JE OF NATIONS TO ACT ON BALKAN WAR

CHINESE FASCIS S UNITED WITH IMPERIALISTS USE MURDERS AND JAILS AGAINST THE KUOMINTANG

By Li Ljui Chin. (Correspondence from Peking.)

PEKING, Sept. 1 .- (By Mail.) - We pointed out in our previous communications that fascism is seeking new forms of development in China, organizing terrorist acts against prominent revolutionaries, and inciting "attacks" of the "masses of people" against the revolutionary and labor movement.

The past week has shown that the fascists, not content with this, are seeking other "legal" methods of coming on to the political arena in China. In this connection a society for the "struggle against the reds" is being organized simultaneously in the South and in the North.

ANTHRACITE **MINERS HEAR** are courageously making a stand against the "real enemy" of China,

Mayor Breaks Up the Meeting with Police

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 23.—Twohundred and fifty hard coal miners organizer of the Workers Party, and A. Zalpis, Lithuanian section organizer in the anthracite, demand a hundred per cent strike of the anthracite miners and a real fight to win the strike against the bosses.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lituanian Literary Club which invited the miners of the neighborhood to come to the meeting to hear the issues of the strike presented from the standpoint of the pro-

Capitalist Mayor Spies for Lewis The meeting had scarcely opened when the mayor of Shenandoah appeared and warned the speakers that if anything was said "against the United Mine Workers of America," meaning the Lewis machine, that they would be run out of town.

Despite the warning, Comrade Zals spoke for an hour and a half on the issues of the strike, showing that the Lewis machine, by refusing to call out the maintenance men, refusing to mobilize all the miners for winning the strike. During Zalpis' speech, the mayor returned with about a dozen followers, consisting of state police, federal department of justice agents and local miners' spies.

Tallentire Urges Labor Party

Norman Tallentire was introduced to the meeting and urged the miners to fight for their full program and demand a general strike of all miners in support of their demands. He urged the need of a labor party as a means of ousting the agents of the mine bosses in control of the political power and to prevent them from using it against the miners.

During Tallentire's speech, one of the mine bosses' spies shouted, "How (Continued on page 2)

DETROIT MEMBERSHIP **MEETING SUNDAY TO** HELP DAILY WORKER

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23 .- The Detroit district is planning a big drive to rally the workers to the

rescue of the DAILY WORKET. On Sunday, Oct. 25, a general membership meeting will be held at the House of the Masses to organize for the mobilization of all the workers possible to save the DAILY WORKER.

Every member must be present. This is the most important work that a comrade can do now for the party. The DAILY WORKER must be saved and the comrades of the Detroit district will do much more than their bit.

Protest Meeting Against Horthy

Murders Saturday
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.— The workers of Detroit will protest against the bloody white terror in Hungary this Saturday, Oct. 24, at

The meeting is being called under the auspices of the Internationa! Labor Defense Council. It will be held at the Peninsular Hall on West Jefferson and West End Aves. James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense Council, will be the main speaker. There will also be a speaker in Hungarian.

Negro Workers Gather Here FRENCH RESPOND TO BULGARIA

COUNTESS KAROLYI CHARGES KELLOGG ACTED FOR HUNGARY

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Oct. 23-"I harbor no ill feelings-it must be a mistake."

Countess Katinka Karolyi made this mild comment today on the action of the United States government in refusing her admittance.

The countess admitted that the refusal of a visa was a blow to her particularly to her financial position, as she has been forced to cancel her lecture tour in the United

The count and countess received the correspondent in their rooms in a modest Montparnasse boarding house and were quite ready to discuss the action of Secretary Kel-

"No reasons have been given for the refusal to grant me a visa," the countess said, "but I am sure that it was due to pressure from the Hungarian government. I feel certain that the state department appreciates my silence at the meetings last year when I might have pleaded my husband's cause, because I had their assurance when I left America on April 3 that they would allow me to return in October."

hundred and fifty hard coal miners heard Norman H. Tallentire, district ENGDAHL PICTURES ANTICS OF REACTIONARIES AT ATLANTIC CITY A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

Vividly describing the recent American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, on bor Congress, in an interview with Thursday evening in Northwest Hall, aroused intense interest among the the representative of The DAILY members of the Chicago Trade Union Educational League.

Showing a keen grasp of the inner workings of the official machine, Engdahl related the reception accorded the various left wing resolutions workers and farmers of the South are (Continued on page 2)

The British imperialist press

gleefully communicates that to

counterbalance the societies or-

ganized for struggling against

imperialism and for conducting

an anti-imperialist boycott, the

'sound" elements in the country are

beginning to raise their heads, and

British Organize Chinese Fascists.

One center for organizing these

'societies" is in the stronghold of

British domination in China in "his

Britannic majesty's colony" Hong

Kong, whole the other center is

(Continued on page 4.)

against red Bolshevism.

Communists Foretold Present Attack

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Following the raids yesterday, in which four more Communists were seized by the police for "conspiring to print seditious matter," their hearing in Bow Street station this morning was enlivening by crowds of workers outside the small courtroom singing the Red Flag and the International,

Those arrested yesterday are J. T Murphy, A. MacManus, R. Page Arnot and W. Hannington, all members of the executive committee of the Natives Communist Party and all signers of the recent slashing attack on the treacherous leaders of the labor party for their blow at working class unity

at the Liverpool convention. This letter, printed on October 9 in the Workers' Weekly, the Com munist organ, had the following to say, in part, about the Liverpool con-

A Blow at Class Unity. "The labor party conference was (Continued on Page 2)

The Way to End it Is to Grant Miners the Wage Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 23-limmediate o prevent "untold misery and sufferlidge, Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl- by Italian battleships four of which vania, and John L. Lewis, president of are at Hatuned-Aluba is an attempt the United Mine Workers of America, to crush the feeling of the natives for by the Bronx county grand jury today. an independent Somaliland. The jury has been investigating the coal situation as it affects Bronx

Tableau

"Workers in Prison"

Good Music - Refreshments

Special Features

Auspices Chicago Local, I. L. D.

Sat. Oct. 24

College Graduate Offers Self to Boss

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- From the listrict of Columbia bureau of the Bishop William Montgomery Brown, ssued a list of men and women wantng jobs, and stating their qualifica-

One man offers himself at \$30 a nother university, is experienced in national organizations, banking, political economy, trade, stenography, and speaks French and German.

Rise Against Dictators

ROME, Oct. 23-The Italian fascis overnment is the third European ower to be involved in a colonia var. France has her hands full in Syria and Morocco, Spain has all tha she can handle in Morocco, and now Italy is being kept busy in Somali

Italian troops have begun their ad rance on Obbia, where the natives have been preparing to throw off the iron, heel that Italian fascist govern ors have had on their necks for a long

Gen. Di Vecchit, the Italian gov ernor of Somaliland, has contem plated the possibilities of a militar; fforts to end the anthracite strike expedition a long time ago and this move of the infantry plus the bom ng" were urged upon President Coo- barding of many of the coast towns

Very little news is forthcoming as to the progress of the battles as strict military censorship prevails.

MEET OPENS SUNDAY NIGHT

Many Delegates Arrive From South and East

Delegates are arriving from many of the large industrial centers of the south and east to attend the sessions of the American Negro Labor Congress which opens Sunday night, Oct. 25 with a grand celebration at the Metropolitan Community Center, 3118 Giles Ave., corner East 31st St.

Delegates from the mining districts of West Virginia, the steel mills of Pennsylvania and the pottery works of Ohio have already arrived.

Telegrams from the union organizations in Louisiana, Texas and Flor ida have arrived notifying the con gress arrangements committee that telegates are on the way.

All delegates to the congress are being registered at the American Ne-3456 Indiana Ave. and then they are quartered in a nearby hotel.

"The workers and farmers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are looking forward to the opening of the American Negro Labor Congress in Chicago as a new epoch in the life of the Negro in the South," declared Norval Allen, southern or-WORKER upon his arrival in Chicago. "The organized and unorganized ending Segates to this congress.

The sessions of the congress which will take place during the day will be open to the public and the representatives of all the newspapers. During the evening there will for \$30 Per Week be large mass meetings at which speakers of the different races will talk on teh work before the Negro workers and farmers in America.

expelled by the house of bishops from the church for his labor views, has sent a telegram to the American Negro Labor Congress informing them week, altho a graduate of Yale and Tuesday evening mass meeting.

STRIKE BREAKING AID WITHDRAWN FROM CITY OF PANAMA YESTERDAY

(Special to The Daily Works.') PANAMA, Oct. 23.-Now that General Lassiter, commanding the invading U. S. troops in Panama City have reported that "the saloons are open," Governor Burgess of the canal zone yesterday notified President Chiasi that the soldiers will leave Panama City at once. The decision followed a conference between Chiari, Lassiter and acting American Minister Munro.

Help Class War Prisoners--Defend Your

at the International Labor Defense

DANCE

Brother Workers!

ARMIES AGAINST CHANG;

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23-Wu Pie-fu, in arriving at Hankow, says the time has come to correct the "maladministration of the country/by force and return to a legal basis." He adds that fourteen provinces have asked him to take the field against Chang-Tso-lin and that he hopes for the aid of Feng-Yu-hsiang. He warns the powers not to begin the tariff conferences, since its decisions might later be declared illegal.

The Peking government is trying to save itself and the imperialists with wholesale compromises and territorial division with the opposition, but the time for such is passed. Chang Chun-chang, commander of Shantung, has ordered mobilization of Fengtien troops to oppose the northward advance of the enemies of Peking and Chang

tally injured when their auto which gro Lahor Congress headquarters, Balding was struck by a limited train.

ON RICH HEIRS

New Scandal

(Special to The Daily Worker) ance taxes.

rushed to Washington in an effort to present an imposing array that will PURCELL SPEAKS into accepting the Coolidge-Mellon tax

Flocks of Governors.

their representatives filed by the ways and means committee, which is fram ing the new tax law, today and lent drive for abolition of federal inherit

Who Furnishes Money. Representative Rainey, democrat of (Continued on page 2)

GARY SEES SILVER LININGS FOR U. S. IN CLOUDS OVER ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- "We are on the eve of great prosperity,"

industry in the United States should ever "be in the dumps."

low ebb, according to cable reports, the European division of the department of commerce announced today.

WU PEI-FU GATHERING PEKING COMPROMISES

Train Kills Farmer.

SAVANNA, Ill., Oct. 23 .-- Francis M Edgerton, 60, farmer, was instantly killed and his son, Newell, 22 was fastalled on a Burlington crossing at

Congress May Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Calvin Coolidge and his secretary of the treasury, Andrew D. Mellon, are exerting all their national political prestige in order to protect the spawn of the millionaires and billionaries of this on the outside, the folder is an effect. Blvd. for the past seventeen weeks country from paying heavy innerit-

Every available politician is being

A procession of state governors and

The magnitude and vigor of the drive for repeal of the death tax on big estates was distinctly surprising to the congressional framers of the new law-so much so, in fact, that several members of the committee suggested it might be well to "investigate" the interests behind it.

declared Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation and president of the American iron and steel institute, addressing that body at the convention here today. Judge Gary referred to the many advantages this country enjoys

and said that it had almost unlimited wealth and certainly unlimited prospects of wealth. There was no reason, he declared, why the steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Industry in Great Britain has reached a

Unemployment increased to 1,418,000 September 1, compared with 1,190,000 for the same date last year. Increased unemployment was noted in the coal mining, iron mining, tin plate, linen and wool textile industries. Only the building trades and some sections of cotton and machinery had improved slightly.

Marshfield and Van Buren

Tickets Including Wardrobe 60 Cents

AS BRITISH INFLUENCE IS SEEN **URGING AGGRESSION BY GREEKS**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, Oct. 23 .- M. Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, and president of the council of the league of nations, has hurriedly called that body to meet Monday in this city and investigate the cause of the border warfare between Greece and Bulgaria.

French official opinion views the situation with alarm and no effort is made to conceal the fact that they consider the trouble in the Balkans as likely to flame into another European war.

France is not prepared for such a war. It is not thought that England, the backer of Greece, is desirous of a conflict. It is unquestionably the power of Britain behind Greece that has encouraged that nation to take such aggressive measures.

The French ruling class is sympathetic toward the Zankov terror that rules Bulgaria, because of heavy financial investments in this country.

LYNCHING WOMEN AND BURNING NEGROES A PRACTICE OF U. S. "CULTURE," WITH SOUTH LEADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Ninety women have been lynched in the United States since 1889, the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People announces from its compilation of lynching statistics. Most of the women were colored women.

Except for one case in Nebraska, one in Wyoming and two in Missouri (only one of the Missouri women colored; three others white), all the cases

Passerby Drops Bottle;

Police Shoot Strikers

The much heralded acid bomb

throwing on the part of the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers pickets that

have been stationed at the Interna-

Garment Workers union was nothing

more than an ordinary bottle of

magnesia accidentally dropped by a

As the union business agents and a

number of pickets were proceeding up

Sangamon street, the cavalcade of 7

automobiles containing the United

Garment Workers scabs passed. As

the autos containing the scabs pass-

ed, a bottle of citrate of magnesia was

accidentally dropped by a passerby

who had purchased the bottle at one

Shoot First, Look Later.

The police without waiting to inve-

stigate the cause or nature of the re-

on the cement sidewalk, drew their

guns and immediately began firing at

the union business agents, pickets and

ry for shelter not realizing what the

shooting was about. Some of the scabs

In the shooting, Harry Bejnarowicz,

business agent of Loc. 39, Amalgama-

the head of one of the scabs was un-

ing the "interests" of the Interna-

Bejnarowicz was immediately arrest-

ed and later taken to the Bridewell

hospital where the doctors found three

bullets lodged in his body. Beulin

Block, William Rocco, Mike Di Novi

and Herbert Eisenhammer, business

agents of the union were also arrested

by the police for "bombing" the scabs.

Casmice Bogalski, Harry Edelman and

Sam Hartzen, three innocent passers-

by, who are neither on strike nor

members of the union were seized by

the police and held as participants in

released on \$2,000 bail each furnished

After the shooting and arrests by

the police an investigation disclosed

that the "acid bomb" which was meant

to maim and disfigure the scabs was

nothing more than a bottle of citrate

of magnesia, a laxative, purchased at

neighboring doorway.

of the neighborhood drug-stores.

are from southern states: Alabama, 9; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 3; Georgia, 8; Kentucky,5; Louisiana, 5; Mississippi, 16; North Carolina, 2; Oklahoma, 3; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 7; Texas, 11; Virginia and West Virginia, one each. A full list of names, dates and places is issued by the N. A. A. C. P. The last case occurred

A folder entitled Burned Alive in Mississippi-Sunday Sept. 20, 1925, which reproduces the front page of the News Scimitar of Memphis, Tenn., showing the lynching of a Negro at Rocky Ford, Miss., in photos and giving first hand accounts is "submitted without comment to the President of the United States, the Congress, the American People" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City.

With the quotation "An Odor of Burning Flesh Reached my Nostrils" tional Tailoring Co. plant on Jackson ive protest against lynch law in the at the scabs belonging to the United United States.

AT ST. LOUIS ON

their support to the Coolidge-Mellon Big Crowd of Unionists Is Expected

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23-A. A. Purcell, president of the International tort which the bottle made as it broke Federation of Trade Unions and fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention will speak in St. Louis Nov. 5. He will passerby. The union members and speak at Sheldon Memorial Auditorpassersby immediately began to scurrium, 3648 Washington Blvd.

Purcell will arrive in St. Louis from Kansas City, where it is reported he jumped out of the automobiles and s to speak Nov. 4, which will be his also began to run for shelter in the first speech of the tour. A committee composed of delegates

from a number of local unions is handling the local arrangements. ted Clothing Workers, was shot and Tickets are being sold to St. Louis trade union men and speakers are doubtedly struck by the "efficient" making union meetings, explaining detectives and police that are guardthe importance of Purcell's mission.

It is expected that the Sheldon-Au- tional Tailoring Company. litorium, which is one of the popular lecture halls of St. Louis, will be taxed to capacity to accommodate the crowd that will turn out, as most of the rank and file trade unionists are enthusiastic about Purcell's message Brother Chas. Blome, a prominent member of the Iron Molders' Union and president of the St. Louis Metal Trades Council, is secretary of the local arrangements committee.

Your neighbor will appreciate the "bombing", were taken to the Deshe favor-give him this copy of plaines street police station and later the DAILY WORKER.

Temple Hall

a neighborhood drugstore. The case against the arrested passerby and the union business agents which came up before the Desplains Street police court has been postpon-

ed until Dec. 3rd.

GREEK OCCUPATION OF BULGAR TERRITORY CONTINUES DESPITE **ANNOUNCEMENT OF PEACE TERMS**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ATHENS. Greece, Oct. 23 .- Despite the pronunciamento by to the labor party, the need of oustthe Pangalos military dictatorship of Greece that all military ing the agents of the bosses and movements against Bulgaria have ceased, since the Bulgarian police, the mayor, who was half-drunk, representative at Athens has in behalf of the Zankov government promised to pay the 2,000,000 gold franc indemnity demanded for that the hall be cleared. He directed the killing of Greek soldiers near Demirhissar, occupation of Bulgarian territory continues.

The Sofia government has also agreed to make an apology of the hall they were separated from 3, are in the clothing industry and for the raid in which Greek soldiers were killed by Bulgarian regulars.

Greece Refuses to Withdraw.

Greece still maintains its army in Bulgaria and insists she arrest. will keep her troops on Bulgarian soil until the final payment of

success

Workers Interested

NEW YORK CITY-Meetings at

All of the Brownsville shoe factor-

ies elected delegates directly from the

Shoe Factories Take Poll

candidate for assembly in the district.

ville. After the meeting, a poll was

name of Benjamin Gitlow for mayor.

that they were not citizens and there-

Capmakers' Noon-Hour Meeting

no votes whatsoever.

Makers' Union.

day meeting will be held.

from Brazleton.

of the Middle Ages.

Simmons, Ku Klux Klan.

Simmons seeks to recover the \$55,000

Brazleton, it is alleged, nego-

and that the real estate man retained

the \$55,000 difference actually paid by

the klan as his commission for nego-

20,000,000 Died of Flu.

If you want to thoroughly un-

derstand Communism-study it.

the indemnity is made. She also demands that all Greek ports taken by Bulgarian troops be

Petrich in Flames

Information arriving from Petrich states that the Bulgarian town is in flames following the fierce bombardment by the Grecian artillery which has driven the Bulgars out of the

Jugoslav Troops Rush to Border News arriving from Belgrade state that Jugoslav troops are being massed near the Bulgarian border. The Belgrade government will hold its troops the part of the Greek and Bulgar tures of this campaign. Brownsville, strikers. troops to fight out their battles on Bronx and Lower New York are the Jugoslav soil.

Casualties Unknown

All news as to the casualties in this Greco-Bulgar flareup is being strictly censored and it is impossible to estimate the number of lives lost to satiate the greed of the Pangalos and Zankov governments.

DEAD HAND OF **LODGE SMITES**

Stupid Book Shows Up Both Satesmen

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Woodrow Wilson had "only himself to blame" for the failure of the United States senate to ratify the treaty of in reality unanimous. Versailles and the league of nations covenant, according to the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's version of the stirring events of 1919-20, published by Scribner's today, in the York. The workers were eager to senator's book "The Senate and the listen to the speakers. They were parpleted only a month before his death. the left wing of the Ladies' Garment

Picturing the war president as a Workers' Union because the defeat of man consumed by personal ambition, the Sigman machine signalizes also and intolerant of any opinions other the defeat of Zaritzky and the advent than his own, Senator Lodge's postthe defeat of Zaritzky and the advent
to power of the left wing in the Cap
not a defeat for the Communists: it had Woodrow Wilson remained in Washington instead of going to Paris he would have changed the history of the world. But President Wilson, strike that the Amalgamated is now plan, which are degrading our felleague than on the peace treaty, and national Tailoring Co. Literature and striking at British conditions, the cause he believed he would head it.

"The key to all he did was that he thot of everything in terms of Wilson . . . The thot of self always overshadowed in the ultimate decision and effaced every other considera-

Senator Lodge did not consider Woodrow Wilson an idealist, but thot himself an idealist. It is a dull book written by one old man calling another one names and has no historic or political value whatsoever.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-Incorporafor the Advancement of Atheism" was the klan, whereby the former agreed disapproved yesterday by Supreme to surrender a contract giving him Court Justice Mitchell, who ordered \$1,000 a month for life, for \$145,000 the petition held by the clerk of the cash. Simmons alleged that Brazleton court and not returned to Attorney told him the klan offered only \$95,000. Charles Smith, petitioner of record. Mitchell, state supreme court jus-

tice, is a Roman catholic and a Tammanyite, who thinks that those who tiating the deal. expose the fraud of religion should be silenced. Where is the so-called freedom of thought and speech guaranteed by the constitution? Now separation of church and demic of 1918 thruout the world was

Tammany judges never bother about a trifle of that sort, any more than capitalist judges in general bother constitutional provisions when it interferes with their business.

Striking Anthracite Coal Miners Hear Communist Message

(Continued from page 1) about Russia?" Tallentire replied that the workers had established a government which was on their side in the fights against the bosses and he was Reorganization G o e showing why the workers of Pennsylvania should do the same thing.

After Tallentire's speech in relation started a disturbance and demanded the state police to take charge of Tallentire and Zalpis. While they ity Center, 3201 South Wabash Ave. were being pushed toward the door enough to think and put them under

general discussion, and the miners are restaurant. demanding that the authorities do not disturb their gatherings.

Many Demand Strike Relief close to the end of the second month, there is a general demand for strike transferred to that section." relief in the local unions. Many of the Shoe and Cap Factory local unions have already paid the money in their treasuries to their members and are asking that the national organization use the funds which are being collected from the noon-hour in front of the shops are maintenance men who are taxed \$5 in readiness to resist any attempt on proving one of the most popular fear every two weeks for relief of the

Resolutions to this effect have been principle districts in which this is adopted in a number of local unions being undertaken and especially in and the movement demanding that the Brownsville, it is meeting with great Lewis machine use the funds of the unions to support the strike is growing in momentum.

At Throop, where the bosses enshops to the trade union ratification deavored to mine coal with scabs, 600 stopped the loading of coal. To all appearances, the strike which up to this On Tuesday, Oct. 20, P. Cosgrove, time was considered as a sort of vacaorganizer of the Boot and Shoe Work- tion and picnic by the miners, is en- Machinists' Union. tering into a stage were the miners ers' Protective Union, and Bert Wolfe, spoke at the noon-hour before one of them and with it a more militant the largest shoe factories in Brownstaken of all those attending and Wa- real fight for the miners' demands.

Membership meetings of members terman, Walker and Thomas received Almost the entire audience signified active struggle in the local unions to some shop nucleus or street nucleus. Communist ticket and writing in the Those who did not so signify their intention, when questioned explained and demand that the nternational signed. union furnish strike relief.

fore had no vote. Thus, the vote was against the expulsion of Pat Toohey section. These were instructed to On Wednesday, Oct. 21, a successful noon-hour open air meeting was held forts to throw out other progressive ings at which they will then be miners from the organization

ticularly interested in the victories of British Raids on Communists Follow

was a blow for the working class. The workers readily understood The purely liberal resolutions adoptwhy Gitlow was taken off the ballot, ed, the repudiation of the fight particularly in connection with the against imperialism and the Dawes' conducting in this city in the Inter- low workers abroad, and thereby the special needle trades edition of failure to face the capitalist attack The DAILY WORKER were distribution wages and hours, were intended ted and the workers called upon to at to please the capitalists. The Trade tend a ratification meeting called by Union Congress has frightened them; the needle trades campaign committee the decisions at Liverpool have reat Hunts Point Palace. Regular noon- assured them.

"The Trade Union Congress issued a magnificent call for unity against the bosses-in the factories, between that the use of "fraudulent state- bor party conference, by repudiating lei and two street nuclei. ments" by Amos W. Brazleton, local unity and rejecting resolutions based real estate man, deprived him of on the class struggle, extended an \$65,000 rightfully due from the ku open invitation to the bosses to atklux klan in return for the surrender tack the workers. That is why the Tammany Judge Denies of his contract with the klan, a peti- capitalist press is so delighted with Atheists the Right to tion of William Joseph Simmons, for the results and is already demanding mer imperial wizard of the klan, was that the attack should start by an on-Incorporate Society on file in superior court here today, slaught on the Communist Party. Capitalists Prepare Violence.

"We are not afraid that the press campaign about Communists preachtion of "The American Association tiated the deal between Simmons and ing violence, will prevent the workers from realizing that it is the capitalists who are preparing to use violence to crush labor.

"Fellow workers! Follow the lead of your Trade Union Congress. Form factory committees to secure unity at the bottom! Send delegates from the factories to the trade councils. and thus consolidate your forces locally! Insist on the formation of the workers' alliance under the supreme authority of the general council. Meet According to new census figures the the threat of organized strike-breakdeaths caused by the influenza epiing and capitalist violence by insistequalling only that of the black death in the army and navy that they must ing on the right to tell your brothers nearly 20,000,000, the death rate not scab on the workers, and by forming your own defense corps against the O. M. S. and the fascisti!

"The labor party conference has shown how useless it is to rely on es and will not organize an opposiyour scorn for its agents and puppets in labor's ranks, you must transate your anger into organized oppo-

"Organize yourselves! For our ing to fight side by side with you. lintend to fight unless you organize."

NUCLEI FORMED

Over on South Side

By MARTIN ABERN

Three shop nuclei and two street nuclei were the result of the first section membership meeting, held Wednesday, October 21, at Commun-

Two of the shop nuclei, Nos. 2 and the police and stepped into a waiting have been in existence hitherto. automobile before the police had time Shop Nucleus No. 2 has four members and Shop Necleus No. 3 also has four members. A comrade from The interruption of the meeting by outside the industry-a waiter-was the mayor and his police has caused attached to function with this shop a considerable amount of unrest and meanwhile to work to build a among the miners. It is the subject of nucleus in his place of work, a

Shop Nucleus No. 10, a machine shop nucleus, a new unit, was formed, consisting of three members. The With the anthracite strike running members of Shop Nucleus No. 10 work in section three and will be

Members in Various Industries.

The two street nuclei formed contain eleven and nine members, respectively, at this time. These street nuclei are made up of members working in various industries. Among the occupations listed in the street nuclei are painters, a chemist, a lawyers, student, housewives, bank clerk, office workers, party workers, artists, plumber, flour mill worker, and machinists.

Belong to Many Unions.

Union affiliations listed among the shop and street nuclei are seven members of the Amalgamated Clothing meeting held recently in Manhattan men stormed the strikebreakers and Workers Union, three of the Office Workers' Union, Bank Employes Union, Cooks' and Waiters' Union, Painters' Union, and three in the

Forty-two comrades were present have exhausted their funds and suffer- at this meeting, which included the ing is beginning to develop among members from the South Side English branch, which contained nearly fighting spirit to make the strike a all of the colored workers of the party, Englewood English, South Side Scandinavian, Shop Nucleus 2 and 3. of the Workers Party have been held The rain contributed to the absence in every strike center during the last of quite a few members, who will be their intention of voting the straight | week and the members mobilized for attached as they are registered. to

place them on record for a hundred | Comrades at the meeting were asper cent strike, no arbitration, and no signed to reach the absent comrades settlement without a wage increase that those may be registered and as-

Twelve of the comrades who at-Progressive miners truout the dis- tended this meeting were found to be trict are also mobilizing for a struggle either working or living in another from his local union and similar ef- attend another of the section meetplaced in their proper shop or street nucleus.

These twelve temporarily unassigned comrades were found to be employed as steel workers, butcher in Labor Party Treason ers, draftsman, party workers, milkcarpenter, laborers, athletic instructor. Union affiliations were Office Workers' Union, Draftsmen's Union, Typographical Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, Tuck Pointers' Union.

The meeting was conducted in simple fashion. A few opening words by Comrade Abern: then the comrades filled out the registration cards.

The C. E. C. commission, consisting of Comrades Lovestone, Abern and Minor then classified the registration gamation, trade union unity, class as to occupation, place of work and place of residence. The results were ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.-Alleging the unions, internationally. The la- the formation of the three shop nuc-

Elect Nuclei Officials.

The shop and street nuclei formed, held meetings immediately and elected temporary officers and arranged for the next meeting. A provisional section executive committee was formed from temporary representatives from each shop and street nucleus. The section executive arranged to meet soon in order to take up the immediate party work.

As the section meetings in other sections are held, there is no doubt that many shop nuclei will be organized, and the others into street nuclei. The remaning sections contain the bulk of the membership. It will, how ever, be found that large numbers of the members who attend their assigned section meeting, live or work in other sections. The party will transfer these comrades where they belong. The membership in the various sections will equalize themselves, comparatively, which will admit of effective functioning.

The first section meeting is encouraging. Comrades should exert all efforts to get out the maximum attendance at the forthcoming section meetings. The next ones to be held are section 2, at Pullman, Stancik's Hall, those who only utter left wing phras- | 205 East 115th St., on Wednesday, October 28 and section 5, northside tion to the present liberal leadership on Thursday, October 29, at Imperial of the labor party. If you are sin- Hall, 2409 North Halsted St. Comcere in your hatred of capitalism, and rades should follow the columns of The DAILY WORKER for news on the meeting, time and place of the section membership meetings.

have been held, Local Chicago, Workpart, we Communists, without forc- ers (Communist) Party will be entireing our opinions on you, will be will- ly organized on the shop and street nuclei basis.

Build the DAILY WORKER.

Petrich, Bulgaria, Gives Lie to Peace Promises of Locarno, Switzerland

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Petrich gives the lie to Locarno. The thunder of cannon and the shedding of blood on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier blot out the picture of the dove of peace so carefully sketched in the "peace" gathering of the profit diplomats in the Swiss village.

The present strife between Greece and Bulgaria may be patched up temporarily. Already the heads of the "terror" government at Sofia have appealed to the league of nations. But "the league" is impotent; shown on a multitude of occasions, and if the war dogs now loose, are leashed again in the Balkans, it will be because the anti-labor tyrants who rule thru violence over the people of Bulgaria and Greece fear most of all the vengeance of their own enraged workers and farmers.

Imperialist France, following the world war, was given the protectorate of Morocco and assumed the league of nations' mandate over Syria. But that has not brot peace to North Africa or to the Near East. Instead, the French chamber of deputies receives the information that France has lost more than 17,000 men and has spent more than 3,000,000,000 francs in Morocco since assuming the "peace" duties of 'the League." Premier Painleve told the story in figures to the parliamentary lackeys of French imperialism: 2,176 dead and 8,297 wounded in Morocco, and in Syria 6,626 killed, wounded or missing. Then the premier announces that he will ask additional credits of 300,000,000 francs for the six months' period of July-December, 1925, to be spent in Morocco alone.

It is easier to write imperialist treaties in Paris, for the subjugation of colonial peoples, than it is to carry them into effect. France has been learning that very effectively during the last few months in North Africa and Abd-el-Krim says his people can keep up the war for six years if necessary If the protests among the discontented workers and peasants of France can be taken as a criterion, it looks as if that won't be necessary. The growing solidarity of the French proletariat with the battling Moroccans will attend to that.

Aristide Briand, the French foreign minister, as presiding officer, has hurriedly called "the league" together for Monday to consider the matters at issue between Greece and Bulgaria. Balkan wars before 1914, were not considered as important by the so-called "great nations" of Europe as they are held to be at the present time. The Communist International has come into existence since the great war and points the way to real peace among these peoples of southern Europe, the peace that will rid the workers and farmers of their oppressors, and push the red frontier of the Soviet Union deeper into western Europe.

The celerity with which the Frenchman, Briand, responds to the call for help from the Bulgarian hangmen of workers, would indicate that Paris has ulterior motives; just as there is basis for the claim that Great Britain is egging on the aggressions of the Greek fascists. The British and the French face each other again as they did not long ago in the Turkish turnover that brot Mustapha Kemal Pasha into power.

The lie is given to Locarno. It is not so easy to settle the contraditions within the capitalist system; to eliminate the basis of conflicts between competing imperialisms. That can only be achieved thru the triumph of the workers over the present ruling class and the development of a world economy. New war flames in the Balkans must light the way for greater solidarity between the workers and farmers of the many Balkan states in their struggle for an All-Balkan Soviet Federation.

Engdahl Pictures Reactionary Antics at Atlantic City

(Continued from page one) introduced. On the questions of amalcollaborattion and the labor party, he depicted the line-up against the propositions. His description of Green stating that the resolution on class collaboration was a piece of impudence aroused laughter among the audience. Naturally Green would view with disfavor a resolution striking at his connections with the .capitalist class of this country.

On the labor party question all the big guns of the convention-President Green, John P. Frey, of the molders, Jim Lynch of the printersdeclared that some day a labor party would rise, but the time was not yet ripe for it. Aside from delegates supporting the left wing in all its detional Typographical Union, was the a week; one day's rest in seven; only one who took the flor for a labor

Purcell's Reception. of the British delegation, and his plea for world trade union unity and Shoemakers' and Bootblacks' Inderecognition of Soviet Russia, caused the machine to mobilize its batteries to defend its reactionary position. Particularly illuminating was the description of the fulsome praise given to the Coolidge administration in re fusing to recognize Soviet Russia. Green enunciated a Monroe doctrine (?) of labor, to the effect that since the doctrine of the government was "protection" of both North and South America from European domination, so the A. F. of L. must regard labor in the same light; hence the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

The closing remarks of Comrade Engdahl were greeted with enthusiasm as he concluded with the predic-When all of the section meetings tion that the left wing forming in the labor movement in this country would eventually gain leadership of the labor movement and place it in line game of imperialist as it does today. lunch) to your shop-mate.

Gasoline Price War Continues in Attempt to Kill Independents

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Ill., Oct. 23-The gasoline price-cutting war in this section still continues in the effort to force independent dealers from the field.

In Paris dealers are holding out for the old rate while neighboring county towns are selling for 13 cents. Reports state that individual rural 12 cents per gallon.

Union Bootblacks on Strike in New York's

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-About 800 bootblacks of upper westside New mands, Max Hayes, of the Interna- York shops are striking for \$22 to \$26 derstand Communism-study it. hours of 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Saturdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sundays or holidays 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. The appearance of A. A. Purcell, The workers are members of the newly organized United Hat Cleaners'. pendent Local Union.

Judge to Hear Plea **Against Higher Fares**

This morning a hearing will be held in Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court. Attorneys for the Chicago and North Western railway company will plead for a temporary injunction to restrain the Illinois commerce commission from interfering with the collection of the increased, suburban passenger fares which becomes effective Tuesday morning. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom is expected to appear for the commission to oppose the railroad's plea.

CALLES EXHIBITS VERS ATILITY IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Cute Senorita Was Only Aiding the Nation

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—President Calles of Meico may be harsh and unbending towards the labor unions who do not want their wages cut and their unions destroyed or turned into aids to the bosses, but Senor Calles has a forgiving and kindly side to his nature.

The is shown by he speech at San Luis Potosi, where he came to the defense of his finance minister. Pani who, in an expedition into the United States on mission of state business, probably a call at Mr. Morgan's well known bank, was accompanied by a beautiful actress of old Spain, one Gloria Faure, who from all accounts endeavored to compensate Senor Pani ir some measure for his enforced absence from home and fireside.

"Boys May Be Boys." This became a public scandal in Mexico when in the house of parliament a rude representative of the oppressed peons, or speaking in their name at least, one Soto y Gama, said that Senor Pani-and other government leaders as well, ought while in office at least, act like respectable married men. Instead, Senor Pani. with the treasury of the Mexican republic in trust, was cavorting off into the empire of the Yankee, disobeying the Mann "white slave act" with Senorita Gloria in the most brazen manner. "Boys may be boys," said Senor Soto y Gama, but they shouldn't be finance ministers.

Calles, in his speech settled the matter, as dictators are wont to do, by charging that the derelictions of Senor Pani had been raised by the "enemies of the government" and that too, for mere "political reasons." "Senor Pani," said Calles, "is doing splendid work to reeem the nation." What Price Gloria?

And he added that while some demagogic politicans were trying to find objects to throw in Senor Pani's way, he, Calles, would not. Thus, intimating that the Mexican republic should be grateful to Senorita Faure for her . collaboration with Senor Pani in "redeeming the nation" by a visit with Wall Street.

This done, Senor Calles declared that any of the railroad unionists who tried to resist his orders to reduce the number of men employed and cut the wages of those at work, should be tried by courtmartial and executed; again proving the versatility of the president of Mexico, one Plutarco

New York Industrial Group Organizers to Meet on Monday Night

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 28 .- Ail leading party members in each industrial group and all branch industrial organizers meet Monday, October 26 at 8 p. m., at 108 East 14th St. All groups must be represented: needle trades, metal trades, building trades, leather trades, printing trades, etc. This is the regular monthly meeting of all industrial functionaries. All comrades concerned must be present without fail.

(Signed) Bert Miller, Industrial Organizer.

Attention, Pittsburgh! **Everybody Must Come**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23-A meeting of all barbers, members of the Workers Party, of Pittsburgh and vicinity will be held in the party headdealers have made a new low rate of quarters, 805 James St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m. All members must attend.

A meeting of all members of the Workers Party engaged in the food industry, both union and nonunion members, will be held in the party Upper West Section members, will be held in the party headquarters, 805 James St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p. m. Everybody must attend.

If you want to thoroughly un-

State Governors Ask Repeal of Tax on the Rich

(Continued from page one) Illinois, one member of the committee, declared that "for months there has been an intensive and expensive educational campaign on in my district to repeal this law.'

Arguments used against the estate tax are "economically unsound," said Rainey, "but they are widely disseminated.' I, for one, would like to know where the money comes from to

finance this campaign." Both Chairman Green of Iowa, and Representative Garner democrat of Texas, expressed surprise at the growth of the "tax clubs" in their respective states. The Texas and Iowa tax clubs have had a field day before the committee, urging repeal of

the estate tax. A score of states were represented Wrap your lunch in a copy of before the committee today, either

with the working class of the rest of the DAILY WORKER and give by the governor or his representative. the world, instead of playing the it (the DAILY WORKER, not the among which were Illinois, and Min-

CONSUMPTION DESTROYED BY FIRE ROCKFORD, III., Oct. 23 .- Canned horse meat destined for human consumption in the Near East and valued at \$50,000 was destroyed by fire, which

The fire is believed to have been kindled by persons incensed at the rumors of sickly and worn-out horses being used as food for human con- But no worker will believe that you

\$50,000 WORTH OF EMBALMED HORSE FLESH DESTINED FOR NEAR EAST

gutted one wing of the Chappell Brothers Horse Packing Co.

BOSSES DRIVE AGAINST NEGRO **CONGRESS FAILS**

Workers Send Delegate Despite Threats

WARREN, Ohio, Oct 23-When the Negro workers in the Trumbull steel plant circulated a leaflet in the shop telling about the American Negro Labor Congress that was to be held in Chicago, starting October 25, at the Metropolitan Unity House, 31st St. and Giles Ave., the bosses threatened any worker who dared to go the congress with immediate discharge. Nevertheless, the Negro workers in the shop got together, elected their of Hungary. Instead it was used to delegate and have sent him to Chi-

Clergy Tools of Steel Bosses

The minister of the Second (Colored) baptist church has in all his sermons attacked the American Negro workers to stay away from there. The steel company not trusting one skypilot to fool the Negro workers has meetings are held on High street near the Hippodrome Hall, where these ministers are doing their worst to poison the minds of the Negro against the idea of labor organizations.

Not only are the sky-pilots doing this work, but so are dentists and doctors of the city who are agitating among the workers to keep them from sending a delegate to the Chicago con-

Try to Bull-doze Negroes

In order to keep the Negro bulldozed, attempts are being made to organize a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which claims that it will abolish segregation, lynching. Jim Crowism and get the American Negro "a fair deal" from the bosses without any labor organizations.

The local American Negro Labor Council has a membership of 116 Negro workers.

Probe Freight Rates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-The interstate commerce commission today ordered an investigation of the proposal of the railroads to revise the freight | matter with a number of leading Comrates on fresh meats and packing munists in Moscow, a number of solhouse products from Omaha and diers belonging to the Cheka, enter-South Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, ed the room, levelled their rifles with Sioux City, and other western producing points to southwestern distinations. The proposed revision would result in both increases and reductions in the freight rates.

ARRANGE TO PAY, THEN ASK' LOANS SAYS WALL STREET

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-American bankers are in complete accord with the desire of the administration to deny loans to foreign governments which have not made final arrangements to fund war debts to the United States, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, declared after a conference with President Coolidge

Mitchell directed his remarks particularly at France.

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AMERICAN-MADE HORTHY REGIME AND HUNGARIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (By Mail.)-The Horthy regime has started a new series of raids on the workers and has thrown hundreds of workers into jail. Not only are members of the Hungarian Communist Party being thrown into jail, but also some of the members of the Hungarian Workers' Socialist Party, whose only crime consists in splitting away from the socialdemocratic party and forming a new alliance.

Long Term Sentences.

Many Communists are in jail with prison sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years for their participation in the proletarian dictatorship which was

overthrown by means of American+ gang. This American money was sup-posed to have been used by the pres- The police added to this "confes-America, who was in charge of re- the police towards me was most polief work to aid the starving people lite and human."

Social-Democratic Stool Pigeons. ers, Peyer and Peidl, are assisting the

police to destroy not only the Hungar- the officials in power who were to be had four others sent in. Every night all other elements that may be op- was Horthy, then prime minister posed to it on the political field. The attitude taken by Horthy is that any the government in order of succesworking class movement in Hungary which opposes the social-democrats is were strong Horthy adherents were to Communist movement.

desperation by the continuous lowering of the standard of living and persecution of the Horthy regime are

workers, the Communists. Over 350 workers have been arrest ed in the new outbreak of the terror regime.

Torture Rakosi.

Mathias Rakosi has had to suffer torture again at the hands of the po lice in their attempt to force a "confession" from him which could be used as an excuse to send him to savage attacks on the organized work. History, Structure and Tactics", "Histhe gallows to double-quick time.

A "confession" alleged to have been made by Mathias Rakosi has been printed and circulated quite widely in the Hungarian press. In this confession Rakosi is purported to have said that he was unwilling to leave fixed bayonets at him and demanded that he immediately leave for Budapest. Under these circumstances he had allowed himself to be persuaded the victims in their attempt to mur-

money that was used by the Horthy Horthy or the Cheka and he had ac-

ent Secretary of Commerce Herbert sion" the following: "I must state Hoover, in the Coolidge regime in before the public that the attitude of

The Horthy police have also inventdestroy the workers' dictatorship and ed the following tale as a basis for place the Horthy terrorist regime in making new arrests: Rakosi and a number of those who had participated in the Hungarian Soviet govern-In the drives being made by the ment met at Vienna and there decid-Horthy police on the villages and cities | ed upon a "putsch." In order to make Labor Congress and told the Negro in Hungary, the social-democrat lead- this a successful attempt to regain power, a death list was drawn up of ian workers' socialist party, but also killed. The first name on this list Bethlen, then the other officials of sion. All officers and high judges who be killed. Vast stores of munitions The workers of Hungary driven to were supposed to have been brot into

> The Budapest police claimed that again following the leadership of the the congress of these leaders of the Questions"-Earl R. Browder, instrucadvance guard of the Hungarian Hungarian workers took place on tor, meets on Sunday mornings. August 24, 25, and 26, and that Bela Kun was the chairman of the congress and Rakosi had sat on the right hand side of Bela Kun thruout the entire meeting in the hall of a people's library. The congress also held class- At the opening of the second semester es for weeks teaching the future commissars their duties.

> The Budapest police then began ers of Hungary. The capitalist and torical Materialism." social-democrat press carried long stories giving prominent display to this yarn. The Viennese police fnto the Budapest police, saying their yarn had no foundation and that the cal office, with Ida Dailes at national Moscow for Budapest and that as he Budapest police had manufactured was sitting at a table discussing the this tale out of the hot air that is rerearch department, national office. quite abundant around Budapest se-

cret police offices. Hundreds of workers have been arrested and thrown into jail and forced to sign "confessions" verifying the varn. Medieval inquisition methods are used to force "confessions" from to leave for Hungary as it was a question of death either at the hands of with some semblance of legality. der leading working class leaders

ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE ARRANGES PROTEST AGAINST U. S. AVIATORS IN MOROCCO

The All-American Anti-Imperialist League is sending out letters to all Negro, Chinese, Hindu and white working class organizations on the south side calling for a united front demonstration against the participation of American aviators in Morocco. This united front demonstration will take place at the Pythian Hall, 207 East 35th street, Thursday evening, Oct. 2

The following letter is being sent to all organizations of a working class

"Dear Brothers:

"American aviators have crossed over to Africa and are fighting on the side of the French robbers in their war against the brave Riffian tribes struggling for independence. "We of the All-America Anti-Im-

perialist League are appealing to all are being slaughtered on the soil of intelligent, liberty-loving, class-con- northern Africa. cious Negroes, Chinese, Hindus, and members of the white races to join fighting Abd-el-Krim were still in in a gigantic protest demonstration against the participation of American and while the American government aviators in the Riff war.

the world, there has risen a new wave fact, some of these aviators even reof the struggle for freedom. In the Riff country of northern Africa, in ernment, after they had declared their Mesopotamia and China, in Jamaica intention of fighting the Riffian naand other colonial possessions of the tives. British empire, the people are demanding the right to conduct their ca Anti-Imperialist League is planown affairs free from the interference ning to hold this demonstration is

of imperialist powers. "Why are France and Spain war ring on the Riffs? Because they want for the evening of October 29, by to bring the rich natural resources of courtesy of the American Negro La-Morocco under the control of the bor Congress. This hall seats over French and Spanish bosses. The soil of Morocco is rich in tin, copper and zinc. Its northern shore makes the approach of ships easy. The natives of Morocco can be made to work in

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factories, on railroads and in mines for very little wages. And to force the natives to go to work for them, the foreign governments will seize their lands and drive the Riffians to the factories. It is for these things -tin, copper, zinc and cheap laborpower, that Abd-el Krim and his tribes

"While the American aviators now America, preparing to go to Africa, was still able to stop them, it made "Among the darker races all over no effort to prevent their going. In ceived their passports from the gov-

> "The hall in which the All-Ameri-Pythian Hall, 207 East 35th street, the use of which has been extended to us 2,000 people.

"We are asking you to take part in this demonstration. In a few days we shall be sending you a number of leaflets, to distribute among mem

pers of your organization. "Hands Off Morocco! "Hands Off Africa!"

Die in Collinsville Crash. COLLINSVILLE, III., Oct. 23 .- One man was killed and another was probably fatally injured shortly after midnight this morning, when the automobile in which the victims were riding, crashed into a milk truck on the National Trail Road here. The dead man was Sidney Prow, 56, of Collinsville. Rolla Harris, 40, the injured man, was brot to his home here, where it was believed he was suffering from a crushed skull and concus-

Two Die in Fire.

sion of the brain.

ATHENS, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. John Dunfee, 47, and her daughter, Laura, five , were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home three miles southeast of here.

Four other children of the family were saved when an older son awoke just as the roof was falling in.

CAPITAL CONCENTRATION SHOWN OF CHICAGO OPEN CAPITAL CONCENTRATION SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT REPORT; 1,0 FIRMS CONTROL HALF OF PI FOR ENROLLMENT

Act Now If You Wish to Join Classes

the classes of the Chicago Workers' of the district executive committee of the Workers Party. The school, of which Earl R. Browder is director, and Oliver Carlson is secretary, will open the first semester of eight weeks on Nov. 15th with the following classes: "Elements of Communism," two

classes: Max Bedacht, instructor, one night per week, 8 p. m. H. M. Wicks, instructor, one night per week, 6 p. m. "American Social and Labor History"-W. F. Dunne instructor, one

night per week, 8 p. m. "Capital"-Volume I. Earl R. Browder, instructor, one night per week,

"Imperialism and the National and Colonial Question"-Manuel Gomez, instructor, one night per week, 8 p. m. "Public Speaking"-H. M. Wicks in-

structor, one night per week, 8 p. m. "English" (elementary and intermed iate). As many classes as necessary to take care of enrollment, granted according to needs of scholars. Some profits to about 4,000 of the total classes one night per week, others two number. night. Instructors: Lilliam Borgeson. the country in preparation for the Ida Dailes, Amy Shechter.

There will be three semesters of eight weeks each, with intervals of one week between, in the school year. in January, the following classes will be added to the curriculum:

"History of the Comintern", "Party The rules governing enrollment are:

(1) All enrollment to be handled thru the director in cooperation with Re vestigated the yarn and sent a letter the school committee. Enrollments Reporting no net income. may be filed with Valeria Meltz at looffice, or with Rebecca Sacharow in (2) No pupil can enroll in more

than three classes. (3) Each pupil must give satisfactory evidence that he is prepared by previous study for the classes in which he or she desires to enroll.

(4) All enrollment must be completed by Nov. 10, at which time the teaching staff and assignments to classes, are to be finally organized.

more than one. There will be a social affair given by the school on Saturday, November 14th, to celebrate the launching of the first Chicago Workers' School.

and 50 cents additional for each class

Watch the paper for particulars.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO "RESCUE" DAILY WORKER AND ELORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Bronx Elore dramatic society will hold its first annual entertainment and dance on Jan. 30, 1926, at the Bronx Lyceum Hall, 3rd. Ave., near 170th St., Bronx, proceeds to go for The DAILY WORKER and Uj Elore.

We ask all Bronx party organizations to cooperate with us to make this affiair a big success, and not to arrange any other affairs on this day, so that we can make this a big DAILY WORKER Rescue Dance.

35 cents, all else free.

BY GOVERNMENT REPORT; 1,000 FIRMS CONTROL HALF OF PROFIT

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

If you pick the right ones, control of 1,000 corporations means control of just about half of the country's corporate profits. Yet these 1,000 are about 1/4 of 1% of the total corporations reporting to the commissioner of internal revenue in 1923. This is the story of concentrated profiteering by Enrollment is now under way for the big trusts, told by figures in "Statistics of Income for 1923" issued by the commissioner. It shows how the big financiers are increasing their con-School, organized under the direction trol of the surplus over a bare subsistence produced by the workers.

The figures show a group of 168 corporations with combined net income, after all possible deductions to escape the tax, of \$2,294,954,330. The entire 398,933 corporations reporting showed a total of \$8,321,529,134. Thus less than one-twentieth of 1% of all the corporations took, 27 1/2 % of all the

Concentrating Control.

The 1,026 largest corporations representing ¼ of 1% of the total number took \$3,990,671,042 in profits or 48% of the total. And 2,115 corporations or just over 1/2 of 1% of the total number took \$4,743,524,129 or over 57% of all the profits.

If we include the upper 1% of all the corporations we are dealing with about two-thirds of the total profits. With some 400,000 corporations the country is turning over the bulk of its

The table shows the corporations distributed according to the size of "Research in Current Economic their 1923 net income, together with

| the combined income of each group: | por day. | |
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| | of Corp. | Total Income |
| | 99,240 | \$ 87,992,887 |
| \$2,000—\$5,000 | 48,269 | 153,069,83 |
| | 27,602 | 199,336,286 |
| \$10,000—\$50,000 | 39,764 | 891,426,019 |
| \$50,000—\$100,000 | 8,258 | 577,435,48 |
| \$100,000—\$250,000 | 5,942 | 923,065,16 |
| \$250,000—\$500,000 | 2,149 | 745,679,32 |
| \$500,000—\$1,000,000 | 1,089 | 752,853,08 |
| \$1,000,000—\$5,000,000 | 858 | 1,695,716,71 |
| \$5,000,000 and over | 168 | 2,294,954,330 |
| | | |

Industrial Variation.

in the industries. In agriculture and related industries one out of the 9,360 corporations listed got \$38,735,391 or 42% of the \$92,201,206 profits reported and four corporations got \$46,101,431 or an even half of the total. In mining and quarrying 199 out of 18,509 corporations got \$197,296,828 or about 70% of the \$283,565,648 combined (5) An enrollment fee of \$1.00 shall profits. In the transportation and be paid with application of each pupil, public utility group 45 out of 21,113 corporations got \$706,835,314 or 56% of the total \$1,257,409,896, while 177 or less than 1% got \$978,687,276 or

78% of the total. Among the 85,199 manufacturing corporations 98 received \$1,354,733, 166 or about 32% of the \$4,271,899, 449 total while 598 get \$2,324,860,706 or about 55% of the total. In the manufacturing of food products less than 1% of the corporations go 661/2% or two-thirds of all the profits. In textiles and their products 1.7% of all the corporations got 56% of the profits. In rubber products 2% of the corporations got 74% of the profits. In chemicals and oils 1% of the corporations got 67% of the profits.

Education Week. American education week, sponsor-

16 to 23. It will be opened here at I dinner at the Hotel Majestic

Officers Deny All Rumors That Sailors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Oct. 23-Officers of the Comanche were angered over reports that members of the crew were intoxicated when fire broke out on the Clyde liner last Saturday night and burned to the water's edge. These reports were carried by a few passengers aboard the vessel.

Were Drunk on Ship

Chief mate Wilson, the next in command to Captain Curry, said he was doing duty on the bridge when the fire broke out and that he did not see a drunken man, or smell liquor in any form.

Taxi Men Strike Again. BOSTON-Checker Co., taxi drivers are again striking for the union shop. After a settlement of a recent strike 15 union drivers w and discharged without hearings and some old men were taken off the 9-hour shift which pays \$4 and put on the 7-hour shift which pays \$3 per day.

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| 5,000—\$10,000 | 27,602 | 199,336,286 |
| | 39,764 | 891,426,019 |
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| 250,000—\$500,000 | 2,149 | 745,679,327 |
| 500,000—\$1,000,000 | 1.089 | 752,853,087 |
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Playing Horthy's Game

Secretary of State Kellogg is trying to outdo the performances of his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, in playing the dirty game of all European despots who ask American aid in stifling information regarding their terror. His barring of Countess Karolyi from the United States is the logical continuation of the Hughes policy when he barred her husband last year.

Both acts were dictated because the state department, under orders from Wall Street, does not want to permit the real facts from the American employing printers regarding the loathsome Horthy regime in Hungary to become as was evidenced in the case of Purknown.

The charge that Countess Karolyi is a Communist is the veriest rot. Both her and her husband are bourgeois democrats, and the theory of the American government is approved by them-tho not its present practice.

If Kellogg does not know this fact, his political bosses know it. But the delectable American government, as the agent of Wall oriental people is cutting into British Street, has an interest at stake in Horthy's Hungary, so in order manufacture. Japan and India too, to conceal the fraudulent nature of capitalist class democracy they must indulge in the absurd charge that the Karolyis are Communists. by injuring industry in the England."

We get a splendid example of the sort of freedom prevailing in He said this competition was responthis country when an ignorant shyster from the Minnesota hinter- sible for the large unemployed army. land who has spent his life as the lickspittle of the grain trust can bar people from these shores at his own discretion.

Whether they are Communists or not doesn't matter. If Secretary Kellogg says they are-upon information obtained from such an unprincipled liar, swindler and scoundrel as Szechenyi, the Hungarian ambassador, representing a murderous, thieving government -that settles the matter. Such irrelevant things as facts don't count

For the workers of this country it reveals the fact that the same gang of international plunderers, directed from Wall Street who of printers out of employment. In fact are preparing a new series of wholesale murders of the working class in Hungary cannot defend their regime and hence dare not permit graphical Union and the Photo-Enthe truth to become publicly known.

The Expulsion of Shafir

There is nothing particularly astonishing about the fact that federal unions of the American Federation of Labor expel members on any sort of frame-up that happens to prove convenient. But when the employes of a so-called labor institution, a labor bank, controlled by a union outside the A. F. of L. obviously with the years, and they are about ready to consent of the bank officials, expel a member for introducing resolutions at a convention in favor of recognition of Soviet Russia and world trade union unity, then something is rotten in Denmark.

The case of Joseph Shafir, who was elected a delegate to the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. and who was expelled from the union by a rump meeting called in the Amalgamated Bank headquarters, raises a number of questions.

First and foremost, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union control and with it a man in one city professes to be a radical union. It pretends to favor recognition of can set book pages or newspaper Soviet Russia. By what tortuous reasoning does it tolerate the expulsion of Shafir by its employes, thereby depriving him of a means machine threatens this, one of the of livelihood because he also is in favor of recognition of Russia? Secondly: Is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in favor try. of trade union unity, or does it intend to say "Amen!" to the reactionary stand in this question taken by the Green regime in the A.

There is a great deal of explaining that will have to be done before Duane Swift, renegade radical, who acts in the bank as an informer for the capitalist press, and his employers, the directors of the bank, hear the last of this.

The membership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union will also have something to say about such contemptible conduct.

Two European Labor Leaders

Last Sunday a certain Herr Franz J. Fertwangler, a yellow trade unionist and social-democrat from Germany, who was one of the fraternal delegates to the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor, came to Chicago. No one knew of his arrival except the official machine of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He was welcomed by them and addressed the regular meeting of the federation. His reception was the usual polite one given such as he by his kind. The mass of the Chicago workers know nothing about him and care less.

In a short time another European labor leader is coming. He may or may not address the Chicago Federation of Labor. But his coming will be known and acclaimed by thousands upon thousands superior to that of R. R. Donnelly, of Chicago workers who read of his determined stand in defense of Rand McNally's, Poole Brothers and world trade union unity before the agents of capitalism in conven- others of the big scab bosses in the tion assembled at Atlantic City. That labor leader is A. A. Purcell of England. And he will address thousands of workers at a public meeting-not an exclusive gathering of delegates.

Fertwangler will soon be forgotten even by those pie-card patriots who welcomed him, but Purcell will be remembered for a long time to come by the workers who will listen to his plea for unity of action on the part of the organized workers of the world and will industry similar to the institute of struggle to put his demand, which is the demand of the advance meat packers of Chicago University. guard of the working class, into effect.

Our prediction yesterday that Caillaux will probably be retired it (the DAILY WORKER, not the izer as yet has been sent in to the influence of the Bolsheviks. to private life before the next debt commission arrives in the United lunch) to your shop-mate. States, was vindicated sooner than anticipated. According to French dispatches the picturesque finance minister tendered his resignation yesterday evening as the franc hit a new low level, but it was not then accepted. European politicians tread on very uncertain ground, a soil quaking from economic collapse.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," brayed the menagerie at Locarno. The echo was the rattle of infantry and artiflery and the screech of shrapnel from the Greco-Bulgar border.

Education as visualized by the United Typothetae of America now in convention in Chicago: - universal scabbery.

Britisher Reveals New Typesetting Process

By H. M. WICKS

The employing printers in convenat the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the city of Chicago listened yesterday to a remarkable address by A. E. Goodwin, London, England, director of the Federation of. Master, Printers of the United Kingdom and Ireland.

His analysis of British conditions re-echoed the analysis of A. A. Purcell before the labor convention at Atlantic City last week. And there was as much of a chasm seperating cell when he addressed the fossils of the American Federation of Labor.

Describes Unemployment. In discussing the economic conditions in England, Goodwin hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that "the rise of industry among are becoming strong competitors of my country in eastern markets, there-Of course he did not propose any remedy, as did the noted British labor leader who addressed the convention of American labor leaders at Atlantic

Sees End of Typesetting

Goodwin, in dealing with the technical side of printing, revealed a new invention that, if put into effect, will nean the doom of typesetting as we know it today, and throw thousands it will at once blow destroy the whole basis of both the International Typogravers' Union in this and all other countries.

Goodwin described a new machine now being perfected which he declared reproduces any figure, letter, or photograph almost instantaneously by transfer to a sensitized film base.

"J. R. C. August and E. K. Hunter of London, have been working secretly on this machine for the last four demonstrate it to the world," Goodwin

"The machine operates like a typewriter but the whole process is almost instantaneous. The film is wound on a spool two inches in diamter and three inches wide and one spool is equivalent to 2,700 founts of type. "It is readily adaptable to radio

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Scab Herders Perform

Another speech before the sessions was that of E. E. Sheldon of the Lakeside Press, owned by the notorious scabherder and strikebreaker, Donnelly, of Chicago. Sheldon described a trade school conducted by the Lakeside Press wherein 500 apprentice boys and young men are taught printing and also citizenship, idealism, "Americanism" (the scab shop plan) and other illusions of the capitalist class. He described how this sort of 'education" will make the slaves loyal to their masters and how it is profitable inasmuch as it reduces the labor

Berry in Evidence George L. Berry, strikebreaking president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, was n evidence in the lobbies, where he was completely at home among the

menagerie of employing printers from

all over the country. Probably he was striving to get an opportunity to speak before the convention and convince them that his system of strikebreaking was far city of Chicago:

Teach Industry in Colleges. Max Mason, president of Chicago University in a speech before the Chicago bar association predicted that in the very near future leading uni-

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versities would establish institutes of

400,000 Blows for the Soviet Union--- Can We Strike More?

By C. E. RUTHENBERG, General Secretary, Warkers (Communist) Party

HALF of our party has responded to the appeal of the Central Executive Committee that we strike a million blows for the defense of the Soviet Union in celebrating the Eighth Anniversary of the proletarian revolution in Russia.

About half of the party units have sent in orders and are organizing the distribution of the leaflet, "Defend the Workers' Government of Russia." The half of the party which is making this fight for the Soviet Union has organized the distribution of four hundred thousand copies of the leaflet.

The question which naturally arises is whether only half of the party is sufficiently interested in the defense of the Soviet Union to do their party duty in helping to bring the cause of the Soviet Union before a million workers.

Every member of the party must know that capitalism is mobilizing for new attacks on the Soviet Union. Every news report of the maneuvers of the capitalist powers tell

the workers for the defense of the Soviet Union. Our party is beginning this campaign in relation to the celebration of the Eighth Anniversary of the Soviet Union. It has set as its aim to tell a million workers the truth about the Soviet Union thru the distribution of the party leaflet. Each leaflet is a blow for the workers' and peasants' republic and against capitalism.

The party organizations which have not responded to the call of the Central Executive Committee must do so at once. No unit of the party can be in the position of betraying the cause of the workers and peasants of Russia by failing to join the fight for the defense of the Soviet Union.

There is still time to act. Mobilize the members of your branch. Organize for the distribution of the leaflet in the shops, trade unions, wher-

ever the workers can be reached. Send in your order immediately to the National Office. The leaflets are \$2.00 per thousand, in lots of 10,000, \$1.50

per thousand.

Let us strike a million blows for the Soviet Union.

Denies Connection with Burns Bros.

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23-Morris Hillquit is Indignant. And it all happened because The DAILY WORKER observed that Mawruss came home from the congress of the Second International on a ship manned by British scab seamen to look after his alstrike.

the viler Communists) to express the troops of Marshal Chang-Tso-lin. pent-up indignation that had been DAILY WORKER, speaking as fol-

To the Editor of The New York Times:

"It has come to my notice that my alleged association with the firm of Burns Brothers has been repeatedly mented on, privately and publicly, ni connection with the pending strike in the anthracite coal fields. Will you be kind enuf to grant me some of your valuable space for a categoric denial of this aleged association? I have not been counsel for Burns Brothers since 1917. I do not own a single share of stock in the coporation and have no connection with it, personal, financial or professional.

"MORRIS HILLQUIT. "New York, Oct. 19, 1925."

It appearing that Mawruss has the alibi proven on connection with Burns Brothers, why does he rub it in by alluding to the "pending" strike of anthracite miners who, somehow, had it their heads that they went on strike Sept. 1. But laying aside trivialties, Mawruss has proven that he isn't profiteer from Burns Brothers' scab coal, even if he is a member of the Second International and even if he did travel on a scab-manned ship. sighted of these, especially the British Moreover, Burns Brothers hasn't offered him a job as lawyer. So that's Kong and Shanghai have demanded

That little matter of the trip on the Majestic from Southampton to New ernment and establish "law and order" York with a crew aboard of blackleg scabs furnished by the British fascist elements can scarcely be dodged so readily; but then the socialist ethic does not require that such matters be explained. The only comment that the socialist New Leader would vouchsafe about the affair was a scornful-"Isn't it awful"-in reply to the criticism of the vile Communists,

Taxi Strikers Stand Firm; Organization Giving No Assistance

By Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23.-The taxi drivers of the Guardian Taxi corporation are still out on strike. All cabs are tied up and the men are determined to hold out till the company comes across with the flat rate of 40 per cent on all money booked. Officials of the Taxi Limousine

Chauffers' Local 643 are dead so far as organization of the unorganized the DAILY WORKER and give taxi drivers are concerned. No organ-

CHINESE FASCISTS UNITED WITH IMPERIALISTS USE MURDERS AND JAILS AGAINST THE KUOMINTANG

(Continued from page 1) apparently Shanghai. We say apparently as the authors of the data of the people's Send Protest Telegram modestly silent as to the exact loca- movement in Canton, the arrests of tion of these societies and as to the left leaders of the Kuomintang, and nature of their participants.

We may clearly observe here a new tendency of the fascist movement, which is beginning to make its appearance under the guardianship of the charitable British colonies.

Native Merchants Hate Canton.

At the same time, a wild hue and leged interests in the Burns Brothers cry is being raised against Canton, Coal company of New York which was the stronghold of revolutionary China, importing coal from Germany and and military action against the Wales to help break the anthracite Kwantung province is being prepared. One hears of the millions of dollars But Mawruss would not write to that this expedition is to cost and The DAILY WORKER (vile sheet of that it is being conducted by the

It would seem that this expedition smouldering in his bosom along with is a reply to the manifesto of the what was left of his "socialist" consci- Chinese chamber of commerce in ence after collaboration at Marseilles Hong Kong which, on August 29th in with Scheidemann, Abramovich and an appeal to all, both in China and the other Barmat leaders. Mawruss abroad, mentioned that "the present is indignant because The DAILY movement in Canton is ruining the WORKER had charged that he was in- trade of Hong Kong and Canton, and terested in the Burns Brothers com-that the Canton government is to pany, and he writes straight to the blame for this, operating as it does New York Times to answer The on the basis of Russian Bolshevik principles."

"It is further indicated that the control of all military and able forces are in the hands of the Bolsheviks. As their program indicates, they intend introducing Communism, and at the same time taxation of all property and real estate. The latest measures of teh Canton government n addition to the introduction of Communism evidently still more threatening for the Hong Kong merchants (a one per cent tax on property introduced by the Canton government for the support of the strikfor the patience of the good natured Chinese merchants of Hong Kong)."

and then all hopes of its restoration will be lost." Such is the warning

issued by the merchants. Not so Easy to Do.

The imperialists during the last week have been racking their brains to think how they can suppress the liberation movement of the Chinese people which has acquired threatening forms. The most shortmerchants and diplomats of Hong the armed intervention of Great Britain in order to oust the Canton gov-

Their slogan has been "no concesneed an army of 200,000 men and from five to ten years military control ese language) in Hong Kong. over China to make the pacification at all hopeful.

In view of the present situation of the labor movement "at home," and in view of the enormous expenditure that such an expedition would entail. it is clear that it is impossible to organize such an undertaking now. The times of the "boxer rebellion" of the leading article of the capitalist

"We have always been the friends of the Chinese people, there has simply been a slight misunderstanding between us for which the Bolsheviks are to blame. This misunderstanding must be cleared up, and what is more together with the Chinese nation we must liberate China from the ruinous

red government of Canton." This is what underlies the intended apparently" as the authors of the attack of Chang-Tso-lin on Canton, the suppression of the students' and

> radical press, etc. Last week, the organ of the Trade Union Council in Shanghai, and that of the Shanghai students' union was suppressed, and what is more, an ternational Labor Defense branch, order has been given that no news- the following telegram of protest papers or publications sent to these addresses be delivered.

Chang Arrests Kuomintang Leader. In Peking, Comrade Cheng, editor of Minbao, one of the most prominent leaders of the Kuomintang was arrested, and the journal has been closed down. An insignificant incident has been used as a pretext for this, namely, an unverified note appeared concerning the death of Chang-Tso-

Comrade Cheng has been carried off by Chang-Tso-lin's gendarmerie either to Tian-Tain or to Mukden. These towns are under the domination of Chang-Tso-lin, who sets up courts and established justice according to his own whims and tentatively obeys the voice of the foreign imperialists.

The life of this comrade is in great danger, and the public opinion of our country is highly indignant at this new act of violence on the part of the imperialists.

It is interesting to note that this same Chang-Tso-lin, in order to emphasize his hate for the Bolsheviks has recently granted a large donation for the support of the Russian white guards in the Kharbin university.

Another Suppression.

Not content with arresting Cheng, Chang-Tso-lin's gendarmes on Aug. 30, arrested Comrade Yan-Gin-Khua, ruggle for liberation.

In order to put a stop to the students' movement, the central government issued an order that students should only study, and not take part in matters "that do not concern them.

Calculating on the magic effects of his order, and putting an end to the students' movement with one stroke of the pen, the ministry for home affairs prepares another order forbidding the spreading of Communist teachings

To the long list of victims of ascism, one must add yet another. This is one of the most prominent of our leaders, Comrade Chen-Chu-Lin. Wounded at the same time as Liaosions" and "tranquility first and re- Jun-Ko, he died on Aug. 21st. He forms afterwards." But according to was a member of the committee of even the modest calculations of the national censorship. He was a progeneral staffs, such pacification would minent literateur and at one time editor of our newspaper (in the Chin-reference to education of workers

Home Brew Accessories Become as Staple as Nails in Hardware Line

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23-Home brew accessories have become 1901 have passed, humbly remarks a staple item in the hardware trade, according to a statement made by one of the delegates to the American hardware manufacturers' association, in

"The home brew accessory has become as staple in our town as nails," stated Williams of Streator, Ill., "and it has replaced our saloon accessory

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to Szechenyi

(Special to The Dally Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23.-At a well-attended mass meeting of Pittsburgh workers arranged by the Inwas sent to the Hungarian embassy at Washington, D. C., and Senator Borah, calling for the release of Mathias Rakosi, former people's commissar of the Hungarian Soviet government and cessation of the terrorist tactics employed by the Horthy government in Hungary:

Vigorous Protest.

"Several hundred workers in mass meeting assembled last night in Pittsburgh, Pa., resolve to wire you their vigorous protest and indignation against the attempt of the bloody Horthy government of Hungary to Mathias Rakosi, former murder people's commissar of Soviet Hungary without even a fair trial demand immediate release of Rakosi and others also demand white terror in Hungary e stopped immediately.

M. Rasnick. Sec'y. International Labor Defense."

Ku Klux Trial May Not Be Held; Six Jurors Discharged

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 23 .-Hope of securing a jury for the trial of D. C. Stepheson, Earl Gentry and Earl Klinck for the death of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis last March, waned here today, as defense ing workers was evidently too much Peking correspondentof the Hankow and state attorneys began questioning newspaper Shin-Ben-Baw for pub- the third panel of one hundred men lishing in this newspaper certain with only five tentatively accepted in If aid is not rendered in the near articles against the militarists who the jury box. Six men who had been future, the ever-growing wave of are the enemies of the Chinese tentatively accepted were dismissed leaving the completion of a jury this week a matter of doubt.

Judge Will M. Sparks appeared considerably out of patience today as the ninth day of the trial found only five nen tentatively chosen. He criticized both the state and defense on the long and entangling questions asked the prospective talesmen, and asked both sides to state their queries simply.

Illinois Federation of Labor Appoints an **Education Committee**

The Illinois State Federation of Labor appointed a committee on education headed by John English, member of the Chicago board of education. The committee is to start a survey of schools of the state particularly in children.

This move is the outcome of the educational policy adopted by A. F. of L. convention to look into the new rend in public school education which is for changing our former public school system for the workstudy-play plan, with special emphasis on the work part. The committee will study the platoon system, intelligence tests and junior high schools.

Foreign Exchange.

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