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GOAL MINERS GET LOW WAGES

CAPITALIST GOVERNMENT'S COAL **COMMISSION PROVES ANTHRACITE OPERATORS MISREPRESENT WAGES**

The following is the fourth article of a series upon conditions of the 158,000 anthracite miners now striking for a ten per cent wage raise, the check off and other demands. Alex Reid, head of the Progressive Miners' Committee, was recently released from the Scranton. Pa., jail where he was sentenced by a venal judge aided by the reactionary union officials.

By ALEX REID

(Sccretary Progressive Miners' Committee).

A veritable flood of propaganda is being circulated thruout the country by the anthracite mine owners, in an attempt to misinform the public of the wages and working conditions of the hard coal miners. By a clever manipulation of figures the coal companies' statisticians are attempting to show the miners are a well paid group. Their favorite method of falsifying is by using

percentage of wage increases instead of actual money paid.

The miners' wages are cut very of

ten thru no fault of their own, by be-

ing prevented from work by falls of

roof, accidents, bad air, gas, lack of

conditions and injuries. The United

States coal commission has the fol-

lowing to say on this question as a

result of their recent investigation:

"Loss of time involving a depreciat-

ed annual income. A considerable

number of miners lose some time dur-

ing the year thru illness, accidents,

shut downs, bad condition of work-

"To give the earnings, therefore,

of only those who work for the full

year would eliminate all loss of

earnings which were beyonl the

mine workers' control, would re-

flect only the cream of the earnings

and would give only an exaggerated

idea of the earnings of the miners

under actual conditions of everyday

secures another place to work.

material, lack of cars, bad working

A. C. W. A., LOCAL 39, TO RESIST

Demands Joint Board Fight Bosses

At the last meeting of Local No. 39, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of ing places or other causes beyond America, the following resolution in their control. Frequently when a structing the delegates of the union contract miner finishes his working to the Chicago joint board to resist any attempts on the part of the bosses to raise the volume of production and lower the wages of the clothing workers in the negotiations now being

"In view of the fact that a number of the Chicago manufacturers have called upon the representatiives of our organizations to meet them for the purpose to reduce the cost of the gar-

periences with the manufacturers for the last year, have taught us, that the 'promises of a bigger volume of work.' classifications in and around the anti-commerce commission, to break the thracite mines, and each classification united Mine Workers of America.

The commerce commission, to break the thracite mines, and each classification is paid a different rate of wages, it. will be made, didn't materialize, and

as stated above; therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, That we, Local 39, of stand their conditions. the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America hereby at this meeting instruct our delegates to the joint board to bring the following for its appro-

"That in the negotiations with the manufacturers our representatives shall not grant anything that will tend to lower our standards;

the interests of our members with all than \$1,600 per year gross, and this is our power, and we further

"RESOLVE, That a copy of this re- hard coal field. solution be forwarded to our national president, Sidney Hillman, as our unagainst lowering of our standards."

Defiant Syrian Nationalist PURCELL ROUSES KANSAS CITY Leader Proclaims Republic TRADE UNIONISTS IN MESSAGE

(Special to The Daily Worker) ALEXANDRIA, Egypt., Nov. 5 .-Two American destroyers, the Lamson and the Coghlan, with full crews, are rushing from this city to Beirut, as dispatches tell of the consolidation of the rebel forces in Syria and the proclaiming of a republic with a unified army to drive out the French ravagers.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 5 .- Confidential reports reaching this city of a republic. desolation have aroused hope in the of Damascus became known are now directly at Europe.

general staff and that henceforth the cision.

nationalist "people's party," whose military officers engaging in business house was burned in the storming of ventures to plunder the nation. Damascus, and who has been influent- The one demand upon which all eleial the past week in bringing many ments unite is: "smash the mandate." Druse tribesmen under his leadership, If the mandate is revoked it means mascus and Homs, and has proclaimed France and it means war to the limit

He is the provisional president of breasts of these elements fighting the republic, and will insist upon the against imperialist aggression. Re- mandate commission of the league of determined stand against the French ports from Homs are to the effect that nations recognizing him as the spokesthe numerous groups that arose in man. Thus is the challenge of the spontaneous revolt when the storming national liberation movement hurled under Gomma Sussa, and the most

French occupation of Syria is based upon the authority of a mandate imstruggle against the scourge of France posed by the treaty of Versailles. The will be carried out with war-like pre- nationalists hold that this mandate has been violated by the aggression Hasis L. Bakri, former leader of the of the French and the habit of French

has been chosen as military leader of evacuation of the occupied territory. the bands operating between Da- If not the gauntlet is thrown down to unionists. of human endurance

Forces United The unification of the forces for a invasion embraces the rebels under Hassan el Kharsat, several thousand

tions. Today the workers of Italy and other countries, who formerly came as immigrants to the United States, but are now barred by the immigration law, are spreading over Europe. Great changes are in process. Solidarity Must Be International

Labor must forge its own means of freedom, he said, and

OF WORLD TRADE UNION UNITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Albert A. Purcell, president

(Special to The Daily Worker)

of the Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Union, ex-

chairman of the British Trade Union Congress and leader of the

movement for world trade union unity, opened up his American

tour at Kansas City last night in a speech at the Labor Temple,

before an enthusiastic audience of over a thousand trade

the humblest worker is important. The Versailles treaty has

sliced in two the former great national unions by dividing up na-

In Great Britain there is a united front in the labor unions and a labor party, but while all this solidarity within the nation exists, still there are 1,500,000 unemployed, and among them 250,000 of the best skilled men of Europe.

India, once Great Britain's big purchaser, now gets machines run by women and children on a fourteen hour day for a few pennies wages. China has machines, too, and there are 260 cotton mills in China. Other backward" nations are becoming no longer "backward?" All affect Britain. Japan, Germany and the United States stand the competition. Mining is in a similar fix. In the mines of India,

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The trade union committee ar-

ranging the Purcell tour has announ-

ced the following dates for his

speeches in several cities of the

Detroit, Mich., Sunday, Nov. 8. at

3 p. m. at the Cass Technical High

School Auditorium, Grand River

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 9, at 8 p. m.

at the Carnegie Library Hall, Feder-

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10, at 8

p. m., at the Engineers' Auditorium,

Toronto, Canada, Nov. 11, at 8 p.

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 13, at 8

New York City, Nov. 17, evening,

corner Ontario and St. Clair.

m. at Central Labor Union.

at the New Star Casino.

p. m. at Central Labor Union.

United States and Canada:

Ave. and High St.

al and Ohio Sts.

MDICIMEN DATES GIVEN PURCELL Holds Campbell Fee ON TOUR THRU THE U. S. Was Legal AND CANADIAN CITIES

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Senator Burton K. Wheeler, vice-presidnetial candidate on the LaFollette ticket last year, today asked the supreme court of the District of Columbia to disti charging conspiracy to defraud the government in sceuring oil and gas

land permits in Montana. Indicted with Wheeler were Edwin S. Booth, formerly solicitor of the interior department, and Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator.

His acquittal in Montana last April of charges of misusing his senatorial office to gain favors at the interior for Campbell was sufficient ground for the court to throw out the present case, Wheeler said. He demanded

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Soviet War Head Rests Near Lenin

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- The body of the late Soviet war minister. Mikhail where the cotton mills cannot with- Frunze, has been laid at rest next to that of late Soviet premier, llyitch Lenin. As Frunze's body was borne in a coffin draped with the Red Flag of Soviet Russia to its final resting place in the tomb of the Red Square before the Kremlin, thousands of Russian workers and peasants with hats in hand and tears in their eyes watch-

ed the procession. Fifty hours before the body of Mikhail Frunze was laid at rest, peasants and workers and Red Army soldiers began to gather in the Red Square to pay their respects to the leader of the world's invincible Red Army. Over 250,000 passed by the ier and took their last look at Mik-

hail Frunze. Twenty thousand soldiers of the Moscow garrison, with detachments from the Caucasus, the Ukraine and other parts of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics stood rigidy at attention for many hours as their final tribute to their dead comrade.

"The Communist Party mourns the loss of a most loyal and devoted member: the Soviet government mourns the loss of a daring and efficient servant, the Red Army mourns the loss of a fearless and popular chief," declared I. Stalin to the assembled

Stalin was followed by Gregory Zinoviev and other leaders of the Comshowed the devotion of Frunze to the cause of the working-class and told of how he had died of overwork trying to sembled Russian workers and peas-

hail Frunze. Following the speeches a small group of Soviet leaders bore the coffin to its grave under the wall of the tress boomed a hundred-fold salute.

Exploiters Arming for New Struggles

YOU, the workers of all countries, have protected Soviet Russia, the stronghold of the international struggle of the proletariat, from the armed intervention of the imperialists of all countries. You have broken down the blockade of the capitalists. But your work is not yet ended. The international band of exploiters is arming for a new struggle.-Manifesto of the Communist International.

place, it may be some time before he

More Than One Way to Break Anthracite

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Another When we consider the fact that move has been made by the Coolidge "In view of the fact that our ex- there are over one hundred different administration, thru the interstate

if readjustments and reconstructions will be readily seen how difficult it is ders for the reopening of hearings on to arrive at a scientific basis for esti- freight rate reductions between the "In view of the fact that we are mating the earnings of the miners. coal markets in New York and other again faced with the same conditions We must deal with the average earn. Atlantic seaboard cities and the Virings of the mine workers to under- ginia and West Virginia fields where anthracite and semi-anthracite coal is The coal commission reports that produced.

four-fifths of the contract miners The Virginia anthracite lands have worked less than 260 days during the been little developed, and their ownyear investigated, and that two-fifths ers have claimed that the reason for of them worked less than 190 days, this fact is found in excessive freight because of the conditions I have all rates to New York. ready mentioned, and over which the

It is the purpose of the commission miners have no control. In the two to see whether it cannot lower the largest anthracite districts the com- freight rates from this Virginia an-"That we hereby resolve to protect sideration miners were earning less position of the anthracite strikers in Pennsylvania. sample of the conditions thruout the By proposing a lower joint railroad

e from the Kanawha, Coal River, New River, Tug River and Pocahontas On the whole the commission found animous expression to guard ourselves the "highest skilled of all anthracite sion will give a new advantage to nonunion coal in its competition with union-mined coal in the eastern mar-

SOME STATISTICS ON CHICAGO BANKS THAT JOBLESS MAY STUDY

More than \$400,000,000 would be required to finance the purchase of stocks and bonds owned by Chicago banks. Ten banks of Chicago alone possess \$364,000,000 worth of these securities. In 1900, \$37,000,000 would have sufficed to accomplish the same purpose. This is an increase of 1,000% in stock and bond investments.

Twenty years ago Chicago had but 30 banks, now there are 205. The combined resources of the

Chicago banks in 1900 was \$446,000,-000. Today, it is approximately \$3,000,000,000. This an increase of 700% in resources.

These are some facts published in a report showing the growth of Chicago business by the Chicago association of commerce commemorating its twenty-first anniversary, that jobless workers can ponder over when they walk the streets searching for work to earn the next day's meal.

Will Not investigate Death.

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 5 .- Mystery to-day surrounded the motive for the mission found the contract and con- thracite field, thereby weakening the Claude Meeker, millionaire stock broker and politician, and his daughhospital and the son-in-law. Shirley Wing, to his grave, but marital difficulties are hinted. Wing and his wife have lived apart. No formal inquest will be held.

Batter Thru Door.

a hail of bullets.

ter, Marjorie Meeker Wing, to the TWO MEETINGS FOR PURCELL TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN CHICAGO munist Party and the Red Army, who

Purcell will speak to the trade unionists of Chicago tonight in two separate halls. The first meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. sharp at the better the condition of the workers in Wicker Park Hall, 2040 West North Avenue, with Morton L. Johnson of the Soviet Russia and called upon the as-Electrical Workers acting as chairman.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5. — The dits used a battering ram on the Turner Hall, 826 North Clark street, with Louis Look, president of the Ma-The second meeting will be held at 9 p. m. sharp, at the North Side ants to emulate the example of Mik-

The trade union committee arranging the Purcell tour asks all to note the hour of the two meetings tonight and be prompt in attendance to allow Kremlin while the cannon in the forthe famous visitor to begin and end his speeches on schedule.

cutter Algonquin of the United States heavy door of a fur shop and escaped chinists' District Council, as chairman. with \$30,000 worth of furs just as coast guard reports that the five peaks in the Alaska peninsula and in the police from a burglary alarm com-For Daily Worker Readers Aleutian islands are belching dense pany arrived. The bandits weathered

Purcell Writes on World Trade Union Seeks Labor Unity By ALBERT A. PURCELL.

THE question of the unity of national federations within one interna-

tional labor federation constitutes a most highly interesting problem for our consideration. One must, however, only consider it from one particular point of view, which could indicate the surest, and hence the shortest way to its realization. In the first place we must admit that all parties have committed a great number of errors and that hardly anyone can be freed from this reproach.

But to investigate exactly to what extent the one party or the other is deserving of reproach would be a useless waste of valuable time and energy. Therefore we can disregard the past, as well as the question of apportioning blame, and once and for all give up indulging in mutual recriminations.

We have already lost too much time helped to narrow down our differ-

ences but on the contrary had widen- union federations allow a place in Neither the International Federaed them. Personal differences have their midst for every member, regard- tion of Trade Unions nor the Red Inthe house tops.

only an energetic attack upon capi- sary to make use of every means. talism can lead to the broad highway of the solidarity of the working class; slough there also exists a slough of believe that if the general council of the other side has regarded this as the international trade union move- the British trade unions were resomething superfluous, urging that ment. such a declaration has been repeated SO far as I am aware the national ing in the near future, the divided a hundred times in the course of the Sorganizations which we have in European labor movement, my collast twenty years, etc.

In the same way as the national trade ternational labor movement

often created friction which could less as to how far he may differ from ternational of Labor Unions can be in easily have been removed if both the point of view of the leadership, any way satisfied with the situation sides had not proclaimed them from the international must also serve all at present obtaining; neither the one FURTHER hindrance has been instrument, strong enuf to lift the comprise the working class of the A FURTHER hindrance has been instrument, strong entities to the following: Many comrades whole working class out of the slough whole world—and this expression is the following: Many comrades whole working class out of the slough to be understood in the actual sense have proclaimed in the loudest man- of capitalism; an aim in order to to be understood in the actual sense ner the necessity of declaring that achieve which it is absolutely neces- of the word.

mind are permeated by the infinite de- leagues would regard this as a request Whatever the case may be, and sire to work for the overthrow of cap- to perform a useful service in the inapart from the question what sacri- italism. Our chief difficulty now con- terest of solidarity, and I am convincfices it may require, the cause of in- sists in finding out methods. It is ed that it will certainly be possible ternational unity is of such enormous this which has roused a great storm. to obtain their consent to this. importance, that not a single person. But a storm always arises when dif- But if we are contemplating a not a single nation can consider ferent points of view clash with one meeting of this sort, then I believe themselves as too big to remain out- another. Our chief task at present is that the past must be regarded as side the great international family. to unite the divided heads of the in-dead and buried, and that the only

national organizations as a powerful nor the other can say that they really

But if this is the case there netur-But if there exists a capitalist ally arises a simple proposal, and I quested to take over the task of unit-

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GOOD NEWS!

Wm. F. Dunne,

editor of The DAILY WORK-ER, goes to the anthracite coal fields next week to stay for two weeks.

About Wednes- DUNNE day, Nov. 11, daily stories will appear analyzing the situation in this scene of bitter

struggle, bringing to workers the true conditions existing The strike now in progress; living conditions; the trade unions; the betrayals of the

workers by the officialdom; the

police and the courts. This picture of the struggles of miners, written by an outstanding writer of the American revolutionary movement, should receive the widest distribution.

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with such things, which has not

ALBERT A. PURCELL.

New Terror

(Special to The Daily Worker)

most savage conspiracies ever con-

cocted by the bandit hordes of Mus-

solini came to light here today with

wholesale attacks upon the political

enemies of the butcher when new of

fensives were launched under pretext

of reprisals for an alleged attempt on

The anti-masonic outbreaks in Flor

ence were eclipsed today when a

sweeping order was issued command

ing prefects to take charge of every

masonic lodge in Italy, confiscate re

galia, records, and arrest the officers.

Socialist Arrested.

Former socialist deputy, Zaniboni

has been arrested charged with aiding

Capello, a war veteran and leader of

the masons has also been placed un-

der arrest charged with the same

The socialist unitarian party has

been ordered dissolved and raids were

conducted against it thruout the day

accompanied by bestial beatings and

other torture methods used by the

fascists. This is a further attempt of

Mussolini to crush the petty bourgeois

elements organized around the masons

This savagery has long been prac

ticed against the Communists, but no

complaints were then made by the so

cialists. Now, however, the drive has

expanded and all elements not subser-

vient to the dictator are being ruth

One Reason Given for

A significant factor in Superintend-

ent William McAndrew's recent rec

their dismissal. Added to that is the

The teachers have registered their

protest against the secret ratings

system by coming before the board

once more with the appeal that "un-

der this system hundreds of teachers

have been rated poor who would oth

erwise be rated fair" because under

the system the teacher can be given

any mark that suits the examiner

and others who wish to get rid of

In connection with these dismissals

a fight has arisen between the board

of education and McAndrews over the

reappointment of William H. Camp

bell to the board of examiners. Mc-

Andrew sponsors Campbell and

charges politics are back of the at-

tacks upon the examiner. The rea-

sons advanced by the board are that

he is over the age limit for service

which is 70 years and that he is im

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polite in carrying out his duties.

Roumanian Peasantry

May Get a Chance to

BUCHAREST, Nov. 5-The Ruman

an grain export market is in a de-

moralized state, and grain dealers say

this is due to the persistence of Rus-

markets at low prices. It is stated

that the shipment of barley from Rus-

sian ports last week exceeded 100,000

tons. With winter about to close the

Danube river for shipping, Rumanian

exporters are abandoning hope for

any improvement in the grain export

Eat What They Raise

fact that all ratings are secret.

Ousting 13 Teachers

lessly exterminated.

Insubordination Is

in the plot against Mussolini. General

ROME, Italy, Nov. 5 .- One of the

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUICIDE TO BE KLAN DEFENSE

Teeth Marks Were an Attitude of Mind

(Special to The Daily Worker) NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 5 .- The ganized that order in both Indiana and Ohio, and his two companions, Earl Gentry and Earl Klinick, on trial for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, is

The mass of sores and bruises inflicted upon her body by the trio which became infected had nothing to do with her death. The reason she died is because she wanted to. Had she desired to live the prurient infec tion resulting in gangrene could have been eliminated by the simple exercise of mind over matter.

Teeth Marks Psychological The marks left upon various parts were there because of the attitude of mind of Miss Oberholtzer. If her phychology had been different the teeth would have left no marks.

This sort of defense is relied upon to release Stephenson and his depraved associates in one of the most repulsive crimes in the annals of this

As Usual the Worker and Not the Company Gets Blame for Wreck

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Responsibility for the collission of two electric interurbans on the East St. Louis and Suburban railway at Grandy, Illinois, on July 7 was placed today upon Motorman Miller and Conductor Smith by the interstate commerce commission. One was killed and three injured in the accident.

British in Palestine Reinforced. LONDON, Nov. 5-Tho aware of the seriousness of the situation in Syria. the foreign office stated today that dicating that there need be no ap- refuses to take advantage of her poprehension regarding the British posi- sition to secure relief from the sen-

rebels are within two miles of the bitterness of prison life. Palestine boundaries the foreign ofany emergency.

PRIESTS WILL NOT HAVE TO MARRY TO HEAR GUNFESSIUNS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 .- The gov. ernment has issued a manifesto declaring that the action of the governor of Tabasco, ordering that the priests of the church must marry, was in violation of the constitution and a restriction "of their personal liberty." The manifesto directs the governor to withdraw his order forbidding unmarried priests to conduct services in the churches.

A number of priests fled Tobasco when the governor announced that the priests must marry if they wanted to preach and listen to the con-"fessions" of the gentler sex.

CAPITALIST GOVERNMENT'S COAL COMMISSION PROVES ANTHRACITE **OPERATORS MISREPRESENT WAGES**

(Continued from page 1) year and made \$1700 gross for the reaches as high as 416 per cent. year," which in no way compensates for the risks, the hazards or the responsibilities of their employment.

penses of the miners for marching district from 115 per cent to 194 per and the many supplies that they must cent. Anyone with any experience have to enable them to dig the coal, in mining will realize the terrible consuch as drills, and jack hammers, etc., ditions that exist in a mine to cause etc., the cost of which is well over two such a labor turnover. defense here in the trial of D. C. Ste- hundred dollars per year. When we The conditions of the inside day phenson, ku klux klan dragon who or- deduct this amount form the highest men with those of the day men workskilled and highest paid workers it ing on top are of anything worse than his life. leaves them with less than \$1400 per | the contract and consideration miners to be that the girl died of "psycholo- far below the average standard of rates.

In referring to the miners' laborers the coal commission said, "Their families have a very uncertain and inadequate income. They are frequently in economic distress."

That statement was made by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, a commission that spent \$600,000 of government money Hammond, the other day, suggested that the Pennsylvania mine certificate barons and shows their propaganda of her body by Stephenson's teeth law be repealed, that scabs may be now permeating the anthracite region break the strike. John H. Hammond, tentionally erroneous and misleadthe South African mining engineer, ing. would not hestitate to reduce the anthracite miners to the level of the such propaganda, and such state-South Africa.

working conditions in the pits we the workers of the other industries. need only glance at the labor turnover. The workers are continuously the social conditions of the anthracite changing jobs in the forlorn hope of miners).

| bettering their unbearable conditions mine workers averaged 248 days per In some instances the labor turnover

Amazing Labor Turnover. The turnover in the Lehigh district ran from 55 per cent to 416 per cent; From these earnings found by the in the Wyoming district from 100 per commission must be deducted the ex- cent to 225 per cent; in the Schuykill

year; but the wage of the average in many respects. Their wages avermine worker is a great deal less and age from \$4.62 to \$5.96 per day flat

> The coal commission says that, "any outside men who are earning \$1600 per year are working as many or more days than there are in the calendar year, thru overtime, work at night, or ninety-five days more than the industry averaged as found

in the commission's investigation." The foregoing facts as supplied by the official coal commission, squelches the lying statements of the hard coal crime. brot into the anthracite region to and the rest of the country to be in-

The workers will not be mislead by coolie slave labor of the mines in ments can only more firmly bind together the miners of the anthracite of Italy. As an indication of the terrible region with the soft coal miners and

Tomorrow's article will deal with

> AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Beginning

Monday, Nov. 9

"The Movement for

World Trade Union

Unity"

By TOM BELL.

World Trade Union Unity is one of the burning prob-

lems of the world labor

British and Russian labor

are holding conferences;

A. A. Purcell, a leading ad-

vocate of world labor unity,

is touring the United States

bodies of labor are sending

delegations to Soviet Rus-

sia; steps for unity are be-

ing taken by the Interna-

tional Federation of Trade

Unions and the Red Inter-

national of Labor Unions.

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basis for unity, steps al-

ready taken, the outlook

for the future-are all

brought to the attention of

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ANITA WHITNEY SENDS DONATION TO INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE TO FIGHT AGAINST SYNDICALISM LAWS

(I. L. D. News Service)

Charlotte Anita Whitney, who was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years imprisonment for alleged violation of the California syndicalist law and who is about to begin serving sentence as a result of the refusal of teachers from the Chicago public the United States supreme court to accept jurisdiction on her appeal, sent a schools is the charge of insubordinacontribution to the International Labor Defense to aid in the defense of tion given as one of the reasons for persecuted workers.

The prominent socially in California and numbering among her personal no information has been received, in- friends men and women of influence in bourgeois circles, Miss Whitney

tence imposed upon her, while hun-Tho reports have stated that Syrian dreds of workers are still tasting the

Referring to Governor Richardson's fice stated that the British troops in refusal to pardon Tom Mooney, the I. Palestine are sufficient to deal with W. W., and other innocent inmates of California's dungeons Miss Whitney said:

"He has had a long time to pardon If you want to thoroughly un- the others, the poor men without inderstand Communism-study it. fluence, who are in San Quentin prison on the same charges that I am found guilty of.

"If the governor wants to show that he is a true representative of the people, that he intends to stand for the principle of liberty upon which this country was founded, then let him release those men from prison and not concern himself only with a woman who has the thousands of influential friends that I have."

No sonner had the news of the action of the United States supreme court reached the public than thousands of messages of encouragement from all over the country poured in to Miss Whitney's home. Scores of women called in person and hardly a minute passed without the arrival of flowers.

The International Labor Defense is onducting a campaign for the release of Miss Whitney and the other victims of the California syndicalism law.

DEFIANT SYRIAN NATIONALIST LEADER, PROCLAIMS REPUBLIC

formidable forces in the present con- out hindrance from the military auflict under Rama Danibu Shallash, and thorities. Valuables are taken from also the bands of Druses, who in ad- the dead bodies of their victims. They dition to the main body under chiefs do not even stop to remove rings from of tribes were scattered thru all the swollen fingers, but cut them off and armed groups above mentioned.

into Syria to aid in the defense of the country against the French.

French Steal Arms Wholesale pillaging of the villages between Damascus and Homs is being carried on by the French. Every hut the arms and other useful articles con- desired results in spite of the terror in cold blood.

former historic Street Called Straight, hammedan world to arouse the masses and the rumble tanks and artillery; and, disastrous as have been the efgone are the cro ded bazaars and the fects of French occupation here, it is street world-famous.

are ripping down walls and blasting into battle to overthrow the European organizations will soon understand their way into the ruins seeking what- and American yoke.

festo of the Communist International.

rings and human flesh go into their Recruits from Arabia are streaming sacks that they carry with them, later to be assorted when they return to their quarters with the rewards of the question which has to be considered plundering expeditions.

World Basis of Bolshevik Revolution

THE Union of Soviet Republics is increasing in strength both within and without. It is

Russian revolution created a government which has its basis in the proletariat of the whole

world. This is the basis for the irreconcilable hate of capitalists and imperialists .- Mani-

not only the government of the Russian proletariat; the international significance of the

ever of value they can confiscate, with-

Arouse the World The true facts of the atrocities are being heralded to the world by every To speak and to judge of other matwithin their reach is being searched, means available and is producing the ters would be a huge mistake. It fiscated and whole families murdered and censorship. Couriers from Da- part in such a conference not to rake mascus, Homs and Beirut have been up questions regarding the dead and Damascus itself is under a pall, the dispatched to every part of the Mo- regrettable past, but to go there with resounds only to the tread of soldiery against imperialism in all its forms working class movement out of the fascinating scenes that made this felt that no sacrifice is too great if ropean organizations? Because this only the millions under domination of is the most important thing, the rest

Purcell Writes on World Unity (Continued from page 1) and solved is the question of the present and future organizing of the international working class of Europe.

Build the DAILY WORKER. situation this year.

will be the duty of everyone taking the sole purpose of leading the great wilderness.

I may be asked: Why only the Eu-Maurading bands of French soldiery the imperialist nations can be broght will follow. In addition to this other that their affiliation is also desirable.

T, THEREFORE, appeal to all to all to enter into this campaign for a real anti-capitalist and genuine proletarian class international, in the spirit of the sincere desire for brotherhood and unity. If everybody follows this course, then we shall succeed. We are able to do innumerable things. We can arouse and fill with joy the hearts of millions of fellow-workers who are hopefully awaiting a real inspiring leadership, which there is no doubt a strong, united, all-em-

bracing federation can give them. This would mean a blow at the very heart of international capitalism, and this alone justifies such an

Forms Chain Stores

The Sears-Roebuck mail order conern with offices at Chicago is going into the chain store business. It recently opened two more retail stores in Chicago. It now maintains three stores in Chicago and one in Philadelphia, Dallas, Tex., Kansas City, Seattle and Evansville, Wash. This company is noted for the low wages it pays its employes.

Coolidge Is Scheming to Bring Regularity into the **CRUSH CRITICS** Republican Party's Ranks Alleged Plot Excuse for

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, President Coolidge sits in the white house at Washington planning his message to the congress that convenes early next month; the congress that was elected a year ago in November, 1924, but has not yet been in session for a single day.

It is written in the law of the land that new congresses must cool off for 13 months after election before getting down to work. During that time European governments come and go. For instance, the present congress was elected during an era of "democratic pacifism" in Europe, with MacDonald, the labor premier of England, and Herriot, the "radical socialist" at the head of the French government. Since then the tories have come into governmental control in London, and Herriot is out and Painleve in for the second time in Paris.

Altho there has been no change in the government at Washington, except for the replacement of a few members of the cabinet, and the death of some members of congress, like LaFollette in Wisconsin, nevertheless, it seems that Coolidge feels the temper of the masses is not the same that it was when they rolled up a landslide vote in his favor

This is indicated to some extent by his calling Senator Borah, of Idaho, head of the important senate foreign relations committee, into conference on both international and domestic matters. Coolidge has been trounced by the senate too often not to realize the necessity of having the Idaho senator on his side, if possible.

Since Borah is from the west, he must necessarily put up some sort of a fight for the farmers, especially for the irrigation farmers of his own and neighboring states. Borah denounces Secretary of Agriculture Work's "hard-boiled" policy on the vast reclamation projects in the west. Coolidge sustains Work. Borah declares the Work policy is destined to bring financial ruin on thousands of hard-pressed settlers, unable to make the payments demanded by the government. Considerable discontent has resulted. Borah might be used as a fig leaf by Coolidge to cover up in part the republican administration as a bitter enemy of the farmers. Coolidge realizes this.

Borah is also a bridge between the Coolidge administration and Soviet recognition. Coolidge, like Harding before him, has been the political mouthpiece of American capitalism's attack on the Union of Soviet Republics. Borah has always been in favor of recognizing the workers' and peasants' government. When the developing forces become powerful enough to push Washington into recognition of Moscow, Coolidge may well say that he did not reverse the recognized republican policy, but that he merely surrendered to the senate's spokesman on foreign relations.

Energetic efforts are also being made to win Robert LaFollette, Jr., successor to his father, for the Coolidge regime. This is not impossible. Some concessions can easily be made. The reward for the Coolidge-Butler-Mellon outfit will be the opportunity to claim that this shows its friendly attitude toward labor.

Coolidge's message to congress can therefore be depended on to be a campaign document for the 1926 congressional elections, not a statement of the real position of this strikebreaking government. Glib words and high-sounding phrases will appear as bait for unsuspecting and unthinking workers and farmers, whose votes are needed.

Labor, in the cities and on the land, must realize that the Coolidge administration has not changed. Concessions to Borah, LaFollette, Jr., and others, do not change by an iota the anti-labor character of the big business government. It is merely an old-fashioned method of bringing these wavering elements into line. Republican regularity for 1926 is the goal sought.

Let the workers struggle for the same regularity in their own ranks organized into a labor party that will present a class front to the capitalist class forces now entrenched in power in Washington. Every move of the Coolidge administration, when interpreted correctly, is an argument for independent political action on the part of labor.

sian grain offers in the European BABIES SOLD TO "CHILDLESS" **WIVES FOR \$25 AND \$35 EACH**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 5.-Charges that babies were sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$35 each, to women, desirous of offspring, but denied them by nature, were being probed by the Hamilton county grand jury, following disclosures made in a divorce suit filed by Thomas Brummer Samuels, railroad employe, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Samuels, who is alleged to have purchased three babies from an-

unnamed woman, residing in Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio river from here. Indictments are expected this week

The woman, according to Samuels. maintained offices where women made their purchases of young babies, which were delivered "as the grocery boy brings around a dozen of eggs.'

Samuels, according to his wife. wanted a large family. When she found that this was not to be, she got in touch with the "baby woman." For this she paid, \$25, he declared, and awaiting a time when his duties on the railroad took him from home arranged to have it delivered. A telegram was sent him announcing the

For a time, Samuels said, he was for the DAILY WORKER.

TWO WORKERS KILLED AS DUPONT DYNAMITE WAREHOUSE GOES UP

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 5.-Two men were brown to bits and four more were injured when the dynamite cartridge warehouse at the Dupont power works exploded.

unsuspicious, but finally questioned his wife. She, he declared, broke 3.97; Belgium, franc, 4.521/2, 4.53; down and confessed the hoax.

munist movement grow-get a sub Germany, mark, (no quote); Shang-

POLICE TERRORIZE MANY IN CHASE TO 'GET' DURKIN

Frantic Search Keeps Workers in Fear

The police hunt for Martin Durkin, slayer of the red-baiting prohibition "enforcement" officer Shanahan and another Chicago policeman who tried to "get" him, has not succeeded in finding Durkin, but has succeeded in terrorrizing and victimizing many innocent workers.

Search 65 Apartments. One hundred and twenty policemen, armed with shotguns and tear bombs surrounded the apartment building at 6415 Harper avenue, when someone had told them that Durkin's sweetheart, Betty Andrews, had lived there at one time, and kept the inhabitants of the house in a state of fear for a number of hours until the police had searched every room of the 65 apartments in the building in the hope of locating Durkin. They walked around thru the rooms with drawn guns, waking those who had gone to bed early and putting them thru the inconvenience of having their flats mauled and searched by a group of "fearless" coppers.

These coppers came near to killing one of their own number who in his eagerness to "get" Durkin, had climbed onto the roof of one of the houses near the apartment building.

Not only are apartment houses raided, but a squad of police with drawn guns arrived at the Wilson avenue station of the North Shore Electric in the search for Durkin.

Whitewash Detective Chief. Chief of Detectives Shoemaker has been whitewashed of any blame for failure to "get" Durkin the night they had him cornered, and when Durkin was able to escape after shooting one policeman, and the police had shot their own "stool."

Senator Wheeler Asks Dismissal of Oil Indictment

(Continued from page 1) freedom from trial on charges of which he has already been held not guilty by a jury.

The crime of which he was freed in Montana and the crime alleged in the conspiracy indictment "are one and the same," and the transactions held to be illegal in each are identical, said Wheeler's demurrer, filed by his counsel, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, of Montana.

Aside from the plea of former acquittal. Wheeler attacked the indictment itself, charging a number of alleged irregularities.

Wheeler contends that he never appeared for Gordon Campbell in any matter before the interior department, but that his services for Campbell were for lega. work in Montana alone. Enemy of Labor.

While Wheeler will likely succeed in evading the trial his connection with the oil operator should be remembered by the workers who were into supporting the LaFollette ticket last year. Wheeler is a valuable servant of capitalism, even as an insurgent, and the fact that he is connected in any way with Gordon Campbell proves his subserviency to the predatory interests, whether it constitutes a crime in bourgeois courts

Instead of trying to send him to jail the large capitalist parties ought to give Wheeler the highest reward for joining in the LaFollette campaign to throttle the rising demand for a labor party in the last election.

Bandits Get Cash.

Five automobile bandits held up the Bremen State Bank, in Tinley Park, a suburb of Chicago, locked John C. Andres, cashier, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger, his assistant, in a vault and escaped with \$3,000 in cash, Must Be "Spley"

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Grade and high school children will be excluded from the courtroom during the trial of John Looney, former Rock Island vice-dictator charged with murder. The trial starts here Nov. 23.

U. S. Subs Visit Jamaica KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 5-Fire submarines of the United States navy are due here from the Canal Zone for a two-day visit. Twenty-five officers and 225 men are coming in the submarines.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Great Britain, pond sterling, demand 4.84%. cable, 4.84%; France, franc, 3.961/2, Italy, lira, 3.93%, 3.94; Sweden, krone, 26.74, 26.77; Norway, krone, 20.36, If you want to see the Com- 20.38; Denmark, krone, 24.91, 24.93;

Wreck All Capitalist Expectations

ALL capitalist expectations have been wrecked upon the Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-A lics. The proletarian dictatorship is embracing ever-widening sections of the working people. The conditions of living of the Russian proletariat are visibly improving. Slowly but steadily wages are increasing. The Soviet government is able to satisfy to an ever increasing extent the cultural requirements of the working class .- Manifesto of the Communist International.

LAME DUCK IS **LOBBYIST FOR**

Mondell Adviser to Cal Coolidge

By LAURENCE TODD.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) the race for the senate against Kendrick and then consoled by appointuntil he launched upon a career as lobbylst and adviser to big corporations at the national capital, has appeared in the tax legislation fight.

He has sent to all press correspondents three speeches which he has delivered in defense of the Coolidge-Mellon tax-shifting plans. One is entitled "National Tax Reform and Reduction," and it was delivered April 15 last before the Louisiana Bankers' association, at New Orleans. The next was called "Federal Tax Policies and Oheir Effect on the West," delivered June 17 at the South Dakota Bankers' association convention at Brooikngs. The third was entitled "Federal Tax Reform," and was heard by the Hamilton Club of Chicago on June 15.

Make Little Fellow Pay. The substance of Mondell's program of tax-shifting from the big and strong to the little and patient shoul- ed. We need them, they need us. We ders is set forth in resolutions adopted by the Louisiana bankers chines. They will help us with food. after he spoke. They denounced the federal income tax rates as excessive. favored maximum surtax rates of to our eighteen. Even if they would abolition of the federal inheritance as many as they. tax, call upon democrats in congress to deal with taxation as a nonpartisan publicity clause in the income tax

Enemy of Labor. Mondell was known in Washington for many years as an active agent of every interest opposed to the farmers and to organized labor. He was retired from congress on his record. He was for tha treason taken up by Coolidge. He can now be seen, often enuf, in the entrance lobby of the White House offices, conducting various "substantial" individuals into the presence of Coolidge. He offers advice to Coolidge, and his clients seem to find satisfaction in the fact that he puts away coat and hat and looks quite at home when he gets to the White House. Now that congress is about to take up tax legislation he is busier and more patronizing in man-

Praises Large Fortunes. His clients who now print and circulate his tax-shifting arguments are assured of his loyalty by this typical Club: "I know of no excuse that can be offered for the present federal state tax, except the possible one of socialism, and I agree with President Coolidge that governments should not seek social legislation in the guise of taxation, and that large fortunes properly managed are not necessarily a menace to our institutions."

Preliminary exchanges of views the station. among the progressives in congress will insist on publicity of income tax up a case of criminal syndicalismbefore reduction is made on the would sign a waiver. larger incomes.

munist literature

CLEVELAND CALLS ON UNIONS TO JOIN IN NOV. 8TH CELEBRATION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5-The Workers Party of this city has issued a letter to all local unions in this city, calling upon them to join in a demonst ion for defense and recognition the Soviet government, which is being arranged for Sunday, Nov. 8th.

The principal speaker at the Cleveland demonstration which will be held at Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut St. at 2:30 p. m., will be Comrade Jay Lovestone.

Hear Max Bedacht speak on

"THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION" Sunday, Nov. 8 at ODD FELLOWS HALL

Cor. Albany and 12th St.

A meeting arranged by the youth under the auspices of the West Side Freiheit Yugend Club.

- Meeting Begins at 7:30 p. m:-Admission Only 15 Cents.

PURCELL ROUSES KANSAS CITY TRADE UNIONISTS IN MESSAGE OF WORLD TRADE UNION UNITY

men, women and children are working, often as long as 36 hours at a Children are born in the

All Workers Must Unite

Often among the unorganized it is said, "Why bother about the trade and burst into cheers. unions?" But they have brought to labor the gains it has made. The sixty-hour week of the British miners has been cut to forty-two. But now WASHINGTON-Frank W. Mondell the competition of Asia compels the of Wyoming, former old guard ma- British workers to seek unity with all chine boss in the house, defeated in workers. No matter what one may think about Soviet Russia, it has ment to the war finance commission out problems that will help other workers solve theirs.

Each people must be allowed to work out their own destiny. Hands off Russia, and England and America, too, when the masses of people are making their government to their own liking. But we must achieve labor unity, unity. Labor must set foot everywhere capitalist sets foot and bring into one great international all labor led by the unions of the world.

Not Afraid of Russians Purcell told of the horrible conditions that existed in Baku, Russian Caucasus, before the revolution and the wonderful change made by the workers' government with the backing of the Russian unions. The representatives of each nation's unions would do more in five minutes to abolthan all the capitalist conferences ever organized

Russian unions must be representmust help workers' Russia with ma-We need not fear the Russians, they would have only two representatives

We call for world unity of all unions have American unions in. We want to say to the capitalists of the world. "If you want war go fight it yourself." Here the audience rose spontaneously

and queens. England has made the prohibition law. most savage of wars, but the war waged by labor is always humane.

future in their hands. They may make "ample" time to act upon it. great things of the world, a world of plenty and security for those who there must be world trade union unity to get them.

Events Move Faster and Faster

Events are moving faster and faster power. We must be prepared. The against the two gunmen. battlers that have gone before have suffered and are suffering. Capitalists that the Genna gang and the police have filled the jails of the nations they rule with thousands of leaders of the trade unions. One nation alone ish war, end the opium trafic, etc., has 9,000 in prison. We must get power to fight this thing to the death. We must get power to approach the master with terms by throwing the whole weight of one great world organization of unions into the balance in all nations on the side of the workers and their emancipation.

As Purcell closed three rousing cheers, led by Alex Howat, militant 'less than 25 per cent," demanded eat sixteen of us we would still have miners leader, fairly rocked the build-

FORD'S CANDIDATE

WINS IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 5.-Mayor John

W. Smith, supported by the Henry

Ford-Detroit Federation of Labor

united front won the election yes-

terday by a very narrow margin

Bowles was supported by the ku

klux klan, and altho defeated, nine

of the klan candidates for the city

Considerable disturbance and a

The political labor fakers expect

spectacular auto parade by klans-

to get in on the spoils and some of

them expect to be protected in their

bootlegging activities because of

their betrayal of the workers of De-

troit in lining up behind Henry

of Dr. Sweet and

DETROIT, Mich., Nov.-The state

of Michigan has begun to present its

witnesses against Dr. O. H. Sweet and

10 co-defendants in the hope of con-

victing them for the murder of a

white hoodlum that was in a mob

that threatened the lives of the Ne-

groes that had come to visit Dr.

Clarence Darrow and Arthur Gar

field Hays are defending the Negroes

in their fight to live wherever they

please with no interference on the

Will Fight for U.S.

Minimum Wage Law

PHOENIX, Arix., Nov. 5 .- Senator

Hiram Johnson of California will in-

troduce in congress a resolution pro-

viding for an amendment to the con

stitution giving states power to enact

women. He so announced when he

committee on irrigation and reclama-

The supreme court recently held

the Arizona minimum wage law for

women unconstitutional.

10 Co-Defendants

men wound up the campaign.

council were elected.

Ford's candidate.

Sweet.

part of klansmen.

State Opens Trial

over his opponent, Charles Bowles.

WITH LABOR AID

to deal with taxation as a nonpartisan question, and call for repeat of the CLEVELAND WORKERS WAGE FIGHT AGAINST POLICE PERSECUTION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.-The Workers Party of Cleveland is now engaged a free speech fight, fighting the efforts of the local police department to bar Workers Party literature and speakers from the streets of Cleveland. On last Friday night, Witt, the independent, was holding a meeting at

the public theater. . Comrades Herbert Benjamin, Sadie Amter and Marian Gordon were distributing the election leaflets issued by the district committee of the Workers Party. They were warned by the cop that this was against the law. Retiring to the corner, where they saw persons distributing leaflets of other parties, they ontinued to distribute the Workers Party leaflets and were immediately

Police Molest Protest Meeting. On Saturday, the Workers Party held a protest meeting at public square against the threatened execution of Rakosi and the other Hungar ian comrades. Comrade I. Amter, the district secretary spoke for more than an hour, while the policema and a captain listened. They moved up to the stand, but did not interfere. The captain then crossed the street with a plainclothesman. Shortly afterwards, Comrade Benjamin took the stand and was criticizing Secretary of State Kellogg for refusing to admit even an alleged Red, Countess Karolyi, when he was dragged from the platform by the captain and taken to

He was charged with disorderly conwho will follow the lead of Senator duct and held under \$1,000 bail. The Norris indicate that the administra- police stated that the reason they artion tax scheme will, be fought every rested him was to protect him from inch of the way. The progressives the ku kluxers. They tried to trump returns, retention of the federal es- but even that seemed too much for tates (inheritance) tax, and reduction them, for shortly afterwards they ofof the income tax on smaller incomes fered him his release provided he

It is a clear sign that the police intend to deny the Workers Party the Send for a catalogue of all Com- right of free speech in Cleveland. The Workers Party has decided to fight back. The district committee has sent a letter to the city manager and safety director asking whether the Workers Party is to have the same rights as the other parties or not. It has asked whether the Workers Party is to have the right of free speech or not. The letter states that "either this right obtains or we have been shorn of the democracy that is Hi Johnson Says He supposed to prevail. . . This is a vital question not only for the Workers Party, but for the organized workers of this city. For we are conscious that when members of the Workers Party are harassed and attacked, this generally precedes an attack on the organized workers of the country."

> Protest Meeting Arranged. The International Labor Defense. laws governing minimum wages for which is conducting the defense of Comrade Benjamin, has arranged a mass protest meeting together with arrived here with the senate subthe Workers Party at public square on Saturday, November 6, at 4 p. m.

REACTION TRYING TO SEIZE CANTON WHIPT BY THE KUOMINTANG

HONGKONG, Nov. 5 .- Cantonese forces under Chang Kai-shek have captured Swataw and the followers of Chen Chiung-ming have retreated into Fukien and Kiagsi provinces. Opposition on other fronts apparently has collapsed leaving the Canton forces in control of the province of Kwangtung.

PASSING BUCK IN GRAFT QUIZ All Cards on the Table

-all cards on the table. We want to Busy Dodging "Payroll" Expose

Since the charge made by Attorney The workers bear the cost, they give licemen were on the Genna payroll, in by artificial means, and we may also their lives and everything to war. No the trial of the Genna gunmen, Albert cross gibbons with chimpanzees and matter how we get the change-just Alselmi and John Scalisi, State's At- gorillas." se we get it. The great fact stands torney Robert Crowe and United out that Russia can no more be used States Attorney Edwin A. Olson have to raise armies to fight the battles of been passing the buck back and forth breeding man and the higher apes, imperialism. There has been a big as to whose duty it is to get the we expect to use representatives of to do about Russia killing the poor Genna "payroll" and prosecute the of- the most primitive African tribe, and 6,000,000 organized unionists, working czar. Well, England has killed kings fenders for conspiring to violate the chimpanzees which are the most man-

United States Attorney Olson refuses to handle the case until after because the higher apes do not multi The workers of the world hold the the state's attorney his been given ply in captivity, and it is necessary

State's Attorney Crowe refuses to handle the case claiming that the create the wealth of the world, but United States attorney must first take station in French Guinea is ideally action in this case as it concerns a violation of the feedral law.

The various heads of the police department are still threatening a shakeup of the police force, but they will to compel the workers of the world to not do so at the present moment, "as set foot on the pathway that leads to it may endanger the state's cases"

It has become known that the day shot it out, that a number of police broke into the Italian-American Social Club headquarters, 1022 West Taylor street, in an attempt to seize the Genna "payroll" records fearing that an exposure would result

"King Benjamin" Can Safely Return to House of David

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5-'King Benjamin" Purnell, for two years a fugitive from the House of David colony, which he organized here more than 20 years ago, may return without danger of arrest now.

It was learned that suits for \$100, 000 each filed against him by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Rubel as an outgrowth of the expose of the House of David in 1922, have been dismissed. The suits were based on alleged improper relations which the sisters claimed Purnell had forced on

Gives 28 Per Cent Wage Raise as Best Way to Stop Strike

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5 .- The threatened strike of 90,000 government employes has been averted by a salary increase of 28 per cent.

Jury Hard to Pick.

Holdup victims are so plentiful in Chicago that fifteen of the first sixteen veniremen questioned in an effort to get a jury to try Henry J. Fernekes, "midget bandit," on a harge of murder were disqualified.

Fernekes, accused of many robberes and two murders in the East, was brot back for trial from Joliet prison where he is serving a 1 to 14 years for a bank holdup.

His alleged victim was Michael Swinatowski, cashier of a building and loan association, slain by bandits as he took several thousand dollars to a bank.

RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA WILL BE DEMAND OF NEW YORK MEETING

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-"The United States must recognize Soviet Russia." That is the growing determination of ever greater masses of the American workers. The new plot against Soviet Russia, hatched at Locarno, in which an attempt is made to unite France, Germany, England, the United States, and other similar powers in a common drive for the overthrow of the Russian workers' republic, has only intensified this determination on the part of the American workers that their government shall recognize and open the fullest and freest trade relations with Soviet Russia.

This answer will be the central feature of country-wide demonstrations on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the November, 1917, Russian revolution. The workers of New York City will pladge their solidarity for the defence of Soviet Russia and make their demand for Russian recognition at two great mass meeting in Central Opera House, 205 East 67 St., New York City, and in Grand Assembly Hall, 318 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y., both on Nov. 6, at 8 p. m.

GREEK FUR WORKERS WIN STRIKE IN UNION ORGANIZATION DRIVE

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 5 .- The Greek fur workers, hitherto unorganized, but lately brought into the Furriers' Union with the aid of the left wing joint board headed by Ben Gold, have won a complete victory after several days of spirited strike. The bosses' association have granted all demands and only a few small shops remain to settle. The triumphant strikers are parading the streets with bands playing and banners flying onethe way back to the

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS WILL LEAVE FOR AFRICA TO CARRY ON STUDIES

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.-Hopeful of proving the theory of evolution in the wilds of Africa by cross-breeding man with the higher apes, by artificial means, Dr. I. I. Ivanoff, member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and world famous biologist, will leave for Africa the end of this month.

Dr. Ivanoff's expedition is being backed by the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Pasteur Institute is giving him the use of its experimental station in Port Konakry, French+

Guinea. "We will start our experiments by O'Donnell that 300 of the Chicago po- crossing chimpanzees with gorillas

> To Crossbreed Apes. "In the actual experiments of cross-

like of the apes.

"The experiment will be expensive to take an extensive staff, with expensive equipment to tehir homes The Pasteur Institute experimental located for the work. It is in the midst of vast forests abounding in man-like apes."

Dr. Ivanoff said that if the experiments gave positive results, the expedition might remain many years in the Pasteur station, repeating and extending the work until complete proof had been obtained of the relationship of man to lower forms of animal life

Two Killed and Four Hurt in DuPont Blast

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 5.-Two men were killed and four more were in jured when the dynamite cartridge house at the Dupont Powder Works exploded Wednesday.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO "VISIT" AIRPLANE SQUADRON IN RIFF WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - The state department at Washington expressed "surprise," when asked as to the purpose of the trip to be made by the American ambassador, Moore, to "visit" the American air squadron fighting on the side of the French against the Riffians, and tried to make it appear as tho they knew nothing of the matter.

A number of weeks ago, the state department, after many protests against the participation of the American aviators in the Riff war, in a half-hearted note notified the American air squadron that they were violating American law by attacking a friendly people. The state department has done nothing to force the aviators out of Morocco.

FILIPINOS DEMAND REFERENDUM DECIDE INDEPENDENCE ISSUE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MANILA, Nov. 5-A national plebiscite to decide; whether the Filipino's wish independnce or not will be held early next year, if Governor General Leonard Wood does not veto it, according to the leaders of the majority delegation in the Philippine legislature.

A bill is now being prepared which will be presented to this session of the legislature which adjourns Nov. 9, providing for a referendum on the question.

Passaic Mill Workers Organizing the Fight Against the Wage Cut

PASSAIC, Nov. 5 .- The mill owners re planning a new attack against the veavers. The Battoney just had a vage cut of 10 per cent and it is the uestion of a short time when it wil e followed in the other mills. In case he weavers do not organize, they will uffer a wage cut and starvation they never had before.

The united front committee of the extile workers which consists of the delegates from different unions locals and textile mills, have put is aas their task, the organization of the weavers in order to resist the attacks of the mill owners in an organized manner. A meeting was held at Passaic last Friday in which about eight hundred | workers participated. Other mass neetings are going to be held, one plain their situation to them. At an English speaker.

Hall, 27 Dayton Ave., and they begin t 7:30 p. m.

Workers, organize and fight for a 44-hour week, for 10 per cent raise of his activities in behalf of the strik and for the recognition of the union. ing miners. Line up behind the united front com mittee of the textile workers. Headquarters open for registration

every night at 25 Dayton Ave. When that argument begins at ow—show them what the DAILY

WORKER says about it.

BANKERS TAKE STEPS TO FORM CONSTABULAR

Guardsmen to Be Use Against Strikers

KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The fire step towards the establishing of state constabulary, which can be use by manufacturers and bankers t break strikes, was started here unde the guise of protecting Henry county against bank robberies and holdups, Sixty guardsmen, members of the National Rifle Association, were sworn in as special deputies in Henry

county by Sheriff George P. Brown and equipped with sawed-off shotguns, army rifles and revolvers. As organized labor has so far successfully opposed the creation of a state constabulary in Illinois this method is now being adopted of bringing to life that pet of the bankers'

and manufacturers' associations.

New York Y. W. L. to Protest Legion Week of Fake "Education

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 5 .- On unday, November 15, at 1 p. m., Mannattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, a mass meeting against "Education" week will be held by the Young Work-

ers' League of District No. 2 The American Education Week is set aside by the bourgeoisie for the ourpose of "educating" the children young workers and the working class as a whole towards patriotism to the apitalist class and also to keep them from struggling against capitalist ex-

The Young Workers' (Communist) League is calling upon the masses of the young workers to join in the struggle against American "Education" week and all that it represents. The struggle against the American "Education" Week is a struggle in the defense of the workers' interests. Every worker and young worker who or each nationality in order to ex- understands the interests of his class and has them at heart should come to very meeting we are going to have demonstrate his protest at the mass meeting, Sunday, November 15, at 1 All meetings are held at Hoffman's p. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street. Pat Toohey, a young miner who was recently released from jail where he served a sentence because

Area Branch One of Y. W. L. Meets Sunday

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Strikes Increase Under So-called "Free State"

(Special to The Daily Worker) QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Nov. 5 .-The unemployment crisis, coupled with the severe housing problem which are now raging in the British Isles, are particularly acute in Ireland under the capitalist Free State government.

Strikes are increasing thruout the country, and the government while it issues resolutions urging "co-operation," has followed the lead of the Baldwin government and definitely made it known that if necessary, it will act as a strikebreaking agency.

New Dail Will Show Up Lies. In a short time from now the Dail will be sitting, and the workers, especially in southern Ireland, will find that the rosy promises of "prosperity" made when the present government, the servant of British capitalism, was formed, have materialized into universal unemployment, abject poverty and downright starvation.

It is now admitted that never since 1847 have the workers and peasants of Ireland undergone such distress, World Trade Unity Is not only in Cork, but in the country towns, notably those that during the British regime were made into military encampments, and which are now practically derelict.

it was promised that industries would Tuesday, Nov. 10. Brother Purcell is week is 47 hours. In 1920 union carstart, that there would be employ- promised a fine reception, since the ment and a "living wage" for all, and Cleveland Federation of Labor is that taxes would be slashed.

Just the reverse is now the case. The Dail has not even seen fit to Engineers Auditorium, St. Clair and the 44-hour column. supply the unemployment dole to the Ontario.

per cent. For example, potatoes are attend the meeting. now sold for 1s 2d per weight, altho In addition the the endorsement of they are purchased by the speculators the Cleveland Federation of Labor, a for less than 5d per weight. Milk is number of unions individually are 1913, 1920 and 1925 were: 2s per gallon, altho the small farmers supporting the meeting through a con- Carpenter are forced to sell it for 1s 6d at the ference, so that one can say that

A British ex-soldier, now residing movement of Cleveland is back of it. Boston 2.1. in Cork declares, "Tuberculosis still is most essential in some cases. Nevertreatment is the only prospect of re- fail to be there. covery. I am awaiting institutional treatment, and hoping that those who are responsible will procure my ad-

Family Lives in Stable.

the acute housing problem. The last escapes were rescued by the use of San Francisco .. .625 was forced to consider the case of scaling ladders. Mrs. K. Neligan Morrissy, a widow supporting eleven children and living in a stable. P. H. Barry of the board of health said it might be cheaper to rent a house for her than to send her and her children to the workhouse. This woman continues to reside in her stable at Doneraile, and has declared that she will die on the roadside rather than receive charity from the Free State. Conditions in Ireland are but a

sharp reflection of conditions prevailing in England, which have been given wider publicity. Just as Premier Baldwin mutters about "discussing the housing problem with the house of lords," while thousands of unemployed face eviction in overcrowded slums. so does the Dail do nothing but pass resolutions of "sympathy." Just as the British home secretary, Joynson-Hicks, declare that his government will "protect the community," doing the work of strikers, so does the Free State government intimidate the Flax Spinning and Weaving company employes at Cork who are threatened with starvation because they resisted wage cuts.

GREEK MILITARY DICTATORSHIP ANNULS ELECTION OF COMMUNIST MAYORS OF XANTHI AND SALONIKI

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATHENS, Nov. 5 .- The two Communists elected as mayors of Xanthi and Saloniki will not be allowed to serve as mayors. The Greek Pangalos government has annulled the election of these two Communists "for the safety

1925, a gain of less than 11/2%.

But How Long Will It Last?

Extending the comparison back to 1920 we find 21 of the 38 cities re-

porting increases while six cities

show declines in minimum wages paid

union carpenters. The average of the

38 cities rose from 97.6c. in 1920 to

\$1.071 in 1925, a gain of 9.3%. As the

cost of living has fallen over 15% in

the same period, the last 5 years have

witnessed material improvement in

the living standards of union carpent-

leston, S. C., Cincinnati, Indianapolis,

New Orleans and Richmond. Since

which means a reduction of 121/2 per

Minimum hourly rates for union

arpenters in 18 leading cities in

1.15

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have secured increases since 1924 are

Baltimore, Cincinnati, Indianapolis,

Memphis, Newark, Providence and

Seattle. Decreases were reported

South Has Poor Showing.

Orleans and Richmond, all in the

south. In these cities the minimum

hourly rate is 90 cents or less. Tak-

ing the 38 cities as a group the aver-

age for 1925 represents a gain of 107

Construction

Fifty building trades workers nar-

owly escaped with their lives when

now under construction at Hinman

Avenue and Davis Street, Evanston,

collapsed and fell to the ground a

mass of twisted girders and shattered

concrets. In an attempt to hurry the

construction of the hotel so that it

could be paying the proprietor profits

as soon as possible the supports hold-

ing up the building were taken out

before the concrete pillars that were

to hold the building were dry enough

As the men were working on the upper floors they noticed the floors

sag. They dropped their tools and

got down to the street as fast as they

could. Shortly after the last building

trades worker had reached the ground,

one of tthe walls gave in and fell to

the ground with a deafening roar.

Those living at the North Shore Hotel

ran to the street fearing that one of

the walls might fall across the alley

and onto the east wall of the hotel.

to stand the strain.

per cent over 1913.

from Charleston and Los Angeles.

Cities in which union carpenters

cent from 1920.

Kansas City

Omaha

Philadelphia

New Orleans40

CARPENTERS' WAGES GO UP, SAYS U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, BUT FOR HOW LONG IT DOESN'T SAY

> By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Union carpenters have continued to advance the general level of wages during 1925 altho their gains have not been so numerous as those recorded by the bricklayers and electrical workers, according to the report on the U.S. department of labor on union wages and hours. In seven of thirty-eight cities covered by the report union rates for carpenters were higher on May 1, 1925, than in 1924. In two cities there were decreases. The average rose from \$1.056 per hour in 1924 to \$1.071 in

Subject of Meeting

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5.-Arthur cinnati where they work 441/2 hours When the Free State was formed, A. Purcell will be in Cleveland on and in Richmond where the regular sponsoring his meeting which will be held at the Brotherhood of Locomotive 1913 14 cities have been brought into

thousands of jobless and needy work- Brother Purcell comes to Cleveland The British government has as the president of the Amsterdam wages with a minimum of \$1.50 an added to the misery by cutting the International of Trade Unions, an or- hour. Pittsburgh follows with \$1.371/2. small old age pension by a shilling ganization of 27,000,000 organized The rate in St. Louis is a gain of 50% workers. Purcell is also member of over 1920 and of 140% over 1913. In Added to this, the cost of living has the British parliament, and the mess- Pittsburgh the gains have amounted increased. In Cork, where the emage he brings to the American work to 53% and 150% respectively. Union ployers are circulating talk of another ers on the question of world trade carpenters have the lowest scale in general reduction in wages, the prices union unity is so important that no Charleston with a rate of 70 cents, have increased in some cases fifty worker of Cleveland should fail to

practically the entire organized labor Baltimore

The admission is 25c -a fee that Chicago . scourges 'Dear Old Cork.' Treatment allows every worker to be present Cleveland and hear this brilliant speaker. No Denver theless concessions by the government, workers interested in the progress of Detroit are withheld from many. Immediate the organized labor movement should Indianapolis

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- One hundred New York ... persons were rescued by firemen in There are numerous evidences of Women and children trapped on fire

MILWAUKEE CELEBRATES 8TH YEAR OF RUSSIAN **WORKERS' GOVERNMENT**

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .-- A mass meeting and celebration of the 8th anniversary of the Russian revolution will take place Sunday evening. Nov. 8 at the Labor Temple Hall, 8th and Walnut Sts., at 7:30 under the auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League, with D. E. Early and John Edwards of Chicago speaking on the world significance of the Russian workers revolution and Herbert Zam, representing the Young Workers League and speaking on the youth and the Russian revolution. Sylvia Selender

will speak for the Junior group. Besides this array of speakers there will songs from the Jewish Freiheit, the Russian and Ukrainian "Bright Star," and the South Slavic "Future" singing societies. A small admission will be charged.

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Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul Nov. 8. St., Nov. 8, at 7:00 p. m. Ella Reeve Bloor.

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St., Nov. 8, at 2:00 p. m. Ella p. m. C. E. Ruthenberg. Bosses Tried to Rush Reeve Bloor.

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five floors of the John Evans Hotel, Pastor Stokes. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

> St., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Rose Pas- Trachtenberg. tor 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 S. 14th St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Joseph Manley.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Workers' Hall, 387 Grand St., Nov. 7, at 8 p. m.

PATERSON, N. J.

DENVER, COLO.

Social Turner Hall, 10th and

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Grand St., Nov. 6 in the evening. St., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Tom Jay Lovestone.

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

WORCESTER, MASS.

Beimont Halll, 54 Belmont!

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

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Playhouse, 1814 N. Street, N.W., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Bert-ram 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 Sts., Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Jay Lovestone, N. H. Tallentire.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., Carpenters' Hall, 54-56 Van Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. William F Hauten St., Nov. 72 at 7:30 p. m. Dunne

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Moose Temple Hall, 1000 Walfall materially short of the average 67th St., Nov. 6 in the evening. Larimer Sts., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. 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 California Hall, Polk & Turk St. E., Nov. 8, in the evening.

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.

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

Bentall. WATERBURY, CONN.

Garden Hall, East Main St., Hamilton Ave. N. W. Nov. 8, at 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-

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

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

Schachtman. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Blvds., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Workers' Hall, 511 7th Street man.

PULLMAN. ILL.

Strumils Hall, 107th St. and ndiana Ave., Nov. 8, at 6:30 p. m. Martin Abern, Nat Kap-

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

FRANKFORT, ILL.

SOUTH BEND, IND. Hungarian Hall, 316 South

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

KENOSHA, WIS.

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

MASS, MICH.

Mass Fire Hall, Nov. 8th.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Moose Hall, 43 So. 4th St., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. James P. Can-

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

DULUTH, MINN. Workers' Hall, 19 Ave. W. and

Painters' Hall, Grand & Page 1st St., Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. Ronn,

Organization Meetings Workers (Communist) Party

Resolutions Social Affairs

BOSTON RAISES \$250 AT FIRST

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5 .- The first of a series of DAILY WORKER for the most part a residential area rescue parties was held here this which accounts mainly for the fact week at the Dudley St. Opera House, that shop nuclei were not formed as with a good program of music and yet. dancing and a playlet by the Young

appeal for The DAILY WORKER, told large factories where it is known that the story of the first DAILY WORKER | there are other party members. These campaign and how our paper is part will be formed into shop nuclei. of the American working class.

few dollars would help to save his ed later to shop units. life, would you hesitate? The DAILY tator for our party; it is the organ driver, sign painter, furrier, mechanic

movement would languish. Let us save it for as we build The DAILY! WORKER -we build our party. Our Workers Party is the instrument thru which the workers will accomplish their revolution and The DAILY WORKER is our party's voice. Come to its rescue!"

The rescue party raised \$250 in

cash and \$50 in pledges. The Russian, Armenian, Jewish and other branches are also arranging rescue parties.

A Correction.

Editor, DAILY WORKER-In my article there is a serious mistake. The article is entitled "What Will We Gain from Reorganization?"

In column four, line 20, there is an ommission which makes me look like a philosophical anarchist. The sentence should read: "The Com munist movement arising out of the real struggles of the workers in the period of imperialism, has made it clear that the culmination of the barber, hair dresser. class struggle will not be"-and then should follow the clauses "thru the casting of votes, but thru sterner measures-thru turning the affiliations. The 34 union members tables against the oppressors."-Israel Amter.

TOLEDO PREPARES TO **CELEBRATE 8TH YEAR OF** RUSSIAN WORKERS' RULE

TOLEDO, Ohio Nov. 5 .- The celebration of the eighth anniversary of Russian revolution will be held at the Auditorium Hall of the Labor Temple, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. with Comthe main speaker and local speakers in Russian, Greek and Polish.

An entertaining program has been arranged for the evening. We appeal to all readers of the DAILY WORKER in Toledo and Workers Party sympathizers to participate in this celebration and help to make it a success.

SECTION 5, CHICAGO, REORGANIZES INTO 3 INTERNATIONAL BRANCHES

By MARTIN ABERN.

At the Section No. 5 membership meeting, Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago, held on Thursday, October 29, three street nuclei of eleven, twelve and seventeen members respectively were organized.

Seventy-one members appeared at the meeting from the branches in this area, 29 of these were found to be both working and living in other sections and are being assigned ac-

Section No. 5 on the North Side is

Among the 29 members who are being assigned to units in other sec-

As fast as possible, the members "If a dear friend were dying," said among the three street nuclei formed Ballam, "and your contribution of a at the section meeting will be attach-

In street nucleus 1, are to be found WORKER represents our movement, the following classification: blackit is the collective organizer and agi- smith helper, teacher, carpenter, cab of the militant trade unionists; it is drugless physician, saleswoman, store the bearer of the Communist message. cashier, car inspector, party worker "Without The DAILY WORKER, our and four housewives and one comrade at present unemployed.

In Many Industries.

Street Nucleus No. 2 contains the following: Two laborers, iron worker, dressmaker, blacksmith, two carpenters, (unemployed); housewife party worker, painter, (unemployed); printing ink worker.

Street Nucleus No. 3 contains: clothing worker, (unemployed); cabinet maker, university student, three carpenters, one of who mis unem ployed; rigger, custodian, journeyman tailor, (unemployed); bookkeeper, housewife and a painter.

Those who will be assigned to other or seen to make the occasion a mem- is asked to make the attendance at city shop or street nuclei in other sections had the following occupations: Three machinists, janitor, three party workers, two stenographers, two journeymen tailors, tailor, two clerks, pharmacist, three housewives, two unemployed, student, sheet metal worker, two bookkeepers, cabinet maker, printer, iron worker, painter and auto body worker, cigar maker, carpenter,

MINNESOTA DISTRICT MAKING Nearly 50 Per Cent Belong to Unions. Nearly 50 per cent of those registered at the section meeting had union

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1; carpenters, 7; stone and derrick men, 1; Journeymen tailor, 3; painters, 3; up of all the territory west of Rice and Webasha and north of Selby. Section machinists, 5; office employes, 4; wood turner, 1; Teachers' Federation, 1; sign and scene painter, 1; drafts- and the territory south of the river. man, 1; streetcar man, 1; flat janitor, 1; waitress, 1; Typographical nUion, 1; cigar maker, 1.

street and shop nuclei to which they ings were then called in each section of permanent of perma are being attached, they can be extion, to proceed with reorganization. The district committee unanimously

The street nuclei organized, proceeded to elect temporary officers and formed a provisional section committee which is meeting Monday, November 2, to take up general party prob-

One of the immediate tasks assigned was the reaching of party members absent accidentally from the section



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Court St., at 7 p. m., with Ben Lif-NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS-The shitz and Radzi (Russian) as speakpatterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the DAILY WORKER every day as received, and they are mailed by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns or oflinarily will take at least 10 days from the date of mailing the order. Do not become impatient if your patterns. 20 Warburan Ave., 8 p. m., with Bert Wolfe as speaker. serve to commemorate the death of the head of the red army Comrade

rould be but a short time before the neeting. The comrades felt that it

other comrades who were absent at

he meeting were drawn into the shop

and street nuclei and work with re-

newed energy. In Section No. 5, altho having no shop nuclei at present, there are many Comrade John J. Ballam, in an tions, there are many who work in of the livest wires in the party. They are certain to make things hum and we can anticipate the formation of shop nuclei even in that generally residential area.

cago have now held reorganization meeting. The next one, Section No. 3, will be on Wednesday, November 4, at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Halsted

tableaux. The arrangement commit-+

After the meeting and entertain-

ment, there will be a supper which is

being prepared by women comrades

of the party. The celebration will end

St. Paul Reorganizes Quickly.

constituted, an executive secretary

was elected and a provisional execu-

two street nuclei in this section.

street nuclei were organized here.

Newark-Friday, Nov. 6, Labor Lyceum, 704 S. 14th St., at 8 p. m.,

with J. O. Bentall and Joseph Man-

Perth Amboy-Saturday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m., Workers' Home, 308 Elm

St., with Rebecca Grecht as speaker.

West New York-Saturday, Nov. 7,

8 p. m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 17th

St. and Tyler Place, Union City, with

be announced later), at 8 p. m., with

Berth Miller, Albert Weisbord and

Paterson-Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m

Jersey City-Sunday, Nov. 8, 2 p

m., at 387 Grand St., with Julius Cod-

Bayonne-Sunday, Nov. 8, at 725 W.

Elizabeth-Sunday, Nov. 15, at 515

Yonkers, N. Y .- Sunday, Nov. 15, at

All the above meetings will also

25th St., 2 p. m., with George Sis-

William W. Weinstone as speaker. Passaic-Saturday, Nov. 7, (place to

Abrahms (Jewish) as speakers.

ley as speakers.

kind as speaker.

in a dance at 11:30 that night.

orable one.

CLEVELAND ARRANGES GALA AFFAIR

TO CELEBRATE 8TH ANNIVERSARY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- The eighth anniversary of the proletarian revolu-

demonstration will be held at Moose Auditorium, 1000 Walnut St., on Sunday,

November 8, at 2:30 p. m. The speakers will be Jay Lovestone, member of

the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, Israel

Amter, district secretary, and Martin Gordon of the Young Workers League.

Several choruses and mandolin orchestras, and in addition a revolutionary

tee is preparing an entertainment the celebration will go to The DAILY

The major part of the proceeds of night; 50c for a combination ticket.

divided into three sections. Section No. 1 includes all the territory east of

No. 3 consists of territory west of Rice and Webasha and south of Selby,

gram. Section one was immediately the task of reorganization.

two shop nuclei, one in a clothing rades except the Finnish. These

Section No. 2 also set up its tem- chosen, composed of the secretary, or-

porary executive committee. One shop ganizer, and industrial organizer of

nucleus was organized in a bedding every branch. Within the sections

manufacturing company and three these commissions work under the

ARRANGED BY NEW YORK DISTRICT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-In addition to the two big meetings in New York

on Friday, November 6, one at Central Opera House and the other at Grand

Millers Assembly, Brooklyn, the New York district has arranged the fol-

lowing meetings in celebration of the 8th anniversary of the Russian revolu-

In section No. 3 two street nuclei mittee reorganization commission.

RUSS REVOLUTION CELEBRATIONS

were organized.

There will be a fine entertainment in conjunction with the meeting.

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this meeting an overwhelming one.

large auditorium. Let us make this

anniversary of Soviet Russia one that

will not soon be forgotten. The ad-

mission is small-35c for iether the

afternoon meeting or the dance at

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In Minneapolis meetings of all

control of the district executive com-

-help!

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ditions in your shop? How do you

live? Write a story for The DAILY

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-

YOUNGSTOWN & WARREN TO CELEBRATE EIGHTH YEAR OF RUSS SOVIETS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- Herbert Benjamin will be the speaker at two meetings which are being arranged in Ohio to celebrate the overthrow of czarism by the workers and peasants in Russia.

These meetings will be held in Warren, Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, at the Hippodrome Hall, and in Youngstown Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Ukrainian Hall, at 2:30 p. m.

Worker Correspondence will make The DAILY WORKER a better paper -send in a story about your shop.

BOSTON COMMITTEE OF ACTION TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DAILY WORKER

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Continuing the campaign initiated last week at the automobile factories in this vicinity, the committee of action, composed of Three of the six sections in Chi- Workers Party and Young Workers League members are also engaged in an intensive money raising campaign to save The DAILY WORKER.

To Start Nucleus

The DAILY WORKER rescue party run by Local Boston this week will be followed by another rescue party sponsored by the English Branch of the

> Workers Party. The date has not yet been set, but will be announced in a discussions, due to the "unfortunate later issue of The DAILY WORKER. To Start Nucleus. The success of the distribution of

the special "Henry Ford" issues at his anything that transpired in the meetfactories here has resulted in a bundle being ordered for daily sale at the factory gate. This is the prelude to the establishment of nucleus in this tion in Russia will be celebrated in Cleveland in resplendent style. The mass assembling plant.

The initiation of this work by the newly organized worker correspondents' group here will result in continuous, concerted, organized group effort that will remove the job of supporting the party press from the domain of sporadic "campaigns" and will result in establishing The DAILY such as Cleveland has seldom heard WORKER. Therefore, every comrade WORKER on a firm foundation in this

> Send Appeal to Ford Workers. Let there be no standing room in the A special letter addressed to the Moves House When workers in the automotive industry has been written and will be issued with the papers this week. The final assurances of success lies in the pressing need the paper supplies and the highly effective group of young workers who will constitute the backbone of our sales force.

HEADWAY IN REORGANIZATION Russian Tea and Baked Potatoes Aplenty for The Minnesota district organizer reports considerable progress in reor-Jamaica Woods Hikers ganizing the party on the basis of shop nuclei. The city of St. Paul has been

(Special to The Daily Worker) lice and Webasha and north of the Mississippi river. Section No. 2 is made NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Did you ever lots for residential purposes. hike out in the woods? If you did you'll be tickled at the chance to come out with us. If you didn't-step out now. The woods are glorious.

After that, meetings of the newly Put on your hiking outfit, take along eetings of all party functionaries elected party functionaries were callyour lunch and water canteen. Mee were held to receive an explanation ed to explain the work of the various us in front of the headquarters—108 Most of these comrades are live of the Central Executive Committee nucleus and laid the basis for the East 14th St. this Sunday morning at wires in their local unions. In the reorganization program. Section meet-election of permanent officials of both 10 a. m. That's where the big crowd starts. The Brooklynites can meet us pected to increase their union ac. These meetings were very well at adopted the resolution commending Ave. line B. M. T. at the last stop, nded. Every comrade enthusistic- the St. Paul comrades for the efficient | 168th St. at 11 o'clock ally supported the reorganization pro- manner in which they responded to

Don't expect a collection-there wont be any. Of course we will have some eats for those who couldn't bring any. Plenty of potatoes will be tive committee of five was also branch functionaries were also held. ready to bake and good hot Russian elected. Then there were organized They were well attended by all com- tea for all.

factory and one in a leather goods meetings unanimously endorsed the DAILY WORKER are invited. The factory. Besides, there are organized reorganization of the party. Sectional DAILY WORKER builders will have reorganization commissions were an official meeting at the camping grounds. We will hike 4 miles thru the finest

woods of Jamaica and the trail is blazed. Come along-bring your sweetheart and your pals. Start early-on time Sunday at 10 at 108 East 14th or at 168th St. Jamaica B. M. T. at 11 o'clock.

Your neighbor will appreciate the favor-give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

NEW HAVEN WORKERS TO HAVE RUSS REVOLUTION MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .-After an energetic election campaign which closed last night, the Workers (Communist) Party of New Haven is preparing for the 8th anniversary of Soviet Russia, to take place in Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St., Friday, Nov. 6th at 8 p. m. It is expected that many of the workers addressed at noon shop meetings during the campaign will attend.

The speakers will be J. O. Bentall, in English; A. Chramoff in Russian; Carl Weissberg for the Young Workers League; and Ida Rothstien will

RUSSIAN AND SLOVAK BUREAUS ELECT COMMISSIONS TO HELP PARTY REORGANIZATION WORK

The bureaus of the Russian and Slovak sections of the party have elected eorganization commissions of three each, to supervise and push the work of reorganization of the respective sections,

The Russian commission consists of Comrades Omelian, Striz, Chramoff, while the Slovak commission is made up of the Comrades Zuskar, Tuhy, and

There is no doubt that these commissions will help materially in the furthering of the regrganization work,

SECRECY CLOAKS SESSIONS OVER ITALIAN DEBTS

Americans Will Do All the Talking

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Italian debt commission presented to the American mission today facts regarding the economic condition of the Mussolini dictatorship. No offer was mussonni dictatorship. No offer was 45 made by either group to settle the 17117 Italian debt of \$2,138,000,000, the Italians simply contenting themselves with presentation in detail what they claim to be their economic situa

After discussion of nearly two hours, it was agreed to create two sub-committees, composed equally of Italian and Americans, one to go into the capacity of Italy to pay, and the other to discuss actual terms of payment. No further session of the full commissions will be held until these sub-committees are ready to report

Secrecy Prevails.

A mantle of secrecy was draped by treasury officials around the actual publicity" that attended the French negotiations. It was mutually agreed that the Italians were not to divulge ings, and that all the talking to the press done by Secretary Winston of the American commission, was to be done in the presence of one of the Italian commissioners. The reason advanced for this unusual secrecy was that it was desired to avoid a repetition of what occurred during the French negotiations, when French spokesman announced prematurely that an agreement had been reached

Even the personnel of the two subcommittees, on which will fall the major part of the negotiations, was not divulged.

Dry Agents Try to Serve Injunction

(Special to The Daily Worker)

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. 5 .-Federal authorities were baffled in an attempt to padlock the road house of attorneys said, never has come up George Meehan, when Meehan moved before. the house to parts unknown under over of darkness.

When federal authorities approached the former site of the house, they were confronted with a billboard announcing the plotting of the site into

Motion Picture Payroll Amounts to \$1,300,000 Weekly in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Motion pictures led Los Angeles industries with the heaviest payroll in 1924, according to a survey completed here today, \$1,300,000 being the screen busipayroll weekly. A total of \$67,600,000 was spent in the industry during 1924.

Fink Beats Up Passenger. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5 .- When

George McGill refused to stop smoking on a street car after the street car company fink had insulted him, the fink drew a revolver from his hip pocket and beat McGill over the head. McGill was then taken to a hospital and upon regaining consciousness was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

Flood Inundates Welsh Village,

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Thirty persons are dead as the resul tof the flood which wiped out the Welsh village of Dolcarhog when a dam broke. Ten bodies have been recovered. Many towns in North Wales are today with out electric power as the lake, emptied when the dam broke, provided water power for a great electric power

Your Union Meeting

First Friday, Nov. 6, 1925. 237 Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W.
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434 Boller Makers, 55th and Halsted.
533 Boller Makers, 62d and Halsted.
Building Trades Council, 180 W.
Washington St.
Carpenters' District Council, 186
W. Washington St.
2200 Carpenters, 4239 S. Halsted St.
14286 Commercial Portrait Artists, 19
W. Adams St.
9 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
182 Electricians, 19 W. Adams St.
633 Engineers (Loc.), Madison and
Sacramento.
845 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
674 Firemen and Enginemen, 5428
Wentworth Ave.
45 Fur Workers,
17117 Gardeneers and Florists, Village
Hall, Morton Grove.
21 Garment Workers, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m.
84 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield.
118 Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St.,
Evanston.
7 Janitors, 166 W. Washington St.

field.

Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., Evanston.

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

Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.

Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

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2nd Friday, 1564 No. Robey. (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Philadelphia Winner Dies as Votes Are Counted Electing Him

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—An unprecedented situation exists in Philadelphia politics today with the death of John M. Patterson, who was elected district attorney on the republican ticket yesterday. Patterson died shortly before midnight last night after several days of illness.

Who is to succeed Patterson, or how his successor is to be named or who names him, are the questions puzzling politicians, lawyers and others here. Such a situation, several prominent

Wild Storm Hits Ships. CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 5. -Fifty or more passengers landed from the steamship Berengaria today with bandaged heads, arms in splints or sprained legs, from injuries received on the voyage from New York in the most terrific storm, in the captain's estimation, the ship had ever encountered. p seons dent gan

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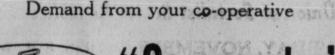
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Undisputed Party Leader

The Tammany victory in New York elevates Governor Al. Smith to the position of undisputed leader in the democratic party in the United States. The defeat of the Hearst-Hylan petty-bourgeois com- the trade between the two countries bination and the campaign of vituperation preceding and following proves this contention is well based. the primaries in September did not adversely affect the party in that city. The triumph of Walker, the Tammanyite, over Waterman, the other hand one-third of her own the republican candidate, almost equalled the last victory of Mayor exports find their market in Chinaa. Hylan when all elements of the New York democracy were united.

Capitalist editors, usually incapable of astute political analysis, cutting both ways like a scissors. regard the elections of Tuesday as of no national consequence. A THE bulk if her exports to China Marxian analysis reveals that it has considerable national signi- 1 consist of yarns and cotton goods ficance. The democratic party has been without a recognized leader of a cheap grade, which her experts since Woodrow Wilson was stricken with his fatal illness while cam- admit can easily be made in the Chipaigning for the Morgan issue of the league of nations. A fierce an ever greater extent being manuinternal conflict ensued when, after the 1920 national defeat the factured there. There is an increaspetty-bourgeois elements tried, thru the late Bryan, to regain con- ingly heavy investment of Japanese trol of that party. At the 1924 convention the Bryan-McAdoo forces capital in China, and a pronounced engaged in a titanic struggle to wrest the party from the clutches of the House of Morgan and bring it back into middle class hands. This terial is abundant and labor still effort failed and the Morgan forces won.

Bryan's death removed the most powerful of the petty-bourgeois leaders. William G. McAdoo can never hope to rival the hold that flour industries. Bryan had upon the imagination of the middle class.

Four powerful and corrupt political machines now dominate the democratic party: Tammany in New York, the Frank Hague machine in Jersey City that placed its candidate in the governor's chair, the George E. Brennan machine of Chicago and the Tom Tag- portant market is the United States third, 35 per cent of all China's ex- whom we have previously quoted be- other diplomatist, living or dead." class society. gart machine in Indiana. These sections of that party are as one

The eastern wing of the democratic party is triumphant, but Mitsui company, one of the biggest by five times, and has been growing dustrial nation to maintain itself." that does not mean that the national party is thereby revived. Mc-Adoo will challenge Smith's desire to head the ticket in 1928 and the Madison Square convention of last year will be repeated, with the possible nomination of Smith as candidate for president of the United States. His candidacy will sound the death knell of the oldest political party in America, as such a defeat will demonstrate the undisputed sway of the republican party as the representative of finance-capital.

By 1928 the ever accelerated pace of gigantic mergers in all industries in this country will have forced the completion of the transition of the republican party from an agency of industrial capital to the political expression of finance-capital.

In spite of the absurd notions of the muddle-headed socialists that capitalism is one united reactionary mass and that it maintains parties identical in nature, Marxians know that only in periods of rapid changes in the economic structure of a country do we have for recent years. From 1904 to 1918 anything approaching two parties representing identical class interests. Finance-capital will throw its support entirely to the republican party and the three units of the democratic party will vegetate in the mire of local politics, while its petty-bourgeois wing will for a time fitfully strive to exist and then vanish.

day's elections are not signs of new vitality, but only its death

With one reactionary party dominating American politics, the working class, now for the most part unconscious of the class character of political struggles can more easily be rallied to the support of a working class party.

The Persian Puzzle

The new importance in world affairs of strategically located nations like Persia aside from their wealth in natural resources is Socialist Soviet Republics. brought to our attention by the attention paid by the capitalist press to the deposing of Shah Ahmed by the national assembly.

Northern Persia is rich in oil. American and British oil concerns are waging a struggle for control of the deposits with Britain. thru the Anglo-Persian Oil company, having a little the best of the competition at present altho American imperialism has an emissary in the Persian government-Dr. Arthur Millspaugh, who acts as

But the real importance of Persia is not in its deposits, but in that it lies in between Irak and Afghanistan and borders on the ence she would not side with the im-Persian Gulf opposite Arabia and is an outer bulwark for British perialists. She would expose them.

In this sector the forces of western imperialism represented by Great Britain conspire against the Soviet Union. Teheran, close to the southern point of the Caspian Sea, is the center of imperialist newspapers tell us that this is the intrigue for to the north and west are the rich oil fields of Baku.

What the overthrow of the present dynasty actually means, given legal sanction by a vote of 80 to 5 with 30 representatives absent in the national assembly, is not clear at this distance, but the trend seems to be toward a republic fashioned after the Turkish fashion.

Riza Khan, a Persian cossack, is the chief personage in the new government. Whether he is a tool of British imperialism, a friend of Soviet Russia or what is more likely, a Persian nationalist, will such a mad orgy of fire and destrucbe shown sharply when the new government makes its statement on tion that even the capitalist world

In Turkey the establishment of republican rule was followed by the overthrow of the caliphate and an orientation away from Great Britain.

The attempt of Great Britain to grab the Mosul oilfields has in- from its latest rape of Panama, concreased the antagonism and it is probable that in Persia a movement that is of a nationalist tendency will soon find itself in conflict with the British imperialists.

Some sections of the capitalist press hint that the deposing of Ahmed by the national assembly was the result of British intrigue; if so Great Britain is playing with dangerous weapons, for these are the days when colonial and semi-colonial countries are no longer content to groan under rulers picked for them by the foreign offices of the imperialist powers.

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PART II

JAPAN AND THE CUSTOMS

CONFERENCE

THE Japanese press, reflecting the interests of its ruling class, is agreed that the proposal China to raise her customs duties country, Japanese exports to China, they contend, are possible in large measure only because of the nominal Chinese tariff. Therefore if China were to impose a high export tax, it would so increase the expense of the raw materials which Japan must import from that country as to make Japanese competition in the world

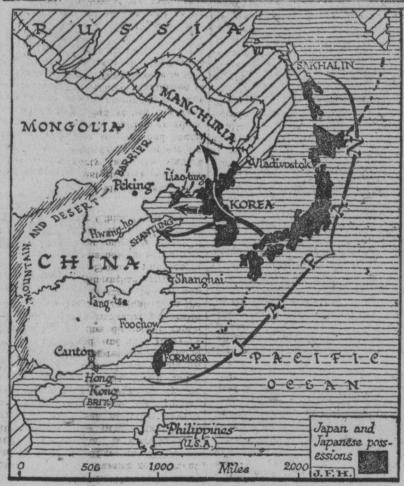
Japan takes a larger part of China's exports than any other country. On Any general increase in Chinese customs therefore will injure her trade,

nese mills, and which in fact are to ning industry there where raw macheaper than at home. According to the Japanese press this same tend-

Silk Industry Threatened.

The interconnection of economic factors is nowhere so evident as in a situation like this. Japan's most imexports. Of these, raw silk makes up the tonnage of Japanese steamers encorporations in the country, after an ever since. investigation of conditions in Kwangtung states that this single Chinese berry leaves than all Japan. (The silkworm feeds on this leaf only). If China had customs autonomy she would be able to make the raising of such trees and the consequent buildng up of a huge industry so profitable that the Japanese silk industry would be dealt a death blow. Take from Japan, as one writer says, the silk export to the United States and the otton goods and yarn to China and Japan has nothing much left.

The enormous importance to Japan of her Chinese commerce is evident from a consideration of the statistics the Japanese share of the direct trade between the two countries inJapan's Powerful Position in China



(From Lansbury's Weekly, London)

In 1880 Japan had but 3 per cent of sword at Japan's throat. China's foreign trade. In 1899 this had increased to 11 per cent and in 1913 to 20 per cent. During the proportion reaching in 1917 over one

CONTRIBUTING to the building up one such company in Shanghai. There were 195 in 1899. Fourteen years later in 1917 this number had jumped panks in China 29 are Japanese. China's Tariff Autonomy Opposed.

There is little doubt that the business interests of China will try to protective tariff if customs autonomy creased 714 per cent, more than four- ores and encourage the growth of steel It is this latter and comparatively new Japan, despite the agreement above teen times as much as England's and manufacturing. Each of these meas- factor in the tangled Far Eastern referred to. This is because the cot- eration in Far Eastern diplomacy.

"JAPAN'S economic life," as a correspondent states in the Trans-Pacific recently, "depends on the free world war she made a huge gain, her and regular exchange of commodities with China." The Mitsui expert respect of China than probably any representative of the new working to which she sells a third of her total ternal commerce. From 1899 to 1913 lieves the prospects facing Japan are The paper intimates that the Japanese The British ruling class knows that so threatening that "Japan must de- will offer concessions in regard to the success of the workers and peaso per cent. Yet an expert for the gaged in the Chinese trade increased velop into a highly technicalized in-Under such circumstances as these

what can Japan's policy be towards WE have noted that Great Britain's the Chinese conference? It has al-O of this commerce are the thoust the Chinese conference? It has alprovince could produce more mul- ands of Japanese firms in China itself. ready been pointed out that from the the conference so far as extra-terri-Here there is also the record of an standpoint of her commercial inter-toriality is concerned. In this her for enormous growth. In 1875 there was ests any increase in the Chinese tariff eign department represents the die would work to her disadvantage and hards of her Hongkong and Shanghai absolute autonomy would be disaas- settlements who insist on a "strong' trous. On the other hand, the large policy, which means one of using milito 1,269. Out of 42, foreign-owned outstanding loans owed to Japan can-tary force to suppress all ppposition not be paid unless China has an in- to exploitation. creased government revenue and the customs seem the only method of bitterly to retain her right of naming realizing such additional income. And the head of its administrative staff. build up the native industry thru a other complication comes from the The proposal to raise the Chinese cusfact that in the fierce international toms to 121/2 per cent on condition is secured. Very naturally they struggle for control of China the feel-the "likin" is abolished, has already would seek to adjust rates in such a ings of the Chinese people themselves been approved by England. Even opposition of the great American in way as to build up their export trade must be taken into account, particu- complete tariff autonomy, aside from in coal and do away with the huge larly because the Soviet Union will the control of its administration, importations from Japan; and at the fully exploit any attitude hostile to would not meet the same opposition

he most drastic action to end the Shanghai strike.

Unless Japan reverses entirely her historic policy, it will be her tactics to keep South and North China at each other's throats. She pursused this method at the time of the 1911 this growing branch of their exports revolution when she sent a mission to bargain with the Manchus for her sunport of the dynasty and at the same time emissaries to Canton t ofind out what the rebels would give for her aid. She adopted a like procedure during the civil wars.

To Refuse Tariff Autonomy. THERE is no doubt that most stren-I nous efforts have been made by ground methods to reach an agree ment between the powers for a united front against the Chinese. The Osahi, published at Osaka, Japan, in an officially inspired article recently stated: "With reference to China's claim for tariff autonomy, an agreement ha salready been reached be tween Japan, the United States, and of the foreign banking houses at that Great Britain to object to discussing that question, altho they are willing out of the 7,055 commercial houses but to give their kind consideration to Should China press the participants to give her their immediate reply, her request would be immedi-

ately refused. If the tariff conference is to progress it must then be confined merely to the question as to just how much of a raise China will be allowed to make in her customs, how the ad-

stand on the customs. Great Britain's Attitude.

As regards the tariff, she will fight

ituation which has prevented the ton goods, a principal article of Chi powers from long ago having taken nese import from England, are of the finer grades which the Chinese mills ere not adapted for making. On the other hand China will need to continue for some time to import machinery from England so the British need have no fear of prohibitive duties on

By James H. Dolsen

England Losing Out. During the world war Great Britain suffered severe losses in her Oriental trade. Prior to 1913 the British controlled over half of China's entire foreign commerce. In 1917 England's proportion had dropped to about 40 per cent. Between 1904 and 1918 her direct trade with China had increased but 49 per cent. The tonnage of Britthe usual secret diplomatic under- ish steamers in the Chinese trade decreased from 60 per cent of the total in 1880 to 40 per cent in 1913, tho the actual tonnage itself increased from 15,874,352 tons to 93,334,830 tons, indicating the enormous shipping which England controlled.

Of the commercial firms in 1864 in Shanghai 75 per cent were British and time all but one were British. In 1917 590 were English. There were twice as many Japanese and twice as many Russian. Out of 42 foreign-owned banks but four were British-owned These figures show that Great Britain s losing her position of primacy in he affairs of China.

Britain Versus the Soviet Union. GREAT BRITAIN'S tactics will be to iisolate the Soviet Union, just as ditional income shall be portioned before the world war it was her policy out, and whether ther eshall be any to isolate czarist Russia. Of corse, relaxation in the present measure of the reasons for this maneuver are aloreign control. The appointment of together different the many of the ency exists in the matchmaking and three times that of the United States. ures would become a double-edged Hioki Eki as chief of the Japanese same considerations, suriously enuf. delegation indicates that on the tariff apply. There is the same struggle in Japan will make a last-ditch flight, the buffer states as there was in the Eki is characterized by the Japan old days. But today it is Great Brit-Weekly Chronicle as, with Mr. Obata, ain, representative of world capital-"having done more bullying work in ism, confronting the Soviet Union,

> extra-territoriality as a set-off to their ants of Russia sends thru all the op pressed masses of the Far East and India, who themselves are similar in social composition, a great wave of ope and a growing consciousness of their common interests in fighting imperialism, personified particularly in the English rule. Despite the clashing interests of Britain and America the English do not forget that it is a \$300,000,000 standing credit made by the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States to the Bank of England which preserves Great Britain on a gold basis, and they believe that the American bankers will allow nothing to happen which might over night plunge the world into financia They count on the unyielding chaos. Soviet Union despite the general desire of her business men to engage in same time hinder the export of iron the workers and peasants of China. from England which it will from trade relations, and therefore count on at least a minimum amount of co-op-

Viewed nationally the victories of the democratic party in Tues of the democratic party in Tues of the democratic party in Tues of new vitality, but only its death of the Oppressed Peoples

By MANUEL GOMEZ

As the lordly powers of the world meet each other today across the table at the Chinese customs conference in Peking, there is one great nation, deeply concerned in all the affairs of China, that is conspicuously among those missing. That nation in Soviet Russia, now the Union of

her request to be included was refused. The reason must be clear to everybody. Soviet Russia would scarcely be of help to the other great powers in such imperialist aggressions against the Chinese people as are being re-forged at the conference table, in the name of "guarantees" for eventual Chinese customs autonomy. If Soviet Russia were at the confer-She would defend the interests of exploited China.

Lenin called Russia the bridge between Europe and Asia, capitalist bridge between civilization and barbarism. They do not, however, go so far as to cite in evidence the bloody assault of British "civilization" against the defenseless students of Shanghai, or the most recent exploits of French "civilization" in wiping out whole Moroccan villages and in unloosing upon the old city of Damascus stands aghast. Happily for the future of the world, the British and French militarists do not constitute all of European civilization, any more than the United States government, fresh stitutes all of American civilization. The revolutionary proletarian elements of the west, the class-conscious vanguard of the oppressed masses struggling against exploitation and the Soviet Union. The message is well imperialism-it is of these elements that the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- that I give it here in full: publics is the triumphant expression They stretch out the hand of alliance to all peoples fighting for national liberation. Russia is thus no longer merely the bridge between Europe and Asia. She is the bridge connect ing the class struggle of the industrial proletariat with the liberating move-

ments of the oppressed of all coun

T was only natural when the American soldiers, Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, became sickened of their role of guardians of Wall Street's interests in Hawaii and determined to help the Hawaiian people throw off the yoke of American imperialism, that they turned their eyes oward Soviet Russia. And converse ly, it was to be expected that when the Soviet steamship "Vorovsky touched at Latin-American ports a month ago, the Communist nucleus aboard would send a message of fraternal greeting to the oppressed peoples of Latin-America.

At the time of the November revo lution in 1917 the Russian government had special priviliges in China, as well as the "right" of extra-territoriality and all the other "rights" enjoyed by the great capitalist powers today. These privHeges and "rights" were voluntarily surrendered by the Soviet regime. Russia, which under the czar, had been foremost among the imperialist oppressors of China became her friend and ally. In every instance where the diplomatic repre sentatives of the capitalist powers in Peking took a stand prejudicial to the interests of the Chinese people, notably during the Shanghai outrages of this year, the Soviet ambassador stood out single-handed in opposition It is no secret that only fear of Soviet | I Russia prevented the powers from open war against China following the Shanghai affair.

BEGINNING in 1919 and 1920, close ties were established with the Kuomintang party and the Canton government headed by the heroic Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who is loved and honored by all friends of Chinese freedom. How much Dr. Sun valued the association is seen in his dying message to the central executive committee of known but it is of such significance

Dear comrades: Here on my death bed my thoughts turn to you, as well as to the future destiny of my party and of my country.

You are the head of the Union of Free Republics, that heritage which the immortal Lenin has left to all suppressed peoples of the world. By means of this heritage the victims of imperialism will inevitably win their emancipation from that social order which has always been based upon slavery, war and injustice.

I leave behind me a party which, as I always hoped, will be allied with you in its historical task of liberating China and other suppressed peoples from the yoke of imperialism.

My charge to the Kuomintang party before all is that it shall continue to promote the cause of the national revolutionary movement for the emancipation of China. which has been degraded by imperialism into a semi-colonial country. I therefore charge my party to maintain permanent contact with

support of my country will remain unaltered.

In taking my last leave of you. dear comrades, I express the hope that the day is approaching when the Soviet Union will greet in a free and strong China its friend and ally, and that the two states will proceed hand in hand as allies in the great fight for the emancipation of the oppressed of the whole world.

> With brotherly greetings, SUN YAT-SEN.

S it any wonder that the imperialist robbers do not want Soviet Russia to sit in at a Chinese customs confer ence which all China is denouncing?

The people of India, struggling for freedom from the crushing rule of imperialist Britain, find in Soviet Rus sia no less a friend than the Chinese It was Soviet Russia who, following the massacre of Hindus by the British soldiery at Amritsar-a lesson in "civilization" comparable only to the French fury at Damascus-launched the protest that went around the world. In the great Bombay strike, Russians workers helped liberally with funds. So great and so apparent is the Soviet support of Hindu liberation that Great Britain has repeatedly insisted as a first condition before opening negotiations with the U. S. Latin-America, but even in Europe. S. R. that it refrain from anti-imperialist propaganda in India. But not all the pledges in the world can des-

Almost the first foreign alliance consummated by the government of revolutionary Russia was with Mustafa Kemal Pasha and his Turkish liberation movement; this alliance was maintained thruout the course of Kemal's struggle to free Turkey from imperialist rule and was an important factor in his success. In Egypt, Russia's sympathies have been outspokenly with the nationalist movement headed by Zaglul Pasha—even when Zaglul himself threatened to desert it. British "civilization" has attitude of the U. S. S. R. toward them just seized control again in Persia, by because it is not seeking supermeans of a particularly venal coup d'etat, but a wholesome respect for for the simple reason that it has no the red army of Soviet Russia has imperialistic economic base, and no been, and remains, the constant friend dominant capitalist class. It is not of Persian independence.

Soon perhaps the forces opposing the British-inspired coup in Persia will be denounced in the press of Europe and America as "Communists and Bolsheviki."

Those are familiar epithets in the mouths of imperialists, and no doubt seem fearsome enough to them-but they have no terrors for the revolutionary nationalists of the colonies and semi-colonies, who have learned to know imperialism as death-dealing oppression and Communism as the ally of national liberation.

EVEN the revolt of the Riff tribes-men under Abd-el-Krim has been attributed to bolshevist propaganda. This is of course untrue, for it is the brutal imperialism of France and Spain that drove the Riff natives to created the historic slogan: Workers war for freedom. Nevertheless, no one doubts where the Soviet government's sympathies are in the struggle. The Communist Party of France rendered direct, aid to Abd-el-Krim at the very time when French imperialism was attacking him, and the C. P. of France together with the other Communist parties are the paladins of Soviet Russia in western Europe.

National questions are now assuming special significance and acuteness, not only in Asia, Africa and The eruption of Greeks and Bulgars which we are reading so much about these days is but an incident in the troy Soviet Russia's elemental sym- struggle over Macedonia, which was

The imperialist powers support the claims, now of Greece, now of Yugo-Slavia - as their interests may dictate. Soviet Russia echoes the slogan of Theodore Alexandrov: Independence for Macedonia! Similarly, the Soviet Union endorses the aspirations for Croatian autonomy as originally defended by the republican Croatian party, when its leader, Raditch, was still loyal to the interests of his peasant followers.

CUBJECT peoples everywhere are able to have confidence in the profits. It has no imperialist aims, even a national state in the older sense, but a union of autonomous socialist Soviet republics, welded together under a constitution which leaves each one free to leave the union at will. It cannot by its very nature, acknowledge the supremacy of any chosen people, of any select race. It knows phrases such as white supremacy" are fictions on white robbery . . . on imperialism, which must be destroyed if Communism is to live.

One of the great accomplishments of the Russian revolution, as Stalin puts it, was to aid in converting the colonies and semi-colonies from citadels of capitalist imperialist power into citadels for the overthrow of world imperialism. Lenin added a few words to those of Marx and of the world and oppressed peoples, unite! But it is after all, only a slogan. Soviet Russia gives it reality, and demonstrates by its relations with the subject peoples of all lands the unity of the proletariat and national liberation struggles.

Russia has established the first lasting proletarian dictatorship. She has also made the first breach in the ring of capitalist imperialist states. This is the unmistakable sign, to the peoples of the colonies and semi-colonies, of how the advancing march of the industrial proletariat in all the great nations of capitalism will inevitably shatter the yoke of imperial slavery that bears down on them.