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TO ALL MEMBERS AND BRANCHES OF THE WORKERS PARTY.

Dear Comrades: Our party and its sympathizers raised \$10,000 during the month of September TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER. With this help we succeeded in carrying the DAILY WORKER thru the dangerous situation in which it found itself at the beginning of the month.

This help which the DAILY WORKER received, however, only delayed THE REAL CRISIS. This crisis the DAILY WORKER is facing right now. Unless the party members, party branches and sympathizers come to the rescue of the DAILY WORKER by raising \$15,000 during October, the DAILY WORKER faces the danger of suspension before the end of the month.

The DAILY WORKER has been fighting off this crisis for some time. It endeavored to hold off making an appeal to the party until a thorogoing campaign could be organized, as was done last year. The consequence has been that the accumulated financial difficulties have now created a crisis which threatens the life of the paper.

#### WE CAN DO IT!

We ask our party members and party branches to meet this situation—TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER AND TO INSURE IT FOR FUTURE SERVICE FOR THE PARTY.

Our paryt raised \$75,000 in the fall of 1923 in order to create the DAILY WORKER. Our party raised \$30,000 in the fall of 1924 in order to place the DAILY WORKER on a sound foundation for the year 1925. It must now create a fund of \$40,000 to SAVE THE DAILY WORKER and make certain that the party will have this powerful weapon in its hands for 1926.

We have raised \$10,000 during the month of September. WE MUST RAISE \$15,000 TO MEET THE IMMEDIATE DANGER WHICH THE DAILY WORKER FACES and then raise \$15,000 more before the end of the year.

Every member and branch of the party must be mobilized for the DAILY WORKER. We cannot permit the powerful weapon for our party which the DAILY WORKER represents to be wrenched from our hands. The party units have been sent DAILY WORKER collection coupons. Each member must raise at least \$3.00 for the DAILY WORKER, or make a contribution of that amount himself. Work must be begun quickly.

#### LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AT ONCE!

Every party branch, every city committee and every district committee must elect a special committee for the "Save the DAILY WORKER Campaign." City committees must send speakers to visit every branch and to present the needs of the DAILY WORKER.

WE MUST ORGANIZE FOR A SYSTEMATIC CAM-PAIGN TO RAISE THE WHOLE \$40,000 BUT WE MUST NOT FORGET THE IMMEDIATE CRISIS. IF THE PARTY WAITS IN SENDING HELP THERE WILL BE NO DAILY WORKER TO HELP.

The party branches which did not respond to the assessment sent them must send in their contribution IMMEDI-ATELY. THE BRANCHES WHICH HAVE SENT IN A CONTRIBUTION MUST RAISE AT LEAST AN EQUAL AMOUNT FOR OCTOBER.

Comrades! THIS APPEAL IS A TEST OF THE LOYALTY OF THE PARTY TO THE DAILY WORKER. IF THE PARTY WANTS TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER IT

MUST RESPOND AS A UNIT. \$5,000 must reach the DAILY WORKER by Monday, October 12. We must have another \$5,000 by the following Monday, October 19, and the total of \$15,000 by the end of the month.

THERE IS NO MORE IMPORTANT JOB BEFORE THE PARTY THAN TO CARRY THE DAILY WORKER THRU THIS CRISIS. THE WHOLE STRENGTH OF THE PARTY MUST BE PUT INTO IT.

AND WE EMPHASIZE:

He Who Helps Quickly Helps Doubly!

Fraternally yours, C. E. RUTHENBERG, General Secretary.

#### BATTERSEA WORKERS APPROVE OF SAKLATVALA'S SPEECH IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT AS THEIR SPOKESMAN

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Battersea Labor Club of the Nine Elms Ward fully endorsed and approved of the speech made by Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons in defense of the working class of Great Britain and for the independence of India, and is calling upon the workers of Great Britain and the United States to support Shapurji Sak-

It is because of this speech that Shapurji Saklatvala was refused admittance to the United States and the interparliamentary union congress being held at Washington by Secretary of

State Kellogg. The following resolution was adopted by the Battersea Labor Club:

Approve Saklatvala's Stand.

"This conference of the rank and file membership of trade union branches and political organizations affiliated to the Battersea Trades Council fully approves of and endorses the fight put up by their parliamentary representative. Comrade Saklatvala, in the house of commons as well as outside the house on behalf (Continued on page 6)

#### BRITISH RULERS PLAN SPECIAL LEGISLATION TO JAIL COMMUNISTS

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Daily Mail says that special legislation against Communists is being considered, which would create a new criminal offense.

It is suggested that this could be defined as "attempting to alter the constitution by revolutionary

#### All-Russian Union Delegates to British Trade Union Congress



M. Tomsky, Head of All-Russian Unions, Second from Left.

New Uprising Feared as Sessions Open

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, China, October 8-The American, British and Japanese judges, comprising the international judicial commission to investigate the Shanghai riots of last May, opened their deliberations with but a thirty minute session yesterday in an atmosphere reminiscent of the tense situation preceding the outbreak they are here to investigate.

But a small crowd of foreigners attended the opening session and no Chinese were present, the entire populace completely boycotting the

Strong armed guards formed cordons around the town hall where sessions are held, but even the precautions already taken were not considered sufficient and after a half nour's discussion the session adjourned until the authorities could mobilize stronger forces to cope with a situation that they feel is momentarily growing in intensity and volume." The boycott gave rise to this uneasiness.

Charge British Frame-up.

That the strategy of Judge E. Finley Johnson, representative of American imperialism, is producing favorable results is unquestioned after today's developments. On Monday of this week twenty-two Chinese organizations including the unions of students, teachers, laborers' guilds, merchants' associations published a manifesto which was widely distributed in Chinese, English and other languages, admonishing the people not to participate in the inquiry. These organizations level their principal attacks against England and declare that the British are using the Americans as pawns in the game being played here. The claim is further made that Downing street is trying to improve its position in China by giving all assaults upon the Chinese people the color of international action.

While this is unquestionably the case it enables the agents of the American banking combine, the House of Morgan, to continue to play the game of defenders of the Chinese people against imperialist aggres-

Morgan's Slimy Trail.

Morgan's policy in this part of the world for thirteen years has been to lemand the "open door" in China so that it could be free to challenge the imperialist policy of any rivals in the international scramble to reduce China to a nation of helpless vassals. It is probable that Morgan agents are at work among certain groups in China, but for the most part the Chinese people have a healthy distrust of all capitalist exploiters, whether they come from the United States or else-

Calm Preceding Tempest.

The police forces were mobilized in anticipation of the staging of a hostile demonstration against the conference on the opening day, but a death-like silence enveloped the city. All was oppressively quiet during its half-hour (Continued on page 2)

#### **NEW YORK VOTERS MUST** REGISTER AT ONCE FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- This is registration week. Beginning on Mon-day, Oct. 5, and ending this Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 p. m., every citizen who is a member of the Workers Party or a sympathizer with its cause and who lives in the City of New Yerk must register if he is to cast a vote for Communism on election day. Those who do not register new, cannot vote in the primaries next year nor in the elec-

tion this year. Do not walt till the last day because on that day the register places in the working class districts are hopelessly overcrowded and after waiting in line for hours, you may be barred out. Register tonight. The register places are open from 5 p. m., to 10:30 p. m. every night this week and on Saturday from seven in the morning until 10:30 in the evening.

If you are delizen you must reg-

ister. Do Itonow.

Only Party Has Worker Candidate for Mayor

> EDWARD ROYCE, (Workers Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-Out of the numerous parties running their candidates for office in the mayoralty campaign in N. Y., there is only one party which has a worker as candidate for mayor. Ben Gitlow, the Workers Party nominee for mayor, was in the clothing industry for many years. His activity in the trade union movement in N. Y. and thruout the country, has gained him the bitterest enmity of the bosses, and their instrument of oppression, the government. Because Gitlow has for the past 15 years fought in the forefront of labor as a militant exponent of the need for international trade union unity of the workers, for a labor party, for the abolition of wage slavery, against government by injunction, against the open shop, for recognition of Soviet Rassia, for complete independence of the Philippines, Hawali, Santa Domingo, for war against imperialist war, and for a workers' and farmers' government in America, the capitalist class has given him a 10 year sentence, four years of which he has already served. He is now out on bail.

Running on the ticket for controller is William Weinstone, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, who was active in the labor movement as secretary of the Friends of Soviet Russia, International Workers' Aid, and other labor organizations. And as president of the board of aldermen, Chas. Krumbein, a worker who has also given his best to the working class movement for a great many years, as a labor organizer.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., the Workers Party together with a large number of trade unions will hold a mass meeting for the purpose of creating a united labor ticket.

Ohio Gang Supports Labor Hater

(Special to The Daily Worker)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, will be a candidate in the Ohio primaries in an effort to secure the nomination for United States senator. Daugherty was one of the notorious Ohio gang" of corruptionists that came into power with the inauguration of the late Harding as president of the United States. His administration as attorney general was characterized by an orgy of venality seldom equalled in the history of spoils politics in this country. He was par-ticularly vicious in his efforts to carry out the Harding "open (scab) shop" policy and is responsible for the most sweeping injunction ever hurled against a labor union; the in- industry." famous "Daugherty injunction" issued in the great strike wave of 1922.

Driven From Office.

After the death of Harding and the succession to the presidency of Cal. Coolidge, the Teapot Dome scandal engulfed the administration in a sea of oil. Daugherty, who all his life has been a ward-heeling political crook of the bar-room type, had failed to cover up his slimy trail of graft and corruption and was the center of an investigation that shook the administration.

President Coolidge defended Daugherty as long as he dared and only reluctantly requested his resignation. Since that time the boodle gang in Ohio has been trying to stage a comeback for Daugherty, while the former attorney general, himself, is said to be writing a book on the Harding administration. Those who know Daugherty assert that his alleged writing of a book is a hoax as Daugherty is too ignorant to achieve such a thing. Such a book may be in process of written by someone other than Daugh-

Willis May Oppose Him. Senator Frank B. Willis, a political protege of Daugherty, will possibly

ontest the republican nomination vith Daugherty. If he does, he will, it s said, violate an agreement which he made with Daugherty when the former Harding manager and cabinet member ushered Willis into the senate chamber. On the democratic side there are

three candidates. Judge Florence Allen, of Cuyahoga county, the only woman supreme court justice in America, is tentatively a senatorial possibility. She is opposed by Maude Murray Miller, who was formerly the society reporter on James M. Cox's Springfield (Ohio) News.

But the third and real candidate now is Claude Meeker, Columbus financier-democratic organization supporter, delegate to many national democratic conventions, and once, under Cleveland, consul to Bradford, Eng-

Democratic Hopes Rise. The democrats are hopeful as they see in the impending conflict between

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# A. F. OF L. CONVENTION CANNOT DOWN PURCELL PLEA; OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS IN SCAB HOTEL

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

STEEPLECHASE PIER, ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8 .- World trade union unity promises to become the outstanding question at this convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Thru his ignorant tirade against the Red International of Labor Unions, President Green, in calling to the most backward elements in the gathering, merely managed to show his own lack of grasp of the world needs of labor.

Fraternal delegate Purcell's invitations to the American Federation that it join the world fraternity of labor, and that it send a delegation to the Union of Soviet Republics as the British Trade Union Congress did, cannot help but draw some recom-

mendations from the convenions committee on internation-l labor relations.
This committee has been a mere detions committee on international labor relations.

coration in the past, consisting of fraternal delegates that have gone to the British Trade Union Congress. The spirit that animates the committee is shown by the reply to an inquiry as to when the committee would meet "Oh, we'll get together in a

Hayes to Support Purcell

of both the Purcell recommendations, and may lead the fight for them in the committee. Hayes says he will vote and probably speak for the recognition of Soviet Russia resolution.

The accepted fact that the international labor relations committee is the referring of the trade union unity ition resolution has gone to the same committee.

come before the convention was that was adopted. on the organization of the unorganized, it was ordered referred to the executive council which is considered | Local No. 429: a burial ground for convention resolu-

Protests Scab Hotel

Restaurant Employes' International ed to Shapurji Saklatvala, a mem-Union is up in arms against the hous- ber of the English parliament' repreing of headquarters and delegates to senting the organized labor movement American Federation of Labor con of that country, to the interparliavention here in hotel that "by no mentary union at Washington; and stretch of the imagination could be regarded as favorable to the organized wage workers of the ecatering

The convention headquarters is at by Federal Judge Wilkerson, a pal the Strand Hotel that is claimed to of Daugherty's, in Chicago. That in be non-union from cellar to garret. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and junction was aimed to destroy the or- The restaurant workers' delegation ganization of the 400,000 shopmen claims that it has frowned on efforts of local union to make life miserable for A. F. of L. delegates at past conventions by insisting on union conditions. But even the patience of the officialdom on this union has been stretched to the snapping point and their complaints are now before the

convention here. Seamen Oppose World Court

The delegation of the Seamen's Union has a resolution in against affiliation of United States with the world court. By some peculiar twist of reasoning this resolution was referred to the committee on international labor relations. Other resolutions declare for the withdrawal from all nations of extra-territorial privileges in China, pledging assistance to bakery workers in contest with a Ward Baking company, urging pardon by governor of Texas of Abraham Sisneros, Jesus M. Rangel, Jesus Gon-(Continued on page 2)

STATE ASKS TO CANCEL

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 .-- A

preliminary motion to strike out the

bill of exceptions filed by counsel

for Prof. John T. Scopes, central

was made today before the state

supreme court, on the grounds it

was not filed within the time fixed

by law, it was announced by At-

torney General Frank M. Thompson.

BY SCOPES IN COURT

S. SAKLATVALA

#### Delegate Max Hayes, of the Typographical Union, declares he in favor Demand His Immediate Admission

At the last meeting of the Carpenters' Local Union No. 429, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, one of the largest locals in not supposed to function is shown by Chicago, a resolution protesting against the exclusion of Shapurji resolution to the resolutions commit- Saklatvala, Communist member of the te instead of the former to which it Brtish house of commons, from the should have gone. The Soviet recogn- United States and from the interparliamentary union congress by the Secretary of State Kellogg and de-The first progressive resolution to manding his immediate admission,

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Carpenters'

Revoke Visa.

"Whereas, Secretary of State Kellogg has instructed the London con-The delegation of the Hotel and sul general to revoke the visa grant-

"Whereas, Shapurji Saklatvala has carried on a valiant struggle on behalf of the exploited masses against English imperialism in the Far East, in China, Egypt and particularly in

India, and Ireland; there, be it Joiners of America, in regular meeted this Friday, Oct. 2 (Continued on page 2)

#### A. F. OF L. TAKES STAND AT LAST AGAINST BOSSES' SPY SCHEME

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8 -Vigorous opposition to the congressional bill for flinger-printing and registering 8,000,000 allens. was urged today in a report of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, adopted at the federation's convention here today.

The report characterized the registration measure as providing for an "elaborate system of espionage and dangerously anti-union and

#### Such a book may be in process of NEW YORK WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST RAKOSKI EXECUTION AND SAKLATVALA EXCLUSION ON SQUARE

NEW YORK, October 8-Before the historic "cottage" in Union Square, where scores of famous labor demonstrations have been held in the past, several hundred workers gathered after factory hours to protest against the contemplated execution of Matthias Rakoski by the white guard government of Hungary, against the exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala by the government of the United States, and against the interparliamentary union for failing to raise these two issues

at its present sessions in Washington.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Over the heads of the intent audience waved the placards: We demand the admisison of Saklatvala the friend of labor," "The Hungarian representatives to the interparliamentary union are white terrorsts," "Repeal the criminal syndicalist law, stop persecution of foreignfigure in the Dayton evolution trial, born workers."

Emil Gardes of the Workers Party Hungarian Federation told of the arrest and torture of Rakoski and a hun-

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### ANT I-SOVIET **SECURITY PACT** STILL LOCEKD

#### Germany and France Discussing Boundaries

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 8-The deadlock between Germany and France continues over the question of a guarantor for the eastern fron-

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, held a conference with Dr. Luther, the German chancellor at Ascona, a village near here, where they discussed the complications for more than two hours. The result of their conversation is not known. That no agreement was reached is evident from the fact that nothing further has been done toward solving the question.

French Tools Arrive.

The situation is likely to be further complicated by the arrival vesterday of the Czechs and Peles who will henceforth take part in the deliberations. Since both these governments are the pawns of France the presence of their representatives here will result in increasing the bitterness of the German delegation.

The German foreign minister, Stresemann, is insisting more strongly than ever upon his demand that nothing be incorporated in the eastern pact that can in any manner be construed as preventing Germany from seeking revision of the eastern from tiers affecting Czecho-Slovakia and

Britain Backs France.

Briand holds that there must be nothing in the pacts that shall deprive the signatories of the right of guaranteeing arbitration treaties between Germany and Poland and Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. In this stand he is supported by Austen Chamberlain, in spite of the fact that the British refused to take sides in the dispute over the question of French penalties in the Rhine in case of default by Germany.

Briand seems heartened by the support of Chamberlain and expresses himself as satisfied with a pact on the question of the western (Rhineland) frontiers that will include Britian as guarantor of those frontiers. It is questionable whether this attitude is the official governmental position of France as the industrial bloc would strenuously oppose such

Briand, in commenting upon the support of Chamberlain, is reported to have exclaimed: "Thank god for Chamberlain. If Lloyd George had the lake already."

It appears at present that the economic conflicts existing between the powers involved in the conference are too great to be overcome and it that the real objective of the "Little conference of 1922 (Genoa) endedjust where it began.

#### Chinese Boycott Alarms Judges

(Continued from page 1) session-but it was an ominous calm; the calm that precedes a tempest.

The local organizations have announced that they will stage a monster demonstration on October 12, the national holiday, against the continuance of the inquiry. If adverse sentiment does not abate by that date it is expected to be the signal for widespread disorders that may even exceed those of last May.

Strengthen Nationalists.

Unquestionably this open display of foreign aggression and interference in shop committees, which hitherto have the affairs of Shanghai will immeasur- been elected by secret ballot of all ably strengthen the nationalist movement all over China. The advanced elements of the Chinese working class pletely and their place taken by comare for the most part supporting the nationalist movement and trying to give it conscious direction in its strug- to have no voice in choosing their gle against the imperialist conspiracies of the great powers.

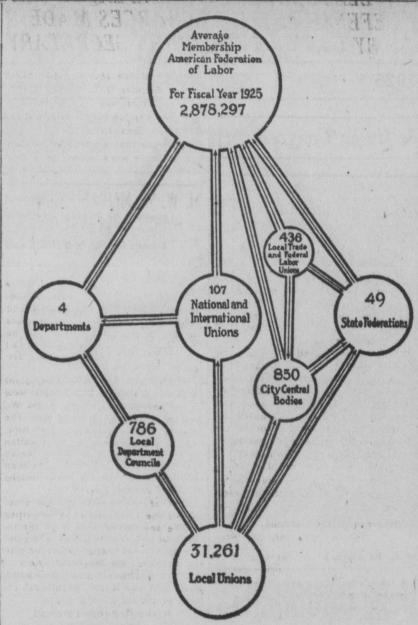
Eyes Turn Toward Soviets.

More and more as it becomes clear to the masses of Chinese that they can expect nothing but bestial tyranny from any of the capitalist nations of the world they look toward Soviet and had the support of great masses Russia as their only friend, and in The social pacifism of the syndicalists the past few months conversation on among the workers combined with the the predicament of China inevitably turns toward the friendly relations with the Soviet government that daily liament, stopped the factory workers grow stronger.



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### **DEATH PENALTY** FOR STRIKERS **UNDER FASCISM**

#### Crime to Strike; Shop Committees Banned

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Oct. 8-The fascist dictatorship took the most extreme position yesterday when the grand council of the fascisti in secret session agreed that the decree establishing compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes should provide that strikes are crimes punishable by death.

This follows the "agreement" between the confederation of fascist unions, supposed to have 2,000,000 members, and the confederation of industry, which embraces almost all employers of labor in Italy, that no been here we would all have been in other organization would be recognized or dealt with but the fascist

Other Unions Outlawed.

This outlawing of the reformist uncialist leadership, which had tried to Genoa" conference will end as the conciliate fascism in practice while opposing it abstractly, and had resolutely fought against the Communist wing that wanted the unions to wage militant struggle against Mussolini's rule. The socialist leaders are now forced to surrender completely to fasat Conference cism or adopt the methods proposed by the Communists.

While workers are not forbidden to belong to other than fascist unions, any such unions will have no legal standing and cannot get a hearing on their demands from the employers.

The new decree punishing strikes with death is but the further step to drive all labor into the confederation of fascist unions and to make these unions strike-proof by terrorism.

Abolish Shop Committees.

The agreement between the fascist unions and the bosses also provides that both shall abolish the present the workers in each factory. They are supposed to be abolished committees appointed by the heads of the fascist union. The workers are

'representatives." The shop committee system was the only real gain left after the workers, during the Giolotti premiership had failed to go forward into armed struggle for the seizure of power when they had occupied the factories cowardice and treason of the social isc leaders in the unions and in parfrom advancing beyond the tempor-

ary occupation of factories. Pacifism Proven Failure.

The socialists and Premier Giolotti entered into negotiations during which the workers in the seized fac tories, unable to get funds to conduct them without entering armed conflict to seize the government guarded banks, were worn down to a point where they gave up the factories to anteeing" that their shop committees should have access to the books of the firms to determine costs and profits. Now this is gone. Fascist vio-

#### RIFF TROOP REMOVAL ALLOWS ADVANCE OF FRENCH AND SPANISH

FEZ, French Morocco, Oct. 8 .-Abd-el-Krim's maneuver of removing his troops from the eastern section north of Kifane to the positions west of Bibane and toward Tetuan, has left the French troops without opposition in marching north to reach a juncture with the Spanish tropos from Azlb-el-Midar.

By this advance the combined imperialist armies will occupy several thousand square miles neither had ever before been able to hold down, and shorten the front to run in a straight line southwest and northeast of Adjir. The advance is quick owing to the unusual advtantage of two good roads running north from

### **Students Shout**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8-Gigantry of Kemal Pasha and his troops into Constantinople.

Large groups of Turks held demonstrations in various parts of the city protesting against the presence of the British battle squadrons in the Near East waters.

Students marched to the British embassy shouting "We want Mosul," "Mosul has always been ours" and "Down with England." These mass demonstrations before the British embassy lasted a number of hours.

#### Suicide Rate Among German Workers on Continual Increase

BERLIN, Oct. 8-The suicide rate has been continually on the upgrade in Germany since the world war. The suicide rate has now reached the rate of 21.4% per 100,000 population. The suicide rate among women has

risen since their entrance into the industrial establishments of Germany at a rapid pace. Many of the women have used the suicide route to escape the bitter competition among each other in the industrial establishments. The provinces of Saxony, Thuringia, Brunswick, Anhalt and Schleswig-Holstein at present have the largest suicide rates. Berlin, the principal cities of Saxony and the seaport cities in the northwest, show the highest suicide rates for cities.

Pen Valets Praise Lawson.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-The board of directors of that combine of intellectual prostitutes known as the Associated Press yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution eulogizing the late Victor F. Lawson, until his death publisher of the Chicago Daily News as a christian gentleman, a couragethe owners with a compromise "guar- ous newspaper man and a tower of wisdom and strength. Lawson was one of the leading lights of the Associated Press and stood second to none as a despiser of labor, being the lence has won against social pacif defender of every exploiter and scab herder in the middle west

### **GERMAN-SOVIET** LOAN RILES U.S. **MANUFACTURERS**

#### Charge Wall Street Is Pro-German

(Special to The Daily Worker)

RIGA, Latvia, Oct., 8-Representa tives of several big American manufacturers, busily engaged in negotiations with the representatives of the Soviet Republic's co-operative organization were thrown into a panic yes terday when the Sovietatrade delega tion suddenly broke off negotiations on orders from Moscow.

Expect More Loans.

Reports state that Sokolnikoff. commissioner of finance of the Soviet Union, had wired such instructions with the information that the German Reichsbank had granted the Soviets 75,000,000 marks (\$18,750,000) credit and that more was expected.

The American manufacturers are indignant and don't hesitate to tell FVACILATE MOSIII indignant and don't hesitate to tell the world that they splace all the blame on big New York banks, who refuse to finance trade with Baltic 'Mosul Always Ours," | ports, forcing American manufacturers to require cash down in New York and consequently losing all the trade while the same New York banks are loaning money to Germany at low tic anti-British demonstrations mark- rates, thus allowing Germany to grab ed the second anniversary of the en- all the trade Russia offers and shut out American trade with American money.

Manufacturers Sone.

The manufacturers are laying seige to the consulates in the Baltic region, demanding that Washington be told in heated terms of what the manufacturers call the "pro-German" policy of Wall Street.

Unless the United States government calls a halt on the bankers, the manufacturers say America will lose out entirely in the Russian and Baltic markets; and lose mainly to German firms, whose loans from America allow them to keep big stocks of goods in Baltic ports for sale to Soviet Rus-

#### Coal Merger Taking Place Involves Over

\$1,250,000.

More to Join Other companies which will form the giant merger are the J. J. Gray, Jr., foundry, Rockdale, Tenn., already acquired by the Bon Air company, and the Southern Ferro-Alloys company, owning plants at Chattanooga and Cleveland, Tenn.

Make Coal By-Products The company will procure raw material for the foundries from their holdings and it is expected that the production of coal by-products will be one of the main activities of the new corporation.

When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY launched and the alignments created WORKER says about it

#### HOLLYWOOD VENUS AGITATED OVER HUSBAND'S BIRTH

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 8 .-

Gloria Swanson, one of the muchmarried inhabitants of the Hollywood moron colony of screen stars, has sent her lawyer, Milton Cohen, post-haste to Paris, France, to learn whether her latest husband is really entitled to the title "Marquise." Gloria is much perturbed over the discovery that there are grave irregularities in the filing of the birth certificate of her husband. It develops that her husband has no legal right to use the euphonious title "Marquis de la Falaise et de la Coudray," but she cannot reconcile herself to being the wife of a plain

frog named "Hank" Falaise, who was evidently born, but not in the proper way. It is not expected that international complications will arise in case the title appears to be bogus and Secretary of State Kellogg at Washington has maintained silence

#### Tennessee Counsel Tries to Rule Out Scientific Proof

on the question.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8-The supreme court granted counsel for John Thomas Scopes, convicted of violating the Tennessee anti-evolution. night, returning to the convention tostatute, until Saturday to prepare and file an answer to the preliminary motion of the state to strike out the plaintiff's bill of exceptions. Motion of the state was filed with the court Monday.

The motion, if successful, would have the effect of getting the constitutionality of the law before the court and excluding testimony of scientists, which was ruled out in the circuit court.

#### Italian Debt to U.S. Again to Be Subject to Funding Dickers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The U. S. treasury has received word from the Italian Ambassador de Martino, \$30,000,000 Capital that the fascist dictatorship's representatives will "surely be here before A \$30,000,000 coal merger, backed the end of October," to continue the principally by Chicago capital was an- funding negotiations suspended two nounced in the purchase by the Bon months ago, when the Italian debt Air Coal and Iron corporation of the commissioners asked to go back to properties of the Tennessee Consoli- Italy to "assemble material," such dated Coal company and the Chatta- material being to prove that Mussonooga Coke and Gas company.

The price to be paid for each of these big industrial properties will be debt.

Industrial being to prove that Mussolini's government was in too bad a condition to be expected to pay the Italian debt.

#### H. M. Daugherty to Make Race for U. S. Senate

(Continued from page 1) Willis and Daugherty a split in the republican forces of the state following a primary campaign that will unquestionably reveal the inner workings of the rotten political clique that. as the tool of Elbert H. Gary, placed Harding in the white house.

Republican administration forces at Washington are intervening in the Ohio situation in an effort to avert the conflict, but there is no hope of success as the fight is definitely that will carry it out

# DOWN PURCELL PLEA; OFFICIAL **HEADQUARTERS IN SCAB HOTEL**

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION CANNOT

(Continued from page 1) zales, Leonardo M. Vasques, Pedro culated in the London newspapers, Perales and Charles Cline, and to Mr. Purcell said. assist in work organizing the Latin-American countries.

Oppose Registering of Aliens

STEEPLECHASE PIER, Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8.—The ceaseless munist?" he was asked. fight for the protection of foreign born workers waged since the war by progressive elements in the labor movement bore big fruit here today when the A. F. of L. convention was forced to go on record against the finger-printing and registering of the industrial situation in Great Britaliens and against deportation laws ain." Mr. Purcell said, "and the peothat contain jokers that "Would per- ple have come to realize that the mit the deportation of alien wage 1,250,000 unemployed is a stationary earners engaged in industrial dis- factor. The remedy is to reorganize

the recommendation was made by Postal Clerks, reporting for the com- alteration of the mining system thrumittee on legislation that the fight out the country. against this legislation, which failed of passage in the last congress, be Great Britain to go to the colonies or continued in the 69th congress that to America, becomes a competitor of meets in December, the proposition the country. The colonies don't want passed unanimously.

The proposed legislation affects eight million alien children as well there." as grown ups. The "open shop" sponsors of the proposed laws insist that it be applied, however, to all the people of the nation not only aliens, thus establishing a gigantic spy system never attempted under czarist days in the old Russia.

This legislation was denounced as containing all the elements of strikebreaking and union crushing, establishing the government as a huge detective agency spying over the work-

Thomas Johnson sec'y. of the Irish abor party and member of the Transpost Workers' Union addressed the Mass Meeting Called for convention today as fraternal delegate of Irish Trade Union Congress opening with "Comrades and Fellow Trade Unionists." This is the first time that the Irish workers have had a fraternal delegate at an A. F. of L. convention.

Johnson urged that the A. F. of L. send a delegate to Ireland. He carefully avoided all disputed issues, getting a little applause when he told of the workers together in resistance how the historic river Shannon was being harnessed to provide light and lower for the whole of Ireland.

President Green pledged the A. F. of L. to help the Irish labor movement in every possible way.

The convention voted to uphold its 1 states: policy of exclusion of Asiatics, to fight the sales tax as an effort to take taxation off the rich and put it on poor, to oppose proposed ship subsidy as subsidy to ship owners and not providing increase for seamen's wages, to that accorded to the workers in simgive support to all practical move-ments that will help farmers, to fight "What will interstate transportation of strikebreakers, to work for steel mail cars, to fight convict labor, to urge public ownership of Muscle Shoals with service at cost and in favor of American manned ships.

Monday afternoon has been set aside for Gompers memorial. Arthur A. Purcell and Ben Smith, British delegates, spoke in Baltimore last day.

#### No Truth In Bribe Yarn

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8.-In an interview with A. A. Purcell of the British delegation to the convention, the question was brought up of the story spread by the capitalist press which alleged that the Soviet government had "bribed" the British delegation to Soviet Russia. Asked about the specific sum of \$25,000 the delegates were reported to have been paid, Purcell replied:

"There is no truth whatever in the statement."

"Who paid the expenses of the delegates to Russia and back to Eng land?" he was asked. "The British Trades Union Con

gress, who are paying for Ben smith, another labor member of parliament, and myself, to come here.'

"Was this sum refunded to them by the Soviet?"

#### Chicago Carpenters Protest Ban on S. Saklatvala

(Continued from page 1) 1925, that we vigorously protest the

action of the secretary of state in excluding Shapurji Saklatvala as an act hostile to the interests of the organized labor movement of the world, as an act of unauthorized and unjustiflable discrimination against the foreign-born workers and as a highhanded attempt to limit the freedom of speech in the United States; and be it further

Demand Admission. "Resolvde. That we demand the immediate admission of Saklatvala into

the this country; and be it further "Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the secretary of state at Washington, D. C., and to The Carpenter, official organ of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America."

"No. That is another untruth, cir-

"Why didn't the British Trades Union Congress deny the statements when they were printed in some of the London daily newspapers which also charged you with being a Com-

"We decided to ignore the matter." "Are you a Communist?"

"No, I am not. I am a member of the labor party in England, as I have been ever since its inception." "The dole system cannot remedy

the whole of the British industrial There was no opposition and when system by developing electric power and water power, reclaiming the four delegate Thomas F. Flaherty of the shores around the coast, and a drastic

"Every skilled laborer who leaves the unskilled laborer and there is nothing for him to do if he does get

Purcell said that if the sailors and firemen in England had one solid union they would have won the strike that is still in progress.

### TAILORS OF N.Y. ORGANIZING **BATTLE BOSSES**

### Wednesday Eve

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 8-The Journeymen Tailors' Union Local No. 1, is carryin on a vigorous organization drive to bring the whole body of custom tailors of Greater New York into the union and weld the forces of against the bosses.

Issuing a call to the tailors to attend a mass meeting to be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Bohemian Hall, 321 East 73rd street, the agitation committee of Local No.

What Will Bosses Answer?

"Brothers: What inacceptable demands, what exaggerated requests are we making of the New York employers, except a treatment equal to

'What will be the answer of the merchant tailors to our representatives? Will they be so human as to accept our just demands, or will they entrench themselves behind the bulwarks of their egoism, deaf to our appeals, convinced that the unjust power of gold will triumph over the onslaught of our awakened consciences?

Only Those Who Dare Will Win. "Come to the meeting in great numbers. Convince and encourage the indifferent and reluctant who are close to you. The victory will go to those who dare!"

A list of well known and able speakers will address the meeting next Wednesday, Emanuel Jacobs will preside and on the list are both English and Italian speakers, including Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Arturo Giovannitti, Carlo Tresca, Carmelo Zito and Girolamo Valenti. All custom tailors, regardless of race, are urgently asked to attend.

#### Soviet Government Remits Death Penalty of Seditious Pries

ROME, Italy, Oct. 8.-The vatican has received notice that the Soviet Russian government has remitted the eath penalty imposed upon the priest mowsky for sedition.

Defective Wiring Starts Fire. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 8-More than 100 patients were endangered here when flames broke out in St. Elizabeth's hospital and were put out only after a two-hour battle. A short time before defective wiring of an elevator motor had resulted in a small blaze which was believed to have been extinguished.

Business Shows No Improvement. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Aside from a temporary recovery on the Berlin bourse, German business conditions showed

no improvement in August. The consolidation of the principal German coal and iron concerns with a single holding company is expected to have far-reaching results, both in Germany and abroad.

The DAILY WORKER subscription list is a Communist honor roll. Is your name on it?

#### SACCO-VANZETTI **DEFENSE SPENDS** MANY THOUSANDS

#### Total Receipts Are \$287,274.68

printed and issued 10,000 copies of a financial report setting forth the income and expenditures from May 5, 1920, the date on which Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested, up to July 31, 1925. Aldino Felicano is treasurer of the committee.

According to the report the total income from donations and entertainments during the period was \$287,274.68. The disbursements totaled \$282.715.40.

The disbursements under the "Fred H. Moore Accounts" include investigations before and after the trial, \$35,368.83; automobile expenses \$6, 300.30; legal fees and expenses since the trial, \$19,353.02; Fred H. Moore (personal fees), \$34,100.08.

Among the disbursements thru the committee are the following: Legal fees (several lawyers), \$40,100; salaries, \$16,972.30; publicity and printing, \$21,907.50; investigations, \$6,936. 47; entertainment expenses, \$2,942,18; return of loans, \$35,510.

The report shows there are ac counts payable totaling \$9,932.95, of which \$6,345 is payable for loans. The cash on hand is \$4,559.28.

#### Pittsburgh Workers Protest Kellogg Ban on Hindu Communist

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.-A protest meeting against the exclusion of Shappurji Saklatvala, Communist member of British house of commons, will be held Sunday afternoon, October 11, at o'clock, at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller street.

Comrade Israel Amter, who recently returned from Soviet Russia, after a two years' stay, will be the main

Brother Charles W. Fulp, of Local Union No. 2012, United Mine Workers of Primrose, Pa., will speak in the name of the American Negro La-

bor Congress. It is also expected to have Chinese and Hindu speakers.

The exclusion of Saklatvala is of special importance to the Pittsburgh workers in view of the fact that one of his brothers is superintendent of the large Vanadium corporation of this city.

Every worker must come to the meeting and raise his voice of protest against the exclusion of Saklatvala and demand his admission to the United States.

#### Reconstruct Farming.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 8 .- The Soviet government has alloted 25,000. 000 roubles for reconstruction of farming in provinces of Kursk, Orlov, Voronej, Tambov and Penza.

will make you a better Com- many, mark, blank. Shanghai, tael,

#### INTERNATIONAL RED AID CALLS UPON TEACHERS' DELEGATION IN RUSSIA TO FIGHT ZANKOV TERROR

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.-The executive committee of the International Red Aid has directed a letter to the teachers' delegation at present in the Soviet Union. The letter gives an exact account of the white terror in the various Little Different from months. Authentic documents and statistics upon the political persecutions are enclosed with the letter. The total balance for the last eight years in BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The Sacco-Van- Europe alone is 160,000 prisoners and over 100,000 murders. The following setti defense committee has just letter deals in particular with the reign of terror instituted by the Zankov government:

High Sentences

"In the last few months sentences

totalling 5,000 years of imprisonment

have been passed. The average sen-

"Apart from the hundreds of mur-

dered and hanged, 250 further death

sentences have been passed and the

public prosecutor demands a further

Teachers Fight For Workers.

"Revolutionary intellectuals have

fought for years hand in hand with

the workers and peasants to ensure

a better future for the Bulgarian peo

ple. The Bulgarian teachers have al-

ways been in the front rank of the

revolutionary movement and have

shared the joys and sorrows of the

struggle with the working class.

intellectuals, particularly teachers, in

the ranks of the Bulgarian martyrs

Those who are still alive must be

saved. It is not possible for hones

people to stand aloof from the gen-

eral protest against the bloody ter-

Appeal to Delegation.

"We request the teachers' delega-

tion to join in this protest and to

carry it back with them to their

country, to enter the ranks of the

International Red Aid and to work

hand in hand with the millions of

members of the International Red Aid

to supply moral and material aid to

awaiting their victims, thousands of

mothers, women and children, thou-

sands of orphan families, amongst

them the families of murdered teach

ers, hope to receive the fraternal hand

of assistance. All that humanity pos-

sesses of decency and honesty must

join in the struggle against the white

Teachers Fight Terror.

MOSCOW, (I. R. A.)-Oct. 8.-

delegation of Moscow teachers and

members of the Red Aid visited the

foreign teachers' delegation and re-

quested it to join energetically in the

protest action against the threaten-

ing thousands of new death sentences

Islanders Bag Whales

FINDS PARLIAMENTARY

SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .-

Remedies for what delegates char-

acterized as a crisis confronting the

parliamentary system of govern-

ment thruout the world, featured

the brief closing session today of

the twenty-third interparliamentary

With alleged partial remedies for

many major world problems already

outlined thru adoption of a number of resolutions, the delegates today

sought a panacea for the ills now assailing the established form of ad-

Debate centered about a resolu-

tion introduced by M. H. Micheli, of Switzerland. Micheli's resolution

called for a thoro investigation of

the entire parliamentary system

thruout the world by a committee

which would present its report to

ministering democracies.

the next conference.

union conference.

**NEEDS A PATCHING UP** 

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#### RUSSIAN TRADE UNION **DELEGATES IMPRESSED** BY CHINESE UNIONS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW (IRA)) Oct. 8-Following upon an invitation from the Japanese trade unions, the delegation of the Soviet Unions has left Pekin for Japan. The chairman of the delegation, Lepse, declared that the delegation had received the impression that the Chinese proletariat had a powerful class will and excellent organizational capacities and that it was now the advanceguard of the whole movement for national freedom. The trade unions carry on a bitter struggle for existence and have already achieved great successes.

The partial lifting of the strike in Shanghai could only be done thru the agency of the trade union

There is no power which can stiffe the working class movement in China. The Chinese Trade Union Federation has sent a letter thru the Soviet delegation to the Central Council of Soviet Unions and to the Red International of Labor Unions in which it thanks the Russian workers for their fraternal assistance and points out that in the present state of the struggle in China the class contradictions are clearly visible, whilst the merchants ended the strike unconditionally and the students' movement continued it only weakly, the workers are carnying on still a bitter strug-

The Trade Union Federation has at present 54,000 members. In the letter to the Red International of Labor Unions the federation declares that the present Canton government is supported by the working class as the government permits political freedom for the workers. At the present moment all efforts are devoted to the struggle in Shanghai, Hongkong and Shamin, where the strikers are holding out heroically and carrying on the struggle under the leadership of the federation.

gle against the imperialists.

#### FÖREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Great Britain bound sterling, demand 4.83%, cable France, franc, demand 4.63, cable 4.631/2; Belgium, franc, demand thenslie 4.46½, cable 4.47; Italy, Lira, 4.01¾, cable 4.02; Sweden, krone, demand 26.83, cable 26.86; Norway, krone, de-A good book on Communism mand, 20.12, cable 20.14; Denmark, krone demand, 24.15, cable 24.17; Gerdemand, 79.50.



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### GERMAN SOCIAL-DEMOGRAT GIVES **OUT THEIR IDEAS**

### Those of Kaiser

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8 .-Germany should have commercial re- from Carpenters' Union Local Union lations with Russia, says Dr. Otto No. 11: Iserland, legal advisor of the Deutscher Verkehrsbund, transport and com munication workers, and one of the I. L. D. 15 representatives attending the A. F. of L. convention. But Dr. Iserland makes the strange observation, for a socialist, that the Russian govern- enclosed was received by Local Unment's monopoly of foreign trade interferes with the "free exchange of

"Under the pressure of millions of goods." Also, for a socialist, the doctor of protesting workers in all countries laws who represents German labor, who have raised their voices in protest, Zankov is beginning to lose the is very much concerned with national ground under his feet, but there is a boundaries, saying that there can be danger that before the final collapse no real security and peace until Ger of his government, it would carry out | many's boundaries are "properly"

an unexampled blood-bath amongst fixed. Iserland admits that not only are sion of the German constitution, inau- and myself are members of. gurated by his comrades of the socialdemocracy, providing for an eighthour day, scarcely half the workers have it, while many are working 10 and even 12 hours.

#### There are hundreds of revolutionary Irish Workers Refuse Coolie Wages Paid by German Electric Firm

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- The Irish trade unions have unanimously rejected the coolie wages of 32 shillings offered to unskilled labor for a week of fifty hours by the German firm, Siemens-Schuckert, which secured from the Free State government the contract for construction of the hydroelectric power plant on the River Shannon.

The Trade Union Congress puts the blame on the Free State government, charging it with a deliberate effort to lower the workers' standard of living and calls upon all trade unions in Ireland to offer solid resistance to the German terms. The Limerick dockers have decided not to unload any cargoes for the Shannon

There was an exciting scene on the wharves at Limerick when a steamer laden with electric plant machinery vas being unloaded by the crew and the German electric company's engineers. A large number of dockers State police which attempted to protect the Germans, was treated roughly for its brutal treatment of the Limerick dockers and had to summon reinforcements.

#### the letter of the In-!, the chairman of Secretary Hoover to Plead for Censorship of Radio Programs

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ongresses in Paris and WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - At the Brussels adopted protest resolutions radio conference to be held at Washand undertook measures to enlighten ington, Nov. 9, legislation to censor he teachers upon the situation in the radio programs to be broadcasted Bulgaria. Lehman welcomed the work will be proposed. Secretary Hoover of the International Red Aid and desires to get the approval and suppromised to present an answer from port of the conference of radio manudelegation to the International facturers to his proposed plan under which he can revoke any license for a to get this type of legislation across "low quality program." His attempt COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8 .- Two hunto get this type of legislation across dred and sixty large whales have been in congress will be redoubled since bagged by Faroe islanders so far this labor has begun to use the air.

Restrictions are to be placed on the number of radio broadcasters, and their wave lengths, so that the small radio stations will be forced to close their doors and only those controlled by big business will operate freely. Estimates fix the sales of radio equipment this year at over \$750,000,-In 1923, sales approximated \$350,000,000,000, climbing to half a billion dollars last year.

When that argument begins at ization lunch time in your shop tomor-WORKER says about it.

#### CLEVELAND INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE ANSWERS CHARGES MADE BY CARPENTERS' UNION SECRETARY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- The Cleveland local of the International Labor Defense circularized the local unions to send delegates to the Sept. 13 conning. Quite a number of unions have sent in money for the tickets, and the Tile Setters' Helpers' Local Union No. 17 made a donation of \$10.

However, in some of the organizations it seems that a misunderstanding as to the nature of the International Labor Defense work arose, as is indicated by the following letter received

"Mr. A. V. Severino, Secy. "Provisional Cleveland Committee,

"5927 Euclid Ave., City. "Dear Sir and Brother:

"Your communication with tickets ion No. 11, and upon motion the same is returned to you as we do not care to send delegates to your meeting of

"While we are at all times in favor of free speech, free press, and free assemblage, as guaranteed by the constitution, we feel that the efforts put forth by you and your 'associates were not to defend this guarantee, but to create sentiment in favor of the wages below the pre-war standard in Communist Party that is seeking to Germany, but that despite the providestroy the labor movement that you

> "Bro. E. W. Ward, secretary of No. 11 is on his vacation, hence my reply as his sub.

"Respectfully, your friend, "Geo. E. Brewster, pro tem."

The following reply was sent to the Carpenters' Union Local organization. and the Cleveland International Labor Defense committee is arranging to visit the unions in order to explain the defense work and endeavor to secure affiliations:

"Carpenters Unon No. 11. "Dear Sirs and Brothers:

'We are in receipt of your reply to our circular letter calling the Sept. 13 conference for International Labor De fense, in which Brother Brewster, acting secretary, expresses the opinion that this organization is in reality a Communistic propaganda agency.

"Inasmuch as the Communists, among other workers, have been subjected to governmental persecution arising out of their activities in the labor movement, they are giving J. McCormick in the United States their full support to the International Labor Defense because of the necessity of defending the Communists now under indictment, and of maintaining a defense organization for the defense of any who may be charged or tried in the future.

"However, as you will see by the names of the members of the national committee, printed on this letter head attacked the Germans. The Free (including Upton Sinclair, Eugene ) Debs. Scott Nearing. Bishop Wm. Montgomery Brown, David Rhys Williams) and by the literature we are sending you, this organization is a nonpartisan organization, including workers of many shades of opnion, and of various industrial and political affiliations, as well as a number of persons (such as Bishop Brown) who are not directly in the labor movement, but are sympathetic with it. There are many supporters of the International Labor Defense who politically are very much opposed to the Communists but they realize the necessity of a broad defense organization to protect workers regardless of opinions who become involved in legal difficult ies because of their activities in the cause of labor.

"We trust that you will give the International Labor Defense further and more favorable consideration and join with us in the advancement of one of the most important activities in the interest of organized labor.

> "Fraternally, "A. V. Severino, secretary, "Cleveland I. L. D."

The next conference of the International Labor Defense will take place on Monday, October 19, in the Insurance Center Bldg., 6th floor, (East 11th and Walnut St.), and every labor organization is asked to send a delegate in order to become better acquainted with the work of the organ-

Individuals are also joining the organization and information can be serow-show them what the DAILY cured at 5927 Euclid Ave., room 13, Phone Randolph 4965.

#### WANTS CHANGE IN DUES PLAN OF ORGANIZATION (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 8 .- De-

I. W. W. MARINE UNION

failed problems of organization and firance marked the recent sessions of the convention of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union of the I. W. W. still in ses-

Financing of the printing plant which does the work of the New York publications of the I. W. W., including the M. T. W. paper, The Marine Worker, took up much time. The other problem is the question of industrial union autonomy, which has plagued the M. T. W. more than any other of the industrial unions of the I. W. W. since 1520.

One of the details of this problem is the co-ordination of activities of the sea faring section of the industrial union with the section composed of men who work on the water front, the longshoremen.

The conclusion after discussion was that the M. T. W. should demand from the general organization, such flexibility in the levying of initiations, dues, assessments and fines, as permits effecting organization. Fines are wished to be imposed on members who loan union buttons to relatives or friends.

#### Elk Hills Pot Still Boiling Merrilly

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8 .- The second day of argument started in the double appeal of both the government and Edward L. Doheny against the decision of Federal Judge Paul court in Los Angeles in the famous \$100,000,000 Elk Hills naval reserve lease case.

With the close of the oral arguments tonight the case voluminously briefed will rest with the three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals who are hearing the case.

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### **INVENTION BASIS** OF BIG MERGER

### World Planned

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Germany is planning to fight for world supremacy in the chemical industry by a gigantic merger of all big German companies with each other and with Japanese chemical interests, in an amalgamation of capital which will be the biggest in Germany since the merger in steel, and will carry a capitalization of \$160,000,000.

This is based upon Germany's now successful method of air fixation of nitrogens, emancipating Germany from the Chinese nitrate fields: the Haber-Bosch process allowing even ompetition with the Chilean mines.

The consolidation is built around he Badischa Analin and Soda company as the main interest, but includes the Friedrich Beyer, the Agfa, Hoechst, Elbersfelder Dves, Griesheim Electron, Weiler ter Meer and

It aims to control the manufacture and distribution of practically all the national output of dyes, nitrogen, pharmaceutical and photographic products, and organic and inorganic chemical derivatives-as well as the artificial silk industry.

The merger means to studardize chemical production and since fuel is one of the big costs, the numerous scattered plants will move to the lignite fields of central Germany.

#### Fascist Unions and Bosses' Association to Crush Radicals

ROME, Oct. 8-The fascist trade unions and the bosses' Italian general dederation of industry have entered nto a compact by which they will attempt to prevent and crush strikes.

The fascist trade union in its statement to the employers made it plain that it would use all the forces at its command to end the class struggle, and bring about what they call class

The fascist trade unions in Italy have been used in the past to destroy working class organizations and now that their unions are proposing to align with the bosses to end the class struggle means that a drive of persecution will be attempted against the workers who are not in favor of class

#### SAILORS JUST ARRIVED TELL OF STRIKING DIFFERENCE IN LIFE OF RUSSIAN AND INDIAN WORKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-"Plenty to eat in Russia today, and cheap too," is the statement made by the Finnish sallor A. Ahlross, and the German sailor Wartwig, who have just arrived from Batum on the Royal Arrow, a Standard Oil tanker. Ahlross is a member of the I. W. W. and Wartwig is a member of the Seamen's Union affiliated with the

They sailed to Batum from Calcutta. They marvelled at the contrast between the Indian worker in Calcutta and the Russian worker in Batum. In Russia where conditions and hours and wages are regulated in the interest of the worker, the worker is a healthy, happy specimen, while in India, where regulations are made only in the interest of the British empire, the Indian worker is sickly looking and sad.

"In Russia from the 'Volchata' (the children's organization from the ages of 5 to 12) up you feel new life, growth and progress. In India, a basis of England's power, all is decaying and rotting."

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### **NEW YORK CITY AGITPROP WORK** IS SUCCESSFUL

### Speakers Classes Held Every Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Bertram D. Wolfe, agitprop director Local N. Y. Workers (Communist) Party, is developing a more efficient and enthusiastic group of revolutionary soapbox- its origin in the Young People's Soers, agitators and propagandists; the "vanguard of the vanguard" to use ly a social organization. At first the Comrade Wolfe's own phrase, at the election campaign conferences held ly social activities from the Y. P. S. every Saturday.

Immediate Issues. ..

ed in a Marxist-Leninist manner. A confused perspective on the vitalness on this important phase of party acthat we must enter into the struggle with the workers for these demands. It is only in the struggle for the most elementary needs that the workers will come to understand that they are mot attainable under capitalism. The lent resolutions. Comrade Shacht Russian workers and farmers in demanding "peace, bread, and land" soon realized that in order to achieve their most pressing needs, the czar and the capitalist system of Russia would have to go, and a workers' and farmers' government created, instead.

In the discussion on immediate demands a great many other important questions were touched upon, which will be discussed next week Next Conference.

The next conference will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., at 108 East 14th St. There will be a general discussion on the questions asked at street corners and the arguments of speakers. Comrade Wolfe is making these conferences very instructive, lively and interesting. Every comrade with any ability to get out as chairman, or who can speak for 15 minutes, should by all means attend the next conference. It will also prove of invaluable service to the more experienced speaker.

#### Notice to Speakers.

The speakers at every outdoor meeting should make it a point to write up their own meetings or have them written up and sent to the DAILY WORKER as workers' corre-

#### French Chamber May Meet on Debt Pact

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- The French parliament may be convoked immediately to vote upon the proposed temporary settlement of the Franco-American debt problem, Premier Painleve said today.

Following a cabinet meeting today, the premier said that no action had tivities were to be something differbeen taken in the debt matter at today's session.

"We are now awaiting the return the A. B. C. of Communism. of M. Caillaux," the premier said. "He will be present at a cabinet meeting next Tuesday morning, when the cabinet will decide whether it is necessary to convoke parliament immediately for the purpose of voting upon the American debt proposal."

#### Washington Promises More Scandal; Mellon Prima Donna This Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Cordell Hull, Tenessee congressman and chairman of the democratic campaign committee for next year, has announced that he will bring before congress in December the scandal of the failure of the Coolidge department of justice to prosecute Secretary Mellon and his aluminum trust in accordance with the evidence twice presented by the federal trade commission.

Russian Academy Receives

LENINGRAD, Oct. 8 .- Today an official reception took place in the Academy of Sciences in the presence of members of government, foreign ambassadors and representatives of foreign scientific societies who presented their addresses to the Academy. Amongst the foreign guests there were present delegates of the British London Royal Society, the Italian Academy, and Indian universites, etc. Professor Karpinsky, president of the Academy, delivered a speech of

Establish Large Bakeshop.

CARKOFF, Oct. 8.—The Ukrainian government is planning to establish large bakeries in Charkoff, Kieff, Odessa, Ekaterinoslav, Stalin, Artemovsk, and Lugansk.



To Save THE DAILY WORKER lunch) to your shop-mate

#### REPORTS OF NAT KAPLAN AND MAX SHACHTMAN TO THE THIRD SESSION OF Y. W. L. CONVENTION

Report of National Executive Committee of League.

Comrade Max Shachtman, report

ing for the national executive com-

mittee of the league (in behalf of the former majority of the executive), reviewed the situation at the beginning of the formation of the league and traced its development up to the present time. He said that the league had cialist League, which had been mereinheritance of the traditions of pure-L. were added to by the traditions of a purely sectarian nature acquired The issues of the present mayoral- during the days of the underground ity campaign are scientifically analyz- existence of the Communist move ment in the United States. The combination of these two extremes, said of immediate demands as an approach the speaker, had not made for the to the masses was thoroly cleared up, advantage of the Young Workers In the enthusiastic general discussion (Communist) League, but with the aid of the Young Communist Interna tivity, it was clearly demonstrated tional an excellent basis had been laid in the form of resolutions for mass activities. But because the in herited traditions and old forms, the excellent resolutions for mass activities remained in the form of excel man said that the youth league had needed some great blow to shake i out of the sectarian and social atmo sphere and into a genuine Bolshevik atmosphere. However, there had been some improvement. A struggle arose within the league which brot some realization that it was necessary to carry the resolutions for mass activities into actual practice. There came division in the league, not on a political question, but on questions of organizational policy.

Comrade Shachtman reviewed the history of the differences between the majority and the minority of the N. E. C. of the league and the appeals made to the Young Communist International and its decisions, declaring that Comrade Kaplan's appeals to the International had not been accepted but had been rejected by the Y. C. I

The decisions of the International had not been followed by a lessening, but on the contrary, by a sharpen ing of the struggle within the league. The struggle changed from one on or ganizational questions to a struggle on a political line of division.

Labor Party Issue Divides League. The division, said Comrade Shachtman, came then on the question of the party's position on the labor party issue, and the struggle sharpened to great intensity in the league. This, he said, had proven to be the great blow which had been necessary to bring the league to a realization of

the necessity of real mass activities. The mass character of the league's activities became something that could be noticed, said Comrade Shachtman. Actual contacts were obtained with the masses of young workers thru the factory campaigns that were initiated. The membership began to understand that its acent from the mere organization of dances and of educational classes on

.All of this, he said, was connected with the building up of shop nuclei. The shop nuclei of the league, he said, were as yet only a small handful, but there exists the very big idea that we cannot become a truly Bolshevik mass Communist organization unless we reorganize on the basis of shop

the course of the factional struggle rade Kaplan cited as concrete exwithin the league as it reflected and amples cases relating to the struggles suplicated the factional struggle in of the Chicago garment workers and the party on the labor party issue.

of the Communist youth leagues from the time of the active part which was played by the young members of the social-democratic parties during the world war, declaring that the youth erican bourgeoisie." had at first, in the days of Zimmer wald, Kienthal, etc., played the role of the organizer of the revolutionary elements against the opportunist leaders of the Second International. Only later they came to the role of carrying out special youth work as distinguished from the general participation in party work.

The Young Workers' League, said the speaker, despite the complete absorbtion of its membership in the party controversy over the labor party ssue, has now come to the point where it can say it is on the road to real mass activities.

Comrade Shachtman maintained that the league has gained in membership, citing figures covering the past two years.

He spoke at length on the necessity of Bolshevization of the league, the anti-militarist struggle, the necessity of reaching the youth of the farms and the Negro youth.

In summing up, Comrade Shacht- The comrades of the former N. E. C. man said that in the course of being majority would exhibit an issue of Bolshevized the league would eradi- the Young Worker containing their cate the conception of "no maneuvers." He said that the absorbtion of campaigns which we have run!" When the youth leaders into positions of re- the campaigns reached beyond the sponsibility in the party would tend limits of purely journalistic treatment to obviate the danger of the youth or- it was usually like the campaign ganization and the party taking anta- among the young miners; the organganization and the party and the said general fixers who started out for the coal N. C., caused one death, that of a 12 that the youth would always take its fields went instead to Boston or New position in party struggles, but it York. "What was the political line of

Wrap your lunch in a copy of the DAILY WORKER and give it (the DAILY WORKER, not the sion and that the real danger to the Send for a catalogue of all Com-

(Conclusion of Convention Report) | Kaplan Reports for Former Minority of N. E. C.

> Comrade Nat Kaplan, reporting on behalf of the former minority of the N. E. C. of the Y. W. L., said that the convention must face a review of the period from the second national convention up to the present time, and must face the real, vital tasks which are absolutely essential to a Leninist youth organization. He then proceeded to point out the basic role that the league plays in relation to the party and the general class struggle. He said that he felt that Comrade Shachtman had tried to drown under a flood of words the real problems which the convention must face.

The mere fact that Comrade Shachtman had made a distincition showed that Comrade Shachtman was not facing the differences which really did exist, said Comrade Kaplan. Comrade Shachtman had been enacterization of the group which had bring the league to a correct political Kaplan, while Comrade Williamson, life of the Y. W. L. suffered heavily. on the other hand, had told the and the Foster group. As a matter Communist youth league. of fact, said Kaplan, the former mameated with the political misconcepto which the Y. C. I. had called atten-

the conditions of the young workers tional. and the adult workers. Both the adult workers and the young workers have the same conditions as equal wages N. E. C. was defeated by a vote of 23 and hours, they had argued, so why to 28. and had contended that the role of the former majority of the N. E. C. youth league was only to participate Comrade Shachtman then reviewed generally in strike movements. Comof the cigar workers and miners and He reviewed the world development the case of the unemployment crisis of 1924, when, he said, the former majority of the N. E. C. were victims of

> Of a statement fo Comrade Shachtactivities? The N. E. C. had been drawn into political activity against the labor party policy in the party, while the majority of the league membership supported the line of the Comintern behind the Ruthenberg group. French Iron and During the party convention the N. E. C. had published a hurried edition of the Young Worker carrying on the first page a big head-line: "Foster Group to Lead the Party," and this was another N. E. C. political slogan that was not realized in practice.

Comrade Kaplan reviewed at some length various campaigns which had been undertaken. He declared that these usually began and ended with publishing something in the paper. articles, and would say, "Look, at the should always be sure to let its posi- the former majority?" asked the speaker. "Opposition to the labor party."

> He quoted Comrade Shachtman as writing that the advocacy of a labor party was the creation of a new illuparty and the league was not Loreism munist literature.

but the labor-partyism of the Ruthenberg group. Comrade Shachtman makes a strange impression, said Kaplan, when he speaks now of the former majority's "energetic determined and merciless fight against Loreism in the league and the party."

Kaplan analyzed, the membership figures given by Shachtman and stated that these were hopelessly at vari-

ance with the facts.

Discussing the two major decisions of the Young Communist International in regard to the American section, Comrade Kaplan said that the former majority of the N. E. C. had shown a characteristic hesitation in carrying them out.

During the six months period between August, 1924, and February, 1925, said Comrade Kaplan, there had been some extension into mass activity, and this was due to some extent to the pressure and criticism of the former minority. The efforts of the N. E. C. to completely immerse the Y. W. L. into the fight against the labor party policy, which had absorbbetween organizational differences ed nearly all of the league's strength and political differences in the league, and attention, was an expression of the effort to get away from mass ac-

tivities again and into sectarianism. Therefore, said Comrade Kaplan, From such a false beginning, he said, this opposition to the former N. E. C. majority must not be falsely charabled to draw an entirely false char- acterized; it was carrying on the role of fighting for the line of the Combeen struggling thruout this period to munist International and the Y. C. I., while the former majority was fightline, which today we all know to be ing against that line. Because this the correct political line. Comrade former majority group was organical-Shachtman had stated that it was ly connected with a similar group in merely an organizational minority that the party from which it absorbed its

The last decision of the Communist Fourth Congress of the Young Com- International supporting the Ruthenmunist International that it was a pol- berg group of the party, said Kaplan, the program for the Liberal Church itical minority which was the reflex is in effect an endorsement also of affair on Sept. 6th at which they of the political struggle in the party the comrades who had been fighting made a little money. between the Pepper-Ruthenberg group for the line of the Comintern in the

ecutive Committee faces in the imtions of the Foster group of the party. mediate present and future. Organ-This had had something to do, he izationally, he said, we are but a said, with a certain hesitancy in car- small group, but we possess the basic rying out the decisions of the Y. C. I., prerequisites for carrying on the Y. W. L. to a brilliant record as the American section of the Young Com-On the matter of trade union work munist International. First and forefor the league the former majority of most must come a solidly united rank the N. E. C. had taken an impossible and file, and second a united leaderposition before the second conven-ship. However, he said, just as we tion, declared the speaker. In the be- are obtaining the required unity of ginning the former majority had been the rank and file and preparing to an opposition in principle against the make the first steps toward carrying struggle for economic partial demands on our new stage of work, we are among the young workers which had already promised an opposition, an been set up by the Young Communist opposition not based on policies nor dance of the season. International. Comrades Abern and upon a difference of point of view. Edwards had argued against the pro- The promise of such opposition was gram of the Y C. I., said Comrade contained, he said, in the resolution country made it unnecessary to carry of the youth league bestined up solid-

struggle for special interests of the report of the former minority of the young workers? When Comrade Bam- N. E. C., the present majority of the matter came over here for the Young convention, was passed by 28 to 23 Communist International, said Kap- votes. In this vote, Comrade Cannon, lan, these comrades had expressed one of the party delegates, being restrong opposition in principle to the leased from the unit rule by the party setting up of special youth demands, delegation, voted in favor of the

#### Uncle Sam's Navy Builders Ask for Ten Cent Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-An average wage increaase of 10 cents an hour is what Comrade Varga had described asked of the government by the as "the optimistic illusions of the Am- workers in the Washington and other navy yards.

When the machinists in the Washman that the political level of the ington yard last year asked that their Young Workers League had been scale of 80 cents an hour be raised raised and that the N. E. C. had en- to 90 cents, they got a compromise tered into political activities, Comrade of 82 cents. Since that time wages Kaplan asked what kind of political in private employment in similar work have risen beyond that figure. Hearings will be held this month by the wage board representing the navy department.

#### Steel Production Declining Again

PARIS, Oct. 8.-French iron and steel production is showing a decline. altho still higher than it was last May The last statistics available are for August and show that month's production of iron was 712,000 tons. It was 724,000 in July, 703,000 tons in June, and 706,000 tons for May. Steel production in August was 616,725 tons, 625,000 tons for July, 600,000 tons in June, and 596,000 tons in May. Many furnaces are dampered, leaving 144 operating at the end of August.

Seaplanes Rush Antitoxin

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 8.—Spread of year old girl. Seaplanes have taken antitoxin to the village and physicians hope to prevent an increase in the number of cases.

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

#### New York City Party Activities

Important N. Y. Party Meetings

All I. L. G. W. U. members at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.,

Food Workers of America, hotel work- DAILY WORKER and work amongst ers, bakers, butchers, etc., on Satur- the Negroes and in various non-partiday afternoon, October 10, at 5 p. m, san South Slavic organizations were at 108 East 14th street.

10 at 3 p. m., at 108 East 14th St.

#### Denver, Colo., Juniors Supply Entertainment at Workers' Gatherings

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8-The Junior Group of Denver was organized by Mother Bloor on June 21st of this year at a picnic given be the Workers Party. This group grew very rapidly gaining fourteen members the first week. We now have forty names on our books.

On August 23rd we gave our first entertainment which was a great success and gained for us much popularity. Thus we were able to give good publicity to our work. For instance a committee from the I. W. vited the group to attend their picnic grew up in the league, said Comrade ideas and misconceptions, the political Park. The Juniors put on an entertainment for which they received many treats and compliments.

They were next invited to furnish

On Sept. 20th the Workers Party gave a picnic for the DAILY WORK-Comrade Kaplan reviewed the great ER and the juniors again came to the jority of the N. E. C. had been per- problems which the new National Ex- front and helped to get a good sized collection for the DAILY WORKER.

#### Grape Carnival and Dance for Pittsburgh Workers on Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8-A grape carnival and dance by Local Pittsburgh, Workers Party will be sheld Saturday, Oct. 10, at the International Socialist Lyceum, 805 James St., N. S. All the proceeds will go for work in the district. Admission 35c. Everybody welcome to the first

Indict Labor Faker of erage

Kaplan, at the Third Congress, and to offered by Comrade Williamson on farmer general secretary-treasurer. substantiate their arguments, they behalf of the former majority of the Intl. Ass. of Bridge Structural and had compared the conditions of the N. E. C., the present minority of the Ornamental Iron Workers, is at lib-American young workers with that of Y. W. L., which undertakes to make a erty on bond following his indictment the young workers of European coun-realignment against the present lead- by a grand jury at St. Louis on tries, claiming that the relatively high ership of the party and of the league. charges that he misappropriated "a level of the young workers in this He asked that the entire membership sum in excess of \$50,000" of the on such a struggle. These comrades ly behind the Comintern and the de-tracted by Jones during his sterm of union's funds. Personal debts consaid Comrade Kaplan, had claimed cisions for mass activity laid down office, 1913 to April 1924, are alleged that there was no difference between by the Young Communist Internation have been paid out of the union treasury. Jones was expelled from membership last spring.

Build the DAILY WORKER. 

#### SOUTH-SLAVIC DISTRICT FIVE CONVENTION AT PITTSBURGH **ENDORSES CENTRAL EXECUTIVE**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.-A successful conference of the South Slavic branches of the Pittsburgh district was held on Sunday, October 4, in the city Saturday afternoon, October 10, at 2 of Pittsburgh. Delegates representing over 25 branches attended.

The convention lasted the whole day and marked a big advance in the All members of the Amalgamated party work in this district. The question of reorganization of the party, the

the most important problems discuss-All members of the independent ed and acted upon. \$20 was contriunions on Saturday afternoon, October buted to the party district work, \$37. 35 was contributed towards work among Negro workers, \$10 was sent to the DAILY WORKER and \$25 for Pittsburgh defense and \$20 donated to Radnik.

Resolutions dealing with Bolshevization of the federation and approving the Communist International decision on the party situation were adopted unanimously. After Comrade Jakira, the new district organizer of District made a lengthy report on the party convention and on the current work in the district, the following resolution endorsing the present leadership of the party and the District Executive Committee was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Having heard the report of Comrade Jakira, our dsitrict organizer, on the party national convention and on the future work in the district, the district convention of the South Slavic section of the Workers Party of District 5 resolves:

1. We fully approve the actions of the party convention and pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to put these decisions into effect without delay.

2. We fully and unreservedly endorse the Central Executive Committee elected by the convention and pledge ourselves to give our District Executive Committee and the district organizer our full hearted support and to do everything in our power to help build a strong Bolshevist party organization in District 5 and in Amerca generally.

Wrap your lunch in a copy of the DAILY WORKER and give to enact a measure that will make it (the DAILY WORKER, not the lunch) to your shop-mate.

#### AMERICAN BANKERS IN WAY TO GET MORTGAGES ON ALL GERMAN CITIES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 8-Only one of the first loans to German municipalities and industries expected to reach a large total in the next few months is the loan to the city of Frankfort of \$10,000,000 being negotiated by Speyer and Co., Wall Street bankers. The company refuses either to confirm or deny report of the loan. But cables from Germany have declared that a bond issue would soon be announced. New York bankers are anticipating the visit of President Schacht of the Reichsbank in the near future. and think that his visit will facilitate these loans.

#### Fascist Council to **Enact Legislation Prohibiting Strikes**

ROME, Oct. 8-The fascist government is preparing to enact measures which will place labor disputes and strikes under the strict control of the government.

The fascist grand council has decided upon the creation of the office of labor magistrate. This magistrate will supervise, the execution of labor contracts, acting as an arbitrator in all labor disputes and his decision will be final.

The grand council has also decided strikes punishable by law when they are called for what they consider political purposes or in public services.

#### LANGUAGE SECTION BUREAUS ARE GETTING BUSY ON REORGANIZATION

The various language sections of the party are beginning to respond to the party's reorganization program.

Several bureaus are arranging special propaganda tours by speakers in their respective languages, to win over and mobilize the comrades of the various branches for the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei.

The Bulgarian section bureau has recommended the following comrades as members of its reorganization commission: Theo, Tsecoff, Geo, Raduloff, Theo, Marinoff.

The Swedish language section bureau has recommended the fol-

lowing reorganization commission: N. Bull, Elis Petersen, S. Swanson.

Both of these recommendations have been accepted by the organization department of the party, and the commissions are proceed-

They are trying to break the Zeigler Spirit. They removed Zeigler's fighting union officers. They murdered Mike Sarovich. They arrested 26 of his co-workers.

They are trying to railroad 15 of them to the penitentiary.



### FIGHT the Zeigler Frame-up!

The mine bosses, the Ku Klux Klan, Farrington's machine, and the State Power are all lined up in this dastardly conspiracy against the Zeigler miners.

Act Quickly! The Danger Is Great! Time Is Pressing! Hurry Up With

HELP!

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International Labor Defense 23 So. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

# SHIPPING BOARD TAKES SLAP AT PRES. COOLIDGE

### Scandal Looms

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The denouncing the anti-sedition law of -Leigh Palmer as president of the work. Emergency Fleet corporation. Palmer The following resolution was adoptwas personally selected by Coolidge ed unanimously: for the office from which he is now relieved. Elmer E. Crowley, of Boston, called by various trade unions and selected at the same session to take and the place of Palmer.

Climax of Long Squabble. This action of the shipping board was the climax of a long and at times the Coolidge administration to centralize the powers of government. The legal political organization), and board, under the chairmanship of the solely responsible for the conduct of Pittsburgh, therefore, be it the government's shipping business. executive of the government had full be it further

administrative powers. shipping boad to openly oppose the innocent victims of unwaranted president. A crisis was reached on authority, and be it still further last Thursday when a majority of the members of the board made public resolution be sent to Mayor Magee. their desire for the removal of Palmer. District Attorney Gardner, and to the Coolidge, in an effort to overcome the Pittsburgh newspapers. crisis, appointed H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland, Ohio., to investigate the Florence Scene of situation and report to him. A conference was held between the president and Admiral Palmer, Admiral Benson, a prominent member of the board and Chairman O'Connor, at to them. Instead of battling the opposition of the majority of the board disorders. the action of Coolidge was resented as a piece of impudence, and his Cleveland appointee completely ignored. Congress May Act.

supporters in the next congress will the house and severely beat him. raise the question in both houses for He later died of his injuries. a decisive showdown.

to the management of the merchant fleet, which represents government store order. property worth \$35,000,000, with many ramifications in all parts of the world. and if properly co-ordinated under the direction of men who will obey the will of the republican machine will furnish many soft political jobs for

Following the removal of Admiral poration, the "resignation" of the vice-president, Sidney Henry, in charge of the corporation's finances, was accepted, and members of the board do not conceal the fact that the conduct of this department has all the potentialities of a miniature "Teapot Dome."

The president with Mrs. Coolidge is rushing back to Washington on a special train while administration forces in the capital are desperately trying to avert a storm.

#### PITTSBURGH WORKERS PROTEST AGAINST MERRICK IMPRISONMENT AND PENN. ANTI-SEDITION LAW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.—The case of Fred Merrick and nine other omrades scheduled for October 5 was postponed until November 30.

Another 'Teapot Dome' by several hundred workers. The meeting was called by the united front Sunday night a defense mass meeting was held which was attended conference of sixteen working class organizations.

Representatives of various unions and working class organizations spoke

POLISH SECRET POLICE

ARREST YOUNG TOILERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

the day before the celebration of

International Youth Day, the secret

service police of Poland made many

arrests and searches in the labor

districts of Warsaw. That night and

up to the break of day, groups of

secret service agents and plain-

clothes police broke into the rooms

occupied by members of the youth

Reinforced detachments of police

broke up the meetings of the youth

on the outskirts of Voli, Powonsoc.

Mokotow and the suburb of Praga.

All the trade union organizations

On the day before the Internation-

al Youth Day celebration over 100

young workers were arrested

and socialist press stated a furious

Train Boy Scouts

By HUGO OEHLER.

(Worker Correspondent.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8. - A

mass meeting held at the Grand Ave-

nue Temple composed of a few civil-

ians and a large group of boy scouts,

who had an assortment of merit badges, heard Brig.-Gen. J. Ross Delafield

and H. F. Atwood of Chicago, tell

The chairman explained the pur-

pose of the meeting and said that it

was called by the reserve officers'

prepare for war, to be ready to fight

the minute war breaks out. Altho he

told the future slaughterers of their

fellow workers to prepare for war,

he did not say who they would fight,

or why they would fight, just to be

ready to do the bidding of those in

the colonel said: "With the boy

scouts you will get the things that

The mass meeting had such a poor

attendance that Mr. Atwood was go-

ing to call off his speech, but finally

changed his mind and gave a talk on

the constitution. Mr. Atwood was a

issued against the enemies of the workers.

will make you good soldiers."

can imperialism.

for New Conflict

against whom the Polish capitalist

were surrounded by police and arm-

section of the trade unions.

ed convoys.

campaign of slander.

Reserve Officers

WARSAW-(IRA)-By Mail.-On

IN WHOLESALE RAIDS

United States shipping board, long in Pennsylvania as well as the other conflict with the Coolidge administra- criminal syndicalist and anarchy laws tion took a direct slap at the presi- of the United States. Over \$1,000 dent yesterday by removing Admiral was raised to aid in the defense

WHEREAS, This mass meeting until yesterday operating manager of fraternal organizations in behalf of the American Export Line, under the ten workers arrested in the red direction of the fleet corporation, was raid of April, 1923, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

WHEREAS, These ten workers have been indicted under the notorious Pennsylvania anti-sedition act for no bitter struggle against the efforts of other crime except that they were members of the Workers Party (a

WHEREAS, The arrests made by ex-labor faker O'Connor, has taken the Pittsburgh authorities are a flagthe position that it is an independent rant and direct violation of the conagency created by congress and is stitutional rights of the citizens of

RESOLVED. That this body as Coolidge has steadfastly refused to sembled on October 4, 1925, at 35 accept the board's estimate of its Miller St., goes on record protesting powers and has contended that his against these violations as unconstiman, Palmer, as the agent of the tutional, inhuman and immoral, and

RESOLVED, That we pledge our This attitude of Coolidge caused the moral and financial support to these

RESOLVED. That a copy of this

### Anti-Fascist Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker) FLORENCE, October 8. - Premier which time Mr. Dalton was introduced Mussolini has intervened in Florence after a week-end of rioting and serious

Trouble started Saturday hight the youth to prepare for the next war and defend their constitution. when fascist raided the house of Bondinelli, from whom they sought an explanation of his political activ-It is an open secret that the addities. Defending himself and his ministration regards the shipping home, Bondinelli fired and killed association. He then introduced Brig. Gen. Delafield, who told the boys to board as overstepping the powers de. Signor Luporini, local fascist leader. signated to it and that the Coolidge The blackshirts then swarmed into

The outbursts continued thruout The administration has endeavored Sunday and last night and became so to carry out certain ideas attributed serious that Premier Mussolini sent to President Coolidge with respect word to the fascist leaders in Florence to cease reprisals and to re

#### LAST LECTURE ON RUSS POETRY BY MAYAKOVSKY GIVEN TUESDAY, OCT. 20

lecture of the famous Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, are for sale at the office of the DAILY WORK-ER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., the Freiheit office, 3118 Roosevelt Rd., the Russian co-operative restaurants and by worker correspondents of the Novy Mir.

Vladimir Mayakovsky will speak here Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Schoenhofen Hall, corner Ashland and Mil-

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That worker next door to you may not have anything to do to-night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

# **COMPANY DOCTOR** GIVEN SETBACK

### Him Aiding Bosses

(By Worker Correspondent.)

Pacific Hospital Association. When dencies. ne was injured he agreed with the sum of money in settlement.

Sues for Better Settlement. the judge allowed the doctor to testi- given him by Haller. fy against the worker.

against the patient—the point being that the doctor was the doctor employed by the worker, and not by the railroad company, it being held that the Mass Demonstration hospital fees collected from all the workers and paid over by the company to the hospital association, made the doctor the personal physician of the worker.

"Company Doctor" Paid by Workers. The court held that it made no difference about the agreement with the of the employes.

company doctor."

power. In praising the boy scouts, Ukraine Peasants' Large Budget KARKOFF, Oct. 8-In the coming budget year, the Ukrainian peasantry will purchase merchandise for 630,-000,000 rubles which is 33 per cent be at this meeting. of the total purchasing power of all the peasants in the union.

most capable propagandist for Ameri-If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

# **DEFEND WORKERS' GOVERNMENT** OF SOVIET RUSSIA!

#### A Call Addressed to All Lovers and Supporters Railway Conductors, as a result of the of the First Workers' Republic.

For eight years the workers and peasants of Russia have defended their government and their right to abolish the exploitation and oppression of the They have fought the armies of the czarist generals, who sought to re-

establish the rule of robbery and autocracy in Russia. They were forced to fight all the imperialist governments, including since the company farmed out its re-England, France, the United States, which sought to destroy their govern-

ment, becuase the capitalists feared the effect of the example of the workers' rule in Russia upon the workers these capitalists were exploiting at home. The workers and peasants are no longer ruled by capitalist agents. Injunctions are not issued against the workers in Russia, but instead they are

Because the Soviet Union is the inspiration of all oppressed peoples in and the Foundation company of New the struggle against imperialism, because the labor unions of the Soviet ork for Ythe drainage and reclama-Union are creating a mighty weapon against capitalism in the trade union tion of the Saloniki plan, which was unity, because of the glorious example of the workers government creating formally concluded early in Septema better life for the workers and peasants which exists in the Soviet Union, ber, has been ratified by executive deinternational capitalism is again moving to destroy the achievements of the cree since the government has disworkers and peasants of Russia.

The American workers must unite with the workers of other countries tion work is expected to render 280 for the defense of the Soviet Union and the workers' interests. Every workers' organization must place itself on record for the defense of the Soviet Union and the workers' interests. Rally to the defense of Soviet Russia!

"RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA!" is the rallying call for the 8th anniversary demonstration. Let us deliver this message to the millions of uninformed American workers.

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### DOUBLE CROSSING BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVES VISIT SOUTH AMERICA AND NEAR EAST TO EXTEND BOSS' CONTROL

DETROIT, Oct. 8 .- "Better acquaintance with scout leaders in South American countries" is given as the reason for the departure for South America of A. D. Jamieson, Detroit boy scout executive. G. D. Makgill, of the Hospital Fees Prevent British boy scout movement, will join Jamieson in South America. They are going as representatives of the boy scout international, formally known as the International Bureau of the Scout Movement.

Further illustration of the ramifications of this international movement LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Oct. 8 .- of fascist character is found in the similar journey of C. E. Meinecke, execu-

The "company doctor" double-cross tive of the Buffalo, N. Y., scout counput on many an injured workers has cil, to Salonika, Athens, Port Sald, chanced to get a little setback in the Jerusalem, Nazareth, Sidon, Beirut, decision of the supreme court of Ar- Aleppo and Constantinople, via Lonkansas in the case of a worker who don and Paris. He is going at the was injured on the Missouri Pacific suggestion of officials of the Near East Relief, who find proletarian and He paid the, hospital assessment peasant war orphans growing up with with other employes to the iMssouri anti-capitalist, or anti-imperialist ten-

"He will study particularly the reclaim agent of the company to go to creational program in operation and St. Louis and be examined as to the will give counsel regarding possible extent of his injury by the chief sur- enrichment of the program," a copy geon of the association's hospital of The Scout Executive, a national 14286 there, with a view to agreeing on a monthly publication of the boy scout movement, significantly explains.

Moreover, when General Haller, After the examination, however, the Polish militarist, visited the United worker could not agree with the claim States he invited Leonard Gabryeleagent on the amount to be paid him, wicz, Buffalo scout master of Polish so he entered suit for damages against parentage, to "visit Poland and interthe company. Then came the St. change ideas." The Buffalo scout mas-Louis doctor to the court and, over ter has accordingly gone to Danzig, tthe protest of the worker's attorney, his steamer passage having been

The summer training camps in this The argument of the worker's at country have been increased and extorney, now upheld by the state su- panded this year, not only for the boy preme court, was that the doctor was scouts but also for executives. The bound, under the law which shuts out number of professional scout execucommunications made by a patient tives is increasing rapidly and the to his physician, from testifying organization is taking on a more and more militaristic character.

#### Against Church Week in Cleveland Sunday

(Special to The Dally Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8 .- In order to counteract the propaganda being carried on by the religious organizaclaim agent to be examined. The hospital was sustained by contributions church week, the Workers' (Communof the employes, and all physicians ist) Party and the Young Workers and surgeons under pay by the asso- League of Cleveland have arranged ciation were physicians and surgeons an open air meeting for the purpose of further exposing the role played If, after his examination, he wished by religion in the class struggle and to refuse the terms of settlement of what the workers must do in order to fered by the claim agent, that was his combat this poison spreading instituright, even the had also intended tion of the capitalist class. The to receive treatment by the surgeons, meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, this did not constitute a waiver of his 2:30 p. m., at the public square. The privilege to sue the company there speakers will be Martin Gordon and after. It was an error of the trial Phillip Shatz, representing the Young court to admit the testimony of the Workers League and Herbert Benjamin and Sadie Amter for the Workers (Communist) Party. Comrade Hamilton will act as chairman.

All members of the Workers (Communist) Party, the Young Workers' League and all workers are asked to

#### Maryland Rail Heads Confer with Union; Fear Strike Vote

holding conferences with W. A. Paddock, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Fred Barr, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and representatives of the grand lodges of the Railway Trainmen and almost unanimously strike vote taken by the train crews employed by the company. Their grievance is the refusal of the Western Maryland to enforce the wage award, which was an increase, given by the railroad labor board. All other class 1 roads have accepted the award.

Unsafe condition of locomotives pair work to contractors and so loked out the shop crafts will also be discussed.

#### Reclaim Saloniki Plains.

ATHENS Oct 8-A contract hetween the Greek fascist government solved the assembly. The reclamasquare miles of land fit for cultiva-



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Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.

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Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.

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Wentworth Ave.

Fur Workers,

Gardeners and Florists, Village

Hall, Morton Grove.

Garment Workers, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m.

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Leaf Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., field.

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Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., Evanston.

Janitors, 166 W. Washington St. Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.

Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.

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Machinists, 52th and Sheffield Ave.

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Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.

Photo Engravers, 814 W. Harrison St., 6:30 p. m.

10 Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.

Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St.

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2nd Friday, 1564 No. Robey. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all neetings are at 8 p. m.) TO PRESENT 'VICHREST'

SUNDAY, OCT. 11, AT EMMET MEMORIAL HALL

"Vichrest," the Ukrainian drama in 5 acts, will be presented this Sunday, Oct. 11, at 6 p. m., at Emmet Memorial Hall, corner Ogden Ave. and Taylor St. Ukrainian singing and dancing is part of the drama. After the performance there will be dancing till late in the night. Arranged by the Russian and

Ukrainian branches of the Work-

ers Party.

#### TOLEDO PRIMARY PLACES TWO W.P. MEN ON BALLOT

By BRUCE T. SMITH.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- While our activity for the requisite number of signatures to admit Workers (Communist) Party candidates into the primary or pre-election monstrosity met with success, the fact still remains that the city charter, thru constitutional trickery, unquestionably intended to completely eliminate working class candidates from the real elections in November. And by equally heroic activity, this was only partially defeated.

However, we came thru with one general candidate for vice-mayor and one council candidate for the twentieth ward.

Our first opportunity for real action was thru an invitation to candidates to address the Stickney avenue homecomers' celebration in connection with a carnival that was doing the people of that vicinity for one week. The aspirants were all present.

We have a tremendous bond issue running up to better than thirty-two million of dollars to be voted on at the November election. The newspaper reporters were there and reported me as saying I did not know much about big bond issues. I knew more about little gas bills, telephone bills, grocery bills, shoe bills, etc. Which was very degrading to one seeking such a high and important office.

Some doctors are willing to take oath that they can immunize children against future contagious disease. And this big bond issue is a sort of immunizing process of thieves against future prosecution for past theft. It is not really a popular viewpoint with political embezzlers in any part of the world, however, it bids fair to become more popular as time unfolds.

#### Russ Sugar Industry Production Rapidly Passes Pre-war Scale

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 8 .- The sugar industry in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is growing very rapidly. Here are some very interesting figures. The industry has developed best in the decade 1891-1901; In the year 1890-1891 the production of sugar was 24,500,000 poods; in 1893-94, 35,700,000 poods; in 1900-1901, 59,500,000 poods,

The production figures for the industry in the last three years is as follows: 1923-24, 23,000,000 poods, 1924-25, 27,500,000 poods; 1925-26 57,500,000 poods.

The figures of 1890-199 include Poland which no longer is a part of the Union Soviet of Socialist Republics.

After the good crop of this year the peasants will double the area planted o sugar beets.

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#### Purcell's Pointed Remarks

A. A. Purcell, chairman of the International Federation of Trade reporter considered it appropriate also Unions (Amsterdam International), put his finger on a sore spot in on this point to stress the "objectivthe American labor movement when he said:

It has often struck me that, while the Americans have been the most advanced—the most receptive—in ideas concerning inventions and business organization, they have been most slow in accepting new social and political ideas.

No truer words were ever spoken. The United States is so far ahead of other countries in organization of industry, standardization and specialization of labor linked to the most productive machinery that little basis for comparison is offered even with great industrial nations' like Great Britain and Germany.

The American worker thinks in terms of production-not of class-and when the capitalist propagandists point out the essentially "American" character of the workers here, they do not need to exaggerate. No privileged group of parasites such as the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor would be tolerated if this the village. Peasant groups are to and asked the conference to support tion. The political significance of this Party will "fall to pieces of itself" against Soviet Russia. were not the case.

Contrasted with the concentration of industry and governmental power the American labor movement is a pitiful thing. In its present form and with its present policy it is little more than an instrument used by the ruling class to manipulate large sections of the workers and this in spite of the fact that huge blocs of its membership like the United Mine Workers are purely proletarian in character.

The structural form and the social outlook of the American Federation of Labor is still that of the early competitive period of American capitalism—the period of small scale and separated in the splendid spectacle of the diamond flag, which was described in great letdustry, the period before the rise of monopoly in all basic industries, jubilee in honor of the 75th anniver- ters-RUSSIA. (Without further comthe period when but little constant capital was required to launch sary of California's admission to the a profit-making enterprise and the growing demand for industrial products brought a rapid turnover that enabled the small producer to meet his wage bills out of the daily profits.

The most outstanding fact in American life is that that period has long since passed into history, but the American labor unions, beyond a numerical increase which in all but a few instances is immeasurably behind industrial development, stands where it did in this glorious republic.

And how rabidly the entrenched and well-paid officialdom resists any attempt to change a condition full of danger to the whole drawn by their over-paid, treacherous working class!

Because their economic and political privileges depend upon the versary of their exploitation by Amerimaintenance of the antiquated form and obsolete policy so useful can capitalism, and to perpetuate this double-headed eagle is a blood rela-ridden worker it seemed to be but anto the ruling class. They resent very much the statement that they this capitalist paradise of California are paid to keep the American workers divided into 103 different is appreciated by the different nationunions and chained to the political parties of the bosses, but this is alities which make up the population

Crookedness and ignorance predominate in the councils of the American Federation of Labor. Its officials give the cold shoulder adopted country, certain well-to-do to Purcell, the head of the most powerful body of trade unions in elements of the foreign population of the workers of this country and of the world and in his reply to the burning words of Purcell, Green formed conspicuous divisions of the other nationalities. mouths only the phrases of American imperialism. He is a cog in parade,

But the same forces that have brought a determined and class vited or not, we do not know, but conspiracy against the masses of this United States.

The Greens, Lewises and Wolls can check but they cannot stop the resistless play of the contradictory forces at work in America and the capitalist world of which it is a part. It is easy for Green, dently appreciating the favors they land, Wales and Ireland openly adthe \$12,000 per year spokesman of imperialism in the ranks of labor, enjoy in being allowed to wash dishes dressed by Comrade Saklatvala do the to say that American workers will never join with the Russian work- and clean out cuspidors in the course same, and Battersea workers appeal ers, but Green is not the determining factor.

What American labor will do in the future will be determined athers they managed to organize a by imperialist conflicts, revolts of colonial peoples, industrial crises black hundred parade. and by the left wing of the American labor with its Communist advance guard.

British "labor leaders" of the Thomas type still talk in the same tone as Green, but they no longer speak for the masses of the form the majority of the Russian col-British workers.

#### Winter in the Riff and Syria

Weather is something imperialism does not yet control. The rainy season in the Riff begins about October 15 and all major mili- with the matter. tary operations will have to cease. It does not take a military expert to discover that the victories of the French and Spanish forces. unless they can annihilate the forces of Abd-el-Krim before the rainy Party did everything in its power to season begins, are victories only on paper.

The same climatic and military conditions apply in French Syria, where the French government has another nice little war on its hands.

The two campaigns have brought the attention of the civilized world to these regions where most people had an idea that only sand and sheiks were to be found. The sand and sheiks are there all right-as the imperialists have discovered to their sorrow-but there branch got out a mimeographed ediis also in existence very well organized national liberation movements tion, which was distributed among the based on the landless peasantry. In Syria there is also a small but members of the Russian colony. bitterly exploited working class.

The huge punitive expeditions sent against these tribesmen of of the parks of the city. The police, the Mohammedan faith, the tremendous array of military and naval however, had received information equipment needed by the imperialist powers to make any showing about the activities of the Russian whatever against these colonial peoples, is complete proof that these uprisings are not the mere raiding expeditions the capitalist press would like to have them.

Far from it. They have a wide social base and in this lies their tect the Russian black hundreds from strength. These people are fighting for independence and for land. And on the night of the celebration Their efforts may not be successful immediately, but as the working took these adherents of the late class of the imperialist nations comes to a clearer understanding czar's double-headed eagle, under the of the vital connection between these struggles and their own, it protection of their own one-headed resenting the Workers Party, Civil already lew living standards of the becomes increasingly hard for the rulers to continue these wars eagle. of conquest.

The American masses especially should be sympathetic towards these heroic struggles of small nations because it was by a na him were half a dozen great dray tionalist revolutionary war of the same character—and treated with horses pulling a dray with a strange the same contempt by the ruling class at that time—that the American colonies won their national freedom.

We hope the Riffian rains drown all the imperialist rats.

### THE DAILY WORKER The Fascist International Holds Secret Conference

By R. DOMBUSCH (Concluded from last issue)

The "Bolshevik Danger." Already another method of struggle by well-known channels has penetrated to the governments in whose offices already it has been under discussion. This is the famous idea of an international anti-Bolshevist police. Really a "field of work" in which all the governments, despite their economic and political competition, can find common agreement. In this connection a proposal should be mentioned which was discussed in detail at the conference, that the governments should draft special laws against the "Bolshevik danger." The ity" and "political neutrality" of this the league. Propaganda is carried on white guardist international. He said among workers' children, young workthat "it was not merely a question of drafting special laws against any noted that the conference favored carspecial party or group, i. e., laws against Communists; laws should be drafted merely for the protection of the country and state against all disturbing elements, regardless of their character." From this we see that der to find a possibility of misleading the reporter favors nice formulathis statement might also have been these methods, altho it does not forformulated in a simpler and more ex-

To Organize Peasants.

masses should be aroused and propaganda should especially be carried on known fact that women are more credulous than men; the priesthood should be used in this respect," was the statement made by the representative of enlightened France.

Propaganda Among Children.

Besides, the executive organ of the league, has a permanent consultative bureau and committee composed of people belonging to the various christian sects. This committee is a guarantee that the fascist idea will be in close contact with that most worthy propagandist, the church. The league of nations, international red cross, etc. give active support to the activities of ers and intelligentsia. It should be rying on propaganda amongst the intelligentsia without making use of the words "Bolshevism" or "Communism," It is a reputed method of fascism to

initiate "a workers' movement" in orworkers by their demagogy. The Autions. The fact which is contained in bert league devotes great attention to mally call itself fascist. The enthusiasm which greeted the appearance of the Italian representative, who de-The Aubert crowd did not forget scribed the activity of Italian fascism,

be organized to guard the railways, the fascist movement in all countries, armed struggle is nothing but the en- and then these revolutionary element telegraph and telephone, passive gives proof that the organization in deavor of diplomacy to create the essence is fascist. The chairman de- necessary attitude to and organizaclared pathetically: "We are with tional support for their anti-Soviet among women workers, "It is a well you both in our own interests and in plans. It forms the integral part of ried on against these parties. yours, we want to struggle against the the present official international pol-Third International which is trying to icy; the success with which this poldiscredit you in the eyes of the re- icy will be conducted, and in how far public. You were and remain our col- these incendaries will profit therefrom declared that a difference must be made between the fascist party and class must be on its guard, not only the fascist government; he asked for support of the party.

Petty Bourgeois Gossip.

to the league of nations. The memorandum was published a short time ago in the fascist press. Its "facts" consist in "statements" which have for their source the gossip of pettybourgeois fascist information. The fact that "there is a peasant international in every country," or the strategic secret that "the Comintern does not usually prepare campaigns in those countries where it plans its next attack." all these and many other statements in the memorandum bear the character of the forged documents of Druschelowski and Co. The memorandum concludes with the proposal of organizing a group of states against the Comintern.

The Blackest Reaction.

leagues!" The Italian representative is the question of the correlation of forces of the classes. The working in respect of the reactionary "counter agitation" of the Aubert crowd, but also in respect of social democ-The conference decided to send a racy. Nothing is more typical of the memorandum to all governments and general policy of social democracy than the statement which the German delegate made at the Aubert

conference. He said:

The Big Difference. "Anti-Communist activity was realthat the Bolsheviks are their most dangerous competitors."

will link up with the social democrats, then however, the question will arise whether the struggle should be car-

Optimism III-Placed. The chairman, who apparently con-

sidered these things from a more moderate standpoint, replied that he thought his optimism ill-placed, since the Communists secured 2,000,000 votes at the last election. When the question for fixing the seat of the next conference was being discussed, the Aubert league displayed its justified sympathy for the social democrats; for, of the three proposals, the one suggesting the town Ge was backed by the statement that this was near the town of Amsterdam, the seat of the yellow international.

The leaders of international social ized by the help of the socialists, for democracy cannot maintain that they in our country the differences be- are not responsible for all this. The tween socialists and Communists is estimate by this extreme right wing extremely marked and the struggle war-like reaction of social democracy against the latter can be carried on, is objectively taken quite correct. on a national basis. It must be re- Just at this moment when the imcorded that the German socialists perialists are preparing for another have experienced a happy evolution, bloody world adventure, the leader of they have comprehended firstly, the social democracy, Karl Kautsky, pub-Bolshevist danger from the national lishes his pamphlet, which, as regards point of view, and secondly, the fact terminology, could easily serve as the program for the Aubert international. By degrees, every worker will realize This very optimistically-inclined that the leaders of social democracy These are the general traits of the delegate stated further that the mo- bear the full responsibility for the "international" of the blackest reac- ment will come when the Communist arming of the entire murder battalion

# etters from Our Readers on Many Subjects

California's Jubilee.

new arrivals in this glorious country, ards. together with the citizens and resiunion. In spite of all the Bolshevists who preach class division, all appreciate California's membership in the union of states which make up

Even the workers, never under sia's contribution to California." standing their class position, were union bureaucracy in the trail of the ever-idle and fat-bellied money bags, of this city, and in order to show the loyalty and attachment of the foreign groups to the institutions of their

The Bourgeois Line Up.

Whether the Russian colony was inwhich your correspondent belongs rehowever, that the Russian monarchists of this city got very busy; eviof their janitorial duties: therefore

We must not forget to mention that the monarchists invited the sectarians to march with them. (The Russian sectarians are religious sects, and ony). But when these sectarians, who were peasants in Russia, and who are now proletarians, found out that they would have to march behind the three-colored flag of the czar, they all refused to have anything to do

Police Interfere

The Russian branch of the Workers frustrate the attempts of the monarchists. It was decided that we should issue a leaflet appealing to the Rus sian colony not to participate in the parade; but when the leaflet was handed over to the local Russian printing shop, the printing was forpidden by the police. However, in spite of this prohibition, the Russian

A week before the celebration, the monarchists held a rehearsal in one Bolshevists, and had a detachment of dicks on the scene, and a double de tachment of mounted police and pa trolmen to do cossack duty, and pro

proper. The great demigod of the parade was Eli Murometz. Following load. The load consisted of a dozen boyarin- Russian noblewomen- and pointed out that the exclusion of Sak- of the world seeks to arouse the an immense double-eagle made of latvala was an affignt to the entire Workers out of their present state of

czarist rule; while on both sides of capitalist republic. In the trail of this general executive board. Now, how-long before there ever the eagle stood two local white black hundred procession there ever, the members' understanding newspaper in existence 99 per cent of To the DAILY WORKER: We, the guards armed with pasteboard halbi- marched about a dozen and a half of seems totally changed.

The sides of the wagon were covdents of this state, were treated to ered with the three-colored czarist the appearance and accent of these who have never before witnessed such ercised by hired hoodlums; whom are ment, you will know which Russia was meant). Then close behind the wagon marched various society ladies sections of the population took part dressed in the folk costume of Ukraiin the celebration; hundreds of thous- nia in an attempt to impersonate the ands of dollars were spent, all to common people. Marching along with the services of these black hundreds; show how the residents of this state them were a few sailors from the czarist fleet, and a few civilians, and these also carried a huge flag of the old Russia, bearing the sign:

What they mean by Russia's contribution to California is easy to California has received this monarch- the largest locals of the cloak and tinued. in order to celebrate the 75th anni- lal detritus which is evidenced by its dressmakers' union, were edisfranchpresence here; and secondly the ised, 14 weeks ago, to many a fear-

the ordinary run of white guards in their military signs and decorations were evidence that these men had all waded in the blood of the workers.

In conclusion, we will state that future activities, gave them the second prize

A Worker Correspondent.

DAILY WORKER For Them. To the DAILY WORKER: When

civilian clothes; and judging from the left baffles the minds of veterans know of the strong-arm methods exmen they had once belonged to the an upheaval among their brothers. To you tryin' to bulldoze? I betcha he is high society of that country; while them one phase of the struggle obviously, is clear-it's the left-wing sent by usurers to poison your minds." press that succeeded in drawing the

While I was listening, the other day, the American capitalists appreciated to a seething circle of dressmakers, the excited dressmaker, "but I now one of the workers, a cutter in the surely know that the misleaders must and in order to encourage them in shop where I work, was attempting to go, and stay away for good, from our dissuade the other workers by madly ranks." shouting: "Here, this is the thing that causes all this trouble," as he impetuously drew out of my pocket a dicament but finding himself over copy of the DAILY WORKER. "This sheet and your Freiheit are forever took to his heels. So widespread is guess. As a result of the revolution, the membership, constituting three of stirring your peaceful minds," he con-

The status quo advocate thus kept on his agitation until one of the dressmakers put him off with a few straight from the deceiving mouth-piece and exploitation. In order to show how tive of the one-headed eagle of this other of the usual blows from their away questions: "Is it not a fact that

### Battersea Workers Praise Saklatvala

(Continued from page 1)

"Not only do they themselves appreciate his fearlessness and unequivone thing is certain—the group to country under the misleading sentiments of 'Our empire and our flag, ceived no invitation. It is safe to say but they are conscious of the fact that thousands of working class audiences in every part of England, Scotto these comrades in Great Britain with the moral support of the city that time and circumstances have now arisen to give our appoval of thes ervices before the public of Great Britain and America.

> Guarding Workers' Rights. "This conference feels that Comrade Saklatvala has faithfully and selflessly carried out his special duty

of awakening the workers of this country to the grave danger to their social and economic life and freedom by the so-called glorious British em pire being run for creating large masses of enslaved and oppressed oriental workers in order to betray and destroy the strength and rights of the British workers.

Appeal to Workers.

"They renew their full confidence n him, and appeal to the working classes of Great Britain and America to treat with contempt the lies, misthe British capitalist papers against ers from learning of the rapid revolu the esteemed member for North Bat- tionary development in England, But ersea and to denounce the fierce at tack carried upon this true friend of learned from the experiences of the the British people by the British aristocrats seeking to enrich themselves the workers can take power and use workers to the coolie level by slinging interests of the producers, so too, the false hallelujahs to the British empire and the union jack under which the the British workers that thru politiidle rich prosper and the honest work- cal organization, unity and solidarity, ers go by the wall.

"Passed by the Battersea Labor Club, 9 Elms Ward, "B. W. BAKER, Secretary."

Cleveland Workers Protest,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8-Cleveland square in this city demanded the admittance of Saklatvala. Speakers rep-Liberties Union, Young Workers Now let us describe the parade League, International Labor Defense and resolutions from the United Irish Republican Societies of Cleveland

Close Relations.

eign-born workers. This act, she de- munists everywhere. clared, made manifest once again, the close relations between the imperialist governments of Great Britain and and unanimously passed. America and their readiness to unite

in the struggle against the workers. Civil Liberties Union, branded the act of Secretary of State Kellogg, as a wanton violation of the constitution. fense to defend the workers who are No one can give us liberty he declared. Liberty is something which we in behalf of labor. must be able to take.

Irish Attack Exclusion. Comrade S. H. Benjamin, chairman of the meeting, read a resolution from the executive body of the United Irish Republican Societies of Cleveland which declares that the action of Secretary of State Kellogg in exclud- New York Workers ing Saklatvala, was hostile to the interests of organized labor thruout the world, prompted by the agents of British imperisism who are comparable to those now dominating the socalled Free State. The resolution dred other Hungarian Communists by further greets the valiant struggle of Saklatvala in behalf of the exploited masses of Egypt, India, China and particularly for his protest in the British house of commons, against the execution of Irish political prisoners, by

the henchmen of British imperialism. Futile Attempt by Wall Street. Comrade I. Amter, branded the exclusion of Saklatvala as a futile attempt by the government of Wall representations and misquotations of Street to prevent the American workjust as the British workers have Russian workers and peasants that and to drag European and American it to build a state that will serve the workers of America will learn from they may more effectively defend themselves against the onslaughts of the capitalists. He further pointed out the significance of the action of the recent trade union congress in Scarborough. This action he declared is the consequence of the growworkers assembled on the public ing revolutionary crisis in England, resulting from the attempts of the Baldwin government to reduce the British workers to compete with the ski were read by Chairman Robert W. colonial workers.

Unity of All Races.

"Unity of labor of all nations and drew the applause of the gathering, races is necessary in this moment," declared Amter. The Communists as The first speaker, Sadie Amter, the militants of the labor movement pasteboard symbolizing the Russian working class of this country, and is indifference and urge the workers to Gladys Vanderbilt.

the opening gun in a campaign of realize that this is responsible for discrimination and persecution of for the vicious attacks made upon Com-

> A resolution condemning the exclus ion of Saklatvala was then submitted

Appeal to I. L. D.

A. V. Severino, who represented the Editor DAILY WORKER, mal Labor Defense called upon the workers to support the efforts of the International Labor De-

League, Martin Gordon who warned of the imminence of war which will again kill and cripple large sections of the working class youth.

#### Protest Exclusion of Saklatvala

(Continued from page 1) the Horthy government.

"The capitalist press already re ports that Rakoski's spine has been broken in a third degree," said Gardes. "That is force and violence. Yet the United States government which shut out Saklatvala has allowed free entry to the representatives of Horthy's white terror parliament."

Benjamin Gitlow, Workers Party candidate for mayor of New York, told of the suppression of free speech in the coal fields, which he had just visited.

"You never hear of the police interfering with speeches by Gary or Morgan, or stopping meetings of a chamber of commerce," he declared. "That is because business controls the government of the United States, its army, and its police. Nevertheless, the socialist party, in its New York municipal platform, includes a demand for a larger police force."

William Weinstone, general secretary of the New York district of the Workers Party, was the final speaker. Weinstone urged the workers to form a united labor front in the present campaign, and a labor party in the immediate future, as a safeguard for their rights as workers.

Resolutions condemning the Horthy government for its treatment of Rako-Dunn, formerly a relief worker in Russia which were unanimously adopted.

Copies of this resolution will be sent to the Hungarian ambassador at Washington, the interparliametary union, Secretary of State Kellogg, and to Countess Szechenyi, formerly

is were fawning under the hell of our This comparatively sudden turn to union's leadership? Who doesn't another 'with-your-money-paid' agent,

"Oh, you're a Communist," interattention of the subjugated workers. | jected the cutter. "I don't know what Iam, and neither do you," continued

The cutter stammered in bewilderment, seeking a way out of his pre whelmed by indignant workers, he this sentiment among the cloak and dressmakers that even avowed readers of the Forward, the Jewish yellow sheet, are disgustedly turning away eagerly scan the pages of the Freiheit

or the DAILY WORKER. Figuratively, the general trend demonstrates that the discontented spirit has taken on flesh; and now the cloak and dressmakers have decided once and for all to rid their union of false

William Lupir, New York City.

Political Economy and Fakers October 3, 1925.

Gov. Silzer, of New Jersey, and to day a Mr. Scott have written to the New York Times hoping that Green of persecuted because of their activity would follow up his letter to Mr. the American Federation of Labor The meeting was closed by a rep-which he denounced the high tariff, resentative of the Young Workers low-wages and unemployment in the Pierce of the American Woolen Co. in which he denounced the high tariff. cotton and woolen mills of New Eng-

> Mr. Scott is so anxious to have Green indorse free trade, he states that labor leaders are students of political economy, hoping by lieing and flattery to get the fakirs with him. To say the average labor skate is a student of economics is to libel him. Gompers once said he read Marx and found nothing in it and always denied that labor was a commodity, proving he was a fool or a faker.

> I know there are thousands of workers that vote a republican ticket believing that a high tariff holds up wages but as Gov. Silzer and this Mr. Scott say, "no matter how much protection a manufacturer has, he will not pay a dollar more in wages than he has to." But the faker Green is interested in peddling the labor movement and is very evasive on taking any position on the tariff question, he wants both capitalist parties bidding for his support, thus the faker grows hale and hearty.

> But this week at Atlantic City the labor skates will have to work oh, so hard discussing world courts, war debts, airships, prohibition, freight rates and worst of all listening to the sky pilots and politicians. As for disussing capital and labor, hell no!

> Workers join with the Communists and throw these birds of prey off your backs, settle your own questions, these fakirs won't settle it for you. they despise you.

J. Carney, New York City

