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ment of the building workers an in-

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Unify the Party!

Resolution Adopted by the Political Committee of the Central Executive Committee in Regard to the Party Situation and for Unification of the Party's Forces.

THE political Committee of the Central Executive Committee has discussed fundamentally the question of liquidating the remnants of factionalism existing in the party, after the national convention.

The following resolution embodies the views of the party situation as agreed upon by the political committee. This resolution has been concurred in by the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

The adoption of this resolution by the political committee, expressing the co-operation of comrades in former separate groups in the party and laying the basis for a unified leadership is of the greatest significance to the whole party. The resolution should be carefully studied by all members and leading committees of the party, and energetic work begun for the unification of all the forces in the party on the basis of this resolution.

The Central Executive Committee will, in the near future, arrange meetings of the District Executive Committees in the party centers and also membership meetings, which will be addressed by Comrades Cannon and Ruthenberg for the purpose of clarifying the situation and securing the support of all comrades who are prepared to follow the lines laid down in the resolution. The District Executive Committees of the party are requested not to take action in voting on the resolution until these meetings are arranged. Other party units should at once begin the discussion and express their viewpoint in regard to this unity resolution.

The Political Committee is of the opinion that the party will welcome the political committee's taking the leadership in bringing our party together for a united fight to extend the party leadership among the masses and to draw them into revolutionary class struggle.

Resolution on the Party Situation.

1. The beginning of the process of bolshevizing our party has created a very critical situation for the party. Certain right wing elements are opposing the reorganization of the party and this attitude finds encouragement in the attack made by Lore and his followers against the Communist International and the party. Elements oustide of the party, counting on this situation, are encouraging those opposing the bolshevization to leave the party and to make a stand against the Communist International. The party for more than a year has been engaged in an inner factional struggle over the question of the correct line of policy and leadership of the party. The remnants of factionalism carried over from the pre-convention period have not yet been liquidated. This factional struggle while an expression of the growth of Communist understanding within the party, has seriously affected the party work among the broad masses of industrial workers and exploited farmers, so that there has been an actual falling off of the effectiveness of the party in mobilizing these masses for the class struggle against the capitalists. The policy followed by a section of the former majority under the leadership of Comrade Foster objectively leads away from the Communist International and thus provides a rallying point for the right wing of the party. This policy, if not changed, will do great harm to the party.

2. That section of the former majority which supported the policy of Comrades Cannon, Dunne and others was right in making an energetic and determined struggle against the policies of Comrade Foster. In openly combatting the policy of Comrade Foster they gave a warning to the party as to the direction in which this policy was leading. The struggle within the former majority group over the question of the relation of the party, and the party leaders to the Communist International has resulted in a definite and open split in the former majority group. This process is not, however, completed. Many comrades who at first followed the policy sponsored by Comrade Foster since the convention, are beginning to change their course. Continuous efforts must be made to clarify the situation in order to assist these comrades to completely adopt the platform of the Communist International and Central Executive Committee.

THE BASIS OF UNIFIED LEADERSHIP.

The former differences on political questions have been settled by the decisions of the Parity Commission and the national convention of the party. There is therefore no longer any reason for political groupings in the party on the basis of former differences. The decision of the party convention, the decision of the Communist International, delivered to the convention, and the events since the convention have broken down the old divisions and created new ones. The party leadership must reflect all these decisions and events and must be based upon them. It must represent a unification of all those who follow and fight for the political line of the Communist International. The party situation requires the unification of all groups within the party which stand for the line of the Communist International and for the unity of the party. The remnants of the factional struggle within the party must be quickly liquidated and the whole party drawn into the work among the masses. At the present time, when the opposition to bolshevization and reorganization is developing, when Lore and Salutsky are renewing and intensifying their attacks on the Communist International, when the socialists are gleefully speaking of the "disintegration" of the Communist movement in America, it becomes obligatory to effect the unification of the party. It would be an error to maintain old factional groupings or to form new ones. This would weaken the struggle for unity and Bolshevization and would abjectively strengthen the tendencies which are mobilizing to resist it. Under these conditions the interests of the party imperatively demand the unification of all members of the party who are for the Com-

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CAPITALISTS IN ANTHRACITE COAL REGIONS FAVOR LONG STRIKE TO

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. ARTICLE III.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 15 .- John L. Lewis has had a conference with Governor Pinchot and the mining camps-Tamaqua, Mahanoy, Glendower and the score or more of other mining towns to the north and west of Pottsville-are buzzing with rumors. Little knots of miners stand around and make guesses as to what their officials and the coal operators have up their sleeves. Most of them want and expect a quick settlement as do the smaller business men.

But among the officials of the Reading railroad, which is the dominant capitalist group in this vicinity, and from the spokesmen of the branches of the big packing companies like Swift and

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

CHANG TSO-LIN has ordered his

mercenary troops back to Man-

churia, which means that the pound

terling of the British capitalists and

ie dollars of Wall Street are not able

hina. Chang is now the favorite

on of those imperialists who want

to keep that great country divided so

hat they can gobble it up at their

eisure. Feng, so-called "Christian

general," with the support of the Sov-

iet government and the Chinese mass-

es, aims to unite the republic and clip

the claws of the imperialists. Soviet

fories in the Orient. The old and oily

liars of the bandit powers met more

than their match in the workers' repre-

sentatives from Moscow. We don't say

that this victory can be entirely ac-

counted for by attributing it to su-

perior brains on the part of the Sov-

iet diplomats. It is more a matter

not surprising to see a great cam-

paign of horror against this barbarity

in the British press. It takes Eng-

tand to cop the booby prize for hypoc-

risy. Not so long ago General Dyer

massacred a square full of Hindus be-

cause they did not immediately dis-

perse at his command. The inhuman

outcher was afterwards honored by

the government that now arches its

ory eyebrows in indignation over the

acts of the imperialist butchers of

crooks are our capitalist rulers are!

IF any of you ever attended grand

siderable applause occasionally for no

of telling the prima donna that he

for the next step, applause helps out

come in. They are paid for their ser-

vices. It's hard work but making a

having a monopoly on the kind of gas

desperate workers commit suicide

with, also controls grand opera. Sam,

being possessed of a "civic spirit,"

use a slang phrase, gives them the

gas. Any star employing claquers in

the future will fade from Sam's pay-

roll just as expeditiously as an ex-

soldier, who never received the price

of his glory would pass from this

mundane sphere after smoking a gas

tube. In the future, wage slaves who

attend opera may be able to take a

. . .

per of his experience in Soviet

WRITING for a western labor pa-

Russia, Powers Hapgood, member of

the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

ca, and relative of Norman Hapgood,

well-known journalist, declares that

Russia has made tremendous prog-ress under Communist leadership. He

mixed with officials as well as rank

and filers. Is there free speech in

Russia? Hapgood says there is, with

kick and some don't. Those who ad-

mit that Russia is yet no land of

milk and honey, say that it's their

country anyhow, they run it, and

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Hotel Workers' Union

CHICAGO-(FP)-Sixty-eight char-

ter members constitute the Chicago

Colored Waiters Local 444, Hotel &

Restaurant Employes Intl. alliance.

The Negro unionists are employed

chiefly in cabarets, south side restaurants and a few in downtown hotels.

68 Negroes Charter

a vengeance. Some of the workers

nap in peace.

order of business and is no snap.

opera you might have noticed con-

diplomacy on the other.

diplomacy has recorded great vic

bolster up his waning power in

Armour, and other individuals hose interests lie with the big apitalists, comes a different

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925

They say that the operators would be foolish to settle now if they have to give any concessions whatever to he union as the longer the strike lasts the weaker the union is geting. According to these people the inion must be smashed. More than hat, they make the claim that many of the miners are willing to leave the mion and go back to work the mo ment the operators open up their

A road building contractor who has been employing a number of miner since the strike, and who talked free y on a train yesterday, said: "Thes anthracite miners will not fight like the bituminous men. These fellows are not going to live in tents for months and exist on strike relief and charity. They want to work and they are sick of this strike right now. This fellow Lewis and his gang of thugs are all that would keep them out of the mines if the operators open up.

There is just enough truth in the of honesty on one side and the usual above statement to make it sound plausible and the hangers-on of the treachery that goes with capitalist coal barons derive much consolation from repeating it, or similar state THE French are busy murdering the Druse tribesmen in Syria and it is nents, early and often, in places where it will do the most good 'or iarm as the case may be.

There is no question that the least conscious eler its among the strike ers are tired of the strike. It could not be otherwise, with the demand for the check-off put in the foreground in a district where a closed shop already is in force and with demands for increased wages and better working conditions given secondary consideration

Nor are the strikers in receipt o any official information from thei France. What a fine collection of leaders. They have to depend upor capitalist press for their news of conferences and negotiations. It is not surprising if under these conditions there is a certain amount of distrust and discontent.

apparent reason, other than that the One of the most discouraging star, if male, finished the operation things in connection with this strike -a consequence of the class colla liked the dimple in her cheek. While boration tactics of the union officials the operatic warrior is recuperating -is the pathetic confidence displayed by large numbers of the strikers in to keep the audience from going to the business men and the local and sleep. This is where the claquers state officials. A statement by Pinchot arouses a great wave of optimism; the rumor that the chamber living under capitalism is the main of commerce is to call a conference heralds an early and favorable settle-Now it happens that in the city of Chicago, Samuel Insull, besides ment; the complaint of some coal consumers' league about high prices

not see themselves as warriors in a class struggle; they are fighting the battle of "the American public." Their thinks that claquers are entirely out officials have told them this and they of place in opera. He therefore, to

believe it. Still more dangerous to the union is another opinions heard even among the miners, which is an echo of the capitalist press propaganda to the effect that "The operators are suffer

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TWO SPECIAL ARTICLES

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RED INTERNATIONAL AND TO DISCUSS WORLD UNITY

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- The executive committee of the Red International of Labor Unions after receiving a report from the representatives the Mexican Trade Union Federation and the workers attache to the Mexican embassy in Moscow, adopted a resolution in which it welcomes the establishment of direct contact between the Red International of Labor Unions and the Mexican Trade Union Federation, "Crom" (Confederacion Regional Obrera Mexicana) and accepting the invitation made thru Martines to send a delegation of the Red International of Labor Unions to the coming Mexican Trade Union Congress, The executive committee decided to inform the Mexican Trades Union Congress in written form of the point of view of the Red International Labor Union upon the establishment of international trade union unity.

Workers Eager to Hear ating the Joint Board from those vio Unity Message

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The visit o this city of Albert A. Purcell, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, and official representative of the British labor movement, orings to the forefront the question of world trade unity. Two huge meetings have been arranged here at New Star Casino and Central Opera House for Tuesday, Nov. 17, to house the ist) Party to William W. Weinstone enormous throng which is awaiting who is reporting the convention for Purcell's appearance.

of world trade union unity out very new general executive board, whom ably up a statement issued recently. He says in part:

International Capitalism. "That we are witnessing a genuine world wide capitalist attack on the workers I do not think anyone can doubt for a moment. In our own country there is the ouslaught of the coal owners on the already starvation standards of the miners and the ac ompanying attacks on the railway nen, the engineers and the wool extile operatives.

"Abroad we see everywhere the rayest crisis in the mining industry, vith pits closing down, miners being lismissed wholesale, and threats of wage reductionsthis is true of France. Belgium, Germany and America. In Belgium also there is a national strike in the metal industry, while over a hundred thousand German builders are either on strike or locker

Danger of War. "It is the danger of war, together with that other great issue—the eight-hour day-which literally force internationalism upon us. I know that some comrades in our movement are apt to decry the attention that is now being paid to international questions. But my recent experiences in the Forest of Dean have opened my eyes to the growing healthy demand among the workers themselves for informaproduces a great wave of enthusiasm. tion about the international move-The miners for the most part do ment, and about our brothers in Russia

in particular "There is only one solution to the problem of war, just as there is only one way to secure a universal eightnour-day, to say nothing of the sixhour day that may be possible when industry is controlled by the workers. That way is the positive militant nternational unity of the organized vorking class, consciously directed to he overthrow of capitalism. In that ay alone can we defend ourselves gainst capitalism's present world of-

Rob Cradle and Grave to Pile Up Wealth of Those Who Never Work

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)-Capitalist papers are making much of the fact that grandmother Groves, 93, and a resident of west Texas, is one of the most competent cotton pickers in the south. Not to be outdone, Alabama boasts of a boy of 5 who is said to be a crackerjack in filling the bag. The cradle and the grave are robbed that wealth may pile up for the idle

Prosperity of Cal Overlooked Miners'

Hocking Valley and Pomeroy. Shoes Hocking Valley and Pomeroy. Shoes It is more frequently referred to in for women and children are particular patriotic eulogy than any other docu-

KAUFMAN'S TRICKS, INCLUDING FAKE TELEGRAM FROM WORKERS PARTY, FAILS TO SAVE MACHINE

By WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15.—The reactionary Morris Kaufman machine in the Furriers' International Union special convention s crawling before the power of the left wing and progressive bloc. Kaufman has employed every trick to retain a standing, including the use of a sham telegram to divide the opposition.

Kaufman succeeded Friday in his maneuvers to some extent by withdrawing the machine's report against the New York joint board, and putting thru a compromise motion, but the left wing progressives rallied their forces and defeated the machine in the Saturday session.

Counter Maneuver.

The last two days' sessions were one continuous round of excitement The Kaufman machine was desperate in the face of the left wing progresslive bloc, which rules the New York Joint Board and whose dominant influence controls the Furriers' convention, changing their tactics from one of war to one of peace in carrying out a game of diplomacy, to which weak ness the Kaufman machine reacted in a last minute effort to divide the progressive forces by withdrawing the report condemning the New York board and making a peace proposal, justifying the International for "upholding the constitution" but exoner lations which were alleged grounds for war against it by the machine.

Several of the "progressive" bloc Winick and Woll among others, voted with the machine for this comprom ise, and others, among them Sorkin, Refuse to Postpone abstained from voting, enabling the proposal to carry by 37 to 28, with eleven abstaining.

The telegram purported to have been sent by the Workers (Commun-The DAILY WORKER. It was alleged Brother Purcell brought the need to advise the left wing regarding the

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DOWELL, III., Nov. 15 .- Local miners balked efforts of the Farrington machine to postpone the district convention by voting against the resolution when it came up at this week's meeting of Local 3703, Union Mine Workers of America.

By A Worker Correspondent

THE GOAL OF EDUCATION WEEK



Human automatons whose slogan is: "The greatest stupidity of the greatest number."

The Constitution and **American Education Week**

Today marks the beginning of "Educational Week." Each day of this week is observed in the schools, churches and other institutions for the purpose of emphasizing some particular delusion employed by the capitalist class to hold the workers in ignorance and fear. For each day of this week there have been planned thousands of new assaults upon the minds of the workers and their children by the slimy crew of pen prostitutes whose mission it is to try to make the working class believe the thoughts the ruling class wants us to believe. To express our deep resentment and utter contempt for everything revered by the capitalist class and its government we rip asunder the veil of lies and expose the class character of the governmental propaganda during this week. The first day being "Constitution Day" we expose some facts regarding that docu-

. . . . By H. M. WICKS.

T is appropriate that the first day people who revere it know nothing Families in Ohio class of this country perpetrates eve- It is utilized by the capitalist class ry bestiality upon the working class. for every reactionary legislative. COLUMBUS, O.—(FP)—Ohio trade It is the bulwark of class rule. Within military or judicial act against the unionists are urged to rush clothing its confines permanent benefit for the workers. Injunctions aimed to crush and supplies to the miner families of working class can ever be realized. organized labor are prepared by ex-

ment and it is less understood. Most

of educational week for the purpose about it. To know the facts about of emphasizing the illusions of the the constitution and its purposes is capitalist class should be devoted to to hold it in contempt as one of the the United States constitution. It is foulest pieces of designed despotism

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FRENCH MOVE **BACK BEFORE**

Battle Is Raging Near ary policies, delivered a demagogic Damascus

(Special to The Daily Worker) tribesmen and Syrians launched a the Kaufman machine and lost by concerted offensive under cover of only one vote, 34 to 35. darkness last night, to evade the succeeded in routing the French forc- nize Gold's motion proposing an incus and today the battle is raging near that city, with the lines so close hand fighting ensues. Airplanes are rarily.

bombs will kill their own forces. In this sort of close fighting one rebel is superior to three Frenchmen, next to President Kaufman, was because of their amazing physical

helpless, as they fear dropping of

Rebels Hold Town.

villages between Damascus and Sidon the charge of socialist interference. are in the hands of the rebels, the As soon as the substitute proposal French forces having retreated before carried, London changed his attitude Joint Board, no recriminations for

town or village the population en- wing delegates. The Kaufman ma- to crawl. Still the lefts did not deavors to join their ranks in the chine felt it had carried off the vicstruggle against the imperialist tory for the day and won the ground

Near-Death Helps Miners to Observe Noted "Peace" Day

to cease operations and give their night. slaves a holiday for services rendered

best to print sentimental articles ate fully with the New York board. about the significance of the day, the

at Moundsville, W. Va., just 12 miles commemorated the day that was supposed to have brought peace to the was seriously injured under a heavy fall of stone. The perfectly safe conditions of the scab mines are asserting themselves as usual at the work-

Gold Dust Twins Did the Work: Resulting

Twins are gold miners for the benefit consent-which it did not receive be- the machine as the unscrupulous Italy, made an American appearance of their stockholders. For the year ended Aug. 31, 1925, they turned over Schneider's objections. a profit of \$987,224, representing toll about 15% on the no-par common resolution and made it illegal. stock valued at about \$25 a share.

Tricks Fail to Save Kaufman Machine

(Continued from page 1) to work for and the attitude to be adopted toward the Sorkin progress-

Kaufman in Demagogic Speech. Kaufman, who closed the debate on he report after an entire day's discussion in which the left wing continued its bombardment of the reaction speech and ended with the "exposure"

of the alleged telegram. Ben Gold of the left wing opposed the introduction of the substitute mo-BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 15. - Druse tion, well understanding the trick of

After the vote the machine rushed bombs from the French planes, and for adjournment, refusing to recog- appeal made by Gold and was defeates, driving them back toward Damas terpretation of Kaufman's motion and man's own delegates being unwilling declaring for co-operation with the New York Joint Board, but the chairtogether that in many places hand to man ruled Gold's motion out arbit-

> "Socialist" London on Platform. Meyer London, who has been adriser to the machine, and who sits challenged to leave his place and go take his proper place in the audience brought up the Communists as the

of "impartial interest" and threat- the past struggles, etc. As soon as the rebels approach a ened with clenched fist to strike left it lost during Thursday's battle, when decision, and this the machine was the lefts came out with flying colors in the exposure of the rottenness and out of town delegates who were growreaction of the machine.

Saturday's session cut short this victory. The progressives who voted with the machine on the sham proposition, and those who abstained, had fought against violation of demo-(By R. M., Worker Correspondent) realized their untenable position be- cratic principles, membership suspen-WHEELING, W. Va. (By mail) .- fore the membership of New York, sions, and that under chaotic condi-Evidently none of the capitalists in who would regard this as a betrayal tions created in the organization by northern West Virginia deemed ar- and they returned to give war to re- the former administration, not all conmistice day of sufficient importance verse entirely the action of Friday stitutional interpretations had been

The progressives introduced a reduring the last world war. All the solution declaring that the New York Joint Board and Friday's action was plants, mines, etc., were in full opera- board had cleaned out corruption, interpreted as liquidation of the Nothing of any consequence took reign of terror and had built up the ducted by the reactionaries, place to commemorate the event. union. The resolution instructed the In effort to take defeat gracefully, Even though the kept press did its incoming executive board to co-oper- and keep up appearances, the Kauf-

workers are too wise any more to dread of overthrowal, had built a lefts and progressives recovered the swallow this. No one took it seri- Chinese wall of constitutional regu- ground. The smile of satisfaction lations making it impossible to get was missing from the machine polit-However, an event occurred down any change without an overwhelming icians' wily faces on Friday, after majority or even unanimous approval, this day's exciting battle. below this city, which very fittingly fell back upon every loophole to get out of the situation.

The lefts and progressives stood reconsider, which would require a as follows:

that the action Friday was illegal on the right to advise its members rethe ground that the substitute was in- garding policies pursued by them in troduced as a resolution after Thurs- shop organization, but issues its cateday's resolution could be introduced gorical denial of sending the alleged The world renowned Gold Dust and which would require unanimous telegram, the use of which shows up cause of the left wing delegate clique resorting to every device to in Chicago armistice day when a num-

This was the ruling of Kaufman on

The chairman then tried to rush

Coal Barons Like Long Strike

ing more than the miners in this ment: There is evident a distinct tendency in some sections to speak more bitterly of the union officials than of the operators and this is the best proof possible of the disastrous effects of the non-working class attitude adopted by the union officialdom. The strikers are confused, they are idle when they might be working, the officials have not driven home the class issues in the struggle. On the contrary, their every act and utterance in the anthracite field is a negation of the class struggle. Even the few strike meetings which have been held have been "public" meetings attended by business men and local officials as well as miners. It is the old story of a "community" undertaking which under the pressure of the big capitalists and their propaganda machine becomes a planless protest causing endless bickering and dissension among the workers them-

All thru the anthracite fields the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. are conducting financial and membership drives The union officials support these drives because they are "American." In a moving picture show last night, a union official delivered a four-minute speech in behalf of the Red Cross. The Y. M. Republican with about a dozen more tion of the Polish town Vladimir Vol-C. A. records an increase of 350 mem. of lesser importance. bers in a three-day drive in this little city of 20,000. This support of if the union doesn't. When the clerics every one of these leach-like organ- need dough they solicit the miners. izations of American capitalism is Those who are religiously inclined supposed to result in building up fa- give the parson an order on the coal vorable "public sentiment."

cal to the miners but this condition is pay. due to the fact that the business men | As has been said, this is an Ameristill think that the miners will win. | can strike in an American community | lunch time in your shop tomor-

It is time for pressure to be exerted by municipalities thruout the anthracite region to bring the mining suspension to an end. We would suggest action by councils and school boards, by civic and fraternal organizations, and by the unanimous action of business men. None of these things will have the immediate effect of bringing the suspension to an end, but if all act in conjunction, WITHOUT TAKING WILL ANTAGONIZE, weight of this concerted action will be no small factor in restoring prosperity and happiness to our region. (Emphasis mine, W. F. D.)

The business element does not struggle by the officialdom, are beunion and the strikers.

mand "peace" and a cessation of the organization to face these powerful 'un-christian" warfare, and in Potts- business combines. ville there are 14 churches large enough to have their pictures in the Charge Political Prisoners Poisoned. Saturday edition of The Pottsville

The churches have the check-off company and the operators obligingly So far this sentiment is not inimi- check the donation off the miners

But the local babbittry is getting altho the miners are mostly of foreign row—show them what the DAILY nervous. Business is not good. The birth and descent, and away

he roll call, but could not proceed lelegates refusing to allow it. Gold lemanded the right to appeal against he chair's ruling, but the later would not allow it, knowing he could not

e supported. Motion of delegates to adjorn was ot allowed. Time for lunch recess arrived and yet he would not allow adjournment, all the time advised by

Finally he was forced by delegates who would not allow the railroading of their resolution.

The afternoon session opened with similar attempts to proceed and a similar attempt at railroading, but the machine could not succeed and was compelled finally to yield to an ed forty to thirty. Some of Kaufto stand for his autocracy.

Again, however, Kaufman attempt ed to put through steamroller tactics. Six, o'clock was approaching when time for final adjournment of the convention was to take place. He tried to rally out of town delegates to force the lefts to yield. Every

nove was countered by the lefts. Sensing the determination of the but the Kaufman machine, which lefts and progressives Kaufman again resorted to compromise and Already Bashey, Hazba and other "controlling body" refused to yield to proposed an interpretation of Friday's resolution, that it meant liquidation of the fight and cooperation with the

The machine was beginning again yield, proposing that both resolutions e sent to committee for immediate compelled to do under pressure of ing impatient with Kaufman's obstructive tactics.

The committee brot in a unanimous decision declaring the Joint Board lived up to by the lefts and progressives. It pledged support to the fought against suspensions and the struggle against the Joint Board con-

manites seconded the resolution and Kaufman's machine which, in its it was carried unanimously. The

Proves Telegram Forgery. The falsity of the fake telegram Kaufman tried to use to retain his A Greek miner at a 100% their ground. The appeal was not power by splitting the left bloc was scab mine, the First Street Coal Mine, accepted despite parliamentary pro- proven by the following reply to the cedure. Gold, who led the fight was inquiry sent the Chicago headquarters blocked by sheer high-handedness of of the Workers (Communist) Party the chairman who refused absolutely concerning the supposed telegram into accept the resolution, but wished troduced as an "exposure." The genonly to force a vote on a motion to eral secretary, C. E. Ruthenberg wired

"The Workers (Communist) Party The lefts and progressives argued in this statement does not abandon maintain power."

The convention will adjourn Monon the dishwashing of a nation. This the new resolution which lefts ar- day night. Sunday's session is de- They had been with the anti-labor dicmeans a return of \$3.73 a share or gued applies also to Friday night's voted to committee meetings all day.

Polish Politicals Go on a Hunger-Strike

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- In the Lublin prison (so-called castle) a hunger strike broke out, as a protest on the part of 53 political prisoners against the thrashing of their comrades which occurred one of the last days. At the same time news come about a hunger strike of protest by 20 political prisoners in the Kobrin prison (near Brest-Litovsk).

Textile Workers Fight Multiple Loom System

Cannery Bosses Organized. NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - Cannery vorkers should note what their emoloyers are publishing in Nationa Canned Foods Week, another one of America's advertising weeks. The canning bosses claim \$75,000,000 in vested in the industry and say they want to take sides as yet, but as are well organized. The meat pack the strike continues, the miners find ers are heavily interested and the that their middle class "friends" in American Can Co., a monopoly in its spite of the negation of the class field and branch of the steel trust, co-operates closely with the canners coming more and more critical of the Canneries have spread to almost every state. Cannery workers every The churches are beginning to de- where are low paid and without union

> WARSAW, Nov. 15 .- The populainski has been flung into great excitement by the news that the political prisoner Waldermar Kraiz has been poisoned in the prison hospital where he lay seriously ill. The doctors report states that a jug of milk containing a strong dose of strychnine was given to the prisoner.

> When that argument begins at WORKER says about it.

UNION OFFICIALS

Amalgamated Members Attacked at Meeting

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, representative of various shops, who were holding a conference to discuss means of resisting wage cuts now being carried out under the guise of "readjustments," were set upon Sunday morning by gangsters of the A. C. W. officialdom in the Biltmore Hall, Division and Hoyne streets, and after a terrific battle, in which many were badly beaten, those who remained in the hall were arrested by the police who opportunely could not get hands on any of the

The meeting had not started and only some 50 workers, mostly women, were waiting the arrival of others, when about eight sangsters in a close group, of Local 39, an old hand at this business, entered with drawn revolvers and lined the workers up along the wall in true bandit

But the union gangsters were not after the few pennies in the pockets of the workers. Instead, they proceeded to attempt to beat them up with blackjacks, one by one. This of course, led to battle, the workers fighting with chairs and every available weapon, altho mostly being women, the gangsters' weapons were too much for them. Yet the hall became a fierce battleground screams, smashing furniture and windows mingled with blows right and left and the turmoil of struggle continued for about 20 minutes.

Nor did the gangsters get away un scathed, chairs were used with telling effect by the workers who fought bravely and well with impromptu weapons against blackjacks, knucks and revolvers.

the hour of going to press.

The police, who were blind to the gangsters, arrived on the scene with three or four wagons rounded up the victims of the attack, waiting for the injured to finish first aid treatment being given by a docor in the building, and carried all workers they could lay hands on off to the Humboldt station at Oakley and North avenue.

Fascists in Chicago. The Italian fascists, who have just smashed the bonafide trade unions in ber in regulation black shirts attended a dance at the Auditorium Hotel. tator Mussolini when he seized the city of Rome in 1922. From an address by M. Lauro it became evident that there is an organized fascist movement in Iillinois of which Lauro is president.

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!

WAR VETERANS HEAD **DENOUNCES SENTENCE** IMPOSED ON GITLOW

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15-In a statement to the press today Emil Holmes, national president World War Veterans protests the sending to prison of Ben Gitlow, Communist, of New York and recent candidate for mayor. Mr. Holmes

"According to a law recently enacted by the fascisti of Italy it is a crime punishable by deportation or prison, to be a Mason or an Odd Fellow. Today we have seen Ben Gitlow of New York and recently a candidate for mayor of that city sent to prison for a long term because he is a Communist. This similarity of tactics by the Al. Smith-Tammany Hall organization seems sufficient cause to ask if they stand for a fascist dictatorship in Amer-

Mr. Gitlow was not sent to prison for crime as we usually understand that word. He is only guilty of being a candidate for office and for being an outspoken opponent of the present administration. Like the Mason or Odd Fellow over in Italy he had a different conception of what was right and wrong than the people in political power and the result here in New York City. U. S. A. is a term in prison. Veterans' organizations should write and wire protests of this American dictatorship to their members of both houses of congress as well as to President Coolidge."

Bloody Job of American KLAN LEADER USE THUGS ON Butchers in Morocco Must SHOP WORKERS Arouse World's Workers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Vincent Sheean, the special correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance with the Riff armies in North Africa, appears in the list of apologists for the American aviator-adventurers who have been bombing defenseless villages, and murdering helpless old men, women and

Sheean claims these mercenaries, picked up in Paris, didn't know the kind of butchery they were doing; that they were attacking fortified cities. It must take a peculiarly twisted capitalist newspaper mind to pass thus on this mentally diseased viewpoint of a sordid business. Yet Sheean convicts not only himself, but the American "Hessian" aviators, thru his own reports.

This is the story of Sheshuan, a little Arab city of 12,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, nestling between two mountains. The city is famous in Morocco for the peaceful and religious character of its inhabitants. Until 1920 they had been under the heel of Spanish occupation. Later they had been won for the cause that Adb-el-Krim champions.

"But," in the admission of Sheean, "it (Sheshuan) has never had, and has not now, any other military significance," except that it is a telephone center for the Riffians. The population is non-combatant—"women, children, old men, Jews, holy men and scribes." Yes, there was also a hospital, "the only fairly decent center for the treatment of wounded in the entire kingdom of Abd-el-Krim."

Add to this the fact that the city has no garrison and as Sheean admits, "the total number of Riffians never exceeds 15 or 20 at one time." The head of the city is an aged, infirm native who never leaves his bed; while next to him in authority is an invalid, Caid Haddu, 60 years old.

To attack this unprotected city was the bloody work allotted to the "brave and courageous American," looking for adventure in this colonial war of French imperialism. In discussing the motives of these ugly spawn of an American parasite class—it is claimed they all have independent incomes—the Riffian leader, Abd-el-Krim, said:

"You say they are young fliers looking for adventure. If they want adventure, why don't they volunteer to work the guillotine for the French? There's just as much adventure working the guillotine or hanging condemned prisoners, as in dropping bombs on defenseless vil-. . . .

Then Sheean, who spent some time in Sheshuan, continues the revolting story:

"On their first day they (the Americans-Major Pollock, Captain Mustain, Captain Bullen and Lieutenant Ferran-remember their names) killed two women, one Jew and one young man. In the first raid which I experienced there, they killed three women and one child.

"When I left Sheshuan, after 10 days spent there with malarial fever, the American raids killed quite a few people-I have heard the number estimated at 150 to 200. The dead were exclusively non-combatants. . . It so happened that these raids never came when Riff troops were in Sheshuan."

Then Sheean tells of meeting these American butchers of men and women and children in the Hotel Cecil in Tangiers. They had again bombarded Sheshuan that morning, "flying exceedingly low and releasing more than 30 bombs over the city," then proceeding to Tetuan for lunch with the Spanish officers, and later to the "international zone" in Tangier for dinner. Sheean makes this comment:

"If they flew low enough to see the water play in the fountain in the public square-Captain Mustain did fly that low-they flew low enough to do enormous damage.

"While they were tranquilly lunching in Tetuan as the guests of the Spanish. . . little Arab children were wandering tearfully thru the ruins of their houses, looking for their dead mothers. . . Adb-el-Krim's few officials were no doubt grimly superintending the removal of the mangled remains of women, children and peaceable old men."

It is upon such butchers as these that the American ruling class depends when it seeks officers for its "state cossacks," as in the Pennsylvania coal fields, or "leaders" for the state militia and federal troops when they are sent into strike zones. These murder scenes in Morocco may be transplanted to this country at any time, as they have been duplicated in past great industrial struggles.

That is a moderate picture of imperialism going about its bloody work. It is drawn by one of imperialism's chief apologists-the prostituted news writer. Yet it gives an inkling of why the peaceful men of Sheshuan have joined the fighting columns of Abd-el-Krim, why North Africa and the Near East flames against the profit rule of France, Spain, England, the United States and other capitalist lands. When American workers feel wet blood upon the hands of their exploiters in this country, gripping at their throats in the effort to crush and keep them in submission, they must know it is the same murder hand of profiteers that scatters death in Africa, Asia, South America and everywhere else that discontent offers resistance. Out of this common agency grows the adamant solidarity of the industrial workers and poor farmers of the great capitalist countries with the oppressed peoples in the colonies and the subject nations. It is the solidarity that will finally triumph and bring the new day into the world.

Dry Dock Moves to

payroll of 1,400 men.

Open Shop Paradise

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)-Attracted

to New Orleans by the possibility of

cheap docile labor the Todd Engi-

neering Dry Dock & Ship Repair Co.

Dutch Cabinet Falls.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15-The cabinet in Holland has fallen following the resignation of four catholic ministers when it was decided to withdraw the Dutch legation from the Vatican. The catholic ministers resigned the early part of the week, which eventually brot about the downfall of the present cabinet.

Mine Striker Killed by Train.

BUFFALO, N. Y., (FP)-Nov. 15 .-A man bearing a United Mine Workers' Union card with the name of Jacob Mesko, was found dead beside New York Central tracks. The young man was apparently killed by a train and must have been a striking anthracite miner from Scranton, Pa., judging from cards in his pocket.

Build the DAILY WORKER.

CONVICTED OF SLAYING GIRL

Jury Gives Life Sentence to Grand Dragon

(Special to The Daily Worker) NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15 .- D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the ku klux klan, chief adviser to Governor Jackson, and proved to be a degenerate of the lowest type (a typical klansman) was convicted here last

night of the murder of Miss Madge

Oberholtzer. The conviction carries

a sentence of life imprisonment. The jury was out five and a half hours and when the gong sounded indicating it had reached a decision the courtroom was immediately filled. Stephenson and his two companions, Earl Gentry and Earl Kilnck were brought in. The verdict saved the life of Stephenson, finding him guilty of second degree murder and freed the other two defendants.

Revolting Crime.

The crime for which Stephenson was convicted was one of the most revolting in criminal annals. Less than a week after he met the girl whom he eventually murdered, he kidnaped her, seduced her, bruised her body with sadistic assaults and in every repulsive manner satisfied his perverted lust. The girl, to escape the fiendish torture, tried to end her life by swallowing poison. Stephenson and his companions held her prisoner in a garage for several days. then when they thought she was in a dying condition brought her to her home. She recovered from the effects of the poison, but died from infected wounds as the result of Stephenson's teeth bites upon various parts of her

Famous As Kluxer.

Stephenson was the most prominent member of the ku klux klan in Indiana and Ohio and played an important part in the election of Governor Ed. Jackson of that state. He organized the klan in both states which he dominated as the "grand dragon." Thru control of the other degene-

rates of his type who make up the membership of the ku klux klan, this monster openly boasted that in Indiana he was the law. He maintained an establishment where nightly debauches of the most outageous character were held. The profligacy of the klan leaders became common knowledge, but in spite of having seduced most of the young women in the vicinity of their operations, he and his gang were free from prosecution, owing to the infiluence of the hooded order. It was only after the foul murder of Miss Oberholtzer that action was reluctantly taken again him."

The second degree murder verdict is unquestionably due to klan influence. Had there been one possible loophole there would have been no conviction, but the evidence was so overwhelming that some sort of verdict of guilty was the only solution.

Leers at Jury.

When the verdict was read Stephenson leered at the jury and made a move toward them. It was learned that a dozen ballots were taken on Klinck and Gentry, but never was there any doubt as to Stephenson's guilt.

People here are of the opinion that the ku klux governor, Jackson, will find an excuse to pordon the degenerate before very long.

Papal Agents to Resign from Cabinet If Dutch Legation Leaves Rome

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15 .- Holland faced a cabinet crisis in the resignation of four catholic ministers from Premier Colijn's cabinet, following the adoption by the second chamber of an amendment to the budget calling for the withdrawal of the Dutch legation at the vatican.

How Much Profit Did Your Boss Take from You for the Casino?

DEAUVILLE, France, Nov. 15 .-Now that the Americans have returned home the Casino is counting its profits. The annual statement shows that baccarat made 32,325,107 francs for the Casino, approximately two million dollars. This is an increase of 4,913,159 over last year's

Veto Naval Construction.

TOKIO, Nov. 15 .- Japan's parliament defeated the navy's attempt to of New York will locate here with a obtain a huge appropriation for new construction.

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FRENCH "CIVILIZATION" IN DAMASCUS.

LEWIS BETRAYS MINERS' DEMAND FOR NATIONALIZATION; IGNORES THE DEMAND FOR A LABOR PARTY

The following is the last of a series of articles by Alex Reid, secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee, telling of the strike of the anthracite miners and the relation of their struggle to the class struggle as a whole. The present article is a telling indictment of the administration of John L. Lewis, whose very words are used to illustrate his treachery. Reid, a miner for 29 years and thoroly acquainted with the subject, handles it in the most able manner.

By ALEX REID

Secretary Progressive Miners' Committee. ARTICLE XII.

We come now to the progressive miners' demand for nationalization of mines with workers' control.

It is only a matter of five years ago, that the miners in their international convention indorsed the membership's demand for nationalization of mines with workers' control, and elected a committee to gather data in connection with the same, and to

SCRANTON BUSINESSMEN

HOT AFTER ANTHRACITE

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Altho

efforts of Governor Pinchot to bring

about a conference between the two

factions in the anthracite coal strike

have apparently not yet met with

immediate success, business men in

the hard coal regions today con-

tinued to work for peace between

A committee was instructed to do

all in their power to end the strike

following a meeting here of thirty

representatives of business men.

The strike has seriously affected

business in the anthracite region,

and will go a long way towards rem-

edying the evils which we have enu-

merated here. The present strike is

not dealing with fundamental causes,

and its settlement will settle practic-

Private Ownership's Result.

long as the mines are privately own-

ed and operated for private interests

Officials Opposed Labor Party.

lost an opportunity to work against

it, and in the last election we saw

John L. Lewis, acting as campaign

committeeman for Coolidge on the re-

publican party, while Farrington

worked for the republican party in

Illinois, and Green for the Wall Street

candidate. Davis, on the democratic

Cappellini Turns His Coat.

The progressive miners have con-

inuously worked for a labor party,

and in the last tri-district convention

were successful in having a resolu

tion adopted indorsing the labor

president of District 1, of the United

constitutional educational league re-

pudiating a labor party and all in

The mine workers will continue to

march to victory in spite of all the

connection with it.

to work for that party.

ticket.

chaos, starvation and despair.

the miners and operators.

according to merchants.

'PEACE'—AND PROFITS

prepare a bill to be introduced in congress, for nationalization of the mines and further pledged; themselves to launch a drive thruout the country for support.

No one at that convention will ever forget the scene of wild enhusiasm, as John L. Lewis, then acting vicepresident, in Hayes' place, supported by Bill Green, Frank Farrington, and the delegates unanimously, thundered forth to the expectant determined coal diggers that:

"We declare for the nationalization and democratic management of all the coal mines in the United

The scene at that time in the convention was inspiring. John Lewis was playing to the gallery. He knew the miners were fighting for nationalization, and the demonstration for that program was unmistakable and

Contrast that statement with Lewis' position now on nationalization, as shown in his book recently published, entitled The Miners' Fight for American Standards.

"We propose to allow natural economic laws free play in the production and distribution of coal. Real co-operation between the men and ownership can be attained all the more so because, they have a common interest of resisting the onstaughts of the Irresponsible elements which dominate the industry In regions where labor is virtually enslaved.

Repudiation of nationalization is now the policy of the Lewis machine. The progressive miners demand nationalization of mines, and in the present anthracite strike made it a part of their program. They, the progressive miners, have received the most bitter opposition from the Lewis machine, a part of which went so far as to go into the capitalist courts in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and aid in the railroading of progressive miners

Whom Do You Mean?

ments that dominate the industry and therance of nationalization. have virtually enslaved us? And who mon interest?

Any man of average intelligence knows the miners are enslaved thruout the whole of the country, and the enslaving force is the same everywhere-the coal owners of the nation. The miners are in a state of semistarvation thruout America, union and non-union fields alike and no man is more responsible for this situa tion than Lewis himself with his class collaboration machine.

A common interest. With whom have we a common interest? Such bunk as virtually enslaved miners having a common interest with the millionaire mine owners is ridiculous

This common interest-class colla boration policy of Lewis' has resulted in the wrecking of the union and decreasing the miners' wages thruout America, Nova Scotia, Alberta, Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, all the states in the southwest, and most of party. However, we find Cappellini them in the east are today working under decreases direct or indirect as a result of this "common interest" policy.

A Common Enslavement. When this policy was breaking up the union and further reducing the virtually enslaved miners, John L. Lewis fight for a labor party, composed of stood by and refused to call a nation- labor unions and like organizations of Even Proportional al strike and protect the enslaved, workers, on a program of immediate thereby aiding the common interests concrete demands, and will eventually in the enslavement.

Nationalization of the miners is a republicans, democrats, Greens, Lewpartial solution for the situation in ises, Farringtons, and jails in Amerthe mining industry of this country ica.

sentenced workers were released:

15; Liguria, 131; Emilia, 150; Tosca-

national Red Aid:

MUSSOLINI RELEASES FASCIST

CRIMINALS UNDER GUISE OF

ROME, Nov. 15.-The recent splurge in the American and European press

about the release of 15;000 prisoners from Italian jails, which was heralded

by many of the "liberals" as a change of heart of the fascist dictator. Musso

lini, and an end to the fascist reprisals on the workers, is given the lie by

the following facts and figures gathered by the Italian section of the Inter-

In the whole of Italy the following oners only 1,806 were workers, who

AMNESTY FOR JAILED WORKERS



The upper scene shows how French Imperialism is exerting her "civilizing" force on ancient Damascus. These rulns are the remains of buildings that were in the Moslem section. The lower picture shows a French officer and Senegalese troops behind a street barricade set up by the French to harass the natives that still remain in the city.

MURDER DEC.

The same conditions will prevail after its settlement, and continue as Hostile Judge Busick to Try Case

Other strikes of the same character CHICAGO-(FP)-The General Dewill follow, with the same suffering, fense committee reports that Blackie Ford, the Wheatland hop fields organ-The progressive miners will continue to fight for nationalization with izer, will have to stand trial before workers' control, and will continue to the bitterest anti-I. W. W. judge in The miners at that convention, and at many more since and before that serving over 10 years of a life sen- world without distinction of color or convention, where they discussed na- tence for murder though he had no of race. tionalization of the mines, pointed out share in the slaying of mob leaders the fact that nationalization was a who carried police commissions and political question, and that it was nec- shot into a meeting of the strikers and hundreds of thousands of Negro essary for them to use their power to with their wives and children. He will workers will play a great historic We ask Lewis, who are those ele- establish a political party in the fur- be now tried for the killing of the role in the emancipation movement judge who was to have jurisdiction ploitation. isqualified himself by publicly say Accordingly, the miners have introing that Ford should have been hangduced resolutions at practically all ed. Gov. Richardson then appointed their conventions endorsing, and de- Judge Busick of Sacramento who has manding the formation of a labor distinguished himself by an injunction party, and instructing their officials making it contempt of court to be long to the I. W. W. in California. The officials of the union instead of The trial is set for Dec. 1. working for a labor party, have never

Hebrew Printers Get a Record Wage Scale

NEW YORK-(FP)- Two weeks vacation with pay and wage increases feature the gains by the newspaper branch of Hebrew-American Typographical Union 83, affiliated with the International Typographical Union. The wage increases are spread over five years, with a dollar now, and an annual increase of \$1.50 a week for the four years thereafter, bringing the weekly rate finally to \$72.

Hours remain six for day work and four and a half for nights. The Heb-Mine Workers in Scranton, a few rew-American printers wave shorter days ago at a meeting of the so-called work days than any printers in Amer-

Representation Is Little Aid to S. P.

CLEVELAND-(FP)-Proportional representation failed to prove the move them to West New York. open sesame to the city council so far as Cleveland's progressive labor Only Organization of candidates were concerned. Five progressives failed to get any nearer the council than under the old system. In Dayton Willard Barringer, Socialst, received 3,033 votes for council, but failing of election.

Thomas Devine, Toledo Socialist

Child Labor Laws Passed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15-Chile and the Irish Free State have In Plemonte, 79; Lombardia, 160; pretext because of their opposition to draft conventions of the international Veneto, 83; Ven. Giul., 45; Ven. Trid., the fascist dictatorship. All the others labor conference the U. S. department amnestied were fascist thieves, in. of labor, children's bureau, reports. na, 340; Marche, 73; Umbria, 47; La- cendiaries and murderers, that had Chile is the first Latin-American zio, 53; Abruzzi, 27; Campania, 80; been given light sentences. Very few country to ratify. The conventions Puglia, 231; Basilicata, 4; Calabria, of the amnestied workers reached provide, among other things, that no 39; Sicilia, 40; Sardegna, 8; making their homes as fascist bands laid in child under 14 shall enter industry and

SYRIAN COMMUNIST PARTY GREETS ✓ AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS

Among the many communications of greeting that the American Negro Labor Congress, which recently held its sessions in Chicago, received was the following from the Communist Party of Syria, which has its headquarters in Damascus, which was recently the scene of a savage assault of French troops on the Moslem section of the city where thousands of Syrians were

To the American Negro Labor Congress, Chicago.

sends you fraternal greetings.

"The Syrian workers who are now conducting an unequal struggle against rapacious imperialism feel fight the Lewises until victory is California. Ford was rearrested on more than ever the necessity of a leaving Folsom prison on parole after united front of all workers of the

> "Your congress, which will lay the second of the two attackers. The of all the workers from capitalist ex-

"For the emancipation of the colonial slaves from the yoke of imper alism and capitalism!

"Long live the Peasants' Interna ional (Krestintern) the world organzation of the peasants for emancipa-

Communist Party of Syria.

West New York Police

connection with the strike in the Hillcrest Silk Mills of West New York number of arrests have been made re ently in spite of the fact that the strike proceedings have been peaceful

Yesterday two pickets were arrested and Judge Miles issued a statement saying that no picketing could be al lowed anywhere near the plant.

A. Weisbord, the organizer of the ica. They have jurisdiction over the united front committee of textile New York Jewish papers composing workers, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. From these facts it seems that the textile bosses of West New York are using considerable pressure in order to defeat the

> News has come to this office that strikebreakers are being hired for munificent wages and with all sorts of attractions offered them in order to

Labor Can Aid Bakers

NEW YORK-(FP)-"Investigation and congressional action will not help the bakery workers any in their fight for better conditions. Only a thorough placed third in the mayoralty contest. organization of the bread trust factories and a powerful union will bring betterment to the bakery workers," says the Free Voice, of the Amalgamated Food Workers union.

A minimum wage of \$30 per week had been put to prison under some ratified several of the child labor for the lowest paid workers in bakeries is demanded in New York and New Jersey. Proportionate wages for more skilled workers and strict observance of the 8-hour day are other demands. 120

U. S. Sailors Proved

They Also Resented

By ART SHIELDS.

walls that enclose Mooney and Bil-

not particular as to the kind of girls,-

the main thing was the sex.

in the sending of the fleet.

Australian Seamen

Stand Firm Against

SYDNEY, Australia -- (FP) -- Al

though every effort has been made

by the ship-owners to get crews for

the idle British vessels in Australian

ports, the ships still remain idle. Only

in isolated cases are men going back

to work, and those resuming are more

than counter-balanced by the crews

of other vessels going on strike. Only

a mere handful of men have resumed

work since the strike started about

two months ago, and the total now

Though no settlement of the dis-

pute has been reached, it is under-

stood that business interests in Aus-

get a guarantee there will be no vic-

Settlements have reduced the number

St. Louis Tailors

out on strike number over 6,000.

NEW YORK-(FP)-The stone

Jailing of Workers

brutally murdered:

Dear Comrades

"The Communist Party of Syria

basis for a world organization of tens

"Long live the united front of the workers of all colors!

"Central Committee of the

Arrest Strike Pickets

WEST NEW YORK, Nov. 15-In thruout.

strikers.

Your neighbor will appreciate total of 1,606.

Thus of the 15,000 amnested pris now many have to stand trial again. that no child under 18 shall do indust the favor—give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

hazardous missions. In six weeks they executed more than 350 errands of this nature and dropped more than forty tons of projectiles." SEAMEN'S LAW TARGET OF THE

MARSHAL PETAIN CITES AMERICAN MERCENARIES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

cenaries in Morocco massacring the Riffians, who are fighting the imper-

ialist domination of France for their

"The airmen," Marshal Petain

wrote, "dally executed difficult and

"bravery" and "dilligent perform-

ance of duty."

Don't Want It, Even If Ineffective

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Repeal of all the essential clauses of the La-Follette seamen's act except the one removing the threat of imprisonment when in a safe harbor, is proposed by the organized shipowners of the United States and endorsed by the U.S. chamber of commerce, who will hold a joint conference in Washington Nov. 16-17 to frame a bill.

Andrew Furuseth, president Intl. Seamen's Union of America and author of the seamen's act, describes the coming conference as one designed to destroy the American merchant marine in order to build up the British merchant marine. This, he adds, has been the object partially attained by the U.S. shipping board under admiral Palmer and his prede

Among the chief points which the shipowners would repeal are: Requirement that 65 percent of the deck crew tain new ideas from personal study of be skilled seamen; that the crew un. the manufacturing plants," said a derstand the language in which the or- member of the delegation. "Russia is ders are given by the officers; that now in a position where virtually all payment of wages, amounting to half the industrial establishments are worn the sum due, shall be made by the out and must be re-equipped entirely. master to the seamen on demand in This task, which is stupendous. has any safe port (thereby enabling the just been undertaken by the governseamen to quit the vessel); that fire- ment. men shall not be compelled to go on deck in wintry weather on the great lakes to work, that crews shall not be taken out on the great lakes after the close of safe navigation.

Shoe Manufacturers Assail Workers' Union

lings, Sacco and Vanzetti, Rangel and Cline, Ford and Suhr and a host of NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Ameriwestern wobblies had a chilling effect on the reception Australia gave the including many shoe workers of many American fleet, says Ben Bright, an of the largest shops of the city, is facactive spirit in the Australian Sea- ing a severe struggle with the shoe years. men's union, now visiting New York. bosses.

Bright was in Sydney when the fleet The argument between the union came and he says the Trades and La- and the shoe manufacturers' board of bor assembly's refusal to participate fairs to the visiting battleship men wages and better conditions for the -because of Uncle Sam's jailings of workers, the leaders of the union alunion labor-had the effect of a huge chunk of ice. So much so that several offensive. The manufacturers prosailors got up on union platforms and ceeded to demand the right of "hire pleaded that they likewise resented and fire," the right to select employthe persecution of labor in their home es of their own choosing during slack periods, the elimination of certain It was hard on the sailors but hard legal holidays from the old agreement too on Australian Babbitry when and the right to interfere in the orworker daughters stepped away from boys in blue on the dancing floor. So ganizational matters of the union. The leaders of the American union put fornewspapers came out plainly with apward a meek demand for a return to peals for dancing partners for the the old conditions, but the shoe worksailors and they let it be understood ers would not tolerate such weakness between the lines that they were They demanded the immediate repu diation of the manufacturers' terms But it wasn't much of a success. and all insisted upon their own de

Adding force to the movement and mands. A sentiment is spreading thruou perhaps furnishing the major reason the trade for the amalgamation of the with the more conservative sections of labor was the general resentment American union and the protective the United States into one system against the warlike gesture involved wages thruout the trade; for full pay for all holidays; for non-interference by the manufacturers in the internal affairs of the union.

The shoe workers are fully aroused the Pound Wage Cut and are determined to secure their

FOR 'DILIGENT SERVICE' EXPERTS GO TO RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 15-Marshal Petain cited the American mer-

Delegates Will Visit Various Countries

(Special to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- Soviet Russia is preparing to send a commission representing the vorious state manufacturing trusts to Germany, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Great Britain, Canada and the United States to study Industrial development in those countries and make arrangements for purchases of machinery by Soviet Rus-SHIP OWNERS

The commissions will leave Soviet Russia the moment their passports are granted by the various countries where they intend to visit. The delegations total between 150 to 200 experts, the largest ever sent by Russia, who have had long years of experience in the lines of manufacture they intend to study.

Doubt is raised as to whether a delegation will be able to visit the United States since the refusal of Secretary of State Kellogg to permit the scientist, Abraham Joffe, to enter the United States at the request of the Rockefeller institute.

To Inspect Plants,

Instead of buying machinery from specifications this extensive tour has been proposed in order to inspect plants in operation to get ideas as to the latest foreign methods of manufacture. Oil, rubber, steel, cotton, food, sugar, wool, coal, electricity and metallurgy industries.

"The commission is anxious to visit the United States, not only for the purpose of discussing possible terms for purchasing equipment but to ob-

Need New Machines.

"With new machinery of the latest types we want to remodel the plants and erect new ones embodying the latest methods of manufacture used in the countries we purpose visiting. These methods and the machinery will be used in Russia for many years. Consequently the work of the com mission means more than merely placcan Shoe Workers' Protective Union, ing orders which are large in themselves. It commits the government to continued purchases for at least ten

Importance of Credit.

"We realize the reluctance of Ameritrade expired on November 1. In. can manufacturers to extend credits. in any of the greetings and gala af- stead of making demands for better However, the giving of a certain amlation of the manufacturers' machinlowed the manufacturers to take the ery and continued orders in the future whenever the machines are worn out. in whole or in part, or additional ma chines are needed. American manu facturers should also realize that while American banks refuse to extend them credit to do business in Russia, the same American banks extend credit to German banks, which in turn finance German manufacturers doing business on a long-term credit basis here."

Consolidation of the Railroads Is Demanded

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Enforced consolidation of all railroads in union, for a 15 per cent increase in "under such supervision and control of the interstate commerce commission as that body now exercises over the several lines," was requested in a resolution before the annual convention of the National Grange here.

The resolution was introduced by A. S. Goss, master of the Washington State Grange, who declared that "com-If you want to thoroughly un petition no longer governs the making derstand Communism-study it. of rates or establishing of service."

POLISH SECRET POLICE BRUTALLY RAID WORKERS' SECTION IN VILNA

VILNA, Nov. 15 .- The working class quarters were surrounded by the military and 600 workers were arrested in the mass arrests in Vilna. The majority of the prisoners consists of Jewish and White Russian workers. The Polish secret police declare that the arrested men are members of the Communist Party of west White Russia, in actual fact, however, many of the arrested are members of the Jewish association "Poale Zion" and still

tralia are willing to find enough mo- others are absolutely partyless. The ney to meet the demands of the sea- Jewish co-operatives were literally men for the journey back to Britain plundered. Many Jewish and White the neghborhood of Vilna mass arfrom Australia. The men are not the arrested. The prisoners have been timisation when they reach Britain. hadly mishandled.

Arrest Trade Unionists.

In Grodno, all the leading trade Steadily Winning unionists have been arrested. The Jewish members of parliament have ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The strike of inquiry into the happenings. week is approaching victory. The

strike originally involved 500 workers. been confiscated.

so that the vessels can be taken away Russian teachers and writers, including rests have taken place amongst the ing many who have absolutely nothing peasantry also. In the district of likely to accept this offer unless they to do with Communism, are amongst Maloberestovitz alone over 80 peasants have been arrested. Several schools in Vilna and the neighborhood have been closed down as the teachers are under arrest. Government Provocations.

According to the latest reports in

From the district of Auninez comes a report that the police agents have raised the matter in parliament and been provoking the peasantry by call-St. Louis union tailors for the 44-hour have demanded an immediate legal ing for the formation of guerilla bands, after which all who fall in any All the Vilna newspapers which way for the provocation are agrested published news of the arrests have and brutally maltreated in the police stations

Organization | Workers (Communist) Party

N. Y. WORKERS SCHOOL OFFERS MANY CLASSES

No More Than 25 Pupils to One Class

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The general opening of the courses in politics, eco nomics, socialogy, history, etc., at the New York Workers' School, takes place the last week in November.

On Monday, November 23, will begin: Workers' Correspondence, instructor, Joseph Freeman; Marxian Economics, instructor, J. Mindel; History of the American Working Class, instructor, Anton Bimba; History of Revolutions, instructor, Paul Keller: A Course in Elementary English, in structor to be announced; A Course in Composition, instructor to be announced.

A course in composition is intended as a preparatory course for the workers' correspondence course and will also deal with the problems of union men, party secretaries, etc., who have to write minutes, communications simple publicity, and the like.

On Tuesday, November 24, will begin: Modern Literature, instructor, Eli Jacobson; Marxism-Leninism, instructor, Bert Wolfe; Party History and Problems, instructor, William W Weinstone: Intermediate English, instructor. Sonia Ginsburg: Contemporary Drama, instructor to be an nounced.

On Wednesday, November 25, will begin: Two Courses in Trade Union Work, instructor, Bert Miller; an additional course in Marxism-Leninism, instructor, Bert Wolfe; The Fundamentals of Communism, instructor, D. Benjamin: Intermediate English, instructor, Pauline Rogers; Advanced English, instructor, Eli Jacobson. (Note: The Wednesday courses in Communism, Trade Unionism and Marxism-Leninism, are part of two party training courses.)

On Thursday, November 26, will begin: American Economic and Political History, instructor, Alex. Trachtenberg; The Fundamentals of Lenin ism (shop nucleus training course) instructor, Jack Stachel; Fundamentals of Communism, instructor, Geo. Siskind, Russian Language, instructor, Chramoff.

On Friday, November 27, will begin: Public Speaking, instructor, Carl Brodsky; The Living Revolution, (the reflection of the Russian revolution in Russian literature), instructor, M. J. Olgin; The Fundamentals of Leninism (shop nucleus training course), instructor, Jack Stachel; Materialistic Philosophy of Life, instructor, D. Kwitko.

On Saturday, November 28, Research Course, instructor, Alexander Trachtenberg.

Various additional courses will be given if registration warrants. Those who find that a course they wish to take is given on a night when they cannot take it, should communicate at once wit hthe school as various registrations have been received for these same courses for other nights of the week and if sufficient registrations are received before opening day additional courses will be started to accomodate those who desire to be given on other nights.

The fee for the party training courses and elementary English is \$4.00 for three months. The fee for all other courses is \$2.50 for three months. As many of these courses are likely to be overcrowded and as registration will be limited to 25 for each class, those desiring to take the courses should register at once.

A CORRECTION.

By mistake, the WORKER CORRE-SPONDENT news story this week about conditions in the Raklios and Thompson restaurants was credited to Jean Perrides instead of to Keller, who sent in the article.

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Unify the Party!

(Continued from page 1) minst International, and their united struggle for the party and the Communist International.

THE PARTY'S IMMEDIATE TASKS.

THE basis for the unification of the party is a common energetic struggle to carry out the following main tasks of the party:

ENERGETIC support of the bolshevization of the party thru (1) carrying thru the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei and street nuclei (international branches) in the shortest possible time, (2) the organization and mobilization of the membership for work in the trade unions thru a campaign to have all the members of the party become members of the trade unions and the systematic organization of active trade union fractions (3) an energetic struggle against the right wing and opportunistic deviations and as part of this struggle, the development of a systematic Marxist-Leninist education to raise the theoretical level of the party, (4) the Central Executive Committee will subject its policies and actions in all fields to constant review and criticism. This prerequisite to bolshevization has not been practiced by the party up till now.

OUR TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES.

The trade union policy of the party must be fundamentally revised and our work in this field reorientated accordingly to the line laid down by the Communist International and the Profintern. Vacillating tactics which oscillate between opportunism and leftism must be replaced by sure and confident Leninist tactics which combine firm principle with the greatest flexibility and adaptibility to concrete problems. The trade union work of the party must be unified with the general political work of the party. We must make the aim of our trade union work the revolutionizing of the trade unions and the drawing of the organized workers into the struggle against the capitalists as a class. The building of a firm and centralized structure of party trade union fractions must be carried on with greater energy and a clear distinction must be made between the party fractions and the general left wing movement. The party must assist the organization of the left wing in the trade unions on a broad basis and aim to combine all the progressive and opposition elements into a bloc. The official name of such a bloc is of secondary importance. The party must not hesitate at the measures necessary to prevent the narrowing down of the organized left wing movement to the Communists and their close sympathizers.

THE LABOR PARTY CAMPAIGN.

The struggle for a labor party must be again brought to the forefront of the party work and for this purpose the party must develop a program for 1926 election which will again mobilize the whole party for a systematic campaign to achieve this purpose. The campaign for the defense of the Soviet Union against imperialism, among the Negro workers, work among the women, must be connected with the campaign for a labor party and must serve to create the sentiment for an aid in the actual establishment of a labor party.

WORK AMONG THE MASSES.

The great task before the Workers (Communist) Party at the present time is to unite the party and mobilize all its forces for work in the class struggle. The energy of the party members must be thrown into mass work in all fields. Activity among the masses as a prerequisite to bolshevization must be drilled into the consciousness of every party member. The party must fight with all its power and with every necessary strategy against the attempt to isolate it and throw its energy back upon itself. The party must also conduct a resolute struggle against the tendency to construe "party work" only in the sense of inner party work as well as against the tendency to make an artificial separation between mass work and inner party

UNITE IN SUPPORT OF THIS PROGRAM.

The policy of the Central Executive Committee is to draw the entire party into the work of carrying out the decisions of the national convention and to give every member of the party the opportunity to work for the party, make it a real force among the masses, to draw the whole party into constructive work for the upbuilding of the party and wipe out all factional lines. All comrades who accept this platform must be given full and complete opportunity to participate in party work and responsibility, according to their ability and without any discrimination.

The Central Executive Committee welcomes the stand in favor of unity and the progress already made by the Young Workers' (Communist) League towards the liquidation of factionalism and the unification of forces. The National Executive Committee of the league now joins in the adoption of the resolution of the Central Executive Committee of the party as the basis for the continued work and for the complete unification of the league.

The Central Executive Committee calls upon all units of the party and the Young Workers' League to seriously study and consider this resolution and to adopt it as their platform. The adoption of this resolution on the party situation by the Central Executive Committee, the District Executive Committee, City Central Committee, and in the shop nuclei and branches should be the signal for the wiping out of all factional lines and united work of all supporters of the Communist International for the upbuilding of the party.

(SIGNED) Max Bedacht, James P. Cannon, William F. Dunne, Jay Lovestone,

C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party, National Executive Committee, Young Workers (Communist) League.

CONNECTICUT DISTRICT ARRANGES FOR REORGANIZATION MEETINGS

The following meetings have been arranged in the Connecticut district by the District Executive Committee: NAUGATUCK, R. I .- Thursday, November 19.

WATERBURY, CONN .- Friday, November 20. TORRINGTON, CONN.-Saturday, November 21. HARTFORD, CONN.--Wednesday, November 25. SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- Thursday, November 26.

Binghamton Celebrates Eighth Anniversary of Soviet Revolution

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Nov. 15 .-Hundreds of workers gathered at the Lithuanian Hall to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Comrade Schapp of Chicago, was the main speaker. He pointed out the preparations of the capitalists for a new offensive against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the necessity of the workers to show a greater international solidarity in order to fight for the defense of the

Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Red Army Funeral Song was sung by the Ukraine Children's Chorus of Binghampton in honor of Comrade Mikhail Frunze: Soviet Russia's war minister, who recently died.

Other revolutionary songs were rendered by the Lithuanian and Ukrainian chorus.

A collection amounting to \$45 was taken for The DAILY WORKER. 章 章 章

Hartford Celebrates for Russia.

(By Worker Correspodnent) HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15-With Bertram Wolfe, head of the New York ganization meeting will reveal those Workers School, as the principal speaker, and wiht Sam Darcy speakthe hall of the Labor Lyceum this week in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Russian revolution. Discussion centered around the Dawes plan and the Locarno Pact followed by a unanimous resolution demanding the recognition of Soviet Russia-to be sent to Washington,

Street Nucleus Two in Section Three, Chicago, Makes Excellent Start

Street Nucleus No. 2, Section 3, Chicago, held its first meeting last Tuesday. This nucleus has made a good beginning already.

The secretary, Comrade Verna Gasunas, reported on the section 3 committee meeting. After a short discussion on dues, International Labor Defense, work in unions, workers' school the question of The DAILY WORK-ER was taken up. Altho every member had already contributed to The DAILY WORKER before, some more than once, the comrades donated as this receting, and also pledged contributions. A collection of \$5.00 was other sections, will be transferred to

Our nucleus has chosen a correstions. pondent, who is to write up the ac- It is interesting and significant to

cleus at this meeting.

telligently. One new member and \$5. to The

Minneapolis Busy with Reorganizing

is a good start for our nucleus.

Moscow Textile Union Reichenberg Strikers

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- The central promptly at 6 p. m committee of the Textile Workers' telegram of greetings to the confertook place Moscow.

Resolutions SECTION SIX (CHICAGO) SHOP NUCLEI REORGANIZATION MEETING IS ATTENDED BY NEARLY 300 COMRADES

By MARTIN ABERN.

Nearly 300 party members from the Northwest English, Irving Park English, Northwest Jewish, Karl Marx Scandinavian, Russian, Lettish, Ukrainian No. 1, Jefferson Park Slovak and Polish N. S., assembled at the Section 6, Local Chicago, Workers (Communist) Party, reorganization meeting on Thrusday, November 12, 1925, at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

This was a magnificent turnout and was more than all the previous four section meetings combined, both in numbers and percentage of members rep-

Railroad Clerks, 1; Patternmakers, 1;

Boot and Shoe Workers, 1: Moldres,

1: Bakers, 1: Sheet Metal Workers,

2; Barbers, 5; Janitors, 2; Painters

7; Bricklayers, 1; Laborers, 1; Cement

Workers, 1; Newspaper Drivers, 1;

International Pressmen, 1; Butchers,

1; Electrical Workers, 1; Watchmak-

ers, 1; Bank Employes, 1; Cigarmak-

ers, 1; Metal Polishers, 1; Teachers'

Only one more section, number four

remains to be reorganized in the party

in Chicago, and then the process of

integrating the nuclei, sub and section

organizations will be hastened. The

section four meeting, the Mid-City In-

dustrial Area, is expected to bring

out the membership as well as the

section six meeting. It will be held on

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1925, 7 p. m.,

1926 Elections Will

CLEVELAND—(FP)—Railway la

bor chiefs, meeting here, decided to

push the battle for the Howell-Barkley

rail labor bill in the December session

of congress. Success appears possible

as the coming session will consider

Trades Council Gets

Aid Them This Year

Rail Unions Figure

velt road.

resented in the old branches. The percentage was approximately 80 per cent and there is every indication that many absent comrades will come into the shop and street nuclei very soon. The both English, Jewish and Russian branches did especially well in attendance.

In Section 6 a number of shop nu clei were organized as follows: Co-operative Restaurant, 3 mem-

bers; potential shop nucleus in an- Federation, 1. other restaurant; in the food nucleus, 3 members; in the .. clothing shop, potential nucleus; the clothing factory, 3 members; Chicago, Northwestern railroad shops (previously organized, 2 added, now

members. From the character of the shops and factories where shop and potential shop nuclei were formed, there is no doubt that other members are at Roosevelt Hall, 3437 West Roose working there. The Section 4 reor-

Shop Nuclei in other-Sections Formed A number of potential and actual ing for the Young Workers League of shop nuclei were found at Thursday's America, workers of Hartford filled meeting to belong to other sections. These are as follows: In Section 1, Hat Co., potential nucleus; in Clothing Co., 4 members; in the department store,

3 members. In Section 4, the . try, potential nucleus; the . Clothing Co., potential nucleus; Clothing Co., potential nu- all measures solely with an eye to the ... Machine Co., poten- 1926 elections. Railway labor's million cleus; the ... tial nucleus; shop nucleus, made up votes loom large. of group of comrades working close together, 5 members; the . Clothing Co., potential nucleus; the St. Louis Building ... picture frame company, potential nucleus; Electric Co., 7 members; the Clothing Co., potential nucleus; / Nucleus No. 8,

In Section 5, the Studio Co., 4 members.

Clothing Co., added one, now 4 mem-

If another member is found to be working at the shops of the potential shop nuclei, as is likely, these will make up the regular shop nuclei; otherwise comrades will be atached to function with these units. Ten street nuclei having a total of 70 members were formed. Fifty nembers, either working by them elves in other sections or living in shop or street nuclei in other sec-

tivities of the nucleus, as well as note that the vast majority of our other news, for The DAILY WORK- membership are working in shops, mills, and factories by themselves. One new member joined the nu- Many are in comparatively small The much feared language diffibers are in factories employing thoushops and factories, but large numculties proved to be no handicap at sands of workers. The smallness of all. Even at the first meeting, Com- our party no doubt accounts in part for the above situation. A task be-DAILY WORKER at its first meeting, carry on agitation which will result in drawing in new members in the shops into the party and thus into the shop nuclei.

> Nuclei Secretaries Meet Monday to Organize Section.

The attendance at the meeting was MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15 .- Seven excellent; similar was the enthusiasm street nuclei and one shop nucleus and interest displayed in the organizawill be formed immediately in Min- tion. It was not possible on Thursneapolis as the result of the recent day to complete all the technical dere-organization meeting for the Work- tails of shop and street nuclei organers Party. What it is hoped to accomization. These wil be completed at a plish by the new nuclei was explained special meeting of the temporarily apby H. Skoglund, while Matt Tenhunen pointed secretaries of the shop nuclei of Superior, Wis., was present to and street nuclei of section six. Spetranslate his message to Finnish cial letters have been sent to the provisional secretaries to attend the provisional section six committee meeting to be held tonight, Monday. November 16, 1925, 6.p. m., at the dis-Pledge Assistance to trict party office, 19 S. Lincoln St. Secretaries are urged to come to the E office immediately from work in order that the meeting may be opened I

Of the comrades who were pre-Union has sent a telegram to the Red sent 117 were members of labor Union of Textile Workers in Reichen- unions, as follows: Amalgamated berg expressing solidarity and sympa- Clothing Workers, 21; International In thy with the strike in north Bohemia. Ladies' Garment Workers, 14; Cap-The Reichenberg union sent a similar makers, 1; Food Industry, 7; I. W. W., J -; Window Washers, 1; United Wall ence of the textile workers which Paper Trades, 1; News Writers, 1; Machinists, 14; Office Workers, 5;

Class in Capital Begins Tonight

IN the Workers' School class in Cap-| capitalist society? ital, which begins Monday night, November 16, 8 p. m., at 19 So Lincoln St., the method of study will be as follows:

Previous to each meeting of the and exchange value. class (which is every Monday night), 5. How can quantities of such difa definite portion of Marx's first vol- ferent commodities as corn and iron ume will be assigned the students for be placed in a relation of equality? tions assigned, a list of questions will in the exchange of commodities? be presented. Bach student must present to the class a paper, written in istic or property of all commodities? sessions discussing the papers, and tions of commodities? preparing for the next lession.

1, Section 1, of the first volume of er used in its production? "Capital," pages 41 to 48. The ques- 10. Has every use-value also an ex-

tions to be answered are:

2. What is a commodity? 3. What are the two factors of a commodity?

4. Distingiush between use-value

special study. On the basis of the sec- 6. What part does use-value play 7. What is the common character-

his own words, answering these ques- 8. What is the substance that finds tions. The class will then spend its its expression in the exchange rela-9. In what manner is the value of

The first lesson consists of Chapter a commodity related to the labor-pow-

change value? And has every ex 1. What is the form of wealth in change-value also a use-value

Attention! The section membership meet-

ing of Section No. 4, which takes in the following branches: Armenian, Armenian Independent, Greek, Douglas Park English, Douglas Park Jewish, Spanish, Shop Nucleus No. 7, Shop Nucleus No. 8, Shop Nucleus No. 5 (Daily Worker), Czecho-Slovak Branches No. 1, No. 3, Brookfield, North Berwyn, Czecho-Slovak Cicero Men and Women, Italian branches: 11th Ward. 19th Ward, 31st Ward and Terra Cotta (now in the 31st Ward, Italian Cicero, Cicero English, Cicero Lithuanian No. 74, Lithuanian No. 77 and No. 2, South Slav No. 1, Bulgarian, will be held Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p. m., at ROOS-EVELT HALL, 3437 West Roosevelt Road.

Section Four Mid-City Industrial Area)

Every member of the Workers (Communist) / Party, attached to any one of the above-named units, in the Workers (Communist) Party must attend this meeting, if he or

she wishes to retain membership Registration of all members will take place there. Comrades will be assigned either to shop or street nuclei.

It is of the utmost importance to

the successful reorganization of the party in the city of Chicago that every member belonging to Section No. 4 attend this meeting. Comrades! Be on time at the

Even Jail Guards in Union Drive in Colo.

DENVER - (FP) - Organization among Denver workers is taking a leap forward with new activity among the shoe repairers, teachers and jail guards. The Yellow Front shops are now 100% union with the formation of a Denver local of shoe repairers. Locals Affiliation The jail guards have joined the City Employes union and a teachers local ST. LOUIS-(FP)-Large numbers is under way with the staff of the of building trades unions are reaffili- Denver Labor college as the nucleus ating with the building trades council. from which to penetrate the public Several unions withdrew a year ago. school system.

Important for Milwaukee, Wis.

Next Thursday, November 19, the party school will begin at Miller's Hall, 802 State Street, 3rd floor. All the comrades who are willing to attend the school should be present on time. School will start at 8 p. m.

Comrade Oliver Carlson, from Chicago, will be in charge of the school. Every comrade that signed the application should be present.

SAFETY PACE FOR LABOR PRESS SET BY ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS; THIS AMOUNT MUST COME DAILY!

To meet The DAILY WORKER'S difficult financial emergency, just \$1,000 fore our Communists working alone came in Saturday, most of which represented proceeds from Soviet anniin factories will be to develop and versary celebration meetings. If \$9,000 more can be raised with similar speed, the paper's immediate safety is assured. This means, however, that there are less than two weeks left to accomplish the tremendous task.

And it means as well that an additional \$10,000 is necessary before the end of the year to insure publication for 1926. To date, not quite half of the quota of \$40,000 has been reached.

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CEPTRAL LABOR **COUNCIL INVITED** TO PURCELL MEET

New York Demonstration Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The trade laws: ings on world trade union unity:

287 Broadway,

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"When the news came to this city cell, labor member of the British parliament, president of the International regardless of his or her status in socongress to the American Federation speech; therefore, be it of Labor convention, a number of trade unions of this city organized graphical Union No. 174, in regular themselves into the trade union committee to organize the Purcell meetmass meetings at the Central Opera House and the New Star Casino to be held on Tuesday evening, November

Invite Council Representative.

"Considering the fact that this is the final visit of Mr. Purcell the representative of the trade union movement of England to this city, before his departure for England, it appears to our committee that it would be altogether fitting and proper for your central body to offer some evidence of working class solidarity toward the British workers, in their struggle against British imperialism. We therefore take this opportunity to invite you to send an official representative to one or the other of the mass meetings which have been arranged.

Need for Unity.

"The message of world trade union unity which Mr. Purcell brings to this country is one of vital importance to the American labor movement. The threat of another world war, the maintenance of the eight-hour day, the fight against the wage cuts, the campaign against hte open shop, all these are vitally involved in the question of ized labor movement of this city to participate in a project of such outstanding importance cannot be looked upon by the workers of this city without concern. We hope that your representative will be present at one or representative of the British trade

FOR RENT:

LOS ANGELES TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION DEMANDS RELEASE OF WHITNEY AND OTHER SYNDICALISM LAW VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- At its last meeting the conservative Los Angeles Typographical Union No. 174 passed the following resolution by unanimous vote condemning the imprisonment of Anita Whitney, convicted unanimous vote condemning the imprisonment of Anita Whitney, convicted under the California state syndicalism law, and demanding that she be immediately released as well as the other victims of that law and also demands the repeal of criminal syndicalism

I our Union Meeting

THIRD MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1925.

Ave. Carpenters, S. C., 505 S. State St. Carpenters, S. C., 1457 Clybourn Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Wau-

Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St.

Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d

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Page Coolidge Cabinet!

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The Mitchell defense was brot to a

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objection, Representative Frank R.

ords. When the court sustained the

"Until these records are produced

by the war department the defense

will have no further testimony to

Wrap your lunch in a copy of the DAILY WORKER and give

Mitchell Trial Ends

Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. Secretary.

union committee whch s organizing "Whereas, The United States suthe Purcell meetings that will be held preme court has decided that it has Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at the Cen- no jurisdiction in a case recently betral Opera House and New Star Cas- fore it, in which the so-called 'syndiino, has sent the following letter to calism' law enacted by the legislature the New York City Central Trades and of the state of California was involv-Labor Council calling on the council ed, this decision, in effect, confirming to send representatives to these meet- the conviction of a number of persons, including Miss Anita Whitney "Central Trades and Labor Council, of Alameda county, who, unless pardoned by the governor, must serve terms in prison; and,

Menace to Workers.

"Whereas, The so-called 'syndicalof the proposed visit of Albert A. Pur- ism' law is a menace to each and every man and woman in California, Federation of Trade Unions, and offi- ciety, who attempts to exercise to the cial representative of the British labor fullest extent the right of free

"Resolved, By Los Angeles Typo meeting assembled, this 25th day of October, 1925, that it joins with all ings. This comittee now includes other organizations-civic, labor and unions representing over 100,000 or religious-that have condemned this ganized workers of the citly of New vicious measure, and hereby endorses York. It is arranging for a gigantic the petition to be presented to the reception for Mr. Purcell at two big governor to pardon all persons convicted of violating the so-called 'syndicalism' law, and further respectfully petitions that he recommend to the state legislature the repeal of this unjust statute."

> Allied Printing Trades Concur. The resolution unanimously adopted by the Typos was also concurred in by the Los Angeles Allied Printing Trades Council.

The following excerpts are from a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Council condemning the decision of the United States supreme court which sends Anita Whitney to jail and calls upon Governor Friend W. Richardson to take steps to pardon Miss Whitney:

Condemn Supreme Court Decision.

"Resolved, By the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, that we emphatically condemn the decision of the United States supreme court in the Anita Whitney case, a veiled attack upon free speech, as well as the right of the individuals to exercise the right of affiliating with organizations, which if followed out by interests oppose to trade unions, and if allowed to pass without the exerting of every effort to counteract the effect world trade union unity. Failure on of such decisions, will be used against the part of the central body to send the trade union movement, and be it Juicy Plums Handed further

Demands Pardon. "Resolved, That the Los Angeles Central Labor Council join in the effort of civic organizations, labor unions, newspapers and individuals tics and jobs with fat fees go hand in the other of the meetings mentioned that are making efforts to induce Gov- hand in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton on a large ranch or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the state of Illinois as one ing cotton or had in the st so that we may have the opportunity ernor Friend W. Richardson to issue can easily see by the following figures cienda south of Ripley, California. points along the system. of meeting personally Mr. Purcell, the a pardon to Miss Whitney before she taken from Attorney General Oscar E. Negroes, Mexicans and Chinese lans to serve the sentence of from Carlstrom's report: this council instructs the proper offi- chine, was appointed an appariser in cers to lend all aid and assistance the estate of Josiah H. Fahrney and We were being paid \$1.80 per to those who are exerting their ef- for signing his name on the dotted hundred pounds for picking cotton. FURNISHED ROOM by com- forts to secure the pardon of Miss line he was paid a fee of \$1,151.62. Telephone Keystone Whitney at the earliest possible moment."

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By ART SHIELDS.

NEW YORK-(FP)- Alluring descriptions of the company housing Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Bartenders, 123 N. Clark St.,

8:30 P. M.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.

Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Av.

Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island Ave.

Cleaners & Dyers, 113 S. Ashland Glove Workers, 1710 N. Winches'r Carpenters, 1850 Sherman Ave.

Evanston.

Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.

Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.

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Carpenters, S. C. 139 Commercial Ave. are broadcasted in literature that the Dixie industrialists are scattering through northern textile centers for attracting skilled labor and investors. But after sifting away the rosy phrases of the press agent the hard fact remains that it is company housing and in company-owned villages. Any textile workers who follow the job to southern mills may expect to find their new bosses, landlords and often the civil government as well combined in the same corporation.

A sample of this literature is put out by the Florida Textile Corporation which advertises a coming company city of 10,000 souls at Daytona Beach Fla. All this population will be housed in the company city, presumably with a company mayor, and its workin, population will make men's clothing, veralls, jumpers, shirts, mattresses, children's playsuits and automobile

Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Waukegan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Cigar Makers Executive Board,
166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Electricians, 118 S. Throop St.
Engineers (Locomotive) 7832 S.
Union Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted Street
Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
Engineers, 310 W. Washington St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 2431
Roosevelt Rd., 9:30 a. m. Last
meeting 7:30 p. m.
Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and
Ashland Ave. Industrial Georgia, a new blue oarded volume of the cotton manu-Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and Ashland Ave.
Firemen and Enginemen, Madison and Sacramento.
Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winchester Ave.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St. Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren St.
Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.
Longshoremen, Tug, 355 N. Clark Machinists, 75th St. and Dobson Blvd. facturers of that fourth leading cotton manufacturing state, says that 90 percent of the Georgia mills own their own villages and that 49 percent own their own schools, with a smaller ratio supplying the general stores for their communities.

The manufacturers' literature would have us believe that this company Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d Street
Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th Street
Painters, 175 W. Washington St. Plumbers, 535 N. Cicero Ave. Painters, 3316 W. North Ave. Painters, 19 W. Adams St. Painters, Madison and 5th Ave. Painters, 205 E. 115th St. Painters 2432 S. Kedzie Ave. Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St. Sheet Metal Workers, 1638 N. Halsted St. Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark Street
Tailors, 180 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Teamsters, 11526 Michigan Ave. Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd., 3 p. m. system is benevolent but in their appeal to investors and to northern mill owners we read of low wages, of the Washington navy yard are labor. Highest wages for boys under the local wage board to secretary 141/2 in the cotton mills in 1922 are Wilbur. They asked for an increase given as \$5 to \$10 a week, with low- of 10c an hour. For machinists, who est wages at \$3 a week. For girls the now get 82c the local board recomfigures were \$5 to \$9 and \$3 a week.

in Georgia is listed as follows: laborers, \$9; finishers, \$9.75; sewers \$9.20; the yard win the 10c raise. examiners, \$9.50; knitters, \$13.80; loopers, \$15; spinners, \$12.18; boarders, \$12.80; dyers, \$12,26; carders, spokesman for navy yard workers, \$12.80; firemen, \$10; engineers, \$18; machinists, \$24.60; electricians, \$35; foremen, \$28; superindents, \$45 a

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Cotton Workers Force Bosses to Increase Wages After Strike by Office-Holders

JOHN OWENS. (Worker Correspondent)

borers are employed here. It is the one to fourteen years for merely ex- Leslie P. Volz who served for years custom in California to play off pressing her opinion on matters be- as private secretary at the Union Ho- Mexicans, Chinese and Japanese fore the people at the time, and that tel headquarters of the republican magainst poor Negroes and poor whites. it (the DAILY WORKER, not the ing "Might goes before right al-Poor Wages.

> The cotton here is much lighter in weight than cotton grown in the Otto Cederwell was third assistant South. This is desert country; the superintendent of streets until the air is warm and lacks moisture, and Dever administration took over the quickly dries out the cotton. city hall. For "experting" under Mr. At \$1.80 per hundred pounds a

> Carlstrom, he was paid a fee of good picker could possibly make \$282.62 in March, and \$1,279.42 in Au- scant wages (from \$2.50 to \$3 per day js considered wages here for a day of nine to ten hours; ordinary pickers terms as alderman of the old Twenty- could hardly make board. There was third ward and later was head of the much muttering and dissatisfaction, prohibition staff in Chicago. He was but no concerted action. I immediately explained to the workers the ad-W. Finucane is a brother of the late vantages of mass action. I enjoyed political leader of the southwest side, their confidences to a considerable He was paid a fee of \$511.26 in April, degree because I was actually one of them, doing the same work, and receiving the same fare. W. L. Miller and N. J. Harrington,

> Strike 100% Effective. I called a strike. They struck to a shown to be recipients of large fees. man and called their women out of the field. The strike was one hundred last January and \$1,376.68 in another per cent perfect. Previous to this a few individuals has asked the planter Harrington's fees totaled \$4,029.04 for more money and had been discharged. We forced the boss to accede to our demands for a raise in

> price to \$2.00 per hundred pounds. Class interest is the "tie that binds." Mass action is the "open sesame" to liberty for the wage Some Vital Evidence slave. May the day be not far distant when black, brown, yellow and white WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The mili-tary trial of Col. William Mitchell hands around the globe, from the broke up in a row this afternoon rising to the setting sun, and shake when defense counsel refused to pro- forever from their manacled wrists ceed with their case until the war the shackles of slavery.

> Truck Kills and Wounds Students. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 .- Two died out of the 37 Harrison, O. high standstill when Colonel Sherman school students injured when a truck Moreland, judge advocate, objected to ran over an embankment into a testimony of defense witnesses bas- creek near Westwood, O.

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GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY MAKES GAINS IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN

municipal elections show that the Communist Party of Germany remarkably 67 Firms Have Seven increased its strength, while the other large parties, including the socialdemocratic party, lost ground.

The vote for the Communist Party was 347,382, almost 100,000 votes of The overshadowing importance of more than were cast for the Communist Party in the presidential election in the supercorporations in American inwhich southern textile mills furnish April, 1925, when Ernst Thaelmann+

received 251,742 votes. The petty bourgeoisie bloc, comprisng the socialists, the democratic party, and the central party, which last April combined on the candidacy of Marx lost 432,279 votes. The three in the 1924 Reichstag election, the parties polled a total of 1,272,209 for Marx in the presidential elections, where as in the muncipal elections on October 25, their combined vote was only 839,930, with the socialists polling 604,704, the democrats 171,-61, and the centrists 63,265 votes.

Hindenberg Bloc Loses Votes. eceived 229,161 less votes in the nunicipal election than in the presiential election. In April, Hinden- party 25.24 per cent less. urg, supported by the German nahe Wirtschafts and the German soin Berline The combined votes of meinschaftsbund, which also supportthe recent election.

When the vote in the recent election is compared to the vote cast in April presidential election.

BERLIN WHILE SOCIALISTS LOSE U. S. SHOW TERND By KARL REEVE

Communist Vote Increases.

December 7, 1924, the gain of the Communists is also emphasized. Altho the total vote cast in the municipal election was 18 per cent less than vote for the Communist Party was only 7.3 per cent less than in the treasury experts, was \$75,406,625,000. Reichstag election. . Losses of Bourgeois Parties.

The vote for the socialists on the in the recent election than a year ago. The vote for the German na-The Hindenburg, monarchist bloc tional party was 30 per cent less, for perts of \$12,383,197,00. Thus 1,5000

In other words, the Communist tional, the peoples, the Voelkische, Party, altho receiving a smaller ac- \$180,000,000. cial parties, received 869,078 votes cember, 1924, Reichstag elections, when a greater total vote was pollthese parties, together with the Ge-ed, was affected by the falling off in the total vote this year less than ed Hindenburg, total only 639,917 in any oother large party of Germany and was the only party that increased its vote over that cast in the

Navy Yard Wages Not to Go Up; Capitalist Gov't. Snubs Unions

WASHINGTON-(FP) - Employes lack of labor legislation and child deeply disappointed in the report of mends no change. Raises of from Average weekly pay for cottonmills 2 to 10c for small groups of employes are recommended. The gardeners at

N. P. Alifas, president of District 44 of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, said the local report makes more difficult the fight he will conduct before the general wage board, beginning Nov. 20. For New York yard employes entitled to \$1 an hour, the board there recommended only that their 87c be raised to 90c an hour

Rail Telegraphers Still Holding Out

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Twelve towermen on the Atlantic Coast Line

lunch) to vour shop-mate.

COL. FORBES AND JOHN THOMPSON, MILLIONAIRE, APPEAL FOR REVERSAL

Col. Charles' R. Forbes, former veteran's bureau head, and John W. Thompson, millionaire Chicago and St. Louis contractor, both convicted of defrauding the veteran's bureau of many thousands and were sentenced to two years in jail and given a \$10,000 fine are now before Federal Judges Evan A. Evans, George T. Page and A. B. Anderson seeking a reversal of the sentence and fine on a writ of error.

'Might Is Right," Says Von Tirpitz in Blast Against Locarno Pacts

BERLIN, Nov. 15. - Admiral von Tirpitz today made his first public utterance since the election of Marshall Von Hindenberg, in a sensationhundred railroad telegraphers and al first page leader in Der Deutsche Tag, he vigorously attacks the Locarare standing firm in their strike, and no pact and warns the German peo- Negroes are settling in the neighbor-RIPLEY, Cal., Nov. 15.—I am pick- shipments of freight are almost solid- ple against the danger of making reservations.

The admiral adds that the Locarno children be admitted. agreements dictate a decidedly anti-Wrap your lunch in a copy of Russian policy. He dismisses the the DAILY WORKER and give utility of the arbitration treaties sayways."

SUPER-TRUSTS IN **OF DEVELOPMENT**

Billion Capital

By LELAND OLDS.

dustrial life is shown in the capital Berlin at the Reichstag elections of stock tax returns to the U. S. commissioner of internal revenue. The report covers 326,100 corporations in 1921 with common stock of \$56,607,-362,000 and preferred stock of \$13,623. 115,000 par value, a total of \$70,230,-477,000. The fair value of this enormous capitalization, according to

The 67 largest corporations, each reporting more than \$90,000,000 capother hand was 13.66 per cent less ital stock, had a combined capitalization of \$7,589,420,000 at par with a fair value according to treasury exthe democrats 30.66 per cent less, the of all the corporations of the country central 50 per cent less, and the Volks have one sixth of the total capital stock value. The average capital stock of these 67 giants was over

tual number of votes than in the De- with a capital stock of more than \$10,000,000. These were the basis of \$22,274,000,000 of the total stock at par and \$30,827,000,000 of the total fair value. Although only 1400 of all the corporations, this group represented nearly one-third of the capital stock at par and over two-fifths of the capital stock rated at its fair value.

The host of smaller corporations are survivals of a previous industrial order in which competition of thousands of independent business men was the rule. They will probably continue to appear in industrial statistics, allowed to survive to give the impression that the old order still exists. But the supertrust is the real order of the day and belongs in an entirely different category. It represents the development of state capitalism.

Negro Children Upset Wealthy Snob Circle

CLEVELAND-(FP)-In Shaker Heights, Cleveland's millionaire suburb, Negroes, Jews and other "undesirables" are barred under restricions which will be maintained until after 2,000 A. D.

But 20 little colored children are clamoring for admission to the Heights' million dollar schools and the entire village has been thrown into an uproar hardly compatible with the dignity of bankers, brokers, corporation lawyers and other members of the high bourgeoisie. The Shaker Heights board of education has a contract with a small neighboring village to educate its children at so much a head in the Shaker schools. And now ing village and demanding their rights courts have ordered that the colored

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War Fable Explodes

When Sir Phillip Gibbs sat down to pen his story "Now It Can hark back to the constitution; to in-Be Told," he did not tell all. He could not, within the confines of one sist upon its provisions for the exervolume or one hundred. Bit by bit there is coming to light the secret served. As Lenin so well said, the details of the late war. The motives that impelled the nations into very concept of anything being "pure" the mighty struggle are now matters of recorded history. The is a bourgeois delusion, an unscientific economic struggles, the frantic building of armaments, the diplomatic intrigues and the final grim impact of the armies, are known.

But in addition to the deadly roar of cannon, the inferno of tial democratic privileges for all. but before they become effective they state autonomy to a considerable described by suffer from the mental asphyxiation liquid fire, the bursting of shells, the whirring of bullets, the poison When considering democracy we must be ratified by a two-thirds vote gree. gas, the airplane projectiles, there were propaganda bombardments against the home population that were relied upon effectively to erush opposition within. The most extravagant fiction, the most appalling bare-faced lies were told about the viciousness of the enemy. It was a period wherein the most vile, the lowest and meanest criminals, half-idiots and perjurers rose to places of eminence. Whole racy and actually proclaim the pos-more than 100,000,000. When we distaffs of propagandists were hired to concoct tales of frightfulness. cialism within the confines of the con-In the United States we had as chief liar George Creel, a cheap stitution. Denver, Colorado, scribbler, who attained previous eminence when he became the kept man of an actress, Miss Blanche Bates, who took of democracy the one impelling mo- cation can be achieved by legislators where. As to the masses having an he became the kept man of an actress, Miss Blanche Bates, who took tive of those who created the constitution was a hostile distrust of the lation. So, in the final analysis we for spreading their ideas a moment's ghastly tales than Mr. Creel put forth as authentic fact.

Those who believe all the calumny of the protsituted publicity thirteen colonies to govern themagents of Wall Street and religiously repeated and amplified it were selves. It was so constructed that Chicago or less than one-fiftieth of the powerful press and utterances of patriots. Those who doubted and dared voice their opinions were the government was organized upon the principle of a system of checks representatives of all the rest of the erable conditions are distorted in the

One particularly obnoxious tale, on the face of it a lie, dealt "mob" effectively achieving any benewith the German armies shipping back bodies of their war dead to fits thru legal channels. Provision place them in vats, boil them down so that fat for fertilizer and was made for a triplicate form of govmunitions might be obtained from them.

Now comes the confession of the real story by the Creel of England, one Brig.-Gen. John V. Chartiers, who bore the euphonious title: chief of the intelligence service of the British army.

The story was invented because England was worried over the created known as the lower house considers the fact that the so-called there is a crisis that might result in attitude of the Chinese during the war. Some foul piece of designed and the upper house of elected representatives, are, almost the workers being rallied to deterattitude of the Chinese during the war. Some foul piece of designed representatives is supposed to be totally, selected by sets of spoils mined struggle to remedy their conditions. In every manner and in every the opportunism of the yellow social ers League, which carries out the the central powers. Chartiers was entrusted with the task. For a each 30,000 population within the ple who vote for them have absolutely time he was puzzled. But one day his spies sent him photographs of states, while the senate is created on no choice in their nomination. two cars enroute from the German lines to the German interior. the basis of two senators from each to the Constitu- Their aims are confined to the limits be sent to the Young Pioneers of One of them contained dead horses, labelled "cadaver," the other originating in the house must pass the for candidates chosen by the political concerned.

State regardless of population. Bills originating in the house must pass the for candidates chosen by the political concerned. dead soldiers who were returned for burial. The astute Chartiers senate before they can be referred machines of the master class. Then, simply transferred the label "cadaver" from the dead horse car to to the executive (president) and be- if they are forced, in order to main the one containing human corpses, making photos of this falsifica- come law. Here is the first check, tain democratic illusions among their tion and sending it to China, to influence the inhabitants who have The senate can override the house. a superstitious reverence for their ancestors and dead people generally.

Chartiers, himself, at a recent banquet in New York, recited to accept them he simply vetoes them destroy the bill. this contemptible infamy as a joke.

The workers of all countries who were hounded to prison for daring to doubt the outrageous lies do not consider it a joke. The speech will be useful for us in the next war, when other Creels and upon, but cannot become a law unless the realms of miracles. It did not the International Tailoring Co. and also to consider the recommendation other Chartiers spew forth their venom.

Missionary Defense of Zankov

A slimy christian missionary calling himself D. N. Furnajieff, writing in a stupid religous weekly called Chrsitian Work airs his tives in the senate of less than one- states. The economic situation was man, were the speakers of the eve views on Bulgaria in a recent issue. This apostle of ignorance and tenth of the population can defeat the such, with the interests of the slave ning. Yet none was received with superstition polluting the minds of Bulgarian people with the ob desires of representatives of the other owners of Virginia, Georgia and the any great enthusiasm. Manager Sam scene filth of the so-called holy bible and incidentally serving the nine-tenths. Yet this is the country Carolinas clashing with the manufacture Levin opened the meeting. imperialist interests subsidizing Zankov, the monstrous butcher of not recognize Russia because its gov-dominant economic class yet existed, the working class of that country, tells his version of the cathedral ernnment is not democratic, in spite so the constitutional convention, held bombing at Sofia. Like the other capitalist hirelings this clergyman of the known fact that the Soviet sys- in secrecy, was at best a compromise operation he received from the Chiaccuses the Communists of the plot to assassinate the king. He says:

The conspiracy intended to bury all these (cabinet members, the king and prominent government functionaries) in the ruins of the cathedral church, after which they could take possession and control of the country and government. Unfortunately for them and fortunately for the country, providence intervened and almost miraculously saved the life of the king.

As we should (sic) expect, the arrests were made on a wholesale basis.

Under the ruins of the cathedral church scores of people lay buried. The record of the number of lives lost has now reached two hundred.

Then ensues a melange of drivel about desecration of "the house tries where capitalism rules from celevery capitalist government in Euof god." He deplores the fact that "a number of leaders of Commun- lar to garret. ism, instigators and promoters of the plot, escaped arrest and found themselves over the frontier of the country."

His report reveals the habitual truckling to capitalist savagery when he discovered that a Communist group exists in that city. The Laso exposes the workings of their disordered minds. His "divine providence" saved the life of the degenerate spawn of mayor heard that they were connect paper is not perfect by any means, giving very little credit to either the royalty who sits upon the throne, but permitted two hundred others to be killed. In the eyes of a missionary what are the lives of two hundred ordinary mortals compared to god's chosen king? If the dred ordinary mortals compared to god's chosen king? If the refreshment this executive imbibes, will be gradually corrected—provided christian god is so all-powerful why did he permit his temple to be but if he reads the papers he might it lives. Communists criticize themdestroyed? If god had the power to prevent the destruction of the know that Soviet Russia has 62 mis- selves as well as others. In spite of king, he unquestionably had the power to prevent the explosion of sions in various countries studying all our shortcomings, The DAILY that-"Those fools and disrupters king, he unquestionably had the power to prevent the explosion of the bomb. It requires no profound logic to reach the conclusion that der to apply any improvements they comes to defending the workers' it was not the people who bombed the cathedral who are responsible. notice to Soviet industry. If they hit against the common enemy, and is time. but the god who permitted the bomb to explode. Hence the god of Rock Island, it is quite likely that ever pointing the way towards the the Rev. Furnajieff is proved by his own representative to be a dastardly murderer. Instead of assailing the representatives of the hattered and bleeding working class of Bulgaria he should layred. the battered and bleeding working class of Bulgaria he should launch a drive to dethrone god, who, instead of striking dead the bomb DOLAND'S cabinet has resigned. plotters chose to permit the murder of others.

"he only extenuating circumstance must be that god is so busy nets in a year oftener than the aver- ment and outside of it will chortle The only extenuating circumstance must be that god is so busy age citizen changes his underwear. with glee when they read our tale of that brot about the victory. His protecting the rulers of Europe that he has no time to protect the The latest flip-flop was related to the woe. But those who laugh last laugh people.

The Communists of Bulgaria, like those of the rest of the world, zloty. There was something in a name WORKER is in the hands of its readare determined to dispense with missionaries, kings and their god, from the moment Grabski, former ers. If the workers are convinced We will put the former to work and dispense with the latter thru premier was baptized. His fingers that it is serving a useful purpose mending to the meeting that a tax itch for everything that is not his. they will not let it die. We are of of \$25 be levied on each member for loud and irreverent laughters

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription Perhaps he is in some other politimies of labor by coming to the rescue of the members in the center of the

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labor is perpetrated in all its ghastly forms because the constitution upholds it. Bullets of militarism mow down women and children and soldiers in national guard uniforms burn them alive because the constitution protects them. Upon the authorty or that document the outstanding figures in the vanguard of the labor movement are jailed for expressions of opinion. There is no nefarious conspiracy against labor that does not rest upon the constitution for its justification.

Liberal Deception.

One of the functions of the liberals in preserving capitalism is always to here can be no such thing as impar

democracy or capitalist democracy. Not only liberals, but socialists

Far from upholding any semblance ernment, comprising the legislative,

executive and judicial. How It Works.

ment two houses of congress were comes still more absurd when one

if, for any reason, he does not desire and balances comes into full play to and sends them back to the house or senate (depending upon their origin) and after the objections are contem is a thousand times more demo- between the various groups.

States supreme court. Nine judges, state, with the exception of Delaware, 4, which guarantees the "right of the

solutely no appeal.

in order to prevent, elected represen- down the throats of most states. tatives passing laws, that might serve the majority of the inhabitants of the

Constitution Changes.

must view it as the democracy of a of three-fourths of the states of the Most people point to the bill of

ability of the people within the have the spectacle of representatives consideration will dispel any such noa population similar to the city of tion. The capitalist class controls the

anything worth while by constitu- neighborhoods and at exhorbitant In the first division of the govern- tional means. The whole thing be- prices.

canstituency, to vote in the legisla-The next division is the executive. tive halls for a bill obnoxious to the

Why It Originated.

The origin of the United States cona two-thirds majority of both houses descend from on high, nor were the of the joint board to levy a tax of \$25 on each member as a reserve fund. vote for it. Thus 33 senators, repre- men who drafted it impelled by any lation favored by representatives of of endeavoring to overcome the end- atmosphere. the other 100,000,000 population of the less tariff and other antagonisms country. In other words representa- existing between the thirteen original York, included President Sidney Hillwhose government boasts that it will turers of the northern states, that no

stitutional convention on September ing /that the Amalgamated Clothing The third division is the gem of the 17, 1787, but it encountered the most Workers is a peaceful organization,

AS WEE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty

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got terribly excited last week

deplorable condition of the Polish cian's group. Those of you who re- of their paper.

member how saucy Poland was to whatever progress is made in wealth Soviet Russia, can tell the next dumbproduction is theirs. They point to bell who says the Bolshevik governthis fact, and also to the lowering of ment is a failure, to look around him the standard of living in other coun- and see what he can see. Practically rope has time for nothing else but passing the hat. Soviet Russia is not THE mayor of Rock Island, Illinois, playing the role of beggar.

THE DAILY WORKER is up against I it. We know that every weasel-That government changes cabi- brained renegade in the labor movelongest. The salvation of The DAILY He wanted to use the funds of the the opinion that they will not. We a reserve fund. Bank of Poland to bolster up the ex- are convinced that they will answer change. That functionary refused the premature chortles of the ene someone moved its adoption. One tory's celebration.

The Bill of Rights.

when nest drafted that at the first ses- "basic document of our republic" is other in order to perpetuate the rule sion of congress ten amendments were not meant for him. When efforts are made to change introduced known as the bill of the constitution we again meet with rights. These amendments, besides term that has nothing whatsover to the most flagrant travesty upon de- the first which is supposed to guado with dialectics. Under class rule mocracy. Changes may be initiated rantee free speech, free press and free exists in the minds of the dolts in the two-thirds vote of both houses, assemblage, were calculated to grant ranks of the working class who still

lest states with a population of 5,535, of free speech, etc. But everyone 742, could defeat a constitutional knows with what viciousness every (who are semi-liberals) also suffer amendment that might be endorsed semblance of free speech is stifled if from the illusion of bourgeois democ- by the other 35 states representing it endangers the ruling class. The sibility of a gradual growth into so vide that by the fraction over one region of Pennsylvania gives the lie third which would result in defeating to the free speech illusion. The the amendment in the given states miners there do not even enjoy the e find that action preventing rature nominal free speech which exists elseand balances that would prevent the 110,000,000 population of this country. most shameful manner in its columns. Perhaps the socialist apologists of The best and most centrally located democracy and constitutional methods public auditoriums are closed to the of achieving the liberation of the workers. We are permitted to exerworking class will explain to us how cise our nominal right of free speech long they expect to wait to achieve in dingy halls available in obscure

Free assemblage is stifled whenever

The same thing applies to article tent in the class struggle.

appointed for life by the president of New Jersey and Georgia. These three people" to be secure in their persons consider the character of the capitalthe United States, have the power to states adopted it unanimously, but and homes from unreasonable search ist state, its means of perpetuating declare illegal any law that may be their legislatures were small in num- and seizure. How many times, with- itself, and also understand its basic able to get over the barriers existing ber and were mere cliques, not at all in our own experience, have whole-documents. To understand the conin the two other divisions. When, representative of the population. In sale raids been made upon workers' stitution of the United States is to for reasons of political expediency all other states, where the legislative homes thruout the country, without realize that no revolution is possible in r sponse to popular clamor, bodies were larger, it required brib- the slightest pretext of legality? Not that does not shatter the constitution both houses pass a law and the presidery, intimidation and violence to get merely do the police, the courts, and and the government which is based dent signs it, the supreme court can the required number of votes. For if necessary, the army, invade and upon it. with impunity declare it unconstitu- instance Massachusetts adopted it by terrorize the homes of the workers. The bourgeois constitutional govtional. From its decision there is ab- the narrow margin of 187 to 168; Vir- but let the workers dare utilize their ernment with its parliamentary appa a, 89 to 70; New York, 30 to 27. alleged right to defend themselves tus, which functions against the This brief outline, only gives some In every state there ensued fierce con- against the vandals of the capitalist will of the majority of the working suggestion of how the system of flicts. Rhode Island was the last state class and they are mercilessly crush- class must give way to a unified syschecks and balances works, not to to adopt it, after more than two years ed. The ruling class may appeal to tem of administration of government, furnish political expression to the in- determined resistance by a vote of 34 the constitution when their own in- which will ensure the immediate, dihabitants of the country, but actually to 32. It was literally bludgeoned terests are endangered, but let the rect participation of the masses in So obnoxious was the constitution violability of the home clause in the and judicial counterbalancing each

Smash the Illusion.

Reverence for the constitution only administered by the perverters of history in the public schools, the class—today either as proletarian union. That means that the 13 smal- rights as a guarantee for the exercise churches and the kept newspapers. The constitution, wherever it might have been interpreted in the service of the workers, has been torn to shreds by the capitalist courts, trying to conceal the diseased blotches upon the body of the national hag, symbolized by the Goddess of Liberty. To appeal to it only evokes boisterous and irreverant laughter from the camp of the legitimate offspring of the

seducers of the national goddess. It

is as effective as a savage invoking

the aid of his savage god Mumbo Jumbo. On the day set aside by the capitalist government to dwell upon the Russia. virtues of the constitution we expose it to the workers as the basic docu ment upon which rests the government that functions exclusively as the instrument of oppression in the hands of the capitalist class in order to keep the working class in subjection. Furthermore that governmental power can never be wrested from the

Where Socialists Fail.

hands of the capitalist class within

the confines of the constitution.

part of the United States the first ar- lsts is that they ignore the nature struggle for defense of the youth. ticle of the bill of rights, which is of the capitalist state (government). The children of the workers should reason why they must remain impo-cleared of the illusions fostered in

worker, defending his home, shoot the political life of the country. Indown the uniformed thugs of capital- stead of the system of checks and ism and he soon learns that the in- balances, with legislative, executive of the capitalist class, the government of the workers must be one that combines the legislative and executive powers under one head. Instead of political units being based upon territorial divisions, the only system that effectively can function for the working class must be political divissions based upon the principle of production, thus connecting the working masses directly with the governmental apparatus.

In other words, it is the Soviet sysem of government only that can function as a means of emancipation of the working class.

Instead of the empty bombast of the capitalist apologists for the constitution on this day, we expose it as a class intrument, and at the same time raise the call to overthrow the rule of the capitalists maintained by the constitution and establish a workers' and farmers' government as in

We pledge ourselves to utilize our political power to: Free the class war prisoners, in jail under the constitution. Smash the fake justice and equality of the capitalist class! Crush the rule of the bosses!

It is only the Workers (Communist) Party that conducts the struggle against the illusions of the capitalists and their servants, the vellow onportunists, therefore intelligent workers should join the Workers Party.

the public schools.

AMALGAMATED MEMBERS GIVE OFFICIALS COLD SHOULDER AT CHICAGO VICTORY CELEBRATION

On Friday night, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Chicago, called sidered the bill may again be voted stitution is not to be sought for in a general mass meeting for the celebration of the victory in the strike against his shop for the mass picketing and

About 3,500 members were present. The stage was decorated with the door of the hall by the strong-arm senting 161/2 states and a total popu- benevolent motives. The thing was flowers and the officials tried their utmost to have a holiday spirit prevail to gang. lation of 8,502,572, can prevent legis- concocted for the immediate purpose prepare the members' minds to accept this proposition. It

The officials of Chicago and New

Levin Deplores Strike.

Speaking of the strike and the cocago membership, Levin deplored the cratic than our own much vaunted The draft was adopted by the confact that the union had a strike, saywhole thing. That is the United determined opposition from every settling its differences with the bosses thru negotiation for the past six years. It had thot that it had succeeded in convincing the employers that labor is a part of the industry and that-"We did not wish upon ourselves or on the employers, such a conflict."

Later on he stated the union had to prepare for war in order to have peace, and the preparation for war is-money.

Tries to Discredit Strikers.

Sidney Rissman, assistant manager bership, won the strike.

Rissman also spoke upon the matter of the levy of \$25, and pointed out who ask where the money goes to, ought to have the answer by this

William A. Cunnea, attorney for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers addressed the meeting. His speech was pretty much contrary to the speeches by Rissman and Levin, for he pointed membership and the iron will of the strikers which were the major factors

Steamroller Motion Thru.

Levin then came forth with the proposal that the joint board was recommending to the meeting that a tax ship

Immediately, from a distant corner. hall got up and in a loud tone, stated

INTERNATIONAL ORACLE LIKE ANCIENT DELPHI, AMBIGUOUS AS USUAL

SOFIA, Nov. 15 .- The report of the league of nations commission, investigating the recent Greco-Bulgarian frontier incident, will be most cautious, according to unofficial forecasts here.

The commission will report that the Greek invasion of Bulgarian soil and the attempt to occupy Petrich was unwarranted, it is stated, but it will state that it is impossible to state which side fired the first shot in the original incident.

he had an amendment to make. Levin refused to recognize him and immediately put the tax proposal to a vote, not permitting any questions or discussions.

Meeting Gets Levin's Goat.

There was a stir of dissent among the members and when the vote was taken, it appeared that the majority a rage, hammered on the table and declared in steptorian voice that the rum aids here, was arrested on the motion was "passed, and there will be charge of accepting a \$250 bribe from no disruption of this meeting." He a federal defendant. McNamara's ar-

cials knew the pulse of membership police for assistance, alleging that the prior to the meeting, and there is no doubt that they were cautious in organizing their forces. Because at once after the dissendent member had risen to introduce an amendment, this organized force were immediately on out that it was the solidarity of the the job, pointing him out and ready to "square the matter with him."

building of a reserve fund, but merepression at all from the member- in Italy.

The finis of the proposal being thus arrived at, President Hillman addressed the meeting. This closed the vic-

Strong Arm Squads Busy.

The organized group which were there to strong-arm any opposition did not fail in their "duty." Meyer Berson, an active member of Local 39, who had devoted himself to the strike, on the picket line morning and evening, who as chop chairman, was instrumental in bringing down who has been removed from that position and lost his job because he

With Berson was B. Goldstein, also of Local 39. Blows came from all sides, and they were not struck with naked fists. Dodging did no good, as there were too many. The assaulted men tried to run back into the hall. But the gang had locked the doors. They tried to catch a street car passing, but blows were showered upon them. One of the victims received large wounds on his head. Another's face was bruised and bleeding.

Women were screaming and men shouting to stop the gang. The outnumbered victims rushed into the street and were nearly struck by an automobile, which however, also checked the assault on the escaping members. Many more were hurt whose names were not ascertained. One member got a beating from the gang because he was sitting next to the one trying to make an amendment.

Rissman Directs Gang.

The end of the skirmish found Sidney Rissman on the scene directing the gang to scatter and not to see anything, hear anything or know anything about the incident.

Klan Head After Bribes.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 15 .declared that "The tax will be paid." rest came after several of the feder-There is no doubt but that the offi- al law defendants had appealed to 'special federal agent" responsible for their arrest had endeavored to secure money from them by a "bribe"

To "Punish" Anti-Fascists.

ROME, Nov. 15 .- Premier Mussolini's bill for the punishment of anti-From what was learned later, the fascist Italians living abroad was apmember did not intend to oppose the proved by his cabinet. It is understood that the bill would cancel the ly wished to amend the motion. But citizenship of such Italians and prothe officials seemed to fear any ex- vide for confiscation of their property

To Erect New Schools

The Chicago board of education announced that it will have three elementary and five junior high schools erected before Oct. 1926, to relieve But this did not end the matter. congestion in the public schools.