The government party, under the

leadership of the would-be Greek Mus-

solini, Premier Pangalos, did all that

it could to keep the workers of Greece

Call Reactionaries' Conference.

Premier Pangalos is now calling a

and the Communists and who calls

is forced to call this conference at

which leaders of the two royalist

To Combat Communists.

devise means of keeping the Com-

Declare Elections Void.

In Xanthi and Saloniki, where the

In January, the elections to the

S FORGING SPREAD OF GOAL WAR

GREEK COMMUNISTS ARRY ALL MUNICIPALITIES IN THESSALY, THRACE AND MACEDONIA SECTORS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 23 .- In the recent municipal elections held in Greece, the Communist Party carried every muni- have been \$3.10 per 100 pounds in the cipality in Thessaly, Macedonia and Thrace by overwhelming majorities, despite the fact that many of the leaders of the Greek July-August period. Communist Party are in jail and some have been exiled.

In the other parts of Greece, the reactionaries won by small majorities thru fusing their forces together in a desperate attempt to defeat the Commun-

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

MANY people surmised a few years the election did all it could to hinder ago, when thrones began to top- the counting of the ballots. ple and their former occupants ad- Communist ballots were destroyed ple and their former occupants ad-journed to hastily improvised graves or to eke out a living at any form of workers' candidates.

Communist ballots were destroyed by them in an effort to defeat the workers' candidates. or to eke out a living at any form of workers' candidates. employment from telling fortunes to shining shoes, that the old and once highly esteemed aristocracy was as functionless in modern society as the appendix in one's body, provided one ers of Greece in order to decide on has been treated by a doctor who steps of crushing their Communist specializes in disposing of appendixes. opposition. Pangalos, who became In which case one need not worry premier because of his promises to about appendicitis.

DUKES, counts and even lords himself an upholder of the republic, were never more in demand than today. The the youthful female section of America's dollar aristocracy is tiring to devise repressive measures against of the thrill formerly secured by annexing a European count regardless the Communists. of age or sex, and are turning their eyes in the direction of millionaire bootleggers, a new field has opened Greek senate, which has been created up to the Old World's cast-off relics recently, will take place. In March, of feudalism. We are referring to elections will be held for represent- fact Japan may split away from the the real estate business. A Chicago atives to the lower chamber of parreal estate promoter who specializes liament, the boule. The conference in Florida recently imported an Eng- being called by Pangalos will discuss lish duke and is using him to good the fusion of the royalists and the advantage in inducing the newly rich combat the Communists in these elecious property in Florida.

A N investment of \$10,000 in sunken munists off the ballot.

Orange groves will give the winsome daughter of a hot dog magnate the privilige of shaking the duke's Communists won the municipal elechand. She may be allowed to make tions, the Pangalos government rehim drunk for double the amount. fused to allow them to take their The duke is not placed on exhibition places and declared the election void. at the real estate shark's palatial This is undoubtedly what they will at give no hint of the reason for the refavored ones who are considered the Communists were able to carry all ers, to grant China full tariff autonworthy fish for banquets where the municipalities. duke is wined and dined. It is reported that since the duke's arrival with fifty per cent of his sales force.

EVEN had William Jennings Bryan lived until now, it is doubtful if his prolonged duel with the devil of knowledge could have maintained his advertising value to the Florida realty company that was paying him a thousand dollars a week as a means to attract a crowd. One ambitious (Continued on page 2)

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Money Wages Remain Stationary, But They Buy Less and Less

By WALLACE T. METCALFE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 23 .-Vages of the sheet and tin plate mill crews working under the union scale will remain unchanged for the Nov., Dec., period as the result of the bimonthly examination of sheet sales. The average sales price of 26, 27, 28 gauge sheets (black) was found to Sept.-Oct. period or the same as in the

The examination was held by Jas H. Nutt, secretary of the Manufacturers Association and a committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers headed by President Mike F. Tighe. The volume of shipments was found to have been very heavy and if business keeps up the union committee expect the scale to be advanced at the next bi-monthly away from the ballot box and after examination.

conference of all the reactionary leadend the persecutions of the workers

Secret Orders Issued Thru Government

PEKING, China, Nov. 23-The Japanese are extremely resentful at what they call the "surrender" of the powers to the threat of complete re- of the cabinet. The yellow socialists pudiation of all treaties by China, as advocated by Soviet diplomacy. In aims of French imperialism in Morconsortium of bankers which has the government imprison Communists bossed the handling of Chinese affairs were furious at the defeat of the gov-

Dispatches, from London published in the Chinese press tell of the methtions. The conference also intends to ods used by the international bankers' consortium in controlling the diplom ats of the various imperialist powers, and even an alleged copy of minutes solution of the parliament and there-York office are given.

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the real estate man who imported him more than trebeled his catch of suckers and was able to dispense CZECHO-SLOVAK COMMUNISTS NOW HAVE 42 SEATS IN ASSEMBLY; SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS MEET DEFEAT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PRACUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Nov. 23.—The Communist Party On the other hand Poincare, former gle and sacrifice to build up the Amalof Czecho-Slovakia was able to increase its delegation in the national assembly from 27 to 42, according to the state press bureau of Czecho-Slovakia.

The composition of the incoming national assembly, based on incomplete returns is as follows

The governmental parties which had 173 delegates before the election have now dwindled to 158. The opposition parties which were composed of 121+

delegates have increased to 142. Government Parties. The standing of the parties that

make up the coalition government is as follows: Social-democrats, who had 55 seats, have been reduced to 29.

42, now have 44. The Czecho-Slovak socialists, who

had 27, now have 28. The national democrats, who had 22, are reduced to 13.

The populist (catholic party), who had 21, now have 31. The commercial party, which had 6, now has 13,

Opposition Parties.

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Naval Construction to Be Continued, Says

is not contemplating any reduction in 'years ago. its naval construction program, first Jensen has not been fumigated lord of the admiralty, Bridgeman announced in the house of commons. nounced in the house of commons.

nave_been reduced to 29. The republican party (agrarian) had JOHN FITZPA

Reactionary Officials ism. Praise Each Other

Officers of the district council of the Carpenters' Union, officials of local unions, prominent members and celebrities who were willing to spend a pleasant evening in expressions of mu-The standing of the parties that tual admiration, participated in a make up the opposition is as follows: banquet on the occasion of the dedica-The Communist Party which had 27 tion of the new building of the carseats has now increased to 42 seats. penters' district council, located at Rev. Hlinka's people's party had 11, 12 East Erie street. The big guzzle

took place on November 7. Prominent among those present were Harry Jensen, president of the council, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of La-British Naval Head bor. Fitzpatrick evidently came to do honor to one he would not have LONDON, Nov. 23.—Great Britain touched with a forty-foot pole a few

CABINET OF **MEETS DEFEAT**

Communists Try to Force Elections

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, Nov. 23 .- The Painleve cabinet rusigned last night after a defeat of its tax program by a vote of 278 to 275. Though the vote was not announced as a vote of confidence, the defeat of the government's financial program created an impasse that made the continuation of the Paineleve government intolerable. As soon as the defeat was announced Painleve declared that he would present the resignation of his cabinet, which he did instantly by receiving the resignations of all his ministers and presenting them to President Doumergue.

After a short discussion with the president, Painleve, left the Elysee palace and Doumergue summoned M. de Selves, president of the senate, and M. Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, to discuss with them the selection of a new premier.

Communist Votes Decide. In the first balloting on other parts of the program of the government, the Communists, who have 26 deputies. refrained from voting. But when article five containing one of the moratorium features came up, they cast their votes against the government thereby forcing the resignation who had served the most abominable occo, and Syria and who had aided in the customs conference and other ernment and sormy scenes followed the voting.

Communists are hoping that the unstable conditions of France and the tails. fact that there is no dominant group in the chamber capable of maintaining a government will force the disof meetings in J. P. Morgan's New by bring about new elections. In a These minutes cover three days in October, the 19th, 20th, and 21st, but give no hint of the reason for the october three days in Progressive miners are voicing the working masses can be aroused past the other workers I was shower ed with questions from all sides.

Progressive miners are voicing the opinion that Coolidge will give only of the All-America Anti-Imperialist all the capitalist parties. The hectic conditions in France may be He is held in leash for the tempt in those parts of Greece where cent decision of the imperialist powhind the Communist Party in a concerted assault upon the rule of the capitalist class.

Briand for Poincare.

The next cabinet, which will be organized with the object of pacifying the conflicting elements among the capitalist parties, may be headed by either Briand or Poincare. The former, many times premier of France, may try to create a cabinet by bringing the right and left elements of the bourgeois together on a common program to avoid elections at this particular time. He has been trying to get support from the right and still maintain enough left elements to enindustrialist group) may be able to and sisters beaten up?" bring the left socialists, who are loyal servants of the capitalist class, into a bloc with the right in order to try to overcome the Communist menace.

In either event the government can be only temporary, as the conflicting elements within the political groups in the chamber will produce one crisis after another until a new chamber is time can tell.

The Communists are well pleased with the situation as they view the series of crises sas indicative of the breakdown of bourgeois parliamentar-

EGYPTIANS THREATEN NATIONALIST REBELLION AGAINST BRITISH RULE

* (Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 23. - Dispatches from sources in the Near East state that a revolutionary movement is beginning in Egypt to oust the rule of Great Britain. Former Prime Minister Zaghloul Pasha is alleged to be heading the movement, which however, has deeper and more radical roots among the masses. The present prime minister, Ziwar Pasha, a pliant tood of England, has forbidden streets gatherings in Cairo as a resultiof armed clashes

and 3,000 British troops have been

added to the force of occupation.

COOLIDGE GIVES SECOND LEWIS' STRIKE HINT THE SAME SILENCE AS FIRST

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 .-The letter of John L. Lewis to President Coolidge, containing a mild suggestion that if the government does not intervene to force the operators to abide by the Jacksonville agreement, the union may call a strike in all bituminous fields, has been considered by the president, but comment is withheld.

A similar weak threat was made some time ago by Lewis, but no attention was given it, and without the membership of the United Mine Workers force Lewis into a real strike call, it is unlikely that the present hint will get a great deal more consideration than the first

BACK AT WORK

Shop with Protests

(By Worker Correspondent.)

The news of my being beaten up lerests of the Bull.
Pittsburgh railroad. on Sunday of last week by officials work before I did.

The workers who had witnessed the violators of the agreement. sluggings, the newspaper stories and pictures had told the story in gen-

All Interested.

but a few hours a day these days. As cite strikers. The action of Lewis political campaign they feel that at I walked into the shop all eyes were this continued to the shop all eyes were the shop all eyes the shop all eyes were the shop all eyes were the shop all eyes the shop all eyes were the shop all eyes the shop al this time the situation is such that turned towards me and as I went this sentiment.

"Do you know who hit you?"

"Did they beat up the girls, too?" "How many 'gats' did they have?" months ago. No sooner did I sit down at my machine than my shop chairman came toward me, saying, "You knew that you would get a beating. Why did you go to the meeting?" It looked as if he had known of the sluggers' arrangements before hand.

While we continued work, pictures of the bandaged workers were passed around and newspapers containing the story. At the noon hour, the workers gathered around me while I answered their questions.

Was It For This?

One brother remarked, "Is this the

proposed \$25.00 assessment.

those who were beaten up were our in the strike, will also speak. elected with one group sufficiently of them. They are always on the for the past two weeks, writing of powerful to maintain a cabinet domin- job in union meetings, fighting the struggles of the coal miners. His ating. Whether this is possible only against wage cuts and other boss pro- close contact with the strikers and ged? And by our own members, too?" there.

Remember Sigman.

with this stuff," I told her. "Look pel him from the union, using every what happened in New York in the low and despicable method. However, I. L. G. W. They tried their slugging tactics there and look what hap-

Sentenced to Death.

win C. Caffrey to die in the electric mining industry. chair during the week of January 10. Noel was alleged to have killed this meeting. Admission is free. Pierce, then used his cab to kidnap The meeting is being held under the Mary Daly, six, whom he later mur- auspices of the Progressive Miners vernment is urged in an editorial pub-

LEWIS MAKES TIMID HINT OF A STRIKE OF BITUMINOUS MINERS TO ENFORCE 3-YEAR AGREEMENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- With his timid and compromising policy proven bankrupt in the face of the anthracite mine owners' determination to crush the United Mine Workers' Union in the hard coal fields, John L. Lewis is being driven by the rank and file of the U. M. W. of A. to make a weak hint of a general strike of all miners, including the bituminous fields.

In a letter sent to President Coolidge yesterday, Lewis humbly asks the capitalist government with strikebreaker Coolidge at its head, to come to the rescue of one of the most powerful unions in America by compelling the bituminous operators to cease violations of the Jackson-

ville three-year agreement in the soft coal fields.

Lewis Makes Timid Hint. Government intervention, hated by the coal miners, who wish only a fighting chance to fling their massed power of a national general strike at the heads of the arrogant operators, is directly asked for, and such a strike is only hinted at by asking Coolidge-"whether the union men would be justified in taking their own measures to enforce the Jackonville agreement."

Lewis asserts that, "substantial Union Members Filling coal producing interests have violated and repudiated their written word oal producing interests have violatof honor," and he names the Pittsburgh Coal company, the Consolida-

of the Amalgamated Clothing Work- lidge for redress against these op- city to make the visit a historic event ers and sluggers, and of the previous erators, may be seen in the fact that in the building up of a united front Friday's sluggings at the membership Coolidge's secretary of the treasury, between American workers and Filimeetings, reached the shop where I Andrew Mellon, is heavily interested pinos generally for the overthrow of

Don't Like to Scab.

It is known that a large portion of eral. But the brothers and sisters in the bituminous miners are incensed of public meetings, in English and the short were anxious to get the deal at Lewis for not calling them on Spanish. the shop were anxious to get the de at Lewis for not calling them on strike before, as they are being compelled to remain at work furnish-I came to work at 10 a. m. that ing soft coal substitute to anthracite morning because my section works users, thus scabbing on the anthra-

"How many sluggers were there?" a little more recognition to this timid general strike hint of Lewis than he of Cirilo Manat, chairman of the spedid to the first hint more than two

That Lewis is wholly unwilling to (Continued on page 6)

Meeting to Be Held at Northwest Hall

William F. Dunne, editor of The premier of the bloc nationale, (the gamated, to have our own brothers DAILY WORKER, arrived in town last night, coming straight from the I was told how some of the brothers anthracite strike zone where 158,000 had been beaten up the previous Fri- workers are engaged in a struggle to its latest bulletin, the American workday evening at a general meeting be- better their living conditions. He will ers must give unhesitating support cause they had dared to discuss the speak tonight at Northwest Hall, to the demand of the Filipinos for North and Western Aves., at eight complete and immediate independ-"I can't understand why all this o'clock. In addition, Pat H. Toohey ence. happened," said another worker, and Alex Reid, who have been active

most active members. I know most Dunne has been in the strike zone positions. Just because they some their families makes it possible for times disagree with the union officials him to give to the workers of Chicago does that mean they should be slug- a realistic picture of the situation

been active in the anthricite strike. tion, representing employers and em-"But what can we do?" asked a girl For attempting to speak at a mass ployes. The court recommends mainmember. "They have the sluggers meeting, Toohey, together with Alex taining the old wage scale till the and they have the money; and we Reid, national secretary of the Pro- end of 1926. The strike came in late haven't learned to stick together, to gressive Miners' Committee, were ar- July against a proposed five per cent give them a real fight. And if you rested and sent to jail. While Toohey wage cut. The court's findings are "But they can't always get away of the union made an attempt to exwas in jail the reactionary leaders published in New York textile the rank and file of the union refused to expel Tooliey from his local union. Reid is well known for his activities among the coal miners. For years he

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 23 .- Harri the reactionary Farrington machine son W. Noel, twenty, convicted mur- in the state of Illinois. He will deal derer of Raymond Pierce, taxi driver, with the anthracite strike in relation Brailian shop "Mogi" were killed in was sentenced by County Judge Ed- to the situation thruout the entire an explosion on the high seas. All workers are invited to attend

has been active in the struggle against

Committee.

INDEPENDENCE

Head of Mission to Speak Here

Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippine senate and head of the tion Coal company, the Bethlehem Filipino independence mission now Mines corporation, and the coal in- in the United States, comes to Chiterests of the Buffalo, Rochester and cago on December 11. The all-America Anti-Imperialist League is cooper-The futility of appealing to Coo- ating with the Filipino colony of this in some of these companies named as American imperialism in the Far

East. Leading up to the visit of the Filipino mission, there will be a series

On the night of Dec. 11, the Filipino association of Chicago will give a great banquet in the Auditorium hotel, in honor of the mission. Among the speakers invited, in addition to cial "independence committee" named by the Filipino association of Chicago.

Unions Interested. It is expected that a considerable number of workers, particularly members of the most important trade unions of the city will attend the banquet, All the speeches will be broadcasted, so that workers who find it impossible to be present can hear the proceedings by simply tuning in on their own, or somebody else's radio set. The full program will be announ-

ced later on. Bitter experience is teaching the Filipinos that their fight for liberty is a struggle against Wall Street. American workers are also confronted with the absolute necessity of destroying the power of Wall Street in their own class interest; for this, if for no other reason, declares the All-America Anti-Imperialist League in

British Textile Union Whips Bosses Who Try to Force a Wage Cut

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The strike victory of 135,000 woolen workers in the Bradford district of England has Toohey is a young miner, who has been ratified by the court of investiga-

Crew of Brazilian Ship "Mogi" Killed **During Explosion**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23 .- Seventeen members of the crew of the

To Muzzle Opposition.

MADRID, Nov. 23,-Loss of citizenship for those who "defame" the golished by the newspaper A. B. C.

BRITISH MINORITY MOVEMENT **ACTIVITIES ARE STIMULATED** BY GOVERNMENT PERSECUTION

By TOM MANN.

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON—(By Mail.)—The prosecution of twelve comrades including the general secretary of the National Minority Movement, Harry Pollitt, a member of the Boiler Makers' and Shipbuilders' Union, and Walter Hannington, the secretary of the United States as persons mistaken expect to take control of the world metal workers' section of the National Minority Movement, has stimulated left wing activities among trade unionists.

Hannington is a member of the Amalgamated Engineers and closely connected with the National Unemployed Workers' Com- at the efforts of the police to capture mittee movement. Another of the twelve being prosecuted is J. him. An Austrian count married the the Ukraine. Riappo, supports his T. Murphy a very active member of the Amalgamated Engineers, daughter of an oil king. The oil man and still another of the twelve is Arthur MacManus also a mem- felt so peeved because his daughter ber of the Engineers, and Tom Bell a member of the Moulders' did not marry into royalty that he

Union, and William Gallacher; also an engineer and member

of the A. E. U.

There are no other six men in the country that have worked more effectively in the unions, to secure a one hundred per cent membership, to eliminate sectionalism and to make working class solidarity a fact.

They are to appear at the "Old Bailey" for trial before a jury in a week or ten days time, they are to be placed on trial for sedition under the incitement to mutiny act of 1797, the same act that the present writer was tried under and sentenced to six months imprisonment at the Manchester assizes in 1912.

Activities of Trades Council.

The Trades Councils in England and Scotland have in earlier times been of great service to the cause of labor, but in recent years they have been frowned on by the council of the Trade Union Congress and by the congress itself. During the past two years, however, it has become recognized that the Trades Councils have a very important role to fill, and mainly as a result of left wing propaganda the General Council of the Trade Union Congress has convened cils in London, and a series of county conference thruout the country, and what is known as the Joint Consultative Committee is preparing model rules for Trade Councils with a view ing up of the councils nation-wide for national requirements.

The Trades Councils have in a numattention to political affairs that they seriously neglected industrial matters. dustrilize the councils and to prepare deserve and receive strong censure. for concerted action over a big field.

Alliance of Trade Unions.

With the object of preparing for definite action early in 1926, when the miners and other unions affairs are expected to become critical, several of the largest unions have been engaged forming an alliance. Draft Max Goldstein



prison in Roumania after a hunger- satisfaction out of such exalted a national conference of Trades Coun- strike that lasted fifty days as a pro- recognition of their generosity. The ers and peasants of Russia had taken test against the inhuman torture he papers tell us that they applauded possession of the economic machinwas subjected to by the Roumanian the president when he told them ery and of the government, but the secret police.

to uniformity of action and the linkproposals which were not accepted in the past. Business has now been were threatened with the same danand they have withdrawn, which de purified, Calvin told them. tracts seriously from the fighting efber of instances been stultified by the ficiency of the new alliance. Some fact that many of them paid so much are of opinion that the proposals attention to political effairs that they made by the officials of the National satisfactory to American business made by the officials of the National Union of Railwaymen were intended Many now see this to be an error and to sabotage the alliance; if this is so. definite action is being taken to in. it is a very serious matter and will

Soviet Oil Industry Investigates Mexican

rules have been agreed upon and ducing country; the government of getting rid of their robber rulers for gave full time to study; these are being sent to the members Russia sent a commission to Mexico good. Our masters did not like the "At the same time" we built up of the unions concerned, but the Na- to study the methods used.

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(Continued from page 1) promoter recently offered to pay the Roumanian debt to the United States if he could have the services of the queen of that country to boost his business. He promised to return her in any condition she desired. That New Intelligentsia Comes lady, however, was unable to accept the offer as she was then engaged to write a series of articles on "How to wear a crown" for the Hearst papers.

for Martin Durkin, who defeated the Chicago police department and was in the universities." obliged to go to the hospital to recover from the strain of laughing threatened to disown her unless she disowned the count. But the count fied husband.

THIS particular count, Salm something or other, is now in New, way. He is working very hard, A fellow like him should get along. But the competition is too keen. Why should the daughter of a near beer king marry a count of no account when any steamer may come in laden to the Plimsoll line with the monarchial output of Europe? And why should dukes, kings, and other anrying for gain, when they can earn an honest living either at a circus or drawing attention to a sub-division in need of advertising?

Max Goldstein died in the Doftan must have gotten a deep feeling of dents belonged in this class. . . .

managing the financial affairs of Ger- ants. perhaps hinting of an alliance about 65 per cent. the United States.

had broken out between the Stand- their children." ard Oil company and the British oil Riappo smiled. "You, in the United States government.

view of the refusal of the United use their power efficiently." States to settle the French debt on terms favorable to the latter, the recent agreement between France and Refusal of Pardon to England for joint action in the oil fields of the Near East are significant. Also England's offer of 20 per cent of the Mosul oil to Germany. When Washington intervenes to "save" the Druses or the natives of Irak, you will know it is the Standard Oil talking.

Tax Book Profits. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In a 5earnings for that year to pay them. I same "offense."

SOVIET SCHOOLS TRAINING LABOR TO RUN SOCIETY

from Workers

KHARKOV, Russia- (FP) -"Universities train the generals and other they must have their leaders trained

This is the educational proposition laid down by Jean Riappo, chairman contention by pointing out that in czarist days there were three kinds of schools in Russia, the common schools for the children of workers refused to be disowned until the oil children of the little business men and and peasants, the high schools for the magnate raised the price of gasoline the universities and technical schools half a cent a gallon and gave half a for the aristocracy and the masters day's proceeds to the perfectly satis- of industry. This system produced an ignorant working class and a highly trained ruling class of landlords and capitalists.

In 1913-14 the universities and tech-York, but is not making much head-nical schools of Russia contained 64 per cent aristocrats and children of nights, and never looks at the clock. the big business men; 30 per cent children of small business men, 4 per cent children of peasants (who made up over four-fifths of Russia) and 2 per cent of children of the workers.

"Universities gave the training to the class in power," Riappo argues, "and this training was a great source tiquities degrade themselves by mar- of strength to the Russian rulers. The universities were a big element in maintaining a czarist dictatorship."

Then came the revolutions of 1917. By 1918 there were no aristocrats left in the universities, but in their places CALVIN COOLIDGE told New York in the universities, but in their places the children of the new-rich class of business men a few days ago business men made up the great body that American money saved Europe of university students. In 1920, 70 after the war. The business men per cent of all Russian university stu-

"Here was a real danger. The workthey were a lot of good fellows. training for the exercise of power was Next he told them that in future being given not to the children of business would suffer from no fool- workers and peasants, but to the sons ger that overtook Germany-a dictatorship of the new-rich business class."

Riappo continued: "We had to act quickly. Workers were not ready to now. After the war Europe's only enter the universities. They could not export trade consisted of penniless get ready, officially, as they had never aristocrats and missions in search of gone even through the elementary While the aristocrats could schools. So we created the workers be utilized to amuse the daughters of faculties (rabfacs); sent the men the business men and the manufac- there direct from the factories and in turers had no objection to the bank- 3 or 4 years had them ready for the ers loaning the begging expeditions university courses. Some of these money with which to purchase the factory workers did their 8 hours in Productive Methods products of American factories, the the shop and then did 4 or more hours European workers were dangerously in school, five evenings a week. In MEXICO CITY-(FP)-Because of near following the example of the other cases their unions paid their Mexico's importance as an oil pro- Russian workers and peasants and way through the rabfacs and the men

prospect at all; hence their generos- system of technical schools in the factories and in the industrial centers. Today, in the Ukraine, 67 per cent of THIS is where the American dollar the students in these technical schools stepped in. Wall Street is now are the children of workers and peas-

cently a \$100,000,000 loan was grant-ed to Mussolini to enable that assay university mobiles. ed to Mussolini to enable that assas- university problem. In 1920 there sin to stabilize his rotten currency and to give a new lease of life to his workers and peasants in the universistill rottener government. France ties than there were in 1917. By and her ally, Poland, are on the 1924, 24 per cent of the university brink of a financial precipice, but students were from peasant families Wall Street will put them on their and 18 per cent from workers' famfeet, temporarily, if they agree to ilies. In 1925, workers and peasants Labor Organizations to Wall Street's terms. . In the mean- made up 56 per cent of the university time England is flirting with France, student body. This fall the per cent is

against England's only formidable "There are three landmarks," Ricompetitor in the capitalist world- appo concluded. "Aristocrats, 1914, 64 per cent of university students; small business men's children, 1920, TT is rather significant that France 70 per cent; and in 1926, workers and ment of Benjamin Gitlow, arranged and England have made an "oily" peasants, 65 per cent. That shows the by the International Labor Defense, alliance in Syria and Mosul, against swing of the pendulum. The work- will take place Tuesday, November the Druse tribesmen and the Turks, ers and peasants of Russia have takostensibly. But there is bigger fish en economic and political power. in the pond than the Druses and Their sons and daughters, in the 11th Street. Turks. Only a few days ago a Lon- technical schools and universities are don correspondent of a big Ameri- learning the art of using that power can newspaper announced that war for the benefit of themselves and

interests. This is nothing less than States," he said, "accuse us of being the working class of the whole couna skirmish in the inevitable conflict undemocratic in our education. Unbetween the British and the United democratic? Perhaps, but we are also wise. We are safeguarding the workers' republic by seeing that the IT is plain to anyone with the slightest insight into the ways of capi- protect their own minterests. That talist diplomacy that Britain is pre- means university education and we paring the diplomatic ground for a propose that the workers keep what movement. struggle with the United States. In they have gained by learning how to

Whitney by Governor May Aid Fight on Law

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-The refusal of Gov. Richardson to pardon Anita Whitney means, according to manager joint board of the Cloak, the Whitney committee formed in San Francisco, that the movement for her Lipzin, chairman Amalgamated Action pardon will be turned into agitation to-4 decision, the supreme court held for repeal of the California criminal Workers of America, Robert Dunn, today that distributions made by a syndicalism law. This is satisfactory corporation to its shareholders in 1917 to Miss Whitney, who refuses to ask tional Labor Defense, William Weinare taxable to the shareholder at the for a pardon while nearly 80 I. W. W. stone of the Workers Party, P. P. 1917 tax rates, if the corporation has members are serving time for the

Communists An Obstacle LENROOT TO to Millerand's Hope for French Fascist Victory

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, fascism in France looks about for an opportunity and bides its time for an auspicious moment to strike for power. In fact, it is declared that the League of Patriotic Youth, that has already paraded its blue-shirted followers by the thousands thru the streets of Paris to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and beneath the Arc de Triomphe, offers its chosen dictator in the person of Alexandre Millerand, late occupant of the presidential palace, and previously a power in several cabinets.

With the second fall of the Painleve cabinet, Sunday, the numerous forces within the French capitalist state again come into collision in the struggle to organize a new cabinet to take up the nation's financial problems.

In the ambitions of Alexandre Millerand and his followers, there is a parallel to the coup d'etat that made Benito Mussolini the fascist dictator of Italy.

Mussolini was a "socialist." So was Millerand. They were both considered firebrands in their youth. But both have developed into the vilest of traitors against the working class. Millerand, like Mussolini, stands today for principles directly opposite to those he championed when at Saint-Mande in 1896 he proclaimed the right of French workers to strike.

Millerand would-be fascist dictator of France, did not wait for the war to offer him an opportunity to turn against labor. Ten years before he had championed, along with Viviani and Briand, in the Second (Socialist) International, the right of socialists to enter bourgeois governments. This trio saw their treason capture the French socialist party during the war, when French socialists were taken into the war

It was in 1920, during the wave of revolutionary enthusiasm that was sweeping Europe's working class, that Millerand, as president, used the whole power of the capitalist state to crush the French general strike of that year. In recent years Millerand has attacked Herriot's vatican and Soviet policies, thus endearing himself to the most reactionary elements in France, including the royalists who plot the return of a monarchy.

It is declared that the League of Patriotic Youth, organized by Millerand's tool, Pierre Taittinger, extreme conservative deputy, is spending millions of francs to strengthen the organization. No mention has so far been made of where these lavish funds come from.

But the sight of Wall Street handing out a \$100,000,000 loan to Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy might naturally be considered as easing the way for spending huge sums in France in the hope that Morgan may look with equal favor upon a fascist tyranny in Paris.

Millerand, however, has several obstacles in his way that did not confront Mussolini. The Italian Communist Party was young and inexperienced when Mussolini seized power. The French Communist Party is today one of the best in the whole Communist International. The Italian party was still organized on a social-democratic, geographical basis when Mussolini triumphed. The French party is today built solidly upon a shop nuclei basis, firmly imbedded in the masses of French labor. Millerand may wish to be a French Mussolini. But the French workers in increasing numbers, under Communist leadership, struggle for a Soviet Republic.

The issue becomes daily clearer above the petty scurryings of bourgeois politicians to form short-lived cabinets to deal frantically and hopelessly with the insoluble contradictions that will continue as long as capitalist rule lasts.

LABOR PLANKS

DISCUSSED BY

By L. P. RINDAL.

(Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., -(By Mail)

-News bulletins received here from

V. C. Anderson, delegate from the In-

sociation's convention at Denver,

Colo., state that this "hobo" gathering

is discussing a program containing such demands as unemployment in-

surance, a shorter work day, a labor

press, and international co-operation.

aire" is a "back number" at the con-

vention, according to reports. The

migratory workers are antagonistic to

tions by getting such charity as

press, he doesn't get many good words

Hundreds of men are at the conven-

tion and one woman, Susan S. Harris.

organizer from Colorado Springs. She

cation, now out of work.

is a white-haired nurse of English edu-

To Save THE DAILY WORKER

James Eads How, the "hobo million-

JAILING GITLOW

Participate

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A protest ternational Labor Defense to the Indemonstration against the imprison. ternational Brotherhood Welfare As-24, at 8 p. m., at Webster Hall, 119 E.

Comrade Gitlow is well known in the labor movement as one of the best fighters for its cause. The decision against Gitlow is a decided menace to his ideas of improving social condicourt supplies a precedent which will from convention delegates. mean a railroading to long terms in prison of many other well known fighters in the ranks of the labor

The International Labor Defense is fighting this case, and calls upon all labor bodies and working class organizations to take the same stand. This decision of the United States supreme court must be met with a united front on the part of all work ers of this country. Come to the demonstration. Demand the freedom of Comrade Gitlow.

Among the speakers to address the meeting are Louis Hyman, general Dress and Reefer Makers' Union, Sam Committee, Amalgamated Clothing member national committee Interna-Cosgrove, of the Shoe Workers' Pro. Auspices Progressive Miners' Committee. tective Union and many others, better

ized as the phonographic reproductions of Wall Street. In his own state of Wisconsin he threw his support to the opponent of young LaFollette in the last senatorial election held in that state and was miserably defeated in spite of the fact that he pleaded with the voters to support Coolidge's administration. The defeat was a rebuke to Coolidge. But Lenroot is the only staunch Coolidge man on the foreign relations committee so he will be pushed forward. The political situation in Wisconsin is such that Lenroot will meet defeat next year whon

he runs for reelection.

the court.

Tho a stubborn fight is predicted it s conceded by most political observers that the proposition of this country's adherence to the world court will win. Lenroot claims that the administration has assurance of support from at least 75 senators, enough o win the fight.

LEAD WORLD

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Can Get

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Senator

Irving L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, is

relied upon by President Coolidge to

lead the administration forces in its

fight for the world court. Lenroot

held a long conference with Coolidge

on the possibilities of passing the

measure to endorse the participation

of the United States in the perman-

ant court on the basis of the Harding-

Unyielding warfare upon Senator

Borah and the other irreconciliables

is the watchword of 'Lenroot.' The

Wisconsin senator was almost as vin-

dictive against Senator Hiram John-

son of California as he was against

Borah. Both Johnson and Borah oc-

cupy important positions on the for-

eign relations committee, while

Lenroot is a comparatively new mem-

ber of that committee. The committee

will probably recommend nonconcur-

rence in the administration proposals,

and Borah will lead the fight against

Lenroot, himself, is a machine pol-

itician of small-bore type. He never

had an idea worth repeating in his

whole life. His utterances are recogn-

Hughes-Coolidge demands.

Under a rule adopted at the last session of the senate, discussion on the world court will commence on December 17 and may be continued well

The sponsoring of adherence to the court by the government is openly talked of as a move in the interest of American finance capital, especially since Coolidge's New York speech last week wherein he not only advocated adherence to the world court but also threw out a strong suggestion in favor of this country entering the league of nations. He said that the government must follow American investments into European affairs.

Shapurji Saklatvala in the House of Commons.

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TRADE UNION DELEGATION TO RUSSIA PLANNED AS MOVE TO FOLLOW UP PURCELL MESSAGE

By ART SHIELDS.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Two farewell mass meetings to Albert A. Purcell, chairman of the International Federation of Trade Unions, packed two big theater auditoriums to fire department limits the night before he sailed back to England. They get all covered with dirt. If any dofapplauded him again and again as he urged his message of one fer feels that she cannot bend her big international union movement of the workers of the world back, or, that is too lazy to pick them and they voted unanimously for the sending of an American trade up, please notify the second hand and union delegation to Russia as the preliminary step towards bringing the 6,000,000 Russian unionists into the "all-inclusive international" that Purcell sees as necessary to the safety of the work-

Candidates' Policies

The 17th general convention of the

Coleman was nominated pout de-

nominated and always declines.

ricks, J. B. Golden, Chas, H. McKin-

non, J. Lorden, Chas, Lundquist, John

Members of the I. W. W. around

seven, providing that candidates for

intend to conduct the organization af-

Want No More Blank Checks.

Great numbers of members are in-

terested in getting away from blind

voting for unknown quantities and are

wondering if this resolution chanced

ing any more blank checks and those

The convention elected a com-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23 .-- Ag-

gressive picketing forced the big B.

B. & R. Knight Co.-cotton manufac-

turers-to cease trying to operate the

weavers are striking against the

Militant Picketing

looms for 16 per man.

fairs if elected.

ing class. Timothy Healey, president of the Stationary and Marine Engineers' International Union introduced Purcell I. W. W. CASTS A at his first meeting and said he wanted the world to know that there were labor men in America who were not afraid to fight for international working class unity.

Louis Hyman, manager of the New York joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union gave Members Want to Know an ardent talk for world solidarity of the toilers: P. Pascal Cosgrove, organizer of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, reported that what he saw in Russia three years ago was very good from a labor standpoint. Alfred Bolton of the New York stereotypers and oth r unionists added their voices

Warm Response in Mexico, Too

thusiastic meetings in Boston, Toronto, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Baltimore and smaller cities and Purcell himself reports the warmest response from the Mexicon labor next in line takes his place. The movement which routed him thru the other nominees who are in the alsocities in the republic to the south of ran class are Ernest Verlack, O. Hend-

In Montreal James Simpson, vice president of the Canadian Trades and I. Turner, who was defeated last year Labor Assembly declared his desire by a few votes not being countedto go with the trade union delegation Albert Hanson and Phil Engel. that he believes will investigate Russian affairs for American unions, and Chicago are wondering what happened in American cities the local trade to the resolution, supposed to come union conferences that sponsored the before the general convention from Purcell meetings are going on with the small industrial union convention the agitation here. The money left where it passed by a vote of nine to over from the \$1,100 given at the two New York meetings will be the office in the general organization here are very poor. Hundreds of idle to realize that they are no longer withnucleus for the treasury such a trip should be required to state their at- men hang around employment offices in reach of the workers. If, according will need.

Must Bring In Russian Unions

"If a delegation to Russia is made up of men who know the insides of workshop and the functioning of trade unions it will see the facts the British trade union delegation reported," said

"The six million Russian union men are as bona fide a union movement as to get "lost." If it is, the candidates the British or the American, and their would do well to declare their stand zona, or some such impossible place. miners, for instance, have won better on organization problems anyhow, as conditions for themselves than the there is a real sentiment against signminers in any other part . f the world. can be a success without the cooperation of this great Russian movement."

Purcell's argument for Russian inthem to carry them out. clusion into an all-embracing international is a workday and practical one. Imperialism is grinding down the workers of Asia and Africa at a few three, went on the ballot, had some for weeks. pence a day and is using their products to beat down our own condimittee to see that the ballot went out It is the propaganda of the chamber of Mr. Gary to abolish the 12-hour day, plain the reason for being late. In instead the school is used as a forum the I. F. T. U. The world labor movement must meet the challenge.

Beware Black International.

Wherever imperialism sets its foot. whether in Indian China, Japan or Siam there must our organization unite the victims to raise their standards. World trade union unity for action against imperialism and for the Royal Mills at River Point where mutual protection and betterment of the workers. It will take the united speed-up system that substitutes 32 power of the world's workers: the job is too big for just part of the move-

reds that is halting the unity movement, Purcell warns: "Beware that in your fear of the Red International you do not fall into the arms of the black capitalist international."

DAILY WORKER KEPT STRIKE **GOING 3 WEEKS**

So Says Labor Faker in Deep Disgust

By JAMES J. BOUZAN. (Worker Correspondent)

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The statepress, is a lie.

He said that the workers are willing and satisfied to run more ma-"No, we can't run any more." Nice Job!

But then what did Mr. Thomas do? He stopped for a day or two the weaving room in the Mohawk mill. would to go on night shift or get out. ooking for a job the boss said, "I'll put you on nights, 24 looms, \$46 a week. You don't have to take the cloth off. Twelve hours a night."

This Is Democracy. The following is a notice posted on the wall of the spinning room:

"Doffers must pick up bobbins that he will get their bill for them.

"If they don't do that, they will get | think of this scheme? a surprise if this room is not kept cleaner. Do not fool yourselves. There are plenty of others waiting to take your job.

DAILY WORKER Ran Strike. Joseph R. White, organizer of the again has attacked The DAILY WORKER. He said that if it wasn't for The DAILY WORKER in the last | wages." strike we would have gone back to work two weeks earlier. The DAILY

WORKER kept us out two weeks. But White never said anything some workers staying in the mills when the strike was called. The bosses send all the workers home for Industrial Workers of the World, in two months, keeping from 50 to 75 in its closing hours made a list of nom- each mill, not for production, but to inees for the office of general secre- fix up the machines for speeding up all tary-treasurer, now held by Arthur of us when we got back to work.

And Then He Phoned It! The workers read The DAILY clined, as did Carl Keller and Nick WORKER and like its fighting spirit Purcell sailed on the Berengeria Radivoeff. The three highest, which, against the bosses. But White doesn't happy in the thought that the ice of if they do not decline, will so on the want to fight the bosses. Only once American labor isolation was not so ballot are James P. Thompson, Ed he told them to go to hell—and that firmly set. His manager tells of en- Delaney and Herbert Mahler. Thomp- was over a telephone! Maybe it was son is a hardy perennial; he is always up for us workers to hear; at that!

If any of these three declines, the SAN DIEGO FULL

Crowds Pack Agencies Looking for Work

By CARL GIEBE. (Worker Correspondent)

out of "luck."

The government employment agency the world market. is worse than a lottery. Chances are

election, when in defiance of the con- anxious to take anything. Many of stitution only two names, instead of them haven't slept in a bunk or bed

> What brings workers to San Diego? of recent rains. And there is suppos-Again Closes Mills ed to be a building boom here.

But workers soon find out, after they have spent their small bank account for railroad fare-that the "boom" is only for capitalists and that if they don't watch out they will be thrown into jail for "vagrancy."

If you want to thoroughly un-

And as to the outery against the MEXICAN TEXTILE WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE PARALYZE THE INDUSTRY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23 .- A general strike of textile workers began over an area comprising half of Mexico. In a few days it is expected to have HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! spread thrucut the country. The textile industry is paralyzed.

DAWES PLAN WILL CUT STEEL WORKERS' WAGES; ONLY LEFT WING PROGRAM CAN AID THEM

By ISRAEL AMTER.

Five to six hundred thousand steel workers are slaving away in the mills of this country. Of this big number only 11,382 are organized. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, whose president is Mike Tighe, is making absolutely no effort to line up the steel workers, in spite of the fact that there is a big sentiment for organization.

organization or get out.

sistance to the steel barons.

Major Issues.

left wing must drive home to the or-

They must have a big delegation at

the coming convention of the Amal-

move should be tolerated, such as the

non-payment of assessments, to dis-

the convention. The assessment ques-

tion must be fought out at the con-

vention." Victory cannot be won by

If the whole left wing and the pro-

gressives line up behind the left wing

program, they can give Mike Tighe

the fight of his life. It will mean

either action-which is not to be ex

the reactionary machine. The ques

tion of organizing the steel industry is

be, at further conventions.

These are the major issues that the

All the progressives must realize

What do the steel workers face? They face the United States Steel dividend of \$42,000,000; the Bethlehem Steel corporation, with \$700,- industrial organization and can be 000,000 worth of stock, and various turned into a gigantic force if properother corporations and independents, ly led and built up. This can only be who work on "gentlemen's agreement" done by all the left wingers and proment made by Norman T. Thomas, under the guidance of U. S. Steel. In gressives uniting on a militant left superintendent of the Utica Steam & the nine months of 1925, U. S. Steel wing program, and forcing Mike Tighe Mohawk Valley mills, to the capitalist earned \$122,000,000, equalling the re-either to act in the interest of the tturns of 1924.

The last quarter's returns are \$11,-000,000 more than the same period of that today the fight must be not only chines. The workers told Thomas, 1924. The steel industry is working against wage reductions, but for wage thru their committee, that they will from 80 to 85 capacity, according to increase; for a 100% organized innot run more machines. Thomas re- the statement of the steel barons, dustry; against the speed-up system plied to "try." But the workers said, which accounts for the huge prosper- which is driving thousands of men ity that it is enjoying-that is to say, out of work. To these basic demands the steel owners.

Prosperity-For Bosses.

Mr. Schwab, president of the Beth- which the workers feel the heel of lehem Steel corporation, forsees con- the capitalist government, it is the The bosses told the workers they tinued prosperity for the steel indus- steel industry, where the workers. try-i. e., the steel magnates. What owing to lack of organization, are the When weavers came into the mill is the attitude, however, of these men helpless victims of government asat the top toward the workers?

The honorable president of the Mike Tighe controls less than 50% United States, that "well-wisher" of of the 11,000 workers in the Amalthe working class, Mr. Coolidge, de. gamated. He controls 86 of the small clares that they are to be given a lodges, against 14 big lodges which are share in the prosperity of the coun. left wing or progressive. In these lattry. The steel magnates formulate ter lodges the left wing is making this idea as meaning that the steel great progress and must now strive workers shall become shareholders with all energy to line up every proin the steel concerns. Mr. Wadleigh, gressive on the left wing program. well-known engineer, declares that this, will be a means of making the workers take an interest in the welfare of their concern. Very true, in ganized steel workers. And no small deed! But what does Mr. Schwab disputes should keep them apart.

Dawes Plan Brings Wage Cut. In a recent interview in which he sized up the situation, Mr. Schwab declared that the international situation and the return of Germany to the world market mean an intensification United Textile Workers of America, of competition. "This will necessitate a lowering of the cost of production and consequently a reduction of

The steel barons are not waiting for Germany to become a keen competitor. They know that England is practically helpless at the present time, her steel industry for the most part operating with machinery that in the United States would be considered obsolete. The industry of France has made tremendous strides since France incorporated Alsace-Lorraine. Nevertheless the high technique of Germany, the law wages and the ten to twelve hours a day under the compulsion of the Dawes plan are placing Germany in a position to present considerable competition.

Mr. Schwah does not really fear this competition for American steel manufacturers, of all manufacturers of the world, are in a position to scrap old machinery and install the very latest at no matter what cost. But Gary and Schwab are not satisfied with their profits-hence wages are going in May-June, a 29-30 gauge doubler received \$.877 per 1,000 pounds; in July-August he received only \$.849 and in September-October his wages have two representatives on the ap me when I tried to appeal from the sand pounds. The same reduction presentatives of the union. took place in every department of the steel industry.

Living Costs Go Up. In the past half year the cost of school are the ones who decide all SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 23-Chances living has mounted; one has only to the policies and arrangements under for honest workers to make a living regard the price of eggs and butter titude toward the tasks confronting all day long, waiting for jobs. But to Schwab, the steel mills are workthe organization and outline how they most of the jobs go to the offices ing at almost full capacity, then wages charging a fee of from \$2.00 to \$20.00 of necessity should go up—but on the so the worker that is broke is always contrary, they are going down, the excuse being greater competition on

The purpose of this is perfectly ob-100 to 1 against a fellow getting work vious. Gary and Schwab know very there. The big blackboard is usually well that steel production cannot conclean, except for some Mexican writ- tinue at the present rate of producing on top for cotton pickers in Ari-tion. The building trades, the backbone of the present "prosperity," has It is a pathetic sight to see the men | reached its peak. 1926 will witness a crowd around the rail. Now and then recession in the building trades. The the man in charge calls out for a dish- automobile industry, which this year No world program for the workers who hang back will be suspected. If washer or a pick and shovel man— will reach a figure of about 4,000,000 they vote for policies, then they want fifty cents an hour-or for a common cars, has overproduced and now is also to vote for men who believe in laborer to do a couple hours' clean-up forcing a tremendous export trade. work. The men stand around all Automobile production even this Evidently the experience of last morning in a state of nervous tension, month is slackening and men are being laid off.

> They "Insist" on It. In this description of the steel in-

and his complaint thereafter that the many cases they are punished by city as among the "favored" spots, workers insist upon working more being forced to attend school for three than eight hours. True, for the simple or four days a week also on their reason that they cannot live on the own time. eight hours' pay that they get.

situation? What has the American instructor of the school. derstand Communism--study it. Federation of Labor done and what does it intend to do?

everything is well with god in his about the matter.

For Unity on Program. The Amalgamated Association is an

Blackie Ford Gets Support of Frisco Unions in Defense

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-The ditrict council of carpenters and the waiters union of San Francisco pledge support to Blackie Ford in his new trial on a murder frame-up charge arising from the 1913 hopfield riots "Ford's arrest amounts to persecution," the carpenters say in their procorporation, a billion dollar concern, which, in the last quarter, paid a test resolution. Ford's trial is set for

GREEN DECIDES UNIONS CANNOT

Fears Left I. L. G. W. at A. F. of L. Convention

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The breach must be added a campaign for a labor between the Bookkeepers', Stenogra party, for if there is any industry in phers' and Accountants' Union and Local No. 22, of the International Ladies' Garment Union that for awhile took the form of a strike against the clerical department of the garment offices was healed at a con ference directed by William Green, president, American Federation of La-

Green advised the union to admit again to full union privileges Anna Berman and Irving Fraulkin, the two office workers the bookkeepers' union had attacked as Communists.

Green told the conference that the bookkeepers' union could not afford bar workers. It is a struggling organization that annually appeals to the federation for assistance and the fight between the rank and file a problem of organizing the office workers generally is a difficult matter. His chine, who is still in control of La advice was followed.

Sitting in at the conference were his corrupt tactics of "gangsteris gamated Association in April. No Leonard Bright, president of the union: Louis Hyman, manager of the New York joint board of the garment workers and others concerned. The cal union to discharge these two clerical workers barred by the bookkeeporganization. The fight must be fought lead at the time of this trouble the nside this convention—and if it need independently of the international union but since then it has come back and a peace pact has been ratified.

Willimantic Holding Out After 38 Weeks

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Nov. 23of greater importance than that of The strike of American Thread Co. this despotism which prevails in the assessment-of greater import- employes against the 10 per cent ance both to the men inside and out wage cut enters its 38th week. More Svoss, Lukin, Shapiro, Brown, Bernside the Amalgamated Association. | than 2,000 are affected.

THIS APPRENTICE'S STORY MUST BE TOLD IN PAINTERS' LOCALS UNTIL OFFICIALS DO SOMETHING

By J. P., WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- Being a painters' apprentice I think it down. In the past four months wages would be well to describe the conditions under which we have to learn the have been slashed 6 to 7%. Thus trade and under which we are allowed to join the Painters' Union.

We have an apprentice school here in Cleveland which is controlled by the bosses and by the city board of education. The Master Painters' Association and the board of education each +-

These six men, together with the secretary of the Building Employers' Association and the instructor of the

which the apprentices work. "Great Opportunities"-To Scab.

Having control of the school the bosses use it to carry on their propaganda. Members of the Building Employers' Association, as well as the prentices, telling them of the wonder- out of work. ful prospects before them of the great opportunities that a painter has of becoming a contractor and a boss, etc.

This is really propaganda against the union, giving the young fellows an idea that the union is only a temporary thing, while the important thing is the "chance" of becoming a boss. Discriminate Against Progressives. Apprentices who happen to have progressive or radical opinions are discriminated against and forced to a lot of trouble. According to the agreement, apprentices are supposed to attend the school for four hours a week. If they happen to be late for a few minutes, they are forced to waste a half | couple of months, the school has be a day on their own time in order to

On one occasion, for being late ten 500,000 to 600,000 steel workers are minutes to school, my boss was inexposed to the worst exploitation that structed by the apprentice committee several billions of capital can im- to dock a half day's wages out of my pose, and are practically without or- pay. During the past week I was ganization. What has Mike Tighe to ordered to attend school for four really run for the benefit of the apsay about it? What are Mike Tighe weeks, without pay, simply because prentices a lot of changes must be years. Beginners are even worse off and his machine doing to alter this of the false statement made by the made. In the first place, the school as far as wages are concerned, re-

Only 11,382 of the mass of steel mittee, altho several of the apprentiworkers are in the Amalgamated As- ces who were present at the time he sociation, and Mike Tighe sits re- claimed to have informed me, declared

> No Help From Union Officials. The District Council of the Painters'

prentice committee as against two re- decision of the boss controlled apprentice committee, instead the business agent wanted to know why I had not saved enough money during the under roof, 17.1 miles of trackage with time I had been working to be able to spend four weeks in school without ployed.

The instructor of the school is very much prejudiced against some of us because we tried to prevent the board of education from using the free services of the apprentices during school hours to paint several schools, while instructor, deliver lectures to the ap- at the time there were many painters

Fifteen of us were forced to paint all are experienced at. The excuse the experience on the job, but the fact is that the experience that we really need is on inside work painting wood work, varnishing, paperhanging, etc., which is more advanced than painting the sides of a frame building.

An Open Shop Forum. When the school was first organized about a year ago, all the apprentices were enthusiastic about it, since they were actually learning something about the trade. But during the last come dead and uninteresting, very by the Builders' Association,

The school is so dead, that some of us were put to work fixing the plumbing and the toilets in the school building, which is old and in bad condition, located on W. Fourth St., a factory and warehouse district. Union Should Step In.

If the apprentice schools are to be He claimed that I had been notified union, and not of the bosses. The ap- five dollars a week for the first year, to appear before the apprentice com- prentices should be represented on the committee in charge of the school.

is very low, when we remember that

FIGHT GANGS

Dubinsky Tries Old Terrorist Rule

(Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK CITY-Many militant fighters of Local No. 10 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union were badly beaten and bruised by the gangsters of the reactionary bureaucratic machine of that local, at a mass meeting arranged by the Progressive Cutters on Thursday, Nov. 19, at Webster Hall, for the purpose of acquainting the masses of the cutters as to the correct state of affairs and conditions in their local.

The demogogic and phrase monging Manager Dubinsky, knowing of the meeting in advance, organized his gangster clique to break it up, but without considering, that the progressive cutters were well prepared for

Their reactionary tactics against he cutters manifested itself by their pulling out knives, cutting up many over their heads. As a result of this Comrade Berkowitz, an energe fighter, in the ranks of the works against the bosses and their too the reactionaries, was badly beat and slashed over the head. He h to be immediaately taken to the do

This conflict is a continuation of t the reactionary bureaucratic No. 10 and is fighting the lefts ' even after the peace resolution w was adopted between the Joint Ac Committee and the General Execu Board, which was supposed to 1 created harmonious co-operation tween the various crafts of the In national.

The rioters were finally eje from the meeting. After the tur had somewhat abated, the chair Comrade Horowitz, proceeded the meeting, declaring "this out? of violence and bloodshed of our spoken reactionary Dubinsky will shake the determination of the gressive cutters. On the contract will tend to strengthen their c mined will to clean Local No.

The following speakers, Berne, stein, Cooper, spoke giving their own opinion about the splitting tactics peused by the vile smelling skunk, Dubinsky. All condemned his atrocities committed against the cutters assembled at that meeting and a resolution adopted demanding Dubinsky resign

Illustrating Banking Control of Industry; Both Woven Together

By WALLACE T. METCALFE WARREN, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- In a report to the stockholders, President Wick of the Trumbull Steel company of this city writes that the company owns 600 acres of land of which 30 per cent is used for manufacturing purposes. The company has 40.5 acres

For the past month or so, this steel company, one of the finest independent steel mills in the Mahoning valley, has been under the management of Jas. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., because of the financial difficulties its old management experienced.

all equipment and 4,500 workers em-

A new loan has been floated in Wall Street and the subscription books for two schools, outside work, which we their 13 millions six per cent 15-year mortgage gold bonds closed on Nov. teacher gave was that we would get | 13. According to the Wall Street report \$1,500,000 was subscribed to in Mahoning valley.

Trumbull Steel Co. has an agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. It is one of the few companies in Mahoning valley having such an agree-

British Labor Party Man Says American Labor Is Moribund

BALTIMORE-(FP)-Rhys Davies, British labor member of parliament and under-secretary of home affairs in the MacDonald cabinet, told the Baltimore open forum that American working men are still as much capitalists in their outlook as are the owners of the plants where they are employed. American labor's political condition he termed moribund.

should be under the control of the ceiving only from fifteen to twenty-

I hope the Young Workers League will begin to pay some attention to The wage scale at the present time the young apprentices and begin to organize apprentice clubs, which will splendently on his throne and declares that he had not told me anything an apprentice in forty hours turns out be a means of giving the apprentices as much work as a full time union a chance of organizing themselves to painter, altho only getting about half obtain better conditions and wages on the wages. This applies to apprentices | the job, and to receive more attention Union did not even care to listen to who have already served two or more and consideration from the unions.

Organization Workers (Communist) Party

MINOR SPEAKS AT HUGE MEET IN LOS ANGELES

Over \$300 Donated to Daily Worker

By L. P. RINDAL

tion here included a mass denuncia- strike strategy; specialists will take of the unorganized. tion of capitalist "justice," with pro- up the problems and technique of test resolutions against the continued wage and price negotiations and agree- gest of organizing the following: small leaflets were distributed. imprisonment of the I. W. W. in San ments. Labor and the law; politics shops, large shops, contracting shops, lotte Anita Whitney, and against Com- against reaction and reformism, are tion. rade Ben Gitlow's confinement in Sing some of the special topics included.

in any other country in Europe and recommended is as follows: this because of the revolution. When so much can be done in backward U. S.," pages 3-21. Russia in eight years, it can be done in the United States in eight months."

When William Schneiderman, who is chairman of the meeting, an- Organizing Labor," pages 12-102. junced the collection, \$303.79 was arried on the sale of literature and same subject either in preparation for various fields will discuss the subnniversary buttons, under the directithe class work at a later date. on of Anna Cornblath and Emmanu-

iving Newspaper' Issue be discussed. Some of the questions derived from time to time for the use

The second number of the "living rkers correspondents of the Novy trade unions? last Saturday night made a bigger than the first. . The Workers' use was crowded, and even the al "intelligentzia" made its appear-

'he contents of the second numwas also better and more plentithan the first one. The three caras copied from Pravda brought th laughter and applause from the

'he number was divided into difsections: political, fiction, life of the Russian colony, humor, poetry, etc. The audience enjoyed the evening, with the exception of two individuals, the editor of the local cial study of: large scale industry, diate English, instructor, Pauline white guard Russian newspaper and his assistant.

The "living newspaper" is now an established institution in the Russian colony. It will be "published" periodically from now on.

Daily Worker Dance for All New Yorkers on Thanksgiving Eve.

Party in New York will be a Grand English and possibly, one in Con- imperialism. Ball at Royal Palace Hall, 16 Man- temporary Drama. hattan Ave. (near Broadway) in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, on the evening Problems has as its political aim the November 25th.

Since Thanksgiving day is a legal the study of present and past ones. holiday this Wednesday night is just In each period of the party his- origin and the philosophical, polifriends of The DAILY WORKER.

have thus far sent their contributions:

SOUTH SLAV SECTION OUT TO

NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL HAS CLASS IN TRADE UNION WORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A course in trade union work is the big feature in the courses to start in the Workers' School on Wednesday, Nov. 25. This course will take up the structure and growth of the American trade union movement and the major political, economic and technical problems met with by union officers and union members with special reference to the ized opposition of the school princiduties of politically awakened workers, active in their unions. Some of the pals the police and the courts. Since problems to be taken up are: Thes

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jects involved as will all of the mem-

of trade unionists in other cities. The

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Marxism-Leninism and party history

rate registrations for the trade union

ested, should register at once as no

new registrations are likely to be ac-

under way. Registrations will be

quarters of the New York Workers'

organization of the unorganized; class Negroes, youth, women.) collaboration; shop committees; etc. LOS ANGELES, Calif. -(By Mail) Leading trade unionists will partici--Celebration of the Russian revolu- pate in round table discussion of

The first topic to be discussed is "Fear of the workers power is shak- the History of the American Labor ing the world," said Robert Minor, Movement. All participants in the on the up-grade is Soviet Russia; the American Labor Movement," by Wm. standard of living there is higher than Z. Foster. Supplementary reading

Hoxie-"Trade Unionism in the U. S.," pages 1-176. Carlton-"History and Problems of ganizing of the unorganized?

In all cases there will be a minionated for The DAILY WORKER. mum assignment of necessary reading will be of fundamental value to every League will continue to expose the inging of the International was led and additional assignments for those trade union official or active trade American Legion and the national y the Junior group, who likewise who want to do advance work in the union worker. Leading experts in board of education and their sham

ment of the labor movement as di- include the most active, progressive vided into the periods of 1827 to 1837, trade unionists, the discussion is ex-Torker Correspondents Knights of Labor, the American Fed-tributions. A stenographer will be on Novy Mir Produce eration of Labor and the I. W. W. will hand to take them down and material

first hour, are: 1. What was the effect of the de- instructor, Bert Miller, is to give two wspaper" issued by the Chicago velopment of large corporations on such courses simultaneously, each of

> 2. What is the structure of the course of which the other parts are American Federation of Labor?

> 3. What is meant by an industrial and problems. However, a few sepaunion?

> unionism? 5. What is a company union? 6. Discuss the characteristics and cepted after the course is actually weaknesses of the I. W. W.

> 7. Discuss the limitations of the taken any day or evening at the head-American Federation of Labor. The main subjects to be considered School, 108 E. 14th St.

> in Lesson 2, entitled: Organizing the Other courses offered for Wednes-Unorganized, are: day night are: Marxism-Leninism, in-1. To what extent are the workers structor, Bert Wolfe; Marxism, Leninin this country organized (with a spe- ism, instructor, D. Benjamin; Interme-

The study of Party History and

small scale industry, American and Rogers; Advanced English, instructoreign-born, skilled and unskilled, tor, Eli Jacobson. Workers' Schools Notes

Bert the party attitude toward such prob- to the doors. Wolfe, and a course in Party History lems as the party organizational This is the first time since the party and Problems, instructor, William W. structure and the federation, the le-Weinstone, are the principle courses gal and illegal organization; the unit- have been in Cleveland. Every party The memorandum, which the min-

before Thanksgiving, Wednesday, orientating of our leading comrades aims to give a political base for the tion of 1848 and the lessons he deing up to the accumulation of capimonopoly and imperialism, the re-

members, which brot in \$27.75, mak- Following directly from the study of "Lenin as a Marxist" in Part I, and "This is our small gift for our fight- from the study of capitalist accumuing organ, The DAILY WORKER, for lation, Part II, entitled Leninism, will is the only Communist daily newspa-per in the English language. and politics of the era of trusts, mono-poly, export of capital, imperialism, and the polemic with Kautsky con-Note: This letter, written by work- cerning "super-imperialism." This will ers, shows that the idea of Commun- be followed by a study of class diviers, shows that the idea of Commun500 ism is spreading constantly among the
200 masses of South Slavic workers. This
club is not a party unit, but it is doing the perialist epoch, the colonial peoples,
the duty towards the Communist work. its duty towards the Communist move- geoisie; and then a detailed study of they too may perform their Commun- lution, its basis in objective and subjective conditions, the relation be-During the first ten days of our tween workers and bourgeoisie revothousand-dollar campaign, we have lutions, the revolution as a problem Pa., along with the check for \$47.50, The DAILY WORKER of its financial sian revolution and the Communist International as "product" of Lenin-

of Lenin."

Battle School Heads and Police During **Education Week**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The Young Workers League, in its vigorous camthe 14th of November, the Young Workers League has held many in-2. What are the methods used by who attend these schools flocking to side China. 3. What methods would you sug-

Quentin, Calif., seventy-two in all, in the labor movement, the world in the Bronx summoned the policies of governments ward Zine, who was shot in front of the policies of governments which against the sentence imposed on Chartage the sentence imposed on Chartage the fight categories mentioned in the first questiness of peoples. his home after attending the funeral has control of this district, during the lets. The comrade was arrested and The bankers who handle Chinese of the Genna gunman. Michael Vinci, past summer has broken up a number

our comrades began to distribute leaf- mont was the chairman. 6. Discussion of obstacles to organ- lets the gang informed the principals ization furnished by class collabora- who in turn called out the police. The Commons-"History of Labor in the tion, slack seasons, jurisdictional discomrades had already disposed of the pute between unions, company leaflets and were beginning to leave when they were arrested. They fined 7. How can the party aid in the or- \$10 each. To intimidate them their fingerprints were taken.

From the scope of these first two In spite of these persecutions the lessons, it can be seen that this course membership of the Young Workers "education week."

By GEO. PAPCUN REPUBLIC, Pa., Nov. 23.-Two here by the Pittsburgh league for the They say: purpose of starting nucleus work in the mines and steel mills. The Pittsburgh league expects to organize many more in the coal fields.

4. What is meant by revolutionary course will be taken. Those inter- Cleveland Jewish Br. Gives Fourth Jubilee

55th Atreet.

are all sold.

"Dance of the Books" on Thanksgiving Eve. following words:

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- "The Dance will offer many novelty features appropriate to so festive an occasion. The entire top floor of the Workers First International and his conflicts the "Dance of the Books" are to go one of the features. The proceeds of ed." with the anarchists and Lasallean to the Brower Memorial Library. Get your tickets at the School 35c.

When that argument begins at

For Thursday Night

Hard Times Party

given by the Chicago Workers' School

There will be prizes for the most poverty stricken individuals and fines for finery; there will be a breadlinebarn dances-Weary Willie Waltzes-n' everything! Put on your old rags-borrow 50 cents from anyone who will believe that you need it and come over

Thursday Night, Nov. 26th 8 p. m.

Resolutions MINUTES OF **MORGAN BANK**

Thru Government

(Continued from page 1)

of the evening public and high China promise to abolish the "likin" and vice traffic on the South side, has the employers to prevent organization of the evening public and high china promise to abolish the half and vice traine of the bottle side, and schools, with thousands of workers or tax on goods between provinces in so far taken the lives of six gunmen. The Vinci gang has been well-

> utes show how the international bank- tuna, one of the Genna gunmen, and ticians in the eleventh ward to "line-The principal of Morris High School ers can make or unmake nations, that of a South side saloonkeeper, Ed. up" the Italian vote. The Pekin sta-

4. Organizing methods in particular \$500 bail given. He was fined \$20. bonds do the bossing. The New York who since the death of the Genna of street meetings of the South Side In Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, the minutes show that in Morgan's office leaders has attempted to take over English branch of the Workers (Com-5. Use in organizing campaigns of gangster unity of principals and police in the above named days in October the monopoly of booze and dope ped-munist) Party and has spent considerthe press, mass meetings, leaflets, was even more complete. There the there met C. S. Addis, representing dling on the Southwest side and add able time and energy in keeping workmember of the Central Executive course are expected to read pages rank and file organization commit-Committee of the Workers Party, in 1-13 of the small pamphlet, "Trade tees, the united fronts, the official liance. A gang of capitalist boys, sons resenting French financiers; H. Ka- side was the first of the Vinci gunmen has allowed the Vinci gun addressing the huge gathering in the Unions in America," and pages 1-52 trade union machinery of the America, and pages 1-52 trade union machinery of the noted open shoppers, were lay shiwagi, of Japan, and Thomas W. La-; to fall in the feud. Music Art Hall, "The only country of the pamphlet, "Bankruptcy of the can Federation of Labor, trade organing low waiting for the Reds." When mont of Morgan and company. La-

Wanted Chinese Bankers.

The minutes show that the consortium desired to bring Chinese bankers into the group the better to aid the international banditti in the plunder of China:

"The council reiterates its desire to see the formation of an effective Chinese group to be admitted as a member of the consortium upon terms equality with the other banking groups. The consortium's Peking representatives are to be instructed After a discussion of the develop- bers of the class. Since the class will Y. W. L. Organizes Two sion of the foregoing question with Branches in Region such important members of the Chinese banking community as the Pekof Heavy Industry ing representatives consider appropriate."

The minutes show that the bankers discussed how they should have Young Workers League branches have the governments handle the question been organized in the strike region of the Chinese customs conference.

"The meeting then proceeded to a discussion of some phases of the Chinese situation relating to the finances which all necessarily form part of the deliberations of the customs conference.

Good Offices.

"It was resolved that the council's present views touching upon the CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23.-The financial problems of the Chinese Jewish branch of Cleveland will cele- government should be embodied in brate its fourth anniversary on Dec. the attached memorandum and that 19 at the Carpenters' Hall, 2226 East the good offices of the American group be utilized in the transmission The celebration will be a gala affair, of said memorandum to the United In addition to the Freifieit Gezangs States department of state, with a re-Verein, the committee in charge has quest that the memorandum or a sumarranged a treat for the workers of mary of same should be forwarded in perg, general secretary of the Work- governments at the forthcoming speers (Communist) Party, and Comrade cial conference and to the group of M. Olgin of the Jewish bureau of the representatives at Peking, with the party, will be the speakers. The repu- expressed hope that the government tation of these two comrades as delegates be requested to keep the speakers is sufficient to guarantee group representatives informed as far the sign of the Hammer and Sickle. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A course in point at the various congresses with that Carpenters' Hall will be packed as possible of developments, upon question involved."

ers expect the diplomats to handle China. The fig-leaf of disayowal of any political control is hung over the naked control of the bankers in the

"Properly" Bankers' Business. of the Books," to take place at 108 are quite outside the scope of the East 14th St., on Thanksgiving Eve. consortium. The political situation in China cannot, however, be treated by itself. It involves financial considerations which may properly be consider-School at 108 East 14th St. will be ed to lie within the competence of a devoted to the festivities and a big consortium of bankers. It is to this samovar will keep things warm. A aspect of the question that the atvery nice musical program will be tention of the council is now direct-

No Politics-But!

It does not claim that bankers reau, which was printed in the Rad- visionist and opportunist atticks on, lunch time in your shop tomor- and advices that—The inauguration nik, for the support of The DAILY and distortion of Marxism, and final row-show them what the DAILY of a m dern system of national ac-

> says:

Wants Canton Suppressed. "Recognizing the difficulty which

the Chinese government is experiencing in exercising control thruout the country and understanding the desirability of security and the co-operation of the provinces, the special conference (of diplomats) may see fit to suggest the institution of a discussion to this end between the Chinese government and the provinces."

There is evidence that the censor has closed down on the proposal for what particular measures this three cornered conspiracy against the na tional liberation movement was goin to take. But the proof is certain tha the influence of the bankers in Chin is supreme-so far as is in their pow er to control the imperialist govern ments. Controlling the Chinese n tional revolution is, of course, as other matter.

SIX VICTIMS IN ONE WEEK IN FEUD BETWEEN GENNA AND VINCI **GUNMEN FOR BOOZE MONOPOLY**

Following the revelation, made by the attorney for the two Genna gangsters, who were recently sentenced to 14 years in jail, that over 300 Chicago policemen and state's attorney's detectives were on the payroll of the Genna gang, which dominated ward politics in the Italian colony around West Taylor street and controlled the major portion of the booze peddling on the southwest side, comes the sixth killing in a feud on the south side paign against the capitalist American education week, has met the organeddling gangs within the past week. Vinci, whom he had assisted in ter-

door and open air meetings in front omy with the only provision that nopoly of the latter of the booze, dope in vice. in the past week. The feud started known to the police on the South side. these meetings. Great numbers of In themselves, however, the min- with the murders of Samoots Ama- This gang has been used by the poll-

Following the killing of Vinci, two derer of Vinci and denied knowing employ of the Vinci gang.

rorizing the Italian colony in the This feud of the Vinci gang against eleventh ward and in peddling dope Genna gang challenges the mo- and booze and controlling his traffic

Well-Known to Police.

ish under their noses. How Many on Payroll?

other gunmen were killed that were In the trial of Sam Vinci for the nembers of the Genna gang. Then murdering of John Minatti, it is doubtfollowed the murder of John Mannati, ful if there will be an expose of the when he attempted to shield the mur- number of policemen that were in the

CONDEMNED POLISH COMMUNIST ESCAPES TO SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 23. -Comrade Lescinsky, who recently caped from a Warsaw prison, is now in the Union of Soviet Republics.

Comrade Lescinsky at the beginning of the Russian revolution, which brought into being the dictatorship of the proletariat, was a member of the council of people's commissars as representative of the Polish districts. this was before the Polish districts+

separated from Soviet Russia. over the Polish government, they im- did not know who they had in their mediately decided to sentence Les- hands at first. Just a day or two cinsky to death and the sentence to before Lescinsky's trial, the police be executed whenever he was caught were able to find out the real identity in Poland. Despite this standing or of this active comrade. Before the der for his execution, Comrade Les- judge was able to call out the real cinsky returned to Poland and carried name of Comrade Lescinsky and call on illegal revolutionary work under an for the immediate execution of the assumed name.

During the course of his activities now in Soviet Russia.

he was arrested by the Polish police When the white terror regime took and sent to jail. The Polish police sentence. Lescinsky escaped and is

DETROIT "RED TEA" RAISES \$328.46 FOR DAILY WORKER

Pledges to the amount of \$520.00 and \$328.46 in cash to save The DAILY WORKER were the net results of the "Red Tea" given by Detroit readers and sympathizers of the American Communist press last Saturday night at the Cleveland. Comrade C. E. Ruthen- confidence to the delegates of all four House of the Masses. The participants were stirred by the realization that other meetings were being held at the same time in other Communist centers

Red candles gleamed from the tables, where girls and women in the brilliant costumes of many nations served tea, sandwiches and cigarets under

"The capitalists with whom The DAILY WORKER has to deal in buying paper, ink and other supplies will foreclose and stop the presses unless This was signed by Addis, St. \$10,000 is sent to headquarters in a week," Edgar Owens, district organizer, told the comrades and friends. "The DAILY WORKER started 22 months ago on the proverbial shoe string. It has obtained other shoe strings since. And now it needs one more. Bear in mind that the working class will never be revolutionary in the United States until the English-speaking workers are brought within the scope of the revolution.

"And The DAILY WORKER is the first Communist daily in the English language in the world. Being of the left wing even of the radical movement, The DAILY WORKER faces a harder struggle to survive than the average paper of the labor movement. If the present struggle to save The DAILY "The political questions in prospect WORKER and The DAILY WORKER plant is not won, we shall have to start all over again and build once more all that we have today. The struggle would then be much harder."

Sam Spargel, Russian planist, and Max Levy with Rebecca Katzman as accompanist, contributed vocal and instrumental numbers which helped open the pocket books. Maurice Sugar, the chairman, after the collection and refreshment sales were counted, announced that cash in the amount of \$328.46 and pledges in the amount of \$520.00 were the results of this Red Tea.

The English branch of the Workers Party extends its sincere thanks to the comrades and sympathizers who made their Red Tea so gratifying a suc-

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(Continued from Last Issue.) * * * *

The American Federation of Labor and World Trade Union Unity.

TN 1919 Gompers attended the first congress of the International plunging headlong into European affairs and openly taking over aided the bureaucrats of the unions in the Allied countries to ap- ments, and at the same time break the grip of Britain in Europply the policy of the Allied diplomats there. But when these ean affairs, they have started a movement for the entry of the bureaucrats were forced thru pressure of the European workers United States into the world court of the league of nations—the to place on their program the abolition of capitalism and the first step toward formal entry into the league itself. Coolidge socialization of industry, Gompers could not stand it and with- is the chief propagandist for this step, and is supported by the drew from Amsterdam. The leaders of Amsterdam being anxious other republican leaders. Naturally the A. F. of L. also supports to secure the affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, this step and comes out for the entry of the United States into to aid the reactionary officialdom of the European trade unions to tried to explain to Gompers that he was taking the socialization of industry plank in the program too seriously, and this was no bar to the affiliation of the A. F. of L. to Amsterdam. But Gompers could not even stand for a program of socialization which was never intended to be the guiding line of the activity of Am-

Amsterdam, some of the international unions are affiliated with and Gompers sets his sails for re-entering the European labor the industrial secretariats affiliated with Amsterdam, such as the United Mine Workers of America which is affiliated with the Miners' International. These affiliations, of course, mean nothing of L. in October, 1924. so far as achieving international unity is concerned. The relationship with the industrial secretariats merely consist of rewarding some deserving official with a trip to Europe to attend the meetings of the secretariats.

This isolation of the A. F. of L. from the international trade union movement reflects the foreign policy of the department of state of the United States imperialist government. The policy of the A. F. of L. follows in the most careful manner the policy of the imperialist diplomats, as can be seen by the following facts:

Before the entry of the United States into the war in 1917, Woodrow Wilson urged all Americans to be "neutral even in thought." At that time it did not suit the financiers and industrialists to enter the war, and their president preached neutrality. The A. F. of L. policy was also "neutral even in thought."

In 1917 the financiers finally decided that this country would enter the war on the side of the Allies. Wilson, the "peace president" of 1916, became the advocate of war against "Hun militarism." The policy of the A. F. of L. was just as easily changed to advocacy of a war of extermination against the Central Powers. Thruout the A. F. of L. unions' propaganda in favor of the war was carried on vigorously. Trade unionists who opposed the imperialist war were denounced, and the trade unions became part of the recruiting machinery of the U.S. army. Gompers sponsored the formation of the Alliance of Labor and Democracy, a united front of leading labor fakers and yellow socialists such as Walling, Spargo and Russell, to line the labor movement up behind the war aims of the Allies and the United States. Gompers also went on a mission to the Allied countries to propagandize the workers of those countries, who were tiring of the butchery, in favor of continuing the war and assuring them that the workers of the United States were supporting the Allies.

At the end of the war the United States imperialists actively participated in European affairs during the peace conference of Versatlles. While Wilson represented American imperialism at the Versailles peace table, Gompers co-operated in the formulation of the idea of the labor office of the league of nations along Purcell said: with the labor fakers of the Allied countries. Active participation in European affairs by the imperialist diplomats of the United States had its counterpart in the participation of the A. F. of L. in the European labor movement.

The landslide victory of the republican party in 1920 on a platform of withdrawal of the United States from European affairs, the defeat of the league of nations, and the establishment of the policy of United States isolation, found a ready response from the A. F. of L. Gompers spurned the Amsterdam International. It is interesting to note that one of the reasons for the A. F. of L. withdrawal from the Amsterdam International was the clause in the constitution binding all affiliated sections to carry out the decisions of the executive bureau. On the same grounds

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the republican party advocated that the United States should not Dawes plan and the enslavement of the German workers to injoin the league of nations.

So exactly does the policy of the A. F. of L. parallel that of of Tarnow, Green replied: the United States government that there can be no question as to the A. F. of L. officialdom being the labor wing of the American imperialist government. The following formula shows this to be true: Under Wilson: 1916-"Neutral even in thought"; 1917 -"War to end war"; 1919-United with European labor fakers in labor office of league of nations and Amsterdam International. Under Harding: Withdrawal from Amsterdam International.

Now that the financiers of Wall Street see the necessity of Federation Federation of Trade Unions at Amsterdam. He control of several European nations to protect their invest- an "undesirable" on its front page. the world court.

No matter what the imperialist Washington government advocates it will be supported by the A. F. of L. officialdom.

But the isolation policy of the republican party of 1920 underwent a change until in 1924 the United States again intervened In spite of the fact that the A. F. of L. is not affiliated with the Dawes plan. Again the A. F. of L. policy undergoes a change movement thru negotiations with representatives of the German and British trade unions at the El Paso convention of the A. F.

> The Dawes plan is supported by the capitalists of Germany, France and Great Britain (Ramsay MacDonald was premier of Britain at the time). The Dawes plan bringing loans from America saved German capitalism from utter collapse. The reactionary labor leaders of these countries support the scheme also. The burden is borne by the German workers in the shape of reduced wages, longer hours and more intense exploitation. The workers of the rest of Europe are menaced by a reduction of their standard of living because the bosses demand wage cuts, the abolition of the eight-hour day and more production in order to compete with the cheap commodities produced in Germany under the Dawes plan. Great revolts of labor will be brought about because of the Dawes plan in Europe.

safeguarding their investments in Europe. The United States government re-enters European affairs to aid the financiers. The A. F. of L. follows suit to prevent the European workers revolting and no strikes; bitter warfare against all elements who dare to against the Dawes plan, and the burdens placed upon them to produce interest on the American loans.

The A. F. of L. plans to establish connections with the Amsterdam International to strengthen the right wing officialdom in organization of the unorganized; class struggle against the capiby the Anglo-Russian Unity Committee and rapidly gaining the against the capitalists and the objective of the entire movement support of the rank and file of the trade union movement of to be the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government. Europe.

in favor of recognition of Soviet Russia and international trade success. union unity at the Atlantic City convention of During his speech

I come to make a call for the unity of the world's workers-for the world brotherhood of all those who toil.

In Britain we have twelve per cent of our workers permanently unemployed. And our experts tell us that unemployment must grow increasingly worse.

I am proud of the genius for organization and the essential grip of things which my class in Russia has displayed.

I say that you, workers of America, have much to learn from Russia. I do hope that, from now on, the organized workers of America will establish the closest fraternal relations with the organized workers of

Just as the general council of the Trade Union Congress, representative of the whole trade union movement of Britain, has sent delegations to Russia, so I hope and trust the American Federation of Labor will do

Green, in replying to Purcell's speech denounced the move- supposed to have released 1,606 prisment for world trade union unity as Bolshevism, as a plot of oners. "Moscow," and so on. He said that the A. F. of L. rejects all

. . . substitute for our philosophy the philosophy of Communism. We are not ready to accept that, and we wish that our friend, who has so kindly advised us and has offered us such frank suggestions might take back to the Russian Red International this message, that the American labor movement will not affiliate with an organization that preaches that doctrine or stands for that philosophy.

The report adopted against world trade union unity says: We convey to the world the most solemn warning of which we are capable that we will not willingly tolerate in the western hemisphere any old world movement which seeks to impose itself upon American peoples over the will of those peoples. What the United States government, thru President Monroe, expressed to Europe as a warning against armed territorial aggression we convey in equally emphatic terms regarding aggression by propaganda. The Americas stand for democracy. The Pan-American Federation of Labor is the recognized international labor movement of the Americas. Through it the American republics give expression to the aspirations and ideals of their wage-earning masses and the American peoples are determined that it shall so continue.

Neither the Red International of autocratic Moscow nor any other international may in complacency ignore this definition of American labor

Thus the A. F. of L. officialdom disposed of the question of world trade union unity. Very cleverly the question was linked and 461 were sentenced. In Septemup with Communism, Bolshevism, and every other bogey used to ber, there were 112 trials, with 1,023 scare the American trade unionists, who have been thoroly poisoned against all revolutionary workers' movements by the capitalist press, and the capitalist trade union officialdom. But in spite of all the anti-Red propaganda of Green & Co. the fact that

But the A. F. of L. officialdom only opposes unity with that section of the world trade union movement that desires unity to fight capitalist exploitation and imperialist wars. Toward the reactionary Amsterdam International leaders Green is quite friendly. In his speech against trade union unity Green made a small reservation which is worthy of note:

. . . we are willing to join with and co-operate with labor movements thruout the world, that rest upon sound, fundamental principles of democracy and justice and righteousness and human liberty. . .

Toward the reactionary trade union delegation from the German Trade Union Federation Green displayed the utmost friendliness, because Fritz Tarnow, their spokesman, denounced Bolshe-The greatest problem which has to be solved in Europe is the restor-

ation of a sound economy. . . Naturally Green welcomes such a fine supporter of the derstand Communism-study it.

Dawes plan and the enslavement of the German workers to increase the wealth of the House of organ. In reply to the speech of Tarnow, Green replied:

I want to call upon all our national unions, our state and central bodies, our local unions everywhere to meet these brothers as they travel from place to place and extend to them every facility for making the most comprehensive and all embracing study of the problems in which they are interested.

Purcell, who toured the country speaking before mass meetings of thousands of enthusiastic trade unionists for world trade union unity, received only opposition from the A, F. of L. officialdom, and the Washington Post demanded his deportation as an "undesirable" on its front page.

The convention also passed a resolution instructing the executive council to continue negotiations with the Amsterdam International regarding affiliation. The A, F. of L. officialdom will again participate in the European labor movement in response to the need of the American financiers for the protection of their European investments. To fight against world trade union unity, to aid the reactionary officialdom of the European trade unions to prevent revolts of the workers which would endanger Wall Street's investments—these are the reasons for the tendency on the part of the A, F. of L. officialdom to affiliate with the Amsterdam International.

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Regarding the recognition of Soviet Russia the officialdom showed its hatred toward the workers' republic in the resolution which said:

The American Federation of Labor urges the government of the United States to maintain the position it has taken in favor of the nonrecognition of the Soviet regime.

This attitude lines the officialdom up with the Coolidge government in opposition to Soviet Russia. It is a more reactionary stand than that taken by the capitalist politician Borah, who favors recognition of Russia.

These imperialist agents in the labor movement fit the policy of the A. F. of L. to the policy of the capitalist government of Washington. They even parrot the phrases of American diplomacy when they use the phrase, "Monroe Doctrine of Labor." In this phrase they declare that the present reactionary officialdom will dominate the trade union movement of this continent in the interests of the United States capitalists. They also intend to use the trade union movement of this country as a bulwark against the movement for world trade union unity.

The interests of the capitalists of the United States demands that the trade union movement shall base its policy on class co-American financiers support the Dawes plan as a means of operation: Craft unionism as a mean of dividing the forces of the workers; the trade unions to become a unit in the capitalist productive machinery, the "B. & O. Plan," compulsory arbitration oppose this policy and bitter opposition to world trade union unity.

The interests of the workers demand: Amalgamation of the craft unions into industrial unions each covering an industry; their fight aganist the movement for trade union unity directed talists; a labor party uniting the workers for political action

The movement for world trade union unity in the trade union For this purpose Gompers carried on negotiations with the movement of this country means a fight against the entire policy British and German delegates to the A. F. of L. El Paso conven- of the officialdom. It means wresting the unions from the labor tion regarding the entry of the A. F. of L. into the Amsterdam agents of imperialism who dominate at present, linking up with the trade union movement of the world to unite the forces of the At the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L., October, workers for warfare against capitalist exploitation of the working 1925, the policy of the A. F. of L. as the bulwark against trade class. International trade union unity is a step toward a united for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, union unity became clear. A. A. Purcell, fraternal delegate to front of the workers in the battle for their emancipation from the convention from the British Trades Union Congress, and capitalist wage slavery. In this movement all those workers who diana sand dunes in a nightshirt, president of the Amsterdam International, made a brilliant speech are class conscious, courageous and militant will work for its spent \$350,000 in an attempt to es-

ITALIAN FASCIST DICTATORSHIP KEEPS JAILS FILLED WITH WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

greater now since the Italian dictator Mussolini has been able to get the \$127,000. ascist-controlled parliament to virtually grant him powers that not even Julius Caesar dared demand when he was in the height of his glory.

According to the latest figures issued by the Italian Red Aid there are on an average no less than ten thousand workers in the jails of Italy at all times. In the mothh of July, the+

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report points out that there were 8,950 prisoners, in August 9,450, and in September the number had risen to 10,131 altho the "amnesty" was

Arrest More Workers.

When the bourgeois press and the Italian fascist news agencies were heralding to the world that 15,000 prisoners were released from jail under the "amnesty" order of the Mussolini government, 1,954 workers were arrested and thrown into jail because they dared to resist the fascist dictatorship. In an earlier dispatch to The DAILY WORKER it was shown that out of the 15,000 prisoners that were released under the amnesty order that only 1,606 were workers and that the others were fascist murderers and thieves who assist the blackshirted monarch to oppress the Italian

In July, 380 were released and 934 arrested, in September, 957 were released and 2,275 were arrested. Recent Trials.

During the month of July there were 270 political trials involving 1,485 workers of which 713 were sentenced to jail. In August, there were 85 political trials, with 854 accused accused and 530 were sentenced. In all of the sentences long terms at hard labor were handed out to the workers involved.

American Children's Health.

Are American children undernourshed? The U.S. Children's Bureau n its weekly notes on child welfare. tates that physicians and nurses solding child health conferences in 43 states under the federal maternity and infancy act report that malnutriion, or undernourishment, is prevaent among the children they examne. Other frequent defects are eye, lose, and throat abnormalities, caviies in the teeth, orthopedic defects, landular enlargements or insuffi-

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Indiana Klan Head Spent \$350,000 to Escape Jail Term

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- D. C. Stephenson, former head of the ku klux klan and a factor in Indiana policape sentence for the murder for which he was convicted.

Out of the \$500,000 that he was able to gather in one way or another, he has but \$147,000 left at his command. When questioned as to whether he would serve his life sentence, he smiled knowingly and declared that he would be freed eventually. It was ROME, Italy, Nov. 23.—The persecution of workers in Italy is becoming said his attorneys' fees amounted to

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Painleve Again Forced Out

For the second time within a month France is without a accused of treason in November, 1923. cabinet. The second Painleve cabinet has gone the way of the first. On October 28 the cabinet was forced out because of the failure of out a trial and then sentenced to 4 Caillaux, the finance minister, to stabilize the franc with the aid years imprisonment. of American banking capital. The reorganized cabinet left Caillaux, the much touted finance wizard, out.

But the financial and economic situation in France could not ing 7,000 more than are imprisoned be stabilized by the mere change of a cabinet. Technically the sec- in Italy or Poland, which come next ond Painleve cabinet met defeat on its financial program. Actually with 6,000 each. The great majority its fall has far greater political significance than the mere repudia- are Communists and other radical

tion of the tax program. In the final voting that resulted in the resignation of the cabinet, amnesty. This loudly proclaimed amthe votes of the 26 Communist deputies were decisive. The European nesty of political prisoners proved a and American press stands bewildered before this fact. The chamber very one-sided affair, as only those arof deputies, after the vote that sent Painleve to the president with rested before Oct. 1, 1923, have been the resignation of his cabinet, was in turmoil, with the socialists oned for carefully selected offences. hurling maledictions at the Communists because they voted against The result is that the reactionary the government. Charges were made that the Communists voted Kapp putsch participants are release with the right and against the left bourgeois parties, the most power- ed, while the greater part of the workful of which is the radical socialists under the leadership of ex-Premier Herriot. The facts are they voted against the government, in Hamburg have greatly increased

Without the participation of the Communists the government had prisoners. 500 workers sentenced ala majority. Realizing that their votes would block the government the Communists threw their votes against the government. The fact that of these Hamburg trials. the right bourgeois parties also voted against Painleve in no way establishes an identity of interests between the two extreme groups in the chamber. The right bourgeois parties want a voice in the government; believing that thereby they can help guide the ship of state thru the raging seas of European politics and defend their own economic group. The Communists want to block any effective bourgeois government and force new elections in France. There is no group in the chamber of deputies that can maintain a government tolerate his presence now without a of term, five years, rather than folr against the others. Every failure of a cabinet brings nearer the time gas mask. When the carpenters and low the lead of the Pfogfessive Minwhen the chamber will face dissolution and new elections will have

This offers an opportunity for the Communists to speak to the Chicago Federation of Labor and by whom are manning the pumps and emasses of France in the intensity of a political campaign. Then they Fitzpatrick, Jensen was sabotaging keeping the operators' property in bwill go before the workers and expose the shameful role of the so the fight. called socialists and the bourgeois parties of the left whose hands drip with the blood of the colonial peoples in Morocco and Syria. They will tear the veil of lies and slimy hypocrisy from the murderious faces of the socialists who were responsible for the butchering patrick was then a progressive, but Tof the helpless people of Damascus. They will expose the treacherous now, he has turned his coat, and is role of the bourgeoisie hirelings masquerading as socialists who aided the Painleve government in jailing the Communist defenders

With the Riff and Syrian wars, the fall of the franc, the Locarno tor Olander or any of the old war pacts, the desperate efforts to crawl before American bank capital, the imprisonment of the leaders of the working class, and many pressing local issues as campaign material the Communists will raise banquet. He forgot to dwell on Harpressing local issues as campaign material the Communists will raise such a storm among the masses that the shabby pretenses of bourgeois democracy itself will tremble. An election campaign at this critical time may set in motion the forces that eventually will under the forgot to dwell on Harry's funking of the Landis award fight. He forgot to mention the scab agreement that Jensen signed with the struggle and adopted the ruinous polynomials. leash a veritable avalanche upon the heads of all bourgeois parties. Tell of Jensen's expulsion of several

Scenting this danger the bourgeois parties of the right and left good musicians from Local 181 and how may strive to consolidate their forces in a new cabinet. The next he was forced to have them reinstated premier may be Artistide Briand. This former apostle of the gen- again after the members rebelled and eral strike, who has many fimes stepped into the breech and steered forced him to allow their fellow workthe bourgeois of France thru serious crises, may be able to unite the brotherhood. Fitzpatrick did not conflicting elements on a temporary policy until conditions become mention any of those matters, presummore settled. Or the left, frightened by the Communists, may rally ably because there are some 25,000 to the support of a right cabinet, in which event the detestable Poin- members in the carpenters' district ten asserted that there is no such ernment comes after the refusal of care, of the industrialist group, would form another cabinet.

In either event the Communists will throw their votes against how Fitzpatrick does not dislike the is well worked out by attacking lo- would govern the "plebiscite." The the government whether of the right or the left and continue the labor takers any more. fight, until the irreconcilable economic conflicts again produce a crisis, when they will again maneuver to kick out the government. Regardless of any temporary measures the bourgeois parties may

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voted again.

take the future belongs to the Communists.

When newspapers thruout the world carried accounts of the changed their views when they heard great harvest in Soviet Russia, and ventured the opinion that the 1925 production almost reached the best of the pre-war years of Rus- every intelligent member of the Carsia, the ever watchful propagandists of the forces striving to keep penters' Union. the rest of the world in a state of fear and hatred of the Soviet Union, tried to refute the statements. Soon the papers that had inadvertently carried accounts of the bumper crop and the general improvement of economic conditions in that country began to print the local officials from Jensen to Wm. general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets red general chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets" when the chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets" when the chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and "rockets" when the chairmen have been conferred this week by the announcement music is melodious and the c stories questioning the reports.

After several months we now have the authentic reports from the Soviet Union, compiled by a group of Russian university econof the various buildings owned by the union, went back to Cleveland headomist, most of whom are non-Communists, which we will publish Brotherhood. Even should the reacin the magazine section of THE DAILY WORKER on next Saturday tionary fakers lose the union to the the chairmen were unable to agree morning. The report proves by unimpeachable documentary evi- progressives, they are sure of jobs as on what the increase should be that franc, 3.87%; Belgium, franc, dence that of all European nations Russia is the only one on the upgrade, while the others are going down.

With the French cabinet gone, the German cabinet slated to go pelled to beg their bread on the side-December 1, and the Baldwin cabinet of Britain fearing the temper walks. It's tough on a labor faker of the present session of parliament, the continuity and stability of the government of the Soviet Union makes it appear almost an ancient institution. Bus oven bestrone

The reply of the anthracite miners to the arrogance of the em ployers who proclaim their determination to crush the union must be the spread of the strike to include the maintenance men and also the miners in the bituminous fields. \$2,00 three mouths

\$8.50 wer month Read the facts regarding the proletarian dictatorship in Assia after eight years next Saturday's magazine section of TH. DAILY cate of necessity and convenience to WORKER. THERE IN 180 DVID MOTHER BUBINSHING OF

Education week means for the capitalists the inalienable right of that class to pullate the minds of the children of the workers,

HOLD THOUSANDS OF RED WORKERS

Fake "Amnesty" Freed Only Fascisti

By LEN DE CAUX. BERLIN-(FP)-A monster political trial began Nov. 16 in Leipsic of the former executive of the German Communist Party, More than 100 witnesses are to be called, 400 books and documents are to be used as evi dence, and it is estimated the trial will last three months. This trial follows that of 16 Berlin Communists, This in its turn followed the trial of Maslow, kept 15 months in jail with-

According to a rough estimate Germany leads European countries in the number of its political prisoners, havworkers, most of the fascist element having benefited by Hindenburg's released, and then only those imprising class prisoners are left in jail.

Trials following the October revolt the number of working class political together to 1000 years imprisonment is the estimate to date of the outcome

Jensen's Record Is White Washed by John Fitzpatrick

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Jensen Now Deloused.

Jensen could not stick his nose into crushed by the operators. the New Majority, official organ of the, federation, at that time. Fitzeceiving his reward in the form of purses of gold from his former reacionary enemies. Harry Jensen looks as good to him as Oscar Nelson, Vic- union officials and were out for "a horses of the Gompers machine.

Fitzpatrick trotted out some nice compliments to Harry Jensen at the for immediate and militant general building contractors. He forgot to council and the Chicago Federation thing as "honest operators," and Pershing to carry out his promise of of Labor needs the per capita. Anythat the plan of wrecking the union promulgating an election law which

Fitzpatrick Gave Them a Pain.

Mr. Jensen, that some of those who rest of the operators are "honest" disputed territory be announced at an came to dine felt like taking the air to and are abiding by the agreement, early date, in order that preparations ing the three R's to the youth of the authority nor what it stands for. To relieve their minds. Many of those who Yet they all belong to the operators' hitherto believed that the president of association and are following an the Chicago Federation of Labor be- open shop policy to wear down the Ex-Senator Bowman came a reactionary thru conviction union and ultimately wipe it out. his fulsome praise of Jensen, whose truckling to contractors is known to Rail Union Chairmen

A souvenir booklet was used for the banqueters, mainly for the purpose of getting the pictures of General President Hutcheson published. All Osterhaus, had their mugs in the book. "Czar" Hutcheson and his of- up the session by adjournment and janitors and caretakers. Unions with is to be placed before the roads for 4.521/2, 4.53; Italy, lira, ; 4.06%, present leadership, happy in the tails are given. thought that they will not be comto lose his job, but from labor faker to bank president is not so bad.

Illinois Power Company to Enlarge Holdings

Illinois Power and Light corporation bureaucracy." has filed application with the Illinois commerce commission for a certifioperate certain property heretofore owned by the Cairo City Gas company, Cairo Electric and Traction car he was driving furning the macompany, and Cairo and St. Louis chine over on the ored highway just company

'HONEST OPERATORS' OF ILLINOIS CANNOT FOOL PROGRESSIVE MINERS

Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Peabody Coal company with large interests in the Illinois mine field, yesterday stated that the "attempt to call out the miners in Illinois and other fields where the agreement has been observed is to do the very thing of which John L. Lewis complains in his letter to

Progressive miners of Illinois have often pointed out repeated violations of the Jacksonville agreement by these "honest operators." violations winked at by Frank Farington, president of the Illinois district. Nor is it forgotten by the Illinois miners that Reabody, along with other Illinois operators are part of the operators' association which is following a plan of crushing one section of the union at a time, while pleading peace and obedience to the agreement in the

Miners Are Forcing Spread of Coal War to Bituminous Fields

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have a show-down and call a general strike in the bituminous fields and was forced by the members of the U. M. W. of A. to do even so much as hint at such action, is seen by the fact that on Nov. 17, he offered the anthracite operators a fiveyear agreement and added that he would negotiate-"in a spirit of compromise and give and take."

Tries Compromise. Lewis then stated, "Whenever the representatives of the operators are willing to meet the representatives of the miners in amicable negotiations to work out a contract for from one to five years continuous operation of the mines, the miners stand now and have been prepared to meet them.

It is evident that Lewis was willing to bind the miners to an unheard several other building trade unions ers' Committee in the anthracite were fighting the infamous Landis strike, which advocates calling out award a few years ago, aided by the the maintenance men, thousands of good order while their brothers are being starved out and the union

> Operators Out to Kill Union. fight to the finish" against the union.

The present mild hint of a strike in the bituminous mines is the best icy of compromise and collaboration.

cals or districts one by one, and Chileans demand that the conditions when a general strike is demanded, of the "plebiscite," which is to "de-So raw was Fitzpatrick's eulogy of to hide behind the excuse that the cide" whether Chile or Peru gain the

Fail to Agree; Quit

ing on wage demands, yesterday broke quarters, after it was reported that ain. one or more banks can kick out their agreement. No explanation of the de- 4.07; Sweden, krone, 26.72, 26.76;

Hungarian Countess Appeals to Coolidge to Over-Rule Kellogg

Pres. Coolidge today refered to Secretary of State Kellogg the latest appeal in the Karolvi case—a letter from the attorneys of the countess, protesting that her exclusion by Kel-SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Nov. 23.-The logg was a "narrow-minded piece of

CENTRALIA, III. Nov. 23.-H. G west of here.

GERMAN CABINET Rakosi Shall Not Die! SOVIET EDITOR TO QUIT AFTER **PACT IS SIGNED**

Communists Jeer Luther as Capitalist Lackey

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The German cabinet will resign immediately after the Locarno pacts are signed in London, on Dec. 1st, Chancellor Luther announced in the reichstag this afternoon, when he appealed before that body to urge the ratification of the Locarno pacts.

Chancellor Luther's announcement came as no surprise because it had been generally understood that he had agreed that he and his cabinet quit as the price of socialist support for the ratification of the Locarno docu-

When the chancellor made his enrance into the reichstag this afternoon he was greeted with jeers by the Communists, who shouted, "Here comes the representatives of American big capital."

ZOLTAN WEINBERGER FACES EXECUTION IN HORTHY-RULED HUNGARY



Comrade Zoltan Weinberger, youth ful leader of the Hungarian workers, to 19. The answer to this offer of com- is one of those who are to pay with promise was to be expected. The their life for their part in the Hunoperators regarded it as a sign of garian Communist movement. The weakness and last Thursday in their Horthy hangmen intend to legally New York meeting they announced murder both Rakosi and Weinberger they would refuse to meet with the in an attempt to crush the Hungarian workers' revolutionary movement.

Chile Voices Protest Against Nitrate Trust Tool, General Pershing

ARICA, Chile, Nov. 23.-The Chilrepresentative on the Tacna-Arica "plebiscitary" commission to with-That collaboration still Lewis draw as a protest against the actions policy is seen in his letter to Coo- of General "Black Jack" Pershing, lidge, in which he says that the who is in the disputed territory with "savage and dishonest" actions of the a number of American "blue jackets" ers the privilege of membership in violators of the agreement, have to "maintain" laws and order for the "added to the burden of honest coal nitrate interests of the United

> States. The progressive miners have of- The protest of the Chilean govcan be made for the "plebiscite."

Former state Senator M. L. Bowman standard. has announced that he will be a can-Without a Decision didate for the United States senate didate for the United States senate American infant learns in its first very system which is responsible for next year in opposition to Senator school week about the land of the The Brotherhood of Locomotive Albert B. Cummins. Bowman's an-Firemen and Enginemen, whose 250 nouncement is expected to be follow- is not a bad song as songs go. The of Howard J. Clark.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Great Britdemand. pound sterling. 4.84 1-16; cable 4.87 7-16; France, Norway, krone, 20.36, 20.38; Denmark, krone, 24.89, 24.91; Germany, mark, (no quote); Shanghai, taels,

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS HAND WATER RIGHTS TO **ELECTRIC POWER TRUST**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- . Eighteen permits and fifty-three licenses covering water power developments aggregating 1,766,000 horsepower were issued by the federal power commission during the last fiscal year to private companies emgaged in the production fo electric light and power.



Mathias Rakosi, a peoples commissar in the Hundarian Soviet government, who is now on trial in Hungary for his activities in Communist movement and is in danger of being legally murdered by the Horthy hangmen's government.

Building Employers in No Position to Attack the Unions

The building construction employbefore its readers. While it deals ers can take little share in the fond principally with Trans-Caucasia and expectation of other bosses to cut the Near Bast, the most distant parts wages and smash the unions, according to the figures made public yesterday by the building research bureau of G. L. Miller and company.

Figures compiled by the bureau States. In his early thirties, quiet, from official reports of the average direct, very much in earnest, he gives paid-up membership in the seventeen building trades unions in the United States showed that they now have a membership of more than 864,000. This represents a gain in the last two years of approximately 44,617 new members, an increase of 5 per cent Ships Used by White over their former membership. In the opinion of the bureau this places labor is a stronger position to oppose

Czech Communists Win 43 Seats in

(Continued from page 1) now has 22.

The German-Hungarian social-democrats had 30 and now are reduced The German-Hungarian agrarians

had 155 now have 23. The German nationalists had 10, now

The German christian socialists had now drave 8.

The German-Hungarian christian sociallists fiad 4 and were just able to Costanza. At the mouth of the Bosretain their 4.

had 8 or 10 seats in the former parliament, will not send any delegates to the incoming parliament as they into the port at Sebastopol. When the lost their standing in the recent elec- ship reached Sebastopol it was re

Church Minister Is Grand Dragon

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. forced the ship to change its course 23.-Rev. Frederick G. Arnold of and dock at Sebastopol where the Canon City was chosen grand dragon Soviet authorities claimed the ship in for Colorado of the knights of the ku the name of the Union of Socialist

"Dawn of the East" **Model Publication**

By SCOTT NEARING. TIFLIS-(FP)-The Dawn of the East is an official daily of the Trans-Caucasian Federation. The Soviet commissars of the federation appoint an editor who is nominally in charge. The local managing editor decides what shall go into the paper, which has a circulation of 30,000 and goes throughout Trans-Caucasia. It is the largest of the 11 papers published in Tiffis.

"What do they put in your American papers?" Editor Dagvodse asked me. I told him.

"Ours is very different," he said. We publish 6 or 8 pages each day. Two pages are devoted to internation al news; one to Russian news; one page to general Trans-Caucasian news; one to local news and news concerning the life and doings of local workers. Party news, discussions and questions make up about a page." The Dawn of the East accepts ads.

But not to the exclusion of the news

chinery of Trans-Caucasia as is

school. Each day it aims to put ideas

of the world appear in its columns.

teacher than business man or editor

as they have developed in the United

Dagvodse, a Georgian, is more

This paper, the editor explains, is as much a part of the educational ma-

not with any other group.

an impression of a man in a classroom with 30,000 pupils preparing and presenting some new lesson every

Guards Against Soviets Reclaimed by Russians

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 23-A number of ships that were stolen from the Soviets and used by the counter-revolutionists against the Parliament Poll Union of Socialist Soviet Republics have disappeared and their disappearance has been explained by saying that Russian sailors have signed up with a ship and then after the ship was under sail, mutinied and forced the ship into Soviet ports.

Seize Petr Veliky. The Petr Veliky, one of the ships used by the Russian white guards under Wrangel against the Soviets, was recently sold by Wrangel to a Greek armament concern and after being rechristened the Emmos was sent to phorus, eight Russian members of the Various small political groups which crew, who had joined at Costanza, forced the captain and navigation officers to change their course and sail turned to the rightful owners, the

Theophani Disappears.

Another ship, the Theophani, which had also been stolen by Wrangel and used against the Soviets also disapof Ku Klux Klan peared in a mysterious manner and it is claimed that the crew rebelled and Soviet Republics.

EDUCATION AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By SADIE AMTER

country trains them to be loyal question it is treason. And there is slaves for the capitalist system and no answer because there is no prin-

to Oppose Cummins the public school he is doomed to be over the ignorant and unawakened poured into the mould made accord- workers. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 23.- ing to the American capitalist rule

> free and the home of the brave." It gain its supporters? glare" gives a thriff. What we have the following questions: against the star spangled banner is that it is a flag of the capitalist class. Wherever it waves, it waves over in and punishments? tolerable wrongs against the working Why is there, no clance for discusclass and under its pretty folds are sion? concealed innumerable crimes Why are we always told that the

The Song and the Flag. The patriotic song and the flag China, black devils in Africa, brown wages? one and every one and effectually riches?

fore the song and the flag. Next comes obedience and the law, pany of rusty crowns, thrones and Obey your teacher or be punished. thumb screws. quite ready to become todaying fngs.

school child is taught never to ques-The public school along with teach- tion the right or the wisdom of this ciple. Governments have been built

From the moment a child enters with the power of the ruling class The capitalist system sets itself the task of making the children of First comes the song which every the working class defenders of the

Questions Children Ask.

The thoughtful child of today asks Why is school so uninteresting? Why must there be so many rules

against workers, in America and else- wars of the past were all glorious, especially wars fought by the U. S. A.?

Why do they talk about thrift makes the child see yellow devils in when we don't have enuf on father's devils in Mexico, bewhiskered devils Why are our parents so poor when

in Soviet Russia. The song and the they work so hard, while we are flag prepare him for war against any taught that hard work will win

stops him from asking why. The ap- The struggle for existence, the peal to the emotions is so strong that strike, the police, the jails are rapidunder its influence principles fall to ly teaching the workers what the shreds and any old war and any old schools have failed to teach and in fight will serve whether against the consequence the time cannot be far Negro, the Jap or the members of distant when a workers' government the working class on strike. There- will throw the whole corrupt system into the rubbish heap in the com-

Obey the rules of the school under The school of the future will be a penalty. And after a few years of school for the health and happiness unquestioning obedience pupils are and the development of human be

slaves to all who are in authority. The Happy children of the future!