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AT NEW YORK **Delegates** Stress Need for Co-operation

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6 .- The most outstanding difference between the convention of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union of the I. W. W. which opened here Thursday, and the union's past conventions is the determination shown favoring a polley of internal discipline and cooperation with all forces locally, nationally and internationally against

the employers. Delegate Shultz of San Francisco was elected chairman and Francesan of Buffalo the secretary. The other delegates seated were Ross of Chicago; Hooley of Houston, Texas; Hooper of New Orleans; Molendyke of Mobile, Alabama; Larson of Norfolk, Va.; Gibbons of Baltimore; Varleck of Philadelphia; Fenton of New York; and Rohm of Brooklyn.

Three G. E. B. Members Attend. William Drennan, member of the

general exective board of the I. W. Construction Workers.

The convention was originally the total amount to be spent in a scheduled to meet on Sept. 15, but period of one year and to be followed was postponed to use the delegates by future business dealings that in who were arriving in New York at the next five or six years will involve that time, in the activities of the big the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000. The strike which has now ended with an statement is prefaced with the obserorganization drive, in preparation for vation: "We wish to make American businessmen the greatest offer in busifuture struggle.

convention expedited some ness history." fellow workers incarcerated in the in the history of Russia. bastiles of the master class." Machinery, required for this d

for services rendered. William Drennan was chosen by the convention to act as the union's sec-

SCO, Cal., Oct. 6 .--Crouch. umbull, Communist soldiers so. ing sentences in Alcatraz prison, were visited by Austin Lewis, their attorney, who is retained by International Labor Defense. Both are in good spirits and healthy but complain of partial treatment. Crouch was denied the privilege of taking a university extension course in Russian. Both class war prisoners work in the laundry. Lewis is awaiting court records from Honolulu to proceed with the legal fight

OFFERED U. **BY SOVIET GOVT**

"Greatest Offer in History," Says Gureivich

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 6 .- M. Gurievich, W. from the M. T. W. was in attend- head of the foreign department of the ance, as were two other G. E. B. supreme council of national economy, members, Matson of the Metal Min- has issued a statement in which he ers and Hendrickson of the Building reveals the details of a \$160,000,000 offer to American businessmen, the

work by disposing of some resolu- Tremendous Industrial Development tions without refering them to com- As a result of an especially favormittees, where there was no differ- able harvest, the best since the revo ence of opinion. Among these was lution, and a general improvement in the resolution of greetings and a conditions within Russia, the Soviet pledge of support to the members of government has worked out a program the I. W. W. imprisoned for the move- of industrial development that within ment. This resolution stated in con- the next year will bring industry up clusion that-"We pledge our every to within 90 to 95 per cent of the effort to use our economic power and pre-war standard and future years will all other honorable means to free our far eclipse anything ever experienced

Drennan Chosen Acting Secretary. velopment includes 20,000 tractors, Edmund Jeppson, who as a mem- \$12,000,000 worth of oil equipment, ber of the general organization com- \$35,000,000 worth of metallurgical mittee had taken over the office of machinery, \$20,000,000 worth of copsecretary-treasurer when his prede- per, brass, zinc and electrical equipcessor had quit, submitted his report ment, six to seven millions in machinand resignation from office, which ery for coal mining, and from four to were accepted with a vote of thanks five million in machinery for rubber industries.

Must be Based on Credits The statement of M. Gurievich says: RRFAD FORMED

credits extended to Russia by other

tract as security, borrow money from

pay 4 or 5 per cent, and charge Soviet

American concerns, for which they



PURCELL, HICKS AND SWALES AT SCARBOROUGH

A. A. Purcell, chairman of International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam); George Hicks, Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers; A. B. Swales, chairman of General Council British Trade Union Congress.

Purcell and Swales were members of the British trade union delegation to Soviet Russia and are the British fraternal delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.



The Tammany administration of the last eight years, like that of the republican-fusion administration which preceded it, has been devoted exclusively to the interests of the propertied classes of the city of New York. Under them, the conditions of the workers have grown intolerably worse. Food costs have sky-rocketed to enormous heights, overcrowding increases, dwellings are not repaired, new homes are not built except to rent at prices out of reach of the workers, and housing conditions go from bad to worse. Subways are jammed to suffocation. In the public schools the children are herded like cattle and are given part-time instruction by poorly lish the old monarchial system. He paid teachers. The public school system has become a huge machine for turning out willing declared it was the duty of the Gerslaves for big business.

The police and courts are being used option ever increasing scale in the interest of the em-ployers and against pickets and striking workers. Injunctions against picketing, supplemented by the use of the police club against the pickets, put the government of this city at the service of the omployers as an organized strike-breaking machine. The treasury of the city remains at the ser-vice of grafting contractors and corrupted officials. Such are the "blessings" of any municipal ad-ministration under the rule of the capitalist parties, whether the particular servitor of big busi-

own right, having enriched himself by

the exploitation of labor. He may be

counted upon to faithfully serve him

Walker, the Traction Tool

business and of the suburban real es

tate ring that was fighting the trac

tion trust because a five cent fare is

For a Workers' Government.

against the workers.

into their own hands.

self and his friends, by making the

ness in the city hall be selected by Tammany or the republican machine. Only a workers' gov-**UNITONENIN** ernment can eliminate these evils. ANTI-SOVIET Waterman and Wall Street.



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

STEEPLECHASE PIER, ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 6 .--- Gestures of international trade union unity, exchanged between Fritz Tarnow, of the Woodworkers' Union fo Germany, speaking for the German delegation of fifteen visiting this country, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, furnished today's convention episode.

The gestures brought forth no enthusiasm from the delegates. The only time that they were raised out of their lethargy to any appreciable extent was when the German "socialist" labor official, Tarnow, assured these American democrats and republicans, who have taken their stand for "non-partisan" political action, that the power of the Communists in Germany had been overcome, claiming that the

Communist waves were receding.

A Tarnow Speaks of Unity! Tarnow called them Bolshevist waves, saying that, "Bolshevism was a very good religion for desperate and starving people," but that the German trade unions do not mean to drive the workers to desperation. Tarnow did not mention the war

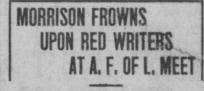
during which these German trade union leaders supported the kaiser the war that brot on the resulting misery to the masses of the German workers. He merely said that the war had resulted in depleted union treasuries and reduced member ships which they were now trying to rebuild. He did not admit that his campaign of expulsion of Communists from the German unions had nearly wrecked the unions instead of

ouilding them, however. Tarnow also dodged all mention of the role of the German "socialists" in the reichstag, the fact that all mem bers of the delegation are socialists being ignored completely. They were only trade unionists and as nearly as possible spoke only the language of American trade unionists.

Tarnow made strong defense of the German capitalist republic claiming that only fools and political blockheads believe it possible to reestab man trade unions to defend democ racy within the republic

Afraid to Mention R. I. L. U. The trade union unity gesture came in an invitation to send delegates to the next German trade union congress, no mention having been made however, of the unity struggle 'between the Red International of Laoor Unions and the Amsterdam Trade Union International.

President Green made a flowery speech in reply using the old expresn so familiar to rism tha the German delegates had "kept the faith." In his return unity gesture, Green said, "We want to promote and intensify the friendship now established between the workers of Ger-Germany Grants Large many and the United States; to promote the good will and solidarity of the trade unions of the world."



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

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 .--Communists are not popular at this, as well as at past, conventions of the American Federation of Labor, with the result that both J. Louis Engdahl, of the DAILY WORKER, and M. J. Olgin, writing for both the Novy Mir (Russian), and Freiheit (Jewish) Communist dailles of New York City, are without the badges handed out to the capitalist reporters at the press tables.

Both Engdahl and Olgin applied at the office of Secretary Morrison for their press badges.

"Is that the Communist daily in Chicago?" asked Morrison, as he looked over Engdahl's application. Engdahl replied that it was and Morrison frowned and declared the application would have to be held up and considered,

"What is the objection?" asked Engdahl. .

"Well," said Morrison, "there is a lot of ill feeling about the DAILY WORKER," and would offer no further explanation. Morrison is still considering.

Olgin handed in his credential for Golos Truba (Voice of Labor), the official organ of the Council of All-Russian Trade Unions, for which he also writes. Secretary Morrison was out, but Olgin was received by a clerk in the office, who held up the application for press privileges.

Later Olgin suffered the same experience with Morrison that Engdahl had previously met with.

But both Engdahl and Olgin still

occupy places at the press table

however, minus any press badges

October 11, in Philadelphia, on

"The American Federation of Labor

Living and Orthodox

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 .- Efforts to recon-

cile the two factions of the Russian

church were on the verge of a break-

Churches Collapses

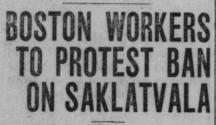
Move to Reconcile

Convention."

of charges today.

Engdahl will speak Sunday night,

retary-treasurer until the office is the logard function, set of tractors, agricultural, oil, elec-trical and coal machinery as well as the tractors of our metallurgical equip. the purpose of the union leadership to ment, copper and other metal. But we build the M. T. W. upon a policy of cannot place orders without credit, good discipline and to strive for sol- which America refuses to give." He exposes nicely the stupidities of idarity and co-operation, locally, nathe American bourgeoisie, when he tionally and internationally. points to the fact that most of the



Will Demand Immediate making a clear profit of 100 per cent Admission

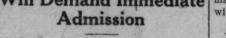
(Special to The Daily Worker)

Workers Party will participate against the excision of Shapurji Saklatvala, business with Americans directly. Communist member of the British Hall, 9 Appleton St., Friday evening, to seize this opportunity to secure Oct. 9, at 8 p. m.

Saklatvala to the United States.

Take this copy of the DAILY business proposition of their accept-WORKER with you to the shop ing the offer now or letting the busi-(Continued on page 2) tomorrow.

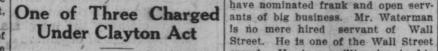
Chicago Membership Meeting,



without any risk. Use American Money For Power BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6-The work- ican money advanced on Russian se-

front protest meeting in which the hold in that country, says M. Gurievich, adding that he prefers to do ing competition. The announcement He also warns the American invest- panies, the Ward, the General Baking house of commons, at Paine Memorial ors and industrialists that if they fail and the Continental, is supposedly the

Russian business that they will not John Ballam, James P. Reid and be considered in these particular lines sioners. others will protest the exclusion and in future. because if Russia begins demand the admission of Shapurji with German, British or French machinery it will not be possible thereafter to switch to American. It is a plain



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Two members of the federal trade commiscountries, particularly Germany, act. sion have made public the charge ually are financed by money provided made by the commission against the by American capitalists. German in- Continental Baking company, one of city government more obedient than

lustrial concerns, for instance. obtain the three big baking concerns whose ever to Wall Street. orders from Russia, then with the oon- amalgamation into a gigantic bread trust controlling 157 big bakeries in Walker is a hired tool of big busithe large cities thruout the country, was announced yesterday.

that his loyalty to capitalism may viets." Russia 9 per cent, thereby frequently Super Trust With \$400,000,000 Capital. always be depended upon in return The charge, which is supposed to for moderate fees, by his acceptance be kept secret under the majority rul- of payments from the meat trust at

ing of the federal trade commission, the same time that he was a mem-Various European nations, anxious but which is given out by Huston ber of the senate committee on agri to rehabilitate themselves, use Amer. Thompson and John F. Nugent regard- culture which prepared measures ers of Boston are to hold a united curities, in order to get a firm foot- Continental Baking company with It was as the servant of big business violation of the Clayton act restrain- and the traction interests that he made his campaign to replace Hylan. of the amalgamation of the three com. This does not mean that Hylan was a less faithful servant of the bosses, but he represented not only the interests of property in general, but provocation given the two commismore specifically interests of smaller

> Incorporation papers have been filed in Baltimore, Md., for the new corporation to be known as the General Baking corporation. The company rep-resents a capital investment of \$400,-00,000.

Ward to Be Head. William B. Ward of the Ward Bak ng company is expected to be the chairman of the new company after it has been consolidated.

The new company will have a com bined sales volume of over \$200, 000,000 and the profits will be above \$22,000,000 annually, and will control 10 per cent of the bread production

in the country. Control Raw Materials The combined corporation will control immense holdings of wheat land, flour mills, sugar refineries and

To make it doubly clear that the ANTI-OUVILI FAUL nunicipal administration will coninue to faithfully serve the properied classes, both capitalist parties have nominated frank and open serv is no mere hired servant of Wall

Credit to Soviets Street. He is one of the Wall Street crowd. He is a millionaire in his

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Oct. 6-Before leaving Berlin for Wiesbaden, M. T. Tchit- year, when Gompers was still at the cherin, commissar for foreign affairs of Soviet Russia gave an interview to the press, the leading remark of which was the statement that the imperialist

powers-"whole security policy is ness. He has already demonstrated directed altogether against the So-

British Plot War

For two hours Tchitcherin was bombarded with questions by newspaper men of twenty nations, and he plainly indicated that the controlling imperialist powers in the league of Tarnow. nations are intending ultimate war

against the workers' republic. "British high finance is seeking an excuse for ultimate military measures against us, and France, too, the wind

has changed." Concerning the rumored security understanding between the Soviet power and Poland and other border states, Tchitcherin said:

No Impartial Arbiter Possible

"We cannot see the value of arbitranecessary for speculation in suburban tion traties for Soviet Russia, since done what Walker and Waterman will the fundamental difference between our political structure and that of the do: Put the courts and police at the service of the bosses to break strikes imperialist powers bars us from findand the whole city machinery at the ing a really unbiased arbiter. Either service of the propertied classes as the arbitral judge would favor out system or he would be against it. Nonaggression compacts are feasible, per-The nomination of the candidates of haps, but I cannot see much use in big bosiness on both capitalist lickets them. If one wants to make war, one

and the continuous use of the machin will not be prevented by a non-aggresery of the government for the bosses sive pact.' and propertied classes against the "The present negotiations with Ger-

workers, is a challenge to the workers many are still in the dark and no one of this city to take the government knows where they will lead," he added, and even though Article 16 of the This challenge finds them largely league of nations' covenant was interpreted so as to relieve Germany of

Similar gestures were made, however at the El Paso convention last helm, and Peter Grossman came as the lone German delegate, but no American delegate was sent to Germany.

No one seems to know even now down as adherents of the two whether these gestures will result in churches engaged in a bitter exchange concrete action at this convention.

Conflict with British.

A conference of the bishops of the In fact, another angle of this trade living church was called to foster a union unity question could be visual- peace movement between the living ized on the platform as A. A. Pur- church and the old Russian orthodox cell and Ben Smith, the two British church, but the effort did not meet delegates, listened to the German, with success. Metropolitan Peter of the old church refused to attend the

The Germans are wholeheartedly conference and meet with the bishops (Continued on page 2) of the living church.

FINANCIAL BLOCKADE OF THE SOVIET UNION IS COLLAPSING

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 .- "The first hole has been made in the financial blockade against Russia," declared Finance Commissar Sokolnikov today in ommenting on completion of arrangements for a hundred million mark loan to Russia by the Deutsche Bank of Germany.

Y. W. L. CONVENTION ELECTS NEW N. E. C.; RESOLUTION ON **PARTY REPORT IS UNANIMOUS**

With enthusiastic cheers for the Young Communist International and the Communist International, for the Youth League and Workers (Communist) Party of America, the third national convention of the Young . Workers (Communist) League of America came to its close at one o'clock Tuesday orning.

When Chairman Herbert Zam announced that the last order of business called for the election of the National Executive Committee, Comrade Jack Stachel took the floor to recommend that a larger executive committee than (Continued on Page 2)

unprepared. In contrast to the powerdairies (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 2) FULL REPORTS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION IN THE DAILY WORKER! SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW NOW!

Wednesday, October 7th 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.

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CEVEIAND, Ohio, Oct. 6-Three Intellectual demobilization is as necessary as military demobilization months ago the International Stove the president said, and he pleaded with the legionnaires to take the lead in Mounters' Union sent an organizer to wiping out "national bigotry." He

Cleveland for the purpose of organiz- failed to advocate any "tolerance" toing a stove mounters' local. The un- ward labor by capital, however, and ion has so far done good work. It stuck to religion.

has organized approximately 100 men into Local No. 29, which on Monday, enthusiastic delegates in the city Sept. 28, was successful in calling a auditorium and they gave the presistrike of the Economy and Champion dent a remarkable welcome, it being Stove Works which was effective all nearly a quarter of an hour before most 100 per cent. The mounters' their demonstration subsided sufwages ranged from 60 to 671/2c per ficiently for the president to speak. hour. The men are asking a 15c in- They showed that the demonstration crease and recognition of their union. was well planned beforehand. Plant Settles.

close relationship of the one plant to national defense. the other, that the other will also ac- The president extolled republican cede to the demands of the workers, efforts in behalf of federal economy vigorous compaign to organize all the policy,

stove shops of this city.

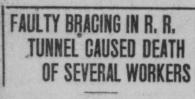


Germany to Ask for tion of the legion for his visit. Money in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .--- Nations abroad 000,000 from this country, and Germany wants to have her manufacturall her loans in Chicago.

of former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who arrived at his home here today from Europe where he visited German Expulsionist the league of nations as counsel for a group of small nations seeking recommendations for loans from the United States. Poland, Greece and Roumania, three of the nations in this group, will ask to borrow \$200,000,000, he said.

"Germany expects to borrow the bitterly against it. money she needs in and around Chicago, where the Germans of America have their large properties."



(Special to The Daily Worker) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. -Faulty bracing caused the collapse here ast week of the C

There were twelve thousand wildly

The president scored the American At the time of writing it is re- trend towards religious intolerance ported that one of the plants is alread and condemned the efforts of the miliat the verge of settling and it is rea- tary to usurp the power of the sonable to believe, because of the civilian to dictate in the matter of

This strike marks the opening of a and pledged a continuance of this

"Our government was costing almost more than it was worth," he said, "but the government expenditures have been cut almost in two, taxes have been twice reduced, and the incoming congress will provide further reductions."

As the president concluded there was a burst of cheering that subsided as the various state delegations began local demonstration. The commander, Drain, expressed the apprecia- ness go to foreigners, operating with

Then Dr. Sherwood, state commander of Texas, was recognized to

"ten gallon hat." It was presented, italists to the effect that they will exare going to seek loans totalling \$500.- and the president wore it while the tend no credits to Russia because of convention howled its glee. ing cities financed and expects to float his party stood for several hours in jectors that Tchitcherin has already a drizzling rain and reviewed the replied to President Coolidge's mess-

Those are some of the observations greater portion of the legion's parade, age that the Soviet Union was ready

Talks to His Kind at Atlantic City (Continued from page 1)

for the Dawes plan. The British are the day.

"Sure, the Germans are for the Dawes plan. It gives jobs to German workers, but it takes jobs away from British workers," said

Smith later. The Dawes plan uses part of the carrying on a fight for the recognition world trade union movement as a of Soviet Russia. club against another part of the trade

union movement. No mention was made of the Dawes plan in the exe- Small Swindle Suit cutive report to this A. F. of L. convention.

Purcell Speaks Wednesday. President Green said that it was at request that the Ge tion was in attendance at the con vention. In their tours of the coun try the Germans will be under the careful guidance of the officials of the various international unions. They will see American labor conditions thru the eyes of the official A. F. of L. regime. Smith and Purcell address the convention Wednesday afternoon



(Special to The Daily Worker)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct .- All doubts as to the anti-labor character of the American legion should vanish in view of the fact that at the legion's convention here, the strongest dark horse candidate for national commander of the organization is Col. William ("Will Bill") Donovan, who is now chief of the investigation bureau of the United States department of justice. Besides this nabob of finks there are some five candidates, but when Coolidge addresses the convention tomorrow, "Wild Bill's" stock is expected to be boosted considerably.

160 Millions in Trade Offered U.S. By Soviet Union

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American money. Slams American Debt Claim The statement considers the objec-

present the president with a Texas tion raised by certain American capthe Bolshevik repudiation of the Am-In the afternoon, the president and erican debts. He reminds the ob-

> to begin negotiations immediately to settle not only the national debt question but the private claims of American nationals. The only stipulation involved in such a discussion of debts was that the counter claim against the

> vandalism of the American soldiers in Siberia under President. Wilson's regime be also placed on the order of

This statement issued by the head of the foreign department of the supreme council of national economy will undoubtedly be used in the American congress by those spokesman for the industrialists who have been

Involving Million

When the state supreme

Seven Weeks

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .--- The Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio will open its American engagement in New York City, December 14, according to Morris Gest, who has booked them for a seven week engagement, at a theatre that as yet has not been determined.

To Give Five Productions.

The Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio will give the entire repertory of five productions it has made since its opening in May, 1920. The five productions will probably be given at intervals of a week apart as was the Moscow Art Theatre dramatic reper-The Moscow Art Theatre tory. Musical Studio will present Lecocq's "The Daughter of Madame Angot," Aristophanes's "Lysistrata," with music on Greek themes by the modern Russian composer Reinhold Gliere; 'Carmencita and the Soldier," with the Bizet music for "Carmen," and a wholly new libretto drawn direct from Merimee's story by the Russian poet Constantin Lipskeroff; Offenbach's "La Perichole," and a triple bill from Pushkin entitled "Love and Death," featuring Rachmaninoff's short opera "Aleko" and including also Arensky's "The Fountain of Bakhchi-Saral" and Gliere's mimo-drama "Cleo patra."

Original Settings.

The original stage settings for all of these productions will be brought intact with the company. Among these settings will be represented the work of Maria Gortinskaya, Pierre Kontchalovsky and Isaac Rabinovitch.

Among the leading players in the company will be Olga Baklanova, one of the outstanding dramatic and vocal talents in Russia's younger generation; Vladimir Lossky, Leonid Baratoy and Ivan Velikanov, who appears in many leading roles opposite Baklanova

Bring Entire Company

The company, which-includes 105 persons, will bring its own conduct ors, Vladimir Bakaleynikov and Constantin Shvedov, and its own chorus master, Yelena Skatkina. In the executive staff will be Yakov Gremi lavsky, one of the greatest living

masters of makeup, who has been associated with the Moscow Art Theatre since its foundation in 1898 The administrative staff will be headed by Dr. Sergei Berthensson and Dr. Leonid D. Leonidov, who served in a similar capacity with the dramatic company during its two seasons on our stage.

From Leningrad to Berlin.

The Leningrad season of the com Before State Court pany, which has been a huge success ever since its opening early in Sepcourt tember, is now drawing to a close and

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the "Fat Boys," as the majority of delegates to American Federation of Labor conventions have come to be known, are in session on Steeplechase Pier, that juts the sands and out into the sea at this watering place of the parasite rich in search of jazz.

Much could be written as to why two A. F. of L. conventions have been held here in six years. In 1919, the dele-gates still drunk from their orgy of jingoism, trying to help Wilson win "the war for democracy," gathered here and rubbed elbows with the war profiteers. They were calloused against the militant call of the Russian bolshevik revolution, instead beginning the drift that has resulted in the present war on the Communists and militants generally in the trade unions, in the bitter attack on every indication that the government at Washington looks with any sympathy upon the recognition of the Union of Soviet Republics, and the running away from even the slightest phase of the class struggle.

The A. F. of L. delegates, therefore, come here on a par with the business men who frequent this seaside resort. For are they not in the insurance business, are they not also bankers, do they not also believe in "company unions," differing only slightly as to the brand, and do they not seek to bridge and eliminate the chasm between the master and slave class under the wages system with their class collaboration schemes? Among the first to congratulate the plasterers' and bricklayers' unions on the settlement of their jurisdictional dispute were a couple of New York contractors.

Labor organizations in their militant infancy do not come to resorts for idlers like Atlantic City to hold their conventions. They meet in the centers of struggle, where the workers can be enthused for greater efforts. They go where the men and women of labor are standing erect facing new battles, not where the most familiar sight is that of the American rickshawman bending his back pushing a wheelchair, freighted with bejeweled capitalist human swine, along the boardwalk.

Four cities are seeking next year's A. F. of L. convention, and they are typical. They are Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., Birmingham, Ala., and Detroit, Mich.

Judged by all its present characteristics, the convention should vote to go to the moving picture factory on the Pacific Coast, where only the merest echoes of the class clashes in the great basic industries are heard.

The A. F. of L., in its present mood, would be uncom-fortable in Birmingham, Ala., the Pittsburgh of the South, steel and coal center of industrialized Dixie. This is the open shop" home of Oscar Underwood, perennial candidate for the presidential nomination at the hands of the democratic party, the same party that William Green, president of the A. F. of L., like the late Compers, adheres to. The steel workers and the coal miners are unorganized, as are the lumber workers. A rich field to raise the standards of organized labor. There would also be an opportunity to study the question of the relations of Negro and white workers. But such things are foreign to these labor bankers and insurance magnates.

There is also Detroit, that has a kernel of militancy in its local labor movement. President James O'Connell, of the Metal Trades Department, devoted a full page of his report to the organization of the auto workers. Detroit labor would





ROME, Oct. 6 .--- Italy is considering new naval building program, as the result of observations of recent naval manouvers, according to reports in reliable quarters here today. Italian experts, it is claimed, are

convinced that the battleship has lost its efficiency as a fighting force. This opinion has been strengthened by the maneuvers when all vessels of the battleship class were either "sunk" or 'disabled" by submarines and aircraft.

The projected new building program, it is said, will consist in the main of destroyers, fast motor-torpedo boats, and submarines. Coincident with the change in the naval building program a great expansion of the naval air fleet is also proposed.

Among the new submarines planned is one which will eclipse the British X-1. heretofore regarded as the most powerful underwater unit in the world. The proposed Italian ultra-submarine will displace 3,000 tons, and is to have six diesel engines of 6,000 horse-power, with a surface speed of 21 knots. This giant craft will be armed with six inch guns mounted in triple turrets, which can be entered from the conning tower.

Ohio railroad tunnel in which several men were entombed and more than 100 workers narrowly escaped death, the state corporation commission was advised today in an official report. Efforts were renewed today to "recover the bodies of Thomas J. Mason, engineer of the . work train, and several Negro laborers who were entombed.

Un stanger grap i for a time to an a stand



meets for its October term at Springfield the most important item on its calender will be the handling down of a decision of the famous suit to recover \$1,000,000 in interest on state funds that are alleged to have disappeared while the present Governor, Len Small, was state treasurer.

The case has been in the hands of the court since June and upon the final decree rests the fate of Small and his political followers. It is hinted in various guarters, that the govern or's party as well as the opposition are so very much interested in the case that they may be attempting to use old political ties, business and social relationships and other means to

influence the decision of the justices of the state court.

Japan and England Want Fat Job of **Customs** Collector

PEKIN, Oct. 6-The Japanese delegation will be numerically larger than any other delegation in the coming Pekin parley, where Japan is going to demand that England turn over the fact job of inspector general of customs to her.

England, on the other hand, re fuses to give up this cushy berth, as many pounds now flow into the coffers of the British lion. Under the Japanese plan, the customs receipts would go thru Japanese banks, thus enriching the Nippon treasury. Tho it will be a fight over the right to collect the receipts in her territory, China will be given little consideration in spite of the large

the conference. **British** Parliament Member Urges a New "Disarmament" Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Calling of an international disarmament conference was urged upon President Coolidge today by R. S. Hudson, British M. P., in a speech to the interparliamentary union.

Hudson's proposal was loudly cheered when he declared that Great Britain was ready to meet other powland and sea armaments.

preparations are under way for transferring the personnel and productions to Berlin, where a season of twenty performances will begin in the middle of October. Nemirovitch-Dantchenko will arrive in advance of the company to consult with Morris Gest and conclude all arrangements for the New York engagement.

Tchitcherin Pins the Anti-Soviet War Pact on British Financiers

(Continued from page 1)

the obligation to permit military expeditions to cross Germany to attack Soviet Russia, still the league was governed by the same hostile forces as before and they would find a way to evade it.

Germany Still a Subject Nation Moreover, Tchitcherin discounted had the idea that Germany, by its mem- should be elected; and that the Com-

is not always necessary in the league's decisions. Germany may be drawn while serving on the committee into anti-Soviet schemes against her should be followed. It had been will." He repeatedly accented the agreed before the convention, he

the Baltic from Esthonia. America, but added:

international or economic motives." Germany Grants Credits to Soviet

delegation she is also to send into Before the interview Tchitcherin issued a statement on the economic situation in the Soviet Union, aowing that the present grain grop would be 87 per cent of the exceptionally large 1913 yield, allowing large exports.

From other sources the correspond ents learn that German financiers have granted a credit to Soviet Russia of 100,000,000 marks, or approximately \$25,000,000.

The Supreme Council of National Economy has sent a circular to all economic organs, pointing out the liam Schneiderman.

great importance for Russian industries of the utilization of inventions and improvements. All inventions and ers in a conference to reduce both improvements tested in the factories must become nation 1 property.

be glad to have an A. F. of L. convention raise the cry for unionization in the auto industry. That would have been a good place to hold this year's A. F. of L. convention. The bosses would then have something to fear. But the answer is found in O'Connell's own report that points out all the jurisdictional barriers that would arise thru a multitude of unions claiming the members that would thus be brought into the ranks of organized labor. He paints the picture as hopeless.

These are some of the reasons why this A. F. of L. convention is meeting in Atlantic City, where ease and comfort abound, if you have the price to pay. As the A. F. of L. changes, when the time comes for its Scarborough, then it will choose a different place in which to hold its annual gathering.

Y. W. L. Convention Elects N. E. C.

(Continued from page 1) | Dominick Fliani, Nat Kutisker, Sam

previously been customary Milgrim, Julius Rubin, Anna Thomp son, Tony Wishtart, Ben Rubin, Zelecko, Norman Bernick, Jack Reynbership in the league, could vote down munist custom of placing on the any war on Soviet Russia. "Unanimity executive committee several workers olds, Gilbert Greenberg, G. Allard. bership in the league, could vote down munist custom of placing on the who continue to work in the shops

ary Member of Youth League Executive.

At this point Comrade Nat Kap hostility of Great Britain toward So- said, that the new executive should lan arose and nominated Paul Crouch,

Build the DAILY WORKER.

viet Russia and mentioned that Brit- be constituted of 21 members with the young Communist soldier now in ain was trying to get a naval base in an equal number from each of the the United States military prison at hands of every worker two leading groups in the league, Alcatraz, to be an honorary member this brilliant exposure of Tchitcherin remarked on the im- and he recommended that the number of the National Executive Committee provement of trade relations with be ten for the present majority of of the Young Workers (Communist) Imperialist oppression.

the convention (the former minority League of America. The nomination "President Coolidge still appears to of the N. E. C.) and ten for the minor- was received with a paudemonium of be opposed to recognition, but his ity of the convention (the former cheers. Comrade J. P. Cannon then position is dictated rather by consider- majority of the N. E. C.), with the spoke on the nomination, declaring ations of domestic politics than by representative of the Central Execu- that Comrade Crouch is a true young tive Committee of the Workers Communist and would be a worthy ad-(Communist) Party as the twenty- dition as an honorary member of the first member of the N. E. C. of the new leading body of the Young Workleague. ers (Communist) League. After the

The suggestion of Comrade Stachel prison term of Comrade Crouch shall being accepted, the new National Ex. have ended, said Comrade Cannon, cutive Committee of the league was there is no doubt that Comrade Paul ananimously elected as follows: Sam Crouch will not fill merely an hon-Darcy, Sam Don, William Herberg, orary but an active capacity among the leadership of the revolutionary Nat Kaplan, George Papcun, H. V. Phillips, Al Schaap, Jack Stachel, Pat Communist youth. Toohey, Herbert Zam, Max Comrade Crouch was unanimously

Schachtman, John Williamson, Max elected. (To be continued tomorrow.) Salzman, Peter Shapiro, Joseph Angelo, Sam Winocur, Morris Schind-

ler, Valeria Meltz, John Harvey, Wil-That worker next door to you may not have anything to do tonight. Hand him this copy of the In addition there were elected 14 alternates as follows: DAILY WORKER.

Alternates. Emma Blechschmidt, Ralph Fisher.

By Shapurji Saklatvala

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



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DALLY UBLISHING COMPANY GARY STEEL MILL RUSS WORKERS PROTEST AGAINST 'SAFETY' SYST INS WORKERS

Meeting Proves Agent's arabian peasants are accused. **Speeches Are Bunk**

By Worker Correspondent.

ent of the Gary works of the U.S. that happen yearly to none. This campaign is being carried on not because Mr. Gleason cares anything about the thousands of workers who slave, but to cut down the compensation which the corporation must pay 15,000 workers took part, took place all injured men.

Special agents of the corporation which the participants of the Tatarcall safety meetings about every two bounar uprising are accused. weeks which all workers must attend and there swallow the bunk that the agents give them. At these meetings the workers are given the "great opportunity," as the agents call it, to discuss the best way to prevent accidents and turn out more profits for the of the medieval tortures inflicted on steel barons. After the workers are the peasants by the Sigurantsi (Rougiven a chance to report on the con- manian secret police). He pointed out ditions, the agent takes the floor and that during the eight years of Roubegins to speak.

Should be Glad to be Exploited.

plate mill, the agent, in his lengthy desperation on the part of the Bessspeech did not mention one word of arabian peasants may be expected as safety work for which he is supposed long as the reign of terror instituted to be hired and paid for. Instead he by the Roumanian boyars continues began with bunk of how much the Gary corporation was doing for its men, etc. He said, "You men ought FAMOUS RUSSIAN to be glad that the Gary works of the U. S. Steel Corp. gives you the oppor-tunity of coming here to work and POET RETURNS TO and make a living for yourself and your families. In other parts of the country the mills are down, (he stamps his foot as he repeats this word) but you a chance to work and live, and yet some of you are not thankful, you go about your work carelessly."

Pink Slip for Injured.

Because a Negro worker cut his and doing nothing.

"All right, men," he said, "we will people. let this man come to the mill and do nothing, and get paid for it, but from now on if any man is hurt and it is his fault thru carelessness we will not farrange also a banquet with the pay him for the time he loses and famous guest. we'll also give him the pink slip." This means that he will be fired.

Men Laid off While Repairs are Neglected.

A crane man reported that water was leaking on the stairs to the crane, and in the winter it froze and it was Novy Mir. imposible for a man to go to the crane without falling. This report was made a year ago and at the last meet. Soviet Union Will

SHANGHAI CUSTOMS **ROUMANIAN BOYAR ATTEMPT TO** MURDER TATARBOUNAR PEASANTS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 6 .- On the 20th of September the first anniersary of the southern Bessarabian peasants insurrection, a mass meeting of protest took place in Moscow against the trial in which 500 Bess-

A member of the Central Committee of the Roumanian Communist Party, Dobrazhanu, who has recently arrived in Moscow, described the de-

spairing situation of the outlawed + W. P. Gleason, general superintend. peasants in Bessarabia. The meeting Two Killed in Wreck JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 6.-Two perdecided to request the Peasants Inter-Steel Corp. is waging a campaign to national to issue an appeal to the sons are reported killed and several decrease accidents from the hundreds Roumanian peasant organization to injured in a wreck on the Florida east prevent the murders of the Tatar- coast railroad at Eau Gallie, just bebounar peasants at the trial at Kishe- low Titusville, early today. nev, Bessarabia.

Odessa Demonstrates.

A mass demonstration in which in Odessa against the process in

Peasant Speaks.

A Bessarablan peasant who had just arrived a few days previous to the demonstration from Bessarabia; and who was one of the active participants in the insurrection, gave the defails manian occupation, no less than 135 peasant insurrections have taken The meeting which I attended at the place in Bessarabia. Further acts of

we are running our mills here giving Mayakovsky Will Give Last Lecture Here

Altho he was supposed to leave this the man had been careful he would day, Oct. 20, at Schoenhofen Hall, not have cut his arm with the sharp corner Ashland and Milwaukee Aves. piece of scrap as he did. But be- Fear is expressed that the hall may cause he was careles the company be too small, but this was the only must pay him wages for coming here hall that was available for this date. There is room for over a thousand

The enthusiastic crowd that wildly cheered Vladimir Mayakovsky at his last lecture is expected to pack this hall also. An attempt will be made to

Tickets for the lecture are for sale at the office of the DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., . at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. at the Russian cooperative restaurant Freiheit Office, 3118 W. Roosevelt Rd., and by worker correspondents of the

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WORKERS ORGANIZE . AND PLAN STRIKE

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(Special to The Daily Worker).

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6-A strike that may paralyze the Shanghai customs service, loomed today when Chinese customs junior employes now organizing a union declared they would walk out unless their demands were granted. An inquiry into the union activities of the employes is now under way. The Chinese government officially announced it would not participate in this inquiry.

Tatarbounar Peasants on Trial at Kishinev



week for Soviet Russia, the famous THIS photograph shows 48 of the Tatarbounar peasants now on trial at Kishenev. Bessarabia, for participating in Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky I a peasants' revolt against the rule of the Roumanian boyars. If you will look closely you will see they are tied arm very severely and was not able viadimir Mayakovsky a peasants' revolt against the rule of the Roumanian boyars. If you will look closely you will see they are th to work the safety man put all the admirers to give another lecture in escorts. The charge against them is "crime against safety of the state," punishable by death or life imprison-



FOR COMING CHICAGO MEET By LOVETT FORT-WHITEMAN, National Organizer

REPORTS GLOWING PROSPECTS

The date draws near for the opening of the American Negro Labor Congress at Chicago October 25th. There are many reasons to believe that this day, the 25th of October, will bring a new page to the history of the Negro in this country and the American labor movement. Having recently returned from a tour in the east and middle west attending conferences of the various local committees of the American Negro Labor Congress, I cannot help but feel a glowing satisfaction with the wide response and active participation of the Negro workers of the mines, steel mills, factories, railroads, etc.

NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS HEAD

Local Conferences

In witnessing the local conferences which have taken place, those conferences having for their purpose the electing of delegates to the American Fitzpatrick stated that the laws of

Negro Labor Congress at Chicago, the national organizer feels justified in saying that Chicago will witness a conference of labor in this city, numbering some 500 delegates and representing hundreds of thousands of organized proletarians of the race. It has indeed been quite gratifying to note the spirit of solidarity manifer a between white and black workers at many of these conferences, where many white unionists were elected as delegates to the congress by their respective organizations. This is one of the aims (realized yet only on a small scale) for which the American Negro Labor Congress is being called: To establish in the

minds of both the white and black workers a spirit of amicability and class solidarity. The middle west embraces one of the most important sections of the industrial life of the nation. It is in these parts where hundreds of thousands of Negroes have come up from

the south and settled during and since the war. They recognize that, having left a most miserable system of racial persecution in the southern states, they now find themselves under the most painful system of industrial exploitation. Having been less fed up on the teachings of the capitalist press, capitalist institutions of learning and other agencies of public opinion, they ever stick close to the realities of life and clearly under-

stand their needs and social degradation of their race. All Workers Assemble.

Thousands of Negroes in the iron

Illinois, coal mines of the Virginias, great turpentine distilleries of Georgia and Florida, cotton and sugar plantations of Arkansas and Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi have been arous-ed by the urgent call for a congress representative of American Negro labor, and their delegates are coming -coming in great numbers, to lay before this body the grievances daily weighing heavily upon the life of this great mass of black workers and to formulate forthwith plans of organzation and methods of combat for the liberation of their class. Each day, everyone promoting the American Negro Labor Congress notes a growing uneasiness in the ruling class of this country in contemplation of the coming American Negro Labor Congress. They cannot help but feel that when the Negro workers, the most exploited, plundered and oppressed of all workers in America,



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BATTLE BE

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The strikebreaking activities of 'Majah" Berry and his associates were denounced by a number of delegates at the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, when the executive board brot in a recommend-

ation to seat Berry's scabby outfit. the A. F. of L. had to be lived up to. The delegates from Pressmen's No. 3 were given the floor and pointed out the unfair procedure of unseating them before even giving a chance to hear their side of the story and pointed out that it was not Pressmen's Local No. 3 that had violated any laws of the union, but "Majah" Berry and that the lay members of the Pressmen's Union refused to work under scab conditions and had conducted themselves as union men should.

Compared to A. C. W. Fight. Delegate Lichtenstein of Painters No. 275, stated that this case was similar to the situation existing between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Garment Workers and denounced "Majah"

Berry as a notorious strikebreaker. Delegate Shussler of the Photo Engravers, went into the history of the fight between Berry and No. 3, and the famous theft of \$275,000 was again brot to the attention of the delegates. He also reminded the delegates of the unseating of the stereotypers in 1912, when the federation took the action of the A. F. of L. convention and when scabs were seated over the protest of the rank and file.

Berry Not Quite Popular.

Altho the recommendation of the board was adopted by a majority vote, the dissatisfaction against the tactics of "Majah" Berry and his scabby tools was quite evident in the discus-

Delegate Werlik of the Metal Polishers, reported on the strike at the Cribben and Sexton company, and how the plant has been surrounded by thugs and detectives to intimidate the men when the strike became effective. The company had transferred the work to another company, the Chicago Plating Works, and the metal polishers were able to organize this plant and finally called a strike there.

sion.

This explained the attempt of the osses to hire thugs to break the strike. The matter, Werlik stated, will be brot before the A. F. of L. convention and a national campaign made to compel the company to come to terms. The federation granted credentials to the metal polishers to, visit all local unions in Chicago on this matter.

Less Than 300,000 **Immigrants Come In:** 92,000 Go Back Home

WASHINGTON .- (FP)-Only 294,-

314 immigrants entered the United

says a report by the bureau of immi-

gration. This leaves an immigrant

net total of 201,586 for the year.

ing he reported that the stairs were not fixed up yet.

The excuse that the safety man gave for this was that the boiler shop was too busy and could not fix them. Central Council of the Soviet Union, purely an economic one and not as He also reported that 11,960 men were no the pay roll in August, whereas Trade Union Federation and promises takings, political. The working class in normal times the mill employed to assist their delegation in every is marching at the head of the move-18,000, meaning that one-third of the possible manner in their study of the men have been laid off, and yet the conditions in Soviet Russia. safety work was not carried on.

tions in the steel mills. Had the work- delegation of workers composed of ers been organized they could demand many different political tendencies is carrying on a struggle for the safety devices and get them. But not to study conditions in Soviet Russia. betterment of its own conditions of being organized if a man makes a The Norwegian delegation is to arrive complaint he is fired, and someone in Russia during the month of Trade Union Council points out that October. else takes his place.

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sends greetings to the Norwegian is the case with the foreign under-The congress of the Norwegian against the one-sided agreements and This is all due to non-union condi- Trade Union Federation is sending a for customs autonomy.

the recognition of the unions, etc. Union Delegation In this connection the strikers stress the fact that the strike move-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 6 .- The ment in the Chinese undertakings is

ment for national freedom and bears

dustrial centres have put forward a

number of demands, increase of

wages, the eight hour day, vacations,

the chief burden of the struggle At the same time the working class

life. An appeal of the Shanghai wages have remained stationary for

ten years despite an increase in the cost of living amounting to a 100 per cent. For this reason the Chinese employers must grant the demands of the workers, otherwise strikes will be declared.

On the one hand the national revolutionary struggle is intensifying against England and on the other it is developing the class war. A number of strikes have already ended with victory for the workers.

Legion to Consider **Staying in Politics**

OMAHA, Nebr., Oct. 6 .- Three big questions are going to enliven the sessions of the seventh national convention of the American Legion, opening here today. In order of their importance, in the minds of the legionnaires, they are;

1. Shall the legion amend its constitution to eliminate the article keeping the organization officially out of politics and political questions? 2. Shall the legion, by official re-

solution, go on record favoring the modification of the Volsted act? 3. Shall the legion, backing Col. "Billy" Mitchell, offer an official re-

Complete Works of Tolstoy.

service?

The state publishing department. of the U. S. S. R. has granted one million roubles for the publication of the works of Leo Tolstoy. This edi-

tion, estimated to be 92 volumes, will be published on the occasion of the centenary of the author's birth in 1928.

'HIS photograph shows a picture of a peasant's home that was raided by the Sigurantsi (Roumanian secret police) in Tatarbounar, southern Bessarabla. The interior of this house was made a total wreck. This home fared much better than many in the surrounding neighborhood. In the reprisals following the peasants' revolt, many peasants' homes were broken lynching, jim-crowism, industrial disinto, their possessions destroyed or stolen, their wives and daughters raped crimination, political disfranchiseand those who were most active in the formation of a Soviet republic murdered.

BUILDING INDUSTRY IN FAIR WAY FOR WINTER WORK; CHICAGO LEADS

The survey of the building industry made by S. W. Strauss and company, indicates that considerable work is ahead, both in Chicago and thruout the country. The survey states:

"Chicago continues to keep abreast of its former building records. The valuation of building permits issued in September being larger than those issued in the same month last year."

In some middle western, Pacific and southern cities the usual fall let up has begun. In Florida, however, activity continues and in other sections of the country the autumnal decline is not likely to be so much as usual, in view of the record breaking issue of permits recently especially during August.

Find Armored Skeletons.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Nine ness of its possibilities." skeletons, one of them encased in armor, have been unearthed from an accuracy of his reports, at a recent solution urging an independent air

> mates of the age of the mound are plaints were made that he had caused 500 years. The bones were uncover- a swarm of migratory workers to ed at a depth of 12 feet, the skele-

> tons lying like the spokes of a wheel harvest time when there was a surfrom the hub, the heads together. plus of farm labor available in those With the bones were three pounds of states. Cotton pickers were needed. ore believed to Abe white gold.

derstand Communism-study it.

s and with the aim of establishing the idea of class solidarity not only with the white workers of this country, but with all the workers of the States in the fiscal year which ended world regardless of race, color or June 30, 1925, while 92,728 emigrants clime, indeed a new day is dawning left our ports in the same period, for the oppressed.

are beginning to organize on class

To Mobilize Negroes.

The aim of the American Negro Labor Congress is to mobilize and to co-ordinate into a fighting machine the most enlightened and militant and grants totalled 18,599 and the emiclass-conscious workers of the race in the struggle for the abolition of 9,806.

ment, segregation, etc.

The American Negro Labor Congress will assume an attitude of helpfulness toward the many groups in every part of the country which are Get Soft Pedal from at present agriating a nation the U. S. Bureau Director working day for both men and wo-

nen

Francis I. Jones, director of the U. S. Washington to make lynching a feder- than immigrants. inemployment service, has lately ac- al crime, the American Negro Labor cepted an order from Secretary of Congress shall propose that the seat ing about a better feeling between

Congress Composition.

The American Negro Labor Congress will be composed of delegates workers, and of individual advocates, both Negro and white, who are well

known for their championship of the cause of the Negro working class in particular.

Moscow Industries Run Without Loss.

This year, for the first time, since

and must be found in the cotton belt. in all Moscow enterprises is 350,000. | against the 10 per cent cut.

For the month of July, 1925, starting the new fiscal year, the immigrants 8,784 or a net balance of Canadian Quota Large. Of the immigrants in the fiscal year

1924-25, 102,496 came over the land border from Canada, and 32,293 across the land border from Mexico. New York port received 137,492 of the aliens, Boston 9,023, Philadelphia 409, Baltimore 68, Providence 948, San Francisco 1,927, Seattle 1,233, New Orleans 727, and Key West 686. A

curious phase of the movement And in view of the many futile ap- through Pacific ports was the fact peals to our . national congress at | that all of them had more emigrants

The total incoming was 3,543, and the outgoing 5,238. For July, 1925, the Labor Davis that he cease to gather of action be changed to the masses incoming were 217 and the outgoing 422. The year's total immigration from the state of Illinois. He is stimulate and promote the organiz- from China was 1,937 and the return movement 3,412. The excess of outgoing over incoming aliens was noted also for Japan, India, Armenia and Turkey in Asia.

12763-2 Irish Send Many.

The Irish Free State sent 25,440 to this country during the year, and received back 921; Italy sent only 6,203 and received back 27,151; Greece

sent \$26 and took home 6,574; Finland sent 480 and took back 464. From Germany came 46,068, and returned 3,646; from Poland 5,341 and returned to Poland 3,721. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Esthonia and hard times makes hard times. My Negro workers, of representatives | Latvia sent far more than returned home, while Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Lithuania received more than they sent.

> Holyoke Overseers Refuse to Grant Strikers Tag Day

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Appeal the revolution, Moscow industries are for a tag day in behalf of the Holyoke run without a loss. Against the 77 Worsted Mills strikers was denied by in certain areas, but the state autho- thousand workers employed last year, the overseers of the poor. Strikers rities tried to make Jones understand there are at present 100,000 are fighting on with short rations in If you want to thoroughly un that cotton pickers are skilled workers, workers, and the number of workers the fifth week of their walkout

and publish unemployment statistics themselves and shall endeavor to instructed to accept the unemploy- ing of inter-racial committees thrumen figures reported by the state out the nation with the aim of bringlabor départment. "It is true that I secured my un- black and white workers as a remedy

Unemployment Figures

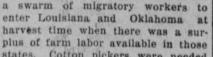
WASHINGTON, October 6.-(FP)-

employment figures from chambers of against lynching and race riots. Racommerce, bankers, securities to cial antagonism arise from class explant managers, and other people ploitation. Racial antagonism is not who knew," Jones told The Federated an inherent thing in the make-up of Press. "The Illinois people thought the individual.

I was too conservative as to the number of people out of work. Now, it is my view that while the figures should be stated, they should be from the various Negro labor unions, stated in such a way as to soften the from mixed unions (white and black), bad news they may contain. Talking from unorganized factory groups of policy is to report unemployment but from groups of Negro agricultural

not to keep harping on the serious-

Jones was disputed as to the old mound three miles north of Walk- convention of unemployment statistierton, in St. Joseph county. Esti- cians at Salt Lake City, and com-



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PRODUCTION HIGHER THAN LAST FAILURE TO ACT S The Walkers Party in Action L LAST YEAR BUT LOWER THAN IT **ON BIG MERGERS** WAS TWO YEARS AGO IN AUGUST OF MENSHEVIKS Ukrainian Section and Party Reorganization **CAUSES SCAI** By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) Marked gains compared with 1924 in employment and wages appear in Aluminum and Bread FULL INFORMATION REGARDING the August report of the U.S. department of labor covering factories thru-**Trust Under Fire** out the country. The 8,029 concerns reported 8.4% more employes, total FEW months ago there was A feeling among some members of **MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS BEING** wages up 12.4% and average weekly wages higher by 3.6%. In concrete terms these percents mean over 600,000 more workers with (Special to The Daily Worker) the Ukrainian section that, on ac-HELD IN REORGANIZATION DRIVE jobs, an increase of over \$20,000,000 in total weekly wage payments and an WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Tho memincrease from \$25.20 to \$26.11 in average weekly pay. bers of the federal trade commission Must Be "Goin' to Rain Some Mo'" who seem to have violated a rule of Workers (Communist) Party membership meetings arranged in the backward in our work. It was their secrecy imposed by the three other Manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes lead with increases of 61.3% opinion that the reorganization should party's reorganization campaign with the speakers assigned to be held on conservative members, disclose that in number employed and 63.6% in total wages. Agricultural implement facthe following dates: a complaint lodged with the commistories report 38.4% gain in employment and 48.8% in wages. But these are CHICAGO, ILL .- Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Northwest Hall. C. E. sion several months ago concerning relatively small industries. How 15 of Ruthenberg and Martin Abern. the larger industries fared is shown in that altho the workers are getting merger has not been acted on. Neither the \$400.000.000 Ward Baking Co. NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Sunday, Oct. 11, 2. p m., Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe the following percentage figures. 12.4% more in wages they are turning has the department of justice concernthey could no longer reconcile the possible to pitch one part of the lan- St. J. J. Ballam and William Simons. out a product for which their employ- ed itself with the matter although it Those starred indicate decreases. An organization tour of the western districts is being planned by the ers receive from 20% to 25% more was brought to Attorney General Gains over Employ- Pay- Average Central Executive Committee Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, than they received a year ago. Labor Sargent's attention. August, 1924 ment rolls wages Los Angeles, and other party centers of the west will arrange mass memberis producing from 7% to 11% more Automobile30.1% 36.9% The complaint charged that the 5.2% ship meetings to be addressed by a representative of the Central Executive value per \$1 of wages than it did in the opposition to the reorganization General Baking company, as the new Auto tires26.0 2.5 29.1 Committee. Aug. 1924. This explains the higher combine is known, will operate 157 3.3 Boots & Shoes .. 6.3 9.7 profits which are being noted in a baking companies in every important *5.0 Car building*5.0 0.1 majority of the financial reports this There is this typical view in regard cussion which induced practically all other workers in their broken English. city in the United States. This will Clothing, men's.. 5.3 9.9 4.4 year. to language difficulties: If some com- branches to try to have some point of It will be a little difficult at the begive the Ward trust a monopoly that Cotton goods 6.5 10.6 3.8 The returned told how Giordiani rades have enough time to make out view in regard to the problems of ginning, but it will be better and will control the price of bread thru-Electrical of a branch meeting a "laundry" for the party as a whole. Now the party better with every meeting of a shop equipment 2.5 5.6 3.1 out the country. **Pullman Porters to** many different kinds of "9 points," as a whole is more before the eyes nucleus. It was also charged that a similar Foundries and then they should have enough time of our members than ever. The dis-A^S to the future activity among Ukrainian workers in the United 12.6 6.2 situation exists in the aluminum inmachine shops 6.0 **Organize** Union on to translate, if necessary, some comcussion also helped us to see clearly dustry where mergers have resulted Hosiery and grants towards a return to Georgia. munications or speeches at the meet- where our weak spots were, what is New England Roads 32.0 16.2 in a huge aluminum combine of naknit good .. .22.2 States, we say to our comrades that ings of shop nuclei, and international to be cured and what is to be cut but ron and steel ..12.3 16.5 3.7 tion-wide proportions. the reorganization of the party will of in the organism of our party. Con-.*0.9 1.0 2.0 (Special to The Daily Worker) Both of these will doubtless form Lumber not stop it but on the contrary it will We cannot, however, overlook that sequently, the work of reorganization Meat packing*5.7 *4.3 1.5 the basis of an investigation forced help us to broaden that activity on BOSTON, Oct. 6-Of 400 Pullman Georgian emigrants requested the there are also in Ukrainian section will benefit from the last party discus-Printing 5.3 2.2 by "progressive" republicans and de-3.1 the basis of the daily struggles of porters employed on Boston & Almocrats who see the chance to create ...18.8 25.5 .. 5.7 Silk goods ... all workers on the economic and pobany, Boston & Maine and New Haven a scandal that may rival the Woolens and to go into the question of the present simistic attitude toward it. This is Ukrainian comrades in the new form portant recruiting ground for the par-We expect to have practically all litical field. The shop, the most imrailroads into Boston, 300 listened *2.0 *5.0 worsteds 3.1 Daugherty investigation. relations between it and the emigrant probably more or less the case with of the party. They are all proleta- ty, was until now practically ignored. eagerly to the message of general orleaders. The congress, however, left other sections of the party. The cure rians, working in shops, factories, Now the attention of our membership Production Higher Than Last Year. ganizer of the Brotherhood of Sleepthe request unnoticed, for it had the for this malady will be the raising of mines, steel works, etc. From their will be turned toward the shops. We These gains reflect an increase in ing Car Porters. To those who work hard for their production over August, 1924 reported The American Federation of Labor money, I will save 50 per cent on congress to the counter-revolutionary comrades, and increasing their ex- know what it means to have a good workers under our influence, and into experience in the last few years, they will be able to more easily get the by the federal reserve board as 15% degeneration of the Georgian social perience in the work of shop nuclei. nucleus in a union and other kinds of our party in greater numbers than and the big four railway brotherhoods all their dental work. Factories were averaging 94% of full are supporting the new organization time in August, 1925, compared with

DR. RASNICK DENTIST

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By M. DURDELA.

branches.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 6 .- (I. R. A.)-In count or language difficulties, the re-Tiflis a numerous group of Parisian organization of the party on the basis emigrants who have left the ranks of shop nuclei would mean a step of the menshevik party has arrived. The members were greeted heartily. | wait a little longer. Now, however, | The emigrants, amongst them mem- after all the discussion on that point, bers of 15 and 20 years standing in after the experience of the last strugthe menshevik party, declared that gle within the party, in which it was policy of the Georgian emigrant lead- guage sections against the other, not ers with proletarian honesty and they on the basis of political differences therefore preferred to return and take but on the basis of petty squabbles in part in the socialist reconstruction of the sections, or language branches. their country instead of serving as the instruments of irresponsible con- has almost disappeared in the spirative intrigues of the emigrant Ukrainian section. leaders supported by the international bourgeoisie.

and Tseretelli and their followers use all methods including denunciations to the Parisian police, to smother the spirit amongst the Georgian emi-

Marseilles Hears Issue.

The workers' group amongst the Marseilles congress of the Second In- some comrades who, altho not op- sion. ternational to appoint a commission posing the reorganization, take a peseffect of drawing the attention of the Communist consciousness of these

cultural and political situation of the refrain from calling names, and from They cannot make a polished speech those activitles is taken away. On wage payments are 8% lower. country, had a long discussion with trying to discredit utterly the op- in English, that's true, but they can the contrary, the need for Communist posite side, it was the first party discredit or come to some understanding with work will be greater.

democracy. The group directed itself THE last party discussion is to be workers' organizations. They are able heretofore. The place of almost ex- 88% in 1924 and 85% of full force this also to the league for human rights 1 looked upon as the first step in the to understand the meaning of a clusively social activity of our lanand to the national conference of the direction of raising the Communist nucleus in a shop. They now see why guage branch members will be taken year compared with 76% a year ago. French social-democratic party with consciousness of many members. In it is necessary to make the shop by their serious Communist activity in But production must go still higher to bring full employment. The 15% spite of the fact that from the very nuclei the basic units of the party. the shop nuclei. All other necessary over 1924 is still 15% under August, The teachers' delegation, at present beginning the discussion went astray Almost all of them have been in the activities among different nationalities 1923. Employment is still 10% below in Tiflis which is studying both the because some comrades could not United States for the last ten years. will, of course, remain. Nothing of the level of August, 1923, and total

Combining wholesale price figures

has discarded all semblance of mili-

ancy and makes no pretense of be-

ing a party of class struggle. The

socialist party is not a party of work-

ers; it cannot and will not serve their

The Workers (Communist) Party is

the only party that provides the

means by which the workers may

free themselves from exploitation and

the exploited masses against the capi-

nominating its candidates and carry-

ing on its campaign, it aims to unite

the exploited masses against the capi-

needs

RATIFICATION



5 Full maintenance for all workers'

children up to age of 16, where pover-

ty would otherwise compel such child-

ren to leave school before that time.

6. Free and adequate dental, me-

dical and other health treatment for

7. Abolition of religious and mili-

8. The unrestricted right of teach-

ers to organize in labor unions. No

teacher shall be expelled for holding

beliefs inimical to the present capita-

The Workers' Government and the

tary training in the public schools.

all pupils.

list system.

Workers (Communist) Party **Mayoralty Campaign**

> For a United Labor Ticket Against Child Labor For Fit Schools for Workers'

Children

Platform of the Workers (Communist) Party of N. campaign against the captalist class | direct sale of fuel, ice, bread, milk and |

Unemployment.

1. We demand the establishment of

a system of unemployment insurance.

by the city at trade union rates until

3. The complete elimination of the

employment agency sharks through

the establishment of a city monopoly

trol of the agencies thru participation

Municipal Employees.

Child Labor.

Health.

The Schools.

1. We demand the right of or-

in job placements, with workers' cor

work can be found for them.

in the management.

ment insurance, etc.

Maintenance of the unemployed

(Continued from page 1) ful capitalist political machines, both controlled and backed by the immense resources of Wall Street, supported by the mighty prostitute press of New bor ticket at any time during this cam-York and presenting a united front paign. Workers of New York, raise against the workers whenever the this demand for a united labor ticket slightest interests of their capitalist leading towards a labor party in all of masters is threatened; the workers are divided into many political fractions. The bulk of them still supports cialist leaders to cease dividing the the capitalist parties. There is not one workers. Out of this campaign must representative in the city government to voice the will of the worker. The unity of labor's forces into one powerful party of all the producers, a Labor Party capable of fighting for the worwhile continuing its fight for a united labor ticket enters the campaign un-der its workers the campaign unkers' needs, is the immediate and vital necessity of the workers of New York, der its own banner and with its own as it is of the workers thruout the candidates and calls upon the workers

Non-Partisan Policy a Sham. The sham non-partisan policy impossed upon the workers by the corrupt labor bureaucracy at the service of capitalism and its political parties, is a fundamental obstacle in the way of the building up of the labor party. This policy has divided labor's forces and has chained the local labor movement to the tail of Tammany's cart. The labor bureaucrats have become part of the local capitalist political machines and have sold their influence and their alleged power to deliver the vote of labor, in exchange for soft jobs, graft and occasional political nominations. The slogan, "reward your friends and punish your enemies" has meant in practice the dividing of the workers and their betrayal to their enemies by corrupt labor leaders for a price. This policy has poisoned the mind of labor, made it an easy prey to class collaboration shemes in place of uncompromising struggle for its own interests. The complete eradication of this policy is a question of life and death for the workers. The complete divorce of labor from the capitalist parties and the establishment of a policy of independent political action of the working class in a labor party is the immediate task of the workers of the city of New York

United Labor Ticket. The Workers (Communist) Party has for the past three years been the foremost fighter for the formation of a labor party. At the earliest opportunity this year, it proposed to the workers of New York the formation of a united labor ticket for the present campaign as a first step for the complete unity of labor's political forces | ed to them without profit. in a labor party. It proposed to the socialist party, at its conference in June, the calling of a convention of all labor organizations for this purpose. But the socialist party in its servility to the labor bureaucrats and in its complete heedlessness of the elementary needs of the workers, gave no answer to this proposal. Therefore the socialist party must bear jointly with the labor bureaucrats the responsibility for dividing the forces of labor and all measures such as non-eviction, preventing the realization of a united compulsory repairs, etc. which will comodate comfortably all children of Workers Party has therefore been help solve the housing problem.

mpelled to put forward its own can-dates. But it realizes the crying But it realizes the crying nd continues to call upon the so- and other necessities at cost.

cialist party and all other labor groups 2. The establishment by the city 3. Adequate wage for teachers and to join together for a united labor of stores in workers' quarters for the the single-salary schedule.

ite under its banner in the fight ganization and the right to strike for for the following general demands of all municipal employees of every cathe workers of America and the vital tegory. needs of the working class of New 2. They shall receive the prevail-

York City: General Demands. A labor party and a united labor

your organizations and compel the la-

bor bureaucrats and treacherous so

emerge concrete steps towards the

The Issues of the Campaign.

The Workers (Communist) Party,

while continuing its fight for a united

formation of a labor party.

ticket. the cost of living. Recognition of Soviet Russia. The building of the trade unions in to mass fighting organizations thru amalgamation, and the organization of the unorganized and thru world

trade union unity. Freedom for the Philippines, Santa Domingo, Hawaii, Haiti, etc. Hands off China.

For a workers' and farmers' government.

Injunctions, the Police and the Courts. 1. We demand the abolition of the use of injunctions in labor disputes. 2. The city government must in no birth. way interfere with or limit the right of striking and picketing.

3. The police must not be used child labor under the age of 16. against the workers in labor stuggles. 4. We demand the repeal of the those families upon whom such a law criminal syndicalist law and the re would work a hardship. ease of all workers imprisoned be ause of their activity on behalf of the vorking class.

Traction and Public Utilities. We demand municipal ownership and workers' control thru participation in the management of all ers or bring on fatal results. public utilities such as: street car lines, elevator railways, subways, gas tion of factories and industrial estabworks, light and power, telephone, etc.

Housing. To relieve the terrible housing si-

tuation we demand 1. The construction of dwellings

for the workers by the city to be rent.

pay

2. The fixation by the city of a low lations by employers shall be punished rent scale, based upon the earnings of as a criminal offense. workers' families and their ability to 3. Regular complete medical exam-

ination for workers by competent The encouragement of workers' physicians in the employ of the city, cooperatives for building construction thru local clinics open at night in the by exemption from taxes and other workers' quarters prepared to give fees and by loans from the city. special attention to the treating and checking of industrial diseases.

4. These demands express only two of the most pressing needs in the housing situation. We further favor 1. We demand the immediate construction of sufficient schools to acborhood, without part-time, 2. The immediate increase of the

The Cost of Living,

1. We demand the establishment teaching force and the maintenance eed for working class political unity, of city markets which will sell food of the ratio of one teacher for every 30 pupils.

Overthrow of Capitalism. In proposing the above demands the Workers Party points out that even

such elementary demands of the workers can only be realized and ing union wage, the forty-four hour maintained through the establishment of a workers' government. We propose week and regular adjustment of their wage to keep pace with the rise of them, not as a complete expression of the aims of the working class, but as Labor Protection Measures.

an expression of their most elementtary needs, knowing that the workers. 1. We demand the initiation of a in struggling for these demands, will full program of labor protection leinevitably came to understand that gislation including workmen's comthey cannot be realized and maintainpensation for all trades, unemployed under capitalism, but only through overthrow of the capitalist system, the 2. Special legislation for women

establishment of a government of including the eight-hour day, miniworkers and poor farmers and the mum wage, equal pay with men for adoption by this government of such the same work, prohibition of night measures as will lead toward the in work, mother's pensions, the establishtroduction of a communist system of society. To this full program the ment of municipal day nurseries, and leave of absence with full pay for Workers (Communist) Party is eight weeks before and after child pledged.

In calling upon the workers of this city to support the candidates of the 1. We demand the abolition of all Workers' (Communist) Party, .we once more point out that they must 2. A system of compensation for choose between candidates that re-. present their class interests and those

who directly or indirectly help to 1 Introduction of full regulations to prevent accidents and industrial distwo parties of big business stand directly for capitalism, for wage slavery, ease thru prohibition or limitation of for government by injunction, for the industrial devices, chemicalts, etc. open shop, for poverty, ignorance and which speedily destroy health of workmisery for the workers, and for 2. The regular, systematic inspec-

wealth and senseless luxury for the capitalist.

The socialist party which also calls lishments to enforce the regulations for working class support in this to prevent industrial accidents and election and pretends to be a party of disease. To insure such adequate inthe workers, is, in reality, a pacifist, spection and enforcement of the resocial reform party most dangerous to gulations, labor to have adequate rethe workers because it destroys their presentation in the bodies of inspecfighting spirit, is the ally of the labor tion. The violation of these regu-

bureaucrats who are wrecking the unions, sponsors class collaboration policies in place of the class struggle and is tying the workers to the poli-

tics, ideology and leadership of small businessmen and professional elements. This party, during the course of the past year, has again and again allied itself with the labor bureaucrats and served as their tool in at-

tacks upon the militant workers. The Second or "Socialist" Interna tional, of which the socialist party is labor ticket against capitalism. The curb the landlords' profit greed and school age in their immediate neigh- a part, has behind it a history of ten

years of working class betrayal of the slaughter of revolutionary workers and the chaining of the working class of the world to capitalist imperialism. This party, so meek and gentle in its

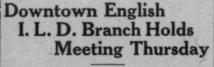
dealings with and apologies for capi-

talist system. The support of the For Municipal Ownership and Workers (Communist) Party by the working class of New York means the preparation of the workers for their For Recognition of Soviet liberation from exploitation and oppression. Rally to the Workers (Com Russia

wage slavery, which is their lot under For a Labor Party

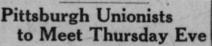
munist) Party and hasten the day when the workers shall rule and thru their rule attain to freedom. Vote and work for the Communist ticket!

For mayor, Benjamin Gitlow; for president board of alderman, Charles Krumbein; for comptroller, William W. Weinstone. Contribute to the campaign fund, Workers (Communist.) Party, 108 E. 14th St., New York.



NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Downtown English Branch No. 4 of the International Labor Defense will hold its meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 East 4th St., New York City, Thursday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:30.

An interesting speaker will deliver maintain the capitalist system. The a talk on the conditions and defense of the political prisoners. Plans will also be laid for the future work of the International Labor Defense branch. All members must attend. Sympathizers are invited.



PITTSEURGH, Pa., Oct. 6-A general meting of the Trade Union Educational League will be held Thursday, October 8, at 805 James St., N. S There are a number of very important and urgent questions to be considered Every militant in the trade union movement is requested to attend.



talism, has shown unbelievable ener- SAVE THE "DAILY WORKER".

Workers' Control of All **Public Utilities**

For Lower Rents and Living

Against Injunctions

Costs

of Pullman porters which aims to

The Pullman company union is

opposed by the new group because

better conditions for the men.

it does nothing for the workers.

For World Trade Union Unity For a Workers' and Farmers'

Government

For Communism Thursday, October 8th, 1925

Park Palace

110th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SPEAKERS: **BENJAMIN GITLOW Candidate** for Mayor

WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE **Candidate for Comptroller**

CHARLES KRUMBEIN Candidate for President of Board of Aldermen

ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG Candidate for Pesident of Boro of Manhattan

JOSEPH MANLEY Candidate for President of Boro of Bronx

ROSE PASTOR STOKES Candidate for Register New York County

BERTRAM D. WOLFE Candidate for Assembly, 23rd District, Kings

JULIUS CODKIND Candidate for Alderman, 17th District, Manhattan

JULIET STUART POYNTZ SHACHNO EPSTEIN Chairman: JACK STACHEL Auspices: Workers (Communist) Party,

Local New York 108 East Fourteenth Street, New York City **GERMAN LABOR** FAKERS VISIT **U. S. VARIETY**

Plan Joint Fight on Trade Union Unity

By LAURENCE TODD.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON,- (FP) -Fourteen German trade union spokesmen, comprising what is by far the most significant commission ever sent to America by the workers of the European continent, have reached Washington on their way to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City, and will then separate, each man looking into conditions in the industries with which he is directly concerned.

Industrial Unions in Germany

The list of their organizations and jurisdictions, issued at A. F. of L. headquarters, presents a striking contrast to the craft union list in this country. German workers are united in industrial rather than craft groups.

First comes Friedrick Husemann, president," and Dr. Geo. Berger, for the Mine Workers' Union, which includes both coal and metal minerscontrasting with the American division of these two fields between the United Mine Workers and the Mine,

Mill and Smelter Workers. Next are Pres. Oswald Schumann and Dr. Otto Iserland for the German Traffic Union, which includes longshoremen, seamen, drivers, chauffeurs, street and electric railway employes, packers and shipping workers in industrial establishments.

Then there are Pres. Fritz Tarnow and Franz Wenzel of the Woodworkers' Union, which includes sawmill workers, cabinet makers, joiners, carvers, etc., with a membership of 310,000. The carpenters have a separate organization.

There are Pres. Franz Scheffel and Herman Jochade of the Amalgamated Union of Railway Employes, covering could not permit this and had to take the whole steam rail industry from measures to prevent the plot. As a locomotive engineers to track walkresult the Soviet authorities had to ers and carmen.

arrest six Chinese citizens who have Fritz Munter is president of the nothing to do with the Chinese diplo-Union of Municipal and State Emmatic mission in Moscow. As to the ployes, numbering 790,000 persons. three members of the Chinese mis-Eduard Backert is president of the sion implicated in the plot they have brewery and cereal workers. Martin never been arrested, the Chinese gov-Plettl is president of the Clothing ernment being informed of the dis Workers' Union, having jurisdiction closed plot thot it fit to recall thes which in this country is divided bemembers from Moscow to Pekin. tween the Amalgamated Clothing In reference to the six Chinese citi-Workers, United Garment Workers, zens arrested in this case, the Soviet Ladies' Garment Workers, Cloth Hat government has also agreed, to comand Cap Makers, Furriers, etc.

ply with a request of the Chinese gov-Kurt Heining is secretary of the ernment which asked that they not be Afa-Bund, a federation of unions of brot to trial in Moscow where they clerks, technical engineers, salesmen, could expect severe punishment, acforemen and theatrical and stage emcording to Soviet laws, but to send ployes. Bernhard Meier is director of them to China to be tried before a the bank established by the German Chinese court of justice. Federation of Trade Unions.

No Jurisdictional Craft Lines.

When the A. F. of L. compiled for these visitors a list of the American New Jersey Woolen labor organizations whose jurisdictio

Chinese nationals in Moscow and other cities of the U. S. S. R., for participation in meetings organized in s connection with the last events in China and wholesale massacres in **REGISTER NOW TO** Shanghai, Canton and other cities. It was reported that even members of **VOTE FOR WORKERS** the Chinese diplomatic mission were also arrested. This campaign seems to be conducted by an experienced hand with a purpose of fomenting hos-DEGISTRATION week begins in

PLOT TO INVOLVE U. S. S. R. AND CHINA IN DIFFICULTY WITH JAPAN IS EXPOSED

PEKIN, Oct 6. (Tass)- For the last few months some foreign and even

tility between China and U.S.S.R. In reference to Chinese citizens arrested in Moscow "Tass" is able now ing places will be open daily Oct. to communicate the following verified 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 from 5 p. m. to 10:30 facts.

On July 19, there was discovered in Moscow a plot of a small group of Chinese against the life of Mr. Tanaka, the lately appointed Japanese ambassador in Moscow. Unfortunately three members of the Chinese diplomatic mission were also implicated in the plot. It goes without saying that the Soviet government can in no way admit terroristic acts in its coun

All citizens by birth or naturaltry, especially against officially acization of 21 years and over, who credited representatives of foreign have resided for 4 months and will powers. It must be added that such be in the election district 30 days on terroristic acts against representaelection day (November 3). tives of foreign countries on the part of a few fanatics not only would not Go to the nearest polling place to facilitate the national struggle of the

the place where you live and inquire Chinese people for liberation, but on if that is the poll for the election the contrary, would make it much district in which you reside. Give more difficult. your name and address to the elec-The murder of the Japanese ambastion inspector, who will write it in sador in Moscow, if it could be realregister. You will then sign your ized by a group of Chinese nationalname to the book. The clerk will ists, would not only result in very give you an enrollment blank, on strained relations between the Japwhich are the emblems of the three anese and Soviet governments, but official parties. But one does not undoubtedly would considerably aghave to enroll. The only thing the gravate relations between Japan and enrollment means, is, to have a China and strengthen the aggression right to vote at the primaries. But of all the imperialistic powers in China. Therefore, if this plot against since our party did not poll suffi-Mr. Tanaka could have been carried

cient votes at the last election the primaries do not affect us, because out, it would bring very serious complications between U.S.S.R. Japan we are not on the ballot as a regular party, but as an "independent and China and seriously endanger the political nomination" by petition. international, situation of China as Those who do not enroll, leave the well as Soviet Russia. The Soviet government naturally

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.

PARTY CANDIDATES

R New York City October 5. Poll-

p. m. and on Saturday, October 10,

from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. for the

All voters must register to be able

Register early. Don't wait for the

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

AND VOTE

HOW TO REGISTER

week.

to vote. No one can vote unless they

registration of voters.

register.

last day.

Benefit Performance for I.L.D. by Workers Bankrupt Nations All Group Well Received

(Special to The Daily Worker)

three plays for the benefit of the In-

dlephia before several hundred workers. In the estimation of those who at-

itself as an integral part of the labor movement of Philadelphia

Chinese papers have been conducting a campaign of lies and calumnies **SHOP ATTACKS** against the U. S. S. R. Fantastic rumors were reported that the Soviet government started strong reprisals against all Chinese nationalists and revolutionists living in the U. S. S. R., and that under the pressure of Eng-Fordham Strike Tests with the militarists of China for an invasion of Canton is growing, according land and other imperialistic powers the Soviet government arrested several Laundry Drivers

FIGHTING OPEN

THE DAILY WORKER

LAUNDRY UNION

By JACK CRIMAN. (Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6. - The ers International Relief. "Canton govdrivers of the Fordham Laundry have ernment is the only protector of the gone on strike to better their condiinterests of the workers and peasants tions and stop the open shop tactics and is the only factor supporting the of the employers.

wage-policy of the Chinese trade un-Besides being the worst paid men ions and granting every possible help in the laundry business, they are disto small peasants. The Canton govcharged for being members of the ernment is at the same time the cenunion. They are forced to work unter of the nationalist movement in til 10 p. m. on Saturday. It is not China protesting against humiliating unusual for a man to start work Moncontracts of foreign powers and extraday about 4 a. m. and work until territoriality. 10 p. m.

British Finance at Work. Eighteen hours' work on Monday "Capitalists under the strong Britand around thirteen hours each other week day. For this they get 17 cents ish financial groups in Hongkong try a bundle. It can scarcely be imagin- to arouse the excitation and upheavals ed that in these days married men against the Canton government. They are slaving for from \$18 to \$25 per intend to organize military intervention. The British government clamors

Strike Against Open Shop Drive. for intervention. They support the re-The bosses have an association actionary capitalist and militarist whose president, Adolph Lowy, has cliques in China by material and fia member of the union-just for that nancial aid in their fight against the full power to fire any worker who is reason and nothing else. The asso-

Move to Crush Canton. ciation of the bosses has hired strong "The purpose of this campaign is arm men and have been loaned plain clothes police by the city authorities quite clear. They will defeat the Canto scare the pickets away from the ton government in consequence of its laundry who dare to tell customers labor character. They will crush the dangerous center of the nationalist that there is a strike on. It should be noted that altho the and social fight for emancipation in workers are paid starvation wages, China. When this abominable plan the gangster hired to slug the pickets succeeds, the economic and political are paid from \$15 to \$30 per day. enslavement of the laboring masses of The boss has made known that he China will be the immediate consewould like to take the union men back quence of it. Appeal for resistance and even grant concessions on condiagainst all plans of intervention by tions, but the association of bosses the Workers International Relief,' have not allowed it. All day one ends the appeal of the Koumanggu can see the association's president, in the name of the Chinese commit-Adolph Lowy, working in his shirt tee of the International Workers' sleeves around the Fordham laundry Relief. -altho he has a laundry of his own.

Asks Support For Strikers. At a meeting of Local Union

passed: Resolved, that we are determined to stay out for months in order that we may eliminate the slave-driving

tactics the association has been using. We therefore, request the public of the Bronx, Manhattan and Harlem districts to kindly assist us by giving their patronage to a driver with a union sign on his wagon.

Forced to Come Thru

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- The PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6-The Czecho-Slovakian debt mission reached Workers' Theater Alliance presented Washington today, and quickly completed preparations for negotiations, ternational Labor Defense in Phila- starting Tuesday, for the funding of their war debt, which now totals \$117,679,095. Members of the American debt

tended the performance the Work- funding commission expressed the ers' Theater Alliance has established opinion that little time will be consumed in funding the Czecho-Slovakian obligation.



(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- W. I. R.) - British capitalism in China is becoming more and more aggressive. The clamor of the British imperialists in league

to the statement of Koumanggu, rector of the National University of Pekin "The fight for national emancipation of China entered in a new phase.

Foreign imperialism attacks Canton," declares the telegram of Koumanggu Wall Street Fears a to the central committee of the Work-

Your Union Meeting

Second Wednesday, Octoper 7, 1925

Name of Local and No. Place of Meeting. 38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St. 179 B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180 W. Washington St. 131 Belt Line Federation, 62nd and Halsted. 2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lan-sing. 10 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. 21 Garpenters, Western and Lexing-ton

21 Garpenters, Western and Lexing-ton.
242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.
250 Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake Forest.
643 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St.
1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
1784 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2289 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California.
293 Conductors (R. R.), 127 N. Fran-cisco Ave., 7 p. m.
798 Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
85 Engineers, So. Chi., 11405 Michigan Avenue.

W. Harrison St.
Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Bel-mont.
Ladies' Garment Workers. 328 W. Van Buren St.
Schwarzer (Mark), Songer (Mark), S

ton. Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-225 900

versity. Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St. Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland Blvd. 73 723

Bivd. 733 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Bivd. 765 Teamsters, 6359 S. Ashland Ave. 247 Typographical, 5015 N. Clark St. 8 Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and Western Aves. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

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Bolshevik Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Bombs bursting in mid-air over the United States sub-treasury and the Morgan Bank on Wall Street, police running wildly thru the district, with light artillery tangled up in the maze of fire engines that had come down to save Wall Street, was the grand sight witnessed by many New York workers.

Anti-Aircrafters March In.

Five airplanes from the Mitchell field were sent over the city to advertise the Pulitzer air races that will take place Oct. 8. Before the planes had left their landing field. the state artillery detachment, with a searchlight and two anti-aircraft batteries marched into Wall Street. The anti-aircrafters from Governor's Island marched in and helped to jam

the Wall Street district. The airplanes arrived in a short 85 Engineers, So. Chi., 11405 Michigan Avenue.
47 Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S. Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m.
75 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco, 9:30 a. m.
40 Carriers District Council, 814 W. Harrisen St.
10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Bei-mont thot that the Bolsheviks were bombarding the financial capital of the world, and turned in a riot call. Another at the Bankers' Trust company.

14 Wall Street, turned in a call for the fire department. Within a half hour the district was in an uproar. From everywhere fire

apparatus began to appear. Soldiers jumped out of the way. Light artillery rumbled this way and that. The planes dropped more bombs.

Riot Squads Arrives.

It was at this moment that the cops swarmed in and were lost in the tangle. Mounted cops arrived and were swallowed up. Fifteen thousand persons arrived and grouped around the fire apparatus. A police riot squad fearing a bomb explosion, was lost in the maze.

The planes then began to throw down the advertising matter for the Pulitzer air races. Thus ended the mimic air raid which threw the bankers into pandemonium in the fear of a Bolshevik attack on Wall Street.

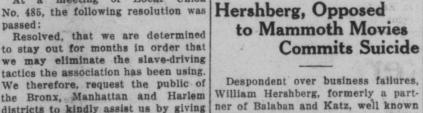
Lost Flyer Near Stone Mountain HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Mayor

George W. Fisher today sent searchers to Stone Mountain, fourteen miles north of here, to hunt for Charles H. Ames, air mail pilot who disappeared while enroute from New York to Chicago last Thursday night.

Fisher said that belief that the missing plane crashed in Stone Mountain was given weight by the fact that the flyer was last seen only about twenty mile from the mountain.

William Hershberg, formerly a partner of Balaban and Katz, well known theatrical promoters, shot and killed himself yesterday. He was to have been married in ten days to Miss Sadie Kalman, a member of a prominent Chicago family. According to Miss Kalman, her fiancee left her in a cheerful mood

several hours before the suicide. He had talked with her of plans for the wedding but told her nothing of his business failures, she said. Hershberg was a partner of Balaban and Katz several years ago, but sever-



was involved in their respective fields. it discovered that it was listing scores of national and international unions.

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impending cut by the employers That worker next door to you affiliated with the Passaic Industrial may not have anything to do tonight. Hand him this copy of the employing 6,500 more workers has DAILY WORKER. been passed around.

Mills Cut Wage

one a two-act play by the Juniors and good, if not better, from an Amer-Y. W. L. members known as "School ican point of view, than those given PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6-New Days," another "The Slave With Two Poland. Jersey woolen and worsted mills are Faces" and then the "New Spirit." The Workers' Theater Alliance is

nree plays,

Manila Cholera Under Control composed of workers who carry union MANILA, Oct. 6 .- Health authoricards and work at their trade and ties declared today that the epidemic

devote their spare time to developing proletarian art. Not only do they act Deaths during the last forty-eight including suspects, thirty-two.

> If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

ploying 6,200 workers and word of an in the plays but they also write them. All interested in the Workers' Theater Alliance will write Isabella Council of Woolen Manufacturers Kleinman, 521 York Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, NOTICE! COME TO THE

of cholera here is under control. hours totalled twelve, and new cases,

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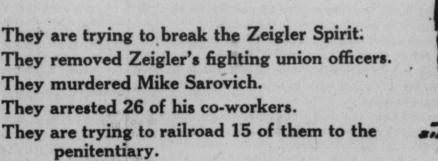
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Complications at Locarno

Labored optimism is probably the best way to describe the tone of the news dispatches emanating from Locarno where France and Great Britain, with Germany occupying an enviable strategic position, are trying to re-make the map of Europe so that capitalism there can have a breathing spell.

New complications have arisen as a result of Italy's attitude. The news is that Mussolini will not attend, but send a substitute to keep a sharp eye on the other diplomats. Italy fears the rise of a new German-Austrian bloc and, according to the rumors, which in diplomatic circles are generally more reliable than what passes for the truth, has been proposing an alliance to Czecho-Slovakia.

The British and French foreign offices are, it now appears, in the light of later dispatches, more disturbed at the warm welcome extend to Georges Tchitcherin in Warsaw, than was at first admitted; nor is there any comfort in this fact for the German government.

Then, to further embarrass the allied governments, comes the news of a 100,000,000 mark loan by Germany to the Soviet government

For the first time since the signing of the armistice Germany meets the allied governments on an equal footing, but it is the existence of the Soviet Union that makes this possible and millions of German workers know it.

As for France, she must choose between the loss of her Polish, Czecho-Slovakian, Roumanian and Jugo-Slavian allies and a security pact which will strengthen Great Britain. She gets in return only the guarantee of her eastern frontier.

The attitude of the capitalist press generally that Locarno represents a great step toward "the peace of Europe" is the exact opposite of the case-the conference marks the culmination of the European tour of Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, arranged to organize European capitalism against Soviet Russia and the Communist International. The conference not only cannot bring peace but it can do nothing else than create fresh alignments bearing within them a more menacing threat of imperialist war and consequently a threat to the whole working class.

British Fascism

who can very easily fail to hear the moans of the tortured natives proletarian revolution. of India, Egypt and southern Africa, is the best of all testimony to the failure of social-democracy as expressed by the Ramsay Mac-Donalds.

The social-patriots of this type are loud in their condemnation of the Communists and are attempting to blame them for the open violence against workers and the organization of fascist bands like the one in Liverpool whose services were offered to and accepted by farms. the chief of police of that great seaport. In London and Manchester In the carrying out of this task in similar organizations have been formed. British laws have no proviaccord with the principles, policies sions for these extra-legal bodies, but they are both tolerated and enand tactics of the Communist Internacouraged by such speeches as that of Sir William Joynson Hicks. home secretary, yesterday, delivered to a meeting of members of the conservative party presided over by Lord Derby. The home secretary said that "the destruction of the Communist menace in Great Britain is a matter of life and death," and with the home secretary, responsible under British law for its administration, using such a tone it is little wonder that the ex-officers, younger sons of the first families, belly-crawling middle class elements and other riff-raff should feel that they have been issued letters of marque and reprisal against the Communists and all other militant workers.

Article I.

THE exclusion of Shapurji Saklat-India, member of the British house of ommons representing Battersea, one of the working class districts of London, member of the British Communist Party and delegate to the conference of the inter-parliamentary union has focused the attention of the American working class upon the status

of the 330,000,000 natives of India within the British empire. We Communists can afford to thank

the British foreign office and the American state department for an action which has brought before the

workers of this country a question which, largely because there is no considerable number of Indian immi grants here, has received but little attention heretofore.

But this is not the only issue in which the rulers of two great imperialist nations have, contrary to their evident desire, created great interest among large numbers of American workers.

THE puerile excuse given for the excusion, i. e., certain provisions of the American immigration law, only of British labor. serve to arouse the curiosity of the masses. That curiosity is being grati-

fied in a measure because upon this matter in which certain sections of the the middle class press see a violation of "international courtesy" and other sections a confession of weak-

ness and an elevation of a despised

ance, there is no real unity of opinion. I section. That portion of the press which caters

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republican societies pass resolutions the papers. The liberal press becomes beliefs.

wanted to suppress occurs-an inworking class to all these weighty questions.

THE British foreign office is a pon-British imperialism and the prestige of His Majesty's government.

a militant section of the British working class-the workers of Battersea,

India-the colony which a British statesmen has called "the brightest jewel in the imperial diadem." (3) As a member of the British

Communist to a position of import- munist International of which it is a Ever since the French were driven national liberation movement de-

to the Irish population takes advantvala, British subject, native of exploit the Saklatvala incident. Irish rivals in almost every form of capital- ated British imperial policy. of protest and they find their way into class, at the workers and peasants of quite indignant while disavowing all tional. Only the fear and hatred of sympathy for Saklatvala's political the leader of the world revolution

The very thing that the rulers imperialist enemies.

derous machine and when it calls the most critical nature. If there is

erica-its most powerful rival-we susceptible to it is appeals in behalf

A few facts stand out:

(1) Saklatvala speaks officially for

oppressed workers and peasants of that.

Communist Party he speaks for that pire. The whole strategy of the Britparty and in the name of the Com- ish imperialists is based on India.

THE exclusion of Saklatvala is in consolidated British influence, the pro-Russia and the Communist Party of I fact a blow delivered jointly by age of its anti-British prejudices to two groups of imperialists who are the British frontier in Asia has domin- character.

> ist activity at the British working India and at the Communist Internacould bring such unity between two incidental to this dominant strategy.

The attitude of the American state quiry into and a discussion of India department is inspired principally by and its people, of the British empire, a fear of the impetus that the visit its present condition and of Commun- of Saklatyala might give to the revoists and Communism, of the relation lutionary movement here. American of the American government and the labor is passive and the rulers wish

to keep it so. But the action of the British foreign office is based on actual conditions of Russia to its aid the state department of Am- one thing the American masses are feared. One has only to read that the Chinese workers and peasants are justified in assuming the visit of of national liberation movements- yard Kipling, with his ceaseless denun- their country and that alone of all Saklatvala to America was consider- particularly if these movements are ciation of "the bear that walks like a the nations Soviet Russia treats the ed a grave danger to the safety of against Great Britain. The traditions man" to understand that the possibil- Chinese workers and peasants as of the war for independence still live ity of invasion of India from the north and such appeals find a ready re- was a constant nightmare to the Brit-

sponse from large sections of the American people

GREAT BRITAIN cannot afford to and peasants could never get rid of the Communist International and have popular sentiment in behalf of the thought that in her drive to an Indian. He symbolizes in his perand indirectly for the whole left wing of Indian nationalism aroused in Am- wards warm water Russia would some son all that British imperialism hates erica. The danger of the colonial day send her hordes thru the Khyber and fears-to the British foreign of-(2) He speaks for the 330,000,000 liberation movements is too real for pass and take for the czar the rich fice he is the emblem of the Russian

It is hard for the American workers to realize the ever-present fear of the loss of India that abides in the breast of every loyal son of the em-

vala Symbolizes from India and the adventurer Clive | velops under the influence of Soviet tection of India and the extension of China a revolutionary proletarian

> THE major factor in the Mediterranbeen the securing and holding of the of Egypt and South Africa have been

> Germany when the latter power began to build the Berlin to Bagdad railway which would have made ineffective the British sea route to India and the Far East

Before Germany became by reason of her rapid industrialization and its resulting imperial ambition the most British imperialism in India than all dangerous enemy of Great Britain, the armies of the czar. was the foe which Britain

songbird of British imperialism, Rud- are driving the British robbers from

ish rulers THE robbers of the Indian workers

TF the British imperialists feared 1 czarist Russia they fear the Russia

By William F. Dunne

L ean policy of Great Britain has of the workers' and peasants' government a thousand times more. Czarist sea route to India. The acquisition Russia could offer the Indian masses only a change of oppressors but the Soviet Union offers admission on a Great Britain went to war with basis of full equality to all Asiatic peoples. From over the mountains that crown India's norther border comes the news that in Soviet Russia the peasants have the land and that the factories are the property of the joint government of workers and peasants. This one fact is more dangerous to

> From the east comes the news that equals.

The front of British imperialism in the north and east has been broken.

Saklatvala is a member of a section and peasants could never get rid of the Communist International and loot that was going to England in a revolution and of mass revolt in India thousand ships and on which British and China. He represents the unity imperialism prospered and expanded. of the working class in the imperial-British imperialism strives to ex- ist nations with the colonial peoples tend her Asiatic from north and east. | and wherever he speaks, there the On the north it now encounters the two great forces which will overthrow Soviet Union, in the east the Chinese | world imperialism are seen in action. (To be Continued)

Convention of the Y. W. L. Adopts Resolution party. Likewise, it lays the basis for sponsibility of the decisions of the reorganization particularly in view of

RESOLUTION ON REPORT OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WORKERS PARTY TO THE Y. W. L. CONVENTION

The following resolution accepting and approving the report of the representative of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party to the convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League was passed by the youth convention by a vote of 29 in favor, none voting against, and 22 abstaining:

The immediate problem of the Communist movement in the United States lies in the development of the degree of class consciousness of the masses of the working class, and also to develop the anti-capitalist tendencies The rapid rise of fascism in Great Britain, "the cradle of of the toiling farmers, and the drawing of the proletariat into more active, democracy," as she has been called so often by soft-headed persons conscious and militant prosecution of the class struggle and toward the

The Proletarian Youth.

The important share of the Young Workers League in this task, in addition to full participation in, and support of, all the actions of the Communist

Party, is to apply the correct Communist tactics and policies to the party has already reached the point especially necessary at this time to Y. W. L. representing the most ex- of the youth members to close their specific problems of the young work- of development where opportunistic be on its guard against all tendencies ers and proletarian children, and also to the problem of the youth of the longer be tolerated. In the expulsion

the party, and also in the removal of board of the Finnish language organ tional and the Young Communist of the party, The Tyomies, the nation- of the party) openly works to discredit International, the Young Workers al convention of the party indicated a the Communist International and its best be accomplished by a close co- can rally as one solidified, united League requires and demands the correct line in the fight against op dec portunism. The third national convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League heartily endorses these Communist International, and a poweractions of the party convention, and a whole to the complete elimination of Loreism within the league

the unification and development of the Communist International. Any propa-, the fact that there has arisen a notion Young Workers League which has suffered considerable disunity and factionalism as a result of the party dispute. We declare that we are in full agreement with the last decision of against the idea of a single world the party nucleus, inadvisable to form the Comintern on the question of the party, and is an anti-Bolshevik tend- a league nucleus. party leadership, and we pledge the ency. The willing and enthusiastic Young Workers League to give its loyal support to the central executive committee elected by the party on the

of Communist International

third national convention assembled, declares that the interests of the re-

est and most unreserved and aggressive support of all decisions of the

Communist International regarding the Communist work in America. The Young Workers League considers it. deviations among its leaders can no toward the undermining of the prestige of the Communist International. of Lore and several of his aides from This is particularly necessary at a that can be infused into the party, and coming national executive committee time when the social-democrat Lore, represents a tremendous force work- of the Young Workers (Communist) Comrade Askeli from the editorial (who only one month ago was a member of the central executive committee

ons, with the a

ganda among the youth to the effect in the minds of some of our party that the Communist International acts members that a party nucleus in a upon misinformation regarding American conditions, is a direct blow struck many cases due to the weakness of acceptance and carrying out of the up of the league, by aiding the league latest decision of the Communist In- in the placing of organizers in the ternational, as well as of all other lecisions of the Communist International, is a part of the process of Bol-

shevization and centralization of the International party-the Communist munist International

The Party and the League.

must play in relation to the building functionaries. up and bolshevization of the party. The youthful proletarians in the ploited section of the working class, ing in the direction of our party be- League, and to eliminate all past faccoming a real Bolshevik section of the tional differences and all factional

factory makes it impossible, or in

The party must help in the building field, particularly in the section of the country where the basic industries are located

The party must also aid the Young Workers League in the work of edu-International-and of the Young Com- cation, by providing the comrades who can undertake the work of educating the mass of our membership and by aiding the league in the building up We call upon the party to recognize of a Leninist central school for the the important role that the league training of league propagandists and

The third national convention of the Young Workers League calls upon all ranks in hearty and willing support of the young workers, entirely free from the central executive committee of the a labor aristocracy, is the best blood Workers Communist Party and the in-Communist International. This can strife within the league, so that we

basis of the decision

Tendencies to Undermine Prestige

The Young Workers League in its

volutionary youth demand the sincer

There is no difference in the attitude of the home secretary and that of Ramsay MacDonald. Both are frightened by the breakup of British capitalism at home and the empire abroad on which it de pends. Both will fight the working class to the death.

Let the tories and social democrats blame the Communists for the violence of the ruling class. The masses of workers are already learning that British rulers, altho they mouth democratic phrases. are just as ready to break strikes with bayonets and machine guns as any other desperate despots.

Not the Communists but the decay of British imperialism and socila-democratic treachery are responsible for the rise of fascism.

The A. F. of L. and the American Legion

Three important things for workers to remember in connection with the convention of the American legion now in session in Omaha; rect Bolshevist policy by which not

1. It is a gathering of ex-officers-strikebreaking fascist ele Workers League can develop into a ments.

President Coolidge considers it important enough to travel half-way across the continent to make a speech there.

3. Colonel William Donovan, former head of the rainbow division and now chief investigator for the department of justice, is of Communist character and free from one of the influential candidates for chairman of the American legion. the right-wing sectarianism which for

Having noticed these three things we can then begin to under. the past year and a half have enstand the alliance between the American legion and the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor-an alliance that was perfected at the legion's San Francisco convention and that has been endorsed declare our wholehearted support at every convention of the American Federation of Labor held since. of the Party convention's resolution

Both groups of reactionaries have picked out the Communists as a target for attack and both stand for American capitalism-first, last and all the time.

The reason for the community of interest evident here is that imperialism, on work among women. both groups-labor officials and fascist ex-officers-are part of the machinery of American imperialism.

The legion has its minor differences with its masters over questions of the bonus and political jobs for its members, the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor has its minor differences over questions of recognition and legislation, but both groups unite to support the ruling class against the basic interests of the working class.

The left wing of American labor must realize that essentially the liquidation of Loreism in the there is no difference between a strikebreaker like Berry of the Pressmen's Union who belongs to both organizations, his legion colleagues. and men like Lewis, Green and Johnston who are the loud speakers for the bosses in the labor unions.

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correct political guidance of the American section of the Communist International, the Workers (Communist) Party of America. It is the duty of the Young Workers League to see to it that the organization as a whole conforms in its activities to this guidance in harmony with and support of the leadership of the world Com

munist Party, the Communist International, and the Young Communist International. In this duty, the Young Workers

League plays an active and not a passive role, in the application of the policies and tactics of the main campaigns and activities of the Party to the specific field of the Young Workers League. The correctness of the political line of the Party, is a matter of vital importance to the Young Workers League.

The Results of the Party Convention.

The Fourth National Convention of the Workers Communist Party adopted resolutions submitted by the Parity Commission, which laid down a cormass Communist character and be

come the organ of leadership of the American proletarian revolution These resolutions, as well as the other actions of the convention, are

dangered and obstructed the development of the Party toward the goal of becoming a Leninist Party. We

on the immediate tasks of the Party, on the Young Workers League, on the trade union work, on the labor party campaign, on the question of

on the organization and revolutionizing of the Negro workers, on agricultural work, and on other major

campaigns of the party. We fully and heartily accept these resolutions as laying down the correct policies equally for the Young Workers League. Liquidation of Loreism

We welcome the action taken by the national convention of the party for

party, and we declare that this action lays down a correct guidance for the action for the liquidation of Loreism

Bolshovization and Reorganization

The resolution on Bolshevization and reorganization of the party marks a new and important step forward for the party, and the Young Workers League pledges itself to keep step with the party in the Bolshevization and reorganization of the Young Workers League. The thorogoing reorganization of the league on the basis of shop nuclei and the development of a centralized apparatus are

necessary and significant steps toward the Bolshevik centralization of the league, and lay a sound basis for carrying on real Communist work among the proletarian youth. We pledge ourselves to carry on energetically the reorganization of the league along the lines laid down by the Comintern and the Young Communist International. We also pledge ourselves to give the league's full assistance and encouragement to the central executive committee of the party for the reorganization and Bolshevization of the party.

Decisions of Communist International The main political line adopted by the Workers Communist Party is derived from and laid down by the decision of the Communist International. We greet with hearty approval the decisions of the Communist International for the guidance of the American party

The decision on the labor party question is of momentous importance, not only to the party, but also to the league, as the means by which the proletarian masses can be brought to class consciousness and thereby on the way toward accepting the Communist leadership and revolutionary program, and thus the best means by which the party and the league can become the leading mass organizations of the American proletariat.

The last decision of the Communist International, received by the party during its fourth national convention, which declared that,"It has finally become clear that the Ruthenberg group is more loyal to the decisions of the Young Workers League for similar Communist International and stands closer to its views lays the basis for in the Young Workers League. The the unification and development of the

possibility for building up in this between the party and the league, and American proletarian revolution. country a powerful section of the by seeing to it that the leadership of ful section of the Young Communist the youth are members of the party pledges the Young Workers League as International. The Communist Inter- and letting them share in the work national is the best and most reliable and responsibility of the party, thereguide-and, together with the Young by creating a closer bond between Communist International, the only re- the party and the youth.

liable guide-for the Communist revo-The party should make every effort lutionary organization of the entire to help the Y. W. L., in the drawing world. We declare that the process of in of the young proletarians into its Bolshevization of the Young Workers ranks. Where a unit of the party ex-League of America and the elimina- ists, the party must help in the estabtion of Loreism, includes among other lishment of a unit of the league. This things, the elimination of all tenden- must receive special emphasis in concies to question the judgment and re- nection with the party's campaign

The following is a list of campaign meetings, with date, place and speakers noted, being conducted in New York City by the Workers Party in support of its candidate for mayor, Benjamin Gitlow:

FRIDAY, OCT. 9-10th St. and 2nd Ave.: Stokes, Brodsky, Weinstone Cohen, Chorover. 106th St. and Madison: Codkind, Bentall, Landy. 110th St. and 5th Ave.: Bentall, Codkind, Benjamin, Stachel. Intervale and Wilkins: Grecht, Royce, Pollak, Pasternak. Grand and Reebling, Brooklyn: Poyntz, Nesin, Primoff, Rosen.

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

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Revolutionary greetings to youth convention. We feel sure your deliberation will result in more powerful united Bolshevist league working in closest unity with party for Bolshevization and reorganization. New York District Workers Party pledges unqualified support in upbuilding influence and leadership of the Young Workers League over the broad masses of American working class youth.

> Comradely yours, William Weinstone.

October 2, 1925. Baltimore, Maryland. Young Workers League 1113 West Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Yowls Local Baltimore extends eartiest greetings and congratulaions to the third national convention of the Yowls of America. May we continue our work in future in the true Communist spirit.

> Martin Reed. . .

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The Workers Party Local Baltimore extends Communist greetings to the third national convention Yowls the most successful movement youth movement.

Ellen Zetron.

October 4, 1925 Hartford, Connecticut The Youg Workers League 1113 West Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill. Greetings Young Workers League convention.

Y. W. L. of Hartford, Conn. . . .

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