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# SOVIET WAR GOWN SSAR FRUNZEDIES

# LABOR CONGRESS **OUT TO ORGANIZE**

# for Future Work

The first American Negro Labor Congress has closed its sessions with the adoption of a permanent plan of organization, which is to carry out the plans for work laid down by the delegates during the past week.

In spite of the attacks of William Green, head of the American Federa- Morocco; and be it further tion of Labor, and other reactionary labor heads, in spite of the slander of the whole capitalist press, in spite of the conspiracy of silence on the part of most of the Negro papers, this congress has attracted the attention of colored workers and farmers all over the United States.

It has passed resolutions analyzing the relations of the colored workers with the white workers, the relations of the colored races with one another, the influence of imperialist policies on the Negroes in various parts of the

It has pointed out the path that must be followed if the Negro is to gain admission to the trade unions, and, finally, it has shown that it is the present system, with its policy of dividing the workers among themselves on the lines of racial and religious differences, that is the real the darker races.

### To Carry Out Plans.

But the American Negro Labor Congress has now laid down a plan for future work, so that the organization may become more and more influential it may take steps to carry out the plans which it has discussed.

The constitution adopted at this first national convention of the American Negro Labor Congress declares that "the purpose of this organization shall be: To unify and strengthen the efforts of all organizations of Negro workers and farmers, as well as organizations composed of both Negro and white workers and farmers, and sympathetic organizations, and also individuals, for the protection from iscrimination, persecution and exploitation, of the Negro race and the working people generally. And, with this aim, it is especially our purpose to bring the Negro working people into the trade unions and the general labor movement with the white workers, and to remove all bars and discriminations against Negroes and all races may have complete equality in the labor movement. And further it shall be our purpose to aid the general liberation of the darker races and the working people thruout all coun-

### International Solidarity.

cil (the "majority of whom must be of poison by the girl.

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# U. S. MINISTER TO 'OBSERVE'

# **Armed Revolution**

WASHINGTON, Nov., 1 .- Secretary of State Kellogg, while denying any 1925. information that Wall Street bankers are back of the Chamorro militarist seizure of the Nicaraguan government has modified his first impression that he could consider the new regime regular and constitutional.

He has been reminded that the treaties between the United States and the Central American republics pledge non-recognition of a government based on just such a coup. If taking a president prisoner and forcing him to act as a puppet for the enemy party at risk of immediate execution, then the whole scheme of forbidding military seizure of political

power collapses. The American minister at Managua it shall go thru the motions of an election and sanctify the armed seizure of power by an appeal to "democratic" governmental processes.

# ROCHESTER AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS BOARD PROTESTS USE OF AMERICAN AVIATORS AGAINST RIFFS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The following resolution, unanimously adopted by the Rochester joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, representing 10,000 organized workers, protests the participation of American aviators in the war of French imperialism against the Riffian peoples struggling for an independent Morocco:

"Whereas, A war is being conducted by the imperialist French government A. N. L. C. Lays Basis in Morocco against the Riffian tribes; and

"Whereas, The government of France, in its attempt to subjugate the Riffs to its rule and oppression, are using American aviators who are spreading fire and destruction by bombing the villages of peaceful people; therefore

"Resolved, That we, the Rochester joint board of the Amalgamated Defense and conducted a successful Clothing Workers of America, representing ten thousand organized clothing picketting of the Hungarian consulate workers of this city, be placed on record registering our emphatic protests in Chicago as a protest against the against the participation of American aviators in the imperialist attempts of threatened execution of Mathias Rathe French government to crush the liberation movement of the people of kosi and 100 other victims by the

"Resolved, That this resolution be forwarded to the state department of the United States government, and be given full publicity in the press of the

# TELEGRAPHERS BLAZE TRAIL FOR SOUTHERN RAIL UNIONS' STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS

By J. E. McDONALD (Worker Correpondent)

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 1.—Despite the fact that employes in all the street.

other railroad departments have stayed at work in the camp of the second the second to see the cause of the virtual enslavement of the enemy, the second week of the strike of the Order of Railway South Dearborn street. The consul Telegraphers on the Atlantic Coast Line railway finds all but not being in his office, the following passenger traffic at a complete standstill.

Refusal of the Seaboard Air Line telegraphers to handle Coast Line trains or business balked an attempt of the company secretary: to detour over Seaboard lines.

What passenger service there is, is maintained by armed among the Negro masses, and so that guards, in some instances, pressed into service along with of-

ficials and "would-be" officials

Capitalist "Truth."

example of the kept press "truth." No

Other Crafts "Sympathize"

ing of the opinion that the telegraph

They declare as well that the result

of this strike, as in the case of the

shop men's strike, will be the basis

ferent unions and the railroad man-

It is generally conceded that the

break-up of the present 365 days a

All over the south, but especially

n Florida, fanned by real estate and

ourist booms, living expenses have

increased nearly 100 per cent in the

past year. Rents in most cases have

Labor Board Aids Bosses.

of policy on the part of the railroad

Hence, the most militant workers

south. This includes even the union

year system asked by the telegraphers

is not the struggle's real issue.

Altho employes in other railroad

restore freight service.

# Revolting Details of Line roads. Girl's Slaying

(Special to The Daily Worker) NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1 .-- Revolting details of the attack upon less than seven men were found makother races in the trade unions so that Madge Oberholtzer, the girl whom ing a poor showing at filling the place the prosecution claims was murder- of one striking telegrapher. These coned by former grand dragon of the ku sisted of one general freight agent, klux klan, D. C. Stephenson, and two three assistants without previous railother klansmen, were bared today at way experience, and three guards. the trial.

The sensation of today's proceedings was the introduction of the deathbed statement of the girl. The crafts have stated themselves as be That the congress is looking for defense lawyers trying to save the ward to work of a world-wide scope ku kluxers objected to almost every ers are pioneers in a fight that all is shown in a passage in the consti- sentence in the document, except the railroaders must make eventually tution which gives the executive coun- last part dealing with the swallowing against bad conditions and that all

composed of working people") the The state is trying to prove that along side of the telegraphers, never the inhuman treatment, including theless, they remain in the "ranks of rape, accorded the girl, drove her to the enemy," as one switchman put desperation and to save herself from it, and help the companies whip their further torture she swallowed poison. brother unionists into line. The defense is trying to prove it was a plain case of suicide.

The Statement of the Girl.

Part of the statement follows. for future negotiations between dif-Parts were deleted as unprintable: "I, Madge Oberholtzer, being in full agers. But they remain inactive expossession of my mental faculties and cept for expressions of "sympathy." conscious that I am about to die, Election to Sanctify make as my dying declaration the few cents an hour increase and the following statement:

"I first met David C. Stephenson at a banquet given for the governor at the Athletic club early in January,

"After the banquet, he asked me (Continued on page 2)

### Soviets Lower Taxes of Peasantry, Making Increase on Imports

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 1-The regularity can be saved by merely Russian budget outlined by the finance ministry for the fiscal year 1925-1926, estimates the receipts and expenditures at 3,780,000,000 rubles (a ruble equals 52 cents). Only 2,000,000,000 to surrender. rubles will be derived from taxes and duties. The remainder will come were left to make the fight alone, alfrom state industries, communications the having the sympathy of all other is to "observe" the new regime until and the exploitation of natural re- rail employes in the entire east and

Farm taxes will be lowered by one- officials, whose salaries are bound to

# Chicago Workers Demand Rakosi Release

Several hundred workers responded to the call of the International Labor American-made and financed Horthy white terror.

From the hall which the workers used as a concentration point Saturday afternoon, they marched thru the busy loop district to the Hungarian embassy at 440 South Dearborn St.

Pickets bearing signs protesting the attempted legalized murder of Mathias Rakosi and 100 other workers by the Hangarian government, walked up and down the street in front of the Hungarian embassy for number of hours.

As the pickets were marching thru the loop district, many spectators stopped to watch the procession and wanted to know the reason for the demonstration. The marchers carried leaflets published by the International Labor Defense which they handed out as they proceeded along

A committee of three was sent in statement by the International Labor Defense was handed to the consul's

October 31, 1925. "To the Hungarian consul,

"J. S. Schefbeck, "Chicago, Illinois,

with a smattering of telegraphy.
Little effort has been made to tional Labor effense.

"We, the Chicago representatives of this organization demand the immediate release of the recently ar-Nonetheless, the capitalist press de- rested Hungarian workers, and especlares in flaming headlines that condicially of Mathias Rakosi, former peotions have returned to "normalcy." le's commissar of Hungary. "We demand that the persecutions

But the truth is that since 4 p. m. and tortures of the 100 workers ar-Oct. 24, when the operators walked rested with Rakosi shall immediately out, only two freight trains have en- be stopped.

tered and left Tampa over the Coast "We demand that all death sentences imposed on these workers shall immediately be dropped and they One job visited by The DAILY shall be freed. WORKER correspondent and adver-"New persecutions and executions tised as "restored to normal," is an

by the Hungarian government will cause great indignation among the American people and the cries of the tortured prisoners will be heard at the protest meetings which Interna tional Labor Defense is organizing thruout this country.

"We request that this protest be sent to the Hungarian embassy at Washington and to Prime Minister ed to carry out its plan to send \$5 Bethlen of Hungary.

"(Signed) Chicago Delegation, "International Labor Defense." The punctilious secretary, affable as diplomatic secretaries are sup-'prove" that the pickets who were rail workers should now be fighting larming his office force and, indeed, the whole neighborhood, were entire-"mistaken." He went thru his files until he produced a document sent out by the Washington legation that de-

# U. S. IMPERIALISM IN 'INDEPENDENT' PANAMA DEPORTS 16, JAILS 10

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PANAMA, Canal Zone, Nov. 1-The soldiers of Yankee imperialism having done their work well, the Panama labor unions are at the mercy of the tool of Wall Street occupying the government of the "independent" nation of Panama. This is shown by the deportation of 16 "undesirable aliens" and the imprisonment in the medieval prisons of Panama for long terms of ten citizens of Panama.

# Mikhail Frunze 1885-1925



Commissar of War of the Union of Soviet Republics who died in Moscow Oct. 31.

### Labor Defense Aids Jailed Workers with Monthly Contribution

### I. L. D. News Service.

In the month of September the International Labor Defense commencmonthly to each of the more than 100 class war prisoners in America. Yesterday checks totalling more than \$500 were sent by the International posed to be, went to some pains to Labor Defense to prisoners in the various penitentiaries state and federal for them onth of October. These checks are sent to all class war prisoners regardless of affiliation. Where other committees are in charge the money is sent to those committees in a lump sum for distribution. Where there are no special conditions the checks are forwarded to the prisoners directly by the International Labor Defense.

The International Labor Defense is also beginning to give regular and systematic relief to dependents of class war prisoners. Checks are being sent monthly to all the depend- of Chihuahua, Mexico's busiest minents whose needs have been brought ing section, and especially the Parral to the attention of International La- sector, is in great excitement on aclecting funds to put the relief of class- the principal tunnel in "La Pietra" war prisoners and their dependents on a regular oragnized basis. Those who wish to contribute to this fund are invited to send contributions to International Labor Defense at 23 So. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

### Only splendid team work and skillrailroad labor board and the owners SOME CRIMES BY THE DEFENDERS ul maneuvering on the part of the have postponed the inevitable fights OF THE HOME, STATE AND MORALITY for wage increases. And workers have been held down equally by the lack

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Wilson Johnson, 40, formerly superintendent of unions, which amounted in practice the baptist orphanage, in Brooklyn, was held in \$25,000 bail for the grand jury when he was arraigned in court as a result of an investigation into conditions among the girl inmates of the orphafage.

Johnson was specifically charged with criminal assault by Elizabeth Sullivan, 14, of the orphanage.

Attacks Twenty-One Girls.

Twenty-one girls of the orphanage were attacked by Johnson. These third while the indirect taxes on production and imports will be increased. be effected by decreases in those of girls are to be called to testify before the grand jury. the rank and file. (Continued on page 2)

# IMPERIALISM TRIES ANEW TO OVERTHROW **CANTON GOVERNMENT**

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 1 .- Reports from the south indicate that the imperialists are financing the new drive to overthrow the Canton Kuomintang government. General Wai, who operates quite openly under the protection of the British at Hongkong, has raised an army of mercenaries, some white guard Russians among them, and is leading it against Canton. He has captured Shiuhing, 50 miles west of Canton and Kongmoon, 70 miles south, and Heung-shan, about the same distance, on Maccao Island. British traffic up the river assured Wai of assistance to his post on Macao

### Mexican Miners Die for the Profits of the Guggenheim Co.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1-The state bor Defense. This organization is col- count of the cavein of the roof of mine. Three bodies have been recovered and other dead are expected to be found when the debris in cleared away. The accident occurred nearly ,000 feet below the surface. Many properties belong to American captal, the Guggenheim Co., chiefly.

# Party Unity Demands G. O. P. Left Wing Be

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Old prisons. guard republican senators have advised President Coolidge that the case

# **MILITARY CHIEF**

# Was One of the Old Bolshevik Guard

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 .- Gen Mickhaff Frunze, commissar of war of the Union of Soviet Republics dled here today, following an operation yesterday for a stomach complaint of several months duration. The but 49 years of age, Comrade Frunze's revolutionary record dates back more than twenty years, beginning in 1904 with his participation in student circles in the polytechnic school at St. Petersburg and ending as successor to Leon Trotsky in the position of Soviet melle itary chief.

The death of Comrade Frunze came as a distinct shock to the public, tho to those closely associated with him was not unexpected, as his serious condition had been known for several days. In a last desperate attempt to save the life of the brilliant military leader, an operation was decided upon, but to no avail.

### Overwork Hastened Death.

Like most of the prominet leaders of the revolution, Comrade Frunze was tireless worker, devoting himself exclusively to the tasks assigned him by his party. When his health began to fail he was advised to relax from the extremely strenuous work and place some of his burdens on others, but he felt a keen sense of responsibility in carrying out the task of keeping the war department up to a high mark, as the nefarious designs of the imperialist nations culminating in the Locarno conference proved that the hope still smouldered of some day again invading Russia by armed force. Announcement of his death was

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## Amsterdam Silent on Prisoner Exchange

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW-(By Mail)-Sept. 27 .-Questioned by a "Tass' representative bout the attitude of the Soviet government towards the proposal of the German labor delegation, which recently visited the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, to exchange political prisoners languishing in the prisons of several European countries for mensheviks and socialist revolutionaries now confined in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Kalinin, president of the central executive of the Union of Socalist Soviet Republics, declared that this proposal in his opinion is worthy of a serious consideration on the part of the Soviet government. The latter cannot reman indifferent to cruel persecutions of workers and peasants in European countries, especially in Bulgaria, and is ready to do anything compatible with the interests of the peoples of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to liberate prisoners in foreign countries.

Second International Silent. On the question whether the Soviet govrenment agrees to effect exchange of prisoners on terms offered to the Second International by the International Association for Assistance to Victims of Revolution which proposed at the time to exchange leading mensheviks and socialist revolutionaries in the Union of Socalst Sovet Republes or revolutionary workers in European prisons, Kalinin said that he regrets that this proposal was left unanswered by the Second International which did nothing to influence those governments in which they have representatives. This gives reason to think that the Second International is interested in a prolonged confinement of revolutionary workers, especially Communists, in European prisons and Allowed to Come Back does not care to free mensheviks and socialist revolutionaries from Soviet

Wait for Answer.

Kalinin considers it premature to against Senator Wheeler should be discuss further any practical measures quashed, in the interest of the party of the Soviet government in connecsuccess in senatorial elections next tion with the offer of the German delyear. Wheeler is still a "democrat" egation before the Second Internationbut his followers in the G. O. P., al gives a clear declaration and ceramong them young LaFollette, must tain governments agree in principle not be antagonized, is the view. | to affect the exchange of prisoners.

# **AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS OUT TO ORGANIZE**

# A. N. L. C. Lays Basis for Future Work

(Continued from page one) power "to call or to join with any other appropriate organization in issuing a joint call for world congresses of such a kind as would in its opinion serve the interests of the Negro masses. It shall have authority to negotiate and to make friendly arrangements for co-operation with other Negro organizations of economic or political character, but not with any organization or persons antagonistic to the Negro race or to the working people as a whole, nor shall any negotiation or arrangement or co-operation be made with any political organization of any person for political purposes, except with a political organization of the working class or farming class."

In another passage, the congress expresses its attitude of friendliness tobor Congress is not a rival organizaganization wishing to serve the Negro people, nor a rival to any labor organization. On the contrary, the congress wishes to give co-operation and expulsion from the capital. brotherly help to all bona fide organizations having the interest of our peoaffiliation of all such organizations. Especially the American Negro Labor Congress will not be a rival to any trade union or labor union, but will do all in its power to build up and

of the working people.

join it; we want our people to strength it; if any labor union excludes persons of our color we demand that it shall let them in for the mutu- name of Arsene, and sentenced to a al benefit; if it will not let our people long term of imprisonment. Brot bein, we will encourage the formation fore the magistrates for belonging to of unions of our people, not as rival the social-democratic party, he was unions, but as unions demanding to accused of having offered armed rebe joined together with the former sistance to the police, and sentenced union in a single organization for all to four years hard labor. races without discrimination. We favor that all labor unions shall affiliate Federation of Labor-such independent union will receive our support, al- drovsk prison. tho our influence will be used in general to bring all labor organizations into the American Federation of La-

### Attitude on Company Unions.

The attitude of the congress is stated as follows: "In all cases where escaping, and towards the end of 1915, Russia, of the central committee of the word 'union' is used, it is understood and specified that the many existing so-called company unions (organized or controlled by employers), are not considered as unions. However, any minority within such a 'company union' may, upon organizing as a minority and declaring its purpose to attain the quality of a real labor union, be entitled to representation in the local council and also to the national congresses.'

The congress has provided for a number of local bodies, to be composed of Negro labor unions, mixed labor unions not having any rules or customs discriminating against Negroes, groups of Negro industrial workers organized for the purpose of obtaining admission into existing unions, organizations of Negro agricultural workers, delegates' elected by shop, factory or farm.

For Inter-Racial Committee.

Plans for the formation of inter-racial committees to unify the workers of all races and show the similarity of interest between them are laid down in the constitution. The congress charges the local councils with the duty of negotiating with trade unions and race organizations, "in the endeavor to establish in each locality an committees are to have the purpose of white bosses. organized co-operation of the working and good will; to bring all Negro empire, young Negroes have no place | calls upon all Negro workers to fight footing, with equal conditions, equal which will be used to keep their col- Negro: ployment, so that there will be no pression. more conflicts between the working people of the two races, but that all pulsory training in the schools by the ple in separate residence districts. We can strive together to improve their students at Howard University is a declare the discrimination against

mittee elected to direct the work of which is the armed force of the U. S. the congress during the coming year imperialists by which they maintain tical question and must be dealt with is in keeping with the working class their rule over the colonies and character of the organization. The which is used to keep down the work- voting. The time has come when the small committee of nine includes Roy ers at home. Mahoney and William Scarville, both workers in steel mills; C. W. Fulp, a miner and head of a miners' union; and the schools, the ku klux klan Edward L. Doty, a plumber; Douglas, carries on a campaign to control the a street sweeper and C. Bills, a memher of the Longshoremen's Union. The schools and to force a certain kind . The following resolution was adopt other members are Bertha Lomax, of compulsory religious education up-led encouraging the struggle of the

# War Commissar Frunze Dies

official mourning and the black-bordered red flags were raised at half mast over public buildings, and in thousands of private houses the blazing emblem of the revolution, bordered in black was raised.

planned by the government.

Son of a Peasant.

Mikhail Vassilievitch Frunze was born in 1885, at Pischpek, the chief town of the district of Semirechinsk (Republic of Turkestan). His father, a Russian Moldov, was a peasant from the district of Zakharievsk, in the government of Odessa; his mother was a father finished his term of military service in Turkestan, he became a hospital attendant in the municipal

Frunze began his studies in a primary school, subsequently entering Party in the government of Ivanovothe college of Vierny (now Almata), Voznessensk. It was at this time that where he proved an excellent student. he began his military career as mili-His father having died, leaving the tary commissioner for the governfamily in poor circumstances, the ment of Ivanovo-Voznessensk. Followyoung Mikhail at the age of twelve ing the insurrection of Jaroslav, he took to giving private lessons as a means of livelihood.

### Expelled from Capital.

words other organizations working in of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in as commander of the fourth army, good faith for the interests of the Ne- 1904. Frunze began to take part in gro race: "The American Negro La- the revolutionary movement, working first in the student circules, then in tion as against any other existing or- the workers' circles, as a social-democrat. He took part in the November demonstrations in St. Petersburg, of the eastern front, and inflicted on which led to his arrest and subsequent

At the beginning of 1905, Frunze worked in Moscow, then in the Ivanple at heart. The congress invites the ovo-Voznessensk factory in Vladimir. During the party split into mensheviks and Bolsheviks. Comrade Frunze deliberately took the side of the Leninists. In December, 1905, he | the Red Army troops of the oriental took part in the insurrection at Mosstrengthen all bona fide organizations cow. In 1906, as a delegate from the Turkestan fronts, he was then apparty committee of Voznessensk, he "Our attitude toward any bona fide participated in the Third and Fourth fronts and rapidly cleared the counlabor union is—we want our people to | Congresses of the party at Stockholm.

Faces Death; Prison; Escapes. In 1907, he was arrested at Chovia, where he had been working under the

After being tried five times in con nection with this affair, during which with the American Federation of La- two verdicts declared for the death bor wherever this is reasonably prac- penalty, Frunze was finally condemnticable and create a larger unity of la- ed to an additional six years' hard bor. Otherwise—that is, where the labor. He served five and a half years general labor organization in a given in the central prison of Vladimir. field is not affiliated to the American then for two years in the prison of Nikolaev, and finally in the Alexan-

### Goes Into Army.

Frunze was soon arrested again for of the U.S.S.R. portees. He succeeded, however, in committee of the Communist Party of name of Vassilenko. Here he collab- of the presidium of the Central Exstvos, and worked on the western lary Council.

Lovett Fort-Whiteman.

The following excerpts are from a resolution presented by the Young youngest children." Workers League delegate, Corienne Robinson, to the congress as the demands of the young Negro workers in

America:

groups of three or more Negro work- the same time that they discriminate ers (or mixed Negro and white work- against the Negroes in the army, bend for workers under 18. ers) who work together in a work- all efforts towards using the masses of young Negroes as a reserve for their struggle against the labor movement of the country. Special colored units of the national guards are built and sometimes only colored troops are used by the government for strike- Against segregation in the army. breaking purposes. Experiences in France during the war, when Negro of young Negro workers on the farms troops were used as cannon fodder in the most dangerous situations and treatment received by Negro troops on returning to the United States. inter-racial labor committee to be as in the Houston riots, have helped formed of delegates from Negro work- to convince many young Negroes that ers' organizations and white workers' they have no place to serve in any organizations. These inter-racial labor of the militaristic adventures of the

people of both races to establish be- militarism is being developed for the the congress declares itself opposed tween them harmony, understanding, purpose of maintaining the American to all forms of race segregation and workers into the trade unions on equal participating in such an organization all attempts made to segregate the pay, equal rights to all kinds of em- ored brothers in the colonies in op-

"The firm stand taken against com-

The Ku Klux Klan.

educational policies of the public

made at one p. m. Saturday, and During his sojourn at the front he immediately the entire city went into spent his time principally working to create revolutionary organizations in the szarist army.

After the revolution of February, 1917, Comrade Frunze became a member of the Workers' and Soldiers' Deputies of Minsk, a member of the An impressive state funeral is being army committee of the western front, chief organizer and president of the Soviet of Peasant Deputies of White Russia. During the Kornilov mutiny. he was elected commander of the revolutionary troops in the sector of Minsk. Soon afterwards he returned to Ivanovo-Voznessensk, where he was the district of Chovia, president of the of the district.

### Defending the Revolution.

After the October revolution, Frunze became president of the executive committee of the Russian Communist district of Jaroslav, a post which he occupied until the end of 1918. In De-Entering the Polytechnic Institute cember, 1918, he was sent to the front which operated in the Urals.

> Defeats Koltchak; Wounded. At the height of the Koltchak offensive, Frunze assumed command of the four armies of the southern group Koltchak's troops the first defeat, which led to a decisive revival in our position upon the oriental front. During the advance he was wounded by an anti-aircraft bomb. At the end of June, 1919, Comrade Frunze was appointed to be commander of the whole eastern front. With the advance of division towards the Siberian and pointed commander of the Turkestan try of white troops, annihilating Koltchak's southern army.

Smashes Wrangel Forces,

In August, 1920, during the Wrangel the Ukraine, Frunze was appointed commander on the southern front, and directed with energy the operations which resulted in dislodging the whites from their last refuge in the Ukraine and in the Crimea. For his military services, our comrade received several decorations, two of these being the order of the Red Flag, and a Sword of Honor.

After the liquidation of Wrangel. Frunze became commander of the troops in the Ukraine and Crimea, and plenipotentiary delegate of the revolutionary military council of the U.S. S. R. to which is attached the Soviet Republic of the Ukraine. In April, Liberated in 1915, but sent to the 1921, he was nominated vice-president district of Verkholensk in Irkutsk, of the revolutionary military council

creating an organization of the de- Frunze was a member of the central turned up at Chita under the illegal the Communist Party of Ukraine, and orated on the editorial staff of the ecutive Committee of the U.S. S. R. Bolshevik weekly, The Oriental Re- When Comrade Trotsky fell ill, Comview. Discovered by the police, he rade Frunze became commander of escaped into European Russia, where, the Red Army, and, on January 26, under the name of Mikhailov, he en- 1925, he was formally nominated tered the Pan-Russian Union of Zem- | chairman of the Revolutionary Mili-

head of the students' organization of on all students. Thru this control Howard University, H. V. Phillips and of the educational apparatus, the klan

Miltarism and Young Negroes. "The militarists of the country, at

"Especially, today when American

thru the state legislature

hopes to instill its religious and racial prejudices into the minds of the

The resolution made the following demands:

"Equal pay for equal work for young Negro workers and other work-

"A minimum wage.

"Complete abolition of child labor. "A six-hour day and a five-day week

"No discrimination against young Negroes in the schools. No segregation. Equal educational opportunities for Negro and white children. "Against the use of Negro troops in

strikes or imperialist expeditions. "Abolition of corporal punishment

plantations, and in the mills. "For admission of young Negroes into unions at lower initiation fees. "A week-end rest of 44 hours for all young workers.'

Negro Housing.

In a resolution from which the folowing excerpts are taken, adopted by he American Negro Labor Congress,

"The American Negro Labor Congress declares, itself unalterably opposed to the segregation of our peo fine example of the position that our Negroes in regard to which part of The character of the national com- race should take towards militarism, the city they may live in and which part they may not live in, is a polijust as we deal with discrimination in living accommodations of the public cannot be left to the private control of a few wealthy parasites who decide where the colored man live and where he may not live, or whether he can

have a house to live in at all."

Haitians in their fight against imper-

Against Imperialist Domination. 'The peoples of Hati San Domingo, the Virgin Islands, Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines, are now by violence and oppression being denied their right of self-determination by the United States government: therefore

"Be It Resolved, That the American Negro Labor Congress sends its fraternal greetings and encouragement to the peoples of the insular possessions of the United States who are struggling for their independence; and that we endorse their brave fight and promise them all possible aid; and

"Be It Further Resolved, That any permanent directing body that may be chosen by this congress stands inelected president of the Zemstvo in structed to enter into communications and to establish relations with all peasant from Voronesh. After his municipal council, and of the Soviet representatives of those struggling peoples so as to make our help to them a vital reality, and to invite them all to send their delegates to our next congress."

The Friday evening mass meeting which wound up the series of mass meetings the American Negro Labor Congress has been holding, sent the following cablegram to Abd-el-Krim, congratulating him in his fight against French imperialism and calling upon was named commissar for the military Krim to attend the world race congress to be held in the near future:

"American Negroes greet you as hero commending your gallant struggle. Invite you to attend world Negro congress next year.—American Negro Labor Congress."

In another telegram the congress called upon the Senegalese troops, now fighting on the side of French imperialism to join the Riffians to achieve their independence. cablegram appears in full:

"To the Senegalese Negro Troops in the French Army in Africa:

"American Negroes appeal to all our brothers in Africa to refuse to fight against the heroic people of the Riff, but to join with Abd-el-Krim to free African soil from imperialist invad-

The congress also sends the following cablegram to the Chinese strikers in Shanghai:

"We greet you as brothers fighting for a common cause and urge you to drive imperialists from your soil."

The congress is also sending a protest to President Coolidge in behalf of offensive in the south of Russia, and the members of the 24th Infantry who are at present in Leavenworth prison for their participation in the Houston race riots, when Negro soldiers showed their resentment to the criminal assault of a white policeman on a Negro woman. In the following protest the congress demands that the president of the United States immediately release these imprisoned Negroes as honorable and heroic men.

"President Calvin Coolidge, "Washington, D. C. de

"Delegates assembled in first annual convention of the American Negro Labor Congress voted today unanimously to protest against continued imprisonment of former members of the 24th Infantry now confined in Leavenworth penitentiary. The imprisonment and summary and unfair hanging of members of the 24th Infantry represent a shameful stain upon the history of this effort to protect a woman of our race man and these Negro soldiers should have been honored for their motive and courage. The colored soldiers were absolutely blameless for bloodshed which resulted from attack by white mob. All thinking Negroes demand that the remaining prisoners be immediately released as honorable and | April 15. heroic men and not merely pardoned as criminals receiving leniency."

The congress also sent the imprisoned soldiers the following telegram telling of the action taken by the congress in protesting to President Cool-

idge against their imprisonment: "American Negro Labor Congress in session here by unanimous vote protests against your imprisonment. We have sent a telegram to President Coolidge to this effect. The imprisonment of members of your regiment and the summary and unfair and brutal execution of others represents a shameful stain upon the history of this country. The trouble arose out of your effort to protect a woman of our race from cruel assault by a white policeman and we honor you for your motives and your courage. We hold you absolutely blameless for the blood that was spilled as a result of the actions of the mob which attacked you. Therefore you are entitled not to leniency as pardoned criminals, but to immediate honorable release as heroic and innocent men."

The gathering also sent a telegram to Marcus Garvey, imprisoned leader of the Universal Negro Improvement Association:

"American Negro Labor Congress pening here today sends its deepest sympathy for your sufferings in prison. Your imprisonment is an act of ter's belongings a card in which he persecution and an attack against all and Miss McKee pledged each other of our people. We demand your un- undying love and a diary purporting conditional and immediate release and to be a record of their travels tourge you fight against deportation gether for the last two and one-half from this country only by a united ac- years. They met, according to the tion of all organizations of Negro people and farmers can such persecution students at the Valley City normal be brought to an end."

Steal Feather Beds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.-Police here were trying to curb an outbreak of feather bed thefts that came in the wake of the first cold wave of the season. Four feather beds were reported stolen in the last several

Build the DAILY WORKER.

# Baldwin's Tory Cabinet KLUXER BOASTS Ordered the Attack On HEISLAWAT British Labor's Left Wing

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, detailed news arrives by mail of the British government's attack on revolutionary workers in that country. So-called liberals in the United States, who believe that "free speech" and the other alleged guarantees of the constitution are possible for militant labor under capitalism. often refer to Great Britain as their ideal land of "democracy" where speech is untrammeled, in Hyde Park for instance, and where a Karolyi would not be gagged. It is not expected that the present development will change their mind in the least. But millions of British workers are realizing, gradually but surely, that they are living under an exploiters' fist just as brutal as any in the world.

It is important to know that the attack on British labor's left wing was decided on at a cabinet meeting of the Baldwin tory government, at which Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, received "fullest support in any action he might deem necessary."

The result was not only a raid on the Communist Party headquarters, with the arrest of six of the party's leading officials, but also an attack against the Young Communist League and the Minority Movement in the trade unions, that developed great strength and scored brilliant victories in the recent Scarborough conference of the British Trade Union Congress. The viciousness with which the raids were carried out is seen in the report appearing in the London Herald (Labor) in part as follows:

Every room was invaded and every scrap of paper and all the files, including the cabinets, were removed in two lorries, which returned

"The office was absolutely cleaned out, even the pictures being taken off the walls. The whole of the books, periodicals and other publications were removed in 20 vans to Scotland Yard. All the back numbers of the Workers' Weekly, as well as those for publication today (a whole issue), and other Communist publications were also confiscated."

In the words of a declaration issued by the British Communist Party's political bureau, "the raids and the arrests had not come as a surprise." The success of the Minority Movement among Great Britain's organized workers was but the forerunner of new attacks on labor's most militant section, just as the American department of justice, during the widespread militant strikes of 1922, opened its war on the struggling workers by first attacking the gathering of the Communist Party being held at Bridgeman, Mich. Yet these attacks were, nevertheless, assaults on the whole working

In Great Britain the last attack on the Communist Party, was on May 8, 1921. But that attack did not destroy the party, as the government had predicted and hoped. So now, in the words of the reply to Baldwin's government,

"The party cannot be smashed. It cannot be smashed because its increasing strength grows out of the present industrial crisis that demands greater and more intensive struggles by the workers, that find their hope of success in its leadership. This governmental onslaught against the British Communists is an-

other confession by Baldwin's tory rule of the seriousness

IS THE TIME

The series of articles on

the A. F. of L. by Wm.

F. Dunne, now appearing

in The DAILY WORKER,

keenly analyzing and ex-

plaining in detail all the

policies of the leading body

Are the kind to bring to

If you can't order a bundle

(and you should!) now is

the time to urge the bro-

ther or sister in your lo-

SUBSCRIBE!

of American labor .-

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of the present dark outlook for the empire. The British imperialist lion roars in agony, but the workers press on to end his career forever.

### Crimes by Defenders of the Home, State and Profit Morality

(Continued from page 1) The Sullivan girl said Johnson made his first advances to her on

"Too Free With Hands." THOMASTON, Maine, Nov. 1 .-Charges that Rev. Percy J. Clifford. former chaplain of the state prison and one of those to bring complaints of moral laxity, was "too free with his speech and his hands" when talking privately with women prisoners were made by three women who have been in solitary confinement, in a let-

ter to Warden Lester D. Eaton. The women demanded to be allowed to appear before Governor Ralph O. Brewster, his council and the state prison board at hearings into alleged conditions at the prison were resumed.

Evangelist Put in Jail. A warrant charging non-support of nis wife put Charles Sturtevant, traveling evangelist, in a cell and sent Elmer McKee, wealthy farmer from Valley City, S. D., to federal authoriies with a request that Sturtevant's alleged relations with Ethel McKee,, his 22-year-old daughter, be investigated.

Sturtevant was arrested in Lansing, Mich., and Miss McKee, ill in a hospital, arose from her sickbed and came back to Chicago with him and two detectives.

He Hires "Secretary." The detectives found in the minisdiary, when Sturtevant addressed school. Miss McKee left her studies to become his "secretary."

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

Studebaker Declares Dividends. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 .-- Direc ors of the Studebaker corporation declared an extra dividend of \$1 on the ommon stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable December.

# **MURDER TRIAL**

Revolting Details of Girl's Slaying

(Continued from page one) for a date several times, but I gave him no definite answer.

"On Sunday, March 15, 1925, when returning to my home about 10 o'clock in the evening, I was informed by my mother that there had been parties calling for me.

"Soon a Mr. Gentry, whom I had never seen before, came for me, and said he was from Stephenson's. I walked with Gentry to Stephenson's home. I saw Stephenson had been drinking. His chauffeur, whom he called Shorty, was there also. Later a man whom he called Klinck came in.

Forced to Drink. "Immediately they took me into the kitchen and some kind of drinks were produced. Stephenson and the others forced me to take a drink. I was afraid not to do so, and I drank three small glasses of the drink. This made me very ill and dazed.

"Stephenson said to me about this time, 'I want you to go with me to Chicago.' I remember saying I could not and would not. I was very much terrified and did not know what to do. 'O, yes, you are going with me to Chicago. I love you more than any other woman I have known.'

Armed to Teeth. "These men took me up to Stephenson's room and he opened a dresser drawer filled with revolvers. He told ach of the men to take one

"Later, Gentry called the Washington hotel at Stephenson's order and secured reservations in a drawing room for two persons. They all took me to the automobile at the rear of the house and we drove to the Union station

"I Am the Law." "I was dazed and terrified that my life would be taken. Stephenson said he was the law in Indiana. We got onto the train and altho I cannot distinctly remember, I think only the colored porter saw us. They took me at once into the compartment. I cannot remember clearly everything that happened after that. I know Gentry got into the top berth of the compartment."

Here Miss Oberholtzer related in detail the fiendish assults of Stephen son. She said her body was badly lacerated.

The statement continued. "I remember I heard a buzz early in the morning and the porter called us to get up for Hammond. Stephenson flourished his revolver. I said to him to shoot me, but he put the gun in his grip. I heard no sound from Gentry during the night. Afterwards Gentry and Stephenson helped me to dress and I was able to walk to the

Indiana hotel, where he registered for himself and wife. "Stephenson laid down on the bed and slept. Gentry put hot towels and witch hazel on my head and bathed my body to relieve my suffering. We were in room 416. Breakfast was

served in the room.' Miss Oberholtzer's statement then told of her asking Stephenson for money to buy a hat; how she purchased poison tablets, returned to the hotel room, and swallowed six of them; how the men then hurried her back to Indianapolis in their car, how she was held in the garage all night, and then permitted to go home, where she died later.

Conviction Not Expected.

Stephenson sits and smirks at ku kluxers who flock to the court room. and when the part concerning his boast that he is the law in Indiana, were read, he laughed out loud. Street talk is to the effect that at least three of the jurymen are members of the moron gang constituting the hooded order and that a conviction is utterly impossible in Indiana.

# **COMRADE PURO ON REORGANIZATION TOUR**

Comrade Henry Puro, editor of the Eteenpain and reorganization director of the Finnish section, will start an extensive tour thru the eastern states.

After directing the reorganization work from the national office by writing special articles which have been published in all the Finnish dailies and after mobilizing many speakers with the assistance branches now and the Finnish Federation convention, which will be of Finnish district organizers, Comrade Puro will address fourteen branches now and the Finnish Federation convention, which will be held in Chicago beginning November 29.

Here are the dates of Comrade Puro's tour:

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5. Fairmont, Ohio, Nov. 6. Conneaut, Ohio, Nov. 7. Warren, Ohio, Nov. 8-9. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12. Fitchburg, Mass., Noov. 13. Maynard, Mass., Nov. 14. Chester, Mass., Nov. 17. Jamaica, N. Y., Nov. 18. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 19. New York, N Y., Nov. 20.

Comrade Puro will also attend the Finnish district conventions in Massachusetts and New York, November 14 and 15, and Nov. 21 and 22.

HALLE, GERMANY

Million and Half Work-

ers to Be Represented

By WM. F. KRUSE.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

at this conference.

BERLIN (By Mail) .- An all-German

The organization was formed on a

nembership basis in March, 1924, and

From the beginning the large num-

ber of left social-democrats have been

and the social-democratic press join-

Workers Cannot be Drawn Out.

While party pressure compelled the

more prominent members to sever of-

proletarians continue to maintain

# HEARST-HYLAN **OUTFIT BACKS**

# New York City Election on Tuesday

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Tammany, as as last minute grandstand play, is making much over the fact that the scullions of William Randolph Hearst and Mayor John H. Hylan, have come into the camp of Walker.

Hearst exchanged pleasantries with Gov. Al Smith, chief of the Tammany wigwam, during the primaries last fall. Smith called Hearst a liar and said he was beneath contempt. Hearst came back with proof that Smith's candidate, "little Jimmy" Walker, was a lawyer for the food trust at a time when it was endeavoring to sell polluted meat in New York markets.

Finally, when Walker defeated Hylan, Hearst and his newspapers openly charged Tammany with stealing the primaries.

Waterman's Chances Wane.

Tammany Hall, thru its ability to mobilize all the criminal elements in New York, both the lower, upper and intermediate strata, and backed by finance capital, has waged a strong drive with its own well-known methods. It has long been conceded that Walker, a pin head with no brains nor ability of any sort, would win. His last-minute endorsement by the Hearst-Hylan combination makes his

election certain. His principal opponent is the re publican candidate, Frank D. Waterman, manufacturer of fountain pens that bear his family name. Water man, in the campaign now closed, was exposed as a scab-herder, a strikebreaker and apostle of the open shop. It was revealed that his promised "husiness administration" would have as its objective throttling every move of the workers, just as Tammany smashes workers' organizations. And just as Al Smith, governor of the state and leader of Tammany Hall since the death of the notorious Charles F. Murphy, used the state troops against the DAILY WORKER "FORD SPECIAL" phy, used the state troops against the striking steel workers at Lackawanna. N. Y., in 1919, his man Friday, "little Jimmy" Walker, can be depended upon to crush the workers if they men-

True to their record, the socialists | Henry Ford met can easily be judged by the following three letters sent by are playing the game of capitalism by some of The DAILY WORKER agents who handled the distribution of the standing against unity of labor's daily at the Detroit, Philadelphia and Kansas City plants of the Ford Motor forces in this campaign just closing. | company: Norman Thomas, sky-pilot out of a job, and political adventurer is the candidate of Abe Cahan and Morris Hillquit who thinks so much of the

ace the profits of the masters.

workers' struggle that he has made his last trip from Europe in a scabmanned boat. Just as Hillquit serves. and the labor fakers in New York thru his occupation as a lawyer, so he serves the same gang in his position

of political leader of the socialist chief delivered a 'talk' to us, making the heels of the decision in the Gitlow So openly reactionary and vicious were both candidates of the two old parties that a splendid opportunity

was at hand for an effective labor Communists Propose Unity.

throw it on the street. We were re-Realizing this the Communists proposed unity of labor's forces on the leased. basis of a united labor ticket. This proposal was sabotaged by the socialists, who realized that if they entered forced to fight for the elementary de- also released .- Sarah Victor, Detroit, munist Labor Party in 1919. mands of the working class or stand Michigan." exposed as the contemptible traitors that they are.

This sabotaging of the demand for unity of action on the part of those groups claiming to represent labor placed the burden of defending the interests of the workers solely upon the shoulders of the Communists and they have just concluded a campaign that reached to every part of greater New

In spite of the Tammany election board removing the name of Comrade Ben Gitlow, Workers Party candidate for mayor, from the ballot, thousands of workers will write his name on next Tuesday, proving their loyalty to the only party in the election that defended the interests of their class.

The wind-up of the Communist campaign came this morning with final distribution of literature in every part WORKER arrived O. K., each day at Durst ranch in the same county. Tho of Greater New York, following final "Red Night" drives in Williamsburg the Ford plant, and downtown New York, and two indoor meetings in Brownsville and industrial district with workers leav- mitted the actual killing they were the Bronx.

Two tag days with "Gitlow for May- committee was able to take care of frenzy by stories of the Chicago anor" buttons, also featured the close of the 3:30 and 11:30 p. m. shipts as archist trial retailed by the prosecuthe campaign that has brought the each day comrades in an auto went tion. message of Communism to countless from the party office to teh plant and After twelve years Ford was pa thousands that never before heard of distributed the daily.

# Detroit Notice!

All members of the English branch of the Workers Party of Detroit are instructed to mobilize at the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, for the purpose of distributing our quota of in the country. "Defend the Soviet Union" leaflet. This instruction applies to ALL members of the branch.

(Signed) D. Gorman, Chairman of

Distribution Committee

# The A. F. of L. and Militarism

ARTICLE IV. ONE resolution denouncing militarism found its way into the Atlantic City convention.

It was introduced by the delegates of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union pursuant to the instructions of the union's fifteenth biennial convention. The most important parts of this re-

solution, which placed the issue of the trade unions and militarism gigantic combinations sprung up alsquarely before the convention, are as follows:

"Whereas, The citizens' military training camps are run jointly by the employers thru the Military Training Camps Association and the war department, for the purpose of giving military training to and developing a spirit of militarism in the working people, so that they may be used as cannon fodder to promote the imperialists' ambitions of Wall Street, many of whose leaders include labor hating open shop employers who are on the advisory board of the Military

Camps Association practically determines the policy of the training camps and uses them in an attempt to foster its open shop campaigns, and is trying to bribe the workers by offering them a months' vacation for the special purpose of attending these camps, because they consider the military training as a good investment to undermine or-

"Whereas, The American Federation of Labor is pledged to promote international peace and good will among the nations upon the basis full and unqualified national selfdetermination for all the peoples of

"Resolved, That this 45th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor again goes on record as vehemently opposed to any attempt to foster the spirit of militarism, whether it be thru the citizens' military training camps or

L ed States against striking workers is unparalleled by that of any other capitalist nation. The use of the "national guards," because a com-

Detroit Distributes Daily.

"The Ford special was fairly well

distributed here in Detroit, but not as

well as we had expected, at the Ford

factory. The police knew about the

distribution and were watching us dis-

Police Arrest Distributors.

as its publication is sanctioned by the

gave as an excuse that many people

made to distribute the papers and one

Philadelphia on Job.

"I can inform you that the first day

distribution of the special Ford edi-

tion was a success. We distributed all

the papers to the last one and we will

go again today to distribute the other

thousand and if we are as successful

with these as we were with the first

neans of continuing the sale of The

DAILY WORKER near the Ford fac-

tory and then follow them up by try-

ing to get subscriptions. Whatever

results we have I will inform you

Kansas City Wants More.

"The thousand copies of The DAILY

semble a herd of contented cows.

delphia.

City, Ma

"Four of us were arrested and

tribute the papers at the plant.

mon practice coincident with the rise as follows: of concentrated and centralized indus-

It is significant that the use of federal troops on a large scale, under the command of General Miles in the American Railway strike of 1893-94, marks at the same time the beginning of those huge mergers which brot into being powerful corporations like United States Steel. With the enactment of a huge tariff law such

is one of unexampled corruption. But corruption soon gave place to settled policy and since 1894 bayonets and machine guns have blazed a bloody path thru the ranks of striking workers-north, south, east and

most over night and the record of

American political life for this period

THE struggle of the American work-L ers against militarism in all forms is predicted, therefore, not only on the basis of the danger of new imperialist wars but on very practical reasons bound up inextricably with the life of the labor movement.

To any worker who reads the capitalist press (and what worker in America does not?) the extensive preparations for militarizing the masses are too well-known to need further proof.

The boy scouts, military training in the schools and colleges, youths in uniform in ever bloc of the streets of the large cities, nation-wide campaigns for "defense," broadside after broadside in the press urging additional appropriations for all branches of the armed forces established paral- tween capital and labor. lel with industry and citizens' military training camps as the last link in the chain with which the masses are being tied to the war machine of American imperialism.

VET at Atlantic City not a single L delegate spoke in favor of the anti-militarist resolution, not even the delegates of the Hat and Cap Makers who introduced under instructions from the rank and file members of heir union.

But Matthew Woll, reporting for he resolutions committee, gave voice to the sentiments of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

The Federated Press correspondent

Reactionaries Prepare

to Employ Syndicalism

(I. L. D. News Service)

tions emphasize the necessity for the

(I. L. D. News Service)

Twelve years ago Richard Ford and

life terms in prison after being con-

victed on murder charges arising out

of the killing of the district attorney

of Yuba County, California, during an

outbreak among hop pickers on the

the defendants of having advocated

roled by the board of prison directors

tionaries were again barking at his

Every reactionary bloodhound in Cali-

Out to Hang Ford

GETS WIDE DISTRIBUTION IN

The success with which the special DAILY WORKER issues exposing

"The next day, another attempt was ers that interfere with their rule.

thousand then I will try to find some California Bosses

about them."-Lena Rosenberg, Phila Herman Suhr were sentenced to serve

the office in time for distribution at the prosecution did not even accuse

"The plant is located in the eastern violence not to mention having com-

ing work at three different times. The sent to jail by a jury inflamed to a

"The copies were taken with the but no sooner did the news of his re-

"The second day more interest was heels thirsting for his blood. The

best of feeling altho the workers re- lease reach the press than the reac-

shown and in all I think this was an situation now is that Ford will be

excellent plan of propaganda if it was again prosecuted and charged with

carried out at all of the Ford plants the murder of Deputy Sheriff Reardon.

"Any time special issues are printed fornia will cry for his head and the

let us know and I will do my best to workers from one end of the country

possible."-E, Hugo Oehler, Kansas other working class life from the gal-

see that we distribute as many as is to the other must rally to snatch an-

lows

Woll's committee's reply began by saying that the A. F. of L. had a well defined position on militarism, that it opposed military forces larger than the skeleton on which an army for defense could be built but that it has never opposed training "INTENDED AND DESIGNED TO BUILD UP STRONG BODIES. HEALTHY MINDS AND PATRIOT-IC SOULS." But pacifism, he read, quoting an El Paso convention declaration, is obnoxious. The report ended with a violent denunciation of those who call themselves pacifists but preach the overthrow of government. These, the committee asserted, never utter a word of condemnation against the army of Soviet Russia, numbered by the committee at 1,750,000. The report was adopted. THE usual confusion between paci-

THE words of Woll are found in the I mouth of the social-democratic betrayers of the workers in France,

Training intended and designed to build up strong bodies, healthy

want and their interpretation of this sentence differs in nowise from that of Wall-"strong bodies" which can give the best of service to the bosses before they are thrown on the industrial scrap heap or torn to pieces while trying to slaughter other workers, "healthy minds" unable to understand the necessity for loyalty to

1 desire to die a horrible death that the golden stream of profit may continue to flow unchecked.

e Die

THE American legion, that organization of ex-officers which has been blessed by every spokesman of capitalist industry and state from Gary to Coolidge, is the militant propagandist for universal conscription and the widest possible extension of military training camps. Between the legion and the A. F. of L. labor aristocracy is the close bond, made at San Francisco, tightened at Port land, strengthened at El Paso and cinched up a notch or two at Atlantic

TO Atlantic City came Major George who enlisted the day before the armistice was signed, strikebreaker par excellence and a character so notoriously hated by honest labor men that even Tammany Hall was forced to explain in the recent election that its candidate of similar name was not the "Major Berry of national reputa-Berry is head of the Press-Russia whose successful struggle men's Union, vice-president of the A against the mercenary armies of F. of L., ex-vice-chairman of the world capitalism are an inspiration American legion and represented that to intelligent workers everywhere. body as fraternal delegate to the At-This is a tactic of the misleaders of lantic City convention. Said "the

Second, the question of Americanism. The American legion joined with the American Federation of Labor and you, in turn, in saying that it proposes to bring home to the American people the truth with reference to America. The legion believes that there is nothing wrong with America. WHATEVER THERE MAY BE WRONG IN OUR COUNTRY IS THE RESULT OF THE PEOPLE, AND NOT OF THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

THE cat is out of the bag. After All, it is a difficult task to convince the masses that America is in danger of attack by foreign powers in spite of the Hearst press and its myriads of Japanese airplanes. "The dred organizations in all parts of the enemy from within" is the target to ward which the Wolls and Berrys direct their fire.

Training Camps Association: and "Whereas. The Military Training

ganized labor; and the world; therefore, be it

thru any other means." THE record of violence in the Unit-

I fism and class conscious, militant opposition to armed suppression of labor and resistance to imperialist militarist enterprises is evident here. It is not remarkable either that Woll parries an attack on American militarism by a counter-attack on the workers' and peasants' government of tion." the workers in every country and the majah": Woll, who in the debate on wage policy sneered at theory, is not too much averse to it to put in practice the capitalist theory of armed force as of the military service, skeleton units the arbiter of questions at issue be-

Germany and Great Britain.

minds and patriotic souls. This is exactly what the capitalists

ished, "patriotic souls" with but the | that we would have, but we do know

This indeed is imperialism speaking thru the mouth of American labor's general staff.

L. Berry, army intelligence officer

BERRY, like all real demagogues, blames "the people." This is a cardinal principle of fakerdom. Never blame the bosses; it might make them angry but "the people" are more or less inarticulate and long suffering as

We all know that there is not that state of perfection in America enemies of the labor movement.

# By William F. Dunne . W. A. CONGRESS

that we have the instrumentality of free men, with a great economic power back of us to remedy, in the course of time, any defects of which we may complain, and the American legion joins with you in the proposition that it will associate itself with every forward looking American to the end that THERE SHALL BE NO REVOLUTION IN AMER-ICA THIS DAY, TOMORROW, OR ANY OF THE OTHER DAYS DUR-ING THE LIFE OF THE AMERI-CAN LEGION AND OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LA-

conference of the "Friends of the International Workers' Ald" will be held on Nov. 8, at Halle. One hundred and eight delegates representing four huncountry, with 30,000 individual members and one million and a half collective members, will be represented

A few words about "the enemy from within" our gates. Who makes revolution? The work-

What makes the workers make rerolution?

has consistently maintained itself as a non-political proletarian relief or-Oppression-economic, social and ganization despite the most bitter atpolitical. tacks on the part of the old line social-Has there ever been a revolution democratic political leaders.

where no oppression existed? No. What is a revolution? It is an armed strike of the de active shoulder to shoulder with the cisive sections of the working class Communists and non-party elements,

against all the bosses and their govin this important phase of the class ernment. A counter-revolutionist is a strikestruggle. The bureaucracy of the breaker and strikebreakers are coun-German trade unions, the A. G. D. B., ter-revolutionists. They could have opened a vigorous attack against the no more appropriate spokesman than I. W. A. as a Communist connection,

"majah" Berry WHOEVER aids the extension of ed in the hue and cry, and the party militarism in the United States convention instructed its members to either by failure to fight it in every withdraw. Some of them did so but form or by praising it because it is many others, openly or under cover, alleged to build up "strong bodies, continued active support of the work. healthy minds and patriotic souls" is a strikebreaker and an enemy of the

labor movement. At Atlantic City, insofar as the conficial connections, large numbers of vention was composed of labor ofwitness the reign of Berry in his ficials who accepted Woll's report for their activity and many local organizthe resolution committee in favor of militarism, and applauded the speech of Berry, was held a convention of

ations protested against this effort to split the working class on this field. On top of this the active trade union members of the I. W. A. committee in England declined to receive the false spy charges with which the German reactionaries tried to mislead them. In several instances the executives of the national organizations threatened local bodies with expulsion if they did not cease their support of this relief work but always with the result of

> more determined to support it and make it successful. In some cases reports of the withdrawal of organizations were published in the newspapers and afterwards proven to be entirely false.

making the local membership the

It is expected that the coming conference will result in the further exension of the organization and its growth in strength and influence.

### Atty. Gen. Sargent, Hailed by Liberals, Proves a Reactionary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Attorney General Sargent has at last been smoked out by criticism of his long silence on the issue put up to him by the Nugent-Thompson minority of the federal trade commission-as to whether the rules adopted by the Humphry-Hunt-Van Fleet majority that the senate or house alone cannot order an investigation, is legal.

He finds that the rule is unsound, and that the senate resolution demanding a probe of the bread trust, and the senate resolution ordering an inquiry into the General Electric power trust, must be obeyed.

However, Sargent saves something for Coolidge and Mellon. He says the commission need not inquire into the question of the use of funds by the General Electric combine to discredit municipal ownership of power, as demanded in the Norris resolution.

And Sargent remains silent as to tion of the Mellon aluminum trust. which was promised by Stone, his predecessor. Sargent claims there is 'nothing on the records of the department" to show that any prosecution of the aluminum trust was ever

# to Arrest Communist

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 1.-The so-Madison Ave., and 104th St.

When Comrade Cuttner asked the socialist his question, the socialists not being able to answer it, called unon the police to arrest the worker, who was roundly cheered by the assembled workers when he was being taken to the station house.

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

# **BIG NOV. 7TH** FRONT OF FORD'S FACTORIES MEETINGS SEEN

# All Others

Laws Against Workers The action of the United States supreme court in dismissing without opinion the appeal of Charlotte Anita on November 7 in honor of the Russ-Whitney from a conviction under the ian revolution will surpass all those taken to the police-station where the Califronia syndicalist law coming on that have been held heretofore.

Meetings from Coast to Coast.

the statement that he doesn't care case proves conclusively that the re-Tremendous demonstrations and what is written in the paper as long actionaries have now forged the legal meetings in every important center in weapon with which they can outlaw government, but he doesn't want it to the labor movement when the oppor- the country from coast to coast are be distributed around the streets. He time presents itself. At the assured by district organizers in their one should keep away from getting present time they are devoting their reports. The following districts have already

might not like it and they would main attentions to the radical wing of the movement but they mean to dearranged for meetings: District No. 1.-Boston, Mass; Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.

stroy every organization of the work-District No. 2.-New York, N. Y. Anita Whitney was sentenced to of the comrades was arrested and serve 14 years in prison for attending Newark, N. J.; Jersey City, N. J.; into such a united front they would be taken to the police station. He was an organization meeting of the Com- Bayonne, N. J.; Paterson, N. J.; Yonkers. N. Y District No. 3.-Philadelphia, Pa.; Recently the same supreme court

over which the Carnegie pensioner, Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md. District No. 4.-Rochester, N. Y. William Howard Taft presides, upheld the constitutionality of the New York Buffalo, N. Y.; Utica, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Binghamton, N. Y. criminal anarchy law on a test case District No. 5 .- Pittsburgh, Pa. made by Benjamin Gitlow. These ac-

District No. 6 .- Cleveland, Ohio; building up of a powerful defense or- Canton, Ohio; Warren, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio. nati, Ohio; Bellaire, Ohio; Conneaut,

Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio. District No. 6 .- Mass, Mich, Detroit,

District No. 8 .- Chicago, Ill.; Wauegan, Ill.; E. St. Louis, Ill.; Milwau- perhaps other lines." kee, Wis.; Frankfort Hts., Ill.; South Bend. Ind.; Kenosha, Wis.; Pullman,

District No. 9 .- Minneapolis, Minn. St. Paul, Minn.; Duluth, Minn. District No. 12 .--District No. 13 .- San Francisco,

Cal.; Berkeley, Cal. District No. 15 .- Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn. National Office Territory.-Denver

Colo.; Kansas City, Mo. Agricultural District.-Omaha, Nebr. There are many other meetings which are not listed above.

## Bar Child Exploiters.

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Chicago, appearing before the seventy-fifth anniversary that any agreements between them to national of Labor Unions." celebration of the first Swedish meth- fix prices, restrain production or allot odist episcopal church here expressed territory are in violation of the law." is put on for a good purpose, both desire of barring from the church mill owners charged with stunting the growth of children "by employing were still to be enforced. But the well are on exhibition to demonstrate them to increase already inflated Journal shows that the court left a the various links from brute to man. pockethooks"

"There are one million children employed in America, some of them working as many as 18 hours a day," declared Bishos Hughes.

# CAN'T TELL WHERE GOVERNMENT LEAVES OFF AND STEEL TRUST BEGINS UNDER CAPITALIST RULE By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Consolidation of the entire steel industry to boost profits by limiting production and raising prices will be resumed, to judge by the inner meaning of Judge Gary's semi-annual address to the American Iron & Steel institute. The refrain of his remarks is "Cal's in his heaven, all's right with the world Celebrations to Surpass of steel." This means that big business won't be molested if it gets together, Gary even suggesting that the department of justice sit in now that the government is all in the family.

Competition, that's what Gary doesn't like. All competition that brings From reports received by the na- lower prices and consequent lower profits is unfair in his eyes. So he prom-

tional office of the Workers (Communist) Party indications are that munist) Party indications are that profits on its hugely over-expanded profits on its hugely over-expanded capitalization if the steel producers capitalization if the steel producers tional office of the Workers (Com- ises the entire industry satisfactory will get together and stop pushing "competition to the point of accepting unreasonably low prices for our commodities."

the greatest good to everyone. Every-

cents in the long run if we took our share of business at a fair profit." formal gatherings, known as Gary dinners, thru which the steel barons eliminated competition and paid big profits on heavily watered capitalization

period. He says: "As a suggestion for consideration it be advisable to make another effort to stabilize the business? If meetings and a representative of the department of justice should be designated an agreement, it will be obedience to his own willingness to begin prosecunecessary and appropriate to advise

Wants Government Sanction. A cautious feeler, but significant, for Gary's suggestions are apt to be taken as the soft voice of a dictator. The last of Gary luncheons on this model were in 1908. Are they now

This return to covert combination in restraint of trade will be the natural fruit of the supreme court's dement cases. Commenting on these temple. decisions The Wall Street Journal

manufacturers, thru their associa- marchers. The only hint of working tions, to gather and disseminate in- class spirit about it came when a formation on practically every phase group of on-lookers unexpectedly of their business but makes it plain shouted, "All hail to the Red Inter-"Nothing Illegal."

by any agreement but acting each in- gardens.

### **WORCESTER WORKERS AT** NOV. 8TH CELEBRATION Merely "Reasonable." "Reasonable prices," he says, "bring WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 1.-C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary

We would make more dollars and Gary means to re-establish the inbefore the Roosevelt-Wilson anti-trust

by the iron and steel industry would should occasionally be held by the manufacturers for the discussion of business on the lines pursued in 1907 to attend and listen, and whenever a dictator. concerning the law, what would be the effect upon the steel business, and

to be resumed under the beneficent sanction of the government?

# Even "Missing Links" in Evolution Benefit for Minneapolis Labor

of the Workers Party, will address

the workers of Worcester on the

eighth anniversary of the Russian

revolution, Sunday, Nov. 8, at the

Belmont Hall, 54 Belmont street, at

dividually on the information distri-

buted, curtail output there is noth-

The supreme court as now consti-

tuted refused to accept the position

that the gathering and dissemination

of information inevitably led to agree

ments and understandings restraining

trade. And as the smaller steel pro-

ducers know that U.S. Steel can

wreck them whenever it chooses, it

will require less than a hint to end

cutthroat competition. It will not be

ing illegal in their course."

By FRANCES M. DICKEY Worker Correspondent. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1 .-Scarcely a dozen of the 143 local un-

ions supposed to be organized here

turned out for the parade staged Sat-

urday night by the A. F. of L. as part of the "Evolution Show" being held to cision in the maple flooring and ce- raise funds for the erection of a labor Managers of the affair tried to hide the lack of unions by letting fly huge "The decision of the court permits American flags over each section of

But at any rate, the evolution show practically and ideologically. Baby This sounds as if the Sherman act monkeys, adult monkeys, and apes as door open wide enough for any com- Even some "missing" links are there. bine to drive thru when it adds, "If The exhibition is held in the state armthe trade association finds overpro- ory and the animals have been

# Socialists Get Police

By SILVAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Dally Worker)

cialist party, fearing that the workers of New York City would learn of their anti-working class character, called upon the police to arrest J. Cuttner. a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, who had asked a question of the speaker at a socialist open-air meeting which was being held at

duction and its members, uninfluenced loaned by the Longfellow zoological Send for a catalogue of all Com-

# MARCH BEFORE **HORTHY CONSUL**

# Chicago Workers Demand Rakosi Release

(Continued from page one)

nied that Rakosi had been tortured. In fact the document, unsigned and by the kindness and gentleness of the ter to his excellency's attention. police," etc., which was a bit thick for

low victims were being tried by court tortures of Rakosi. martial. It even stated that such | Following the picketing of the Hun-The consul, said the secretary, ters.

would not be in until Monday, and The delegation sent by the Inter-

fact than the occupation of Mr. Schef- white and blue." beck." This took the urbane secretary rather by surprise, that the convenience of his chief was ignored by a committee of rude workers who scription list is a Communist put the life of other workers in a dis- honor roll. Is your name on it?

### Watchers Needed for Polls in New York FITZPATRIC Municipal Elections

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-It is absolutey necessary to get as many party members and sympathizers as possible to act as watchers on election

For every member qualified to do o, it is a party duty.

Report at 5 p m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, o Comrade A. Trachtenberg, at 108 E. 14th street. You will receive all instructions and be sent out immediately to your assigned election

unauthenticated pretended to quote agent of Horthy, the assassin. He Rakosi as saying he had "been amazed promised, volubly, to bring the "mat-

The origin of the statement purport-American workers to believe who ed to be made by Rakosi was exhave had their own experience with posed in a recent issue of The DAILY WORKER as part of a "confession" But there was one section of this that the police had drawn up and document which was significant. It handed to the newspapermen in Bu- federation and referred to the execudid not deny that Rakosi and his fel- dapest in an attempt to justify their

courts were justified in exercising garian embassy, the pickets marched resolution. jurisdiction, while at the same time to the Ambassador hotel, where Gusadmitting that there was no revolu- tav Gratz, foreign minister of the tionary situation and the court mar- Horthy government, Hungarian deletials were being held under cover of gate to the interparliamentary union laws passed several years ago during congress at Washington, D. C., and that when the resolution was referred times of turmoil which did not now now attempting to negotiate a loan in he thought the executive council inthis country, had established his quar- tended making it stronger, but never

then "He will be busy. He is a very national Labor Defense were told that busy man,"-the secretary protested. the foreign minister "had just left." "The consul may, indeed, be very Picketing was kept up before the busy," retorted one of the I. L. D. hotel much to the displeasure of the committeemen, "but it is not to be hotel management who the protesting forgotten that 100 workers are in pristo be "100 per centers" had a Hunon and facing unjustified execution, garian flag sttuck out on the flagpole tion, arose and read a resolution laudand we are more concerned with this with no sign of the "dear old red,

The DAILY WORKER sub-

# Saklatvala Resolution Is Defeated

The officialdom of the Chicago Federation of Labor lived up to their reactionary traditions at the meeting yesterday when they turned down the resolution protesting against the exlusion from the United States of Saklatvala, the Communist member of the British house of parliament.

The resolution, protesting to the state department at Washington, was presented at the last meeting of the tive committee. When the executive committee reported yesterday they

Delegate Schusler, of the photo-engravers, was the only delegate who took the floor against the recommendation of the executive. He asserted thought for a moment that it would be non-concurred in.

The motion to endorse the report of the executive council was carried. thus killing the resolution.

Nelson Rewards Fitz. Oscar Nelson, for years leader of ing Fitzpatrick. So elaborate was the eulogy that at first some of the supporters of Fitzpatrick thought Nelson had broken with him and was making fun of him. But at its conclusion it referred to Fitzpatrick's "20 years' service" to the movement, and as Nela wallet made by the leather workers, which contained the sum of \$2,900.00, collected from various unions, delegates and others thruout the city.

The blushing, gentle, modest, retiring president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in his speech of acceptance, stood before a cake that had been conspicuously placed in front of him, and said that he thought the cake was quite enough, that he was surprised at the resolution, and completely overwhelmed by the presentation of the wallet. He added, however, that he would use the money for the purpose for which it was intended-leaving the delegates guessing as to what he meant.

Why the \$2,900?

The donation of such a sum of money to a labor official arouses considerable interest, and rases the question: Just why was this donated thru Oscar Nelson? Is it a reward for the organization of such a party, sabother cheap political shysters were permitted to get control of the Chicago federation?

It is too bad indeed that someone filthy thirty pieces of silver handed to him as a token, not of what he did for labor, but as a reward for playing the Olgin, Benjamin Citlow. him as a token, not of what he did for part of the enemy of labor.

# To Save THE DAILY WORKER Comrades of Providence, R. I., Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Francisco, Cal.,

-help!

rushed in enough money to The DAILY WORKER Saturday to guarantee print paper for Monday's issue. And as for the thousands of dollars of overhead expenses besides print

paper? These are waiting upon the successful completion of the \$40,000.00 drive, only \$16,403.18 of which has yet been raised.

But in the meantime possibilities for the eventual triumph of The DAILY WORKER over debts and running expenses, are strengthened by various tending to be in favor of a labor party activities that WORKERS PARTY branches are taking besides donating and then, instead of going thru with One of the means adopted to aid The DAILY WORKER is that of order- otaging it and crawling back into the

ing bundle orders for distribution at union meetings in order to increase camp of the professional grafters and The Finnish branch of Diamondville, Wyo., is responsible for Politicians of the Governor Len Small ordering 50 copies weekly to be sent to Wyoming locals of the United Mine type? Is it because Oscar Nelson and Workers of America all next month. And the San Jose, Cal., English branch has ordered a weekly bundle which they will use for distribution for the next six months in the effort to get new subscribers.

Such means for helping The DAILY WORKER, if carried out by all in the delegation did not rise and Workers Party branches, would soon put it on a self-sustaining basis! If The hurl his record into the brazen face of DAILY WORKER had 50,000 subscribers, there would be no need for \$50,000. Fitzpatrick as he greedily clutched the

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## Biedenkapp Tours Ohio for Intl. Labor Defense

Fred Biedenkapp who is touring the Olgin, Benjamin Citlow. of Ohio in behalf of the International Labor Defense reports that considerable success is attending his efforts in the organization of new branches and stimulating activity in those already organized.

In Dayton, a branch of the I. L. D. was organized. After electing officers the branch decided to hold a mass conference on November 16 to which St., Nov. 8, at 2:00 p. m. Ella p. m. C. E. Ruthenberg. representatives of working class organizations will be invited.

Seventeen members joined up in Mansfield and \$12.50 in dues was collected on the spot. Great enthusiasm prevailed and a mass conference was arranged to be held on November 15. In Columbus, a branch with nine members was organized after listening to Fred Biedenkapp explain the aims and objects of the International Labor Defense. A tentative date-November 17 or 18-was set for the calling of a mass conference.

### Russ Nail Another White Guard Yarn

PEKING-(Tass)-Nov. 1.-In connection with communication of some white guard newspapers in Harbin alleging that a Soviet diplomatic courier was arrested at Pogranichnaia with explosives in his luggage, the correspondents of Echo and Novosti Jizni at Harbin applied to the con- S. 14th St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. sulate general and were told that Joseph Manley. there was no diplomatic courier at Pogranichnaia and that no diplomat was arrested. No diplomatic courier with the name of Burlakov was ever sent from Vladivostok. Thus, this sensational communication alleging that Soviet diplomatic couriers are transporting explosives is a pure fab-

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lotte St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Rose Ruthenberg. Pastor Stokes.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

St., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Rose Pastor Stokes.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Lithuanian Hall, 271 Clinton St., Nov. 8, at 7 p. m. Al Schaap.

BAYONNE, N. J. Workmen's Circle Hall, 725 W. 25th St., Nov. 8, 2 p. m.

NEWARK, N. J.

Newark Labor Lyceum, 704

Workers' Hall, 387 Grand St., Sts., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Jay Lovestone, N. H. Tallentire. Nov. 7, at 8 p. m.

PATERSON, N. J. Carpenters' Hall, 54-56 Van Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. William F. Hauten St., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. Dunne.

DENVER, COLO.

Social Turner Hall, 714 Char-

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Grand Assembly Hall, 318 California Hall, Polk & Turk St. E., Nov. 8, in the evening. Indiana Ave., Nov. 8, at 6:30 Grand St., Nov. 8 in the evening. St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Tom Jay Lovestone.

BERKELEY, CALIF.

BOSTON, MASS.

At Scenic Auditorium, Berke- Nov. 7. Labor Lyceum, 376 William ley & Tremont, Nov. 8, at 2:30

WORCESTER, MASS.

Belmont Halll, 54 Belmont

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Liberty Hall, 592 North St., Swedish Br. Hall, 3rd & Main Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. Alexander Trachtenberg.

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Playhouse, 1814 N. Street, N.W., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Bertram D. Wolfe.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Brith Sholom Hall, 1012-14 E. Baltimore St., Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. Rose Pastor Stokes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Labor Lyceum, 6th & Brown

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Moose Temple Hall, 1000 Wal-67th St., Nov. 6 in the evening. lotte St., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m. nut St., Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m. Jay Nov. 8, at 3:00 p. m. Max Salz-Lovestone.

CANTON, OHIO.

Canton Music Hall, 812 Tusc

BELLAIRE, OHIO.

Bohemian Hall, 41st & Harri-Finnish Hall, 1819 10th St., son Sts., Nov. 6, at 6 p. m. Wm. J. White.

CONNEAUT, OHIO.

Workers' Hall, Broad Street,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Labor Educational Alliance, Labor Temple Hall, 714 Char- St., Nov. 7, at 7:00 p. m. C. E. 287 Windsor Ave., Nov. 6, at 8 Milwaukee Ave., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Bertram D. Wolfe and p. m. Sam Darcy.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. J. O.

WATERBURY, CONN. Garden Hall, East Main - St.,

Nov. 1st, at 2:30 p. m. Charles 2:30 p. m. J. L. Engdahl. Krumbein.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Temple Hall, Van Buren & Marshfield Aves., Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. M. Bedacht, E. R. Brow- Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. James P. Cander.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Workers' Hall, 517 Helmholz Ave., Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Max Schachtman.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Painters' Hall, Grand & Page Blvds., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m.

ROCKFORD, ILL. Workers' Hall, 511 7th Street

PULLMAN. ILL.

Strumils Hall, 107th St. and p. m. Martin Abern, Nat Kap-lan.

FRANKFORT, ILL.

Majestic Theater, W. Main St., 300 Blk., Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Manuel Gomez.

SOUTH BEND, IND. Hungarian Hall, 316 South

Chopin St., Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Lovett Fort-Whiteman. KENOSHA, WIS.

Schlitz Hall, N. Main St. &

DETROIT, MICH. Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., Nov. 7, at 8:00 p. m. J. Louis

Engdahl. GRAND RAPIDS. MICH. Son's & Daughters' Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave. N. W. Nov. 8, at

MASS, MICH.

Mass Fire Hall, Nov. 8th.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Moose Hall, 43 So. 4th St.,

ST. PAUL, MINN. German Place, 444 Rice St., Nov. 8, at 2:00 p. m. James P. Cannon.

DULUTH, MINN.

Workers' Hall, 19 Ave. W. and 1st St., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Ronn,

# CHINA'S TARIFF **CONFERENCE NOT** QUITE A SUCCESS

### Japan Depressed Over the Prospects

riving here concerning the Peking Chicago Whip, and other papers once it it signed.

other but equally apt way:

Not Optimistic. "When you get the pulse of the bankers' consortium, possibly you will be in better position to foretell the outcome of the 'cubist' conferthe World puts it—the labor congress ence now in session in Peking, while outside the walls of that city armies numbering more than 500,000 await among the audience at the congress its decisions in order to determine affords the editors of the Chicago whether battles shall be fought now World boundless satisfaction. or postponed."

Despite all propaganda boosts for the provisional president, Tuan Chi- dress! jui, and all these are carrying their armed forces ready for action and all demand a new administration. with the Soviets on tariffs with Rus-

Japanese statesman referring to the ers are being crushed? consortium as the far-fetched hope creased tariff would allow Tuan Chi- of Booker T. Washington. Roscoe

America Splits. That American imperialism is going to look out for the little old banks of Morgan and company first, and will play to get Chinese favor above Britain and Japan, seems evident with the attitude of the American commissioner at the whitewash inquiry gokee openly denounced the attempt of from colored working men and wothe British and Japanese to cover up men. the responsibility and crimes of the Shanghai municipal police, who were mostly British troops, in the massacre of last May.

### Millionaire Dodges Taxes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1 .-- Prethe reputed \$100,000,000 estate of the ing Missouri taxation by making an residence was in Wisconsin,

### Arrest Picture Magnate.

Baggot, prominent motion picture di- tempts should be made to do some wife complained to the authorities. sent. William Desmond, screen star, placed jail until later in the day.

# ROCKEFELLER-McCORMICK SHEET, THE CHICAGO WORLD, ATTACKS AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR MEET

A few days ago, The DAILY WORKER reported the statement of Lovett Fort-Whiteman, national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress made at the opening session to the effect that "the subsidized Negro press has been part and parcel of that conspiracy of silence designed to prevent the success of this congress."

The Negro Labor Congress now finds itself faced with another sort of op TOKIO, Oct. 1.-From reports ar position from the capitalist Negro press. While the Chicago Defender, the

elevant references to Booker T.

Vashington, Simmons drew the atten-

tion of the convention away from con-

structive plans and centered it on

the history of the Negro at the time

of the civil war. He turned every

meeting addressed into a political

three members of the business staff,

ing over the books found that the

This is the man who attacks the

hard working group of Negroes who

thing over \$100,000.

the back of the hall.

to Pullman porters.

let well-enough alone.

column, "The Week."

ization.

have all to lose.

"Porters, a few of them," says Sim-

the Pullman porters, that the Chicago

World devotes not less than four

separate articles to attacking the por-

The American Negro Labor Con-

passed a resolution strongly urging all

Negro workers to get into the unions,

and there to fight for the abolition

of all industrial discrimination aganst

Negroes. Simmons is getting his an-

swer to his attacks upon the con-

gress itself by the way in which this

congress is going ahead, thinking,

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cally for his republican bosses.

tariff conference, the whole thing which pretend to have the interests seems likely to blow up or result in of the colored workers at heart, have a superficial shell of an agreement attempted to kill the congress by igwith no one so poor to do it reverence noring it, the Chicago World has be come venomously articulate. In its A Japanese statesman puts it in an- edition of Thursday, October 29, the World runs a story of the American Negro Labor Congress, from which one gathers that the most important fact about the congress is that it is being carefully watched by a score or more of secret service men-or, as is convening under Uncle Sam's eye. The fact that a number of spies are

In reporting the story of the congress, the World resorts to a number the conference, it seems that it is of cheap tricks. For one thing, since already more or less dead. Ching- it can't avoid mentioning the place wang, the biggest Chinese leader of the meeting, and since it doesn't there, is supposed to be in approxim- want to aid any wage worker find the ate agreement with all the enemies of congress, it gives an incorrect ad-

What is the Chicago World? Why is this paper attacking so bitterly a group of men and women of the Negro Moreover, Ching is said to be dealing race, who are meeting with the avowed intention of improving the conditions under which the Negroes live, There is little hope in Japan that and of doing away with some of the the conference will miss disaster, the burdens under which the Negro work-

The Chicago World is a new paper that an agreement for greatly in- Its editor is Roscoe Simmons, nephew jui to buy off some of the militarist Simmons is well-known to men and governors to support his government. women of the race in Chicago. He is well-known as a frequenter of fast cafes and dance halls. He is notorious as a debtor. Never is he seen at a public meeting without a top hat, evening clothes and a monocle.

To the republican politicians Roscoe Simmons is known as the man who can pile up and deliver to the reing on at Shanghai, where the Yan- publican party large number of votes

We last heard Simmons speak a year and a half ago, when the Association of Colored Women was meeting in Chicago. Once or twice during too long when you control a job." the sessions of the women's convention, there was a flare-up of militancy, his co-editors by the organization of of the grains. of real rebellion against the conditions under which these women had parations were being made today to live. These delegates, it is true, go into court to collect taxes from were not representatives of the Negro late John I. Beggs, Milwaukee trac- women of the United States are workpayment of taxes in Wisconsin for the middle class. So it was not to be Negroes's jobs. Then there is an edias a member of the race—and because porters, comes to only starvation wag- wholely without decoration. the few working women there sufferes for each man. Also, there is a speed also the burdens of workers— it cial article by a lawyer, attacking bers of the Communist Party, but one rector was arrested by police on thing constructive for the group this charges of being intoxicated, after his convention was supposed to repre-

It was always at such times that \$20 bail for Baggot but police said the Roscoe Simmons was called upon. his attacks upon the union when it director would not be released from With skillful demagogery with ridiculous arguments, and with many ir-

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# GENERAL LIKES **COMMUNAL FARM** OF NEW RUSSIA

# Soviet Policy

By WM. F. KRUSE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Germany, (By Mail)-The former General Schoenaich, wellknown in world pacifist circles, con- their own work. tributes a leading article to the Vossichen Zeitung, in praise of Soviet agricultural policy with respect to the the staff of the Chicago Defender. Tartar Republic," and deals extensive-Last spring he was fired, along with ly with a large social farm at Kornuchovo operated by the International for common theft. An accountant go- Workers' Aid with modern machinery one million is profits from last year's donated by workers in various parts operations, the best yet. The second quartet had gotten away with some- of the world.

### Impressed With Efficiency.

He tells of his trip of 23 kilometers have started the American Negro Lafrom the Kama River by wagon over bor Congress. This is the man who reeless rolling, light black soil thru what had been one of the poorest can see nothing in this congress but 'a smoke-filled room," a few "tritely sections of old Russia, and that he worded placards." This is the man found a capable and well-trained who can report nothing of the congress but the gossip that goes on in charge. He gives minor criticism on he back of the hall.

It is said that behind the Chicago but declares that under the circum-World is the money of Mrs. Rockefel. stances the results in horse and ler McCormick, wife of the late Sena- cattle stock is good. Then to the tor McCormick, who belonged to the principal point, that of relationishp party which has fooled and bam- between the individualistic peasant boozled and betrayed the Negroes for and the social farm.

"It is highly encouraging to see In the same edition in which it at- how these peasants are progressing acks the A. N. L. C., the World runs thru their contact with the social vicious attack on the New York farm management. Dose is asked Pullman porters who have formed a continuously for advice. Even the mion for bettering their conditions poorest farmer no longer uses his and raising their miserable wages. old wooden plough. Simmons, in his column, follows up sovchos they use a stock motor this attack with a word of "advice" plough. The small tractor was just busy at sample threshing and the introduction of new seeds and methods mons, "want to go into the union. by the Sovchos is extremely instruc-Others, old, wise, far-seeing, want to live and the subject of daily speech on the part of the peasants. I saw side "Porters. Keep in mind, that you by side old local seeds and new, to me unknown varieties of Alpinski. "What shall we do? Ask the Pull- The Sovchos reaps of local rye 6 man porters. A good thing to do, the center per morgen, of Alpinski 11, of best thing, is to get along with the local oats, 5, and of the Swaelofer 8 Pullman company, union or no union, per morgen. (As against 4 and 3 by You have been told that your hours the individual peasant, from 50 per are too long. Your hours can't be cent to 275 per cent increase.) In my presence a continuous stream of So much troubled are Simmons and peasants came to try the ears and feel

### Their Social Life Improved.

ren's home and a workers' club have a local, and in many cities there are ters' union. There is a story on the women of the country. The Negro front page, calling the union first, a been installed. In every peasant house small textile organizations scattered plot of the "Reds," second, a plot on I still saw holy pictures, to some ex- about, contesting with each other. tion magnate, who it is said, avoided ers. Most of these women were of the part of the Filipinos to get the tent even with the ever burning ikon But aside from all unions there is lamp. The elders still go steadily to a place where the textile workers are several years by declaring a legal re- expected that this convention would torial, mentioning that the Pullman church. The youth meanwhile plays bound together by the chains of exsidence in Missouri, and in turn dodg- do very much for Negro women. company paid out last year a princely football. In one house there was still ploitation, and that is the factory. Nevertheless, because a Negro woman sum in wages to sleeping car porters a picture of the tzar, and upon quesaffidavit in that state that his lawful suffers under the double burden of op- the editorial does not say that this tion the peasant laughingly said that ence and the power of the factories for the knitters, who have the best pression as a woman and oppression sum, divided up by the number of surely he could not leave the wall united, the first steps towards the or-

LOS ANGELES, November 1.—King was inevitable that one or two atand last, the article quoted above, that the International Workers Aid written by Simmons himself in his is trying sincerely to help them. Anyone who would try to take from them their childrens home and workers which has for its aim the uniting of club and re-establish in their stead all textile unions into one industrial gress gave Simmons his answer to the old lord of the manor, would encounter the bitterest opposition also of the non-Communist peasants. . .

dertakings of the International Work-Russia awakes. These economic uners Aid in Russia were founded by European and American workers to Soviet Rusia in 1921 and 1922."

working, and laying plans for organ-Particularly at a time when every effort is being made to persuade the Roscoe Conkling Simmons was probably one of the men whom Rich-German masses to follow their masard Moore, delegate to the American ters into an alliance with the allied Negro Labor Congress from the Ehti- imperialists against Soviet Russia-at opian Students' League in New York | this time when the infamous General had in mind when he told his audi- von Hoffman (who negotiated at unions will start the work together. ence that "The American Negro La- Brest Litovsk with his sabre) openly bor Congress repudiates forever the offers his services to the allies, this policy of slavish submission follow- testimony from bourgeois ranks helps all New Jersey textile workers, and ed by such misleaders of the race as to open the workers' eyes to the to better their conditions, two steps Booker T. Washington and others." | true state of affairs. ·······

# KUSBAS COLONY FORGING AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR BIG EXPANSION; WANTS EIGHTY AMERICAN EXPERTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Engineers and skilled mechanics from America who would like to try their industrial craftsmanship in the new industry that is springing up on the steppes of central Siberia under the guidance Writes Article Praising of the Kusbas Autonomous Industrial Colony are asked to communicate with the New York office of the enterprise at 799 Broadway.

Eighty men are wanted as soon as possible. There are now between eight and nine thousand workers in the colony but more experts are needed,

says the manager of the New York branch of the colony-particularly ex perts who can give suitable instruc tion to apprentices as well as doing

\$2,000,000 For New Construction. This first call for a considerable group of Americans that has been relations between the communal farm made in a couple years follows the and the backward peasant. His ar- announcement by S. J. Rutjers, presi-Up to last spring, Simmons was on ticle is called "From Moscow to the dent of the board of managers, that two million dollars will be spent the coming fiscal year, that began October 1, on new construction. Of this

> for the financing of industries. Next year's program calls for great ly increased output. Coal is to in crease from about 500 000 tons to 760,000 and chemicals to double. Open ng this November of new coke ovens will double the by products. Chemica production generally doubles if the proposed figures are reached and stee will gain considerably.

million is from the Russian bureau

The Kusbas colony is situated in the midst of the richest Siberian coal and iron fields, with fine timber and agricultural lands about, and all with-

shipment distance of old Russia. toke goes largely to Ural steel plants fter requirements of the Kusbas teel plants and other local indusries are met.

### Who Is Wanted.

List of American experts wanted inludes: 2 mine foremen, skilled in nachine mining: 4 expert machine niners who can teach apprentices; fire bosses, 4 traffic men, 4 timber nen and 4 general miners. The mehanical department calls for 4 mehanies instructors and all around nachinists: 3 master mechanics capble of managing a shop; one tool naker; 2 good repair and set up mechanics: 8 moulders: 3 electricians ne of them an electric station forenan: one boller house foreman.

The construction department calls or' 2 concrete and brickwork forenen; one brick making foreman; 6 ood carpenters; 2 bricklayers. Technicians wanted include 4 surveyors; 2 nechanical designers and two !raughtsmen: one architect; one contruction designer; one construction

# UNITY AND STRUGGLE AGAINST WAGE CUTS THE ONLY HOPE OF PASSAIC TEXTILE MILL SLAVES

By LOUIS KOVESS. ARTICLE II.

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 1 .- In a previous issue of The DAILY WORKER kingdom. dealing with the conditions of the Passaic knitters, we brought out the fact that the wage reductions, following one after another, are part of a systematic wage reduction campaign for which the workers were prepared thru

We proved that only organization can save the Passaic knitters from the present and future wage reductions, with which the millionaire textile barons are trying to reduce the al-+

But the question remained a question: How should the Passaic knitters start to organize themselves?

United Front for Organization. In some cities of New Jersey different kntters' unions have local organizations already. In one place the United Textile Workers' Union has a local. In another place the Amal-"In the new farmhouse a child- gamated Textile Workers' Union has

With the unions already in existganization of the Passaic and other organization. New Jersey textile mills, must be

### The First Step.

Most of the textile workers are aware of the fact that there is a committee functioning in America is National Committee for Amalgamation in the Textile Industry.

son and is also functioning in other New Jersey cities.

The amalgamation committee will who put \$500,000 into productive aid in the shortest possible time prepare and how the same or similar things the ground for organizing the Passaic knitters.

> a united front conference to which all unions in the textile industry, and the workers of the larger factories will be invited. The mill workers and

To help the Passaic and in general are necessary.

First: To fight against wage reductions. Second: Organize the unor-

The Workers (Communist) Party of America, the vanguard of the revolutionary workers of America, will give its full support to the fight and to the organization of the Passaic knitters. Its press is open to the knit-

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A celebration of the eighth anniver-

sary of the Union of Socialist Soviet

Republics will take place in Minne-

apolis on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the

Moose Hall, 43 South Fourth street,

at 8 p. m., with C. A. Hathaway, J.

F. Emme of St. Paul and J. P. Can-

non of Chicago, as the speakers.

to escape wage reduction he mus

fight, and prerequisite to the fight is

But not only must the Passaic tex-

tile workers understand that the Pas-

saic textile barons are attacking them.

they must also understand that what

now happens in Passaic is a part of

a country-wide organized attack. Even

this is not all. In order that the knit-

ter should see clearly his condition.

he must be informed of what hap-

pens in the American textile trade,

these happenings have one common

What this is we will speak about

in the next article.

organizing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1 .-

CELEBRATION ON NOV. 8

ready low wages.

A section of this committee was or-

The first step will be the calling of reason

Two duties.

ganized

ters, speakers are at the their disposal, moral support is always ready

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### MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1 .-Inder the auspices of the International Labor Defense, a mass meeting was held last Sunday evening at the Unitarian church protesting against the attempted expulsion of the heroic eader of the Hungarian labor move-

State Senator S. A. Stockwell spoke on behalf of the liberals. John Gabriel Soltis spoke as the representative of the local I. L. D. C. A. Hathway, district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, spoke on be-

ment, Mathias Rakosi, and the per-

ecution of 105 Communists and left

socialists. A telegram of protest was

dispatched to the Hungarian embas-

y in Washington, D. C., by the meet-

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Demand Rakosi and His

Comrades Be Freed

Not So Nice Right Here.

half of that party.

Senator Stockwell, who has always istinguished himself in the defense f persecuted workers, called attenion to the fact that while the Horthy regime in Hungary was a horrible thing, the fact remained that things were not much better in our own country. He cited the continued inarceration of 128 men in the prisons of America, as proof of his conten-

"While we protest against the atempted execution of Rakosi by the Horthy government, let us not forget to clean our own house, too," the enator declared.

John Gabriel Soltis analyzed the struggle of the Hungarian proletariat under the Austro-Hungarian empire, up to the collapse of that ramshackle

He pointed out that the I. L. D. was interested in the case of the Hungarian workers, as it is in the cases of all workers hounded by capitalism, for the good and sufficient reason that the blow struck at Rakosi and his comrades is also directed at the American working class.

In this connection he made an appeal for all workers to join the I. L. D. to which appeal there was a fine response

Wall Street Backs Horthy. C. A. Hathaway made a splendid adiress on the Hungarian revolution. He clearly proved that American finance is the prop which supports the Horthy white terror, and, threefore, is behind the attempted legal

murder of Rakosi. Hathaway also outlined in detail now the Hoover food commission in 1920, strangled the Hungarian Soviet government.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

### Postmaster General When it comes to organizing, every Speeds Up Workers Passaic knitter must see clearly. He must realize the fact, that in order as Form of Wage Cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Secretary-Treas. Thos. F. Flaherty of the national federation of post office clerks announces that speeding-up of clerks in postoffices in all the principal cities is being intensified, and that a bill prohibiting this form of over-working of federal employes will be introduced in congress in December by Rep. Schneider of Wisconsin.

Postmaster General New. defeated last winter in his opposititon to a happen in other countries and all wage adjustment for the postal workers, is directing this system of compelling the men to work faster and still faster. Flaherty says the records show that the individual clerk handles more letters in a given time today. Worker Correspondence will make and at a less cost, than at any time The DAILY WORKER a better paper in the entire history of the depart--send in a story about your shop. | ment.

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# Give Morgan's Spies Something to Report!

URGES TRAINING CAMPS TO OFFSET PACIFISM IN U. S.

Extension of civilian training camps and of resreve officers' training camps to combat "the growing pacifism of America," was urged by Wheeler P. Bloodgood before the military intelligence unit, meeting yesterday in the Palmer House .- Press Report.

What are these secret and semi-secret military meetings, a meager account of which creeps into the press from time to time, and gether by a mutuality of interest. what is this "military intelligence unit" which convenes in a loop

Why all this furore in the capitalist press over the need for greater efficiency in all branches of imperialist butchery?

The country is at peace so far as actual warfare with other powers is concerned; why must "pacifism" be "offset?" The Locarno pact has been signed and hailed as the opening of a new era in which war will cease but if the publicity in the capitalist press is any indi- firm and steady stands Comrade Mathcation, and it has all the earmarks of the "preparedness compaign" ias Rakosi before his jailers, hirelings izations. From 1913 he was a member which preceded the entry of America into the world war, the Ameri- of Hungarian landlords and capitalcan ruling class is getting ready for a war of conquest under the ists. The steadfastness of this revoguise of "national defense."

The clue to the causes of the feverish militarist manifestations ready to sacrifice himself to the peocan be found in another section of the capitalist press-that portion ple's cause, calls forth all over Hunwherein is chronicled the progress of the various debt settlements.

To date, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Ethonia have either accepted Wall Street's a strange mixture of respect and terms on their loans, are negotiating for settlements or are being hatred. threatened because no settlement has been made.

Huge loans to foreign governments by the U. S. treasury and state departments, huge private loans to capitalists of other countion. However, his participation in tries by "private" bankers-the House of Morgan-backed by the labor movement dates from the from courtmartial only by the crash state department, huge sums invested in Mexico and South America and China-the ever growing need, augmented by the constant flow of gold to America, for more foreign investment to prevent inflation at home, these things determine the foreign policy of the United He made an early acquaintance with States—a policy of imperialist expansion whose domestic expression want. From 1909 he became one of who presented himself to the central is the militarization of the masses of the population.

These crumbs of information such as we quote are only fragments from the gigantic, bloody feast that American imperialism is education in the Academy of Compreparing.

The skeleton of a huge military organism is now being formed out of college students, businessmen, lawyers, technicians and other elements aligned with the ruling class. These elements are already spying on the workers, establishing a nationwide espionage system, qualifying for the "cushy" jobs.

The working class will be forced to furnish the cannon-fodder, No more urgent task confronts the Communist Party than the exposure of this conspiracy against the workers of this and other lands and the arousing of the labor movement to action against the

Imperialism is the period in which a few great powers struggle for world domination. The era of peaceful competition passed with union in town is talking about you!"

"Imperialist war," said Lenin, "is capitalist competition carried to its logical conclusion.

The working class must make its opposition so well-known and

effective that the "military intelligence units" need read only the stern faces of millions of wage earners to understand that their schemes will be determinedly challenged at home.

## Hearst-Hylan Back Tammany

After months of the vilest mud-slinging in which William Randolph Hearst and his political protege, Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, proved that "little Jimmy" Walker-Tammany candidate for mayor who defeated Hylan in the primaries-and his sponsor, Gov. Al Smith, are political looters of the public funds and hirelings line hailed him. of the big interests, this pair has announced their intention of supporting the Tammany ticket on Tuesday.

This means that petit-bourgeois politicians in the democratic party unite with Tammany and Wall Street for the sake of party harmony and in order to get a share of the rich loot. New York City alone spends more than \$400,000,000 a year. The modern pirates with hundreds of millions of dollars close at hand make Capt. Kidd. who spent his piratical existence scuttling ships and cutting throats, look like a bungling amateur.

Hearst, Hylan and Smith-a combination that will win in New York tomorrow. Despite their loathing of each other they unite in defense of the interests of the class they serve. Like Dumas' don't forget you guys forced him into musketeers their slogan in the final analysis is "All for one and one the union." for all; united we stand, divided we fall!"

In the game of looting New York, and placing in power the corrupt Tammany machine, always ready to crush the workers at the slightest indication of determined action on their part, the unspeakable role of the socialist party should be given due considera-

Mr. Rev. Norman Thomas and his associates, as well as those claiming to speak for labor in general were requested by the Workers (Communist) Party to form a united front in order that there might be a united labor ticket in the elections. They refused and insisted upon their own campaign, the result of which will be to divide the working class forces on election day. Paid agents of the capitalist class could not be expected to render better service to Tam-

' Emile Daeschner, French ambassador to the United States, is to be recalled and his place filled by Senator Victor Henry Berenger, who is reputed to be a noted financial authority. Caillaux who went down to ignominous defeat was also a financial authority, but his wisdom did not avail against the grim fact that the House of Morgan wants complete domination over France. The latest "authority" will meet the same fate.

If that sensational defender of the nordic race, Mr. Lathron Stoddard, who writes much of the "Rising Tide of Color" in the colonies, were in Chicago, he might find material in the American Negro Labor Congress for another hysterical book.

# THE DAILY WORKER Why A Labor Party?

DOLITICAL parties are not mere ac- material interests exists. cidents. They do not just happen

The history of all governments, the history of all governments, based on the suffrage of the people. A GOVERNMENT of all the people by all the people for all the people. scious of the fact that within that group their material interests were the material interests of other groups tagonistic one to the other. they organized for themselves a political party, that they might use that further advance, the material interests of the group in power.

parties are but the political business of interest between those who proagents of groups, or classes, the mem- duce and distribute overalls and those bers of which have been drawn to- who gather profits from overalls.

Political parties are, always have

Governments administered by political parties are therefore necessarily class governments.

has been that when a respectably ple, is a myth. It is a beautiful but large group of its citizens become con- impractical and impossible dream and will remain so as long as our methods of production of the material things of life divide the people into groups harmonious, but were antagonistic to or classes with material interests an

So long as the farmer produces bale of cotton for which he can get only \$100 or \$150 and the wage workparty as a means to capture the poliers make the bale of cotton into overtical powers, to the end that such alis for an aggregate wage of less than powers might be used to protect and \$150 and then farmers and wage work ers are compelled to pay more than \$700 for the overalls back so long as this method of production and distrib-To state it another way. Political ution obtains there will be a conflict

> Both the democratic and republican parties are owned bodily and control

the labor of both farmers and indus- receive by virtue of his being a union rial workers. Their platforms are man \$20 a bale increase for his cotton written and their campaign funds are this year, it would not begin to pay and can expect no relief from their democratic administration.

quarrel within the ranks of the ex- would not save enough to pay the exthey have wrung from hie sweat and ocratic administration. toil of the working class. We have reached a time in the economic strug- ize the importance of the workers forms are made. It is only on rare ocgle of the working class when a poli- building their economic organizations. tical party of the working class is an These are necessary to even a sembimperative necessity

our economic enemies, the political which to safeguard ther victories won powers they can and will nullify any in their struggles on the economic perative organizations.

As an example of how this can be lone, we have only to cite a concrete tansas.

been, and always will be, class organ- led completely by these groups, or Let us suppose that every union sociation, the merchants' and manu- who work.

izations so long as classes conflicting classes, that profit by exploiting the farmer in the state of Arkansas should facturers' associations, and others too

urnished by these people. Labor has the interest on the road bonds levied labor, but off it, work out their politipractically no voice in their councils against the farms of the state by a cal programs, these programs are car-

THE quarrel between the democratic every barrel of flour they used for a and republican parties is a family year, by buying it collectively, they struction of the state and national ploiting classes, over the manner of cessive profits handed to the school dividing among themselves the profits text book trust by the present dem-

So long as we leave in the hands of out a political party of their own, with manency.

By J. C. THOMPSON. State Pres. Arkansas Farmer-Labor Union.

numerous to mention.

In the council chambers of these as sociations, the men who live, not by ried to the state and national conven-If they saved a dollar a barrel on tions of their political parties and are there used as material for the condemocratic and republican platforms.

The workers are not invited into these council chambers. They have no voice whatever in preparing the I would not for one moment minim- material out of which old party platcasions that a working man is found in a state or national convention of lance of economic freedom; but with- these parties, where the platforms are

Let us then, as workers, learn a lesson from those who live off of our advantages that we way gain thru field, these victories will be of ques- labor and build for ourselves a poliour trade unions or our farmers co- tionable worth and of doubtful per- tical party to be used by the working class as a means by which we can OUR economic enemies—those who sweep ourselves into political supremlive and grow rich upon the prof- acy, to the end that we may write the xample of two in the state of Ar- its of toil-have their economic or- laws of state and nation in harmony ganizations, such as the bankers' as- with the material interests of those

# Mathias Rakosi Must Not Die!

gary an unlimited enthusiasm of the

which rose out of the war and revoluperiod before the war.

He was born in 1892 of a petty bourgeois family in Southern Hungary, belonging now to Jugo-Slavia. movement sympathetic to the labor beginning of the war in Hamburg and the masses, creating sorganizations. later in London as an official of a He was undoubtedly one of the best

private firm. Here Comrade Rakosi Chained, physically exhausted, yet takes an energetic part in the activity of economic and political labor organof the "social democratic federation"

At the beginning of the war Comlutionist, strong in body and soul, rade Rakosi was mobilized in the Austro-Hungarian army. In 1915 he came to Russia as a war prisoner and was sent to Chita in Eastern Siberia. The revolution set him free. When working class and even the Hungarian at the beginning of the revolution he bourgeois press writes about him with returned again to Hungary, he was charged with the instruction of the repatriated prisoners of war. At that Comrade Rakosi belongs to that time Comrade Rakosi was busy with leading staff of the labor movement revolutionary propaganda in the army, which far surpassed the limits of the pacifist anti-militarism. He was spared of the Austro-Hungarian empire and the outbreak of the revolution.

In the autumn of 1918 the Hungarian Communist Party was organized. Comrade Rakosi was one of the first party. With a boiling energy Comthe leaders of the radical student secretariat of the party asking for tiveness and the cold calculating mind organization work including the keep-support, as in the period of the strugwork. He became an organizer and of a politician, quite uncommon at his ing of connections with the outer gle of the Hungarian Communists for movement. After having finished his agitator of the Communist Party incessantly making a tour of most of the merce, he worked from 1912 until the provincial towns, agitating amongst

Mathias Rakosi



and most diligent workers of the rade Rakosi manifested a sharp sensi- Carlstein, where he directed the whole will not remain without international age. The arrest of the leaders of the Communist Party on Feb. 20, 1919 in- the second congress of the Comin- has become stronger since then and cluded Comrade Rakosi.

In the council of the people's commissars of Soviet Hungary he was as- sympathy, and respect by his state- Horthy, the hanger.

session of the Soviet republic, Com- work at home. troops was made possible and the ex- their unanimous support.

the proletariat, Comrade Rakosi fled | The Hungarian Communists believe to Vienna. They put him, together that the cause for which Comrade with other leaders of the Communist Rakosi fell into prison and for which Party, in the concentration camp of a death sentence is threatening him, world. When set free he took part in the Soviet republic. The Comintern tern, as delegate of the Hungarian this must be a guarantee that Com-Communist Party. He won a general rade Rakosi will not fall the victim of

sistant commissar of commerce. Dur- ments concerning the role of the ing the revolution he was at the dis- party. Shortly he became secretary position of the Soviet government for of the executive committee of the every kind of commission. Where Comintern, the third congress electany difficulties or dangers appeared, ed him again to that post. Even in Comrade Rakosi was the first to be. the Comintern Comrade Rakosi was Were we in need of a disciplined, calm working in most instances, in the politician, we always applied to Com- most responsible positions. Finally rade Rakosi. When the Czecho-Slo- the Hungarian Communist Party revakian army threatened the only coal quested Comrade Rakosi to go back mine district that remained in pos- to lead the political and organizational

By Bela Kun

rade Rakosi with several hundred The difficult, dangerous work that workmen, whom he had succeeded in was laid upon him in Hungary Rakosi organizing in military bands, held the performed with enormous enthusiasm, front for a few days and while coal steadfastness, calmness and practical was being loaded, led the work in the knowledge. He enjoyed the general mines so that the transportation of respect, the love of his comrades and istence of the Soviet republic was ceeded in uniting the best elements of saved for at least a short period. the old and new generations of the After the fall of the dictatorship of revolutionary workers.

# THE YELLOW DOG

By FRED HENIG.

ELL, Jim," Rowland began, as he reached for his cigarettes. "I wouldn't mind your black eye nor the gash in your head, if it got me the 'rep' you got. Every member of the

"It'll be all over the country in a week," added "Spike" Hennessey, "and everyone in the crowded hall of the local nodded their heads in ad miration.

"Ya kin run f'r president, if the election was on, and win hands down," Morowitz heaped further laurels on the hero of yesterday's battle with the police.

"Christ-but wasn't Chippoliin yellow-the dirty dog!"

BUT Jim Pasco—the Jim Pasco who "ruined" three cops and mauled a "Fink;" about whom the papers were printing long stories with seven-column heads-the strike leader-"A Modern Spartacus," one head-

The gang stopped to listen. Jack Minski spat unerringly into a distant receptacle and shifted his tobacco. "Spike" lit a cigaret without taking his eyes off Jim Pasco. A chair scraped-the local gave their ready ears. Jim had "guts."

Weakly he raised his hands to ad just the bandage on his head and turned to the last speaker.

"Chippolini wasn't yellow." he be gan, "he just didn't know any better. 'Yes," he waved aside the protest, "he beat it from the scrap alright but!

"Well, it got him wages, didn't it?" 'Spike" protested.

"Yes,-sure,-but listen-

BOUT five years ago, a guy land-A ed in Pittsburgh—broke. He was young, about twenty-five-and he'd just been knockin' around, workin', readin' some, livin' in flop-houseswhen he had the price-you know the

Jim drew a cigaret from his vest pocket without lighting it. "He got a job-new in the trade-

bluffed it. Sure he joined the union-"Spike" offered a light and after

'drag" at his cigaret Jim continued: "The business agent didn't give a damn-something like Jack Walsh in Local 38-just makin' a soft livin' Someone muttered under his breath.

TOBODY else gave a damn neither! The guy just worked, never attended a union meeting and nobody else cared if he did. He'd a never known there was a union if

the business agent didn't come

around for his dues. "And then the strike broke out. The business agent tried to stave it off but the gang was out for more 'dough' for a long time and this trip

"The poor say who'd just started workin' wanted to keep on workin'.' "I know them birds ... . ' witz interrupted, but warning glances cut him short.

"Well, they were out for about three weeks-the new guy too-until one day they run into trouble.

"There was a big meeting on and them got killed, two of the boys got feld, has written a play which, while Wrigleys, etc., who have elbowed shot and a wagon full o' them was it has many flaws in it, and has a their way into the ranks of the rich taken to the hospital." "The old story," someone added,

but Jim kept on. got hurt—all but the new guy. They saw him sneakin' off when the fun

'Why the dirty yellow dog!" 'Spike" blurted out.

struck a match to relight his cigar-

"Cut it out!" "Spike" growled skeptically. "You!"

"Yes, Spike-me!" Jim continued. And it would o' still been me if it wasn't for old Frank Lister-you know, large family, killed last year workin' overtime when he was all in

"After that Pittsburgh strike, ] hatta beat it. Couldn't work in that town anymore. Not that I gave a damn for the union. That didn't bother ne-nor the strike. I wasn't much in-

"I landed in Chicago and got anold Frank. He'd recognized me.

"But he didn't say a word. One day he took me to a union meetin'. And nounces. often at lunch he'd talk. Why we needed a union, why? the workers C. S. Shankle, bomber, and Lieut. Levi oughta stick together and he gave Beery, pilot, dropped nine 10-pound blocks of the common sustenance, me papers to read spall kinds. You practice bombs on a ground target, know old Frank was one o' them radicals. But he was strong for the union

-would o' give his life for it! it wasn't long before Fd realized what hits. a piker I'd been-and Togot busy in the

"That was me five years ago-that's Chippolini today!" No one had anything to say. "Spike" moved uneasily and turned to the

"I think we oughta send somebody out to visit this Chippolini guy," he suggested. "I don't think much o' this bird myself, but maybe he don't know better.'

"I'll go," Rowland yolunteered, "but if he can't see a good argument, I'll knock his "can" off!" "That's a good committee," Jim said

laughingly, "they'll either convince or bury that bimbi. "Now you guys 'd better see they get relieved on the picket line!"

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A REVIEW By SYLVAN A. POLLACK

ten by a Negro playwright to find its | Lally coining money out of other way to Broadway can now be seen at the Frolic Theatre, New York.

the p. One of New Amsterdam Theatre of Flo Zieg- P. A. L., reflects in some degree the glad to be seen walking with Stan less a worth while achievement. The lous exploitation. topic is an attempt to frame up two MANGERMAN'S Cudahey Vacuum "Everybody was in it, in everybody Negroes, charging them with assaulting a white woman.

Three Negroes are in the cast and give a good account of themselves, especially one named Doe Doe Green, who shows how the persecution by "That was me!" Jim answered and the white man is the past reacted on him while he was on trial.

When asked by the district attorney, why, sif he was innocent, did he attempt to escape from the mob that wanted to lynch him. To which he replied, that being innocent would not help him very much after the mob carried out its desire to string him up to a telegraph pole.

The play, the first that Mr. Anderson ever wrote, shows that he has much potential ability which might be developed in a future play by him, if ever writes another one.

To Use Skill on Strikers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Army aviother job in the trade again-and met ators established a new record for hombing proficiency at Langley

> From a height of 5,000 feet, Lieut. scoring 100 per cent.

Seven of the bombs struck the target and the other two were near Well, to make a long story short, enuf to be classed as constructive

> Write a story about your shopdistribute a bundle of The DAILY WORKER.

# RUSSIAN BRANCH TO **CELEBRATE 8TH YEAR** IN CHICAGO, NOV. 8TH

A mass meeting and concert in honor of the eighth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution is arranged by the Russian Branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, Nov. 8, at 6 p. m., at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. Admission free. Come and bring your friends. Russian speakers, a musical pro-

# Portrait of a Big Business Man

Reviewed by Leland Olds.

people's pockets thru catch-phrase educational campaigns stands before The author, Garland Anderson, a you in P. A. L. Tangerman. Tangerformer bell hop in a California hotel man, the leading character in Felix Christ and draw perpetual interest in and latter a elevator runner in the Riesenberg's very interesting novel, sort of religious basis, is never the by elever salesmanship in unscrupu-

> 1 Dome, his Vim Vigor pills, Glandula, Blue Bird Cigarets, Mont Healy institute and countless other enterprises seem uproarious burlesque and vet they provoke strangely similar echoes from the real world. East Grapenuts. Chew Spearmint for Digestion. Chesterfields for the Discriminating Business Man, not to mention the blurbs of LaSalle Extension University, all these slogans are not gun. You are aware of the boundless means for providing the public with valuable goods but for achieving plete conformity to modern business some predatory business man's ambition for money leadership.

"Ethics," he remarks early in the story "are elastic. My people back in Iowa believed it wrong for subsist on the poor. Without men one man on a raft, let us say, to hog like Pal, and the thousands they cre-Field, Va., the war department an all the available provisions. But as ate and support, we would have no the raft bets bigger, about the size slums, no starving children."

'VOU see, Mark," he says later as ing business leaving stockholders to hold the bag, "we incorporate our activities and at the same time decorporate ourselves. If the job in hand busts up, it's the corporation that's in bad. The legally decorporated man walks away and leaves the corporation in the hands of the stockholders

where it belongs.' EXPLAINING why he bothered to put some sheep gland in his worthless respirative glandula he recalls the experience of Lafax with his 2c ground baked crusts called Fig Jewels, retailing for 15 cents thus: 'The cover of his original package contained a marvellous story of dextrine, pertone and fig-sugar solvents. Later on the unimaginative government made him take this humorous descriptive matter off the labels; and

THE author is P. A. L.'s confidential 1 partner, useful but understanding little of all the high tension activity,

M. McBride & Co., New York, \$2.

NEW YORK .- The first play writ- THE millionaire parasite energetic-

P. A. L. whirls you into the rush of this likable, energetic, vulgar American's enterprises. When he succeeds in coining dollars everything is his, credit, fellowship and fawning publicity-yet P. A. L. generally glimpses the underlying fraud.

of our earth, it becomes highly respectable to grab off tremendous namely money."

then he annexed vitamins."

is all fraud. He comes up against P. A. L., by Felix Riesenberg, Robert | the founder of the American Patriotic Chamber of Commerce with its "Whoop-up week" and attends banquets given by the "influential national organization of business men." the Reciprocating Club. He considers how rich men endow the word of

> holy works, how even the church is dard Oil on Sunday. He reflects, "Take away the mails and 90 per cent of these people would have to earn their living by honest work." He touches the wheat pit "where maniacs gamble in terms of food and hunger. staking the product of an empire of grain against the need for bread, increasing the price per loaf in distant

villages across the sea."

WITH the author, you both like Tangerman and despise him, but you stick to him right up to the minute when his career is suddenly terminated by a bullet from a woman's insincerity, yet baffled by the comethics, the bankers behind the scenes encouraging him and sharing the spons. His wife who is hardly his wife realizes that this business magnate is "a milker, a full grown man pulling at the teats of life, always taking the real work of others, shouldering a burden on others, that is passed along. What he takes leaves a void, and so on down to the bottom where we find the helpless and the sstarving. All parasites, mark,

### Western Bank Fails.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 1 .-- With deposits amounting to \$240,000, the he slides out from under a fail- First National bank of Davenport, Wash., failed to open yesterday. Whether there are any assets is doubtful. This bank is in an exclusive wheat country and went into bankruptcy thru financing wheat farmers. There are loans to renters as high as \$20,000, where the securities are chattels such as machinery and horses. of hardly any value.



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