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SAKLATVALA

Mass Meeting for His Admission

(Special to The Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Oct. 11 .- One of the most successful demonstrations in Seattle was the protest meeting held last night against the exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala, in which representatives of unions and other workers organizations participated.

Paul Mohr, the veteran labor leader, M. Miller, Vincent Brown, M. Hansen of the best progressive leaders of the organized labor movement, Jean Stovel, progressive woman leader of labor. George O'Hanrahan, radical, Elmer W. Steele, I. W. W. speaker and Aaron Fislerman, district organizer of the Workers Party were the

The meeting was opened by Hansen as chairman. He told the large assembly the aims and purpose of the meeting. He was followed by O'Hanary thought. But now and particularly, since the world war, it it is the garbage can of dethroned and bankrupt rulers and aristocratic garbage of Europe. The denial of Saklatvala to enter the United States, he characterized as a disgrace.

Miller declared organized labor re sented the bar on Saklatvala.

Steele pointed out that because of the indifference of the large mass of workers, the victims of Centralia tragedy are still languishing in the penitentiary. He urged the workers to organize and stand up for their rights The northern parliament, on reopen as a class. Saklatvala who represents the interests of the workers would onstration of the unemployed, who not have been barred if the workers were awake, he said.

Workers Showed Open Doors Stovel said that the workers should withdrew. have made it possible for Saklatvala to enter the United States. The bar- the labor members the cabinet minis ring of Saklatvala by Secretary of ters justified their action by quoting State Kellogg, should make the statue local labor speeches, in which it was of liberty hang its head in shame. declared that if Belfast became red The workers should demand that Sak- it would be redder than the Clyde. latvala be admitted into the United

greatly with organized labor. Saklat- Great Britain the average number of vala represents the interests of the unemployed is twenty-nine in each working class. England feared the ex- thousand; in Belfast it is ninety. tool, he said. He urged the workers to organize politically and industrially so that eventually they can

Saklatvala Action Significant Fislerman said that the action of latvala from entering the United States, is but only one of the many outrageous acts perpetrated on the working class by the ruling class and their governmental lackeys. It is, however, a significant one, because it proves the contention of Communists once more that the much heralded democracy of the imperialists and the services of the military and the completed in this city boasts of the capitalists is a class dictatorship. The services of the military and the completed in this city boasts of the complete complet Siklatvala was denied entry into the tect them. No German labor is im- der just what they are for. For in-United States by Secretary of State Vellogg, at the behest of British and there is no objection to the Ger- way on E. 6th St., we note that under fories because Saklatvala is a Com. mans as Germans. munist and as such he represents the interests of the workers of all countries. He urged the workers to rally strike of 1,800 municipal workers Sat- these a machine gun is mounted, the the banner of Communism by joining urday. This would paralyze all the first pop of which knocks the plece

demning the action of the secretary of the nature of a protest against the state and demanding that Saklatvala action of the city authorities in award. these three machine guns there are be admitted into the United States ing to a Paris firm a ten-year con- also two others mounted a trifle highwas passed by acclamation. tract for cleaning the streets.

CONFIDENT OF S' PROTECTION OF APITALIST INTERESTS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Stocks of prepared sizes of anthracite coal in the eastern Atlantic states are sufficient to last thirty days longer, according to a survey submitted by the coal committee of the Atlantic state shippers' advisory board, meeting here in the Robert Treat Hotel.

After these sizes are taken there will be enough pea coal to last until about the end of November and in some localities even longer, while buckwheat coal, which can be used for emergency heating purposes for heating of residences will last until after January 1.

On the bituminous coal situation the committee reported that there is sufficient for two months, and that threats of a strike in West Virginia fields made by John L. Lewis are not alarming.

This capitalist board, in its references to Lewis, did not display any animosity toward him and asserted that they believed he would secure a settlement in the anthracite before this situation became menacing to business interests.

rahan who said that once America was the haven of men of revolution-

Unemployment Fails to Quench Militancy

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 11-The la bor situation is acute thruout Ireland ing in Belfast, was faced by a dem proposed to assemble outside the par liament house. The government pro hibited this and the demonstrators

When challenged in parliament by Much Unemployment.

Belfast has the highest record of un Mohr declared that the fault lies employment in the British Isles. Ir

posal of her atrocities perpetrated In Limerick, Ireland, where the upon the workers and peasants of Shanon river electrification scheme India. And in order to prevent Sak | should be affording plenty of work latvala from exposing these atrocities operations are held up by a wage disbefore the mass of American workers, pute which turns mainly on the ques the British tories have used Kellogg, tion whether unskilled labor on the project should be paid more than a ricultural labor. The German contractors offered 32 shillings (\$7.68) a bring about their own emancipation. week with free lodging in hutments and tho this is more than agricultural workers are paid in Limerick, organ the secretary of state, in barring Sak-

> Strike Solidarity. The dock workers are in sympathy with the laborers and refuse to unload German vessels carrying material. When the Germans did the work themselves they were attacked and

Municipal Workers Call Strike. street services and the electrical sup- of stone away and then gives the gun-A resolution protesting and con ply. The proposed strike would be in ner a clean sweep of the street.

DOES THE AMERICAN LEGION SUPPORT "MORGAN'S STATE"?

By WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct 11 Last week Omaha was the scene of an exhibition of debauchery, rivalling tales from Paris after the armistice. Young men brought here presumably to attend a convention of the American legion have been given money and transportation, decked out in the gaudiest of uniforms and turned loose upon the populace of an American city.

During the first two days an unlimited supply of whisky passed around among the visitors. Groups congregated on sidewalks, streets and hotel

lobbies, handing around bottles and+ apparently trying to become intoxicated in the shortest possible time. there were about 500 extra police in from an established station.

There was unmistakable evidence (Continued on page 3)

Labor Renews Interest in Radio

CHICAGO, -(FP)- After abandoning pre-Volstead days, even young ing a project to maintain a radio cide on the types of tractors best Mary Kilbreth, active in editing the boys participating in the orgy with broadcasting station the Chicago Fe- suitable to the conditions of the Woman Patriot, has joined the board. gusto. No attention was paid to this deration of Labor is negotiating for Crimean soil. "Americanization of the youth," altho a certain hour each day in the air

In addition to its own broadcasting station WGN, the antilabor Chicago that city, state and federal officers Tribune has recently acquired the famous Elgin station WTAS.

A. J. Cook Welcomed by German Miners at Essen



German Communist Fighting Units in Parade of Welcome to British Miners' Leader.



FOR CIVIL WAR

Worker Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.-The new federal reserve building recently the services of the military and the completed in this city boasts of sevported except the highest skilled grade stance, as we pass the main entrance the third stair there are three small pieces of stone loosely cemented in Dublin city is threatened with the and we are told that behind each of

We are also that in addition to er on the same side of the building in addition to which there are also guns similarly mounted on the Superi-

or Ave. side. It has also been stated that on the upper floors of the building sufficient arrangements have been made to accommodate the entire working force etc., are concerned.

Russ Tractor Trade in China.

MOSCOW, Oct.11-A competition of tractors is being organized in the Nicholas Murray Butler has taken Crimea, in which Soviet and foreign the chairmanship of the drive to raise factories will take part. The race is a sustaining fund in memory fo Louis to be started on September 15. The Coolidge. Mrs. John Balch of Milton. purpose of the competition is to de- Mass., remains secretary, and Miss

The prelimnary arrangements for paper are already identical. the contest have already been com-

| EKING GOVERNMENT'S STAND AGAINST BRITISH CONTROL WORRIES STATE DEPARTMENT next convention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Indications that the government set up in - The convention rejected the propo Pekin last year will not dare defy Chinese public opinion, but will defy the sition that women's auxiliary organiforeign powers' control of China instead, are engaging the attention of Sec- gitions be allowed representatives retary Kellogg. The state department is informed that British interests in with voice and vote in central labor South China are demanding that foreign troops be landed at Canton to sup-bodies. Delegate Henry F. Hilfers, press the "red" nationalist movement there. This British agitation is in for the New Jersey Federation of Lacorpreted in some official circles in Washington as an attempt to divert attention from the strong stand taken by the Pekin government.

In substance, the Pekin cabinet has decided that it cannot take part in slaring that it had no chance of apa customs conference unless assured beforehand that abolition of foreign control of Chinese tariff rates is to be granted.

American influence has been largely thrown to the support of British claimed, that they were not real wage demands thus far. Now the state department must choose between the garners. British refusal to grant the Chinese demands and the hope of getting China | The convention may finish its work to settle down calmly once more.

Anti-Labor Patriots Amalgamate to Nurse White Terror in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Taking their cue from big business friends, the anti-labor Sentinels of the Republic are planning a formal merger with h Woman Patriot, organ of the antiulrage and anti-labor propaganda in in-so-far as food supplies, water, beds, the capital. A meeting of the exe cutive board of the Sentinels will vote on the plan Oct. 13. Since the death of Louis A. Coolidge last spring, Bentley W. Warren, a Boston lawyer, has headed the Sentinels.

The offices of the organization and the

A rival organization in the antipleted, and replies have been ob- labor field, the national association for plans for a citywide unionization meeting, and pointed out the mean- last July. The plaintiffs, subjects of firms desirgus of taking part in the sued the October number of its quar- unions and organize the nonunion this country. "Did you ever hear of Japanese-American treaty. The case terly, the Constitutional Review. trades.

FRED BRAMLEY DIES AT AMSTERDAM MEET. SAYS LONDON WIRE

LONDON, Oct. 11.- A message from Amsterdam to labor headquarters says Fred Bramley, well known labor leader and former member of parliament, died there suddenly Friday night.

He had been attending a meeting of the executives of the International Federation of Trades Unions. Mr. Bramley, who was 51 years old, had been secretary of the British Trades Union congress since 1923. Bramley was one of the famous delegation to Soviet Russia and has led in the movement for the international trade union unity.

Organization Begins in St. Louis ST. Louis-(FP)-A meeting of all Workers (Communist) Party. officers of labor organizations will be

A. F. OF L. TO CONTROL ALL PROPERTY OF STATE AND CITY FEDERATIONS; WIND-UP NEAR

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

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Monday morning will see the present convention of the American Federation of Labor rapidly grinding towards its close with the presentation of gifts, in the forms of gold watches, to each of the fraternal delegates.

But 10:30 o'clock has been set as the time of the special order for the report of the resolutions committee, to which all propositions of importance that usually draw forth the most interesting debates, are referred. The progressive propositions-

urging recognition of Soviet+ Russia, against class collaboration, favoring world trade union unity, urging amalgamation and the labor party-have been referred to this committee and will be reported on. Eagerness of delegates to wind up

meager business of fruitless convention was shown when they refused by vote of thirty-nine to one hundred forty to declare morning half holiday in honor of Columbus day, after plea by Delegate D'Alessandro, of Hod Car riers, made a chevalier by the king of Italy in the days before the war Monday afternoon has been set aside for Gompers' Memorial services.

Strangle Hold on Federation.

The most heated discussion so far in the convention has taken place over the proposal of the laws committee that the constitution be amended to permit the federation to take over the property of disbanded state an city central labor bodies.

The whole intent of the proposition was revealed in an amendment by Delegates George A. Perkins of the Cigar Makers' union to the effect that such "property be held in trust until such time as the state federation or central labor union shall resume its activities in conformity with the laws of the federation."

who claim they have eliminated all progressive influences, are afraid that France. The France-Polish military tral labor unions that harbor considerable militant strength, that will have to be disciplined during the coming year. Delegate Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters' Union, reporting for the laws committee, referred to those subsidiary bodies that "harbor those with doctrines hostile to the federation."

The discussion, however, did not hinge on issues of ousting militants, but on the question of whether the federation would be liable for the any debts, but the proposition went ing year it could be changed at the

Wind Up in Few Days.

resolution, but he started out by deproval, but that he hoped the women would keep on organizing their aux- alliance against Soviet Russia. Liaries, in spite of the fact, as he

by Wednesday or Thursday. Arthur A Purcell and Ben Smith, the two British delegates, are preparing to renain until the middle of the week, involved went boat riding, leaving when they will proceed to Mexico.

a member of the Amalgamated Associ-

(Continued on page 3)

AT LOCARNO

'PEACE' MEET

Briand Takes Boat Ride -Tells Fish Story

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct, 11erate efforts to break the deadlock between Germany and France over the question of the eastern frontiers were made yesterday. Germany still insists that these frontiers affecting Czecho-Slovakia and Poland are subjects for negotiations and refuses to consider France as guarantor of the eastern frontier.

At the morning session a general formula was accepted as a basis for further deliberations, tho Germany reserved the right to reject the thing in its totality in case it proves unsatisfactory. That formula provides that the league of nations shall guarantee Evidently the federation leaders, the treaties of arbitration, with particular attention to the interests of thehe are state federations and cen- alliance is to be continued and recognized by Germany.

Germany Cannot Accept.

The delegates to the conference lave not been able to decide whether such a proposal, if acepted, should place the power of guarantor in the hands of the league as a whole, the council, or a special body created within the league.

All this speculation is based on the assumption that Germany will accept debts of local and state bodies, if it it, but in view of the strong nationaldemanded the right to take over propist sentiment in Germany it is genererty. No one was willing to assume ally conceded that she cannot accept thru with the agreement that If it the clause forcing Germany to recogdidn't work very well during the com-France and Poland.

Italy Enters Pact.

In an effort to reach a satisfactory agreement on the question of the western frontier, embracing the Rhineland a decision was reached at the morning session to include Italy in the preamble of the pact, making that nation one of the guarantors, with England. of the western frontiers. Italy, thru would sign the pact. That means that the Mussolini government isanxious to enter into an offensive

Leaders Take Boat Ride.

While the afternoon session was abandoned in order that personal discussions could take place, these discussions were of such a nature that the spokesmen for the leading powers

(Continued on page 2)

WARREN, O., DEMONSTRATION DEMANDS QUICK ADMISSION OF SAKLATVALA TO AMERICA

WARREN, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- At a mass meeting held in Warren, Ohio, on Sunday, Oct. 4, the demand that Saklatvala, the representative of British labor, be admitted into the United States, was enthusiastically endorsed by the assembled workers.

This was a representative meeting of the workers of Warren. There were workers of all languages-and nearly half of the audience was made up

of Negro workers and their familieslistening to the speches of E. Curtis.,

ation of Sheet and Tin Workers, Dan Rogers, a Negro worker, and organizer of the Warren branch of the American Negro Labor Congress, and the U. S. district court by 5 Japanese . Amter, district secretary of the

Japanese Sue Whites Who Ran Them Out

PORTLAND, Ore. - (FP) -A damage suit for \$125,000 has been filed in Comrade W. J. White, veteran fight. Ore., who were instrumental in oustheld in St. Louis Oct. 14 to complete er in Warren, was chairman of the ing Japanese from that sawmill town tained from a number of foreign constitutional government, has just is drive. The aim is to strengthen weak ing of excluding Saklatvala from Japan, allege violation of the 1911 has international significance.

Needle Trades Mass Meeting, Ashland Auditorium, Tonight, 8 P. M. See Page 5

Bluffed by Him

against the reds that have lately come

forth with monotonous regularity

from spokesmen for the government

promised a reduction in taxes next

year and expressed a confidence that

both international conferences now in session, one in Locarno and the other in Shanghai, would terminate satis-

Stealing the thunder of his prede-

essor, J. Ramsey MacDonald, the

prime minister asserted that work

toward the pacification of Europe was

the major task of the government at

Assails Communists

to the unemployed problem he tried

to divert attention from the growing

army of jobless workers by launching

into a vitriolic attack against the

Communists. Expressing his alarm at

the tremendous growth of Commun-

ist influence in England he predicted

that "the Communists will fail here

as they failed in the United States

This ludicrous assertion evoked sar-

castic smiles from the more enlight

ened of the Tories who realized the

absurdity of comparing the situation

in the United States with that in

that the British government was pre-

Must Not "Seduce" Troops

Pact Should Be Simple

and Germany, and will fail in France.'

In the part of his speech devoted

factorily for the empire.

this time.

ruling class.

territory."

BISHOP BROWN APPEALS FOR AN INJUNCTION

"Obey" Stricken Out of Marriage Ceremony

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. - The house of bishops is confused today over the action of Bishop William Montgomery Brown in going into federal court for an injunction to restrain them from passing sentence of excommunication upon the aged pre-The house of bishops has already voted the sentence and its forpresiding bishop, the Most Rev. Ethlebert Talbot of Bethlehem.

The court refused to issue a temporary restraining order, but ordered the house of bishops to appear Wednesday and give reasons why such an order should not be issued.

The carrying out of the sentence of front to the court.

Wives Need Not Obey.

ed the striking of the word "obey" enter the league. out of the protestant episcopal marriage ceremony, which will probably better part of wisdom since so few this provision out in practice.

was the speaker at both meetings.

conflicts that are arising in world +

in international war. He then show-

ed the forces of labor that are thrown

against the coming conflagration. In

the Comintern, there are tendencies

not in keeping with the definite trend

of labor in several countries to the

left. On the contrary, in several

countries-in Soviet Russia, in 1923

and 1924, in Germany in 1923, in

Czecho-Slovakia in 1925, in Italy a so-

called ultra-left opportunist tendency

represented by Bordiga, in the Ger-

tunist tendencies manifesting them-

all are out of keeping with the de-

vakia, Poland. The visit of the trade

the tremendous impression which the

clei was imperative, if the parties

Comrade Amter then pointed out

that reorganization would not make

less they were prepared to do their

work. Education, Marxian-Leninist

education, must be imparted to the

tools with which to do their Com-

munist work. And just as the mem-

bership must learn the principles of

Communism, they must understand

they must equip themselves with an-

other tool in order to make them-

selves good soldiers of the revolu-

Prizes!

A portrait study of the

lucky winner at the

door by LYDIA GIB-

A cartoon to a winner

done by FRED ELLIS.

Surprises!

AN AUCTION

LIFE PRESERVERS

AND COFFEE

Dancing!

SON.

English, in order to be able to reach | tomorrow.

To the Rescue!

that they may be equipped with the more.

WARREN AND YOUNGSTOWN, O.,

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS HEAR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

on Sunday, Oct. 4, and at Youngstown Saturday night, to discuss Bolsheviza-

situation in the Communist International. He pointed out the nature of the

imperialism and the positive ending the broad masses of the workers.

man party again in 1925, the oppor- their union within two months or

selves in the Fischer-Maslow group, they shall be disciplined. To do their

finite trend in the labor movement, must be organized. Therefore, party

union delegations to Soviet Russia and based upon the existing situation.

situation in Soviet Russia produced important slogans that of the united

on them is having a revolutionizing front. The labor party is the most

Hence the slogan of Bolshevization at the present time. All other kinds

was necessary in order that the Com- of united front slogans must be em-

munist Parties might get in touch ployed in order to draw the work-

with the masses, might adopt the ers into struggle. Work among wo-

right policies to the arising situation, men, work to build up the Y. W. L.

which many of the Communist and Junior groups, work among Ne-

Parties could not understand-misin- groes, work against imperialism,

terpreting the temporary stabilization building up the defense, spreading

of capitalism. To reach the masses, the DAILY WORKER and party li-

the Communist Parties must be prop- terature among the masses; these are

erly organized. Reorganization of the immediate tasks of the party, for

were to get out of the mire of social- tail on the reorganization of the

democracy, which they inherited from party: how it will be reorganized

of our parties Bolshevik parties un- asked and a discussion took place

membership of the party in order tober 25, to discuss the matter once

the policies of the Comintern and the district to prepare the comrades

tion in this country. They must learn WORKER with you to the shop

the party. But in the same manner, for the reorganization.

the parties on the basis of shop nu- which the comrades must be ready.

particularly in England, Czecho-Slo- fractions are indispensable.

Comrade Amter gave a full resume of the world situation, and of the

Failure Looms at Locarno

(Continued from page 1) the smaller nations on the shore.

to secure a temporary settlement of ride. disputes in Europe in order that the Briand, French foreign minister; man chancellor, and the experts.

Tackled Article 16 troops of one state crossing the territory of another state in case a third tions. government is guilty of aggression. Nothing beyond the promise of the mal carrying out is the task of the allies of a gentlemen's agreement was proposed to the German representatives. That agreement being that if Germany enters the league without of all the proceedings, official and reservations that the allied powers private, before President Von Hindenwill use their influence to modify

Article 16. Allied statesmen have further intimated that they are willing to strive may be in a position to answer the unfrocking the heretic bishop on Mon- for modification of Article X which | nationalists who assail the whole af day would not be in violation of the provides that all members of the fair at Locarno. court action, but the bishops are be- league must participate in a general dating the wisdom of carrying it out offensive against a nation in violation for fear it might be considered an af- of any provisions of the league. This correspondents to the effect that Gerwas the famous article upon which the American senators smashed Presi- Rapallo treaty entered into with Rus The house of deputies recommend- dent Wilson's proposal that the U. S.

Briand's Fishy Parable

be adopted. This is considered the after five hours the French appeared who asserted that their statement of decidedly optimistic and Aristide last week regarding Russia and their France, tried to rival Jesus Christ by minister still stand.

Education alone is not enough. Our

party is a party of action. That

member cannot be considered a real

Communist who merely understands

Communism, but does not engage in

the party work. Hence, as the Com-

intern has pointed out, every mem-

ber of the party eligible to mem

bership in a trade union must join

the union. The district executive

committee of District 6, has decided

that if these members do not join

give valid reason for not doing so,

work in the unions the comrades

The slogans of the party must be

The Comintern has as one of its most

important slogan on the political field

Comrade Amter then went into de

The meeting at Warren manifested

intense interest, many questions were

The Youngstown meeting was not

well-attended; therefore, it was de

cided to hold another meeting on Oc-

Warren is ready ideologically for

reorganization. The Finnish district

committee is holding educational

meetings in the various branches of

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Rescue Party

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IMPERIAL HALL

2406 N. HALSTED ST.

Given by the North Side Branch W.P.

and how it will function.

telling fish stories. On his arrival at their imperialist messenger boys from his hotel, Briand, told a "parable of the fishes" which was intended to Austin Chamberlain, who is striving | throw light on the results of the boat

"We went to sea to fish." said energy of the nations may be devoted Briand, "You know there are lots in to a drive against Soviet Russia, was the lake. We succeeded in identifying the host. Mrs. Chamberlain served several specimens. Then we were tea to the party, which included told we could find others further on. We proceeded and found several more Gustav Stresemann, German foreign specimens. Some we would not identiminister and Dr. Hans Luther, Ger- fy, but on the whole our studies were highly successful."

Chamberlain was not so optimistic Unofficial sources are responsible and refused to discuss the matter, furfor the assertion that the discussion ther than platonic observations about resolved around Article 16 of the the boat ride being evidence of civilleague covenant, which provide for ized personal relations between representatives of former enemy na

Inform Von Hindenburg

The German representatives retain silence on the outcome of the confer ence and have dispatched a special emissary to Berlin to lay the results burg. It is understood that Hinden burg requested a report on the details of all the conversations so that he

The agents of the tory party in London are issuing statements to foreign many has promised to abandon the sia in 1922, after revealing to Britain and France the details of that treaty.

This is emphatically denied by offi-When the boating party returned cial spokesmen for Germany here

OF PARTY REORGANIZATION ISSUES FASCIST WARREN, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- A membership meeting was held in Warren

tion and reorganization of the party. Comrade Amter, the district secretary, Dictators Make Strikes The government is fully alive to the a Capital Crime

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Oct. 11. - The council of talian ministers controlled completey by the fascisti, has issued decrees which place the Italian people absolutely at the mercy of the fascist dic-

Decrees of Fascist Dictators. One creates courts for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, making

aviation corps under the control of

pointed by Mussolini. Barbaric Murderfest at Florence.

larger than the fascist press admits. Fully eighteen men were murdered dered were assassinated under the while in bed and in the presence of their terror stricken wives and children. In many instances the house was wrecked and set afire.

to police and troops to keep the fascists from being interfered with by any opposition.

EX-SAILOR IS GIVEN TASTE OF CAPITALIST DEMOCRACY HE GUARDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11-Several weeks ago someone forged the name of "W. W. Reynolds" to a liberty bond at Mare Island, Cal. Washington records disclosed a William W. Reynolds, an ex-sailor now living in Tampa, Fla., a man with an excellent record who was discharged after being wounded in action. Reynolds was located in Tampa, and was the only support of his aged mother. In spite of his record and his protestations of innocence, he was immediately shipped to San Francisco (where he had not been for 16 years) under guard, and lodged in jail there, his mother being left destitute. After some time in jail as a common criminal, he succeeded in securing legal help, the lawyer proving conclusively that Reynolds had nothing to do with forging the bond. The case was dimsissed, and Reynolds left jail with 10c in his pocket. Now the government announces that it will "probably" return Reynolds to his home in Tampa, and meanwhile he is being fed and lodged by the charity of the Red Cross. Join the navy

of the wives of the bourgeoisie carry Briand, the slimy foreign minister of assurances to the Russian foreign

tatorship

strikes punishable by death. Another unifies the army, navy and

A third merges the six forms of body, wiping out the powers of municipal and provincial departments and (a British protectorate) to the prov- Altho the dictator is bent on annihands of the fascist national center

at Rome. The fourth "reorganizes" the senate, practically abolishing elections to concluded by promising concessions to admit that the Riffian troops fight that body, and making it in effect a to the petty bourgeoisie elements, ad- bravely and with heroic perseverence rubber stamp group of senators ap- vocating reforms in the house of lords for the independence of their native

the Florence murders by the fascisti of free masons, are learned to be far in reprisal for the death of one fascist who had invaded the home of a mason without warrant of law and with arms in hand. Many of those murmost brutal circumstances. Fascist bands broke into their homes, stabbing and shooting the men to death

Contrary to censored news, the fas- Australian Labor cist authorities did not attempt to stop the massacre, and issued orders

and see the world!

BIG LAND HOLDINGS WILL USHER IN ERA OF FACTORY FARMING

Communists Will Not Be (Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Oct. 11.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in an address before the annual meeting of the Unionist (Tory) party at Brighton last night continued the bombastic threats

beginning to apply to farming.
"With the substitution of electric

Be-medalled Dictator Claims Mastery

LONDON, Oct. 11-Reports from Morrocco quote the Spanish dictator, General Primo de Rivera, as claiminz that Abd-el Krim's army is broken and Krim is hiding with about a Germany. Baldwin probably meant thousand men in mountain fastnesses.

Bolshevism's Bemedalled Enemy. paring to use the methods of Palmer The general, who wears all of and Daugherty against the reds in seventy medals on his chest, boasts that "Above all, Krim's defeat is a serious blow to Bolshevism." This he In his attack on the Communists considers much more menacing to the Baldwin said: "The government will imperialist nations than "yellow" or employ all the power the law gives to "brown" perils, so-called, tho he is deal with attempts to seduce the shrewd enuf to see that the interests troops with seditious speeches. of the oppressed races coincide with

try." The "best interests" being, in "Anyone, imagining that the only the lexicon of Baldwin, the interests result of the war in Morocco is the of the most reactionary strata of the fate of Abd-el Krim's toy kingdom, is mightily mistaken," he says. maintain that the result will be re-Referring to the security pact at

create a bloc against Soviet Russia, A Policy of Complete Subjection. Baldwin said the difficulty had been

asserted that the "legal right of Irak Africa."

maintaining and even increasing the making trouble." unemployed dole makes reduction of The Communist Party of Great Britain will not in any manner refrain from its work among the armed forces of the nation and in respect to so-called seditious utterances will

Party Head Speaks Upon Its Policies

openly defy Baldwin and his govern-

taxes absolutely impossible.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 11 .lining the policy of the party, sets forth the strange mixture of principles which will guide this increasingly infuential organization.

The party demands that Australia have a voice in foreign affairs of Great Britain, and states that Australia should not be committed to overseas war decided on by Great Britain alone. The foreign policy of Australia is demanded to be developed in Australia, in day light, and not in London fogs.

The labor party stands for a promigration, wants conscription abolish. republican party. ed and cruisers scrapped, but plenty of submarines and shore fortifica- To Preserve Ancient

The party wants extension of the commonwealth shipping line, cheaper freights, larger storage houses in London and a compulsory wheat pool.

Charlton's speech ridiculed the 'red" scares so frequent of late as to be continuous. Strikes were not abnormal and if any "Bolshevik agent" broke the law, the government could arrest him, he said. As for deportation, the cure-all for the red baiters under Premier Bruce, deportation now was only applied to labor unionists and political opposition. One might be a burglar or a murderer and could not be deported, but a labor union leader who orders a strike or stoppage of work is promptly seized and deported.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., -(FP)-That one-fourth of the total farm acreage in the United States was held in tracts of 1,000 acres or more, in the year 1920, is announced by Benjamin C. Marsh of the Farmers' National Council after a study census figures. He cites this fact as showing that the danger to the individual American which rests in the trustification of manufacturing and transportation industries is now

machine and motor power, on farms, for man power," says Marsh, "the agricultural revolution is in full swing. 'Factory farming' will continue to increase with amazing rapidity." Average farm wages in 1923 were \$46.91 per month without board, or \$33.18 with board.

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the interests of Bolshevizm as danger and will do its utmost to proagainst the domination of imperialist tect the best interests of the counexploitation.

sponsible for far-reaching, world-wide Locarno, where Austin Chamberlain, British foreign minister is trying to future effects."

"Before Spain is satisfied, Spanish to keep the scheme simple and troops must march thru the Riff mountains. We have done it before and proposal that German enter the league of nations.

Spansa to Spans On the subject of Irak he did not wise he will remain a menace to the civil police bodies into a national forget the world struggle for oil and security of the white races in North

centralizing all police power in the ince of Mosul was as good as her hilation of the Riffians and carries out legal right to any other part of her a war of barbaric reprisals on cap- Assn., a federal union that gets its tives and tribes whose territory In dealing with home questions he Spanish troops occupy, he was forced and a reduction of taxes, neither of soil from the rule of foreign invaders. which he can possibly hope to carry The dictator's explanation of his

In spite of the severe censorship, out. In the first place the nabobs censorship over the press in Spain in the house of lords will resent any hardly proves any anxiety about the meddling even from the tory govern- "white race." He declares, of course, ment of Baldwin and in the second that it is "extremely light and only to place the imperative necessity of prevent irresponsible elements from

Senator A. B. Cummins delegates are favorable. Wants Next Congress to He states the aim of the congress is Curb Economic Laws aghting machine the most enlightened

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Iowa, asserted that the demands of tion, etc." The offices are at 19 S. the farmers of the northwest to the Lincoln St., Chicago. coming congress included legislation making it impossible for foreign markets to set prices on American grain. He wants assurances, thru legislation Matthew Charlton, leader of the Aus- of good prices for American farm tralian labor party, in a speech out- products, regardless of the condition of the world markets.

It is characteristic of the simple minds of American statesmen to desire legislation that will overcome fundamental economic laws. In spite of the desires of Cummins and other middle-west politicians prices of American farm products will fall whenever other grain producing nations have big crops. Cummins thinks that if world grain

prices can be citated by the American congress there will be less danger of tectionist tariff policy, opposes im- agrarian political revolt against the

Park of Czar Peter the Second in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 .- A special committee has been appointed to take steps for the preservation of the ancient park situated near the village of Sharapovo in the province of Moscow, which had once belonged to Peter II of Russia and had been presented by him to his bride, Princess

The park was laid out in the shape of a star, and it now contains spruce and lime trees that are 2 centuries old. There are many exceptional specimens with trunks of the thickness of 11/2-2 girths.

Lodging Houses Built for Transient Workers

MOSCOW, Oct. 11-In order to provide accommodation for transient laborers coming to Moscow, four new lodging houses have been erected and equipped to accommodate 3,500 people daily. The houses are provided with all modern comforts, laundries, baths, ambulatories, etc.

A good deal of educational and cultural work is carried on at these houses, at which reading rooms and clubs have been established.

CHICAGO UNIONS

Pressmen and A. C. W. Not So Hopeful

> By CARL HAESSLER Federated Press Editor.

The Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor turned the eyes of Chicago labor eastward this week. The metal polishers, on strike at the Cribben & Sexton Universal Gas Range and Stove plant against victimization of union members are putting their case before the national labor conclave.

Organized bank clerks, anxious to increase the enrolled percentage of Chicago's 10,000 bank clerks, have obtained from the federation a unanimous recommendation that labor banks employ only union staffs and that labor organizations do not patronize unorganized banks. Chicago's labor bank, the Amalgamated, is 100 per cent organized but less than 1 per cent of all bank clerks in the city have a union card.

Thumbs Down, from Green. Local 3, the veteran pressmen's local ousted by Pres. George Berry

for continuing a strike against speeding-up, expects no relief from Atlantic City, however. Nor does the of the money combine. Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, now in its 16th week of struggle against the Intl. Tailoring Co. wage cutting, hope that the A. F. of L. will cutting, hope that the A. F. of L. will condemn the open strikebreaking o the United Garment Workers.

The Amalgamated is not affiliated with the general body while the United's president. Tom Rickert, the leader of the strikebreaking raid on the Amalgamated stronghold, sits on the A. F. of L. executive council. The teachers are represented at the convention by Gen. Secy. Stecker of Chi-

The Communists, declared outlaws by Green, are elated by the pro-Russian speech of A. A. Purcell, the British fraternal delegate at Atlantic City, but expect short mercy for the radical resolutions. Many of these were introduced by a Chicago delegates, Pres. Joe Shafir of the Bank Employes charter direct from the A. F. of L.

at the eastern convention door for help in entering unions of their crafts which now bar them, the American Negro Labor Congress to be held in Chicago Oct. 25, is completing its the American and Czech commissions preliminary arrangements. Tho black- agreed upon a lump sum of \$115,000, listed by Pres. Green of the A. F. of 000 as the principal of the debt. This L. as an organization in which Com- government originally held the debt munists are a sizable factor, national to have been something over \$117,organizer Lovett Fort-Whiteman an- 000,000. nounces that the prospects for 500

to mobilize and to coordinate into a and militant and class conscious workers of the race in the struggle WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11-In a for the abolition of lynching, jimconference today with President Coo- crowism, industrial discrimination, lidge, Senator Albert B. Cummins, of political disfranchisement, segrega-

> U. S. S. R. Education Program Abolishing Illiteracy Rapidly

MOSCOW, Oct. 11. - From June 1924, until January, 1925, the network of rural literary stations in 23 provinces of R. S. F. S. R. was increased from 6.874 to 11.745. In some of the provinces the number of rural literary schools was increased 4-5 times. The opinion was expressed by M.

Khodorovsky, assistant commissary of education, that by the tenth anniversary of the October revolution there would be disposed of not less than 75 per cent of the illiteracy among the adult rural population.

in City of Moscow TO BACK MERG

President Wants Such Rail Legislation

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- The question of railway consolidation will be one of the chief recommendations of the interstate commerce committee at the coming session of congress, ac cording to today's developments.

In his discussion with President Coolidge at the white house today Senator Cummins of Iowa urged that the administration endorse the policy of devising plans for the merger of the great trunk lines of the country into a limited number of systems and the elimination of competition so that adequate equipment will be available for the rapid transport of farm pro-

May Force Mergers The plan is to offer the railroads guarantees that will protect them during such consolidation and give them a period of from five to seven years in which to perfect the system.

In case this is not done the next step is to force consolidation by taking a portion of the net earnings from the larger roads and distributing them pro-rata among the weaker roads according to their capitalization. This scheme will force the larger roads to take charge of the smaller ones in order to protect their net earnings.

Plot of Big Roads This move is in the interest of the big roads dominated by bank capital and since the recommendations to congress are to be made by the interstate commerce commission the proposals for merging the various lines will be so devised that those trunk lines opposing those in favor of mergers will be forced to buy up the tributary roads in their territories. To do this will require the floating of new issues thru Wall Street banks thus placing all railroads under domination

DEBT TO BE PAID **DURING 62 YEARS**

But Revolution Is Bound to Intervene

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The political agents of the House of Morgan at Washington have secured an agreement from the Czecho-Slovakian debt commission whereby their debt will be paid to the United States. The Wall Street banks are to immediately float Czecho-Slovakian bond issues based upon the industries of that nation, thereby bringing the economic Expect 500 Delegates, Says Whiteman. life of the country under the con-

After an inspection of the complicated records pertaining to the debt.

Including interest at 3 per cent for the first ten years and 31/2 thereafter the Czechs will pay to United States a total of about \$300,000,000.

Owing to heavy interest burdens of the debtor, amounting to over \$86,-000,000 annually, the debt commission agreed to accept a flat sum of \$3,000,-000 annually for the first 18 years. During the last forty-four years payments will average close to \$6,000,-000, the agreement providing for completion of the funding program in 62

Revolution Will Intervene. Critical observers of world politics view with amusement these long term agreements, for tho they serve the immediate ambitions of the House of Morgan to bring all of Central Europe under its domination, the ever-increasing concentration of power of the proletariat will sweep all such agreements into the waste basket of history long before one-third of the time set for the liquidation of the bt has elapsed.

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DOES THE AMERICAN LEGION SUPPORT "MORGAN'S STATE"?

(Continued from page 1) stitution—all at the expense of na-had their instructions not to inter-fare. The legion's area of the stitution—all at the expense of na-tional growth." Mrs. Brown expressed means much to the politician and America is only waiting for a leader. militarists. The American legion is composed of young men of high spirits, and when turned loose they could hardly fail to go to excess. These young men are neither bad nor good, it is the apparently deliberate attempt to debauch them by businessmen, politicians and professionals, that is responsible.

It is reported that a carload of liquor from Canada was sent to Omaha for this convention. Appearances would indicate that this was the fact as ganized men and women would resent much of the stuff was Canadian bond. This was consumed the first day, and in plenty. A cabaret was opened and standard in America is unsurpassed liquor sold freely over the counter. Local and federal prohibition agents apparently "discovered" it and a grand jury investigation is to be made.

Not only men, but many young girls were to be seen on the streets in an intoxicated condition. Full of "spirit" the visitors appropriated whatever took their fancy, including the girls. Business is Business.

Many of the leaders of the legion, who are businessmen, took advantage of the opportunity to advertise and drum up trade. While the rank and file, brought along for scenery and poll parrots, were revelling in the yearly "freedom," the businessmen were trying to add to their profits by selling goods or real estate. The parade advertised Kansas wheat, Iowa corn, Florida real estate, etc., while the gaudy uniforms that cost thousands of dollars give color to the advertising

Omaha spent a hundred thousand or more to decorate and bring the youth movement of the radical forces. convention here. Business expects a million in return in actual dollars, while they cater to the organization that supports their game. Profit and protection for the same dollar.

Omaha Post's Rake-off.

Omaha legion is reported to have the largest membership in the world. them 'that spirit we know as Amer-They put on a rodeo for the conven-icanism' that he knows of." tion, in fact they held some affair every week and get large profits. that only three or four million of the er of the party in Jersey City, has They handed out concessions and per- 16 million youth of the nation are be- been nominated by the Workers Par- are forcing the workers to agree on ducted among the two million adults mits to vendors that netted them a ing reached. Defense day, he sug- ty for governor in New Jersey in Recently every merchant had to buy stock of the athletic fitness of the Comrade George Perlman has been American flags from the legion and youth, in this way to create a phil- associated with the labor movement pay for placing standards in front of osophy of life that will combat the for many years and is well known their stores. The decorations for the radical idea. convention also netted the legion post a fat percentage, even a small emblem tional director of Americanism, said lutionary movement. costing \$3 to \$4, and altogether must the radical movement is growing and have meant thousands. There is no claims a number equal to that of the dates it was necessary to fill out new rush to join the legion, so it would legion. They are busy in summer petitions and this work was splendidly appear that these large profits reschools with an organization similar accomplished by the New Jersey

"Soft Pedal" Mitchell's Protest. war department on administration of own purpose. aviation, they blue-penciled Mitchell's name and statements. The legion is doomed," Director Cress said, "be comes to "lame ducks," the legion Union is a friend of this element."

Referring to disturbances in the

"War Ladies Rout Pacifism." best peace time insurance. Garland right down in our country.". W. Powell, Washington, D. C., former head of the legion's Americanism

even now in unrest, political quackery, tary and big business to hold up the congress. unwise laws and attacks on the con- organization, but to no avail.

fere. The legion's support apparently the belief that an army of unrest in

"Majah" Berry Chimes In. "Majah" George Berry, president

of the International Pressmen's Union, spoke to the convention with deep regret of the death of Samuel Gompers, and of Gompers' interest in the legion, and pledged the co-operation of his successor, William Green, in the patriotic work of the legion.

George assured the legion that the A. F. of L. is American, that the orany encroachment on our government as quickly as any organization. "That the economic, social and intellectual and unequalled in any other nation of the world."

"We believe," said George the 'mejah," "that this most desirable condition is the result of our form of government, hence the labor movement of America is American and it is against Communism, Sovietism or any other type of 'ism' in contravention of our Americanism."

He then cited labor's endorsement of rigid restriction of immigration, for Americanism, support of government, universal draft, citizen's military trainng camps, Woodrow Wilson memorial college, etc., showing how close the A. F. of L. is to the legion. The plause for the fish he brought on a platter.

Bolshevists Are Pipe Pipers. The Americanism branch of the GEORGE PE of athletics as a means to combat the

A junior world's series in baseball was proposed last Sunday at the conference by Major John L. Griffith of Chicago. He is quoted as saying: "Competition among boys from 15 to posts of the nation, would offer one of the most effective ways to instill in

profit from the convention. gested, might also be a time to take preference to Charles Keene.

main in the hands of a very few who to the boy scouts and try to introduce state campaign committee embracing troop they can. They sow hatred of boy, North Hudson and the surround Colonel Mitchell is a member of the well-to-do instead of teaching ing vicinity. The campaign commit Washington, D. C., legion post, and service. They are organizing clubs tee of New Jersey has arranged for very much admired. However, when it in colleges, even have Sunday schools regular meetings in the chief cities came to supporting his criticism of the and publish fairy tales suited to their in New Jersey and a good month of

"The I. W. W. as an organization is munist ticket has been arranged. the recipient of many favors from the cause of a split in its ranks. The government and present administra- Workers Party is taking in youth. Warren, O., Workers tion so they shut off the "static." They They also are active among the Nemay be 100 per cent, but when it groes. The American Civil Liberties

south, Mrs. Mabel Spaulding of

The Glamor is Fading.

women have done much to stem the and delegates to Omaha. Less then him out." tide of extreme pacifism which was one-fourth of that number appeared, growing up among women's organ- if we discount those who come regu- sity of organization. He told of the larly to see the small town show as many fights that the workers have had Mrs. Ruth McCurry Brown, auxiliary Ak-Sar-Ben every year. Even many in this country, of the condition to Americanism chairman, is quoted as of those kept away on account of which they are debased and declared saying: "It is up to us, the largest rumors of rowdyism. In spite of per that the reason that Saklatvala was group of patriotic women to combat sistent drives for membership, gaudy excluded was that he may have told all radical . movements-the youth uniforms and a circus and debauch the truth about conditions which the movement, peace-at-any-price organ- free of charge every year, the legion employers wanted to cover up. izations, Bolshevists, Communists and is going down hill rapidly. It holds Dan Rogers, the Negro organizer, every type seeking to undermine our something for the few, but has noth- spoke particularly of the American While we hope there is no ing to offer to the great mass of young Negro Labor Congress, and what it danger of actual Bolshevism in ex-service men. Desperate efforts are will mean to the Negro worker. War-America, the radical effort is reflected being made by the government, mili- ren is sending three delegates to the

THIS WEEK WORKERS IN NEW YORK, the Indian workers, who labor 12 and 14 hours a day for a mere pittance. PITTSBURGH AND CLEVELAND WILL HEAR The Indian peasants are crushed by tributes and taxes, and when they re-ENGDAHL ON THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION volt, British troops, airplanes, machine guns and bombs are sent to

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, directly from the The workers of the United States American Federation of Labor convention will go on a speaking tour which need a labor party built first of all takes in New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Mass meetings have been on organized labor. A party fighting arranged and the workers in these cities will get first hand information on for the interests of the workers, how the "fat boys" at Atlantic City took to Purcell's speech in which he forced the issue of solidarity with the Russian workers on the convention.

The mention of the Soviet govern

Despite the attempts of the reactionary bureaucracy to keep the issue of Soviet Russia and Communist ac-Soviet Russia Biggest Issue of Soviet Russia and Communist activities from the floor of the convention, this issue was the biggest that the convention faced during all the

unity, the Dawes plan and other inter- Comrade J. Louis Engdahl will speak national and national issues showed on the American Federation of Labor the convention that the Communists convention. were a live force in the labor movement and that their role was not the destruction, but the strengthening of the labor movement.

workers of New York City will be change Hall, 11th and Walnut Sts., meetings of the first Soviet of Workable to hear J. Louis Engdahl on the Oct. 18th at 8 p. m.

American Federation of Labor con-

Meeting in Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-A mass Erect Monument at meeting will be held in Pittsburgh, Soviet Russia, world trade union Saturday evening October 17th where

WORKER will speak on the A. F. of Barracks, where the soldiers revolt-L. convention and the American Com- ed in 1905, and to the building of the Engdahl Speaks in New York

L. convention and the American Comed in 1905, and to the building of the NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 11.—The munist movement at Insurance Ex-

AFTER MEETING BRITISH PREMIER



World-Herald reporter does not credit Trade union officials, left to right-john Bromley (A. S. L. E.); John Turner (Office Workers); the "majah" with raising any ap- J. W. Bowen (Post Office Workers) following conference on miners' situation. These are the league of nations and called it the well-fed type of British labor leaders.

17 years, sponsored thru the legion New Petitions Filled by **State Committee**

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 11.-Com-At present, Major Griffith estimated rade George Perlman, an active work-

among the workers in New Jersey Frank C. Cross, of Indianapolis, na- for his actions in behalf of the revo-

Because of the change in candione of their number in every scout the comrades of Newark, Perth Amcampaigning in behalf of the Com

Demand Admission of Saklatvala

(Continued from page 1) The American legion auxiliary re- Mobile, Ala., said: "We have little a prince being excluded from this ceived high praise for the firm stand trouble with the Negro, but our men country? Of course not; but when they took on adequate defense as the certainly do handle the other element the representative of British labor and the representative of the down trodden Indian masses wishes to come The legion convention was expected to this country, Mr. Kellogg finds committee, is quoted as saying: "You to bring a hundred thousand visitors nothing better to do than to keep

Brother Curtis spoke of the neces

Comrade Amter, the main speaker, made an expose of the condition of shoot them down.

The mention of the Soviet government caused hearty applause espec-

tance of Saklatvala was adopted

Kiev for Heroes Who Fell in 1905 Revolt

KIEV, Oct. 11 .- A great monumen is being erected at Kiev to the heroes Cleveland Meeting
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—John
Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY

Reprocks, where the soldiers revolt ers' Deputies of Kiev were held.

Mexican Labor Unions Being Betraved Into Class Collaboration

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11-That Mexican labor unions are headed to the same fatal end as those of Italy under the fascisti, is foreseen by many, as the corrupt leaders of the Confederation Regional Obera Mexican continue the course of collaboration with the employers and with the Calles

In the textile convention now in session these so-called labor leaders a program of eo-operation with the textile bosses which will prevent the workers going on strike under any circumstances.

One of the reformist leaders advocates this policy as a benefit to labor, and science are to be opened.

saying: "It is time we put a halt to strikes and attempted to find a way of working in harmony with the employers. The Mexican Federatoion of and has made most important steps in this direction."

Fight Illiteracy in Ukrainia

MOSCOW, Oct. 11-During the year 1925-26 it is proposed to introduce universal education in the Ukraine. There will be opened 12,650 new schools for children of 8-9 years of

and 12-13 year old who are illiterate. he pursuit of the arts and sciences.

SUPPORT BEN GITLOW, WORKERS' CANDIDATE, AGAINST NORMAN THOMAS, CAPITALIST LACKEY!

By SYLVIAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- In this mayoralty campaign the socialist party has nominated as their candidate and standard bearer a preacher, the Rev. Norman Thomas, who is supposed to be a pacifist and by his preaching blunts the fighting spirit of many workers. His party in this country, as well as its brohter parties in Europe, have shown on every occasion, when the workers assert themselves, they are not the representatives of the working class, but as the Communist International has correctly termed them, "the left

wing of the bourgeoisie." We have only to look back to the time when Ramsay MacDonald was the "socialist premier" of capitalist England and we find him suppressing the nationalist revolutionary movement in India and elsewhere as brutally as Lloyd George or Stanley Bald-

Iu Bulgaria we find the socialists supporting the fascist government of

In Poland they help Grabski send Communists to the gallows and in France they support the imperialist war of that country against the Riffs The list is endless. Many more facts ould be cited from the murdering of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg in Germany, to their support of the Dawes plan, which enslaves the German working class to the Wall Street bankers

At the 1919 convention of the socialist party, they condemned the supporting the world court and the to break the American miners' strike. league of nations, which has as its Another of his cronies is Abe Cahn purpose the overthrow of the Union who has prostituted the paper which of Socialist Soviet Republics and the the Jewish workers of New York built Labor (C. R. O. M.) has realized this, enslavement of the workers of the up at the cost of tremendous sacri-

> ternational Ladies' Garment Workers ers in their fight with the bureauin their fight to help the bosses put cracy of their unions, and against Soover Governor Smith's needle trades viet Russia. award on the rank and file.

(Communist) Party's offer for a Unit- instrument of the class struggle but ed Labor ticket, and is responsible for of class collaboration. They have bedividing the workers' politically. He come the best flunkeys of capitalism, proposes a unity between the small doing all the dirty work. Whenever businessmen and profesisonal ele-the militant workers gain any ments and the workers, under the strength, the socialists are called in Great attention will be devoted to leadership of the small business man to defeat the workers. the development of propaganda for and professional. United fronts of Down with such treachery! the socialists are always to the right Support the workers' candidate in A number of new institutions of art with reactionary labor leaders, small he coming election-Ben Gitlow! business men, and never to the left | Work and vote for Communism!

CLASS IN WORKERS DRAMATIC ART STARTS IN NEW YORK TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The executive committee of the Workers Dramatic League announces the starting of a class in New York City in dramatic art which will give its first lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 13th with B. Aratov as teacher and director. The Proletarian Theater is also starting to work on and produce a play which will be presented in New York.

Every comrade who is interested is needed to cooperate with the American Proletarian Theater. Come to L. O. Hartman's Studio, 28 east 15th St., top floor at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

with the class conscious workers. Behind Thomas stands Hillquit 'Black International," but today stockholder in the Burns Bros. Coal Thomas and the socialist party are Co., which is now trying to import coal fices. The Forward is now a weapon Thomas has supported Sigman and against the workers in the needle the socialist bureaucracy of the In- trades and is used to slander work-

The socialist party misleads and di-Thomas has rejected the Workers vides the working class. It is not the

Can the American Bolsheviks Maintain Their Daily Paper?

By MORITZ J. LOEB.

It was no easy task for the Communist workers in America to establish their daily paper. Once established, the DAILY WORKER encountered from the beginning a bitter and difficult struggle to secure its very existence. Because thousands of workers participated in this struggle and because they gave themselves generously and bravely we still have the DAILY WORKER as the leading organ of the class struggle in America.

Now the DAILY WORKER is again in the throes of a deep-going crisis. It is again a question as to whether or not the DAILY WORKER can survive. The question was BOLSHEVIKS ESTABLISH A DAILY PAPER IN AMERICA?" That question was answered with a thunderous YES two years ago. Now the question must be asked, considered with all gravity and answered, "CAN THE BOLSHEVIKS MAINTAIN THEIR

The question posed is not a theoretical one. If it is a matter of theory, the answer would theoretically be, "Yes, the Bolsheviks not only can maintain their paper, but they

But to a practical problem such as we now have before us there can be no answer of theory only. "Not can we keep the DAILY WORKER alive, but WILL we?" It is a matter of DEEDS, not words.

In America there are some three thousand capitalist daily papers, each of them so many knives as the throat of the militant working class. The entire capitalist class gives unstinting support to this arsenal of hate against the workers and the workers themselves are by means of force compelled every day and hour of their lives to give, unwillingly, but to give just the same, support to the press which is their enemy.

A small section of the working class has made possible the establishment of the DAILY WORKER. It is the answer of the Communist workers and the militants to the capitalist press. It is more, it is their challenge and their threat. A small section of the working class gave life to the DAILY WORKER, was able to do so because this small body acted as a unit, each individual straining to the utmost.

The DAILY WORKER now struggles for maintenance. Will it succeed in this effort? Not unless every Communist, every militant fighter for the working class participates in this struggle, gives as much and as frequently as is "COM-ICALLI

The Communists along with the rest of the working class gives support to the capitalist press. A part of every hour's labor we perform is wrung from us for the the benefit of capitalism and all of its institutions.

But we have played a huge trick on capitalism. We have stolen a part of our labor of which capitalism claims all and have converted it into our party and our press. This we have done in the past; this we must do again and yet again.

Let every militant steal a part of his wages during the next weeks to save the DAILY WORKER. Let every militant hand at the throttle make the rails sing "SAVE THE DAILY WORKER"; every fighting coal miner's pick, bite to the same tune. Let the hum of the sewing machines and the roar of the steel furnaces join the chorus, the snare drum of the riveter and the bass drum of

mine or factory where there are class conscious workers let the sounds of labor echo, "SAVE THE DAILY WORKER." Can the Bolsheviks maintain their daily paper? What a question!!! If they are really Bolsheviks they WILL.

the blacksmith's sledge keep the time. In every shop or

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!



ess of Bolshevization, Ruthenberg

The Univers Party in Action \

CHICAGO MEMBERSHIP MEETING-RUTHENBERG'S SPEECH DISCUSSION

of the Workers (Communist) Party held Wednesday evening at Northwest Hall to discuss the reorganization and development of the party.

placements, offered by Comrade Arne policies except thru a struggle against meeting of all comrades working in Swabeck as an addition to the C. E. C. wrong policies. We have now turned shops and factories will be held at the resolution, and which Comrade Foster away from the road that leads back South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave. asked to be passed together with the toward sectarianism. resolution, was voted down by a vote
What was the struggle in the party
of 225 to 150, after which the C. E. C. conventor at the end of 1922 asked of 225 to 150, after which the C. E. C. conventon at the end of 1923, asked excuse will be accepted. resolution was passed unanimously.

Ruthenberg Speaks

cess of Bolshevization.

tremendous acceleration of the process at this time.

Three Phases of Development. Our party, which was six years old at the time of our recent convention, said Comrade Ruthenberg, has gone thru in that six-year period three phases of development. In 1919 there ences between the socialists and the rank and file of that group and that Poyntz, and a statement on the "nine not succeed in carrying on the work Communists, between those who did and those who did not understand ence increased this tendency.

ers Party at the beginning of the year 1922. In this phase we not only ing a Bolshevik party. became a Communist Party as distinguished from a propaganda sect, but that year, continued Comrade Ruthwe were beginning the work of Bol- enberg, were shown in the issue of shevizing the party thru learning the Trotskyism and of Loreism, which way to connect out activities with the showed that the leadership of the struggles of the masses, learning to party were taking an orientation toapply Communist principles to the ward the right wing, toward that

The Chicago membership meeting approach the masses of the workers. During this period and as a result of coming into the open we absorbed bolshevization of the party, after four into our party a number of elements hours of discussion, voted unanimous- which had not gone thru the earlier trades are under discipline obliged to ly for a resolution offered by Comrade phase of storm and stress and devel- attend the meetings: Ruthenberg on behalf of the Central opment. Thru this fact has come a | I. L. G. W. U.-Monday, Oct. 12, 5:30 Executive Committee. The resolution situation in which our party has met | p. m pledges full support of a united mem- a crisis. But it is another crisis in A. C. W. A. and Journeymen Taibership to the C. E. C. for the cam- the process of Bolshewization. The lors-Monday, Oct. 12, 7 p. m. paign to reorganize the party on the crisis has come, said Comrade Ruthshop nucleus basis and for the Bolshe- enberg, on the question of the road p. vization of the party and the liquida- that our party must follow in order tion of Loreism, and declares that the to become a mass Communist Party. 14, 8 p. m. latest decision of the Communist In- Some comrades bemoan the fact that ternational on the question of the we have had to endure this crisis for 8 p. m. groups within the party leadership the past year and a half; but it was lays the basis for the unification and a part of the process of Bolsheviza- Oct. 15, 8 p. m. tion thru which it was necessary for An amendment which raised the the party to go. There is no way thru the district office, 5927 Euclid Ave. question of alleged removals and re- which the party can come to correct

Comrade Ruthenberg. We had brot into the organization of the Workers Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, general Party large elements which had not secretary of the party, in reporting on gone thru the process of the earlier behalf of Central Executive Commit. steps of Bolshevization. The Finnish least Communist in the party. tee, stated that the whole question to Federation which had not gone thru From this development, said Combe considered could be summed up this process became the largest por- rade Ruthenberg, we were saved to a with a single word: "Bolshevization." tion of the party with 7,000 members, certain degree by the decisions of the try, become the portion of the work-The process of Bolshevizing our the greater part of whom had no Communist International. The purparty, he said, is a part of the life of understanding of Communist principose of the decision of the Comintern the revolutionary movement. With the party in the past. The Bolshe- ples and were carrying on their was to precipitate in our party a vizing of a Communist Party is not activities solely as a social organiza- crisis which would lead to another accomplished merely by a number of tion. Great numbers of these com- stage of its Bolshevization. Those measures taken at a certain time, rades had absolutely no political con- who have studied the decisions of the but is a long process which goes on ceptions, not even of a socialist party, C. I. will observe that the C. I. saw from the time of birth of the party. let alone of a Communist Party. We in the relationships of the groups of In Russia he had observed that altho had brot into the party the Jewish, the party the fact that the Foster our Russian comrades had been carry- German, Scandanavian, Czecho-Slov- group had been in alliance with the ing on the work of Bolshevizing their ak and Finnish federations from the right wing. The C. I. wanted to cut party for twenty-five years, neverthe- socialist party, who had not been thru apart that alliance, not only in relaless they still found it important to the process of the earlier period; and tion to Lore but to the right wing in naturally the conception of the role our party. The C. I., in addition to Every step toward clarifying the and duties of a Communist Party was declaring that Lore's connection with minds of the members and developing not as clear for them as it was for the party must come to a conclusion, within the party a Communist leader- those groups in the party which had saw that it was impossible to tolership,-all of this is a part of the pro- gone thru the fire of the previous ate any further alliance based upon years of struggle toward forming a the right wing. This process, said Comrade Ruthen- Bolshevist party. And so we found The C. I. had desired to unite withberg, extends in our party thruout its that there was a certain crystalliz- in the party all Communist elements, history during the past six years, and ation of these newer elements under declared Comrade Ruthenberg, and particularly during the past year and the leadership of the group which that was the political purpose of the a half or two years. Our purpose in came into power in the party conven- decisions that were made prior to the coming here is to prepare for greater tion at the end of 1923. It is not often convention. The crisis in the convensteps. The goal for which the present that one can show sufficiently clearly tion was the enlarged result of the leadership of the party will strive, is a at the beginning one kind or another failure to carry out the decisions of this was the situation the develop the majority of the C. E. C.

The errors of the party in the year 1924 were not chance errors, but er cow, instead of uniting against Lore rors that sprang out of the nature of and the right wing, instead of attacks the elements which formed the basis against Lore and efforts to free the had been organized a group of mem- of the majority of the convention of rank and file from the influence of the bers of the socialist party who had 1923. If we have a leadership based right wing, we found attacks directbeen influenced by the event of the upon a right wing, that leadership ed against the minority group. We tions further so as to connect the Russian revolution to break with the will inevitably make concessions to opportunist leaders. This group was the group that it represents, and we and the statement attempting to confactories with the wider political proorganized on the basis of the differ. will find a consolidation between the nect the minority group with Juliet

That is what happened in 1924. that the aims could be attained only Instead of continuing our development by revolutionary methods, thru armed instead of continuing the process of insurrection and the overthrow of the Bolshevization, we went on the back capitalist state. But the Communist track, we began to deviate in the Party in 1919 did not understand how direction of sectarianism, to become to connect its revolutionary ideas and once more a propaganda society propaganda with the everyday strug. rather than a Communist Party, to gles of the masses. In other words, say nothing of a Bolshevized Communwe were a sectarian propaganda soc. ist Party. This was shown in the eriety teaching the workers the necess- ror on the labor party question, which ity of armed insurrection in the final was a sectarian error; and again on stage. This period was about two the question of women's work, and years, during the underground life of still again in the rejecting of proposthe party, and the underground exist. als for the formation of other nonparty organizations. We had been de-The second phase can be said to be- veloping a right-wing sectarianism gin with the organization of the Work- rather than making the gains that should have been made toward becom-

Other evidences of the trend during struggle; we found the way to group which he had described as the *************************************

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CLEVELAND, TAKE NOTICE!

The District Executive Committee of in all the unions in the district. It is following meetings are to be held. All party members belonging to the unions and all others working in the

Food Workers-Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8

Printing Trades-Wednesday, Oct.

Miscellaneous workers-Thursday,

All the meetings will be held at On Satuday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m., a

> I. AMTER, District Secretary.

kind of grouping in a party; but that the Comintern by the group which had ment of the past year and a half have In what did that failure consist,

asked Ruthenberg. At the time of the return of the delegations from Mosfound the "needle trades" statement, pints." Instead of the political questions which should have been the major issue discussed, we found a thousand petty questions and scandals raised in order to evade the important matters which really faced the party. This situation culminated in the convention which showed the same charis, the same leadership based upon the same right wing, carrying on a bitter factional warfare against the Communists in the party-that is against the left wing. This situation created the basis of the decision of the C. I. which came during the convention and which stated that "it has finally beome clear that the Ruthenberg group is more loyal to decisions of the C. I and stands closer to its views." and which provided certain guarantees for this group in the party. It was because we represented in the party the away from Bolshevism, because we

Bolshevist Party. Cannon-Foster Disagreement, of the Comintern, Comrade Ruthen- also carried unanimously: berg continued, is shown by the latest developments in the party which are Comrade Ruthenberg, show a cleavage fidence in our present C. E. C. between two sections of the former cleavage on the question of the at- port its policy. titude toward the Communist Inter-

continued. It is a part of the process of Bolshevization which must succeed in bringing into the leadership of the party all of the solid, healthy elements of the party. We must say that we did not expect to see this development come as quickly as it did. This is a development toward the creation of a new alignment, and to have it come as quickly as it did come is an District 6 is organizing party fractions indication of the growth of our party -a growth of the process of Bolsheviproceeding first with Cleveland. The zation. This growth will bring about a clarification of views and policies, and new groupings on the basis of clarified views. There will be forms of leadership based upon the various views, and we can expect a continuation of this until there is crystalized out of it a party leadership which includes all elements which can perform their task in the Bolshevization of the party. And this process will take place in the party itself. New Organizational Forms

Comrade Ruthenberg then took up Metal Trades-Thursday, Oct. 15, extensively the new organizational forms to be achieved in the reorganization of the party. The reorganization, he said, must not be viewed as a mere formation of a new machinery for organizational efficiency, but as a thing to be attained because it will give us a political basis such as a party must have in order to become a Bolshevik party. Our scattered form All shop workers are obliged to at- of organization in language and terri and which therefore cannot influence the workers in the shops and factories who must be the backbone of the revolutionary movement. It is exactly those workers who are massed together in the large industries who, thru the experience of their collective relationship in large scale indusing class which can first be won for shop nuclei organized as proposed we can become a party imbedded in the working class. The basic units of our party constituted of shop units of our be closely connected with our trade union fractions. The shop nucleus form is a part of the basic principle of organizing our party within the masses and within the mass organizations of the workers.

Some Dangers of Misapplication The reorganization on the basis of shop nuclei, said Comrade Ruthenberg, is not without its dangers to the party-dangers of misapplication. Some of our party members have already shown their misunderstanding in expressing the idea that this means the "industrialization of the party." This is a mistake, said Ruthenberg Rather it means the greater politicalization of the party. No one should think that because the shop nucle becomes the basic unit of the party therefore we are becoming some sort of a new industrial organization. This is an entirely wrong idea. The truth is that thru the factory nuclei we can i reach out to the masses of the workers and make use of the problems of the factory, the frictions with the management, the resentments of the incidents of exploitation, as the basis of our propaganda. But if our comrades make the mistake of leaving it at that and do not carry the implicasmall and isolated struggles in the blems of the working class, they will or which the new form of organiza tion is created.

Centralized Apparatus Comrade Ruthenberg then spoke of the centralization of the party apdown to the membership thru seven- sian language are invited to join.

en separate language sections of the party. The party is to become single solid block with an apparatus reaching down direct to the basic units of the party in the workshops and factories. He described the new form of organization by shop nuclei, street nuclei (also called internation al branches), and the subdividing of each city organization into sub-sections and sections as provided in the

new party constitution. Some of the comrades might feel skeptical about the success of the reorganization plan in which the old federation forms disappear, doubting the smooth working of international branches and shop nuclei containing members speaking several different as secretary of Local Toledo will give languages. Comrade Ruthenberg said you some past history on the munici- even tho we agree to support him at that these difficulties will be over- pal campaign in Toledo. The mistake the polls. process in this reorganization which Tactic is not the mistake of all the will bring it new health and new life and new ability to carry on its work.

said that sometimes struggles and crises are necessary to create a heal- C. C. C. meeting of Local Toledo of at all favorable, thy situation: storms are sometimes necessary to clear the atmosphere. and he believed the party has now been passing thru such a storm which is already creating an atmosphere of Communist understanding and conscious policy, in which the rank and file is learning to fight determinedly against deviations from the line of the Communist International. We are reaching the stage of development where the membership will no longer tolerate the building of oppositions to the policies and decisions of the Communist International, said Comrade Ruthenberg. It is that party which goes thru such storms and stress period of painful strife we have really attained something on the way toward Bolshevization. We are learning that there is only one basis for a grouping in the party, he concluded, and that is a grouping together on the basis of the decisions of the Communist International.

Other Speakers

Comrade Martin Abern, district organizer, was the second speaker, dealing with several features of the application of the reorganization plan.

Smith and one councilman, Comrade

At the C. C. meeting of August

28 we took up the question of what

action to take regarding the united

Comrade Topping and Buehler brot

in a recommendation for the calling-

of a conference of labor to have a

Comrade Stephenson and Willnecker

Same was done by the secretary and

plied with the district organizer's in-

date have received no answer from

Hoping these few lines will give

ganizer, Comrade Alfred Wagenknecht

Policy for the Toledo Elections.

election united front between the

should be called and before such a

conference should be placed the im-

But to make such a conference more

1. Address a letter to Devine ques-

tioning him regarding his agreement

with the immediate demands in our

program. Make an attempt to secure

his agreement with as many points

3. Introduce resolutions in the trade

Yours for the cause,

(signed) Buehler, sec'y.

united front in the election.

on policy to pursue.

Tomis Devine

read as follows:

(Toledo) platform.

candidate for the final elections.

A long discussion from the floor was participated in by Comrades Nat Kaplan, Jack Johnstone, B. Borisoff. Arne Swabeck, John Anderson, Harfront of labor in the final election to rison George, Gus Shklar, Robert be held on November 3. Minor, Tom Bell, Joseph Kowalsky and Steve Rubiki.

Comrade Ruthenberg in closing read the resolution offered by the C. E. C., (published in last Saturday's magazine section of the DAILY WORKER).

Comrade Swabeck Offers Amendment Comrade Arne Swabeck offered an mendment which, in addition to lealing with some of the details of reorganization, raised the question of supposed discriminations and replacements of party functionaries holding the views of the former majority.

Comrade William Z. Foster then made a statement, saving that he hoped that both the resolution and the amendment would be passed unanimously.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 150 to 225. The resolution offered by Comrade Ruthenberg was then carried unanimously.

Philadelphia Opens Russian School.

A Russian school for children and branch of the Workers Party of Phila delphia on Monday, Oct. 5. Good teachers have been engaged. For the beginning the school will be open paratus, which will overcome the dif- twice a week, Monday and Wednesficulties which arise from the incon- day, from 8 to 9:30 p. m., at the Peoceivably clumsy form we now have ples' Home, 521 York Ave., near 5th acter as the convention of 1923-that by which party instructions are sifted St. All who wish to learn the Rus-

OHIO SOUTH SLAV CONVENTION PLEDGES LOYAL SUPPORT TO C. E. C.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Jugo-Slav (South Slav) section of Workers mediate problems for the workers Party District No. 6 held its convention, Sunday, Oct. 4, at Cleveland. Sixin Toledo as they appear in the party

Upon invitation of the convention and the D. E. C. of the South Slav

willingness and power to fight against he was a delegate and on future tasks cision thru their refusal to serve on into it you should at once: sectarianism, against Loreism, against of our party. Comrade Boich's speech the tendencies in our party which led was enthusiastically received after many important questions were anrepresented the impetus roward swered to the satisfaction of all the naking our party Communist, a members. Motion to accept Comrade Boich's report was carried unanimous ly. Then Comrade Boich introduced And the accuracy of the judgement the following resolution which was

We the delegates to District No. 6 convention of Yugo-Slav section of reflected in the speeches of Comrade the Workers Party assembled at Cannon and Foster to the Y. W. L. Cleveland October 4, 1925 do hereby convention, published in the DAILY sledge our whole-hearted support and WORKER. These speeches, said cooperation and declare our full con-

We promise to loyally carry out its group led by Foster and Cannon, a decisions and most energetically sup-

We most bitterly condemn any at-

important party committees and demand that strict discipline be enforced in such cases without hesitation. We also fully indorse the Commun-

former supporters of Fisher group 2. Make the letter to Devine public that only those who supported the in the press, labor and daily, and Ruthenberg group in the past party among the labor unions. controversy be elected to incoming federation bureau was also carried. unions calling for a united front of This was a direct slap in the face of all workers for all the labor candidat-Fisher not only by his former sup- es running for election and calling porters but also by one of the most upon Devine to make clear his posipowerful Yugo-Slav districts in the tion on the immediate needs of the federation. The lone Fisher supporter workers. from Farrell made no show worthy of consideration at the convention.

ed delegates to federation conven- in our program, we should enter into laire; Roncevich, from Cleveland; But in the letter to Devine and in Levnaich, from Canton; and Grosa, our united front campaign we must make it clear at all times that we Sabljak and Celovich, were elected disagree fundamentally with the

HOW NOT TO MAKE THE UNITED FRONT

The Central Executive Committee published in the DAILY WORKER ast week a statement with reference to the open letter sent by Local Toledo of the Workers Party to Tomis Devine, the socialist candidate for mayor, criticising this letter and pointing out the error of the Toledo comrades in applying the united front tactic.

The Central Executive Committee is now in receipt of the following letter from the secretary of Local Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1925

To the Comrades of the C. E. C. of the Workers (Communist) Party, Comrade Ruthenberg, Gen. Secy., Chicago, Ill.,

After reading the letter of the C. E. C. that appeared in our daily paper under the date of September 29, on How to Apply the United Front Tactic, I,

come; that the party is going thru a of How to Apply the United Front 5. However, even if Devine refuses to enter into an election united front, comrades of Toledo, we as as Com- even if he refuses to give the support munists accepted the decision of our of the socialist forces to our candi-In concluding Comrade Ruthenberg next higher unit, the district organiz- dates, we should not refuse to support er. Comrade Wagenknecht. At the him if his reply to our questions are

June 2, a motion was carried after | 6. If the negotiations with Devine a lengthy discussion that the Workers result favorable, then an immediate Party of Toledo do not participate in attempt must be made to enlarge the the municipal election. Comrades united front campaign committee by Willnecker and Stephenson speaking securing the participation of the for the motion, Comrade Buehler fight- unions.

ing against the motion. At the D. E. C. 7. A campaign committee composed meeting of June 7, a motion was pass- of representative from all organizaed that the district organizer be in- tions entering into the election united structed to go to Toledo and demand front should be created, and in this that Local Toledo participate in the committee our Workers Party repremunicipal campaign and same was sentatives must be very active.

done on June 17 at a general member-Together with the above, not sepaship meeting. At the C. C. C. meeting rate from it, must go the propaganda of June 18 we placed Communist can- for the need of a labor party as the didates in the field including the may- eventual force which will oppose the that reaches its goal. During this or, vice-mayor and five candidates for capitalist parties at the polls in council. Then proceeded to get the Toledo.

required number of signatures till Note: Even of Devine refuses to July 12. The next fight in the C. C. C. support our candidates, even if he was over a local platform for the refuses to answer our letter to him, primary election. You will find en- or in answering disagrees with all closed same of which we distributed our immediate demands, we would 20,000 the day before election on Au- have to announce our support of Devine at the polls, but in so support-At the election of August 11 we won ing him, would have to oppose him the election of Vice-Mayor Comrade as the handmaiden of capitalism.

Buehler for the 20th ward to run as In order to understand the situaion in Toledo it is necessary to be acquainted with the election methods in that city.

The Toledo municipal elections are non-partisan. Combinations are made by petitions and all the candidates nominated are submitted in the electors in a primary held in this instance on August 11th. At the primary three candidates are selected for each office and submitted to the voters at the recommended the sending a letter to final election in November. As pointed Tomis Devine, the socialist candidate out by Comrade Buehler in his letter for mayor, with the result that the the Workers Party candidates for CCC committee was deadlocked. vice-mayor and the candidate for coun-Whereupon a motion was passed that cfl in the 20th ward of Toledo the secretary of C. C. C. draw up a were among the three receiving the etter on the political situation in highest votes at these primaries and ocal Toledo and send same to the thus go before the voters in the district organizer, Wageknecht, and November elections. The socialist let him give us the correct guidance candidate for Mayor Tomis Devine was among the three highest of the candidates for mayor and is a candion Sept. 11th I received a reply from date in the final election together with the district organizer headed: Policy a number of other socialist candidates. for the Toledo Elections. You will

The instructions sent to the Toledo find copy of same enclosed. We com- comrades by the district organizer lay down correctly in paragraph one a structions on Sept. 23rd and up to proposal to call a united front conference of delegates of the labor unions, socialist party, other workers' organizations and the Workers you some light on the political situa- Party for the purpose of supporting tion regarding the municipal cam- a common labor candidate in the final

The error, however, in these instrucions is the proposal that in case the The instructions received by the novement for such a united front con-Toledo comrades from the district orference fail it is desirable "to make it. possible to have a united front with the socialist forces." This proposal is not a proposal for a genuine united front In general the policy for our party but a proposal that our party should enin Toledo should be to bring about an ter into an election alliance with the socialist party in Toledo. The ground labor unions, the socialist party for the objection of the Central Exeforces, other workers' organizations cutive Committee to such a proposal and the Workers Party. A conference have already been stated in a previ-

ous letter to the Toledo comrades. The tactics of addressing an open etter to Devine demanding that he support the calling of the conference of delegates from labor unions, the socialist party and the Workers Paruccessful and to make it possible to ty to support a common labor candihave a united front with the socialist date and laying down a program on orces, even if the unions do not enter which the candidate would carry on the election fight would have been correct, but to address to the socialist candidate a proposal that the Workers Party and the socialist party form an election alliance tends to confuse the minds of the workers to the Communist and socialist position and to cover up the gulf which divides the Communists from the socialists.

It was permissible, if the efforts to form a united front body in support of the united front ticket failed for the Toledo comrades to call upon the workers to vote for the socialist candidates for the office for which the Workers Party had no candidates in the final election. But such support 4. Whether Devine agrees with the of the socialist party would have to major demands or only a few of the The following comrades were elect- immediate demands as they appear of its program. This policy would have been something quite different from the policy proposed in the instructions of the district organizer which were to the effect that if the united front body to support a united front labor ticket could not be orsocialists in principles and that we ganized it was desirable to have "a united front" with the socialist forces. We could ask the voters to vote for the socialist candidates while criticizing them, but we could not enter into an election deal giving our support to the socialist candidates in return for their support for our candidates. Such a united front could only discredit our party in the eyes of the workers.

> C. E. RUTHENBERG. General Secretary.

een branches from the state of Ohio were represented at this convention.

ection, Comrade Boich spoke as representative of the D. E. C., reporting on the convention of the party to which +

tempt on the part of comrades of And this also is a part of the pro- former majority to sabotage party de. tion: Sepich and Buksa, from Bel- negotiations for a united campaign.

ist International decision. Another resolution introduced by

from Stubenville, Ohio. Comrades alternates.

D. Sabljak, sec'y. reserve the right to criticise Devine

tionaries, Local Chicago, Workers (Communist) Party, to take up the question of shop nuclei organization, will be held Wednesday, October 14, 1925, 8 p. m., at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves. All functionaries have been notified to be present thru individual letters, but are here again reminded to make certain of attendance. Representatives of the C. E. C. reorganization commission in the Chicago district will be present to outline the immediate tasks for shop nuclei organization, prior to the holding of the section membership meetings, at which actual reorganization will start.

Chicago Reorganization Meeting.

The meeting of all branch and shop nuclei, city and district func-

Functionaries, be on hand Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Northwest Hall.

Special Ford Defense Meeting.

The Ford and Suhr Branch of the International Labor Defense is calling a special meeting to review the case of Comrade Ford, who has been rearrested and thrust back behind prison walls. Fred Mann will be the speaker of the evening. All workers interested in the case of the prosecution of these workers are urged to come to 3118 W Roosevelt Road, Chicago, at 8 p. m., Monday night, October 12.

NEW YORK FRIDAY, OCT. 16 *PITTSBURGH* SATURDAY, OCT. 17 CLEVELAND SUNDAY, OCT. 18

ALL MEETINGS AT 8 P. M. SHARP!

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Training for

Communist leadership and training

School which will open its fall courses

beginning about the middle of Oct.

The school at 108 E. 14th St., under

the control of the Workers Party, will

be a training center not only for the

New York membership and its most

active elements but also for the entire

eastern district of the country. Non

party members also, in fact all pro-

gressive elements of the working class

The school has for its most imme-

ultaneous course in every shop nu-

to six months every member of the

party in New York will have been edu-

ated in "The Fundamentals of Lenin-

ously, there will be a shop nucleus

training course in the central school

To this course every shop nucleus will

send a leading comrade, preferably its

organizer, and this comrade will be

trained to direct the discussion within

his nucleus. The course will include

such fundametnal problems as: What

is a Party?; The Role of the Com-

munist Party; Its Structure Leaders,

in the Trade Unions: Communist Elec-

toral Campaigns and Parliamentar-

ism; Theory and Practise of the

United Front; Loreism and other

pressing party problems. In addition

course will include the thoro study

of the theoretical basis for the deci-

sion of these problems and a study

of the practical measures for bringing

the conclusions of the course to life

For active trade unionists, party

functionaries and leading comrades

generally there will be a special train-

ing course to which only a limited

number will be admitted on the basis

of examination. The examination will

consist of a presentation by the candi-

date not only of his previous study

but, and this is much more import-

The training course will consist of

a course in "Marxism-Leninism" ex-

tending over a period of six months,

instructor, Bertram D. Wolfe; a

course in "Party History Structure

and Problems," three months, instruc-

course in "Our Work in the Trade

the trade union course or the course

Another group of courses of funda

mental importance this year are the

English courses. Not only will there

ers anxious to take these courses in

English but in addition there will be

perhaps even greater numbers of

members of the various language

federations anxious to prepare them-

selves for active participation in the

shop nuclei or international branches

of the reorganized party in which English will be the official language

To take care of the entire foreign

speaking membership of the party as

well as other workers desirous of

perfecting their English, a large staff

of English teachers has been recruited

and many courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced English will be given. Many of these courses will

start the week of Oct. 12th simultane-

ously with the beginning of the defin-

Other important courses in connec-

tion with English literature and pub-

lic speaking will be offered. They in-

clude "Workers Correspondence (a course in Proletarian Journalism)";

elementary composition; elementary

public speaking which will include

ite reorganization of the party.

in the daily work of the party.

to the topics suggested above, the

Masses, Class; Bolshevization; Work

work than in other flields.

PINKERTONS TRY TO BREAK BANK CLERKS' UNION

Offer Services to Chicago Banks

By CARL HAESSLER, (Federated Press Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Every bank in Chicago is being offered the aid of the Pinkerton private detective agency to prevent the spread of the Bank Clerks' Union, which now has members in ten Chicago banks and has at least one institution organized 100 per cent.

Offer to Furnish Rats.

The Pinkerton game consisted of sending to the bankers, memorandum on the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention resolution in favor of unionizing bank clerks. With the memo was inclosed an offer to cooperate with the banks in meeting the situation.

Bank clerks in Chicago are terrific ally exploited. There are over 1000 bank clerks in loop banks getting \$80 a month. Quite a few get as low as \$60 a month or less than \$15 a week. In the outlying banks \$50 a month is not unusual.

Union "Labor" Bank Fights Union. The union sent its president, Joe Shafir, as delegate to the A. F. of L. annual convention in Atlantic City. Shafir, who is employed by the Amal- an official title, which has consider gamated, is pushing two resolutions, able influence upon the average rank sign an organizer to co-operate in have the support of the capitalist alone. There must be some medium unionizing banks in important cen- press whenever they take a "respect- which acts as a unifying force be ters, and another demanding that the able" stand against the interests of tween the workers of different crafts convention and affiliated unions use the workers, and denounce the Com- in the same industry, pointing out their power to insist that all labor munists. banks be unionized.

This resolution is a criticism of the Federation Trust Co., the labor bank in New York of which Peter Brady is president and which steadfastly refuses to become a union shop, so far as its employes are concerned.

Meeting of the 1905 Veterans to be Held Wednesday, Oct. 14

A meeting of veterans of the 1905 revolution will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 P. M., at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. Ways and means for organizing the celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the revolution as well as the 100th Anniversary of the Decembrists insured tion will be discussed. All veterans of the 1905 revolution are invited to attend this meeting.

If you know any veterans whom we may not be able to reach, notify them about this meeting.

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

Tickets for the second and last lecture of the famous Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, are for sale 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 Milwaukee Aves.

THE POWER OF SHOP NUCLEI FOR COMMUNIST WORK IN AMERICAN TRADE UNIONS

BERT MILLER.

trade unions. It is absolutely indis- gained control of the shop compensable for our work in the trade mittees very quickly. unions.

Power of the Union Leaders.

up for discussion in a trade union, the | ized thru the traditional method of leaders wield a tremendous power using paid organizers. It can only over the membership through their be carried on successfully through control in the union machinery, with the establishment of shop nuclei in which they can mold the opinion of the industries and establishments we the membership. They control the wish to organize. There is no doubt union organ which reaches every that the party will have to discard worker in the organization. They its present haphazard use of its have control of the mailing lists forces. Capable comrades will have which is an additional channel for to be inducted into key factories and propaganda. They can manipulate industries for organization purposes. the machinery of the union so as to power plants, transportation lines. have meetings called at the most telephone and telegraph companies. favorable time and place and in the and the large trustified plants which most favorable manner. Their busi- dominate each particular industry ness agents and other officials use The shop nucleus will be the center their contacts with the workers to from which will radiate the energy strengthen their hold upon the organ- and the power behind these organization. It is in their power to render ization campaigns. This was proven many small favors to some of the workers, thus giving them an addi- past year, where the shop nuclei have tional hold upon them. Then too, there is the prestige which goes with one requesting the A. F. of L. to as- and filer. And last but not least they

The Power of the Nucleus. Seemingly the odds are against the fusing the crafts together into a uni-Communists. But a closer analysis fied whole. The most powerful uniwill show that on the contrary, the fying force in a factory is the shop shop nuclei form of party organiza- nucleus. The shop nucleus with its

ful advantage. The strength of the Communists workers not only the viewpoint of the lies in the fact that they base their shop but that of the industry as a policies upon the actual needs of the whole in place of the narrow craft workers in the shops. There is no outlook, better means of determining these needs than the shop nucleus with its alert representatives in every department of the shop in contact with the successful fight against expulsions, workers every minute of the day. particularly in the I. L. G. W. U. their Here the officials are at a distinct growing influence and prestige, must disadvantage, for their knowledge of be capitalized for the party. There is conditions in the shop is obtained great danger that the allies and symindirectly and is often unreliable. The pathizers which have been won over policies formulated by the Commun- will drop away as soon as the enists in the shop nucleus on the basis thusiasm of the battle dies down. of their intimate knowledge of the These sympathetic elements must be situation, are bound to meet the brought closer and bound by party needs of the workers far better than discipline in preparation for future ant, a presentation of evidence that those proposed by officials who are struggle. They must be educated be- he is really an active party worker.

pasis of a correct analysis of condi- political program of the party. The tions in the shop, having received easiest and most natural rallying the approval of this policy from the center for these new members to the party fraction the Communists can party, proletarians who have been readily put it thru in the union. tested in the fire of the class struggle, tor, William W. Weinstone; and a Their propaganda is not limited to is the shop nucleus. The fact that the one union meeting, or to one issue most active comrades in the trade Unions," three months, instructors, of the union organ. It is carried on unions, those who are on the front Ben Gitlow and Bert Miller. All comday after day, systematically and line trenches, are not active in the rades taking the training course will persistently until the entire shop is party branches, is partly due to a take the "Marxism-Leninism" course at the office of the DAILY WORK- won over. The members of the shop faulty territorial form of organization newspapers, the shop nucleus paper, valuable elements abstain from active and the shop meeting, but what is participation. It is an essential step in "Party History, Structure and Promost effective, the personal interview in Bolshevization that the proletarian blems" taking the other one during in the language of the worker. No elements in the shops wield a more the second three months. These couropposition can withstand this assault, provided it is organized and carried more energetically in the formulation rades will not have to spend more out well in a sufficient number of

Our party has carried on an effec-

tive propaganda for the shop com-The shop nucleus is the spearhead mittee form of organization. This, with which the Communists will in itself, may be wholly inadequate break thru the ranks of the reformist and dangerous to our party without trade union leaders to the leadership at the same time, a network of shop of the masses of the workers. The nuclei of our party in control of these shop nucleus is the most effective shop committees. The shop nuclei for Communist membership are the weapon against the right wing in the already organized have in most cases, central aims of the New York Workers

Organize the Unorganized.

The party's campaign for organ-When an important question comes | izing the unorganized cannot be realin a number of instances during the campaigns and have succeeded in unionizing a number of shons

Amalgamation. Amalgamation cannot be realized through preaching and propaganda constantly the inefficiency of the craft form of organization and gradually tion gives the Communists a power- representatives from all crafts and departments of the shop, gives the

Building the Party

The recent victories of the Communists in the trade union movement, their out of touch with the rank and file youd the trade union issues and im-Having formulated a policy on the mediate demands, to the complete The party cannot afford to have these potent influence over and participate ses will be so arranged that the comof the policies and the destinies of than one night a week at the school. the party. As soon as our comrades in the factories realize the power of the shop nucleus, and energetically try to make use of it, we will be on be great numbers of non-party work the road to the formation of a mass Communist party in this country.

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

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SHOULD WATCH HIS COUSINS IN THE U. S. ZOOS (Special to The Daily Worker)

PAGE SEC'Y KELLOGG;

WORKERS' SCHOOL TRAINS LABOR FOR STRUGGLE LENINGRAD. Oct 11. - Crossbreeding man with anthropoid apes is the object of an expedition which is prepared to leave here for Africa, according to an announcement by Professor I. I. Ivanoff, biologist, who heads the expedition.

> Professor Ivanoff states that the expedition expects startling results from artificial impregnation of female anthropoids.

Preliminary experiments will include the cross-breeding of chimpanzees, gorillas and orangoutangs.

will find in the school some course or courses which will make them better militant fighters on behalf of their Reorganization is the order of the day in the party. It is no less the order of the day in this educational diate task to direct and initiate a simcleus so that within a period of three season are a course in political econsm." In order to prepare the enorm-Economics and Politics of the Era of ous staff of instructors or rather group discussion leaders to direct this work in all of the nuclei simultanesophers; the Fundamentals of Comnunism: etc.

> which the fundamentals of Communed and in which there will be public

forums on Sunday nights. The bulk of the courses mentioned above will begin the week of Nov. 9th thing about the daily struggle of the but registration is now open for them, and some of the courses begin the week of Oct. 12th. The average fee them by stimulating your fellow charged is \$2.50 for a three months course of one night a week. Those piece work, whether the work is seainterested in training themselves for more active and more effective work in the trade unions, in the party and working class organizations generally ties are for building up a powerful should register at once at the school headquarters. A printed bulletin of courses will be mailed free upon request. Address the Workers School, Office, Room 34, 108 East 14th Street, New York City.

Details about the Eastern District Training Course will be announced



To Save THE DAILY WORKER tomorrow.

Worker Correspondent on Bolshevization (Workers Correspondent)

The need for a new perspective on the work required of a Communist is the most important matter for us to take up. How are we going to become dynamic Bolsheviks is the question. A dynamic Bolshevik is one who has thrown off his sentimental attitude toward Communism and accepts the class war as a reality. A dynamic Bolshevik is one who has become a Leninist, a warrior in the struggle against the capitalist class; one who recognizes that a powerful army of workers and farmers trained scientifically in the Leninist theory of fighting against the capitalist class is of vital importance. Comrades, lets us understand that our duty as Communists will have to take an entirely different form than heretofore. In the past, we have been content to come to the branch meetings, run a dance or have a class occasionally and blow off a little steam in meaningless discussions. And we called our selves Communists. We did not un-

derstand the tasks of a Communist and therefore could not be effective soldiers in building up our party or in gaining influence among the masses. Therefore, coming to the realization that our foundation is wrong, the structure of our house parliamentary law and other details must be completely renovated. The necessary to speaking at meetings of only kind of a structure in which the party, unions and other Workers to build up a powerful party and to organizations; political issues and gain contact with the masses in the their presentation (a course in ad- shop nuclei form. The shop nuclei vanced public speaking); and various are our training camps. Comrade courses in literature. Probably the Lenin said every workshop should be most interesting of these is a course our stronghold. Let us make a vow to be given by Mcissaye J. Olgin en- that we will do our utmost to make titled "The Living Revolution," a study every workplace ours. That is what of the reflection of the Russian revo- Bolshevization of our party means. lution in Russian literature. Other When the district office gives us decourses to be offered during the school | finite instructions to reorganize, which will probably be within a few weeks, only; a study in Marx's capital; The let us be prepared in more ways than one. Articles by workers correspond-Trusts (imperialism); Historic Ma- ents on the reorganization, on the terialism; a study of Socialist Philo- shop nuclei and international branch basis, on Communist work in the shops and trade unions article con-The school will have branches or cerning the workers in the shops annexes in all sections of the city in should be written up at once. Until the reorganization, let the branch be ism and English courses will be offer an experimental laboratory. Let every comrade cooperate in creating an interesting wall newspaper in the branch. Let everyone contribute someworkers in his shop, the conditions. how it might be possible to improve workers to action, whether you do sonal, what kind of a foreman you have, and how the workers react to all these phases, what the possibilinucleus, whether there are many sympathizers in your shop and what the party should do to help you to win them over. And as many other vital topics as you can crowd into 500 to 1.200 words. You might connect up the struggle with the present campaign in N. Y. and bring in some facts that might be of use in this campaign. Comrades, don't wait for instructions, if you see that something should be done, do it. Offer suggestions and help co-operate in the biggest task that has ever confronted our party, namely, the Bolshevization of our members. Let every one exert himself to the utmost to make the American section of the C. I. the leading section of the C. I. Look at England and see what a handful of Communists are doing. Let us generate greater enthusiasm, do more active work and become dynamic Bolshe-

WORKER with you to the shop night. Hand him this copy of the

Your Union Meeting

Second Monday, Oct. 12, 1925.

Name of Local and Meeting Place No. Name of Local and Meeting Place
625 Boiler Makers, 5324 S. Halsted St.
14 Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint
Council, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
Brewery Workers' Joint Ex. Board,
1700 W. 21st St.
301 Brewery Workers' 1700 W. 21st St.
1 Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
593 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Road.

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Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.
Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial

Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 1457 Clybourn Ave. Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wauke-

418 Carpenters, 1837 Clybourn Ave.

418 Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Waukegan.

287 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.

260 Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St.

14 Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W.

Washington St., 7:30 p. m.

Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S.

Halsted St.

4 Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol

Bldg.

400 Engineers, 4543 S. Halsted St.

401 Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.

509 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

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620 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

621 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

622 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

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624 Engineers (Loc.), 3980 W. North

Ave., 7 p. m.

625 Firemen and Enginemen, 5068

626 Wentworth Ave.

627 Firemen and Oilers, 175 W. Wash.

628 Gardeners and Florists, Neidog's

638 Hall, Hinsdale, Ill.

639 Hotel and Restaurant Empl's Joint

640 Engineers, 725 S. Western Ave.

641 Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.

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644 Longshoremen, 355 N. Clark St.

645 Machinists Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashland.

656 Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop

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Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
Painters, Madison and 5th Ave.
Fainters, 111th and Michigan Ave.
Painters, 2432 S. Kedzie Ave.
Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.
Railway Carmen, Cicero and Superior.

rior. 453 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland. 1062 Railway Carmen, 88th and Com-mercial. 1162 Railway Carmen, 92d and Balti-

more.
Railway Clerks' Dis. Council, 165
W. Madison St.
276 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington St. Railway Clerks, 165 W. Madison St. Railway Clerks, Madison and Sac-

ramento.
695 Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel.
781 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Blyd.
877 Railway Trainmen, 2900 W. North Ave., 9:30 a. m.
195 Retail Clerks, Van Buren and Ashland.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355
N. Clark St.
16986 Scientific Laboratory Workers, City Hall, Room 713.
143 Signalmen, 2100 W. 51st St.
3 Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet, Ill.

Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
Trade Union Label League, 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
330 Typographical, 180 W. Washington
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all neetings are at 8 p. m.)

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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.



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Monday, October 12th, at 8 P. M. ASHLAND AUDITORIUM (Small Hall) Corner Ashland and Van Buren.

Speaker: IDA ROTHSTEIN, a member of the I. L. G. W. U. and a representative of the National Committee of the Needle Trades Section of the T. U. E. L.

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The Proposal to Deport Purcell

Green's attack on Purcell at the American Federation of Labor convention is followed by a broad hint from the Washington Post, to play up all things military-but be- of a doubt that he knows his way the whole method of modern imperorgan of the Coolidge administration, that he should be deported.

The close connection between the officials of the American labor movement and the blackest forces of imperialist reaction is revealed clearly in this one incident.

The moment that the strikebreaking Coolidge administration Col. MITCHELL says to the genture that A. A. Purcell, chairman of the International Federation Col. MITCHELL says to the genture that A. A. Purcell, chairman of the International Federation Col. Take your spurs off and colonel is right in saying that "an over the departments, who still move breaks, etc. The government is is sure that A. A. Purcell, chairman of the International Federation of Trade Unions, is unwelcome to the Greens, Wolls and Lewises it throws off all restraint. Capitalist imperialists and labor imperialists unite in opposition to the spokesmen of the most powerful section of the trade union movement—Purcell is fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress-and the international or ganization, not of revolutionary but of reformist unions.

American imperialism dominates the world. The American depots, railroads and canals, and force largely a matter of relatively martialed. No doubt he will be ditions in Japan are ripe and favor Federation officials, supported by the labor aristocracy, are carrying ing the evacuation of whole cities by and light artillery; this was under out the schemes of their masters.

Purcell spoke for world trade unity. He urged unity with the Russian trade unions and pointed out, in a manner that President Green could not and did not atempt to answer, the need for solid- the world-wide scope of contemporary rule. With the expansion of markets arity of the organized workers as against that of their exploiters.

This is his crime. The German fraternal delegates-social-demo crats who praised the Dawes plan and licked the boots of Wall Street, Haberman, fraternal delegate from Mexico, who lauded the A. F. of L. for its participation in the conspiracy to betray Mexican locate presumptive enemies. First of ies of the world. It appears as the labor to American imperialism—these trucklers to the power of the American dollar backed by bayonets, are welcomed by Green and no proposal for their deportation comes from any source.

The Purcell incident is an international scandal and will cause without additional complicating alli-super-imperialism. every honest trade unionist to hang his head in shame, but it will ances. serve to show to the mass of American workers the eunuch-like character of the leadership of the trade union movement here.

Purcell is to make a speaking trip thru the industrial sections of the United States after the convention. It is probable that the government, acting together with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, has in mind to prevent Purcell being heard by the rank and file of labor.

So far they have suceeded only in arousing additional interest but more drastic measures may be expected and then the left wing pirations of Japan in the Far East superior industrial resources of the with a combination of allied powers! of organized labor must arouse the workers to public demonstrations that will make clear to the ruling class and the labor traitors that it will permit the labor movement to be dragged no deeper into the mire.

A Suggestion to the S. P.

The socialist party of America, to the best of its limited ability, IT has taken 73 days to arrive at the formation of a government which is engaged in discrediting the Russian revolution and betraying the declares that it is supported by a revolutionary movement in the United States.

This has not prevented it, however, from talking about revolution and using revolutionary phraseology to some extent—the extent needed to fool the less discerning workers.

But even revolutionary phraseology has its dangers. At least the as the social democrats, who belong I tempt to patch together the brok-Milwaukee Leader, organ of the socialist party, has come to that to it, renounce the defense of the in- en fragments of the clerical liberal conclusion. It appears that the Leader is worried over the fact that the Communists use the word revolution in the sense of a violent struggle between the capitalist class and the working class as the final phase of the conflict for power.

The Leader, in its issue of October 1, says:

Chairman C. T. Cramp of the British labor party congress did well to point out the looseness of the way in which the word "revolution" is often flung around. Some good socialists use it as meaning simply the peaceful change which we are trying to bring about. That is a dangerous use to make of the word-for the reason that it is more often misunderstood than understood. The average person thinks the word means only violent revolution. And, since that is the sense in which the Communists use it, IT IS THE SENSIBLE THING FOR SOCIALISTS TO DROP THE WORD OUT OF THEIR VOCABULARY.

In one sense we agree with the Leader:

Seeing that the socialists are for everything in the world but a working class revolution, that in every European country they are the most vicious foes of the working class, that in Germany, Bulgaria, Italy, Poland, Esthonia, Finland, Georgia and Russia, their munist plot against the security of the deal of bargaining, subterfuges and hands are red with the blood of revolutionary workers, that socialist ministers hold position in more than one murderous capitalist government, we suggest that for the word "revolution" the socialists substitute "counter-revolution."

In this way their vocabulary will suffer no loss and as the word accurately describes their purposes it will do much to clarify work ing class thought.

Working for War in Atlantic City

The convention of the American Federation of Labor follows in the footsteps of William Randolph Hearst and cries out about the "yellow peril." It scents, so its officials say, a plot to flood America with Japanese.

This is one of the most effective ways of making war propaganda for American imperialism. War with Japan is one of the pet hopes of the militarists and its necessity one of the cardinal beliefs of their Wall Street masters.

The officialdom of labor joins in the chorus and with the hypothat they would not take part in the critical pretense of protecting American labor prepares the ground formation of a new ministery, they for the slaughter of both American and Japanese workers. prefer to be once more in the parlia-

This is one way in which the tools of imperialism in the labor movement earn their share of imperialism's super-profits.

More bituminous mines open up as the anthracite strike continues. This relieves the strain in the fuel market and helps to defeat whose leader, Emile Vandervelde had, both soft and hard coal miners. A strike in the whole industry is been commissioned to form a ministry, having convinced themselves of the answer,

det a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription

The Martyred Colonel JAPAN TODAY

By MANUEL GOMEZ. THE aircraft investigation at Wash-I ington was a two-days' wonder . which means that of all the sessions of the investigating board, those two days when Col. Billy Mitchell was on he witness stand, boasting and snarling and spitting out sarcastic epigrams at the expense of his pot-bellied superiors of the army and navy, ism-with the result that Col. Mitwere the only ones that counted. And chell calls for airplane bases in they were a merorable two days! In- Alaska and the Hawaiian islands, and stinctively, newspaper editors realiz- tresses the value of the air force in ed that something significant was takng place, not merely because the Japan on the ground that it "can be scandal of it and the fact that Col. Billey is a "typical matinee idol of within 36 hours can be applied on the the army," made it "good copy," nor Pacific coast, or vice versa." yet because it has become policy now cause the testimony of the flashy, around in the world, the charming vulgar colonel was true talk which witness devoted an extra paragraph Col. Mitchell realizes all this, at implies a new stage in modern war- to the importance of the air force for fare, so terrible as to take one's uture operations centering about the soldier to realize it. That is the difbreath away

that can be devised, both for rapidity, penetration, and for range." He foretells the use of yet more murderous all-seeing airplane dominating sea and of explosives upon the inhabitants.

By J. JACQUEMOTTE (Brussels)

large and reliable majority in both

the chamber and the senate, in other

words, the formation of a strong gov-

ernment. Doubtless the new govern-

The election of April.5, 1925, brot

about significant changes in the rep-

resentation of the political parties,

as a whole, the mass of the workers

and it cannot be denied that taken

The rapid collapse of the hopes

which were expressed by the last bal-

ot of the electors, will not be less

From 1921-1923, the clerical-liberal

THE most characteristic "factors" of

this policy are participation in the

criminal adventure in the Ruhr, in

tion of the strikers, and the persecu-

1923; the raising of the heavy taxes

with which the workers are burden-

brium in the budget-in vain by the

The result of the election, which re-

duced the liberal representatives by

more than one-third and cost the cleri-

cals one seat, is a condemnation of

the policy pursued by the clerical li-

beral government. The social demo-

cratic party was the great beneficiary

of the discontent with the policy of

the Theunis ministry, which had ac-

cumulated among the proletarian and

mentary opposition, doubtless, in the

hope that they would again acquire

Thereupon a truly murderous game

The social democrats.

with combinations of ministries was

the impossibility of splitting off some

elements from the groups of the cler-

cals and liberals which would have

The crushed liberal party declared

petty bourgeois masses

electoral virginity.

erests of the projetariat

explicity voted for the left.

gress and egress to the continent of Asia, half the population of the world. and to hold Asia, Asiatic (that is, Japanese)." "A perfect laudable ambition!" he adds with the cynical urbanity of the true imperialist. Laudable or not laudable, it brings Japan into conflict with the equally "laudable" ambitions of American capitala joint war against Great Britain and used along the Atlantic coast and

As if to indicate beyond the shadow Caribbean sea.

s world war at least in its implicaimperialist policy. Warfare was of so familiarly. the simple process of dropping tons feudalism and during the earliest wars for the establishment of national What especially characterizes Col- states, when markets were extremely onel Michell's testimony is a sense of limited and local economy was the military operations, and of foreign pol- the navy came more and more promiicy. Having learned well Clause nently to the fore, until, with the dewitz's familiar phrase that "war is velopment of imperialism, Admiral just a continuation of politics by other Mahan was able to say that he who means," it is not difficult for him to controls the seas controls the destinall Great Britain, the foremost world the day of the airplane will come next, competitor of American capitalism; Col. Billy Mitchell, the passionate adthen Japan, then a combination of vocate of airplane supremacy, is "the Great Britain and Japan, with or fair-haired boy" of contemporary

REGARDING Great Britain, he says OF course if the airplane is to deminate it will be only as a technical ironically: "Altho it may be un- instrument, as a weapon." The war of our defenses on the Atlantic are the real determining factor in pres-Arguing for a powerful and mobile allies at bay for three years, and declash of interests in the Far Eeast advantage, consolidated at the very

The Political Crisis In Belgiu

ized forces of the proletariat.

day of its existence.

government pursued a clear and open further to demonstrate in public de-

reactionary policy, supported by the bate that the program of the Vande-

prohibit the legal existence of the cabinet, undertook the mission of

the railway strike by illegal mobiliza- which had been pursued for more

tion of the active elements in May, government was formed. Twelve

ed; a general policy of "limitation of ties who are regarded as "liberaliz

expenses" to the disadvantage of the ing" or as standing outside party

proletariat in order to restore equili- Baron Rolin-Jaquemyns and General

istry of war.

tories of Germany

had enough influence.

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geoisie and, as such a government,

if it wished to carry thru its pro-

istry, thanks to the hostile attitude

But the formation of this ephemeral

to the chamber itself the impossibility

of constructing a uniform cabinet

whether catholic or socialist, and

program advocated by the special de-

mocrats are in essentials as like as

ministries are provided for, five cath-

olics, five socialists and two personali

Kestens who has taken over the min-

Rolin-Jaquemyns was the Belgian

delegate in the inter-allied supreme-

commission for the occupied terri-

ON the eve of the formation of the

catholic party had raised an objec-

tion to the first project of a Poullet-Vandervelde combination in which

the "non-democrats" would not hav

-help!

cabinet, the right elements of the

against her. Today, the industrialism of the United States dominates the eapitalist world. American industrialism will be able to forge whatever

Already, according to the testimony of Admiral Moffett, this country has he most powerful air force in the world. If the point of view of Col. Mitchell prevails, as it will prevail ultimately. American capitalist industrialism will set out to become undisputed "mistress of the air." And this precisely because that same industrialism is fighting for monopolization and control in Asia, in Latin-America and in Europe—because such a policy means inevitable war-because that is ialist competition on a world scale. least as much as it is necessary for a ference between him and the pettifogget into a motor car. Get the most erplane can sink any ship that is within the narrow circle of an outpowerful missle-throwing weapons built or that can be built," he un- worn routine, clinging to it in desdoubtedly represents a new era in peration because they sense that they modern warfare, the era when all war will be left behind and will not be able to maintain themselves in the tions—because of its basis in world new world that Billy Mitchell speaks scheme is an impossibility. Thus all

hounded out of the army, amid the able for Communist activities. lamentations of the "liberals" and so cialists of all shades, who are already rying. Billy Mitchell's career is not Mitchell will be taken care of. He tentously across the political horizon of these United States. Billy Mitchell blossoming among the metal and has still more valuable services to printing trades. give to American imperialism.

How Chairman Morrow (of the air craft investigating board—and of J. selves on the right track. P. Morgan & Co.) must have chuck- stance, just recently, we still had a thinkable that we have any trouble 1914-18 proved, among other things, led to read the lofty interviews with her, it is the main reason that hat the machinery of industrialism is given out by the delegates to the in- Labor. In a nut-shell, the case was terparliamentary union, who began to ent-day warfare. Germany held the arrive in Washington to discuss peace of Labor, embracing 25,000 workers, and disarmament-on the very day was the leading and the most advancair force, he calls attention to the feated them, because of her industrial that Billy Mitchell took up his con- ed section of organized labor in Japan. crete analysis of war preparations for But due to the failure of the German over the domination of Asia. The as- outset of the conflict; it was only the a struggle with Japan, with England,

TOKYO, Sept. 22.—(By Mail)—Japin is going thru a period of long and deep depression. There are no signs of immediate economic and financial improvement. The imports are far above the exports. The trade balance is unfavorable and the ven is fluctuat ing. The government is trying to fix the limits to imports but the cutting down of the imports of raw material affects the industry. The slowing down of industry increases the unem ployed army, which already reaches the 2,000,000 mark. Of course the unfavorable outlook of the rice crop and the Chinese uprisings are also contri outing to the depression and deadlocked position of Japanese capital-

The prices of necessities, particul arly on rice, are going up. Wages are being cut time and time again. There is great unrest amongst the get any assistance whatsoever and scheming to "export" about a million unemployed proletarians to Hokkaido a northern agricultural island. How ever even the capitalist spokesmen are forced to admit that such in all and making the long story short, martialed. No doubt he will be ditions in Japan are ripe and favor

Labor Forces Scattered. Unfortunately, the organized forces pemoaning the unjust fate of this of Japanese labor are scattered to all young "martyr of reform." But the four winds. There are 222,000 organliberals and socialists can cease wor- ized workers out of the four to four and a half million workers employed. at an end; it is just beginning. Billy But even this small force—the 222,000 - are organized into no less than will be given ample opportunity to 401 unions. Yes, dualism and indecomplete the revolution which he has pendence, or as we Japanese say, started. Five seconds after he is out neutralism is prevaling. Decentralf the army his figure will loom por- ization and territorialism is being felt Syndicalism, is still

> Undoubtedly it will require some time before we will be able to put oursplit in the Japanese Federation of as follows: The Japanese Federation revolution and the temporary stabilization of capitalism, etc., reformism began to manifest itself within this

Thus gradually the right wing and the left wing within the Japanese Federation of Labor came into existence. The left wing was growing stronger every day. The right wingers became desperate and decided to expel the left wing. The left wingers on May 21st assembled in a conference and after heated debate decided to accept the challenge and decision of the right wing and resolved to organize a new federation-The Council of the Giganti are tremendously interesting Trade Unions of Japan. We, the which was constructed thanks to the Communists were against the acceptweak to stem the tide of dualism. expulsions. Contributions from read-Labor split in 50-50, yet we the left bers view the situation in their union. ernment is revealed by the following wingers are facing isolation. The Suzukis and Nishios are trying their damndest to detach us from the gen- country, and its method of gaining inprevious Theunis cabinet and support- eral labor movement. It is quite posed its external and internal policy, sible that owing to the favorable ob-The fifth catholic minister, Jansen is jective canditions and the political de-Belgique. It was he who was com- avoid sectarianism and further dual- only to the barbers, but to all in the

that the left wing so far was not the left wing organization a la Profintern, e., built upon minority groups within all existing trade unions. However, we are preparing to launch a real left wing organization within a couple

of months. At the present time we are engaged n campaigns as follows: The labor party, unemployed relief, invitation of the Soviet Russian trade union delegation to China to come over also to Japan, preparation for the left wing organization, formation of a Young Workers League and preparations for the Communist group conference.

Labor Party Campaign.

The labor party campaign is almost winging the whole of organized labor. So far already a big majority of organized labor voted to participate in the coming conference of the labor party. Here I shall explain proletarians. The unemployed do not that in Japan the labor party is being called the Proletarian Party. the capitalist press fears sporadic out- Why? Simply because the translation does not go otherwise. ever, please don't mix up the Japanese Proletarian Party with the Detroit so-called Proletarian Party of comedians, etc.

> On October 10th the first preliminary conference will take place at Osaka. There will be 45 delegates present representing 127,000 organed workers, or strictly speaking. trade unionists. At this first preliminary conference the number of our adherents will be nine. We will insist that the constituent convention of the labor party shall be held not later than September; that the new party shall be a class party, a mass party, a fighting organization aiming for the conquest of political power, etc. Of course, we will try to force toward the left as far as possible without breaking it. We hope that we will avoid the mistakes you have made in Americe. You can be sure of thatthat we Japanese Communists know all about your experiences in the United States and will profit from

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The Progressive Barber, one of the livest and most brilliant of the T. U. E. L. papers, is off the press. It is a real barbers' paper with just enough general trade union news to connect it with the general left wing movement in this country. The make-up s excellent.

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RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 11.-It is reportfrom Moscow that early last Tuesay morning the express train from Moscow to Warsaw was held up at a point 35 miles out of Moscow and one of the passengers, a secretary of Tchitcherin, carrying important documents to the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs now visiting in Germany,

been prepared to participate in a gov ernment of the socialist left against To Save THE DAILY WORKER troops in pursuit.

As a matter of fact, in spite of the form a united socialist government, three party aspect, which was frauas in the circumstances this would dulently imparted to the Poullet cabihave been a challenge to the bour net by the introduction of the "liberalizing" members, the government is actually a catholic-socialist governgram, could only have done so if, ment.

in its fight against capitalism, it had And the long comedy of the formaccepted the support of the organation of a "democratic" government ends with the formation of a cabinet ment will remain in existence as long THEN followed Broqueville's, atwhole catholic right entering into a ance of the challenge, but we were too issue tell the story of the Chicago coalition with the social democrats. ministry. In vain! 66 Thereupon the

The true character of this new govcatholic party formed a united minsimple statement; of the five catholic of the other parties, fell on the first ministers, four were members of the cabinet which had been formed by the catholic minister Vandevyvere, director of the Banque Nationale de velopments that we will be able to left wing paper, and of interest not had one chief object, that of proving missioned by the league of nations ism. to report on the plans for the "reconstruction of Austria" which led to the enslavement of the Austrian people for the benefit of international Catholic right and by the liberal vyvere cabinet and the government

FINANCE is represented by Minisister Vandeyvere who will belong After Max, the mayor of Brussels, to the combination created by Poulhad acted as mediator, Poullet, who He is well known to the Belcommon with Poincare, the attempt to had been a minister in the Theunis gian workers. He was minister of of the interior in 1912, when, on the Communist Party (the so-called Com- forming a cabinet and, after a great occasion of the general strike of the Walloon workers, shortly after the state, March, 1923), the crushing of roundabout ways, arrived at the aim election of 1912, which had been a vic tory for clericalism, the gendarmes than ten weeks. A catholic-socialist fired on the workers-who had peace ably installed themselves in the "Popalaire" of Liege-killing and wound ng several of them

This means that the reformist leadrs are by no means disgusted by it. But it is certain that this will soon e quite clear to the workers!

Imperialist Agents Rob Soviet Courier 35 Miles from Moscow

was robbed of these important papers.

The robbers are not regarded as bandits after money, but as secret sevice agents of the imperialist powers who are at present building an anti-Soviet bloc of nations in western Europe in evident preparation for ultimate war on the workers' republic. There were fifteen armed men in the band, which disappeared in the forests following the robbery with red army