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SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 7 .--- Agents of American imperialism are making plain to representatives of other powers on the eve of the judicial investigation into the Shanghai rioting of last May, their determination to continue an independent polloy in relation to China.

Justice Finlay Johnson, represent ing the United States government, has serious differences of opinion with the British and Japanese judges and is reported to be very skeptical of the "constructive results" of the inquiry. He feels that America should not have agreed to participate owing to the possible adverse effect of Chinese opinion on American interests. This attitude is the logical result of the whole American orientation toward China as enunciated in the famous "open door" policy formulated in the interest of the Morgan banking combine, which insists upon its activities in this part of the world being unhampered by any pact with other powers

Imperialism Disguised as Pacifism.

A dinner given in honor of his departure was the occasion for Rear. Admiral Charles B. McVay, commander of the United States Yangtze patrol to glorify American imperialism with pacific phrases. In a speech on that occasion he asserted that the purpose of the American navy in Pacific waters was to protect American citizens and property and after a specific instance in which American citizens were endangered had sub-

Fided, American naval forces must re- he sought in Wall Street will be turn to their ships and could no lon- granted. The American bankers fear ger be used for police duty on shore. to grant such a loan, as France has Shows Mailed Fist.

Washington are to return to the est annually. The French government United States, the naval detachment faces an annual debt of 16,000,000,000,

self of funds from the Morgan loan as a means of retarding the fall of the franc. It is plain to experts on finance that in spite of M. Caillaux's much heralded reputation as a financial wizard, he can do nothing but accept aid from Morgan in order to stabilize, even temporarily, the franc. The use of the money placed at the disposal of the government by Morgan means the further ascendency of finance capital in European affairs and presages the time when France will be a vassal of the U.S.

Meanwhile the government of France is making a feeble gesture against the fall of the franc by selecting a commission to invest igate the activities of speculators with a view to restraining them. If the fall continues, however, there will be no need to restrain them, as speculators do not gamble on a per-

manently failing market. FRANCE CANCE VAL DEB

"Repudiate or We Lend Nothing"

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Premier Caillaux was - forced to leave America without any assurances that the loan an internal debt of 300,000,000,000 Altho McVay and Admiral Thomas francs on which she must pay inter-

Board at Jail

(Special to The Daily Worker) FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 7 .- Too poor to hire legal counsel for their defense, fifty-three union miners began pleading their own cases in the Marion county circuit court here today, when Judge Winfield Scoth Meredith refused to appoint counsel for their defense because the expense of such counsel would have to be borne by the county.

Have Heard of Constitution.

The miners are charged by this same judge with having violated an injunction he issued against picketing the mines. They claim that their rights under

the constitution permit them to picket and their action conforms with the interpretation of "legal picketing" made recently by Governor Howard M. Gore of West Virginia.

A Compulsory Boarding House. Some months ago, this same judge charged 60 cents a day for room and board in jail to striking miners he sent to jail for similar picketing conrary to his injunctions. When the pickets appeared with-

out counsel, Judge Meredith became ndignant, saying he believed their action was concerted, but that orders of the court must be obeyed and if he found it necessary he would use all the forces of the state to stop the strikers from picketing and uphold his injunction. The miners made a threat to fill the jails of



ROME, Oct. 6 .- An agreement, tantamount to giving fascism a monopoly over labor, was reached

STEEPLECHASE PIER, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7 .--American labor today heard the call for world trade union unity and the demand for friendly relations with the workers of the Union of Soviet Republics from the lips of A. A. Purcell, a fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress.

It was the first time that such a message had been brought across the Atlantic by a spokesman of European labor. It was in sharp contrast with the red-baiting speech by Fritz Tarnow of the German delegation, who had not a friendly word to say for Soviet Russia, nor a sincere word to utter to promote the inter-

FRANCO-GERMAN DEADLOCK A **'PEACE' CONFAB**

Stresemann Gives Assurances to Russia

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 7 .--] The security pact conference has tion. His speech in part follows: reached a deadlock on the question of the eastern frontlers of Germany. upon the irreconcilable contradictions between the capitalist nations, the present conference finds itself conclue optimism.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, the demand is made that the eastern pacts ing our movement. SUPPRESSION OF COMMUNISTS

national solidarity of labor. Purcell's two big arguments may be summed up as follows: FIRST-Great changes have taken place in the world since the war. Capitalism is organizing internationally. Labor must have its world organization. American labor must come into the world fold.

SECOND-Labor is assuming wast responsibilities in the Soviet Union. American labor must stand by and ald the Russlan workers in the "closest fraternal relations."

Urges Delegation to Russia

Purcell urged that the American Federation of Labor send a delegation to Soviet Russia, just as the British Trade Union Congress had done. He was a member of the British delega-

"I want our two great labor movements to come closer and still more Like the various conferences that closer together-to be linked together have gone before and have broken in steel-like bonds of friendship and solidarity, mutually helping and inspiring each other, coming to each thers assistance in days of trial and fronted with obstacles it cannot over- difficulty, giving each other encourage come, despite the fact that the leaders ment to tackle those formidable tasks of the various groups continue to ex- with which we are confronted, engaged in a rivalry-if rivalry there need be-of organization, of the spread of

hecome a matter for negotiation. This for the unity of the world's workersbecome a matter for negotiation. This is interpreted by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, to mean re-servation of the right to reconsider and alter Germany's eastern frontiers

will remain in Chinese waters to be ready for action in case American property is again endangered

The admiral in severe criticism of those participating in the international settlement for their failure to provide sufficient police protection and insisted that it was necessary to make immediate plans to strengthen the forces of suppression "owing to the inability of the United States in the future to interfere in civil disturbances arising from economic conditions." Thus, while Justice Johnson is wary of the advisability of joining the British and Japanese imperialists in fixing the blame for the Shanghai riots. Admiral McVay denounces other representatives of the powers for failure to create a strikebreaking agency powerful enough to crush any future moves on the part of the Chinese masses against the foreign exploiters of labor.

Boasts of Saving City.

'In an effort to justify the presence of part of the United States naval incide with her plans. She also feels forces in this vicinity, Rear Admiral that the terms were much too lenient McVay asserted that without naval on the French. 'protection" the Shanghai riots would have resulted in the city being looted and burned to the ground. He stated that without foreign naval intervention on the Yangtze intrenational commerce would be impossible and asserted that the presence of these forces were still required and predicted further trouble because of the threatening moves of the rival Chise military forces.

So, while the battleships of the American fleet crawl thru the waters that wash these shores, the eyes of the agents of the House of Morgan turn menacingly not only upon the Chinese workers, but also upon the rival imperialist powers.

Six Million In New Coins MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- The government has decided to issue new coins for six million roubles. The new coins will be made ten per cent alluminum and bankers while France pays only \$40,ninety per cent of copper. Work has already been started in the mint. The size of the new money will be much less than before.

francs The New York bankers realize that France will not be able to meet the interest payment to her own banking class, let alone pay American bankers for their investments. The American bankers suggested that France cancel three-fifths of her internal debt as one of the terms on which they would grant the \$400,000,000 loan to the imperialist power of France.

Fall of Caillaux Cabinet.

To repudiate three-fifths of the internal loan means the fall of the Cail laux cabinet and any other cabinet that might attempt such a move in capitalist ruled France. Wall Street insisted that France must show her ability to pay-before they will grant her the much-wanted loan. . . .

England Sore.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-England is much displeased over the turn of events in the Franco-American debt negotiations. The granting of a moratorium to France for five years does not co-

Too Lenient on France.

In the arranging of the Anglo-French debt settlement, France received very lenient terms from England on the French fear that the terms to be made at Washington would endanger the currency and stability of the country. In the negotiations it was also agreed that the Anglo-French pact could be reopened by France if the terms she received rocket 63 points.

in America would be hard for her to meet. England desires to reopen the settlement, but due to the fact that Franco-American debt settlement is not a final one, cannot do so. She would raise the annual demands on France.

The leniency that the French imperialists received at the hands of the American bankers has angered British capitalists still more for they are to pay 40,000,000 pounds sterling hospital. or \$200,000,000 to the American

000,000. The English bankers regre letting France bargain the Anglo-French settlement down to 12,500,000 ace to health and a disgrace to civpounds or \$62,500,000. ilization. and

trialists' association and the fascist

The agreement provides that the industrialists' association recognizes the fascist labor organizationseas the exclusive representatives of the working class. Future negotiations between the working class and the industrialists will be conducted with fascist labor organizations. This outlaws all other union bodies, including even the socialist and catholic unions.

American Imperialist Interests Lay Hands of Conquest on Brazil

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Dr. Jose Mattoso Sampaio Correa, the

head of the Brazilian delegation to fluential member of the Brazilian senate, in an interview here gave fulsome praise to the American naval mission

in Brazil, which he declared, had "done wonders" in reorganizing and systematizing the Brazilian navy and training the personnel.

That such activity by American imperialism is not without its motive, may be judged from the fact that

financial circles were all agog yesterday with the news that a big loan is impending to the Brazilian government. So strong a tonic was this on the market that the Brazilian money unit, the milreis, went up like a sky

Hunger Drives Irish Workers Into Insane Asylums, Avers Head

BELFAST. Oct. 7-"Hunger has driven 70 per cent of the patients into this asylumn," declared County Councilor Keegan before the commit-

tee of Mullingar Westmeath mental Another member declared that the workers in his district were obliged to subsist upon food which was a men-

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON. Oct. 7 .- Emulating their Italian prototypes, three thousand

"I am Proud of the Genius My Class Has Dis-

played in Russia."-Purcell to A.F. of L.

JOIN POLICE FORCE TO AID

British fascisti, operating in the vicinity of Liverpool, announce that they are joining the police force as special constables, "to serve in times of emergency." The anticipated "emergency" is taken to mean a Communist uprising, which the ruling class has been conjuring up for the past few months. The British fascisti parade in black shirts, and indulge in fantastic patriotic of discussion at the conference. In place. maneuvers, but thus far have not been taken very seriously. But their latest a belligerent attitude he held that Germove which will give them police powers is indicative of the fact that the | many accepted the Locarno confer- have not stood still with the world, or ence on that basis and no other. ruling class of Great Britain has decided to finance them and has handed

down orders to the police to admit. them in an official form. Drill at Police Stations.

BRITISH FASCISTI OPENLY

The Liverpool police in a declaration asserted that all fascisti who volunteered would be enrolled as special constabulary. Fascist spokes men say they will maintain their

delegates.

identity as a special unit of the po lice force, with their own officers in command, Large numbers will henceforth he on duty at police stathe interparliamentary union and in- tions day and night and their drills trial Association has entered the fight will be held at the police stations. This action followed the declaration of the bombastic home secretary William Joynson Hicks, that all "loy al Britons should join an organiza-

tion for the maintenance of sup plies." This is interpreted to mean

that the government is officially be hind the fascist movement and is pre paring for a reign of violence against labor in the coming struggles in the spring.

Challenge Will Be Accepted.

Indisputably it is the growing in fluence of the Communist Party over the masses of labor in Britain that stimulates such fascist action on the part of the government officials, Realizing this and having the lessons of them, the British revolutionists are batteries on Mount Zitoun. determined to accept the challenge of

he blackshirts. venes next month there will be a severe attack upon the home secretary for encouraging organized terrorism

against the working class of England by the Communists. Certain laborite elements are expected to join in the

attack on the government for permit-(Continued on page 2)

Frisco Waiters on Strike at Palace and Francis Hotels Scialoga, of the Italian foreign office

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The of Briand. This combination is surely waiters at the St. Francis and Palace Hotels are now on the third a sight for the gods-Briand, renegade syndicalist and now lackey of French week of their strike for an increase imperialism; Vandervelde, king's minin wages. The labor-hating Indusister and hero of the socialist international: Scialoga, fascist emissary of to smash the waiters' strike and force Mussolini, and the British tory, Austen them back on the old terms. Chamberlain-working as a unit to

Committee is on the job and has issued an appeal calling on the cooks and kitchen help to join the strike against the intolerable conditions.

Away at Tetuan with **Captured French 75s**

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Riffian artillery continues to pound Tetuan, according to dispatches from Tangier, with the captured French 75 mm, guns,

Spanish airplanes have been un-

Riffian forces are being concentrated in an offensive in the Diebala When the house of commons con- district for an attack on the Spanish forces.

Russia at Teheran Fair.

TIFLIS-By Mail)-The Union of part in the Persian agricultural exhi- this move. In unofficial conversations But there it is. ting fascism to gain a foothold, the bition which was opened on Sept. 15 the British have suggested a comthe MacDonald group is not likely in Teheran. Soviet exhibits are of promise on the Rhine question, but our fellow workers of America, is to agricultural machinery.

at some future time. Want to Stop Discussion

The French foreign minister was

and one of the luminaries of the Sec-

and Austen Chamberlain, British fore-

Complications Over Rhine

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German frontiers.

that call here and now, at this great convention of American workers.

Briand, in a long speech, traced the "Over there, in Europe, just as here history of the negotiations and con- in the United States and in all other cluded that the existing treaties be parts of the world, many things are respected and not considered as topics happening, great changes are taking

"Things do not stand still. Things with any part of the world. The

world is today a vastly different supported in his stand by Emil Van- place to what it was even at the condervelde. Belgian foreign minister, clusion of the great war.

Appeals for Trade Union Unity.

ond (Socialist) International. Sig. "I have been in Manchester and London, in Amsterdam, in Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Vienna. I have visited ign minister, also supported the stand these places as a workman and as a representative of our trade union and labor organizations. I have been brot into contact with labor union officials and leaders of all kinds, and with organized workers. I have spoken at countless conferences and meetings. marched in processions, participated in demonstrations. I have felt the silence discussion of the question of pulse of our great movement; heard.

as it were, the beating of the mighty The German delegation seemed heart of the toiling millions, and in quite depressed over the turn of af-London, Berlin, Moscow and Vienna. fairs and would not discuss the deand in many other towns and cities. tail of the occurrences of the session I have watched the serried ranks of beyond stating that Germany and the hosts of labor go marching past. France are in a deadlock over that It is impossible for me to convey to you the surge and thrill of it all-to give you any idea of the sweep and

A further conflict between German passion and power of it all. and French policy arose over the 'I have been made to realize that question of the proposed Rhine pact. there is growing upon this old world The French insist that in no way of ours a vast and tremendous vital shall the pact interfere with the right force, a gigantic confraternity of labor to take penalties from the Germans a world power, possessed of inconthe rise to power of Mussolini before able to locate the cleverly concealed in case of default or breach of the ceivable potential strength, profound treaty of Versailles. The German dele- and pregnant with the genius of a new human mode of life and culture. gation concedes the right, but insists

that France should not be the sole "This I say, is growing up, taking judge as to what constitutes freach or shape, coming into being. It is only default, contending that in the fature half articulate as yet. Its power is such cases be submitted to arbitration. dispersed, and in many cases, unreal-The fact that the British delegation ized. Its strands have yet to be has refrained from taking a stand on gathered together. Its forces have the question leads to speculation that yet to be centralized, reorganized and Socialist Soviet Republics is taking Britain is really behind Germany in rendered capable of full expression.

"The call I want to make to you, (Continued on page 6)



The Progressive Culinary Workers'

Riffians Pounding question.

Page Two

PURCELL, IN MASTERFUL SPEECH **URGES WORLD TRADE UNION UNITY BEFORE LABOR FEDERATION MEET**

(Continued from page 1) ity of labor.

"Just as the governmental represinterests internationally.

Isolation a Mistaken Policy

"I tell you that the policy of isolation is a mistaken one. You cannot afford to think only in terms of the United States, or the Americans. The Monroe doctrine no longer holds good policy in the Phillipines, in China and elsewhere demonstrates. And it no longer holds good for your capitalists. It can no longer hold good for you.

"Circumstances, the development of capitalism, the establishment of great industrial fabrics in Asia, Africa and a world standpoint.

'It is a fundamental urge, an insistent impulse, of capitalism to go to those places where labor is cheap and where the raw materials are immediately available. Capitalism, the trusts and combines, businessmen generally, know no frontiers.

Must Face Colonial Problems

cisco, Chicago, or New York.

"I want you to let that fact sink upon it in relation to the enormous and lasting thing. development of industrialism in Japan, . "The workers of the world hold the He said British workers were idle India, China, South Africa and the future in their hands." other parts of the world where there are infinite reserves of poor workers -workers of the brown, yellow and

do by pursuing a policy of isolating,

| big place---the Union of Socialist So-

an enormous factor in the world a practically every country of the world life of the world. Just recently, I read giving effect to the policy of your in the press that a great business congovernment; just as the powerful cession, amounting to millions of American trusts and combines have dollars, was granted by the Russian representatives and agents in every government to one of your leading country of the world, advancing their firms. Many American capitalists and interests, so must American labor be financiers have been to Russia, enin a position, also, to safeguard its deavoring to fix up business deals. There is illimitable potential wealth in Russia.

walk.

"The soil of Russia is rich, the mineral resources of Russia are enormous ; the timber, flax, hides and raw materials of Russia generally are plentiful. Given a few good harvest years and Russia will become one of for your government as its imperial the wealthiest countries in the world. "I have seen the foundations of the biggest electrification scheme in the world being laid down in Russia. The Russian people are a great peoplestrong, patient, hard working and clever. And they number 150 millions. Australia, necessarily compels you to ants, are building up a new economy These people, these workers and peastake a world view and to act from and a new life, keenly and rapidly adapting to their use all the latest developments in science and industry, the most up to date machinery, the most modern and technical devices.

Must Not Fear New Ideas

"I say that you, workers of America.

The capitalists are now concerned has often struck me that while the about maintaining race purity or the Americans have been the most adcisco or Tokio, so long as he can now on, the organized workers of Ammake the most of it. If these foreign | erica will establish the closest fraternworkers working for very low wages, al relations with the organized work- pool. This was the end of Purcell's Representatives of Tokio factory or a Shanghai factory, representative of the whole trade of being called names. "Once again, I say, let our com- fits. He said the settlement of the rights.

for the introduction of resolutions.

black races -- anxious and willing to the second day of the convention, be drawn into the industrial vortex. "What will the wage earners of America do to maintain their wage and living standard? What will they gressive resolutions were put in on the subjects of the organization of the do by pursuing a policy of isolating, shutting themselves off from the the organization of Negro workers, world as though the world did not the recognition of Soviet Russia, the



A. F. OF L. CONVENTION CITY A SCENE OF SLAVERY ILLUSTRATING WEAKNESS OF AMERICAN UNIONS

By ART SHIELDS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7 .- The famous Atlantic City boardwalk that ns past Steeplechase Pier where the American Federation of Labor holds its 45th annual convention has a unique system of transportation that harks back to ancient times when men took the place of horses in hauling pasjoin with us in this great confratern- viet Republics occupies one-sixth of sengers. If a boardwalk traveler's legs grow weary the only vehicles availthe land surface of the globe. It is able are chairs pushed by patient human beings.

Directly across from convention pier is what might be called a carbarn entatives of the United States are in tremendously powerful factor in the for the chairs and here delegates can hear the story of how tough it is to work for the Shill company that-

A small independent union has mem-

No wages are paid, a tired chair pusher explained, only a commission and flps. The company gets a dollar an hour from the patrons-one dollar for the two persons that make the standard load. Capital splits this purse with labor, labor taking the loser's end of 20 cents-and such

tips as are gathered. Where three persons ride the comback lower and shoving harder. Hours are a maximum of from 8 a. m. till one the next morning, but actually few work that long. It is humanly impossible to keep such a working day going steadily.

"Dividing Up."

Workers' Poverty Easily Seen. Chairs were in great demand dur-

sharp contrasts appeared with portly seats and a ragged Negro pusher behind. The chair pushers bear the the open shop plan.

keep the workers in submission thru antor in the western pacts, France

Smith said the British ruling class raised regarding her acting guarantor

but the reply of the workers was, "if eastern frontier of Germany, involving

you take your pound of flesh it will the proposed German-Gzech and Ger-

closed with a plea for closer attention question now because in case of ag-

the Rhineland.

receiving cents where you would be ers of Russia. Just as the general plea for world trade union unity for receiving dollars, are working in a council of the Trades Union Congress, the time being. Fraternal Delegate Ben Smith, members of the British or a Bombay or Calcutta factory, they union movement of Britain, has sent Transport nad General Workers' Unare none the less competitors to the delegations to Russia, so I hope and ion, used his speech to explain attacks wage earners of this country, just as trust the American Federation of La- made in the capitalist press against if they had been working in San Fran- bor will do the same. Do not be afraid British workers, especially as regards the dole system of unemployed bene-

deeply into your minds, and to reflect radership and brotherhood be a real British coal strike was a subsidy of profits not of wages.

Last midnight was the final hour stream of goods pouring in from Germany.

> that should be ours." .Tells of Fascism.

action at the ballot box, but explained that of guarantor of both the agreelabor party, world trade union unity, how the British-fascist movement was ments.

growing up planning to use force to

the suppression of their struggles.

was bent on taking its pound of flesh

controls most of the chairs on the porter when interviewed on the curb. bers in the independent cabs and each of the latter hacks-that are

> organized-displays a card of greeting to the A. F. of L. DuPont's Dynamite Exhibit.

Diagonally across from convention pier the luxurious exhibition rooms of the DuPont chemical products fronts the boardwalk and gives a vivid im pression of the amazing development pany gets \$1.25 an hour and labor 25 of this industry since the war put the cents, five cents more for bending the ball and chain on German chemicals. The DuPont display at Atlantic City is richer and more varied than the one they gave at the recent chemical exposition in New York.

There are literally thousands of chemical products: explosives of all kinds, dyes, artificial silk, artificial leather, tortoise shell and ivory imiing the bankers' convention and tations and a whole series of other

fancy, hard surfaced synthetic prod and expensively taliored forms in the ucts; toilet articles, automobile varnishes, and so forth. All produced on

stamp of their poverty. No natty .. No Lucky Strike for Craftsmen. uniforms, such as might be expected Two hundred yards down the line on this smart thoroughfare, are fur- is a demonstration room where Lucky bave got to learn from Russia. We nished by the company, the pushers Strike cigarets are turned out by the must not be afraid of new ideas. It wearing such clothes as they have. hundreds of thousands with the same Taxicabs are not allowed on the machinery used in the factory. Youths boardwalk and labor men thus are and girls tend the machines. The maconservation of jobs for the workers vanced-the most receptive-in ideas allowed a vacation from the eye sore chine displaced the old fashioned of any particular country. They are concerning mechanical invention and of the Yellows all over the rest of tobacconist craftsmen with the hand merely concerned about profits. Your business organization, they have been the town. The Yellow men work 12 operations. The human hand does American capitalist is not concerned most slow in accepting new social and hours a day and are not organized. not touch the tobaccoufrom the time whether his factory be in San Fran-cisco or Tokio, so long as he can now on, the organized workers of Am-driver told the Federated Press re-out as a finished "tailor made."

> France and Germany **Deadlock** Conference

(Continued from page 1)98 the French insist that there can be no

question of bargaining away treaty Revive Belgian Neutrality

The request of Stresemann to know the future status of the Franco-Belas a result of the war and the huge gian treaty and military alliance with stream of goods pouring in from Ger- relation to the Rhistana out brought to light the intention to revive the old "We are told that we are following 1839 treaty guaranteeing Belgium Communist doctrines," said Smith, neutrality, which the Germans are "but all that we want are the things charged with regarding as a "scrap of

paper" at the outbreak of the world war in 1914. The role of Britain, if the Rhine While making no criticism of Com- pact is completed, and the treaty of munists, Smith urged constitutional Belgian neutrality is revived, will be

In view of England acting as guar

claims that no objections should be

of agreements on the question of the

gression by Germany against Poland

or Czecho-Slovakia they want the priv-

ilage of marching troops thru the

neutralized and demilitarized zone of

The Germans say that when Ger-

many joins the league of nations this

will be sufficient guarantee against

any aggression of a military nature.

With this proposition the British are

Stresemann Reassures Russia

unofficially, but one thing stands out

clearly at this time and that is the

that no pact will be signed calling for

military aggression against Russia

and that under no conditions will Ger-

many accept the proposal that France

act as guarantor of eastern frontiers.

This assurance was officially sent to

man foreign minister, which shows

that thus far the efforts of the im-

perialist and fascist bandits of Europe

to create a pact for the purpose ef

endeavoring to stage a new drive

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against Russia is doomed to fail.

Out of the maze of diplomatic in-



A TLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Today, a flood of fervid patriotism sweeps thru the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, as if LaFollette were launching another "Back to '76!" campaign.

Turning their backs on the future the officials spellbind about "revitalizing the U.S. constitution and the declaration of independence," reaching a climax in President Green's excited utterance "We love our country! We love our flag! We love our government! We love its institutions!" Such love hath no labor official ever shown for the capitalist state that enslaves the working class for which he is supposed to speak.

It is a coincidence that while the delegates were thus heaving their bosoms in star spangled banner protestations, that extracts from numerous letters of George Washington were being published showing just what kind of a man the "father of his country" happened to have been.

For instance, the man who is supposed to have laid the basis of American institutions, thru leading the armies of the colonies victorious against Great Britain, is revealed as a shoddy aristocrat, not only as a distiller of whiskey, but also as a seller of it, while those who talk of humane warfare today, may learn that Washington was trying to make killing respectable even 150 years ago.

Washington was an aristocrat; some claim the richest man of his time. Slaveholder and lord of vast estates, which it is shown he secured thru questionable and sharp methods, he did not like to see his women folk marry "beneath their station." A Mr. Parks, in the "mason trade," was considered unfit to wed into the Washington family, altho he placed his fortune at \$15,000. The value of money at the time may be judged from the fact that even a Washington talked about paying only \$2 weekly for the "schooling; board, lodging and washing" of the son of a friend, whom he advised to go to school at Andover, Mass. If a man with \$15,000 under these circumstances stood beneath the contempt of George Washington, it may well be judged how far below him he considered the ordinary workers of the time, many of whom were enslaved almost to the same extent as their black brothers.

. . . .

Usually when one charges in the open that Washington was a common drunkard, a call is sent in for the police wagon. But the New York Times publishes a letter showing how Washington haggled over the purchase of 500 barrels of corn for his whiskey distillery, and then how he haggles again in the sale of the finished whiskey product, since it is evident that he could not drink it all himself. So successful was Washington's whiskey business that he Increased the output of his distillery from time to time.

Washington's efforts at humanizing war were revealed in a letter he wrote to the British general, Lord Cornwallis, from Camp Middlebrook June 2, 1777, in which he signs himself as, "Your Lordship's Most Obedient Servant," declaring, "It is with infinite regret I am again compelled to remonstrate against that spirit of wanton cruelty that has in several instances influenced the conduct of your soldiery.'

The incident arose over the killing of an officer, not over a private soldier, and Washington's appeal showed that he felt himself pretty close to the British aristocracy that he was supposed to be warring against most bitterly.

gton made the fight of his day for his class wasning against the British overseas government that had not yet learned to govern its colonies as cleverly as it does today. Washington's class was made up of the great landlords, the merchants and professional class of his day. Out of this ruling class of the 18th century has grown the capitalist ruling class of today, the 20th century. Washington and Hancock and Jefferson and all the rest wrote the declaration of independence and the constitution to promote their class interests, and the capitalist class of today has appropriated those documents to protect their class interests.



(Special to The Daily Worker) BUKHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 6. -The proposal of Count Skryzinski, Polish foreign minister, to go to Moscow to pay a return visit to Commissar of Foreign Affairs Tchitcherin, who stopped in Warsaw on his way to Berlin, has aroused serious apprehension on the part of the official governmental clique in Bukharest. After the world war, under the domination of France, the Polish and Roumanian governments signed a joint "defensive military alliance" to be used against Soviet Russia.

Recent developments on the field of international diplomacy have caused Poland to move toward agreement with Russia, without consulting Roumania. The Bukharest government wants to know the meaning of these visits and wonders if it is being left out in the cold.

As far as the Roumanian government is concerned the Soviet government has made it quite plain that it will have nothing to do with it while the feroclous suppression of Bessarabia continues. It is the contention of the Soviet government that Roumania has no right to rule over Bessarabia.

This rule has been maintained by the most appalling excesses of violence, resulting in the bestial slaughter of 2,000 peasants a year ago and at this time trials of 500 peasants are going on for their taking part in an uprising against the tyranny of the Roumanian vaccals of French imperialism.



Surtax WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Secretary

of the Treasury Mellon has been invited to appear before sessions of the house ways and means committee which meets October 19, to present his ideas on the 1925 revenue act.

Mellon recommends repeal of the publicity clause of the revenue act; abolition of the federal inheritance tax, repeal of the gift taxes, legislation to curb tax exempt securities, and reduction of the surtax to a maximum of 15 or 20 per cent.

With the request from chairman Green of the ways and means committee that the treasury take an active part in the new tax legislation, a big corps of experts has been put to work compiling the necessary data on which congress must base its new law.

Strong pressure has been brought to bear for repeal of the automobile sales tax, the tax on automobile bus transportation and motor a perts at the treasury favor the auto mobile tax, which last year yielded \$150,000,000. Elimination of the accessories tax probably will be agreed to. Other "nuisance taxes," the repeal of which is demanded in some quarters are on the following: Sales by dealers of art works: cameras, photographic firms, use of pleasure boats, fire arms and shells, smokers articles, slot machines, jewelry, bowling alleys, pool rooms, shooting galleries, riding academies, admissions and some of the documentary stamp taxes.

"And here I want to say that the The delegation of the Cap Makers' world is a battleground of conflicting Union introduced a resolution attacktain the world market for her goods. ing citizen's military training camps. Britain aspires to obtain the world market for her goods. Japan, Ger-

. . . ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7-Purcell many, France, all the capitalist coun- was the first fraternal delegate to be be with every wheel stopped." Smith man-Polish pacts. France raises this tries do the same, and the world presented today to the convention. market is woefully circumscribed, re- President Green telling of his work in by the organized labor movement to stricted. As things are, the tendency the British and European labor

the young people of the world. must inevitably be for the world mar- movement velated how he was head Fraternize with Mexican Vellows. ket to go to those countries where the of the Furniture Workers' associa raw materials are at hand, labor is tion, member of the general council A. F. of L. efforts to cater to the underpaid, and the costs of production of British Trade Union Congress, of Calles' Mexican government is reare low. And I say further, that the which he was president last year, of peatedly evident in the convention. only hope for the future of American his being elected to parliament on Green outdid himself in presenting labor, and indeed the world's white labor party ticket from a coal miners' Roberto Haberman, one of the fraterrace, is for the trade union movement, constituency, and of his presidency nal delegates from Mexico, who used internationally, to raise the status of of the International Federation of his speech in comical attempt to at- incline to agree.

Green Attacks Left Wing.

the workers in Asia and Africa, to Trade Unions. Purcell began by de- tack the DAILY WORKER, the Comassist them with trade union organiza- claring that diversity of opinion was munist parties of both the United tion so that they may build up their sign of good health. "If there was States and Mexico and Soviet Rus- trigue that is going on, officially and own trade union organization, and no difference of opinion that would sia. thru that means secure higher rates be the end of us," said Purcell. But Haberman is an emigre Mexican

of pay and better working and living for the most part the delegates heard who spends most of his time in this new assurances of Germany to Russia conditions. We, all the workers of Purcell thru in complete silence. A country. The regular delegate, Var-Europe and the western world, will little applause greeted his moderate gas, however, accepted Haberman's go down unless we help them to come plea for world trade union unity. But speech as his own. up. The only way we can help them all references to Russia were received The two British delegates are plan-

ning to continue their trip to Mexico, where they can get information the Russian foreign office by the Gerfirst hand. One of Haberman's sal-President Green seized the opporlies for instance was as follows: ize that the economy of the world is tunity in reply to make broadside at-"There are a few honest souls in Rusports of the American Federation of

Donald Dear, fraternal delegate from Canada, said that unemployment was also growing across the north- WORKER with you to the shop

WORKERS HOW "FAT BOYS" TIED WORKERS TO BOSSES' APRONSTRINGS

hear of how the "fat boys" of the American Federation of Labor have tied down the American workers to the boss' apron strings by endorsing the infamous Dawes plan, at a mass meeting to be held at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., Sunday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

tomorrow.

convention, will tell of how the German and the American delegations British Isles. worked in cahoots to endorse the Dawes plan thinking to make fat jobs for themselves, and how the British delegates fought against lining up with the bankers of America to enslave the workers not only of Germany but 1000

This the working class of the United States will learn, if the officials of the American Federation of Labor never do. The workers will then begin writing class documents of their own, upon which to build their future class struggles and class hopes. There are no such class documents in sight at this convention of the A. F. of L.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- The leapot Dome governmental graft scandal sprung into a new lease of life here Monday when Harry Sinctime this week, Sir William Joynson Hicks, home secretary, assailed the lair, oil magnate, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, Communists. In an address in Livercharged in the District of Columbia pool last night he asserted: "The courts with having conspired to dedestruction of the Communist menace in England is a matter of life and fraud the government, filed demurrers the main contention of which that Edwin Denby, former secretary of the

navy, and not Secretary Fall, was clared, that widespread efforts are responsible for handing the Wyoming now being made to "Russianize Eng-Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

"The Communist Party my be small n England," he said, "but it is pow- wish to shift the blame from Fall to erful and is definitely allied with Denby, automatically ending the pro-Russia. Men like Saklatvala, Harry secution of the former two teapotters. Fall also entered a demurrer to the ceive their orders from Zinoviev." indictment involving him with Ed The Liverpool conservatives were Doheny over the Elk Hills, California, properly impressed with these sol- lease. The first one of these indictsmn warnings, from Sir Hicks, who, ments was quashed some months ago next to Ramsay MacDonald has be- by Chief Justice McCoy of the dis-

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Hicks Again Assails Communists.

LONDON, Oct. 7-For the second

Lord Derby, who presided, de

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come the principal red-baiter in the trict supreme court, on the ground that the presence in the grand jury room of Assistant Attorney General Take this copy of the DAILY Pagan was unlawful. This prevented



Titles to Stick in England; Their Sale **Fills Empty Coffers**

WINNIPEG, Can., Oct. 7 .- Titles will not be abolished in England, as they were in Canada, because the sale of titles often replenishes the empty coffers of the political party in power.

Hugh Martin, parliamentary editor of the Daily News, and member of Sinclair and Fall Try to Canada, said that Lloyd George raised over 1,000,000 pounds sterling, thru the sale of titles, during his re gime as premier.

Barter for Titles.

Tho at present it is a crime to barter for a title, one can still buy a title for 30,000 pounds sterling.

Another correspondent in the delegation said the only way political parties ever get rid of the useless, timber in their parties is thre making lords of them and then sending them to the house of lords.

Wrap your lunch in a copy of the DAILY WORKER and give it (the DAILY WORKER, not the The idea is that Sinclair and Fall lunch) to your shop-mate.



To Save THE DAILY WORKER

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The workers of Philadelphia will be able Pollitt, Purcell and Gallacher re-

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER and observer at the

Is Proud of Russia

"I have been in Russia. There I ism," declares Green. "We ask out "I have been in Russia. There I ism, declares Green. We ask our have seen the workers assuming vast visitor from England to take back to ENGDAHL TO TELL PHILADELPHIA responsibilities and duties, cartying the Russian International the mesthru the reorganization of society un- sage that we will never affiliate with der frightful difficulties. As a work- an organization that preaches that man I am proud of the genius for or- doctrine or stands for that philosganization and the essential grip of ophy."

up is to assist them with our move- with deathly silence.

ment, united in one powerful trade

"Nor is that all. We must now real-

union international.

grow increasingly.

things which my class in Russia has President Green also referred to displayed. Just as your president sent the fact that "some delegate who feels that warm and helpful letter on be- that the doctrines of Moscow are bet half of the Chinese workers, demon- ter than the philosophy of Gompers strating thereby a desire to help those has introduced resolutions that would Chinese workers in their difficulties, come up later." Green asked that Purso I want you to approach the ques- cell remain in the convention until tion of relations with the workers of these resolutions came up to witness the registration of opinion by the Russia

"Let the same generous spirit pre- delegates of these subjects. vail. The times we live in are too big, As to the British situation Green too fraught with fate, to permit of also declared that he did not know little prejudices barring the way to whether he should recognize the dehuman relationship. Russia is a very cisions of Scarborough or of Liver. also of other nations.

permanently unemployed, and our ex. Trade Union International. perts tell us that unemployment must "The Trade Union Educational League seeks to substitute for our ern border. philosophy the principles of Commun-



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THE DAILY WORKER

Our Party and the Communist International (Stenographic report of the speech and the former minority. I want to COMRADES from all sections of the leading comrades of our former group, At the convention caucus our policy was called a policy of responsibility. At the convention caucus our policy [this sentiment to drift in the party,] that he shall turn back if he

of James P. Cannon at the National testify here to the accuracy of this sponsible and most influential com- we held them to be responsible for Now, what do we mean by responsi- rection. We cannot permit ourselves We have some opinions in regard to Convention of the Young Workers estimate.

League, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.) THE differences within the former COMRADE Chairman and Comrades: I majority are as serious as were The youth league is meeting in those between the two former facthis national convention just at a time tions. Differences arose at the conof a particularly serious crisis in the vention and have been intensifying party; and I am speaking here as since the convention. But these difone of the party representatives ferences which came to the surface under circumstances which I think in the convention crisis, and which have intensified since then, were must be known to you comrades. As a result of the decision of the themselves the outgrowth of old diflast convention, and the decision of ferences, and were foreshadowed by Communist International, the the old differences. And all of these the Central Executive Committee leader- differences have become synthesized ship s represented by the group and concentrated now into one, big which, prior to the party convention, predominant question.

was the minority, and which, as you That question is this: The role of know. I do not belong to. So, in the Communist International and the speaking here tonight I am doing so relations of our party and our party and our party. It was over the 'appeal to the Com- rades finally agreed to this. after consultation with the delegation leaders to the Communist Internaof the Central Executive Committee, tional.

not as a direct representative of the In the controversy in the group Bedacht, and I think it is known to delegates seemed to center entirely Central Executive Committee, but I over this question, a conflict has de- every Communist that it is not only around the question of the appeal. am speaking by permission of the Cenveloped between Comrade Foster and the right of a Communist who dis- The whole discussion of the activitral Executive Committee in my own myself. And in connection with the agrees with a decision of the Com- ties and the future line of the comname, and in the name of a large remarks I make on this I want to re- munist International to appeal for a rades seemed to hinge around this number of comrades whose views comind the comrades of my long colincide with mine. laboration with Comrade Foster. THE situation of the party requires Some of the greatest forward-steps ist who thinks the Communist Inter- should come into the convention of very clear statements from us: and of the party have been brot about as national needs more information on the Y. W. L. and make a motion to the result of this collaboration, to- any question to furnish this informa- endorse the appeal to the Communist it is necessary for us to understand I propose here to make these statements. I propose to give the party gether with some other comrades. As tion. and the Comintern an answer to every far back as 1921 and 1922, this collab. I-disagree totally with the impliquestion, which they have a right to

ask us in this situation. I said the party is in a crisis, and we all know this. In my opinion, it legal party. These achievements any sense a violation of Communist is a crisis of Bolshevization. Our party is going thru the travail of accelerated development towards a real Comrade Foster played a tremendous Communist International. Bolshevist party. It is the process of role in all of this; and I collaborated "The Birth of a Communist Party" of with him and with other comrades. ON the one hand it is the duty, not sible for us. And if we now come to the point which Comrade Zinoviev once wrote. The party appears to be torn into all where our differences are so sharp kinds of groups, factions and sub-facthat there appears to be no possibiltions as a result of this process. ity to reconcile them-and we are at

The problem before the party, above such a point-it is not without great all others, or, rather embracing all pain to those who were part of the othes, is the problem of Bolshevizacollaboration. tion. And it is clear that the central question in the problem of Bolshevization is now the question of the relations of the party to the Communist International

Bolshevization, without a correct estimate of the relations of the party and the party leaders to the Communist International, is merely an empty phrase. Bolshevization program or Bolshevization resolutions that do not take into account the full significance of the fact that we are members of the world Communist party, with international leadership, do not contain the real essence of Bolshevization.

Because of the peculiar nature of the present situation, and because of the rapid changes which have taken place in the party leadership, it is manifestly the duty of those comrades, who prior to the convention composed the majority group, to make known their attitude towards the party crisis, and their proposals for its solution.

THINK it is known to nearly all comrades in the party, as it has litical. It was a difference in attitude propaganda and agitation would be W. L. delegation. These

and the final result was that a ma- prevail. this crisis than we immediately plung- the movement.

ed into a new crisis in the group, munist International.

tional, to appeal, at the same time to who persist in this other policy. the party, because that negates the

national telegram, a profound cri- appeal to the party on the basis of ally attach tremendous importance to ate difference appeared to arise over sition to the decision of the Commun- have devoted my time almost entirely two separate propositions put before ist International. No matter what is since the comrades arrived in town to

Central Executive Committee, and that he should not participate; and Communist International. that the organization of the new Cen-What was this conditioned upon? should be carried out by the repre- consideration, that if the group of the tional, and not by us who were the a motion to a meeting of the party. counter-proposition was that we, the dition that the comrades present

rades, took a decided stand against it; having allowed such a situation to bility? We do not mean merely, com-

jority voted in favor of our proposal. WE held it to be a result of the pol-We were then willing to consider the wich they sponsored and we these positions; altho this is import-these positions; altho this is importdifference which arose over the Com- decided to take drastic action to ant. What we mean by responsibility the Communist International decision, against the right wing tendencies. munist International decision as liqui- check the tendency developing which must be taken by the com- and represents it as the result of false When I say a united front against the dated on the basis of the adoption of amongst our comrades as a result of rades of the former majority, is that information. our policy, which was a decisive pol- the policy, to get themselves into con- we must take political responsibility icy of responsibility for the party, tradiction with the decision of the to help in the solution of the crisis But this policy of responsibility for Communist International. That pol- in the party. We must take responsithe party did not develop as the pol- icy proved itself to be completely bility to try to pull the party out of icy of Comrade Foster after the con- wrong, completely bankrupt, and the crisis, to unify it, to complete vention. We were no sooner out of very dangerous for the party and for the liquidation of the right wing within the party and to set it firmly on the path to Bolshevization. This We held a discussion with the com-

that is, amongst the comrades who rades and presented to them in an ul. is what responsibility means. Responbelonged to the former group. This timative fashion the demand that the sibility for us includes the criticism conflict was organically connected appeal should not be made an issue of the party in the proper time and But in spite of the agreement the it necessary.

It has been stated here by Comrade discussions we had with the Y. W. L. nature that it can be solved easily we know, is a very violent comrade. He spoke here tonight very violently. reconsideration, but it is his duty to question and proposals were made But I am afraid Comrade Bedacht undo so. It is the duty of any Commun- that the comrades of the Y. W. L. derestimates, at least in a slight degree, the deep seriousness of the International.

far back as 1921 and 1922, this collab-oration made it possible simultane-cations of Comrade Stachel's state-I T was clearly demonstrated in these discussions that the acceptance of solving political problems have ously to develop the trade union work ments here that an appeal to the Com-of our policy was only a formal always to me appeared defective. I which was adhered to even after it the whole tendency to regard the C. their policy prevail. This made fur- dated by persecution and terrorism of ther collaboration with them impos- comrades.

> al. On the other hand it is imper- standpoint towards the relations of leaders of the party, whether they be missible for them, when they are ap- the party and its leaders to the Com- long to the present official leadership pealing to the Communist Interna- munist International, and comrades or whether their leadership accrues

ON receipt of the Communist Inter-to the Communist International. An discussions with the youth. I person-

tral Executive Committee in fact To us it was very clear, after a little point of Comrade/Foster persisted day speak to. I should like to refer to the Party. after day in they efforts to convince some of the things that have been It was not with a desire to shirk sentative of the Communist Interna- former majority would present such the comrades of the Y. W. L. of their said by Comrades Bedacht and Can- responsibility that we made our propo- cision of the Comintern 100 per cent. position; and so persistent have these non. It is true, as Comrade, Cannon sition, nor could it possibly be given We have done the best we could in majority at the convention. Our it could only be adopted on the con- comrades been, that we were obliged has said, that sharp division has tak- the sinister twist of being in oppos- a difficult situation. I am sure we to spend this entire day and all last en place in the ranks of the former tion to the Comintern. On the conmajority, should organize the Central would be convinced that the appeal light discussing the question with majority. The division-I want to try trary it was, we feel, the other sec-Executive Committee. At first I pro- was justified and valid. In other these young comrades to beat down to show you some of the implications tion of the group, that were shirking tinue on as the majority of the Party. posed an even division, half and half; words, they would have to be con- this propaganda and this attempt to of it if I can. The division took place responsibility of the Party in spite of and later it was modified to include vinced that the decision was an er- get comrades agitated on this funda- shortly after the receipt of the cable- their proposal. Why? Because these with the CI and said, "Well, this dethe representative of the Communist ror. In order to accomplish this it mentally false basis. It was only at gram from Moscow, upon a proposal comrades, notwithstanding all their International, on his suggestion. The would be necessary, and would fol- five o'clock this evening that we of Comrade Bittelman and I that on talk about sharing responsibility, minority of the CEC, so we shall condifference was not technical but po- low, in spite of all intentions, that finally confirmed our victory in the Y. the basis of the cablegram we should come forth with a proposition to send tinue as a majority." Suppose we had take a minority of the CEC. It seems all the leaders of their group off to took their position definitely and cate- to me necessary, comrades, in view of the school in Moscow-Cannon, Dunthe fact that I have been so closely ne, Abern, Bell, Hathaway, Schacht-WE came to the decision finally, that in view of the violation of the Party, that something tion of the Party, that something Comrade Bedacht in the committee althe prior agreement, these comrades should be said in addition to what Comrade Bedacht in the committee alwho are delegates should not only Comrade Cannon has said as to the take a position in the caucus against motive behind that motion. Comrade Cannon has left the ima position openly in the convention pression as tho this motion was decondemning any attempts to agitate signed to shirk responsibility of the the party or the league on the ques- Party. I want to correct that. I want tion of the appeal, to discredit the de- to say that to shirk responsibility was cision of the Communist International, the farthest thing from our minds. or to put up the appeal as a political When Comrade Cannon put forth the platform of opposition in the party; idea of a fifty-fifty CEC, to me that and thanks to Comrades Williamson looked like a highly impractical propo-

because it can drift only in one di- ready taken such steps. to enter on a propaganda either op- the solution of the present crisis in

rades, that we shall accept party posi- enly in a party meeting or privately the party. We believe it requires a

the decision of the Communist Inter-T DON'T think it is necessary to arnational plenum of last April, and gue so much here as we did in which has not been fully carried out the private discussions since the problem has been liquidated for our com-

We think the crisis requires that rades who are delegates. We have been fighting comrades adopting these comrades, especially leading comtactics, (and there were some com- rades, do not forget what the C. I. rades, I am sorry to say, with whom called attention to in Germany: the I have long been associated, with necessity for a real Bolshevist selfsome of them even before the organ. criticism which has not been practiced ization of the party, in the revolution- up to now. We think it requires a ary labor movement, and in constant liquidation of the policy of refusing collaboration), and it is no pleasure to admit mistakes or of admitting misto be in such sharp conflict with takes in such a way as to justify them. WE do not believe the situation in them. But we have reminded these The party leaders have to begin to speak openly to the party and to the them now before the party that every C. I. about everything that has been done wrongly in order that the party and quickly. Comrade Bedacht, as one in the Comintern who wound up in the camp of the social-democrats be- and the C. I. can enable us to get gan his opposition to the Communist straight.

> International with statements such as And, finally, our opinion of the we have been hearing lately. Comthing that is necessary for the liquirades, regardless of intentions, in polidation of the party crisis, is the tics every action has its own logic; firm establishment of the real Comevery action has an objective result, munist relations between the party and it leads in a certain direction. and the C. I .; a complete break with THE policy adopted in the conven- the whole tradition of diplomatizing

on a broad scale and to organize the munist International is in itself in acceptance. Comrade Foster and have learned this by experience in was formally defeated, led to making I. as something outside the party, those who supported him continued the party as well as by study. I do the Communist International appeal putting pressure on the party or the laid the basis for the party to be- rights. However, there are two sides the attempt to have the essence of not believe that the crisis can be liqui- an issue. And this in turn led some party leadership. We must develop comrades in the membership meet the understanding that the party and ing openly to criticize the decision of the C. I. are one inseparable whole. We all know there is a certain dis- the Communist International. Each We must have frank and open dealmerely the right, of comrades to appeal to the Communist Internation- Full these having our base having our but I say it is impermissible for that direction is the wrong one. and with the party; comrades must

> I think it is our duty now to come say the same thing in the party as out and say openly before the party they say in Moscow, and vice versa. I, for one, and the comrades asthat we are going to strive with all from their influence within the party our power, and with all our energy to sociated with me, and they are a After this, during the few days we as the result of their past party work, see to it, that not a single Commun- considerable number, intend to follow

sis was immediately precipitated in the group of the former majority at the party convention. The immedi-to put the party in a position of oppo-the difference to the communist Interna-tional is nothing less than an attempt to put the party in a position of oppo-the difference to the communist Interna-tional is nothing less than an attempt to put the party in a position of oppo-the difference to the communist Interna-to put the party in a position of oppo-attent in portance that I

ference and the handling of the I. L. tional the more effective will the caucus: one by Comrade Foster one's intention, this is the objective discussions with them and to attempts and one by Comrade Dunne and effect. Therefore we opposed the to see to it that these comrades in New York—a very difficult prob myself. Comrade Foster's original tendency that developed within our should not, under any circumstances, at least a few things here tonight. If lem-and I tried to put that into good with the heads of the Comintern and proposition, was that we should group to present resolutions to the be placed in a position where they it were any other meeting of the Par-accept only a minority of the party organizations endorsing the ap-would be forming a political platform, ty except the Young Workers League, indicate that they meeting of the CEC almost completely. This peal. In the meantime, however, we peal of the former majority to the on the basis of opposition to the de- possibly I would not feel the urge so indicates that they never took any must put the Comintern decision fully cision of the Communist International. strongly. But particularly the Young stock in Cannon's argument that I into effect. In outlining the Party The comrades representing the view- Workers League I believe I should was seeking to avoid responsibility in conception of discipline this right must be borne in mind.

> I believe we have obeyed the demade the effort to act in the spirit of the decision when we refused to con-Suppose we had tried to diplomatize cision doesn't say we shall take a done that. Do you think the Party would be in a healthy condition at the present time if we insisted on clingidentified with such a very large sec. man and Williamson. We argued un- ing on to the majority? I don't think it would. I think we took the proper stand in taking a minority. I am so impressed upon them that it was sure the Comintern will endorse it. impossible for all these leading com- To call it opposition to the C. I. is rades to go away at this particular ridiculous. time-that they had to stay and help Now about the organized campaign do the work of the Party. If anybody in support of the appeal that is chargwas shirking it was these very com ed against us. It is true we have askrades who have tried to create the im ed the Comintern to review the depression that we were avoiding Party cision, which is a legitimate and proresponsibility, and to make such a per thing to do. But with one prodesperate issue of this matter. vision: that in the meantime we put don't say that they shirked responsithe decision into effect unquestion. bility intentionally, but the CEC uningly and unequivocably. We have derstood it as avoiding responsibility done that. I think. And as far as an and refused to let them go to Mosorganized campaign to develop the COW. Party in support of the appeal is con-Comrade Cannon said that after the cerned, the thing has been enormousdecision came I refused to participate |1y exaggerated, to say the very least. in the CEC. Altho that charge re- The Party organizations all over the lates to my personal attitude I must country that we were in control of, answer it. His statement is correct and are still to a great extent, as well and a fact. I can assure you that as the mass membership meetings when I read that decision I was not recently held, have not gone on record a bit pleased. When I saw the statefor the appeal, nor have we made any ment "that the Ruthenberg group is effort to have them do so. Comrade more loyal to the decisions of the Cannon's charges of an organized Comintern" than our group, it went campaign in support of the appeal is straight to my heart, because I want incorrect. It is true that some comto be loyal to the Comintern and as rades have made statements that far as I understand its decisions I am were improper, and for this these loyal to them. When the decision comrades must be corrected. I refer came I said to myself "What value am particularly to the statements of I in the movement if I am not loyal,-Comrades Kraska of Boston and Aronif the position is taken that I am not berg in New York. I think these state loyal to the Comintern? If that is the ments were inadvisable. But I am case, of what value am I in the CEC?" sure these comrades had not the It took me only an hour to get over slightest intention of admonishing the this wrong, but excusable conclusion. Communist International. I am sure I think I recovered rapidly from that they are altogether loyal to the C. I. subjective reaction. If I have made any incorrect state-Comrade Bedacht said much about | ments, I would want to be corrected the army. I noticed that he used the about them also. illustration of the army and general In connection with this matter. I staff constantly. In trying to picture want to say something about Moscow. Party discipline, he said when the ar-Comrade Bedacht said a few things my staff gives the instructions the to the effect that some comrades and soldiers must cbey. In a sense that's true in our Party as it's true in an of the Comintern and the decisions it ex-comrades have slighting opinions makes. I don't think he meant these difference not mentioned by Comrade remarks for me, but probably for any-Bedacht. In our Party the discipline one to put on the shoe who might is self-imposed. The decisions are ar-DAILY WORKER that similar occur- still greater work in the future. But minds was to shirk responsibility. Our rived at by a common discussion of appreciation of the C. I. I have been find it a good fit. I have the highest three times to Moscow. I went the first time in 1921 and learned a lot The second time in 1924 I learned much more. And something else, 1 derstanding and intelligent co-operathink our Party learned a lot on the question of the third party alliance ers we must obey the er degree of discipline I am convinced that the leaders of CI. The hig Continued on page als



right wing I say it in the sense of

related to the interests of the party.

jority there has been in recent times a very thorogoing discussion. Very strong pressure has been put upon one section by another "section. This Committee would be deprived of the pressure has had certain effects. But assistance and support which it would I my statements that this conflict. ently decisive. Therefore it s neces- thru the crisis. sary for the group of the former mafority to have more pressure put upon it, from the outside, directly before in the party, precipitated by the the whole party. My speech here todecision, that we were obliged if we night has this purpose. wish to save the party from demoral-

So I'am going to discuss the quesization, to take responsibility to the tion before the Young Workers full limit of the possibilities under the League convention, not merely for the provisions of the decision. Y. W. L., but for the party, since this convention is a forum before the whole party. I am going to speak bout the situation which has developed within the ranks of the former majority. When I say this, 1 Comrade Foster. want to inform you in advance, that if, any comrade expects to hear me elate any private conversations, "secrets," scandals, or petty gossip, or anything of this sort, he will be disappointed. I will confine my remarks entirely to the questions which have political significance and a political content, which are known to all the leading comrades of the group and which are of concern to the party. Comrade Green in his article in the DAILY WORKER the other day made the statement that the differences within the group of the former majority are not less serious than the dif-



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national.

been known for some time to the towards the decision and towards the made to convince party comrades that members of the former majority, that situation created by it. I considered the decision of the Communist Inter- gorically, for our policy. the former majority group is itself in that Comrade Foster's proposition national is wrong. This is not permisthe process of the deepest crisis. had serious objective consequences. sible, because this is appealing in the This crisis within the group of the I considered that if we, as a majority party to the opinion and view-point former majority is a part of the cri- of the convention, should refuse to or- that the Communist International de sis in the party. For that reason it ganize the new Central Executive cision was made with snap judgment, is the concern of the party, and Committee, or that in any event Com- or made without due consileration. this policy, but that they should take should be made known to it. Factions rade Foster should not go into the This in itself has an inevitable tendcan have no interests of their own in new Central Executive Committee, it ency to discredit the Communist Ina Communist party. They have to be could not be interpreted in any other ternational before the party comway than that we were rejecting re- rades, to break down faith in the

Within the group of the former ma- sponsibility for the Central Executive Communist International decisions. Committee. This would mean that It is a step away from the Commun the party would be thrown into a cri- ist International. This was the posisis in which the Central Executive tion we took.

> require from us to pull the party over the question of the appeal had an organic connection with the con-Our proposition was based on the opinion that the situation was such

comrades on this question was identically the same as the one in the convention caucus, with only a change here and there by comrades who had not understood the real question involved.

A very severe crisis developed WE held a discussion in the caucus which made it impossible to agree to a for two days, and in this discus- a unified policy. I am sorry to say sion I pointed out, together with that comrades in several parts of the other comrades, the objective conse- country, under influence of the policy quences of the attitude shown by which was sponsored and given support by Comrade Foster were mis-We stated there that Comrade Fos-

led into taking what I consider some ter's proposition would create a con- faise steps. These comrades who had dition making it impossible for the a certain resentment against the Comparty to work, or for the Central Ex- munist International decision began ecutive Committee to lead it or con- to speak quite openly against it. trol it; and that this would bring us Efforts within the group to compel inevitably, not only into conflict with the comrades to abandon this policy the Central Executive Committee, but were not successful. In the New York

into conflict with the Communist In- membership meeting as was reported ternational since the decision of the in the DAILY WORKER, and as I Communist "International was the have been informed by personal letmain factor; that consequently, re- ters, some comrades of the former

who are in any degree actively or of our relations to the Communist In- he has drifted into. passively in opposition to the Com- ternational, allowed themselves to be nunist International to rally around placed in an impossible position. Be-

and more into a position of opposition. which would inevitably develop into

And it was because we had such a lead in this direction that we spoke meeting greatly sharpened the crisis, ultimatively with great determination It showed clearly the dangerous line in the caucus. The tendency represent. that was being followed. We did not ed by Comrade Foster met the most react so much in antagonism to the powerful opposition; it most opposi- comrades in New York and Boston iton from the very backbons of the (we are confident they will quickly

TT is significant, in confirmation of and Schachtman who fought side by sition. Comrades, as I read the deside with me from start to finish the cision from the Comintern I under-Y. W. L. comrades have been led away stood it to mean this-that the Comfrom this false path and have unani- intern decision meant just what it

vention conflict, that the alignment of mously adopted what I think is the said. "that the Ruthenberg group was correct position on the question of the closer to the view of the Comintern, relations of the party to the Com- more loyal to its decisions." In this munist International situation, to my understanding, there

> For us the question has come to was nothing left to do except to turn the point where we could not be sat- the control of the CEC over to the isfied any longer, in view of our duties former minority. I think that was a

to the party and to the Communist 100 per cent correct Communist deci-International, with having a private sion on our part. It was and still is understanding within a private con- my opinion that, in the face of the ference. The question has come to decision, to try to hold on to the mathe point for us now where we feel jority of the CEC or even to set up obliged and duty-bound to take an fifty-fifty CEC was a wrong policy. open stand before the party in repud. I don't think it can be held against iation of the policy of Comrade Fos- us that we were sabotaging the Party ter and to call openly on all com- because of our interpretation of the rades in the party, who are willing Comintern decision, namely, that it to be influenced by us, to follow our calls upon the minority to take charge policy and not allow themselves to of the CEC. Our position was this, be maneuvered or pushed or led into that to take a fifty-fifty CEC was not any other policy on the question of going to facilitate matters. It would the appeal to the Communist Inter- put us in a false position and expose national. us to the charges that we were block-

THIS naturally brings about a very ing the Party work. The decision said I serious situation in the party on the minority should control the Party, the question of our relations to Com- and we should accept it as such. We gardless of the intention of the com- majority, who have been members of rade Foster. I' personally hope that had to get ourselves in the proper po rades, the whole objective tendency the party for many years, and who Comrade Foster will be convinced and sition in the Party, in the CEC of the would be for all elements in the party surely know the fundamental basis that he will turn back from the path Party, which in the face of the decision, could only be done by our tak-

Comrade Foster has played an im- ing a minority of the CEC. It is sigportant role in the party, and he has nificant that at the very first meetour standpoint, and enmesh us more fore a membership meeting of the given much to the party as we all ing of the CEC, Comrade Green abol. army. But there is one important rank and file of the party they criti- know, and I am sure that now if ished the fifty-fifty arrangement and cized the decision of the Communist Comrade Foster wilf turn back from gave the former minority a majority. opposition to the Communist Inter- International. Also I read in the this course he can lay the basis for I repeat, the farthest thing from our

ences took place in Boston. The re- on the other hand if Comrade Foster comrades generally have not shirked policy with our higher officers, and deep conviction that this line would ports of the New York membership persists in the line, that he followed responsibility. They have worked dil- the decisions, when they come, are even up to today, in my opinion, he igently since this decision. As for not forced upon us like in an army, will lose his influence in the party, myself, I feel there is at least one They are the result of a common un-Comrade Foster will find that he is thing I am grateful to the minority more and more in conflict with all the for, that is, the present majority of tion in the various phases of the Parcomrades in New York and Boston best Communist elements in the party the CEC, that they entrusted me with ty. Like sold who have collaborated with him up particularly important work-that is CI. The his correct their error) as we did to the till now,

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In addition to the members of the National Executive Committee, six understood the American situation far with a lot of men who make hasty "candidates for the N. E. C." were elected, in accord with the custom of better than we did. They were able factional decisions. Quite this con-Communist youth leagues of the world generally, altho this custom had not previously been followed in America. These candidates meet with the plenary sessions of the N. E. C. with voice but no vote, except in the absence of full members, in which case the absentees' places are filled by the candidates, who are the first six alter.+

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this task.

mates. The candidates elected are: Party and league must mobilize all Harry Fox, August Valentine, Mor- their forces for the speedy carrying the Comintern-the second congress sult of counselling among ourselves. ris Yusem, Carl Weisberg, Sam Eronberg, David Milgrim.

. . . Continuation of Report of Party CEC. party and league must be extended. In the Sunday evening session of the convention, Comrade Bedacht, continuing his report on behalf of party unit and every member of the the Central Executive Committee of party. While the educational enthe Workers (Communist) Party, said deavors of the party have as their that the working class is our army. object the raising of the quality of If the working class remains inactive, the revolutionary movement cannot be successful. It is our task to develop the working class' consciousness and to accelerate its movement. There appears to be very little motion in the American working class. But there are some little commotions here and there. It is the business of the Communists to unite these little commotions, and this, with the experiences of the struggle, will increase the power and activity of the working class until it becomes strong enough and conscious enough to overcome the capitalist class.

All of this would seem to be an A. B. C. lesson having no place in a report of the Central Executive Committee of the party to the convention of the Y. W. L., said Comrade Bedacht.' But unfortunately, this A. B. C. is not sufficiently rooted in the minds of our comrades. Leninism for them is not a method of analyses of all of the phenomena of social and other life, but it consists of phrases which they memorize out of articles, pamphlets or books. In the phrase these comrades are bound to forget the substance presented by the everflowing and ever-moving reality of life. The hanging on to an incompletely-understood phrase prevents the diametic consideration of the situation and leads to false conclusions. Thus while the Leninism of these comrades seems to be attested to by their familiarity with the phrase, their lack of Leninism is attested to by their thoroly un-Leninist analyses and policies.

Comrade Bedacht discussed the present low level of the party and the league in the matter of Marxist-Leninist understanding, giving examples of comrades who wildly argued against the policy of building a labor party as a policy of "raising the vellow flag." but some of these same individual comrades had occasion later to take a party examination on their knowledge of Communist theory, and were unable to answer the simplest questions.

The Leninist quality of our activities must be carefully guarded thru the leadership and advice of the combined Leninist understanding and experience of our international party. The leadership of the Communist International thus becomes an indispensable element in the accomplish- sity of Bolshevizing all the parties of

thru of reorganization which is one of the methods of Bolshevizing our movement. The educational work of It must not be confined to class work, but much reach out to every our membership, the general activities of the party must have the object of raising the degree of classconsciousness among the working masses. In both of these fields of education we must carefully guard against abstractions and must combine theoretical education with extensive activities which latter are the best teacher of the masses thru ex-

The speaker pointed out that no of the working class to an eternal situation the task of developing a

mass movement of proletarian chilin 1925. Again we learned many dren attempting to keep awake in their minds their class interests and things about our own Party and the instincts, which are fostered by the misery of their existence as proletarian children, is an absolute necessity The Young Workers' League must devote all of its energy available to

Comrade Bedacht closed with an appeal to the delegates to drown their actional differences in a wave of Communist activities, to mobilize all their energies and spirit for the further building up of the league, for the establishment of the closest unity between league and party, for the loyal carrying out of the policies of the leadership of our international, the Comintern, so that the combined efforts of party and league may suc ceed in setting the American working class into motion, in arousing class consciousness in them, and in lead

(Continued from page 3) too much to us on the question of the Communist International, even labor party. tho they were five thousand miles I am not one of those who say that away from here, or even six thousand. when you go to Moscow you meet

to teach us with regard to the Ameri- trary. The leaders of the C. I. are recan situation. The decision which sponsible, intelligent leaders, and they arrived at in the question of the when they make decisions, their de third party alliance greatly educated cisions are based upon real facts and our party in the fundamentals of Comtheir decisions on American problems have been far more intelligent than

munist tactics. A case in point of the wisdom of we have been able to arrive at as a re of the C. I. We had a delegation over I am not going to say what happen there-Reid, Fraina and others, I ed at the Young Workers League cau don't remember the personnel exact- cus. Comrade Cannon pictures ly. The debate was on the trade uni- desperate situation. But that is ri on question. Our delegation took a diculous. I will pass over that for the dual union standpoint. It was very present. On my previous trips, typical what the Russian leaders said learned much, and the fourth time to them. They said: "You say you shall probably learn a lot more. I do cannot work in the trade unions in want to say this: every time I have America and you have made a lot of gone to Moscow I have learned much. arguments to that effect. We don't Once I really contributed somethingknow the exact details of the situation the first time I went over-the other but we are certain nevertheless that two times I was defeated, but the sec you can work in the trade unions of ond time I was in pretty respectable America." Experience has proven the correctness of this position, in the trade unions of America. It was the Russian leaders who taught the American Party to work in the unions. get in line with the Comintern. On It was Lenin and Lozovsky and other

Russian leaders who freed us from where else in the world does capital- our infantile dualism and instructed ism make such extensive efforts to us in the fundamentals of trade union chain down the minds of the children work. We did not understand the first principles of this basic task. The Comacceptance of capitalism. In this intern taught us how to work in the unions The last trip I made to Moscow was Comintern.

> American situation. On the question of the labor party-now the comrades of the minority, the former minority, had searched around with a micros cope to find every conceivable argument for the advocacy of the slogan yet we found that the leaders of the

Comintern even 5,000 miles away, were able to educate the comrades of the minority very much on the question of the necessity to advocate the labor party. They had more faith in the certainty of a labor party than our comrades. The best arguments were made by Zinoviev, Stalin and Kuusinen, not by the American delegates of the minority, and I think it is not telling any tales out of school to say that

by the Comintern leaders for yielding | DAILY WORKER. ing them on to decisive victory.

SPEECH BY WM. Z. FOSTER DAILY WORKER AS RETURNS FROM OUR DRIVE DWINDLE

THE DAILY WORKER

IN the race which will determine the life or death of THE DAILY WORKER the working class is not making sufficient headway. Still hampered by old debts which clamor for immediate payment, constantly meeting new financial problems which cannot be solved in the absence of ready cash THE DAILY WORKER is again in immediate and increasingly perilous danger.

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company-Comrade Pepper, both fac Finnish Br., W. P., Frederick, DAILY WORKER readers, those of tions. In all these cases, I have at you who have not yet taken part in the least tried to correct my policy in acdrive to save your paper! If THE cordance with the Comintern and to DAILY WORKER has been worth any thing to you, if it has served you as our next visit over there. I will assure part of the working class, join those you the same thing will happen. I am who have done their part in preservfor the Comintern from start to finish. ing the life of the paper that fights I want to work with the Comintern, their battles. and if the Comintern finds itself criss cross with my opinions, there is only

Not by the stroke of one, no not even by the efforts of a few English Br., W. P., Brownsville, thousands,, can THE DAILY WORK-ER be saved. It will take efforts of Hyman Coblenz, Jewish Harlem all who have a head for thinking and a heart for fighting for the working English Downtown, W. P., New class to save THE DAILY WORKER.

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Red Factory Workers to Hold Big Affair at Brownsville Hall

By S. W. LEVICH.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. -- The Red Factory Workers of Brownswille have arranged a concert, entertainment and dance to be given Saturday, Oct. 10, at the headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party at 1844 Pitkin avenue.

This is the first of a series of affairs to be given by the Brownsville Shop Nuclei Branch of the Workers Party this season for the purpose of drawing the masses of factory workers of 15.00 Brownsville into the class struggle At each of these affairs lecture 15.00 will be given at the outset, to be followed by concerts, plays, entertainments and dances. At this first affair 6.00 on Oct. 10, the following prominent leaders of the Communist move lent 10.00 of America will lecture: Comrade Benjamin Gitlow, member of the 5.00 Central Executive Committee; William Weinstone, member of the C. 5.00 E. C. and General Secretary of the .25 New York district, and Comrade Bertram D. Wolfe, member of the 25.00 C. E. C. of the Mexican Communist Party who has recently been expelled 15.00 from Mexico and who is now educa-John Rieder, Dell Rapids, S. Dak. 2.00 tional director of the New York

10.00 district. We urge all workers not to miss 5.00 this opportunity to come to this affair 5.00 and acquaint themselves with the Hungarian Br., W. P., Los Angeles, life and activities of the most ad-7.00 vanced section of the working class Rose Lieberson, Brooklyn, N. Y. 3.00 of America-the Workers (Communist) Party. . 26.50

> **Needle Trade Workers** Ball to Help Launch **Organization Drive**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 7 .- The 20.00 Needle Trades Council will run their 4.00 second annual ball on Saturday even-Rudolf Kantala, Rock Island, Ill. 5.00 ing October 17th at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. 5.00

This year the Needle Trades Council has many important organization 17.00 drives before it for which it must raise funds at once. This makes our 5.00 affair of tremendous importance to all Frank Sandy, Detroit, Mich 1.00 needle trades workers as well as to all other workers of Los Angeles.

Party, Waterbury, Conn. 13.00 For instance in Los Angeles there exists the condition where thousands 7.00 of dressmakers earn \$12.00 and \$14.00 per week. Conditions are very miser-41.00 able. The same is true within the R. Kawashimia, New York, 5.00 millinery trade. P. Zowotsky, Wilkes Barre, Pa. 1.00

We are putting forth every effort to make this dance a success. The 10.00 funds will be used for strengthening I. Konmetsu, Oakland, Calif. 2.00 the organization and to organize the 3.00 unorganized in the vorious sections 5.00 of the needle trades.

Workers in every trade come and 2.00 bring your friends. A good time is issured to everyone. 1.0

MacMillan Returns.

Pete Olson, Oak Park, Ill. 1.00 Jewish 1, Downtown Br., W. P., WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The steamer Bowdoin, bearing Donald MacMil-7.00 lan and other members of the Arctic 1.0 expedition, dropped anchor in the 5.00 harbor at Sydney, N. S., this morn-3.50 ing after a stormy trip from Labra-May Helfget, Newark, N. J. 8.00 dor waters, according to a radio mes-5.00 sage received by the national geographic society here. 18 00

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derstand Communism-study it.

Cleveland Membership Meeting for C. E. radicals, the increasing use of injunc-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 .- A most suc cessful membership meeting was held in Celeveland on Sunday, September 27, with 150 comrades present. Comrade Israel Amter, the new district

secretary, spoke on Bolshevization and reorganization of the party. Comrade Amter went back into the political bakground for the necessity of Bolshevizing the party. He pointtwo years had emphasized the neces-

tions and force by the American government, demonstrate that defense for the militant workers is an issue of the day."

Comrade Amter emphasized the necessity of Marxian-Leninistic education if our membership is to perform its

Reorganization of the Communist

the party members will be reorgan-

ized and the work intensified by each

our party may be completely reorgan

zed on the basis of shop nuclei. This meeting, however, also re cognizes that only if a complete Bolshevization plan is adopted and car work in a Communist manner. The- ried out in the party will the memory and practice go together, one bership be equipped for the tasks Lithuanian Women's Progressive ed out the issues that in the past without the other is not indicative of that fall upon them. Education in

a Communist. In building up the theory and practice of Communism DAILY WORKER print shop party, we must also build up the Y. are imperative. Marxian-Leninist edu-

You Can't Afford to Miss Y. W. L. Ball This Saturday Night The third annual youth ball of the Young Workers League of Local Chi-

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cago will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Roosevelt Hall, 3437 W. Roosevelt Road. Comrades who have attended league affairs need no further introduction to them. They know that a good time awaits them. A. D. P. L. S. Br. 14, Los An-Admission 35 cents.

Armenian Br., W. P., Lawrence, Mass. ...

ment of our tasks. The Communist International is the international general staff of the revolutionary proletarian army. Any movement which may be started for the purpose of undermining the authority of this general staff of the revolution, the leaders of the Communist International, is an act of enmity to our organization and to the working class. The speaker recalled that Lore had built his movement against the Comintern on the propaganda of the claim that "the Communist International was misinformed." Such propaganda is agitation against the leadership of the C. I. One cannot at the same time propagate the broad masses of the workers for the correctness of the leadership of the Comintern and at the same time agitate the party against this correctness. One cannot appeal to the Comintern against the party and at the same time appeal o the party against the Comintern. The speaker declared that the Contral Executive Committee of the party will do its duty in carefully guarding the authority of the Comintern and at the same time of guarding its own authority in the American sections of the Communist movement as the agent of the Comintern.

In the endeavor to establish the leadership of our international Communist Party also over the American working masses, the best possible cooperation and unity of action of the party and the league must be estab-lished. This unity must be one of purpose as well as of policy. For this reason all the activities and campaigns of the league must fit into the general political policies and campaigns of the party. The problems of the working class as a whole are in the main the problems of the young is the labor party. Wherever occaworkers among whom the Young sion presents itself, steps must be Workers' League carries on its special taken to form a local labor party. work. There can be no division, therefore, between the activities and idea of a labor party, and the masspolicies of the party and the league.

on the problem of the inner purifica- again is one of the reasons that the nants of social-democracy, the prob-

lem of cleansing the party and the league of Loreism. He pointed out merely and solely one of eliminating, tion of the criminal syndicalism in

the Russian party, the Brandler-Thalheimer issue in the German Party, the help, the young workers will not be Bordiga issue in the Italian (a supbrot into the Y. W. L. posed "left" issue), the Bubnik issue in the Czecho-Slovakian Party (where Parties becomes necessary in order Bubnik had the support of the centhat we may get to the masses, root ter group), and finally the recent Masourselves in their struggles, and below-Fischer issue in the German Party come their leaders. Comrade Amter -all demonstrated that Bolshevizawent into the technical details of tion of the parties of the Communist the reorganization, and showed how International was imperative.

Defines Loreism.

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comrade having a task assigned to Comrade Amter dealt at length with him, a duty that he will perform unthe issue of Loreism, and analyzed der the discipline and control of the the question. He showed that Lorenucleus. ism was prevalent in all sections of The many questions asked showed the party, without the comrades bethat the comrades had grasped the ing aware that they are Loreitesidea of Bolshevization, but had to right wingers. He showed that made have the small points cleared up. up Loreism, emphasizing the steps Then followed discussion on a high that were taken at the party convenplane, except for a few ideological tion to deal with the problem, by slips, which had to be corrected. Conthe removal of Askeli as editor of siderable literature was sold and a the Tyomies, and the expulsion of good collection taken up.

"To the masses," is the slogan of All in all, the comrades declare the Communist International and the that this was one of the best meetunited front is one of the most effecings that they have held in Clevetive methods. Trade union work is land since the discussion began in one of the most important duties of the party.

the party members. Not mere mem-The following resolution was adoptbership in the unions, but active pared:

ticipation in all of its work, to bring This membership meeting held in the masses of organized workers un-Cleveland, on September 27, 1925, deder the influence and control of the clares its complete agreement with party. This can be done in an orthe decisions of the Communist Inganized form only if party fractions ternational and the party convention are built up in all unions. This must on the questions of reorganization of be undertaken without delay and the party on the basis of shop nuwith all energy, if the party influence clei and on Bolshevization of the party.

The United Front Tactics.

This meeting recognizes that the present form of organization is a relic The united front in one of its most effective fights in the United States of the days of social democracy, which keeps the revolutionists apart from the masses and does not prepare the Communist Party for imme-Sentiment must be created for the diate participation in all the struggles of the workers. Only by rooting es won over. The trade unions are the party deep in the masses at the Comrade Bedacht dwelt at length the basis of the labor party and this place where they labor, viz., the

mines, mills and factories, will it be tion of our movement from the rem- comrades must become active in the possible to build our party into a it took these measures, and the memmass Communist Party. This meet- bership present at this meeting pledg-

Defense is also necessary and is ing recognizes that the members of es itself to do everything in its powbecoming increasingly so, in view of the party who are not engaged in in- er to wipe out right wing tendencies. that this cleansing process is not the growing reaction. The confirma- dustrial work, and various individual to the end that our party may become members, who are industrial workers, a Bolshevik party worthy of memelements foreign to our movement, the case of Gitlow, the new attacks for whom it is impossible for the time bership in the Communist Internation but it is also the problem of raising on the foreign-born workers, the at- being to form shop nuclei, must be the intellectual level, the level of tempts to fingerprin all the workers grouped together in international

Communist quality → of our member-ship in general. Our efforts at Bol-shevization are devoted to this task. the threatened deportation of foreign-born branches. This meeting pledges itself to do threatened deportation of foreign-born branches. This meeting pledges itself to do threatened deportation of foreign-born branches. This meeting pledges itself to do to a successful revolution for tablishment of the proletaria This meeting pledges itself to do tablishment of the proletarian dicta-

W. L., since they are the future memtask of all units, so that every com- the following: bers of the party, and without our rade will become familiar with Com- Steve Rubicki, \$10.00; Geo. Kocalis

munist theory and work. 10.00; M. A. Stolar, 10.00; Dave Fos-But not by theory alone will our ter 10.00; Max Meltz, 2.00; Chas. comrades become real Communists. Anzilotte, 10.00; Jos. Koshak, 2.00; T The Communist Party is a party of Tuttle, 3.00; P. Ebner, 5.00; Groschl, action. Hence the party must partici- 5.00; J. Crouse, 5.00; Tom Burke, 5.00; pate actively in the struggles of the O. Baasch, 10.00; J. B. Wirkkula, 10.00 workers, adopting such policies as are G. G. Leahy, 1.00; P. Petura, 10.00; needful in order to bring the party S. Pecheniuk, 10.00; R. L. Tavchar, close to the masses. At this period 10.00; E. Jelineck, 10.00; M. S., 2.00; of the struggle, trade union work is Stephen Hajostek, 10.00; Otto Tichy, absolutely essential. Every party 10.00; Sam Antoniadis, 2.00; Abe comrade eligible to membership in a Schaffner, 2.00; S. Nowakowski, 15.00; trade union must join a union. He Chas. Pelton, 10.00; L. B. 2.00.

must become active in the union and John Mosher, Leavenworth, Kan. 3.00 seek for leadership and control. In Finnish Br., W. P., Warren, O. 25.00 order, however, to do Communist Mrs. Parks, New York work in an organized form, party Eng. Br., W. P., N. S. Pittsburgh, fractions must be formed. Pa. 5.00

The united front is one of the most R. Topping, Workers Party, Toimportant Bolshevik tactics at the ledo, O. . 3.50 Fresent time. The campaign for the Dorchester, Mass., Literary Club 5.00 labor party, the campaign for build-Leonard Forschler and H. Nelson, ing up a defense organization-the In-Denver, Colo.

ternational Labor Defense-must be Taylor & Newberry, Denver, Colo. .75 propagated with all energy, and the "Star", South Slavic Singing Club. organizations built up. Kansas City, Kan. ... 14.85

Work among the Negroes, among (collected from wedding party by women, and particularly work to build M. Sarar and Joe Mikic) up the Communist Youth organization, Lettish Educational Singing Society the Y. W. L., must be regarded of Cleveland, O.

major importance. Lettish Br., W. P., Cleveland, O. 10.00 The membership meeting regards Lithuanian No. 2, W. P., Chicag 12.50 the Bolshevization plan and the reor- John H. Weppler, Mount Vernon, ganization of the party on the basis of Wash. shop nuclei as the most essential San Jose, Calif., Eng. Br., W. P. 2.00 means of activating every party com-Lithuanian Br., W. P. Williamsrade. This Bolshevization will mean burgh, Brooklyn, N. Y. .. the throwing off of all non-Commun-

Esthonian Br., W. P., Seattle, ist elements still in the party. The Wash. party convention took the proper Eng. Br., W. P., Seattle, Wash. 26.00 steps in removing Comrade Askeli as Anna Greensweig, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2.00 editor of the Tyomies, since his po-Almeda Co., Eng. Br., W. P., Oaksition was typical of right wingism land, Calif. .. 24.00 and would retard the Bolshevization

M. Grzymala, Fairpoint, O. 1.00 of the party. This meeting approve Lithuanian Br., W. P., Worcester, the expulsion of Lore from the party, Mass.

since he is unworthy of and unfit for Michael Finan, Gar, Ind. membership in the party. This mem Albin Linberg, thru Leonard Forbership meeting declares that the schler, Denver, Colo.* ... party convention took the proper Slovak Br., W. P. No. 9, Cleveland, steps in Bolshevizing the party when Ohio Peter, Trenton, N. J. Shop Nucleus 1, Detroit, Mich.,

W. P. Finnish Br., W. P., Pittsburgh, Pa. Nels Lovely, Minneapolfs, Minn. al and capable of leading the work Geo. Nickerson, Minneapolis ers and poor farmers of this country Chas. Herdy and "a friend". Min-

to a successful revolution for the esneapolis English Br., W. P., Rochester, N.





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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7 .-

Richard Ford, who with Herman Suhr,

is one of America's oldest class war

well, who led a charge on striking

hop pickers of Wheatland. Neither

Ford or Suhr was in any way implicat-

ed in the murder but they were lead-

ers of the strike and were given life

Second Murder Charge.

I. L. D. to Ald.

trial for the second time.

The present district attorney of

sentences.

AWAITS TRIAL



Shown by Disunity

(By a Worker Correspondent.) students to be in league with the. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The Jewformer Emperor Hsuang-Tung in a elry hand worker is a highly qualified plot for the restoration of the monmechanic; it takes several years of archy.

experience to become an accomplished jeweler and then one needs to forces in Tien Tsin is preparing the learn. Obviously, a jeweler is in a atmosphere for a fascist monarchist commanding position in a shop and if organized, would control the shop China," declares the telegram of the completely.

Yet strange to say, the jewelers are not organized. In spite of the fact that conditions in the shop are fair, due to the past efforts of our organization led by the militant Local 1. working class relief organization and of. N. Y., the men dropped the organization due partly to negligence and indifference of the average worker toward his organization after he exploited same to improve his conditions, also partly due to an internal fight that rendered the organization asunder.

Bosses Profit From Disunity.

The bosses, however, are quick to those of the Pekin College issuedtake advantage of this disunity prevailing and are reaping the profits, Pekin Leader-a statement severely as in the case of the Boston Jewelry company, where a foreman was hired that antagonized the men and made it his business to get rid of the "kickers." And he certainly is accomplishing his purpose due to the failure of the men to act when action was needed.

In the care of the Heller and Atkin shop, some men are discriminated against by being continually laid off and the rest of the men instead of defending the "brothers," are even razzing them.

Ruinous Selfishness.

This is true even of a former vice- Mesaba Iron Miners president of the International Jewelry Workers' Union, who got "wiser" and does not give a damn for anybody.

However, this condition cannot last forever, and some men are beginning to see where this policy of "everyone" for himself" leads to. They are beginning to realize that an injury to one is an injury to all, indeed.

Union Sentiment Growing.

"A union is a good thing," "We need a union," is more frequently heard among the men and the organization of the Boston Jewelry Workers' Protective Association is the consequence. We are now engaged in a drive to get the men back into the organization; to restore their confidence in their own organized might; to show them the necessity of building up a force that will check the appetite of the bosses.

The organization of a nucleus of the Workers Party among the jewelry workers is also contemplated, that tant voice is raised against this by will carry on a campaign of enlightenment to show the workers that the way to abolish all the ills besetting us, such as unemployment, war, malnutrition, etc., etc., can be abolished only by abolishing the cause of all these-the capitalist system.



block the relief work of the Workers' International Relief is revealed in a Need for Union Being Relief in Berlin from the Chinese national committee. telegram received by the Central Committee of the Workers' International

Mr. Chiang Kang-Hu, chairman of the social-democratic party and member of the constitution drafting committee, has been disclosed by Chinese

protecting the religious charity so

manding his retirement at once.

Hsuang-Tung and others was to

persuading them to abandon their

monarchial dreams forever. His op-

ponents refused to hear his lame ar-

Laid Off as Bosses

(By Worker Correspondent.)

pectedly the Oliver Iron Mining Co.,

one hundred miners found themselves

on the streets of Hibbing, without

any prospect to be employed else

Men and Horses Killed.

HIBBING, Minn., October 7 .--- Unex-

Start Wage Cutting

spread socialistic ideas amongst them,

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Chinese committee. "The food dis-MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- Final harvest figures as published today in Econtribution of the Workers' International Relief met with difficulties omic Life show a total of 4,144,000,-000 poods-aproximately 2,250,000,caused by maneuvers of the military 000 bushels-for the consolidated authorities to hinder the work of the grain crop of the Soviet Union. It is about 750,000,000 bushels above last year's showing.

The harvest will be partitioned as "A monarchist plot was recently follows: To the peasant population discovered. Mr. Chiang Kang-Hu, for food, seeding and the feeding of chairman of the social-democratic animals and poultry, 3,123,000,000 party and member of the constitupoods; for the urban population, tion drafting committee, is involved 339,000,000 poods; for various purin the plot. The students of the poses-that is, special grants by the Southern University at Shanghai and Soviet government to meet need inside or outside of Russia-60.000.000 according to the statement of the poods.

The surplus available for export denouncing Chiang for his alleged conwill be 622,000,000 poods, or more nections with the monarchists and dethan 10,000,000 tons, in the coming year. "Mr. Chiang confessed his connec

tions with the Manchu imperial family If you want to thoroughly unbut he says that his chief object in derstand Communism-study it. I. W. W. of which Ford is a member. making friendship with ex-Emperor

BRITISH SLAUGHTER HUNDREDS OF HINDU SOLDIERS AT HONG KONG

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7 .- I am sending you the following cablegram that has been suppressed for nearly four months by the British govern-

ment thru its control of wirse. I hope you will publish it in your valuable paper and thus help the cause of the oppressed people of India, Here is the message: Three hundred Hindu soldiers shot dead by the British government at Hong Kong because they refused to fire on their Chinese

brothers. The Union of Shanghai, China, a paper published by the Student Asso- as other mines in the Clarksburg and Read Cal's Omaha Talk

representing the steel trust in the ciation of that city, also reports that on or about July 1, 1925, about three iron ranges, closed Hibbing mine and hundred Hindu soldiers, who refused to fire on Chinese students and strikers for the benefit of a few British imperialists, were court martialed and shot dead by the British authorities at Hong Kong, China .--- H. Singh.

The early shutting of too many Terrorism of Public open pits on the Mesaba range is Printer Geo. H. Carter creating among the workers a fear of Denounced by A.F. of L. severe unemployment in the winter. The Cleveland Iron Mining Co., the

second largest in the world, didn't ATLANTIC CITY, October 7 .- The let this opportunity go by and the convention of the American Federaminers in Boeing mine were contion of Labor evinced the first sign gratulated with 10 per cent reducthat it was concerned with something tion. Yet not even one single miliother than attacks on Communists the miners, because of fear of firing. and serving the interests of the bosses when three resolutions were introduced condemning the conduct in office

of Public Printer George H. Carter, a SMYRNA, Ga., Oct. 7-Five persons Harding appointee, and demanding his were injured and three cars of race removal. horses were killed or crippled when two freight trains of the Nashville, tion of the affairs of the governme The resolution asked an investiga-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Czecho-

today, and revealed that substantialthere is but one point of issue between them, the exact amount of Czech debt. The little republic claimed it owed approximately \$85,000,000; the American negotiations placed the indebtedness at approximately \$117,000,000. The amount is complicated because of the "varied reasons" for which the money was loaned.



By LOUIS F. BUDENZ (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 7 .- (FP)-The man who said "there is no class war" has never been to West Virginia. In contrast to the hard-coal regions, there is a spirit of antagonism and bitterness everywhere in the atmosphere.

The United Mine Workers are in the battle for their life up here in the northern section of the state. The trenches have moved from Mingo and McDowell up to Marion, Monongahela +

prisoners, has been paroled from San and Harrison counties. Across the in-Quentin prison and rearrested. Ford tervening space, the open shop operis now in the Yuba county jail where ators have been driving the union he sat out his first trial in 1913, the men, thru the convenient weapon of usual strike frame-up for the murder an "overdeveloped industry." of the district attorney. E. T. Man-

Contracts Broken by Operators.

Contracts with employers are not worth the paper they are written on, the experience of the miners hereabouts seems to show. Shortly after the Jacksonville agreement was entered into for the central competitive field in 1924, the northern West Vir-

Yuba county, Ray Manwell, is the ginia operators and the United Mine son of the former attorney and threat-Workers entered into an agreement at Baltimore for a lower wage than ened to re-arrest Ford for the death that guaranteed under the central of a deputy by the name of Thomas, who was killed in the same affray competitive contract, but running for along with a number of strikers. He the same period of three years. carried out his threat and Ford awaits

Since last April the operators have persistently broken this agreement, cutting wages and altering conditions. Austin Lewis, western labor attor-Finally, with the union miners opposney who was associated with the deing their program, they have come out fense in the first trial is again workwith the "American plan," which is

ing on the case. Lewis is the attorthe open shop. ney for International Labor Defense Reports on Open Shop Disagree. that has declared it will assist in the The local papers run daily reports, defense of Ford in co-operation with Fairmont Times in particular, the General Defense Committee of the showing the extent of the inroads of

the American plan on the union mines. It runs a tabulation each day of the number of cars loaded in each of the districts, Monongah, Charles; ton, Connellsville, Cumberland, etc., under union conditions and the American plan.

Van Bittner, national organizer of the United Mine Workers in charge of this field, asserts on the other hand, that inroads have been made into non-union territory. As a result of meetings at Monongah and Barrackville, he states, "several mines on the Monongahela river front, have been completely closed down, as well Grafton fields."

Rank and File Full of Fight.

The spirit of the union strikers around Fairmont is enthusiastic and belligerent. They seem perfectly willing to go to jail for the union. "We know what union has done for us," Mrs. Eddie Venesky, one of the fight-ing pickets at the New England mine, said. "We have nothing if the union

goes." And yet, that is just what threatens n West Virginia. The union must either make a real advance into nonunion territory before winter, or it faces complete annihilation in the West Virginia field.

Boss Vare to Insist on Naming Governor; At Odds with Mellon



rage Five

Tumult Raised, But Not by Communists

LONDON, Sept. 21.-(By mail.)-The Daily Herald of today carries a story that is well worth giving to American workers just as it stands to show the tide of sentiment in British labor. It reads as follows:

Mr. J. H Thomas. M. P., was subjected to an angry outburst on the part of a section of the crowd at a demonstration organized by the local district council of the National Union of Railwaymen, which was held on Newcastle Town Moor yesterday. Tens of thousands of workers marched to the Moor, with bands and banners.

The demonstration was orderly until Mr. Thomas rose to speak, when there was uproar behind the platform, and he could not begin.

At last he managed to say, "Well, am not going to compete with that mob. This is their idea of freedom of speech.

Then followed the strains of the Red Flag" from women and youths. "Well," said Mr. Thomas, "if they lon't want to hear me I don't want to peak."

Insane Asylum Used to Put Troublesome Persons Out of Way

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The startling charge that there are many people now confined at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the government's big insane hospital here, "who are now and never were insane, but who have been sent there for ulterior motives," was contained in a report made by a federal grand jury in district supreme court today.

The jury returned manslaughter in dictments against Wm. McIntire and Irwin Sweeney, white attendants, because of the death of Wm. Green, Negro patient. The guards were char

Fight Indictment of Teapot Dome Fall and Friend Sinclair

in the naval hospital today with slight chances of recovery from knife [WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-A demurrer wounds in his neck and body. Sur- to the indictment of former Secretary geons at a hospital where Bohlender of Interior Albert B. Fall, and Harry received first treatment, took 25 F. Sinclair, oil magnate, for alleged stitches in wounds in his neck and conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, was filed in dis-Bohlender, according to a compan- trict supreme court today by George ion, heard two civilians making dis- P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair.

paraging remarks about the conduct A similar plea is expected to be of the navy. When he rebuked them filed shortly by counsel for E. L. for it, a fight followed. Two young Doheny, lessor of Elks Hills' naval men have been arrested as suspects. reserve

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'VARIED REASON' SNAG (Special to The Daily Worker)

Slovakia came to the treasury today to pay its war debt to the United States. The debt is being handled by the Czech and American commissions as a business deal, and definite funding negotiations are expected to be completed speedily.

The two commissions met briefly

Denver Seismograph

The trial of the two men is set to

begin on Oct. 21.



(Note-Unless otherwose all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

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resented criticisms of the navy,

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Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. Secretary.



(Special to The Daily Worker)

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7 .--- Unless unforseen developments arise making a postponement inevitable, D. C. Stephenson, former K. K. K. leader in Indiana, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, alleged slayers of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28, of Indianapolis, will go on trial in circuit court here next Monday.

LADIES' DRESS

Helicopter Crashes. ALDERSHOT, Eng., Oct. 4-The Brennan helicopter, which has been in the process of perfection for the past three years, was taken from the trade unions. hangar this afternoon for a secret trial and crashed after ascending only a few feet. After the British government has spent thousands of dollars upon this helicopter, and it has

been hailed as a certain success.

CHILD'S DRESS

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Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad printing office at Washington and collided near here today. Those in- directed the federation executive jured T. W. Gilstrap, engineer, Chatcouncil to petition President Coolidge tanooga; I. T. Sullivan, Decatur, Ga., to order such an investigation. and three Negro caretakers of the Carter is the tool of the senate committee on printing whose leading lights are Senators Smoot of Utah and Moses of New Hampshire, both notor-

ious open-shoppers, and his administration has been characterised by wholesale discharges of members of **Earthquake Breaks**

Debs Against All Use of Force in His **Cleveland Speech**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5 .- At a neeting of professors and lawyers and businessmen in the aristocratic Carnegie Hall, Eugene Victor Debs made a speech which differed but little from

Father Forestall was unable to estithe speeches of 1908 and 1922. He mate the distance or direction of the failed to mention the fight against imshock. perialism in Morocco, Syria and China. "No great and permanent good was

Two Turin Journalists Indicted ever achieved by force. Power is self TURIN, Italy, Oct. 7 .- Criminal indestructive when not based on intelligence. That is why the revolution in Vittorio Banzatti, responsible agent Russia failed," said Debs in his speech for the newspaper Stampa, and Luigi before this petty bourgeois gather-Ambrosini, author of the article on i ing. "An ignorant peasantry had Comthe Italian army maneuvers which munism thrust upon it, and the result brought about the paper's recent susis what you see today." pension by the fascist newspapers.

Very few workers attended the meeting.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Au Investigation will be made by the department of justice into the circumstances and details involved in the gigantic \$400,000,000 baking merger being

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Secretary Mellon will permit Boss Vare in Philadelphia to name the next governor of Pennsylvania, Vare will refuse to support Sen. Pepper re-election, and may elect 'Gifford Pinchot senator by putting up an anti-Pepper machine candidate in the primary.

Penn. Railway Shops on Three-Day Week; Little Coal Hauled

DENVER, Golo., Oct. 7 .- An earth-SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 7.-The 2,000 make, believed to have been of seriemployes of the Delaware, Lackaous proportions, was reported today wanna and Western Railroad shops by Rev. A. W. Forestall, seismologist at Scranton, Kingsland and Buffalo, at Regis College here. The tremblor N. Y., are on a three-day week basis started at 9:18 last night and lasted because of slack business. The anfor 11 minutes, the maximum wave thracite coal strike has decreased the coming at 9:22. Because the shock amount of business for the railroad, mutilated the tape on the recorder, officials assert.

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Purcell's Speech

The delegates to the American Federation of Labor got the class are parallel with the agriculturgreatest jolt of their lives yesterday-those who understood what the ist population of India. The are also speech of A. A. Purcell was all about and this does not include Mohammedans, Jews, Greek church all of them by any means.

When we say "the greatest jolt of their lives" we mean as delegates to the A. F. of L. conventions because most of them have been attending its sessions for many years. It is part of the business same callousness and brutal cruelty of being a "labor leader."

There have been other speeches in the A. F. of L. conventions urging the need of trade union unity; there have been speeches hailing the class struggle; there have even been Communist speeches. But Purcell's speech stands out as a landmark of labor history be- pulation have received education and cause of the position he occupies and because of the world situation.

The president of the Amsterdam International urging world trade union unity in company with the unions of Soviet Russia against world imperialism-in the United States, its most powerful done their job well. Why play a dogunit!

This is a spectacle to confirm all the fears of the stalwarts of imperialism in the labor movement of America-their boss-inspired fears that the forces of the working class and the exploiters are arraved in a battle front where such phrases as "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work" and "identity of interest between employer and employe" are meaningless terms

President Green, however, seems to have risen to the occasion. He pledged American labor never to join with the All-Russian unions for the reason that "they (the All-Russian unions) stand for the overthrow of government." This in the face of the fact that the All-Russian unions are the foundation of the most stable government in the world today!

But Purcell's speech was not delivered with the view of converting labor officialdom to the class struggle. It was made to show to the American working class that they cannot escape from the class struggle-that they must either fight or be enslaved.

American labor officialdom, as beneficiaries of the rich fruits of American imperialist robbery, will snarl but the American working extreme reaction generally. The sess and what fighting power the solclass, its victims, will read Purcell's speech-and think.

The Deadlock at Locarno

Two events have occurred which have substantiated the predictions made by us relative to the Locarno conference. They are: 1. The deadlock of the conference over the question of a revi sion of the German eastern frontiers.

2. The assurance given representatives of the Soviet Union by the German delegation officially that Germany will not be a party to any agreement calling for military action against the Soviet Union nor allow France to guarantee the treaties with Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

The assumption of the allied imperialists concerning the order of business for the Locarno conference was that the existing treaties perienced the organization of an arm- maintain, the pacifist combination of with the little countries composing the "sanitary cordon" were not to be subjects for discussions.

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you with your world-proclaimed clever-

find it, why not be honest and step

aside and let us do the job, and we

shall do it on an international Com-

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humanitarian cure for the ills of an

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roll know them to be true. The colo-

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/hat Saklatvala Symbolizes -By William F. Dunne

Committee

serious struggle.

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ARTICLE II.

has only to read one extract om Saklatvala's recent speech ouse of commons to realize British imperialism he appears side out at the very thought of Comforerunner of the day when munist propaganda in India? If as an A. A. Purcell, is a leading figure in lrives out British hangmen and es an ally and friend of Soviet Said Saklatvala to the repreves of British imperialism: nay be that you are honest in- country, why play the-dog-in-the- man-

ntents . . . but why not learn ger? Why not permit the Russian thers, Our Russian Bolshevist nation, which has actually discovered s have in five years time been the way out of the darkness, to come able to give the political franchise to and help you?" the agriculturists of Russia, who as a

the lords by right of birth and bankpeople and others. The Bolsheviks

ing imperialism the world over and have been able to give them education British imperialists know better than in five years, yet in the Czar's days these people were treated with that any other ruling group that the eyes of all the colonial people are turned as that with which you have been towards Soviet Russia and that in treating the Indian peasant for 150 Moscow are the headquarters of the munist International revolution in Rus- up these movements with the struggle with a negligible majority voting one pound nominally rated at \$5, food membership. of the working class in all lands. THEY will ask even their bitterest you have today the testimony or half a dozen British men and women that working class being "corrupted" and in spite of the bloodcurdling articles moral aid being given by them to the in your newspapers, the Russians have Indian liberationists.

in-the-manger part? I appeal to this committee to allow a commission of British working class—the working has been proverbial that to scratch Indians to go to Russia to study and class that in the last year has asto- any Briton was to find an imperialist to find what the British have failed to unded observers by the rapidity of its but the chains of tradition were brokdiscover-the way of granting to the development to consciousness as a en at Scarborough and British labor, people of political franchise and edu- class. The organized section of this at least the very powerful left wing, cation, scientific laboratories, institu- class-the trade unionists has sent an now acknowledges that the empire tions, health homes, compensation and official delegation to Soviet Russia must be broken up if the British work-

allowances for industrial workers. If and has published a report that has ing class is to save itself from utter thruout the empire. They have re- cross in other Anglo-Saxon lands!

could find the way out, how is it that press and given to millions of work- WHAT has brought about this dozen different countries - Russia in you with your world proclaimed clever, lers an insight into the wonders of the Westerner? ers an insight into the wonders of the change?

ness as administrators have failed to Russia of the workers and peasents. The outstanding fact is that with THE British trades unions have, all the loose talk of the "stabiliaztion 1 with the all-Russian unions, taken of capitalism" the trend of Great the lead in the drive for world trade Britain's national economy is definit- disgust that the Havelock Wilson munist basis? Why are you turned in- union unity. An English worker, chair- ely downwards.

Unemployment is on the increase and conservative estimates place the industrial nation with your Western the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Unity total number of jobless workers at 1.000.000. The numbers of these work-The British miners force the governers on part time is at least double this ment to subsidise the coal industry figure.

and while the coal owners will profit THE report of the ministry of labor largely by the settlement it is neveras of September 17, published in theless only a temporary one, reprethe London Daily Herald states: sents a huge concession by the tory

For food alone the corresponding government and it has allowed the percentages were 70 and 68 respect-THIS is no parliamentary bombast. alliance of miners, transport workers ively. A housewife who has one These words are true words and and railwaymen nine months in which pound to spend on food is receiving to prepare their forces for'a still more now in values eleven shillings and nine pence as compared with 1914, nial liberation movements are shak. THE government subsidy to the coal and during the month of August the industry, the cost of which is estim-

price of food rose 2 per cent. ated variously from \$50,000,000 to The British pound is, worth appro-\$100,000,000, is made possible by the ximately \$5 in American money. There super-profits from the colonies - Ind- are twenty shillings of the approximate value of 25 cents to the pound. Yet the British Trades Union Con- The penny rates at about two of Ameonly to the value of \$2.93

against) endorsing the liberation movement in the colonies and uphold-INCREASING unemployment ing the right of any or all of them rising food prices! to separate from the empire at any time. This is a great historical act on

the part of the organized section of States or elsewhere of the oppression | iance! a class which has been bound up with by them of the Indian and British But Saklatvala speaks also for the imperial exploitation for decades. It the colonial peoples.

> defiance of Havelock Wilson, the men at that! imperialist tool who heads the union, ceived sympathy and support from a

particular.

But most surprising of all they received support from the regular British trade unions. An example of the have aroused among the honest ele ment of the trade unions is the following statement of J. Rowan, general secretary of the Electrical Trades Union published in the Daily Herald:

The unfortunate thing for the seamen is that they are not only fighting the shipowners, but they are fighting their own union, who, altho they did not consult the men about the reduction, are insisting even at the revolver point, on its accept-

It is a most disgraceful state of affairs and a blot on the whole trade union movement.

The procedure seems to be that the union, representing their own grades, agree with the shipowners, what their reduction is going to be, and seem to do it without any consultation with their members.

It is well to say here that "union." gress meeting at Scarborough passes rican pennies. In other words the used by Rowan, refers to the official when used in the sense in which it is years. In five years after the Com- Communist International which links a resolution (by some 3,000,000 votes British workers is able to buy with committees and not to the general

and A militant spirit among the seamen - the most oppressed and lowest paid of all the "sons of Mary" of It is no wonder that the British im- whom. Kipling wrote in the one moperialists want no talk in the United ment he forgot his imperialist alleg-

Revolt in the merchant marine working class - or of any other sub- the second line defense of Britain's ject which would tend to explain the empire! God save the mark! It is time need for working class solidarity with for someting more than letters to The Times-when "outlaw" strikes BRITISH seamen are on strike. In get support - outlaw strikes of sea-

In times like these no impudent Indthe seamen have tied up shipping ian can be allowed to raise the fiery (To Be Continued)

Fascist International Holds Secret Conference was during war time. The govern- united front against the Soviet Union. | anti-Bolshevist memoranda would | ent. We get a picture of the nation-

By R. DOMBUSCH

international united front timistic, for how should these govern-The against Communism and against the ments of stockholders and profiteers Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is know what unbounded strength the already more than an idea, a wish of people liberated by revolution posstruggle against the Soviet Union, ac- idarity of their "own" working class cused of the deadly sin of being the in the proletarian revolution signiunion of the liberated peoples of a fies?

Preparing Intervention. sixth part of the earth and as such It cannot be said that capitalist govexercising great influence in the historical liberation movement of all peoernments have learned nothing from ples-this struggle has now taken on the experiences of the first intervenreal and concrete organizational tion. They have grown cleverer. They are preparing intervention more careforms. Adain

It is now no longer a question of fully, more thoroly. They are carryhowling against the first workers' and ing it out on a much larger and in peasants' state, not only are calum- their opinion, more suitable form. The nies circulated, which are very often official form is expressed in that colhelpless and absurd as the the pro- ossal and finely spun diplomatic manduction of some circus clown; now euver which is manifested in the ne organization is actually being taken gotiations and proposals regarding the in hand. Of course, for us this is "guarantee pact", the basic idea of

nothing new. We have already ex- which is not as the official diplomats ed intervention against Soviet Russia, the entente powers with the conquered tion, intervention must be carried on plemented this point by stating that the entente powers with the conquered tion, intervention must be carried on an extensive scale and united. The some states would be exceedingly hapduring which the capitalist govern- state, but a continuous cunning en-

Require Parallel Action. It is a foregone conclusion that the realization of the actual object of this attempt cannot be attained by mere legal and diplomatic formula concealed under a pact system. The governments, chiefly the British conservative government which is the leader

parallel actions which are much more open than is possible within the framework of diplomatic actions. The saw evidence of this care at the fas-"public opinion" of the protectors of cist international conference. Apart "the social order" is essential for from the fact that the entire conferthese governments. Such active support on the part of the arch-reactionary strata has actually been found by all governments in their own countries

The innumerable legal and illegal organizations of fascist and semi-fascist reaction, continually offer support to their governments not merely morally but in actual fact. But now the the latter would call forth a strong question is that of international ac- movement FOR Bolshevism. He sup- ters. The system of penetration into

surely exercise influence on the Brit- al organization from the reports of the ish government and act as a moral delegates. In this connection, too, support in action for same. It is not difficult to find a logical connection between the shameless campaign against Russia which the British government has been carrying on and forming "a united front against the the German machinations of the murin this world compaign, will require derer Aubert. But in order not to compromise the governments all this must be done very carefully. And we

ence was of a conspirative nature and only a brief non-committal communique was issued to the press, the dele gates were often reminded of this delicate point. The German representative was quite logically of the opinion that the idea of intervention should originate with a private or-

Great Britain in conjunction with other countries takes the lead. The 'central" council of economy league which has for its object the task of agents of the Third International" subdivides its work into five sections: 1. Propaganda amongst the intelligentsia

2. Press propaganda amongst the masses

3. Propaganda by organizations. 4. Education and development of eporters.

5. Work amongst the youth. Penetrating Communist Groups The British delegation drew attenion to the special danger of the Minority Movement which was enjoying

such great success amongst the trade organization of anti-Bolshevist cennal principles of the

'anti-agitators" are being educated

What are the methods of struggle

For this purpose

Aubert league.

Germany has knocked this idea into a cocked hat and by her assurances to the Soviet Union has attempted to force the reconsideration of the whole question of her eastern boundaries.

Hence the deadlock.

If the capitalist press was willing to explain the real basis of the proposed security pact and the differences between France and Germany on one hand and France and England on the other, with both trying to reach an agreement that would allow Germany to be brought into an anti-Soviet bloc, every literate would know that a deadlock was inevitable. But the capitalist press is trying to spread an atmosphere of optimism around the conference and lull the masses into a feeling of security for which no reason exists.

It is true that the pressure of American finance-capital will force some kind of agreement among its debtors. Debt-funding missions form Czecho-Slovakia and Roumania are in the United States. Poland and Italy are mortgaged to the House of Morgan and every effort will be made to weld these nations, with France and Germany, into an alliance against the Soviet Union.

The outlook for the peace of the Soviet Union and the peace of the world is as gloomy as it has been since the abandonment of the policy of armed intervention by the allies following their defeat by the red army.

fluence exercised on German and Polish policy by the Soviet Union is an indictaion that even the tremendous weight of the mountain of gold owned by the House of Morgan cannot weld into a solid bloc the warring capitalist nations of Europe.

Coolidge in Omaha

The speech of President Coolidge before the American legion convention in Omaha is one of the greatest bits of unconscious humor yet brought to our attention.

His appeal for "intellectual demobilization" to bring peace, would do credit to Kin Hubbard. Only a country that has been intellectually demobilized can go to war for the profit of its exploiters and oppressors. If the president does not believe this he should take another look at the militant section of the babbittry assembled in Omaha.

The high spot of the whole proceeding was the presentation of a Texas "ten-gallon" hat to the head of the nation. This was the occasion for prolonged cheering in which the voices of the middle class morons present were strained to their utmost.

It is logical to assume that after this get-together meeting held in the best rotary club style, every legion delegate is ready to break any strike that Coolidge, at the orders of the bosses, chooses to take a crack at.

Just why Coolidge went to the legion instead of to the American Federation of Labor convention is a mystery to us.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription rivalries grow more bitter, that victory for both sections of the for the DAILY WORKER.

Imperialist Rivalries in China Increase

The news from from China shows that world imperialism is like a syphilitic patient in the hands of a quack doctor. The quack eases the pain of one ulcer by the application of some patent ointment, against individual Communist parties; but no sooner is it done than a lesion appears on some other part of on the other hand, they offer their the body.

Healing salves and sweet smelling balms are being applied to the rotting carcass of world imperialism in Locarno, but in China the three-cornered antagonism between America, Great Britain and Japan breaks out afresh.

A dispatch sent by a great capitalist news service says:

A belief exists tonight, on the eve of the judicial investigation into the Shanghai rioting of last May, that serious differences of opinion are developing between Justice Finley Johnson, the American, and the British and Japanese judges. Judge Johnson is reported to be skeptical of the constructive results of the inquiry, and feels that America should not have agreed to participate owing to the possible adverse effect of Chinese opinion on American interests.

American imperialist policy, based on the "open door" doctrine But the present deadlock in Locarno and the tremendous in- for China, has been to appear as the friend and champion of the Chinese people against the other imperialist powers. The use of American marines in the recent Shanghai strike and liberation demonstrations has tended to enable the Chinese masses to see American imperialism in its true role. The dispatch of the gunboat Palos 1,400 miles up the Yangtze river to punish natives who were alleged to have fired on a ship of American registry has been of additional value in this respect.

The British and Japanese, the British in particular, have been demanding joint action by the foreign representatives against the Shanghai workers and students but the dispatch quoted shows that

the American imperialist agents are now aware that to act in concert | land and the border states against the with the other powers means to arouse further enmity among the Chinese masses that will inevitably put American exploiters in the same category with the British and Japanese and involve them more directly than heretofore in the anti-imperialist movement that is sweeping China.

All this division of interest and conficits arising therefrom among the imperialist powers give the greatest encouragement to the liberation movement. To see dissension in the ranks of the enemy, enemies which have generally been able to appear as a unit against the Chinese masses, cannot help but encourage the drive against the foreign robbers.

The working class in the United States must take full advantage of these imperialist rivalries to create the widest possible sentiment and action for the withdrawal of all troops and warships from China

It is by building a solid front of the working class in the great nations and the colonial and semi-colonial peoples, as the imperialist world's proletariat can be achieved.

fascist groups in the individual countries are now strengthening their international connections and organizing on an international scale. Thereby they have two objects in view. On the one hand, they endeavor to advance the struggle on a national scale capabilities to the sacred causes of international intervention against the Soviet Union

The Aubert League.

The documents before us give exact and irrevocable proof of this. These documents are the protocols of the second conference of the "International Alliance against the Third International," which took place in Geneva on May 25, 26 and 27. At the head of this alliance is a cerain Aubert, after whom this organization is called, "The Aubert League." Mr. Aubert did not gain this role of international leader without sufficient cause. He is one of those who organized the murder of Comrade Vorovsky.

The Second Conference.

The delegates assembled under his auspices. We learn that the first conference really took place in Paris in 1924. We do not think we are mistaken when we maintain that this re cent second conference is of much greater significance than the first, for the participants, if only on account of the present situation of international

politics. At a moment when England is endeavoring to keep Germany and the Soviet Union apart, to incite Po-Soviet Union, and altogether to create a system of foreign policy of all states bent on opposing the Soviet Union, at such a moment a conference of "private" organizations in opposition to Bolshevism is really of significance for the official initiators who have their seat in the various governments.

The Suitable Moment. Various delegates at this Aubert

conference clearly referred to the "suitable moment." It was no mere chance that the delegates from Great Britain declared that the present mo-

ment was especially favorable for the submission of a memorandum to the British government, since at the head ain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, of the state a conservative govern-

ment held sway. In reference to this the chairman declared the the state-ment of the British delegate was of especial importance. One of the delegates assured the conference that the guards and immigrants also was pres-

py if they could count on the support of private persons since for various reasons they could not fight against Bolshevism. The Dutch delegate declared that on the previous day he had had an interview with a "highly placed person" who gave him to understand that the alliance ought to ening its national organizations before approaching the governments and the league of nations

Liberation of Governments.

Of course, voices expressed discontent with the liberalism of individual governments. In many European countries, governments allowed themselves to be guided by public opinion instead of guiding the latter, was the opinion expressed by the representatives of "liberal" Belgium. But on the whole, the conference was quite content with the governments. The statements of the representatives of some of the border states of Soviet Russia were characteristic. From these of the Esthonian delegates we learn that the fascist volunteer organization in Esthonia received material support from the government and that the Finnish delegate carried on negotiations with the Latvian and Esthonian ministers about an anti-Bolshevist organization and that the

ministers promised them support. The idea of a conference of the various governments to "fight against the Communist danger" was especially approved by the Polish delegate, who maintained that such a conference would surely receive support of his government. Yet, despite all this plain language the decision was made to avoid any kind of action that would

indicate direct contact between the Aubert league and the governments. In deciding on the next center for the via conference a proposal was made to decide on NO CAPITAL since the alliliner Duilio. ance must maintain a neutral char-

acter of a private organization in respect of the governments.

Onlooker from U. S. At the international conference here were representatives from Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Brit-Roumania, Holland. Switzerland. Czecho-Slovakia Jugo-Slavia and Swe den. From America there was an "onlooker" present and, of course a representative of the Russian white

of these protectors of the "bourgeois order?" We must admit that it displays a definite sympathy for the prevailing forces of Communist organizations. Communists form nuclei in devote special attention to strength- the factories. What is simpler than to form "anti-Bolshevist nuclei" in the factory? At the head of these nuclei we find the people, who are doubtless the most interested in the matter; the employers themselves. This institution of the fascist nuclei gives the employer the possibility to "observe" Communists, their organization and their activity. The tasks of the nuclei are to disclose "plots against the social order," to betray the existing Communist nuclei and destroy them. to maintain the strictest discipline, to watch systematically each worker during work, paying especial attention to foreign workers, to organize the inspection of the factory, etc. Anti-Bolshevist nuclei are "built from above." The Communist factory nucleus is the bearer of elementary economic and most extensive political interests of factory nuclei, whilst the Aubert nucleus is an organ for at tack on the interests of the workers and hence remains a while guardist sectarian organization which can strike no roots in the factory masses.

(To be continued)

Italians Avoid French. ROME, Oct. 7 .- The possibility of meeting and a tactical discussi between Finance Minister Volpi of Italy, and Finance Minister Caillaux of France, vanished today with the announcement that the Italian debt delegation had cancelled its sailing Cherbourg in favor of leaving from Naples for America aboard the

