en- national acts in an irresponsible way, ized so that the membership may be dorse fully the decision of the Com- that the Communist International canmunist International and all the ac- not be depended upon by the Ameritions of the convention. We endorse can section for guidance. He com- how can we best realize our reorgan the expulsion of Lore from the party mented that the minutes of the ses- ization plan? In the language sec and the removal of Askeli from the sion of the presidium of the Comin- tions of our Party there are more editorship of Tyomies and pledge our tern Executive of about a year and a difficulties than in fullest co-operation in the struggle half ago, showed that Comrade Zino- where the whole membership is Eng against the right wing within our viev at that time forecasted the comparty. We greet the determined atti- ing inevitable exit of Lore from the large sections like the Finnish Federatude taken by the convention on the party, for Lore was beginning his tion, where there are some branches Bolshevization of our party and the propaganda with the claim that the as large as from 200 to 400 and ever recognition by the convention that the Communist International acts in 600 members, consisting of workers reorganiaztion of our party on a shop nuclei basis is a real advancement of tion, that the Comintern leaders do large numbers of housewives and our party towards Communist matur- not understand American conditions. servant girls. In these branches re-

Committee our fullest support and cooperation in carrying out all decisions.'

In the discussion of the resolution, four of the members present spoke against its adoption. These speakers argued that an appeal was being taken against the decision of the Communist International in the belief that the Communist International had acted upon misinformation; and that as supporters of the. appeal they would be unwilling to vote an endorsement of the decision of the Commun

ist International, altho they were willing to accept it and carry it out. The representative of the Central Executive Committee, Comrade Minor, meeting of the District Executive

Committee of Pittsburgh. Comrade in closing the debate, declared that a part of the process of Bolshevization A. Jakira was elected district organensists in bringing about a condition | izer of District Five in place of Comin the party under which no one would rade Arne Swabeck. All communicabe willing to propagate the idea that tions pertaining to district matters the Communist International acts up- should be sent to A. Jakira, Room on misinformation. The propagation 5, 805 James St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING **MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS BEING** HELD IN REORGANIZATION DRIVE

one of the biggest tasks that our Party has ever had. Undoubtedly we will face many RUSSIAN-UKRAINIAN **PERFORMANCE & DANCE** in order that we may be able to con-

The Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party have arranged jointly a performance and dance for Sunday, Oct. 11, at Emmett Memorial Hall, corof our Party. This very form of orner Ogden and Taylor.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

All friendly organizations are requested to keep this date open and not to arrange other affairs.

Party membership too far away from Party life. Our Party, in the present organizational form, is too loose for functioning as an effective apparatus. members that the Communist Inter. the class struggle, it must be central-

quickly mobilized for every occasion Now then, the question arises those lish speaking. Especially in some American affairs upon misinforma- of many trades and occupations and Minor asked the membership not to organization presents the most diffi-"We pledge the Central Executive take the position that the Comintern cult problems and cannot easily be "acted upon misinformation," but to carried out. In the big branches rebelieve that the Comintern has acted organization is so much more diffi-

in a responsible manner as the most cult, because in them there are alreliable guide for the revolutionary ways elements who are more nominones. The vote thereupon being taken, all

By H. PURO,

Editor of the Eteenpain.

the lines of shop nuclei and street

nuclei (international branches) is

duct the class struggle of the Amer-

ican working class and in order that

we may ,in the near future have the

working class conquer the economic

We can no longer tolerate, the pres

ent federation and geographical basis

ganization offers fertile soil for dif-

actions in the Party matters and

places different sections of the

erent views and different kinds of

and political power.

Reorganization of our Party along

present voted for the Central Execu- theoretically backward members, who every possible way. tive Committee resolution and the have become members of our Party clared the decision to be unanimous. thereby and in order that they may cultural life, which these branches will not find some special ways and Jakira as Organizer PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.-At the last

present membership, but we may be task is and the more difficulties there we go into this work in this spirit, in "Party History Structure and Prob-

Section).

When the question of reorganizing

and Bolshevizing the party comes up,

propaganda in connection with the

Of course only mechanical reorgan ization is not sufficient and does not Also in many of the small towns mean very much. If we cannot or

and agricultural communities, there is ganize our members into newly oronly a Finnish Branch. There, also, ganized units for their functions we the process of reorganization meets are lost. So it is absolutely necessary, with difficulties. However, even in in the question of reorganization, to these places new organization form, carry out a very effective ideological even if branch can be only nominally campaign in order to teach our mem turned into international branch, but bers what reorganization really really remains Finnish branch, they means. Therefore, bolshevization pro difficulties before this work is accom- will become directly connected to the paganda must go hand in hand with plished. But we simply must have Party and therefore closer to it. In reorganization work and in many inone solid unified Party in this country many instances these branches will stances, it must go before it. be broken up into several shop nuclei Our Federation membership must

and street nuclei. become convinced that reorganization In many localities the membership and bolshevization of our Party means of the branches is so divided in their to Americanize them in the bolindustries, that they can at first only shevistic sense of that word. They

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Party.

be organized in the international must realize that, hitherto, they have branches. Even this will be a great been members only of some kind of step forward from the present lang- by-organization and that reorganiza uage form of organization and can tion means to bring them closely to later, when conditions change, be the fold of the revolutionary party easily transformed into shop nuclei. of American workers as full fledged Of course the language difficulty is a members. Our members must admit. big problem in the functioning of that, at present, in the Federation members in these international branches_which are more like clubs branches. But a great bulk of Party activities have suffered. Party Federation members have already so members must have a separate appa much knowledge of the English langratus, thru which they can plan to uage that they may easily learn more carry out the duties of the Party and the new form of organization Workers clubs and other sympathetic offers them better possibilities than organizations are good and necessary ever before. of course, in order to help us main tain connections with the masses.

In many industrial centers, how ever, where Federation members are working mainly in one industry, re organization is a comparatively easy matter. In such instances their employment has already laid the ground work for our organization. We simply alone. We must, without further demust organize our comrades for their Party work and instruct them how to carry on their activities.

Of course, because there are among this country, very few members in it takes some time before a really effectively functioning Party unit becomes comparatively easy. could be built. But after our comrades will learn how to approach their fellow workers in the shop, they they are not yet fully ripe and ready, workers in America and in all other ally members than really active will become more and more effective in their work. There is no doubt handle them too ruthlessly, but try

We find in the large branches many that the Party will assist them in to explain the matter. Entirely dif-

I think that in many places rechairman, Comrade Edgar Owens, de rather to express their sympathy organization is much easier than the reorganization is raising its head. used where conscious opposition to comrades may believe, so that we We cannot tolerate this in this great have the benefit of the social and must not think that the C. I. has crisis which is confronting our Party given our Party an impossible task, in its reorganization and bolshevizaoffer them. In these branches, if we which cannot be fulfilled. This, how- tion work. ever, does not mean that we shall means to deal with them, we may hide from ourselves all the difficulties wholeheartedly. Let us show in the tose most of our present members, and therefore think reorganization as process of this task that we are In any case we lose some of our an easy matter. The greater the worthy to be called Communists. If

able to save them for our sympathetic are, the harder we must grasp this then we surely will accomplish it organizations (Workers Clubs) and work and carry it out unitedly.



That the shop nuclei serves as a

means of gaining members for the we understand that it means that the in Brownsville which is anything but eral shop chairmen are members of so arranted that the comrades will

In illustrating how active the mem-

of the unions.

bers in the shop nuclei are, it is inter- History Structure and Problems" taksting to note that in five shops where ing the other one during the second party can be proved by the fact that shop nuclei are functioning, the gen- three months. These courses will be

but they cannot function as Party

It is, however, clear that we can

we must have some patience and not

Comrades, let us go into this work

basic organizations, as Party units.

organization work at once.

RE-ORGANIZATION COURSE FIRST ON CURRICULUM OF **NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Training for Communist leadership and training for Communist membership are the central aims of the New York Workers' School which will open its fall courses beginning about the middle of October. The school at 108 E. 14th St., under the control of the Workers Party, will be a training center not only for the New York membership and its most active elements, but also for the entire eastern district of the country. Non-party members also, in fact all progressive elements of the working class will find in the school some

course or courses which will make them better militant fighters on behalf of their class. Reorganization is the order of the day in the party. It is no less the

order of the day in this educational work than in other fields. The school has for its most immediate task to direct and initiate a simultaneous course in every shop nu cleus so that within a period of three to six months, every member of the party in New York will have been educated in "The Fundamentals of Leninism." In order to prepare the enormous staff of instructors or rather group discussion leaders to direct this work in all of the nuclei simultaneously, there will be a shop nucleus training course in the central school. To this course every shop nucleus will send a leading comrade. ade will be trained to direct the dis-

course will include such fundamental problems as: What is a party; the City. role of the Communist party; its never carry out reorganization by a structure and organization; class ditheoretical and ideological campaign vision, class differences and class later. struggle: party leaders, masses, class

lays and hesitation, start actual re-Bolshevization: work in the trade unions: Communist electoral cam In the process of that work our paigns and parliamentarism; theory ideological campaigns will assist and and practice of the united front; Lorethe many nationalities of workers in become understandable for the mem- ism and other pressing party probbership. So far as our Party and its lems. In addition to the topics sugthe Party in many shops there can be various language sections are pro- gested above, the course will include found Party members who all speak gressing in this difficult work, so the thoro study of the theoretical the same language. In these cases much more experience we will get, basis for the decision of these proband our seemingly impossible task lems and a study of the practical measures for bringing the conclusions Towards those cases among our of the course to life in the daily work membership in which we find that of the party.

For active trade unionists, party functionaries and leading comrades generally there will be a special training course to which only a limited ferent methods, of course, should be number will be admitted on the basis of examination. The examination will consist of a presentation by the candidate not only of his previous study but, and this much more important, a presentation of evidence that he is really an active party worker.

The training course will consist of a course in "Marxism-Leninism" extend ing over a period of six months, in lems," three months, instructor, William W. Weinstone; and a course in 'Our Work in the Trade Unions," three months, instructors, Ben Gitlow and Bert Miller. All comrades taking the training course will take the "Marxist-Leninism" course for the enfirst three months, either the trade union course or the course in "Party

historic materialism; a study of socialist philosophers; the fundamentals of Communism; etc.

The school will have branches or annexes in all sections of the city in which the fundamentals of Communism and English courses will be offered and in which there will be public forums on Sunday nights.

The bulk of the courses mentioned above will begin the week of Nov. 9 but registration is now open for them, and some of the courses begin the week of Oct. 12. The average fee charged is \$2.50 for a three months course of one night a week. Those interested in training themselves for a more active and more effective work in the trade unions, in the party and working class organizations generally should register at once at the school preferably its organizer, and this com- headquarters. A printed bulletin of courses will be mailed free upon recussion within his nucleus. The quest. Address the Workers School. Room 34, 108 East 14th St., New York

> Details about the eastern district training course will be announced





Speech

By

Shapurji



Workers (Communist) Party membership meetings arranged in the Workers Party, instead of being the party's reorganization campaign with the speakers assigned to be held on small organization that it has been the following dates:

countries of the world.

District Five Elects

CHICAGO, ILL .- Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Northwest Hall. C. E. mass party. This can be accomplish-Ruthenberg and Martin Abern,

NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Sunday, Oct. 11, 2. p m., Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe St. J. J. Ballam and William Simons.

An organization tour of the western districts is being planned by the Central Executive Committee Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, and make them a daily issue, among Los Angeles, and other party centers of the west will arrange mass member. the workers in the shops. This work mation in this trade was much ship meetings to be addressed by a representative of the Central Executive can be carried on effectively only thru stronger than at the present time, the means of shop nuclei. Committee.



an industrial center, there already exist seven shop nuclei with a membership of 32, only eight of which were the questions which are taken up at up till now, will become a Bolshevik

members of the party before the or- the shop meetings are first discussed ed only when we make use of the ganization of the shop nuclei.

daily struggles which come up before The shop nuclei are also effecitve the workers in the shops and com- in the organization of the Trade Unbine these activities with the political ion Educational League into a mass struggles which the party carries on organization. It is a fact, that a year ago, when the sentiment for amalga-

only ten members would some to a

meeting of the T. U. E. L. At the The following are a few examples to illustrate how the work has been car. present time, from 40 to 50 members come to the meetings of the T. U. ried on by the shop nuclei in the

Brownsville section of New York City. E. L. It is also interesting to note how In the Freiheit of June 10, there apthe shop nuclei are organized to carry peared an article which showed how out the party work in the shops. Of the two shop nuclei of Brownsville course the organization of shop nuclei made use of the slogan not to work in those shops where three party the first of May and how the comrades members were employed was not diffimade it a shop issue. Not only did cult. The three members met and or these factories not work, but the shop nuclei, took advantage of the opportunity of carrying on Communist

ganized a shop nucleus. They elected an organizer and secretary and immediately started to function as a

first of May. -A second instance was when the member being the instruction that evening at the regular meeting, as it workers of one factory went out on each meber gives to a certain number will be one of the most helpful strike for the recognition of the union. of workers in the shop with the pur- gatherings the branch has had this In this factory there was only one pose of drawing them into the nucparty member. The section organizer ieus. immediately called a conference of

the party members including two sympathizers and organized a shop nucleus. In spite of the fact that the comrades the section organizer together with thoroly gone into. had not had the necessary experience, the party comrades had many confer-

they succeeded in having the strikers ences with the sympathizers explaininvite party comrades to address their shop meetings. These party members have greatly influenced the strikers. When the DAILY WORKER and are sympathetic to the Commun- branch comrades to get a splendid titled "The Living Revolution," a carried a report of the strike activi- ist movement, there is no reason why idea of the present situation in Great study of the reflection of the Russian ties in Brownsville, these strikers they should not become members of Britain.

spread hundreds of copies of the the party and work out the plans Comrades should realize the op-DAILY WORKER. The strike was a stubborn one and if not for the mem- ganda was successful and in four munist viewpoint of the recent pormers of the other shop nuclei who helped the strikers financially and or- had previously workers four shop

ganized many street demonstrations, nuclei were formed. In one shop it is quite probable that the strike where not even one party member would have been lost. With the help had previously worked a shop nucleus of the shop nuclef the strike was won was organized. In another shop where after a struggle of 18 weeks. This ac- one member worked but who was tivity won over many workers be- against shop nuclei and therefore did cause the shop nuclei carried on their nothing to help in the work, a nucleus daily struggles. was organized by explaining to the

The shop nuclei also made use of sympathizers the necessity for this the sentiment of the workers for am- nucleus. In the last two nuclei, the algamation, pointing out to the work- section organizer took into consideraers that only the Workers Party is sin- tion the fact that these comrades had cerely interested to amaigamate the had no experience whatever and apunions and that all the others , are pointed old party comrades as organ-

the nuclei. So that the nuclei are acnot have to spend more than one tually in control in the shops and all night a week at the school.

Another group of courses of fundamental importance this year are the at the shop nucleus meetings. English courses. Not only will there Four members of the nuclei are also be great numbers of nonparty work members of the joint council of the ers anxious to take these courses in unions to which they belong. Eight English but in addition there will be are members of the executive boards perhaps even greater numbers of members of the various language fed-The shop nuclei are already father-

erations anxious to prepare them ing material for the publication of selves for active participation in the shop papers. They have already shop nuclei or international branches started work on the organization of a of the reorganized party in which branch of the International Labor De-English will be the official language fense which will include a majority of used.

the members in the shops where there To take care of the entire foreignis a shop nucleus. The chairmen will be instructed to take up the question of labor defense at the shop meetings.

N. Y. Party Activities

Downtown English Branch Discussion.

Every comrade in the Downtown nucleus to carry out the work in their English branch of the Workers Party shop. An important duty of each ought to be present next Wednesday

> year. The new left developments in the labor movement in England will public speaking which will include

The work however, was much more be discussed in the educational prodifficult in those shops where only one paganda. Besides we are in the heat necessary to speaking at meetings of party member, worked. In those cases, of the city campaign and this will be the party, unions and other workers'

The discussion will be opened by their presentation (a course in ad-Comrade George Siskind, who will vanced public speaking); and various ing to them that if they supported the review the Scarborough and Livercourses in literature. Probably the Communist position in the unions, pool conferences in England, and his most interesting of these is a course helped the Workers Party financially and other talks will enable all the to be given by Moissaye J. Olgin enrevolution in Russian' literature Other courses to be offered during

which they carry out. This propa- portunity to understand the Com- the school season are a course in po litical economy; a study in Marx's shops where only one party member tentous work of the British C. P. and Capital; the economics and politics of the era of trusts (imperialism); be on hand.



e given. Many of these courses will start the week of Oct. 12 simultaneusly with the beginning of the defi- American Imperialism nite reorganization of the party. Other important courses in connec. aids British Imperialism

lic speaking will be offered. They include "Workers Correspondence (a who made this attack. course in Proletarian Journalism;)"

parliamentary law and other details hands of every worker this brilliant exposure of organizations; political issues and Imperialist oppression.



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The Chicago membership meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago, called to discuss the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei, will be held WEDNESDAY, OCTO-BER 7, 1925, 8 p. m., at NORTHWEST HALL, North and Western Aves. All party members must attend. Speakers: C. E. Ruthenberg and M. Abern.



Saklatvala Delivered in the House of Commons July 9, 1925 and quoted by Kellogg as the reason for barring him from the United States.



ion with English literature and pub- by keeping out the man

elementary composition; elementary You can bring into the

photograph of the speaker in action. THE DAILY WORKER

PLOT TO KILL

TECHEKA FOILS

AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS **REPRESENTS WORKERS; SANHEDRIN** REPRESENTED PETTY BOURGEOISIE NSPIRED BY

By HAYWOOD HALL American Negro Labor Service

The American Negro Labor Congress which convenes in Chicago Oct. 25th, marks a new epoch in the history of Negro labor.' It will be the first time in world history that a similar body has been formed.

In consideration of the fact that 98 per cent of the Negro group in America are wage workers and farm workers, this body will be more representative of the race than was the Sanhedrin, which met here a little over a year ago. The Sanhedrin was strict-

year ago. The Same and its in-ly a petty bourgeois group and its in-ly a petty bourgeois group and its in-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 5 .- An terests were with those of the Negro attempt to assassinate the Japanese petty bourgeoisie and not with that ambassador Mr. Tanaka and thus of the great Negro proletariat. This cause a rupture between the govern- was shown by the fact that during ments of Soviet Russia and Japan the whole time convened only a small portion of its time was allotted to the important question of Negro labor.

This question should be paramount with any group that professes to have the welfare of the Negro at heart. The Negro is beginning to realize

that organization is the only way to

effectively combat the forces that are at work against him. The realization The leader of the plot Tin Shih- of this fact by the Negro workers is Shen upon being arrested claimed beginning to be a source of anxiety to of the daily press. That this awaken the assassination of the Japanese ing of the Negro masses is a source ambassador in Moscow he would re- of growing concern among the capit alists has been amply demonstrated

by articles and editorials of these ame capitalist newspapers. The policies these papers pursue

when they do mention the Negro a all (and that is usually to magnify some petty crime than an individual had a great many decisions on what Negro commits as a racial stigma) congress or a state cannot do in rehas been to use a sarcastic and ironic gard to life and property but few in tone, always trying to belittle any Wan Shu-Hwa received thirty regards to liberty" said Chaster I coubles on his promise to Tin Shih- attempt on the part of the Negro at Long, president of the American Bar Shen to carry out the murder. Tin self-assertion. These policies will be Association, speaking on the Tennes-Shih-Shen promised to get the "in- continued as long as the Negro resee evolution law and other restrictternational" organization that he re- mains unorganized. But now that he ive "educational" measures before presented to bring pressure to bear is beginning to learn the proper solu-

the world, their concern becomes Tin Shih-Shen then procuted a apparent. These articles also show small Browning revolver for the that they have woefully underesti-

The Negro should not be fooled by Everything was held in readiness for the murder and it would have the hypocritical attitude adopted by taken place if it had not been for nipped the plot in the bud and thus an attempt by the "international" organization to create strife between Japan and Soviet Russia was averted. The capitalist press of Europe is trying to make big capital out of the fact that a number of Chinese were

Self preservation has forced the Negro into his present position, and no force at the command of the capitalists can keep him from taking his of Paris, was killed yesterday afterrightful place among the proletariat of the world. create ill feeling between the Chinese

When Count Alexander Skrzynski, minister of foreign affairs of the white terror government of Poland visited Chicago, the Workers (Communist) Party organized a demonstration, and the Chicago Conference to Aid Political Prisoners in Poland, issued an open letter to Skrzynski condemning his government for murdering hundreds of workers and imprisoning 8,000

workers and peasants. News about this reached the workers in Poland thru the Polish Coma mass meeting with several hundred munist daily Mlot (The Hammer).

published at Minsk, the capital city of the White-Russian Soviet Republic. This paper is circulated in Poland illegally. Mlot gives a full story of the demonstration and mass meeting at which Comrades Lewis, Engdahl, Gebert and Stolar spoke.

Mlot point out that this demonstration has proven the international sol-

The demonstrations made in America for aid of Lantzutsky were also an inspiration to the workers of Poland.

in Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 .- (Tass)-One of the urgent questions of agriculture in

the U. S. S. R. is that of tractors. According to the data of the people's commissariat of agriculture, there are about 7,500 tractors in the territory of the Union; 6,000 were imported from abroad, 1,000 prepared in the Union and 500 left over from the pregon passed a law that destroyed all war time.

by tractors amounts to 675,000 hectars. while the whole territory is 883,441,000 hectars. This shows how many tractors are needed by Soviet peasants. The demand is enormous and up to May 1 various peasants' co-operative societies and organizations have made 20,000 applications for tractors. It

much greater in the next year in view of the excellent crop this season.

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FOR

vantageous in this work of assassina- to new deeds of provocation. The tion. No wonder, that the Polish so- Retch Pospolita has good grounds for making the motor fuel ethyl gas, but cialist party organ Robotnik has been counting on the aid of the Polish sowas frustrated by quick action on the sounding an alarm for the past week. cialist party-this same Polish socialpart of the Bolshevik cheka. Six Chinese were implicated in the tetraethyl lead again "as soon as the in a poorly hidden cry of alarm, it ist party which pointed its rifles attempt of an "international" organgovernment investigators report fav- points out the stormy protests of the against the breasts of, and shot down, orably," their representative at the widest circles of European public op- the workers-arranged the slaughters ization which had promised immunity to those implicated in the attempt inion against the crimes of Polish jus- of workers in Warsaw, and thus resand to make officers of them upon tice. And when the Polish socialist surected damned memories of the their return to China. shameful deeds of the rufflans of 1907. Assassination Plot Hatched. With fearful and fresh memories has our dear friend, Comrade Lant-

nominated by the U. S. public health great moral blow from the outside sutsky, appeared before his judgesbankers and profiteers. He does not that a man had called at his home the capitalists and their henchmen appear before the sorry figures of the and told him that if he could arrange Warsaw court to defend himself.

He Will Accuse. He will accuse this system of out- ceive a large sum of money. rage and oppression, this system of

sky. Having washed their bloody hands, the bourgeoisie, this time behind the shield of a "normal trial," is enacting its next crime-this time, kevitches and Tsekhnovkis. Firmly, Workers Health Bureau attend the however, in white gloves Lantsutsky's name, is repeated by millions with a fervor of sympathy and love. pronounced by Gibner, Botvin, Rut-

This sympathy was embodied in the protests of all that was best in the laboring masses in many countries against the spoilation of the police in peasants' Poland! Poland. Botvin has fallen-Gibner,

WITH SOCIALIST PARTY AID

By G. STAVSKI.

Lantsutsky, who has only just been sentenced to 3 years hard labor in Lodz,

will in a few days, for the third time, stand before his judges, consisting of

debauch of the field court martial-to frame up so swiftly new deeds of un-

heard-of terror. One would think, that the blood of those latest victims of

the Polish secret service, murdered in the citadels of Warsaw had not yet

even in their own interests,-in the Pospolita from day to day libels the

interests of this band of wolves-a members of the Communist fraction,

breathing space would have been ad- inciting the ever ready secret service

WARSAW, Oct. 5 .- The fearless fighter of the British laboring masses,

First Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1925.

6 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1829 S. Throop St.

Douglas Park Auditorium.

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49 Brick and Clay Workers, Clark and Devon.

trial, have been framed up the two "indictments" against Comrade Lantsutsky in his trial in Warsaw. The 'accused" is, amongst other things, accused" of, that: at his open, deputies' meeting where he gave a report of his activities, he dared to prove, that "the only way out of the position was by overthrowing the bourgeois sys-

"The accused" dared "to criticize the activities of other labor organizations" (the treacherous Polish socialist party). The prosecution has another "trump" up its sleeve. It has fished up and old open letter written 1922! In his brilliant letter, Lantsutsky in the name of all those striving

elections. The accused, you see, will

by Lantsutsky to the president of the 1128 Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, council of ministers, in November, 1727 Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North of the capitalist press of Europe to

for the better future of Poland, scornfully challenged the "democracy," showing up all the foulness of the 'democracy," showing up all the foulness of the bourgeoisie and landowners, who had by means of bribery and deceit framed up "free" parliamentary

not stoop to deny his own official, le-

"LOONEY GAS" POLISH TERRORISTS PREPARE BLOODY BATH FOR WORKERS

Polish nobility and gentry, in Warsaw.

cooled down. One would think that

And yet the governing clique is

framing, one after another, at in-

creased speed, trials against Lantsut-

rades imprisoned.

tem."

I MANUFACTURE

TO BE PEMITTED

DuPont Confident of

Whitewash

By ESTHER LOWELL,

Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .--- The DuPonts

are not manufacturing tetraethyl lead,

the poison used to treat gasoline in

the DuPonts expect to begin making

national exposition of the chemical

industries has told many of those

Organized labor will have a chance.

to consider whether the DuPonts,

Standard Oil and General Motors.

companies are being whitewashed hy

the government when labor's repres-

entative and the directors of the

conference at which the tetraethyl

Killed in Railway

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 .--- Tom

Mason, engineer, is believed to have

been killed, and six Negro workmen

are missing, as the result of a cave-

in of the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-

road tunnel at Church Hill which

trapped more than two score men en-

Most of the workmen, however, dug

themselves out and crawled to safety,

but police officials declared there was

little hope for any remaining in the

tunnel. Gases drove the rescue work-

ers from the tunnel shortly after

nightfall and it was believed those

entombed could not survive the pois-

No Ships to Egypt.

Soviet Commercial fleet issued ord-

ers prohibiting the landing in Alex-

andria to the soviet steam ships of

the eastern line owing to systematic-

al attempts on the part of British

authorities to pick quarrels with

soviet vessels and to the compulsorily

embark on the S. S. "Chicherin"

To those who work hard for their

money, I will save 50 per cent on

all their dental work.

citizens deported from Egypt.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5. - (Tass). - The

onous fumes.

gaged in reinforcing its walls.

Tunnel in Virginia

Six Negro Workers

ethyl lead and thyl gas.

lead is made public.

11 workers employed in making tetra. Republic.

viewing the exhibit. According to party, the faithful and sensitive lackey

his statement the DuPonts expect to to the bourgeoisie, becomes restless-

be whitewashed by the committee this is without doubt a symptom of a

service to investgiate the deaths of against the foul regime of the Polish

do the glances of the Polish masses go up to the building of the Mokolov Barracks in Warsaw. All the more readily and warmly is the hand of fra- No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting ternal aid outstretched to the com-

39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which was displayed in the Lodz

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St., 7:30 p. m.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175 W. Washington St.
Asbestos Workers, 180 W. Wash-ington St.

298 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Mil-

Devon. Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St. E. S. I. W., 738 W. Madison St. Carmen, 201 W. Chicago Ave. Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield. Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St. Carpenters, 9442 Cottage Grove Ave. Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.

1727 Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North Chicago.
1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th St.
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1786 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
188 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco Street.
188 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chi-cago Heights, Ill.
189 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
181 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
190 Michinists, 2257 Sheffield Ave.
1522 Machinists, 4111 W. Madison St. Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 No. Ciark St.

Knievski and Rutkowski have fallen -but with all the more enthusiasm

With a similar cynicism to that

30 Bindery Workers, 19 W. Adams St.,

in China.

Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St. Painters, N. W. ccr. State

Marine Pire and Oliers, 357 No. Clark St. Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave. Meat Cutters, 3824 W. 26th St. Painters, 35th and Wood. Painters, N. E. Jor. California and Madison.

Tin Shih-Shen called upon another gendarmes, spies and warders-this former Chinese merchant, Wan Shufatherland of such assassins as Point- Wha, who has no occupation at the present time and arranged for the fearlessly and surely will Comrade murder promising transportation to Lantsutsky throw forth in the court | China and then the raising of Wan room the victorious slogan, so bravely Shu-Hwa to the rank of an officer.

mitting the crime.

Gets 30 Roubles.

Cheka Nips Plot.

Capitalist Press Hysterious.

workers and Soviet Russia will also

fail as the workers of China realize

that this attempted assassination was

planned by the military dictators of

China as a move to create war be-

tween Soviet Russia and Japan. The

imperialist lackeys in China would

then easily crush the Canton govern-

ment and reestablish the monarchy

kowski and Knievsky on their way to execution-Long Live workers' and

JAP DIPLOMAT One would think, that there is nothing more foul than, after the bloody Rupture with Japan Is Averted

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POLISH WORKERS

DEMONSTRATIONS

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White Terror Protest **Proves Solidarity**



open-shop cotton goods town, the United Textile Workers' Union held mohair plush workers present.

Bar Association Head

Raps Tennessee Law

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 5 .- "We have

LIBERTY RULING ASKED OF U.S. SUPREME COURT

idarity of the workers, that the workers in Chicago are helping the workers of Poland in their struggles, calling attention to the fact that Polish workers in Chicago participated in the demonstration, proving that Count Skrzynski was not able to fool them with patriotic buncombe.

Big Tractor Demand

the Missouri Bar, Association. He de-

"In Nebraska and Iowa, laws were passed that no one should teach any language in the schools except above "In Ohio, no teacher could teach German below the eighth grade and Ore-

The territory of the land ploughed

is expected that the demand will be

Covering the Whole Field of Communist Literature.

War Correspondent Gets His.

Kahn, war correspondent of Le Temps

noon by Riffian bullets during the

French advance near D'Erkeur.

FEZ, Oct. 5 .- Colonnel Reginald

The Daily Worker Publishing Co. has publications on every subject of interest to a worker. Among these listed you will find a number of especially

on the Soviets to release the mur- tion of the problem, that is, organizaclared that national freedom of learnderer if he were arrested for com- tion in the proletarian movement of ing is in peril. murder and gave it to Wan Shu-Hwa. mated the intelligence of the Negro the eighth grade," the speaker said, masses. the activity of the cheka. The cheka offer advice. He should see that grades. Education was to be controlleaders is a terrible indictment

these papers in their willingness to private schools between certain, their advice to him to follow their old led by the state. "The supreme court of the United

against these same leaders: There- States said these states deprived a fore, the only safe policy for the teacher of his liberty. In Tennessee, Negro to pursue is that policy which the state says you cannot teach any is in direct opposition to this advice. subject in the public schools that dif-We have great cause to doubt the fers from the story of the origin of

sincerity of this advice by the late- man as told in the bible."

iess of its appearance. arrested in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Scare head-lines appeared in the press announceing 'Soviet Russia Arrests Six Chinese Students." This attempt on the part

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gal act-this accusation will be read 320 638 16 180 and accepted smothly and without unnecessary hestitaiton. On the other hand, the present moment appears to Polish justice as most 184 191

FASHION BOOK NOTICE!

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Indians Roast House Committee. WASHINGTON. (FP)-Assiniboine indians on the Fort Peck reservation at Wolf Point, Montana, have regist-Michigan, Leavitt of Montana and Murphy of Ohio, comprising a part of the House committee on Indian affairs, when the three visited the reservation last July. Preparations had been made to present the grievyears. A 4 year size if made as illu- ances of the Indians against Commissioner Burke of the Indian Bureau,

himself a former congressman from South Dakota and known as an enemy of the Indians' plans for economic betterment.

According to this complaint, Burke had personal charge of the visit, and provide 480 seats. Ready in six heard through their attorney. No inspection of the Indians' homes was

made, and the climax of 'the Indians' disillusionment was reached when Cramton made a speech in support of Leavitt's candidacy for re-election. There are 7,500 Indian votes in Montana, most of which are in Leavitt's

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It was intimated by those arrested that this organization had connections with the great powers of Europe that were using the monarchist general. Feng Tso-Lin, as their tool.

ment appears to Polish justice as most handy to glant a blow as heavy as possible in the back of the Communist fraction in the sejm. The governmental black hundred Retch Pospolita for a long time has been leading a wild campaign in this direction. In its blind, powerless rage, the Retch
BOYS' SUIT
BOYS' SUIT by the business office of the board PO Bosworth, Albion and Greenview HI 77th and 78th streets, Drexel and In-

ready November, 1926. Senior High Schools

Calumet; 81st and Carpenter Sts. Cost \$1,500,000; 2,520 seats; ready November, 1926. Fenger; 112th St. ered a sharp complaint against the conduct of Congressmen Cramton of 2,520 seats; ready in one year. Theoand Union avenue. Cost, \$1,500,000; dore Roosevelt on Wilson avenue, between Kimball and St! Louis avenues; SC to be combined senior and junior high school. Cost, \$1,500,000; 2,520 seats; ready November 1926. Spaulding school for crippled children; Washington boulevard and Ashland avenue; ready in one year.

Elementary Schools

months.

Bradwell; 77th street and Burnham FI avenue. Addition to provide 480 seats ready in six months. Spencer 214 North Lavergne avenue. Addition to

Explorers Coming Back.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Walrus, seal and polar bear, delicacies for which members of the MacMillan artic expedition scrambled last spring upon their entrance to the frozen district, and he is apprehensive lest for the first apples and fresh milk available in months at Red Bay, Labrador, according to a message to the

national geographic society today If you want to thoroughly un. The Peary and Bowdoin are due at



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By mail (in Chicago only): \$3.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$2.50 three months \$2.00 three months By mail (outside of Chicago): \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six month \$2.00 three months		in the Young Workers (Communist) League. In the question of the seating of some of the delegates supporting the former Foster group of the party,	tion. So sorry I am forced to be absent but am contented to know your decisions will lay the founda-	serious duties in the coming sharpen- ed struggle. The imperialist powers recognize its	PICKET FOILEI
Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois		said Comrade Kaplan, the credentials committee had exercised some degree of leniency, considering that the over-	America of the exploited youth.	cialist Soviet Republics, said Comrade	
J. LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE MORITZ J. LOEBBusiness Manager	Truckload of Scabs Is	coming of the crisis was more im- portant than the rigid application of the formally correct rules which would	"PAT TOOHEY, "ALEX REED."	united struggle to crush the workers' revolutionary state. But the task of defending the workers' Soviet Union,	Try to Get Striker fo Arson,
Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Cl , cago, Iil., under the act of March 3, 1879.	As the strike of the metal polish-	have excluded some of these dele- gates. In the interest of the unifica- tion of the league he therefore recom-		said the speaker, is not the task of the Russian workers alone, but also of the proletarist of theoreting world	
Advertising rates on application	n. week, the Cribben and Sexton com- pany, Sacramento Blvd. and Chicago	mended that the majority report on	gate to the convention, then spoke	r of the proletariat of theentire 'world. The capitalist government of the United States will be able to put up the strongest force on the imperialist	Plating Works, formerly known a

I he Locarno Conference

The eyes of the capitalist world are focused on Locarno, the pickets. little Swiss city where the foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and Germany will try to reach an agreement which will still, for a brought into the polishing room in an lenient in considering the claims of lished in yesterday's DAILY-WORKtime at least, the conflicts arising out of the Versailles treaty and effort to scare the strikers into sub those supporting the former Foster ER was unanimously passed with cannot crush German capitalism and live themselves.

The victorious imperialist nations, France and Great Britain, have been humbled somewhat by the cold and obvious fact that they cannot crush German capitalism and live themselves.

The Dawes plan represents the attempt of American imperial- since the picket line has been estaism to reconcile the European antagonism and prevent the rise of blished the company has been unable the revolutionary tide. To the amount of some \$10,000,000,000 in actual loans to governments and a still larger amount in the form workers get as far as the picket line of commercial obligations, American imperialism is compelled to force some measure of stabilization.

But the Dawes plan is admitted even by its most ardent ad- office, mirers to be nothing but a temporary procedure. There is needed something more permanent-and more drastic.

Just as the victorious nations cannot stabilize their national economics without German participation so is it impossible for threatened the men with revoking the European capitalism as a whole to rebuild itself while the Union insurance policies, which the comof Socialist Soviet Republics remains to challenge capitalism and pany has issued them. Then they inspire millions of workers and peasants thruout the world with the actual accomplishment of victory attained.

The "security pact" which France, Great Britain and Germany the wives and sisters of the strikers. will try to establish in Locarno is directed at the Soviet Union. A letter, which has been printed in Germany wants the revision of her eastern frontiers, the return of the DAILY WORKER, was sent to the coal fields of Silesia, the liquidation of the Danzig corridormeasures that will restore the possibility of her economic supremacy in central Europe.

These demands run counter to the ambitions of French imperialism. If granted they will alienate the ring of little allies which France has been organizing and financing while her own treasury the importation of sluggers and defaces bankruptcy. Great Britain covertly supports the German tectives. proposals because they weaken France, her most dangerous enemy in western Europe.

But the alienation of the little Entente states of Poland. Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia while it weakens France, strengthens not only Germany but Soviet Russia. Great Britain was forced to allow the use of these states by France against this month if it wishes to meet the Germany, but her major reason for allowing and encouraging their demands of the winter trade. A large formation was to use them against the Soviet Union.

In the north, Great Britain has built a little ring of anti-Soviet governments for her own purposes-Finland, Latvia and celled if the stoves are not forth-Lithuania. Of these Lithuania has her own grievances against coming. Poland arising over disputed territory.

It is clear that France and Great Britain, quite apart from their own conflicts, have anything but clear sailing in the Locarno conference. One of the best evidences of this is that on the very eve have told the bosses that they don't of the conference, the German Foreign Minister Stresemann and want to have these scabs strolling Georges Tchitcherin, Soviet minister, have signed a trade agreement thru this department. Some have whose clauses are not even known to the allied governments-at least they are not known thru the usual diplomatic channels.

The view of German capitalism is expressed by Stresemann thru the molding room. The molders in an interview published yesterday wherein he says that "Germany are the only organized body in the ok to the east as well as to the west." The allies demand the shop and express their sympathhy right to transport troops across German territory in event of war on the contract which they have entered York and John Williamson of Chicathe Soviet Union and to this proposal it is very probable that Ger- into with the bosses, they also would go being nominated for permanent brutally assaulted by the police and many will not accede altho it is the very heart of the security pact. | walk-out. chairman, Comrade Zam was elected. the courts have handed down heavy Comrade Stachel then moved that sentences on the flimsiest evidence Polishers Demands It is doubtful if any German government which agreed to this The polishers insist on their four Comrade Williamson be elected un- This has been particularly true in the proposal could last 24 hours. Nevertheless some agreement that will bring Germany into the main demands: First, recognition of animously as vice-chairman, and this case of the foreign-born workers, es League of Nations probably will be reached and this agreement will the union; second, recognition or their shop committee; Third, re-adthe union: Second, recognition of was done. Yusim of Philadelphia Secretary mark one more step in the imperialist alliance against the workers' justment of piece prices so that it and peasants' government of Russia. Great Britain and France will be possible to make \$1.10 per faced with the rising proletarian power Soviet Russia are unable hour; Fourth, retention of the \$1.00 Philadelphia, Sarah Whiteman of stances? the socialist officials in the on hour scale for day work. longer to pick and choose. Germany will therefore receive substantial concessions. Finn Warship In Trouble The result will be a trend in the border states to more friendly COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 .-- Hope that relations with the Soviet Union caused by the increasing difficulty, the Finnish warship reported sunk in in view of the double crossing by their former protectors, which the life gulf of Bothnia with loss of fortygovernments will have in arousing warlike sentiment among the five sailors and two officers, may still from Comrades Pat Toohey of the in the socialist-controlled labor press. masses against Soviet Russia. American workers must not forget even for a moment that altho flare signals had been seen in that where they are imprisoned for their fense. In fact the relations between the participants in the Locarno conference are labeled "France," part of the gulf where the vessel was participation in the strike of the an-"Germany" and "Great Britain" it is the House of Morgan and the last seen. American government, sponsor of the Dawes plan, which are pulling the strings and making the puppets dance in Locarno. The most powerful and unrelenting enemy of Soviet Russia is the imperialist master of the world outside the Union of Soviet Republics-the United States of America.

Ave., has resorted to the use of de-

STOP HIDDE TO

Import Gunmen A truckload of this riff-raff was at the doors of the employment of. ized the majority credentials report fice, the main office and around the as "a brazen piece of trickery," and plant. Attempts are being made to declared that the supporters of Comdrive the union pickets away, for rade Kaplan did not have the majori-

swer their ads. The unemployed on credentials. and on hearing that a strike is on, debate in behalf of the majority of they leave without going to the main

Strikers Laught at Threats

This company has tried every neans at its command to force the strikers into submission. First they threatened the men with arrest. This attempt not being successful was followed by an attempt to threaten all the wives and sisters of the strikers telling them that the insurance policy they hold will be or no value unless they can persuade their

husbands and brothers to return to work within a certain time. This method is now being followed with

No Stoves Coming Out

In spite of the load of riff-raff brought in by the company the polishing room is not turning out any work. The company is desperate as it realizes that it must turn out the stoves order of ranges must be delivered to the Standard Oil Co. before the close of October. The order will be can-

Molders Protest

The workers in the foundry have protested against the bringing in ot scabs thru the molding room. They

told the boss that they will refuse to work in the foundry if the firm tion of discipline. persists in having the scabs walk

Comrades Herbert Zam of New instances,

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mission. Detectives have been placed group. Comrade Shachtman character- modifications.

ty of the league membership behind (Communist) League from the Workthem. Comrade Williamson also ers (Communist) Party of America. to get any unemployed workers to an- spoke in favor of the minority report After greeting the youth convention

Comrade Jack Stachel closed the the credentials committee. He declared that the statement of Comrades Shachtman and Williamson regarding the voting of the membership could not be maintianed in the face of the actual figures of the membership and of the voting, branch hy branch, and was in effect an attempt to discredit in advance the incoming National Executive Committee. Comrade Stachel quoted figures to show that on the estimate of the total membership of the league as 1,900, the former majority of the N. E. C. of the league could not claim more than 600 supporters and would have to grant that the present majority of the convention delegates represent 1,300 of the members. On the basis of an estimated total membership of 1,800. he said, 1.200 of these are supporters of the present majority of the conventhe minority of the delegates.

Preceding the vote on credentials, tials report unanimous.

took the floor to ask the party dele- and a labor party. gation to state whether or not the party C. E. C. would consider a vote against the acceptance of the report to be a violation of discipline, since the the acceptance of the report.

Comrade Jay Lovestone, on behalf of the party delegation, replied that the Central Executive Committee of the party recommended the acceptconsidered only as a recommendation of the party to the Y. W. L. convention, and that a vote against the re port would not be considered a viola-The convention accepted the majori-

ty report of the credentials committee by a vote of 29 to 20

Comrade Max Shachtman in report- situation of he coal miners now on tectives and gunmen to terrorized the ing for the minority of the credentials strike, and asked the convention to committee, disputed Comrade Kap- register its support of the fight and lan's claim that the majority of the to send its greetings to Pat Toohey credentials committee had been and Alex Reid. The resolution pub-

> Bedacht Reports for Party. Comrade Max Bedacht then deliver

ed the report to the Young Workers in the name of the C. E. C. and the party, Comrade Bedacht gave a vivid thing like fifty years behind some of

presentation of the world situation that faces the revolutionary movement of the proletariat today. De scribing the tremendous concentration and preparation of the world forces of capitalism against the working class and for the further conquest of colonial peoples, he declared bloody struggles between the capitalist governments for the re-division of most powerful and aggressive of is a mass struggle.

these predatory governments. Therefore it is doubly necessary for the in tomorrow's issue.)



(Continued from page 1) has frankly stated its case before the tion delegates, and only 500 supported ernor Smith, the result of years of workers. It has shown the urgent effort on the part of the organized la- need of unity of labor in the present

to stiffle every effort on the part of united labor ticket. This offer is still

The last eight years under Tam- Party has come out with a demand many Hall has been characterized by for a united labor party.

ministration, whenever they have sought to improve their conditions.

An attempt to frame-up one of the roletariat of theentire 'world. union pickets in front of the Chicago pitalist government of the Plating Works, formerly known as States will be able to put up the Cooperative Plating Co., 351 W. ngest force on the imperialist Superior St., on a charge of arson side of this fight, and the Communist was frustated by the union picket workers of America must accordingly upon discovering a bundle of old rags recognize their supreme duty, not and burning cigarettes in a hallway only to organize and unify themacross from the struck shop. selves, but also to mobilize the en-Dicks Harass Strikers tire working class for the defense of

The Chicago Plating Works has the Union of Socialist. Soviet Repubhired a number of private detectives to harass the pickets as they attempt

In the United States, said Comrade to make known to unemployed work Bedacht, we are confronted with the ers that a strike is on.

great difficulty which arises from the The pickets have to keep walking fact that the American working class in front of the shop all day long carrying a heavy banner. They are has not yet crystallized its class connot allowed to stop on the sidewalk. sciousness. In this respect it is some- If they stop, the detectives force them to keep moving. the European countries, tho this does

Use Hallway

not mean that we commence only fifty The wife of a union man in the years from now in our Communist neighborhood offered the use of her task. The capitalist development in hallway to the pickets for a resting the United States has advanced furplace when they become tired. The ther than the capitalism of any other pickets walk into this hallway, rest-up country, thus clarifying the class a little, then go out on the line to struggle to a degree where capitalism carry their banners. The private dethat at no other time was it ever so can no longer befog the consciousness tectives have tried to bring pressure necessary as now to unite the ranks of the working masses. Our foremost to bear upon this kindly woman to of our movement. In the impending problem, to which all else must be keep the pickets out of the hallway. subordinated, is the hastening of the After the union picket had finish development of the class conscioused a lunch brought him by the bustthe spoils of imperialism, he said, the ness of the American proletariat. The ness agent of his local, he cleaned United States represents by far the struggle can be successful only if it out the hallway and went back to the

(Bedacht's report will be continued that had been sent down to harass

picket line. The private detectives him were milling around the door way of the house. A short time later. that day, the picket walked into the hallway and found the hallway strewn with dirty rags. Smoking cigarettes were thrown upon the rags. The union picket fearing fire might result, threw the rags out of the

hallway. The union officials claim this act the acceptance of the majority creden- its sworn enemies and simultaneously its slate of candidates in favor of a ives in an attempt to frame-up the was committed by the private detectpickets that are picketing the shop. Comrade Schachtman thereupon the workers to launch a labor ticket adhered to, in spite of the refusal of The union notified the west Chicago

the socialist party to recognize its police of the attempt on the part of Labor Officials for Injunction Judge. duty to the workers. The Workers the dicks. Jacob Branovitch, financial secret

ary of the Workmen's Circle. Branch the most flagrant disregard of the in- It has come out with a thorogoing 385 was called before a trial commitparty delegation had recommended terests of the toilers of the city. working class program reflecting the tee of the Workmen's Circle for re-Judge Thomas Churchill, one of the actual needs of the workers of the fusing to join the strike and the idols of the democratic party, indorsed city, with a genuine working class Polishers' Union. The trial commitby the Central Trades and Labor ticket headed by Ben Gitlow, a mem- tee decided that he must immediat Council, has been responsible for an ber of the Cutters' Union, Local No. 4 ely join the strike and join the union, injunction against the Amalgamated of the A. C. W. A. The Workers Party Failing to comply with the demand ance of the report; that this is to be Clothing Workers of America, which has shown that it understands the of the Circle will meet expulsion from injunction is of so sweeping a char- present needs of the workers and the Workmen's Circle

acter that today it threatens the very that it is willing to fight for their de- . The strikers at the Chicago Platlife and existence of every labor or- mands. The Workers Party deserves ing Works are still out and intend to ganization in the city of New York. the support of every honest, intel- remain out on the line until the com-The city employes have been treated ligent worker in the present election pany refuses to handle the struck work of the Cribben and Sexton Co.

bor movement. They do not hesitate campaign. It has openly and publicly Comrade Herbert Zam moved to make openly to sell the labor movement to declared its willingness to withdraw

shamefully under the Tammany ad- campaign.

The prevailing scale of wages is be-

Purcell's Visit

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A. A. Purcell, left wing British trade union leader, who is chairman of the International Federation of Trade Unions and organizer of the Anglo-Russian World Trade Union Unity Committee, has arrived at Atlantic City in his capacity of fraternal delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

"He is to make a speaking tour which will take him to the principal industrial centers and the rank and file of American labor must give him a welcome that will show to fakerdom the essentially healthy working class character of the organized workers of the United States.

We must make Purcell's tour a turning point in the struggle of the left wing by bringing to thousands of workers the militant message he has for them.

Purcell will be the target of abuse by the traitorous officialdom of the A. F. of L. and their masters, the capitalist class, while he is in this country. The mass of American workers, however, have not been so debauched as yet that Purcell will be left to fight his own battles.

Great Britain is reported as "puzzled by the French debt settlement." There is no mystery about it. The settlement means simply that Wall Street is going to collect the German reparation payments.

Socialists Afraid to Fight Smith. For permanent secretary of the con-What has been the attitude of the vention Comrade Morris Yusim of socialist party under these circum-Philadelphia and Ronkkonen of Su- trade unions have not dared to take perior were nominated. Comrade up the cudgels against the Tammany

Whiteman declined. Comrade Yusim Hall labor bureaucrats in behalf of inwas elected. Greeting from Jailed Communists.

Trades and Labor Council, in the so-Jack Stachel then read a letter called "labor fusion" convention and be afloat was expressed in marine cir- league and Alex Reid of the party, they carefully avoid giving Jimmy cles today on receipt of reports that written from the jail at Scranton, Pa., Walker's faithful henchmen any ofthese two groups of labor fakers has been more than friendly in their pol-

thracite miners. The letter reads:

Agenda for the Third National Convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League

- 1. Constitution of the convention.
- 2. Report of the sessions of the Communist International and the Young Communist International.
- 3. Report of representative of Workers (Communist) Party.

(Under this heading Comrade Bedacht reported for the Central Executive Committee of the party. By agreement it was arranged also that Comrade Cannon was given an opportunity to make a statement regarding his position in regards to the former Foster group. Comrade Foster was accorded an opportunity as well to make a statement.)

Report of National Executive Committee of the Young Workers 4. (Communist) League. 5.

- Bolshevization of the Young Workers (Communist) League.
- a) Reorganization of League (shop nuclei, foreign-language propaganda, etc.)
- b) Economic trade union work.
- c) Children's movement.
- d) Leninist education.

6. Anti-Imperialism, the colonial question and anti-military work.

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- Defense work.
- Agrarian work.
- Press.
- Work among Negroes. 10.
- The draft program of the Young Communist International. 11.
- The sport question. 12.
- 13. Opponent youth organizations.
- 14. Reports of committees.
- Election of National Executive Committee.

ing violated by the city in numerous

pecially in the needle trades.

icy of misleading the workers.

the possibility of a strike for their

demands. Thruout the conflict be-

tween the left wing and right wing,

the courts and the police were re-

Socialists Serve Employers.

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