We Are Falling Behind---Speed Up to Keep The DAILY WORKER

By JAY LOVESTONE.

DONATIONS are not coming in quickly enough and big enough to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER.

We have been pounding away in our appeals to get \$10,000 by October 18. The readers, friends and supporters of The DAILY WORKER have not responded to this hurry call. Obviously, it's our fault. We have not been able to bring the point

The situation we are in is very far from good. There would be no use in throwing sand into your eyes. We must from today on double the rate of our income in the drive to KEEP THE

Up to Monday, October 18, the total received in the campaign to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER was \$8,504.32. This is

good work, but not good enough, in view of the demands and difficulties The DAILY WORKER is facing.

We are sure our appeal is not going to fall and has not fallen on deaf ears. The last week's income has shown a surprising improvement. The KEEP THE DAILY WORKER army is certainly rallying and delivering results.

All one has to do to see that The DAILY WORKER has a real place in the hearts of thousands of our working men and working women is to look at the leap in the money turned in to us in the last week to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER:

Date	Sum
October 11	\$ 556.21
October 12 and 13	2,004.05
October 14	381.83
Mr.	

In the last week The KEEP THE DAILY WORKER army has brought in nearly four thousand dollars-\$3,837.69 to be

Indeed this is an achievement worthy of genuine proletarian pride. What better proof could one look for to find that The DAILY WORKER really has an urgent need to fulfil and that it is meeting this need to the satisfaction of the class conscious

At this pace we will have the fifty thousand dollars in ten weeks more of campaigning to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER. But we surely can and will improve as the drive gains mo-

Let's hurry up and get our first ten thousand dollars without a loss of another day. We have fallen somewhat behind our estimates and far behind our needs. This should only spur us on to better results. More and bigger donations are the remedy for the crisis.

Let's go ahead! Let's leave the ten thousand dollar line away behind. Let's go forward to a speedy and successful cam-

Do -you want to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER? OF COURSE!

WILL YOU KEEP THE DAILY WORKER? YOU BET! Then let's hear from you today, by check, money order,

DISAPPROVAL OF AUTOCRACY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Wall Street and Washington joined today in bowing Queen Marie

and her royal party an obsequious welcome to the "greatest de-

marines and soldiers, accompanied by generals and admirals in

full dress, the Queen's procession into New York was marked by

all the pomp and circumstance of a triumphant entry into a cap-

sentative of one of the most tyrannical royal families in Europe.

nowever, was marred by the staging of a huge workers' demon-

The prostration of politicians and plutocrats before a repre-

mocracy in the world." Guarded by contingents of United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - Representatives of Tammany Hall,

The DAILY WORKER Raises the Standard for a Workers' and Farmers' Government

Join the Growing Ranks of Worker Correspondents of The DAILY WORKER!

Vol. III. No. 236. Subscription Rates: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Price 3 Cents

N. Y. WORKERS PROTEST QUEEN'S LANDING

Tried to Buy Off Smith With Appointment CAPITALIST LACKEYS BOW KNEE

MAGILL BACKERS Max Eastman Again Attacks the Russian Soviet Revolution OFFERED BRIBE

Rosenwald, of Sears & Roebuck, Behind Deal

A political deal by which Frank L. Smith, Samuel Insull's republican nominee for senator in Illinois, would be tendered a federal appointment by President Coolidge's administration if he withdrew from the senatorial campaign was told to the senate slush fund committee today by Geo.

B. Safford, state superintendent of the Anti-saloon League at the re-opening of the slush fund inquiry into the Illinois "million dollar" primary.

The deal was revealed to him, Safford said, by Rev. Robert O'Brien, a Chicago Presbyterian minister. It never went through Safford added, and O'Brien later supported the Republican independent candidacy of Hugh S. Magill. Safford also testified that O'Brien told him that Magill's backers had raised a campaign fund of "between \$300,000 and \$400,-

000" in the senatorial race. The witness added that O'Brien declared this money would be spent through "loopholes" in the federal corrupt practices act.

Julius Rosenwald Behind Deal.

The alleged deal to give Col. Smith a federal appointment was arranged Union Square and cheered their apby "Julius Rosenwald, multimillion-proval of the speakers' demands that aire head of Sears Roebuck," Safford said O'Brien had told him. The witness added that O'Brien said Rosenwald had made a special trip to Washington to arrange the appointment with "The Coolidge administration."

Safford first told of "discussing the the workers. Every suggestion of the Illinois senatorial "race" with Rev. Robert O'Brien, the Chicago minister. Safford said O'Brien was interested in getting an independent candidate to run in place of Frank L. Smith, the republican nominee.

"Rev. O'Brien told me he represented Julius Rosenwald, Harold L. lickes and Col. A. V. Smith of Washington," said Safford. The object was to get Smith to withdraw and to get an independent to run in his place. Safford added that Rev. O'Brien had hinted that Frank L. Smith would and march on the city hall was pro-

withdraw.

"How?" asked Reed. "He said some kind and an appointment would be tendered him,'

"By the administration at Washington," said Safford. "The Coolidge administration?" ask-

ed Reed. "Yes," said Safford.

Arranged With Cal.

"He said Julius Rosenwald had jus returned from a conference in Washington and that it was all arranged for Col. Smith to be given a federal to march on the city hall and make

'Who did Rosenwald confer with? "He didn't say"

Safford then testified that he had told O'Brien that the anti-saloon associated with Tammany Hall. These league would not support anybody else officials agreed to speak at the Union in the senatorial race unless Col. Square meeting but would oppose Smith withdrew.

"I told him his man couldn't win took place. because it was so late in the campaign and he would need a huge campaign dozen stands simultaneously, denouncfund," said Safford.

"He said they were ready to spend the workers in their struggles. Among between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for Ma- the speakers were Benjamin Gitlow gill's election. I told him he couldn't Norman Thomas and William Weinraise the money and he hammered his stone who have been regularly adfist on the table and said: "We have dressing strike meetings. the money now!" When I asked him how he would spend so much money lin, secretary of the Central Trades without violating the law, he said and Labor Council; J. M. Budish, secthere were loopholes in the law."

By MAX BEDACHT THE Russian Revolution has torn the mask of revolutionary integrity off many a petty bourgeois Philistine. In the storm of a revolution the sanctimonious sermons of "inalienable rights of humans" are buried under the inalienable

rights of the revolutionary class. The parlor revolutionists of old saw in the problem of the boheme the problems of the whole world. And now, when the problems of the whole world are accentuated in a real and unadulterated revolution the boheme is aghast for finding its own problems buried beneath

DEFIANCE OF

Back I. L. G. Strikers at

Huge Meeting

(Special to The Daily Worker)

use of the injunction and arrests in

New York Saturday afternoon when a

mass estimated at 20,000 gathered at

the use of the courts to break strikes

Militancy stalked thru the gathering.

Shouts of approval broke out at the

suggestion of labor vigorously fight-

ing the use of political power against

necessity of aggressiveness and fight

on the part of the workingclass to

change their conditions was greeted

Tammany Labor Official Backs Out.

was accomplished despite the sabo

tage of the officials of the Central

Labor Council. In spite of the fact

Emergency Labor Conference where

the program of a mass demonstration

mulgated, their support was with

Destructive tactics were also em-

ployed by Abe Beckerman, manager of

the New York Joint Board of the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who

declared that the name of his organ-

ization had been used without authori-

zation as there had as yet been no

action taken. This was said despite

the fact that his union was also re-

presented in the Emergency Labor

Conference which decided upon the

The fact that the demonstration was

demands on Mayor Walker against

the injunction is believed to be the

cause of the defection of the Trades

and Labor Council officials, who are

everything if the march to city hall

Speakers, who spoke from half a

ed the use of political power against

Other speakers were: J. J. Cough-

(Continued on page 2.)

that this body was represented in the

The success of the demonstration

with sweeping applause.

drawn Friday night.

demonstration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Labor, defi-

POLICE RULE

proletariat with capitalism.

American capitalism also has made its contribution to the world of la boheme. One of the outstanding figures of that bohemlan world was Max Eastman.

MAX EASTMAN was a liberal, petty bourgeois who saw in his own little conflicts with the American big bourgeoisie and its government the conflict of the ages. Max Eastman went to Russia. He hoped to appeal to the Russian Revolution against the big bourgeoisie which had wronged him. But Eastman came back appealing to the big bourgeoisie of the world

opposition.

Control Commission.

tion of party discipline.

"Hands off China!"

Special "Hands off China'

edition next Saturday. Pictures

of and articles by noted Chinese

"Harmony and Cooperation" Triumph in

Communist Party of the Soviet Union

as the Opposition Leaders Accept the

By JOHN PEPPER.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 18. - The Pravda, official organ of the

These demands were made in reply to the opposition statement

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Communist Party of the Soviet Union, published a statement today con-

cerning the situation within the party. Among other things, the state-

ment deals with the minimum demands of the Central Committee to the

to the committee regarding the expediency of restoring "harmony and

co-operation." It also contained declarations signed by Zinoviev, Trotsky,

Kamenev, Piatakoff, Sokolnikoff, Evdokimoff, accepting the conditions

presented to them. The signatories of the statement declare that they

will unconditionally abide by all decisions of the 14th Party Congress, all

decisions of the Central Committee, as well as all decisions of the Central

THEY agree to carry out all obligations put upon them by these com-

mittees and to call upon their followers to do the same. They reject

categorically the theory and practice of "freedom of fractions and group-

ings." The leaders of the opposition declare resolutely to give up all

factional methods in the defense of their views and call upon their

adherents to dissolve immediately all factional groupings formed around

the opposition. The signatories of the declaration recognize that their

actions in Moscow and in Leningrad violated the decision of the Central

14th Congress about the Stockholm conference because altho Krupskaya

certainly did not have it in her mind, yet mentioning it could be inter-

preted as a threat to split. The signatories further declare that they

consider the views of Ossovsky, Medvedeff (advocating the Ilquidation

of the Comintern and the Profintern, attempting to unite with the social-

democracy, extending the policy of concessions beyond the limit set by

Lenin, etc.) as basically wrong and completely contrary to their views.

THEY further subscribe completely to the estimation given by Lenin

I to the platform of Shliapnikoff and Medvedoff. The signales

further declare that they consider absolutely inadmissible any support

direct or indirect of any factional groups within any of the sections of

the Comintern whether it be the group of Ruth Fisher, Masloff, Urbans

Assuming political responsibility for the actions of those of their

adherents who were expelled from the party on account of their break of

discipline by indulging in factional methods of struggle the signatories

express their hope of a complete cessation of the factional struggle on

the part of those expelled oppositionists, which would provide the pos-

sibility for all of the repenting members of the opposition to be reac-

cepted in the party. In conclusion, the signatories declare that they will

undertake the obligations to assist the party by all means in the liquida-

tion of the factional strife and in the prevention of a recurrence of a viola-

THE statement of the Central Committee points out that the declaration

guaranteeing the party unity. It declares further that the next task con-

sists of continuing the ideological struggle against the mistakes in prin-

ciple of the opposition which were not repudiated, and in taking all

measures to put into effect the minimum of understanding reached, thus

Roy Tagney Goes to Trial.

wealthy Landis award contractor.

giving life to the agreement and securing the party unity.

of the opposition may be considered as the minimum prerequisites

and Weber in Germany, Souvarine in France or Bordiga in Italy.

They also recognize that they have done wrong in mentioning at the

Committee concerning the inadmissibility of discussion.

Conditions that are Presented to Them

Eastman not only appeals. He also cashes in on the appeal. "produces" evidence against the Russian Revolution. But he also produces evidence against the appellant and against the court of appeals. To prove its bias the court, the capitalist press, pays a

rascality the appellant pockets the Thus it comes about that the New York Times could syndicate an article by Max Eastman, reproduced in the Chicago Tribune and a host of other kept dailies, which

fat fee to the appellant for the

"evidence." And to prove his own

First, the last will and testament of Lenin.

Second, confessions of Zinoviev. Third, a statement by Trotsky on the Russian Party controversy.

FIRST of all, let us make it clear that Max Eastman does not care a continental about the "justice of injustice of any of the sides in the Russian Party controversy.

He is against the Russian Revolution. He uses the controversy: First, to "earn" his thinty pieces of silver. (Of course, the price of traitors has considerably gone up (Continued on page 6)

LEWIS FRIEND OF OPERATORS

Coyle Replies to His "Flagrant Falsehood"

(Special to The Daily Worker) niners' union must clean out the cor the coal operators than to the men, central Pennsylvania miners and capunion. The statement follows:

"My attention has just been called o an article in the New York Times of October 13, relating to a letter alleged to have been read by one of the delegates at the American Federation of Labor convention. This letter. purporting to have been written by Albert Coyle, editor, Locomotive Engineers Journal, to Powers Hapgood, coal miner of District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, is concerned with plans for a labor paper and also with my candidacy for internaional president of the mine workers.

Candidacy Based on Program.

owers Hapgood, and neither he nor knew anything of it until it was nade public by President Lewis at Deroit. It (the article) is evidently an ittempt to discredit my candidacy of the United Mine Workers of America, and the labor movement is responsible for my candidacy. In this matter I wish to state that I have become a andidate for international president of the miners' union in response to a desire on the part of a large group of our membership who believe in the principles I have advocated.

Must Organize Non-Union Fields.

"I feel convinced that in order to save the union from the perilous situation it is facing at the present time, we must adopt stronger policies than the present administration is willing to endorse. We must not only stand firmly against reductions of our CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .-- Roy Tagney, present wage scale, but in order to do buisness agent of the Machinery, Safe this effectually we must organize the Movers and Riggers' union, today non-union fields. This can only be went on trial in criminal court here done by means of forcing the hig for the murder of Morris Markowitz, coal companies to sign up for their non-union mines, where the miners

(Continued on page 2.)

of a member of a ruling family "Down with the White Terror in "Queen Marie-We want none of Represents Cal in

tured city.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 18. - The ruptionists who are more friendly to says John Brophy, president of the didate for international president of the United Mine Workers of America in a press statement, replying to John L. Lewis' accusations of a Bolshevik plot. Lewis' charge that outside inluences were behind the Brophy candidacy are branded as a "smoke screen" to hide the fallure of the present administration to save the

"This letter has never reached

The best way-subscribe today.

stration in Union Square against the reception of the Queen. It was the only relief from a well planned program of suppression of all America's vaunted democratic traditions in the presence



(Continued on page 6)

Greeting Queen

J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state, was Coolidge's proxy in welcoming Roumania's royal consort to aid of the advancing Cantonese. the "Land of the Free."

Plute Is Made Lady in Waiting



Mrs. Vincent Astor, one of New Marle, by Tammany Mayor Walker. union meeting?

Canton Armies Nearing China's Great Port

(Special to The Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—The battle for the capture of Shanghal by the southern armies under Cantonese command has begun. Fifteen miles south of Shanghal on the rallway line to Hanchow, capital of the province of Cheking, 3,000 Cheking troops, whose commander and governor Hsia-chao has gone ever to the Cantonese and deserted the reactionary Sun Chaun-fang, are establishing a battle line against 2,000 of Sun's soldiers sent out to stop advance upon the city.

Hostilities Any Moment. This battle line is just south of

Sinchuang, where the railway has been cut and fighting is expected at any moment, aitho not yet begun. Martial law has been declared in the Chinese territory of Shanghai.

where reactionary commanders fear an uprising of labor and students in Sun Busy Retreating.

Altho Sun's local commanders are

active. Sun himself is out of touch with affairs since he fied precipitately Saturday from Kiukiang, supposedly down the Yanktze toward Nanking. It is reported that the mutiny at Nanking was crushed, sixty of the leaders being executed.

Local commanders of Sun's troops are striving to mobilize all forces possible to stop the Chekiang drive and save the big Lungwah arsenal

General Chang Kai-shih, commander-in-chief of the Canton armies, has established his headquarters at Wuchang, and it is announced that both Kiangsi and Hupeh provinces are now fully controlled by the Cantonese.

In the Shanghai district, General Sun's troops are under command of Colonel Wang Yu-tze.

Great Britain is supplying great ammunition stores to Sun's troops and foreign authorities are mobilizing volunteers while foreign gunboats are preparing to land armed

Duluth Wades in Snow. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 18 .- Duluth oday was wading thru two and one half inches of snow. It is the heaviest snow fall at this time of year on

Why not a small bundle of The York's idle rich, was appointed "Lady DAILY WORKER sent to you wish to belong to the union, if they in Waiting" to the female autocrat, regularly to take to your trade

POLICE CHIEF SUED FOR HIS **ILLEGAL ACTS**

"Needed no Warrant" to **Arrest Workers**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(FP)—Suit for \$30,000 damages for false arrest has been filed against Chief of Police Hamilton Brown, of Alfquippa, Pa., a company town of the Jones & Laughlin steel interests, by 3 men arrested without a warrant while conducting a labor study class in Marxian economics, and later realised.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor Defense are pressing the suit thru attorneys George Shaffer of Pittsburgh and Henry A. Wilson, of Beaver, Pa.

Bootleggers Welcome, Radicals Barred.

Aliguippa is one of the steel towns in the Pittsburgh district where bootlegging prospers and freedom of speech and assemblage are unknown. the special Jones & Laughlin guards have been keeping an eye on the barber shop of Peter Muselin, one of of the arrested men, and it is charged, warning customers away from his haircutting and shaving trade.

Muselin has been having friends from the steel mills at his home of evenings reading radical literature and discussing the problems of the unorganized steel workers, the police

"Ham" Raids The Place

July 29 a dozen men and women were assembled in the large room at the rear of the barbershop when the police rushed in. With his hand on his revolver Chief "Ham", as he is called, shouted that they were a lot of

Bolsheviks and under arrest. Muselin, Thomas Zima and Milan Resatar, the three men now filing suit, were among several of the group who were taken to the police station -some in handcuffs. There they were questioned two hours about their radical and labor views and studies and

Veterans Have No "Reputation"

Chief "Ham" sneered that he needed no warrants. Later when the workers' attorney pressed their case, his lawyer argued that the men had no case because as "disloyal citizens" they "have no reputation to be injured by being placed under arrest."

Hat and Cap Makers of Chicago Holding Big Meeting Tonight

A mass meeting will be held by all the locals of the United Cloth, Cap, benches. Hat and Millinery Workers union of Chicago on Tuesday, October 19th, 1926, at Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie Ave., at 8:00 p. m. Brother John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor will address the meeting.

The General Officers of the Internacan Federation of Labor convention, will be in Chicago in time for this mass meeting. Brothers M. Zuckerman, secretary treasurer, I. H. Goldberg, general executive board member, Percy Ginsburg, general organizer and member of the general executive board will be the speakers.

JUDGE GARY, STEEL TRUST HEAD U.S. UNIVERSITY SOCIALIST VISITOR IS GUEST OF

Miss Tony Sender, German socialist, now visiting the United States and touring the country under the auspices of the Socialist Party, accepted an invitation to visit Gary's steel mills from Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United Steel corperation and outstanding open-shopper and union-buster in the United States.

In a speech delivered before a typical socialist audience of doctors, lawyers, druggists, second-hand clothing vendors and half a dozen workers, Miss Sender devoted most of her time to asssuring American capitalists that their European investments were safe.

AKY STEEL MILLS USING EFFICIENCY

Speed the Rest

GARY, Ind., Oct. 18.—So-called efficiency men are put on the job in all want to operate their mines in the departments of the Illinois Steel company. The mission of these efficiency men is to eliminate all "superfluous" help and devise more efficient ways of carrying on production.

The steel workers, even before the introduction of the efficiency men, were driven at top speed. This last measure of the steel trust will drain the last remnants of energy that re-

Puts Scores on the Street.

The new efficiency scheme as applied to the machine shop of the Illinois Steel company works as follows: Out of the 120 men comprising the

night shift. 40 were laid off. that the mills are in a hurry for the is turned out by the four-fifths of the those who are alleged by my oppomen formerly employed in the ma- nent to be working to destroy the

chine shop. Goes Ford One Better. amount of work in a five-day week, days. Judge Gary goes him one better, and has the men speeded up without allowing them one additional day

Strike "Settled," But Firms Lock Out Union Tailors in New York

hundred ladies' tailors in the fashion. tions frequently passed by the deleable garment making establishments gates of the rank and file at conven-students were particularly auxious to of Tappe, Bendel, Thurm and Hickson tions. It is because of this program know whether students in America found the strike that was supposedly and this only that I am a candidate. settled in victory a lockout when they attempted to return to their work ship will not be confused, that the real

are just stocking up for winter affairs, union." and some said they hadn't heard the strike was settled.

The union signed an agreement with the Couturiers Association, which includes 18 Fifth Ave. and near- Lewis, president of the United Mine by fashion shops. Edwin Goodman, Workers of America, at the Detroit president of the employers' associa- convention of the American Federation, is supposed to be striving to tion of Labor, in which Lewis raised have all strikers taken back into the a great hue and cry against his op-

Send in a sub today!

Miners' Front Holds Against Heavy Assaults

vania is one of a series on the bituminous fields distributed by The Federated Press.)

By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press.

CLEAFIELD. Pa. - (FP) - The many smaller concerns. miners' union in the 14 hill counties of central Pennsylvania that form Dist. 2. United Mine Workers, is stand- inflicting costly punishment on the ing up under a terrific hammering from openshop operators. Half its members are gone of the 43,000 of early 1922, and exhausting local strikes are being carried on along trick. They went into the unusually many scattered fronts. But still the isolated mountain valleys. They gave union is a going concern, able in the them an understanding of union probrecent Clymer explosion to pay out lems and a jovial 3 days to a week of \$13,880 in benefits and donations with- fun that created a spirit on which the out a day's delay.

is more exposed than Dist. 2. It lies outside the central competitive field group of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois that usually receives first consideration in the national policy of the organization. And Fuller went with his speakers and enit lies directly north of West Virginia, in the path of the nonunion and song, of recitation and band mushipments from that lost field.

Still the union stands as by a miracle after 21/2 years of ruthless attack that began with the lockouts that followed the Jacksonville agreement. One by one the big operators have been violating the pact until now only the New York Central interests and a string of independents are paying the union scale and checking off dues and assessments according to written pledge. Most of the remaining union mines are situated along or near the main line of the Pennsylvania in the stretch that connects Altoona and Johnstown. North are the large mountain fields running towards the New York state line and here most of the contract-breaking took place.

NOTE .- This Article on Pennsyl- | for the Erie, against the Buffalo & Susquehanna Coal Co., closely related to Rockefeller's Davis Coal & Coke of Maryland and West Virginia and Somerset county; against the Imperial and Irvona companies and against

John Brophy, president of the district union, saw that the only hope of ample that would deter others was to use new tactics.

The Labor chautauquas did the operators had not reckoned. Paul W No established section of the union | Fuller, director of workers' education for the district, took charge.

Into dreary mining villages, half dead from unemployment, where the operators were about to start the mines in violation of the contract, tertainers. Gay layers of dancing sic from the volunteer entertainers that Fuller has mobilized from all over the district sandwich the speeches that tell the disaster of nonunionism: of the faithlessness of operators' promises and of the union hope of nationalization and high

Buffalo & Susquehanna supply preacher at the Presbyterian church and got the church choir all winter long out on the picket line, tack was motivated by partisan reasinging songs to the scabs, after a sons to bolster up his own political

judge enjoined conventional picketing. fortunes in his own organization. The problem is to hold till the expiration of the Jacksonville agreement the approval of the Brotherhood of April 1 promises a more effective fight than possible by local strikes, that this organization would scrup-The little flurry of extra work brought | ulously avoid taking any part what-There are brisk local strikes against by the British lockout cannot last. ever in a bitter political contest that

LEWIS FRIEND OF OPERATORS, **BROPHY SHOWS**

Makes Many Jobless; Coyle Replies to His "Flagrant Falsehood"

(Continued from page 1) solidly organized districts.

"We must educate our membership on the necessity of the nationalization of mines, the six-hour day and the five day week and a Labor Party, in order to hold our organization to-

Must Clean Out Corruptionists.

"Furthermore, we must have honest elections and clean out the corruptionists in our union who are more friendly to the coal operators than to the miners.

"It is because of my firm belief that the above named principles are the desire of a large part of our The remaining force is usually told membership, and because of the wide by the foreman of the machine shop demand for someone to stand for these issues, that I have become a candiwork given out to the men and the re- date and it should be self evident sult is that the same amount of work that I am in no way influenced by miners' union. The fact that certain progressives outside the miners' Henry Ford conceived the scheme union may be sympathetic or write of having his men turn out the same letters to their friends inside the miners' union does not prove that as they formerly turned out in six those friends need or take advice on policies that might be given.

Membership Wants Action. "The fact is that my campaign is time after time at our international ress of workers' education. conventions be carried out. The principles recommended above and in my circular of September 24, accepting NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(FP)-Two my nomination, are based on resolu-

"I hope the minds of the memberissues will not be covered under the The employers said they had no smoke screen of outside influences work, tried to stall that this is not a put out by my opponents to hide their busy season altho the society women failure to strengthen and preserve our

Coyle's Reply to Lewis.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18. - Concerning the statements of John L. posing candidate, John Brophy, and sought to connect Brophy with others whom he labelled "reds," including Albert F. Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal, Coyle has issued the following reply:

Lewis Lies. "Mr. Lewis' allegations that I am in any way connected with the Communist Party is a flagrant falsehood, all the more contemptible because he made it knowing that I was not present to refute it. .

"His assertion that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers owns the Coal River collieries or any other mines is equally untrue. I can say emphatically that this brotherhood contract-breakers and making an ex- has no connection whatever with the collieries and does not have one penny in them. Neither the brotherhood nor its bank has any investment in that company or any interest in its

Does Not Control Delegation.

"Mr. Lewis' statement that the delegation of labor union executives who contemplete a visit to Europe, including Russia, next summer has any connection with the Soviet government or Communist Party is wholly and unqualifiedly false.

Sheppard, president of the Order of W. U. Railway Conductors, and will include reputable executives of several of the brotherhoods as well as of unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. Lewis on the Defensive.

"While I have no right or desire ernal politics of the A. F. of L. since ganization, it is perfectly obvious that Mr. Lewis' violent and untruthful at-

"I am confident that I speak with Locomotive Engineers when I say the Peabody Coal Co. that operates But the union will survive if possible. is rending another organization."

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS

Brookwood Representative Describes Trip

(BLES)—The following letter has een written from Moscow, Russia, by Thomas L. Dabney, a graduate of Brookwood Labor College last year. Dabney is a member of the American student delegation to Russia. Other colleges and universities represented by the 12 members of the delegation include Columbia, University of Pittsburgh, Occidental College and Wash-

ington University. Mocvow, July 9. The members of the American student delegation to Soviet Russia were most cordially received on our arrival at Moscow Saturday, July 2. A large reception committee of students met us at the station with cars and accompanied us to our hotel. We were confronted with cameras on every side. Prayda and other Moscow papers have carried news stories about the delegation every day since our arrival.

Russian Students Eager. The students whom we have met are not interested in the educational problems of Russia but they are eager to get all the information they can on the problems of education in America have never seen so many serious orward-looking students anywhere as have seen in the three schools in Moscow which we have visited.

Our delegation has visited the first Moscow State University, the Transport Engineers' College and the Timirjaseff Agricultural Academy. At each of these schools we were given a warm reception by an official of the school. Altho it is vacation time, a considerable number of students are still at these schools-some helping in repair work or general construction and some doing special school work. Questions covering the whole range of education were fired at us by students in each school that we visited. They are particularly interested in the fortunes of women students, the amount of technical training given in American schools, the attitude of based entirely on the desire of that American colleges to Negro students, part of the membership who wish that the extent to which scholarships are the principles that have been endorsed awarded to students and the prog-

Can't Savvy U. S. Schools. Almost every group of students whom we have met asked us if we were from trade union schools. At the Transport Engineers' College the had the opportunity of sharing the government of the colleges with the faculty. When I told the group that students at Brookwood were active members of trade unions and that they assisted in the strikes of their locals, one comrade asked the rest of our delegation: "How long will it be before your colleges will become schoos like your comrade's?" Again and again I saved our delegation embarrassment by mentioning Brookwood and other labor schools

Bridging Gap.

Russian students are eager to do what they can to bridge the present gap between themselves and the American students. They would welcome the opportunity to exchange students with American colleges. After we paid a visit to Lunacharsky, a student told me that plans were on to send a student to Brookwood and they were glad to meet a representative from Brookwood and find out something about the school. Whenever possible I have assured Russian students that the few liberal students in America are interested in the prog ress of education in the Soviet Union and regard themselves as a part of the great movement of liberal students in all countries.-Thomas L. Dabney. himself-the truth is trickling thru.

Truth Is Trickling Thru in Spite of Every Effort of the New England Gang Rich Homes are O. K.,

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

FOR Christ's sake, tell him the truth!"

This appeal, in the dark of the Dedham, Mass., jail to the self-confessed payroll bandit, Celestino Madeiros, came instinctively from the lips of Nicola Sacco.

Sacco evidently thought that it was the only kind of an appeal that would get across to the convicted youth, Madeiros, who, at the age of 26, stands in the shadow of death because of his part in the Wrentham, Mass., National Bank robbery.

Madeiros has confessed to his part in the South Braintree holdup and robbery that is charged against Sacco and Vanzetti and for which they have been convicted and sentenced to death. Madeiros says Sacco and Vanzetti are not involved in the crime. But Madeiros has so far refused to give the full names of those associated with him in the

William G. Thompson, attorney for Sacco and Vanzetti in their demands for a new trial, signs the affidavit telling of the visit with Madeiros on May 20, this year. The visit was secured thru permission granted by Prosecuting Attorney Ranney, Thompson urged upon Madeiros the importance of disclosing the full names of his associates in the South Braintree affair. This Madeiros still steadfastly declined to do. The loyalty of the underworld, that forbids one criminal to "peach" upon another, held as ada-

Thompson did the talking to Madeiros. The sole purpose of having Sacco present, said Thompson, was that he thought that Madeiros might be willing to make a full disclosure if he were in the actual presence of the man, Sacco, in danger of suffering from the South Braintree affair, with which Madeiros knew Sacco had had absolutely no connection.

Thompson, in his affidavit, now on file with Judge Webster Thaver. who has the power to grant a new trial, declares that the only contribution that Sacco made to his talk with Madeiros was a remark, frequently repeated by Sacco to Madeiros, "For Christ's sake, tell him the truth!"

But the appeal to "the Christ" is a common one, bantered hither and thither in murky places in jails and prisons, often spat upon. It fell with no effect upon the calloused Madeiros, who evidently thought he had already done enough to help Sacco and Vanzetti escape the elec-

Yet the convicted criminal, Madeiros, who made death for himself so much more certain because of the aid he has already given Sacco and Vanzetti in their fight for their lives, stands out sky-high against the grovelling politician, John Garibaldi Sargent, attorney-general of the United States government, member of Coolidge's cabinet, who even refuses to answer letters requesting that the government reveal secrets it has in its possession that would prove the innocence of the two Italian worker victims of New England greed.

Yet in spite of the New England gang,-Senator Butler, Attorney-General Sargent and Cal Coolidge

Thus the conscience-stricken, Feri Felixus Weiss, department of justice agent, writes to the Boston Globe, as reported in The DAILY WORKER vesterday, verifying the affidavit of John Ruzzamenti, to the effect that the latter was to be used as a spy against Sacco. Thus the net tightens about the department of justice as it loosens about Sacco and Vanzetti.

the late Captain William H. Proctor, in which the latter revealed details of the manner in which the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up had been prepared. Proctor said that a number of the

Thus Attorney Thompson also

tells of an interview he had with

government's identification witnesses who subsequently identified Sacco as doing the shooting, had previously, in his office, identified the photograph of another man as being the murderer.

PROCTOR DECLARED THAT HE WAS SATISFIED THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAD GOTTEN THE WRONG MEN. AND HE HAD SO NOTIFIED THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY BEFORE THE TRIAL.

Proctor had declined to put this statement into his affidavit, but said he would be obliged to make it if put on the witness stand and examined orally. It is just such testimony as this that the Sacco-Vanzetti defense forces wish to drive into the open at the new trial that is being demanded.

Of course, the alliance of the Sargent-Butler-Coolidge department of justice with the shoe factory-textile mill owned local prosecutors, strives just as energetically to prevent the new trial because the promised revelations will do more than anything else to expose before the whole American workingclass the real nature of the criminal capitalist sys-

Attorney Thompson also reported to Judge Thayer an original statement by a Pinkerton operative that Miss Splaine, who testified at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial as a government witness, had previously identified a picture of "Tony the Wop," alias Anthony Palmisani, as the man she saw in the automobile; that Albert Frantello also thought "The Wop" was the man she saw; that Messrs. Wade and Hans Behrisin selected a picture of Palmisani, that the witness Bostock selected the same picture.

Thus even the government's witnesses had failed to identify either Sacco or Vanzetti as members of the bandit party that got the payroll after committing murder at South Braintree.

But the frame-up squad of the New England gang, by various methods best known to themselves, got witnesses to perjure themselves in order to secure the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti. The courts still have the power to make this wholesale perjury stick and to send both Sacco and Vanzetti to their doom. Only the power of protest of labor can save them.

Tomorrow - Government agents sent to interview Celestino Madeiros are told by him that his statement absolving Sacco and Vanzetti from any part in the South Braintree shooting and robbery is true.

FLORIDA STORM DAMAGED POOR PERSONS MOST

Plutes are Assured

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- How the poor bore the brunt of suffering in Glorida's great hurricane disaster is graphically told by the Seaboard Air Line railway management in a fullpage advertisement in the Baltimore Sun, urging tourists to come back to the Florida hotels in December.

Hides Red Cross Exposure.

"It is regrettable," says the Seaboard Air Line, "that the good faith of certain public officials in Florida has been questioned by a high official of the American Red Cross because of their statements limiting the storm damage to actual conditions . . . It is unfortunate that calls for money for nelping those in distress were not confined to the directions in which relief was required."

With this rebuke to John Barton Payne and the Red Cross national convention for exposing the attempt of the real estate and railcoad and hotel interests to stop colection of funds for families whose litle homes had been destroyed, because it "hurt business," the railroad makes these assertions of fact:

"Only" Poor Hurt.

1. At Miami, dwellings and other ouildings of flimsy construction were damaged to the extent of 70 per cent. Hotels and other modern built structures were damaged only slightly, altho 85 per cent of them sustained some njury.

2. "The storm fell hardest on the poorer classes of the communities" and on 125 automobile camps in the storm area.

3. Rehabilitation is going forward rapidly, and the principal streets of Miami and Coral Gables now give little outward evidences of the storm. 4. Polo, golf, tennis and other

the coming season including the race With these assurances, the railroad nvites the prosperous classes to return to the "world's winter play-

amusement grounds will be ready for

Goodyear Company in Legal War Over Finance Juggling

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 18 .-- On October 19, before Judge Kenfield in common cleas court, the common stockholders and the officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will begin a pattle over the future of the company. The question to be determined is, whether the re-financing plans of the Goodyear Company made in 1921 are

Suits that were begun by Laura Weiss and which attacked the legality of the re-financing plan are to be e-opened. At that time the manage ment of Goodyear was taken out of the hands of stockholders and put into the control of bankers who furnished capital when Goodyear was bady in need of it.

A few days ago, Paul Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Company. offered a compromise plan whereby \$50,000,000 worth of bonds maturing in 1941, and bearing 8% interest, would be converted into bonds maturing in 1956 and bearing 51/2% interest. Frank Seiberling, chairman of the roting trustees, and their spokesman -and also head of the Seiberling Rubber and Tire Company, a competing concern-led the assault that brought about the rejection of the

Send The DAILY WORKER for one



The autobiograhy of an idea. "Bishop Brown's book will do much to open the minds of those who still accept the doctrines of supernaturalism. It will help to destroy illusions about the sacredness and holiness of the pillars of the Church, in this case represented by the House of Bishops. It reveals a man whose honesty and courage will win the admiration and respect of his readers."—From a review of "My Heresy" by C. E. Ruthenberg, which will appear in the October issue of the Workers Monthly.

\$2.00 Clothbound

(Continued from page 1)

ference; Ben Gold, manager Joint

The leading strike officials were detained in a settlement conference. were distributed.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- Freiheit and DAILY WORKER sing- cloakmakers. strikes at Sagamore, Fuller became gineers is not connected with that or- ing the International and other militant songs, where an enthusiastic and spontaneous demonstration was con- fire as well as Justice Guy's injuncducted. This was done despite the tion against picketing. The mass arrather mild attempts of the police to rests of strikers, sometimes amountmove the crowd on.

> Defy Injunctions Is Appeal to Workers on his return to the city. By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press.

Coughlin, secretary of the Central prominent trade union leaders had retary of the Emergency Labor Con- Trades and Labor Assembly of New contributed to his choice by the city York; Morris Sigman, international over his opponents at the last elec-Board of the Furriers' Union; Jim president of the Ladies' Garment tion. It is, only less directly, an is-Walsh and Ed. Lavin, leaders of the Workers' Union; Ed Lavin and James recent Interborough Rapid Transit Walsh, leaders of the late subway political backer. strike: Pascal Cosgrove, former or strike: Ben Gold, manager of the ganizer of the Shoeworkers' Protec- New York fur workers' joint board; tive Union; James Van Prat of the Ben Gitlow and J. M. Budish, editor Amalgamated Cigar Makers' Union; of the Headgear Worker, and others, "It is likewise untrue that I am run | S. Potash and Fannie Warshavsky of was cheered to the echo by an imning this party, since it is under the the Furriers; Rose Wortis, George mense audience that packed the 17th responsbile chairmanship of L. E. Tristman and G. Taft of the I. L. G. street plaza of Union Square Park in the heart of the city. This demonstration, pledging anew

the support of the other trade union-Thousands of pamphlets denouncing ists of New York, had been called by Governor Smith as a strikebreaker the emergency committee, selected at a recent conference of the central A remarkable feature of the affair trades officers and leaders of more to comment in any way on the in- was the movement of five thousand than sixty local unions, for the purfrom the square to the offices of the pose of aiding the 40,000 striking

Adopt Protest to Walker. Police brutality was under a sharp ing to hundreds a day, was fiercely attacked by all the speakers and the mass meeting adopted a formal pro-

This mass indictment of Mayor NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Disregard Walker's police is a challenge to the injunctions! Fight on! This message mayor's claims to be a friend of

to the striking cloakmakers by John | labor. The active support of some sue for Governor Al Smith, Walker's Mayor "Out of Town." The demonstration was to have

ended in a march to city hall to interview the mayor, but his absence from the city caused that part of the program to be withdrawn.

At the close of the mass meeting, strike leaders resumed conferences with the representatives of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Industrial Council. These conferences continued thru the afternoon and talk of an early settlement of the strike has been given impetus by the additional standing firmly behind the cloakmakers and has adopted the policy of nullification of the injunction on which the employers depended.

Scranton Plumbers Get \$10 Day.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Scranton union plumbers have won their increase of 50 cents a day, making test to be lodged before Mayor Walker | their scale \$10 daily. Sheet metal workers will soon sign a new agree-

> BUILD THE DAILY WITH A SUB. and the second that the second is a second of the

UNION TEACHERS OF MANY LANDS MEET AT VIENNA

Russian Delegates Give Report on Schools

By DOROTHY GARY, Fed. Press. VIENNA - (FP) - Union teachers congress of the Education Workers International, which met last summer to unionism, had refused them per-

mission to attend. The English section, the Teachers Labor league, reported on its activities during the general strike. Some of its most militant members lost their teaching licenses, and received short prison sentences. Its active participation in the strike gained the league prestige, solidarity and membership.

Teachers from Greece, Roumania and Bulgaria told of the white terror there, following the recent revolutionary attempts. Many teachers have been imprisoned, exiled or shot. Scores have been forced into other trades. All real unions, including garia and Roumania.

The Italian delegates reported anonymously. Under fascism genuine stroyed. Some unions still meet, but delegates told of the growing unemployment among teachers. The Indo-Chinese delegate described French imperialism, and its drastic effect on schools and teachers.

The reports of the Russian delegates presented a striking contrast. the Viennese Social Democratic "Ar-There the education workers are building a new education system. Their industrial union, which includes over 600,000 members, 98% of the trade, reported a new national agreement which gives an increase in wages ranging from 5 to 30%.

Other reports revealed the ruthless aggression of imperialism in Latin America and the orient. The consequent economic and political pressure on the workers has been proletarianizing the teachers and swept this usually backward section of the working class into union activity on an international scale.

The Education Workers International was organized in 1922, on the initiative of the French and Italian unions. It is a pioneer organization in the field of modern labor. It is the first actual functioning international of union teachers. It is the only international since the world war that has been able to achieve the united front. Within its membership are included national sections affiliated to Amsterdam and others to Moscow. Rights and Lefts have united on the following basis:

"(1) Class struggle for the liberation of the workers; (2) world struggle against imperialism and war, and against world fascism; (3) acceptance of international discipline."

Dutch Labor Protest Aids Troops' Mutiny

THE HAGUE, Oct. 18.—Demanding national disarmament such as Denmark has begun, more than 85,000 the most imposing anti-war demonstration that Holland has ever witnessed.

This gathering had the effect of upholding the soldiers who recently mutinied in protest against the attempts of the Dutch imperialists to ist officials are travelling thruout force a heavy increase in taxation of Spain holding meetings and speaking necessaries of life in order to in- in favor of the national assembly, crease the military and naval estab-

Brief Labor News From Australia

SYDNEY-(FP)- Following statements in the British press that there was an acute shortage of boilermakers in New South Wales, a cable has been forwarded to John Hill, secretary British Boilermakers union, pointing out that while there was fair work in Sydney the situation in the other states is not encouraging.

The New South Wales Labor government has sent a cable to England warning miners intending to immigrate that there is much unemploy-

MELBOURNE-(FP)-During 1925, the tendency of wages was upwards, the net average increase for all workers being 66c per week. The greatest increase was in the Labor state of Queensland, where 184,595 workers received an average weekly increase of \$1.14. Working hours of men during the year averaged 46 hours per week (all workers), while for women the average number was 45% per week.

WELLINGTON- (FP)- The New Zealand parliament has passed the family allowances bill, which provides for a bonus of 50c per week for each child in a family after the third child. The Labor party urged that the amount be \$1.25 per week, but the government contended it had too little money. The parents of approximately 60,000 children will benefit.

Get a copy of the American Worker Correspondent it's only 5 sents.

BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES NEW "WAVE OF TERROR" AGAINST THE WORKERS, WHOLESALE ARRESTS MADE

BULGARIA, Oct. 18-The bourgeois press recently reported that in Bularia a new "conspiracy" had been revealed, that arrests had taken place and that the innocent people among the arrested had been released again. In truth, however, these arrests were only a pretext in order to strength-

en the white terror in Bulgaria. Even the newspaper Slowo had to admit that the so-called "conspiracy" had been a perfectly harmless affair.

The semi-official and official press, however, still reports that a Bolshe- followed by further arrests of workfrom 18 countries attended the 4th vik center in Vienna had maintained ers, trade union officials, journalists name of a professional publicity connections with the robber gangs in Bulgaria. This report, together with cratic organ 'Narod,' reports that in Vienna. Many delegates had come the "conspiracy" serve as occasions numerous protest telegrams have been without passports because their gov- for two campaigns of the government, ernments, being aggressively opposed first for wholesale arrests in the towns and second for punishment expeditions into the villages.

Send Murder Squads.

else but troops for wholesale murder. Novini, Fordan Grantcharov and the for this propaganda, and that among In the province of Trojanski 15 villages were terrorized. The cattle were The latter, whose brother was murdriven away, the fields were destroy- dered some time ago in the open street But the name of no officer of the ased, and a terrible bloodbath created by "irresponsible elements," has sociation was forthcoming. among the peasants. Over 100 people fought in his books energetically were executed and everywhere the dead bodies can be found, carelessly In order to assist the victims of white islative agent in Washington for the buried. Apart from these punish-terror he sold his library and gave American Legion, and from General ment exhibitions the fairy tale of the the money to the relief committee for Pershing and the legion's legislative robber gangs is utilized for a cam- the victims of terror. The poet, whom committee. paign against the Roumanian emi- the hangmen did not dare to touch ungrants from the Dobrudja. Twenty of til now, is at present also in the claws tor Fletcher that America must not teacher unions, are now illegal in Bul- these emigrants were already deliv- of "public safety." His life and that ered to the Roumanian government by of the other prisoners is seriously in Liaptchev, among them Joch Michai-danger and they receive every day lov and Dotchey, two untiring fighters menacing letters by "irresponsible ele-tion that: "We get back to the necestrade unionism has been almost de- for the independence of the Dobrudja, ments." Also the trade union secre- sity of accepting any weapon which who were killed together with two of tary, Jordan Milv, is among the ar- has been shown to be effective in in secret. The Austrian and German their comrades. In this way the Bul- rested. garian government tries to gain the friendship of Great Britain, Roumania and Italy.

Wholesale Arrests. Meanwhile wholesale arrests take place in the town. Thus, for instance, beiterzeitung reports: "The arrests ers, the re-establishment of the right ratification in the senate this winwhich took place some days ago on of free assembly for the trade unions, account of an alleged conspiracy of the abolition of white terror and the

and intellectuals. The Social Demoreceived by the editors."

Trade Unions and several other members of the Unitarian Trade unions. The latter were actually nothing furthermore the editor of the paper, well-known poet, Antot Strachimirov. its members are some former officers against the white terror in Bulgaria.

Issue Appeal.

Bulgaria have issued an appeal in the democratic paper Zname, in which they protest energetically against the was one of the chief instigators and terror and the mass arrests. They demand the liberation of the prisonyoung workers and peasants, are now legalization of the labor movement.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF SPAIN IN CRISIS OVER COLLABORATION OF LEADERS WITH PRIMO DE RIVERA

MIADRID,—(By Mail.)—All over Spain a secretly circulated pamphlet is grams and plans of study of the being read, written by the socialist ex-deputy Indalecio Prieto, in which he explains his differences with the Socialist Party's central committee and accuses them of collaborating with the military dictatorship.

This position of the socialist Prieto, who is very popular among some training the students in the schools elements of the working class and democrats, shows the actual crisis at and universities of the Soviet state.

present affecting the socialist party.+ Since 1923, the socialist party and the Union General de Trabajadores (General Workers' Union), have collaborated secretly and indirectly with the military directory. Lately, this collaboration has been done publicly.

The National Assembly.

To create a substitute for parliaindustry, the leaders of the Union Patriotica (Primo de Rivera's own party), the Spanish catholic bishops, Labor, as mentioned above), will be elected as representatives.

The idea of such assembly has from the very first brought opposition of all Spanish political parties, workers assembled in The Hague in with the exception of the socialist party, who-controlling the Federation of Labor mentioned above-are willing to accept the forty seats of, fered the U. G. T.

> In order to have the approval of all the party sections, the leading socialwith Primo de Rivera's government giving them full protection. The censorship has allowed the press to publish all the articles and speeches in favor of the assembly that come from the socialists at meetings and has forbidden the publication of anything against them.

Socialist Spllt.

Indalecio Prieto has made public declarations against the policy of the socialist party. He is followed by many sections of the party and the Union General de Trabajadores, who are demanding a congress in order to clear up this question.

La Nacion, the organ of Primo de Rivera, is defending the head leaders of the socialist party and a few days ago it said in its columns the follow-

ing words: "The socialists have faithfully colaborated with the directorate and

there can be no fear of them." In Prieto's letters to the socialist party central committee, he threatens to leave the official party if members of the party attend the assembly. To avoid this, the government will permit the party to hold a convention and favors a campaign of any kind which will mean the triumph of the central committee.

But it is also clear that if the convention is held, a split may appear and a new socialist-republican party with Prieto at its head may be formed.

The socialist party crisis favors the approach of the Communist Party to the masses. The workingclass is heginning to realize that the Communist Party criticism of the socialists is

for one month to your shop-mate. Widespreed demand for legislation Labor party be prohibited.

FIGHT PROTOCOL

Militarists Launch Big Press Campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(FP)— Concealing its identity behind the agent, a group of chemical warfare enthusiasts whose names are not disclosed has begun an attack on the Geneva protocol, now awaiting ratification by the senate, abolishing the Among the arrested people is the use of poison gas in war. general council of the Ukrainian

Inquiry by the Federated Press brought from the publicity office the statement that the American Association for Chemical Defense is paving of the Chemical Warfare Service

This press barrage carries quotations from John Thomas Taylor, leg-

Pershing is quoted as telling Senagive up the use of poison gas because 'we cannot trust the other fellow."

Taylor is credited with the declarawar and to the necessity of acknowledging that all nations must be pre-The Independent Trade Unions of pared to use this effective weapon." Representative Burton of Ohio, close friend of President Coolidge,

> "One of the chief causes of the world war was the fact that the nations of Europe were heavily armed," said Borah. "The possession of armaments is a temptation to use them.

Senator Borah says he will urge for

Soviet Consults Akron University.

AKRON, Oct. 18 .- The Soviet government has approached the Akron University asking for material on pro-Akron institution. The Soviet government evidently is accumulating material from all possible sources in order to compose the best system for

WORKERS AND PEASANTS WELCOME CANTON TROOPS; BUT BOURGEOIS CHINESE SEEK FOREIGN SHELTER

PEKING, Sept. 23.—(By Mail)—With regard to the situation in Hannent, Primo de Rivera has planned kow, it is reported that the workers, peasants and the middle classes are to convoke a "professional" as he on the most friendly terms with the Canton troops. The possessing classes calls it, national assembly. The pre- treat the Cantonese with reserve. Numerous bourgeois are transferring sidents of chambers of commerce and their residences to the foreign concessions.

The American and Jepanese marine units have left Hankow. The British and French forces still remain.

eral de Trabajadores (Federation of perfectly normal, Business is proceeding as usual.

> According to orders of the Canton authorities, the entrance of foreign enter by daylight.

Foreign Ships Make Trouble.

In consequence of various incidents between foreign warships and Canton! troops, Tchang Kai Tchi has addressed a request thru the local commissar for foreign affairs to all foreign consulates for the withdrawing of all foreign warships from the military zone around the towns of the Uhan district and their dispatch down

Tchang points to the possibility of further differences and conflicts which could be avoided if the foreign ships would leave Hankow harbor. Accordng to reports from foreign sources, the consulates are not prepared to fulfill the demand for Tchang. They leclare that the presence of foreign varships is necessary for the protection of foreigners in case of disturb-

4.000 Casualties.

Further reports containing details ived in Peking from Ichang. Twelve streets were reduced to ashes. Amongst the destroyed buildings were other military units.

erty amounts to several million dol

The "Union for the Salvation of China" has held a meeting which vessels into the harbor of Hankow adopted a resolution in support of the without a previous examination is pro- general demand for compensation for hibited. Such ships may only then the victims and the punishment of the guilty. At the same time a decision was made to form a special union for the struggle against Great Britain and for the continuation of anti-British propaganda until a complete economic break with Great Britain has been achieved.

Twenty organizations in Shanghai have held a meeting which adopted a resolution in support of these general demands and pointing out the neces sity of immediately abolishing the un equal treaties.

R. R. Men Oppose British.

The All-Chinese railway men's Fed eration has published an appeal for a struggle against British imperialism declaring that Great Britain treats China like a colony. The Canton government has decided

to intensify the political amongst the national troops. YuHsiang has been appointed as the representative of the Knomingtang for the national armies. Li Shi Tsen f the bloodbath in Wenhsien have ar- has been appointed head of the polit-The ical department of the national army. number of casualties upon the Chi- A decision has been made to form ponese side are estimated at 4,000. litical departments in the divisions, brigades, regiments, batallions and

Tory Government Shuts Its Eyes and Sees Red

agenda for their annual convention in October. Their government will be arged to restrict picketing, protect scabs, supervise trade union funds, to make a general strike impossible and to make illegal any strike called without a secret ballot. Attacks on Russia for the assistance given to the miners occupy several resolutions.

"After the experience of the general strike," states the officers' report, "it is unreasonable to assume that a few socialist trade union leaders are to be allowed to continue to possess the power to hold up the industrial and social life of the country at their will. Labor party by asking that the politi-Send The DAILY WORKER The general strike has produced a cal levy by the trade unions to the

LONDON - (FP) - That the Tory which will have the effect of making party is seeing red is evident in the it impossible for them again to plunge into a class war." The report goes on to say that "there is no intention to attack legitimate trade unionism."

That the attack on the trade unions evident from the presidential address Chambers of Commerce. Delegates lating to trade unions and trade disputes must be brought up to date, and must provide against any possibility of a holdup of the country by a stoppage of national services.

The Tories show their fear of the

THEY FEED YOU ESI

THERE IS NO TRUTH ABOUT LABOR IN THE CAPITALIST PRESS!



You are carefully fed from a spoon like a baby. The news, the pictures, the stories, every bit of everyday's issue of the capitalist press is carefully calculated to picture the advantages of the system we live under. In regard to the boss the capitalist press is like the three wise Chinese monkeys: It sees no evil, hears no evil, speaks no evil. But it vilifies labor. It obstructs organization. It fights every move of Labor.

The DAILY WORKER is the only daily that fights FOR LABOR. Now it needs financial help. If the Daily Worker dies there will be no American daily to print the truth about Labor! Give Today!

You May Do This:

To help the Daily in is instigated by organized capital is another way, renew your before the Association of British subscription or subscribe were told, "We feel that the laws re- for the man in your shop or union!

rganize Unorga	anized-To Pr	otect For-
,	H V v	

	_ `	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

	onism—For a rganize Unorga	DAILY WORK onism—For a Labor Party- rganize Unorganized—To Pr a Workers' and Farmers' Go

Workers (Communist) Party

WORKERS PARTY ENTERS

CANDIDATES IN STATE

Michigan.

auer. Secretary of State. Sarah Victor. State Treasurer, Annold Zeigler. Attorney General, Cyril Lambkin. Auditor General, Aaron M. Katz.

Second Diss.
Celia Paransky.
For Congress.

Helena Dietrich. State Auditor, O. McSwain.

Pennsylvania.

eter SKTIC. Ninth District, William P. Mikades. Thirty-fourth District, Sam Shore. State Senator, William Schmidt.

Colorado.

Governor, William Dietrich.
United States Senator, Jamos A. Ayers.
Secretary of State, Nelson Dewey,
State Treasurer, Leonard Forschler.
Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Massachusetts.

Governor, Lewis Marks.
Lieut. Governor, Albert Oddie.
U. S. Serator, John J. Ballam.
Treasurer, Winfield A. Dwyer.
Auditor, Emma F. Hutchins.
Attorney General, Max Lerner.
Secretary of State, Harry J. Canter.

Ohio.

Canton, Stark County

State Senator, 41st District, Carl Guil-lod. State Assemblyman, 21st District, Peter Pichler.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY CANDI-

DATES SUPPORTED BY THE

WORKERS PARTY:

OHIO

Allen County

WASHINGTON

PETITION CAMPAIGNS IN

PROGRESS TO PUT THESE CAN-

Illinois.

J. Louis Engann, candidate for United States Senator from Illinois.
S. Hammersmark, for congressman from 7th congressional district.
Mathilda Kalousek, congresswoman for 5th congressional district.
Elizabeth Griffin, congresswoman for

New York.

(Manhattan)

Assembly, 6th District, Benjamin Lifschitz. Assembly, 8th District, Rebecca Grecht. Essembly, 17-2. District, Julius Codkind. Asembly, 18th District, Abraham Markoff. Congress, 13th District, Charles Krumbein. Congress, 14th District, Alexander Trachtenberg. Congress, 20th District, William W. Weinstone. Senate, 14th District, Elmer T. Allison. (Bronx)

(Bronx)

(Asembly, 3rd District, Elias Marks. Assembly, 4th District, Isidore Steinzer. Assembly, 5th District, Charles Zimmerman. Assembly, 7th District. Joseph Boruchowitz. Congress, 23rd District, Moissaye J. Oldin

Assembly, 6th District, George Primoff. Assembly, 23rd District, Fannie Warshafsky. Congress, 10th District, Bertram D. Wolfe. Senate, 7th District, Morris Rosen.

Connecticut.

Governor, William MacKenzie. Lleut. Governor, Edward Mrasko. Comptroller, John Gombos. Secretary of State, Jane H. Feldman. Treasurer, H. Wolfson.

man. Assembly,
Boruchowitz. Congress,
Moissaye J. Olgin.

(Brooklyn)

DIDATES ON THE BALLOTS:

st congressional district.

ELECTIONS THIS YEAR

Stop! Read!! Give!!!

Selfer characteristics

Here's something that other language fractions of the Party should follow:

We have just received from the Jewish language fraction in Washington, D. C., \$300.00 to KEEP THE DAILY

This is loyalty to The DAILY WORKER of the finest kind. The Washington comrades have shown that they appreciate the services rendered by The DAILY WORKER to our working class.

Apparently the closeness of the Washington Jewish workers to the White House has inspired them to strike this telling blow for The DAILY WORKER.

Can you do as well?

Can you do better? Get your language fraction to a meeting and follow the Washington example!

W. P. ELECTION **CAMPAIGN TOURS**

C. E. Ruthenberg

General Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, is starting off his big election campaign tour with a meeting at Buffalo on October 14. The meeting will be held at Workers' Hall, 36 West Huron street. Comrade Ruthenberg will speak on: "What a Workers' and Farmers' Government Will Do For the Workers and Farmers." The tour will touch the largest and most important cities of the eastern part of the country and the readers of The DAILY WORKER should make a note of the time and place of the meeting in their town and be sure to come to the meeting themselves and bring their fellow workers. The complete tour follows:

piete tour follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 20, New York City,
Workers (Communist) Party membership meeting, Webster Hall 119 E. 11th
St., 8 p. m.
Thursday, October 31, Philadelphia, Pa.,
New Traymore Hall, Franklin and Columbia avenues, 8 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 22, Baltimore, Md., Conservatory Hall, 1029 Baltimore St., 8
p. m.

p. m.
Saturday, October 23, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
N. S. Carnegle Music Hall, Federal and
Ohio Sts. 7 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 24, Cleveland, Ohio Insurance Center Bldg., Hall A, 783 East

11th street.
to be announced later.
Monday, Oct. 25, Toledo, Ohio, Fota
Hall, Grant Hotel, 716 Jefferson, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 26, Chicago, Ill., Northwest Hall, cor. North and Western Aves.
Wednesday, Oct. 27, Detroit, Mich.,
House of the Masses 2101 Gratiot Ave.,
8 p. m.

8 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 31, St. Paul, Labor
Temple, 416 North Franklin street, 2 p. m.
Sunday Oct. 31, Minneapolis, Moose
Hall, 43 South Fourth street, 8 p. m. Inform your shopmates, neighbors and friends about these meetings Bring them to the meeting to hear a presentation of the issues of the election campaign from the standpoint of

Rebecca Grecht.

Rebecca Grecht, who has just completed a tour in Ohio, will cover a number of cities in Minnesota and Michigan this October in connection with the election campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. Comrade Grecht will speak on: "What Do the Elections Mean to the Workers? Her tour follows:

St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday Oct. 19, 435 Rice St. Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Finnish Hall.
Chisholm, Minn., Thursday, Oct. 21, Karis Hall.
Virginia, Minn., Friday Oct. 22.
Superior, Wis., Saturday, Oct. 23, Workers' Hall.
Duluth, Minn., Sunday, Oct. 24, Workers' Hall.
Ironwood, Mich., Monday, Oct. 25, Fin-

ers' Hall.
Ironwood, Mich., Monday, Oct. 25, Finnish Hall.
Hancock Mich., Tuesday, Oct. 26,
Kausankote Hall.
Ishpeming, Mich., Wednesday, Oct. 27.
Filnt, Mich., Friday, Oct. 29.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday, Oct. 30.
Muskegon, Mich., Sunday, Oct. 31.

H. M. Wicks.

H. M. Wicks, labor speaker and candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, is now engaged in an election campaign tour covering a large number of cities in Pennsylvania. His subject is: "What Do the Elections Mean to the Workers?"

The rest of his tour follows: CHARLEROI, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 20.
Italian Hall, cor. 2nd and Lockout.
BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Thursday, Oct.
21, 7:30 p. m., Union Hall.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Sat., Oct. 23.
NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Tuesday, Oct.

NEW KENSINGTON, Thurs., Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m., Ukrainian Hall, 14th St. and 4th Ave.
HARMERVILLE, Pa., Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30, Union Hall.
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m., Knights of Malta Hall.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

The book of the year—



Including the work of seventeen leading American artists.

Over seventy cartoons size 9x12-bound in attractive brown board covers

\$ 1.00

WICKS INVADES STEEL CENTER

Party Campaign Now in **Full Swing**

(Special to The Daily Worker) candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, speaking every night before Miss Oberholtzer were proven in arge audiences in this industrial hell court. where Garyism reigns supreme.

The campaign in this part of the state opened with an enthusiastic meeting in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. The following night Wicks entered the soft coal region to the south of the city, speaking at the Miners' Hall in Coverdale, where a good audience listened to his In a number of states nominations have been filed by petition while in others the petition campaign is still in progress to place Workers (Communist) Party candidates officially on the ballots.

Nominations officially filed: presentation of the issues of the campaign, with particular emphasis upon the problems confronting the miners. He exposed the role of the state as the instrument of terror in the hands of the capitalist class and told the miners The following canidates will appear officially on the ballot in the Fall elections to be held Tuesday, Nov. 2:
Governor, William Reynolds.
Congress, 1st Dist., Harry Kishner.
Congress, 19h Dist., Daniel C. Holder.
Congress, 13th District, William Hollenthat a workers' government would destroy the infamous state cossack system as it is now constituted. "If a constabulary is needed," declared Wicks, "we will supply it from the ranks of tried and true fighters for the working class. The capitalist state militia will be abolished and in its place we will organize a workers' miltia-disarm the capitalists and arm the workers the moment we come into The following were the candidates

power. nominated:
Governor, H. M. Wicks.
Lieutenant-Governor, Parthenia Hills.
Secretary of Internal Affairs, Max Jenkins. The speaker also dealt with the question of workmen's compensation, kins.
United States Senator, E. J. Cary.
State Legislature, 1st district, Ernest
Careathers and Anna Weisman.
Second District, Mike Blaskovitz and exposing its fake application by capitalist agents; severely attacked child labor in the state, and dealt with the crisis in coal mining, proving that only the Communists have a practical solu-Seventh District, Maragaret Yeager. Eighth District, Susie Kendra and Peter Skrtic.

Invades Steel Town.

The following day he invaded the town of Ambridge (so named because it is the realm of the American Bridge corporation, a part of the United States Steel combine). Altho there are but twelve party members in that town, which is absolutely dominated by the hirelings of the steel trust, they succeeded in getting out an audience that equalled the Pittsburgh meeting and for an hour and a half they listened to the Communist candidate for governor assail the Coolidge administration and the Mellon political domination of the state of Pennsylvania. Wicks flayed "Bill" Vare, the notorious hoodlum and vice boss of Philadelphia, who succeeded in corrupting more republican voters and stuffing and stealing more ballot boxes than Andrew W. Mellon's favorite. George Wharton Pepper, the polished servant of capitalism who lost to Vare. in the recent senatorial primary con-

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Edwin Blank. Representative to the General Assembly, Corbin N. Shook. Sheriff, B. K. McKercher. County Auditor, C. E. Thompkins. County Commissioner, Karl W. Frey. County Treasurer, Frank Clay. County Recorder, L. L. Landis. Prosecuting Attorney, Carl B. Blank. Clerk of the Courts, Robert J. Kelley. the record of the democratic candi-sentative of public utilities; Mrs date, William B. Wilson, pointing out James W. Morrison, E. J. Davis of that it was the renegade labor leader, the "Better Government" association, Wilson, who as secretary of labor dur- and George B. Safford of the Illinois ing the Woodrow Wilson-A. Mitchell Palmer reign of terror deported thousands upon thousands of workers in Cline Will Talk to 1919-20.

J. L. Freeman, candidate for United States Senator of the Farmer-Labor Paying his compliments to his re publican opponent for governor, John S. Fosher, the Gary-Mellon lackey Wicks showed how this creature of the corporations had boosted the game as head of the bank commission in J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for United the Pinchot administration.

Shows Up Socialists. (Communist) Party in favor of a Labor Defense. united labor ticket in this election, Wicks exposed the socialists for Monroe Ave., Room 209. sabotaging such a ticket and drew Governor, Benjamin Gitlow. Lieutenant Governor, Franklin P. Brill. Attorney General, Arthur S. Leeds. State Comptroller, Juilet Stuart Poyntz.

(Manhattan)

Salvos of applause from the workers at all the meetings in the great industrial centers of this region when he declared the Workers Party is the only party fighting for the elementary interests of the working class and the only party under whose leadership the workers can ever attain their emancipation from Garyism-the malignant form taken by rapacious capitalism in this state.

> This Saturday, October 23, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., the Novy Mir worker correspondents will give a concert and dance for the benefit of the only Russian Communist paper in the United States, the Novy Mir. Some of the best talents in the colony will participate. Details will be announced later. Reserve the date, Saturday, October 23.

We will send sample copies of Why not a small bundle of The The DAILY WORKER to your DAILY WORKER sent to you regular. | friends—send us name and adly to take to your trade union meeting? | dress.

WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR AT HOME,

at work, in the mine, in the shop, on the farm, or anywhere? Is he a Slovak or Czech worker? Have him, or her, subscribe to the only Czechoslovak working class daily paper in the U. S.

THE DAILY ROVNOST LUDU

1510 W. 18th St., Chicago, III. Subscription rates: By mail, \$6.00 a year, for Chicago \$8.00 a year.

Klan King from Cell May Blast Robinson's Race for U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - Democratic accounts of the "inside story" of the klan scandal in Indiana, as transmitted to campaign directors in Washington, are to the effect that D. C. Stevenson, former grand dragon, is going to reveal the whole picture of his super-government of the state when he ruled 400,000 klansmen in their raid on political power in 1924.

In his cell in the state penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, a schoolteacher, Stevenson has become PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18.—The embittered toward Governor Ed Jack-Workers (Communist) Party election son for not pardoning him. Jackson Pittsburgh district with H. M. Wicks, not repudiate Stevenson when the revolting details of his treatment of

> The democrats say that because Jackson failed to "come thru" with a pardon for his boss, Stevenson has decided to bring retribution on Jackson and all of his associates by confes-

In the Jackson machine one of the onspicuous figures was and is Senator Robinson. Jackson appointed him as senator when Senator Ralston died. He is now seeking re-election. The not prevent Stevenson from telling his story before election day, to the decoming back to Washington.

Denies He Will Oppose Investigation

Senator James E. Watson of Indal by Senator Reed's political slush fund investigating committee.

Tribune is Liar. An article was prominently displayed in the Chicago Tribune declaring that Watson would oppose such an investigation. Watson, in a formal statement, branded the Tribune story as a falsehood made up of the whole-

Nor did I direct any person to make any such statement for me. Insofar and I shall be glad to aid it."

Bring in Illinois. occupied with gathering up final evi-in the hope that thereby justice wil dence in the Illinois slush fund probe, and as soon as this is completed, the those who must continue to earn their committee will launch into the Indiana klan mess, it is indicated.

Subpoenaes have been issued for prominent Chicagoans to appear in the Illinois hearing. They include N. Y. Ukrainians James Simpson, president of Marshall Wicks also exposed to the workers Field's; Clement Studebaker, repre-Anti-Saloon League.

Grand Rapids I. L. D. on Thursday, Oct. 21

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 18 .-Charles Cline, famous class-war priof the banking combine while acting soner, recently released from a Texas organization is selling "Milk and prison where he was held 13 years for his part in a Mexican revolution, will speak here on Thursday, October Stating the position of the Workers 21, under auspices of the International

IRONWOOD MINE WAS KNOWN TO

Company Power Prevents Investigation

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 18.-A sworn statement signed by a committee of seven of the miners who were en tombed in the Pabst mine at Ironwood, Mich., for more than five days, was filed with a notary public here charging that the G shaft of the mine was known to have been in a dangercampaign is now in full swing in the was one of his many pawns who did ous condition when the workers were sent into it.

Pressure Against Probe.

ment that they feel an effort has been the cave-in, the company realizing its criminal liability in the disaster.

The statement, which was sworn to in the offices of the Daily Press here. which has urged an investigation, fol lows:

'To Whom It May Concern:

"We, the undersigned who were entombed in the recent cave-in of the G shaft Pabst mine of the Oliver Iron democrats believe that Jackson can- Mining Co., and representing the rest of the miners who were entombed. ask the opportunity to testify to the struction of Robinson's chances of fact that the G shaft was in dangerous condition previous to the cave-in and was generally known by the men working in it not to be safe.

bring about a federal or other inquiry into the disaster.

"We are miners, dumpers, shaft repairmen, who have been employed from a few months up to fifteen

Names of the signers are being with held to prevent possible violence diana has denied published state- against them by company agents, it is ments that he would oppose an in- announced. They represent, however, vestigation of the Indiana klan scan- practically all of the entombed min-

> Senator Couzens of Michigan has been asked to use his influence toward an investigation, also by A. J. Noll. U. S. meat inspector, who had a relative entombed in the mine. Noll wrote: "It appears to be the

shame of Michigan that all interests here, business, professional, civic and social, have not the initiative to de-"I have made no such statement to mand a proper investigation of the any one at any time," Watson stated. cave-in. . . Will Michigan be satisfied to let this go down in history an unsolved mystery because there apparmake any investigation it sees fit, and truth a lost virtue? Nothing more than an honest investigation is the plea, that the facts may be revealed Senator Reed's committee is now and the blame, if any, be established be done to those who suffered and livelihood thru this hazardous occu-

Form Conference for Passaic Aid questioners into this?"

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The Ukrainians in New York City have organized a committee for the relief of the Passaic strikers, which is composed or 24 different organizations, including all elements on the issue of relief to Passaic strikers.

The existence of this organization is only several weeks. To the present time it has collected much good clothing, also it has sent to the general relief committee \$270 in cash. Every Meal" tickets.

On October 24 the conference is giving a concert for the benefit of the strikers. We have secured many talented artists who have agreed to serve The meeting will be held at 211 the Passaic strikers in their profes-

The Drive

For \$50,000 to

KEEP THE DAILY WORKER!

Total Including Oct. 14—\$6,778.62

DONATIONS-OCTOBER 14. CALIFORNIA— Wm. Qualy, Los Angeles

Wm. Jackman, Indianapolis .. MASSACHUSETTS—
Joseph Auerbach, Roxbury
Collected at membership meeting,
Worcester NEW HAMPSHIRE-Women's Organization, West Concord Celia Goldstein, New York City

OH10--OHIO--Nucleus 205, Cleveland
J. Ashanadines, Cleveland
Petrovska, Cleveland
Package Party, Youngstown
Joe Cooper, Youngstown

NORTH DAKOTA-

John W. Trepp, Drake

PENNSYLVANIA—
P. Obradovich, St. Nucleus 1,
Ambridge
Abe Popkin, Bristol
H. Slomberg, McKeesport
From a friend, Pittsburgh
A. Jakira St. Nuc. 1, Pittsburgh
J. Poll, St. Nuc. 2, Pittsburgh
Nick Pranovich, Pittsburgh
M. Balkovich, St. Nucleus 3. Ralkovich, St. Nucleus 3.

Pittsburgh 5.00
J. Saravanos, St. N. 2. Pittsburgh 10.00
Tony Tgiottes, St. N. 1, Pittsburgh 5.00
Geo. Tolly, St. Nuc. 1, Pittsburgh 5.00

WASHINGTON— H. Daniels, Manchester WEST VIRGINIA--Ukrainian Branch, Wheeling 17.00



As for the Angel City "Evening Booster" and "Evening Howler" and "Evening Roarer," the situation confronting them was this: if they could connect the Bolshevik conspiracy in Southern Pacific University with the bomb explosion in Wall Street, they would have several hundred dollars' additional sales; while if they failed to make the connection, they would lose this amount to some more clever rival. This being the case, it took the "Evening Howler" about one hour to remember that "The The miners declared in the state- Investigator" had featured Harry Seager, and to ascertain from the agents of the American Defense League that at a recent mass made to prevent an investigation into meeting this Seager had fiercely denounced the firm of Morgan and Company, and predicted a dire fate for them. So, in its third edition, on the streets about one o'clock, the "Evening Howler" told the world:

BOMB FORETOLD BY RED AID Police Seek Soviet Agent Here

That was taking a chance, as the headline writer of the Evening Howler" would have admitted with a grin; but he knew his business, and sure enough, before the day was by, a war veteran came into the editorial office with confirmation. Two days ago he had ridden on a public stage with Harry Seager, and had got into conversation and heard the sentence: "You mark my words and watch the papers, within three days you will read that the House of Morgan has paid for its crimes in this war.' It is only fair to the shell-shocked soldier to add that he may "We feel that an effort has been have been sincere in his statement, for it happened that the two nade to smother any investigation of men in their conversation had touched upon the Polish invasion this accident, and we commend the of Russia, then at its height, and Seager had uttered the sen-Ashland Daily Press for its efforts to tence, "You mark my words and watch the papers, within three days you will read that the Poles are back of where they are now.

Prior to this incident, the office door of the Seager Business n the G shaft for periods ranging College had been chewed to a ragged edge by the chisels of detectives and other patriots breaking their way in at night; but on the night after this "bomb expose" they used an axe, and when Seager arrived in the morning he found every desk-drawer in the place not merely his own, but the students', dumped onto the floor, and trampled beneath the hob-nailed boots of patriotism. They had carted off, not merely Seager's notes for his orations. but likewise the typewriting exercises of his students—and most damaging evidence they afforded, too, for Seager did not make his students write, "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog,"-no, siree, he gave them revolutionary propaganda that would send shivers down the spine of any patriot: "All men'are created free and equal," or, more desperate yet, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Not many in Southern Pacific University seriously believed that their "student reds" had any responsibility for or even guilty knowledge of the Wall Street bomb explosion. But they knew that these silly fools had been misled by sinister men who quite possibly did have part in the plot, or anyhow were bad as I am concerned Senator Reed's ently exists within her powers so enough to have it. Also they knew that the fools had got the committee is welcome to Indiana to great that justice becomes a mockery university in for a lot of hideous publicity. So the fools were badgered and browbeaten on every hand; they were summoned to the Dean's office one by one and there racked and cross-questioned—and not merely by President Cowper and Dean Squirge, but by various stern gentlemen representing the district attorney and the city prosecutor and the federal secret service and the patriotic newspapers and the defense societies and the information service of the once-upon-a-time ambassador of a no-longerexisting Russian government.

> When Bunny Ross realized that this was happening, there was another explosion. Being a rich man's son, he was accustomed to having his rights, and more. So of the first of his questioners he demanded, "Who are you, and what brings you

> "Now, Ross," said Dean Squirge, "if there are evil men threatening our country's welfare, you certainly do not wish to protect them.'

> "It depends on what you mean by evil," retorted Bunny, "If you mean men who are trying to tell the truth, I wish to protect

> "All we want to know is, what you know about a man called Paul Watkins.

> So there it was; either Bunny must submit to being crossquestioned by detectives, or else he must have everybody decide that he was hiding some dark secrets about Paul. Said he: "Paul Watkins is my best friend. I have known him for seven or eight years. He is the straightest man I have ever known, bar none. He has come home sick, after a year and a half in the army in Siberia. He could claim an allowance from the government if he wasn't too proud. What he did to me was to tell me what he saw with his own eyes, and I believe every word of it. And I am going to tell it to other people, inside the university or out, and no one is going to stop me.'

> So that was that, and Bunny was excused for the present. They would tackle the less wealthy conspirators—beginning with Peter Nagle, most guilty of all, because his name had appeared on the paper as editor. Peter was commanded forthwith to recant his impoliteness to God, and he swore by God that he wouldn't; so the "Evening Howler" carried a two-column head:

Student Red Let Out

And Peter grinned and said for the rest of the bunch not to worry, he was going into the plumbing business and get his revenge on society; and when he had made some money he would publish a paper of his own and kid the life out of God every week.

And then came the turn of Rachel Menzies. She had been warned by Bunny as to the secret agents, and had promised to give them a piece of her mind; but they had a way to break her nerve. Just what had been her father's share in this conspiracy? They had ascertained that Papa Menzies had been born in Poland, and under the new deportation laws it didn't matter what you believed or what you had done, they could cancel your naturalization papers, and grab you and ship you away, leaving your family behind to starve, if it so happened. You had no trial, and 5.00 no recourse of any sort. And furthermore, if a man was dumped into Poland with the red tag on him these days, no trial was held and no questions were asked-he was stood against a wall and

So there was Rachel, bursting into tears before these strangers and declaring that her father was a Socialist and not a Com-5.00 munist—as if that meant anything to any patriot! Hadn't the 5.00 Socialists been opposing the war right along? And wasn't it a fact that the country had an attorney-general who was intriguing to get the nomination for president at the next Democratic convention, and was basing his claim to that distinction upon his valiant campaign to put down the red menace?

(To be continued.)

Organized Labor—Trade Union Activities

News and Comment Labor Education Labor and Government Trade Union Politics

CLOTHING UNION WINS FIGHT ON **WAUKEGAN FIRM**

Walkout Brings Bowing health service, determined by statisto Demands

strike against the runaway Granert & postoffices. Finishers showed poorest Rothschild Co. clothing firm in Wau- vision among the garment workers. kegan ended with a victory for the

Just three weeks after the walkout in protest against the discharge of eight workers for union activity, the able effect on the number of workers firm capitulated and signed an agreement for a preferential union shop with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

No Prejudice.

The agreement calls for the return to work without prejudice of all the strikers, recognition of the union in the shop, collective bargaining and arbitration of grievances for the union members and the 44-hour week.

ming every demand made on the employers during the strike, in a hearing two weeks ago before Secretary Frank Fowler of the chamber of comgreat significance to Waukegan workers in other trades.

Blow at Injunction.

victory of the strikers is sig- Greeks. nificant in another regard. It came right on the heels of a sweeping injunction granted by circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, sitting in the absence of Judge Claire E. Edwards. The injunction prohibited all picketing, soliciting support to the strike, on their way to the shop, in addition their restaurants. to the usual injunctional prohibitions.

The local organized labor movement aided greatly in the victorious strike. collected a lot of money to fight the Its leaders were on the picket line unionists. and publicly declared their position in supporting the strike. In addition to the support of organized labor the Christos Anlios, who is always to the strikers are deeply indebted for mor- forefront of a fight. I asked him many al support and active work on the questions and explained to him my operative organizations and the Slo- bosses' manipulations would not harm venic Benefit Association.

Danbury Hatter is Bankrupt; Union Still Goes Strong And indeed, the strikers strong firm in this struggle that the bosses

NEW YORK, October 18,-(FP)-

rich and arrogant manufacturer of hats. He attempted to disrupt th Hatters' Union.

In retaliation, the union advertised him as an enemy of organized labor and placed a boycott on his

He went to court, secured a judgment of \$240,000 levied attachments on the workers' homes and their sav-

American labor raised \$214,911.20 toward that judgment.

Now, Mr. Loewe has lost it all. The Hatters' Union is still doing business successfully.

Workers Don't Strike Any More, Says Judge: Fines Laundry Picket the south.

On Oct. 24 the conference is giv-Laundry Workers' International Union, which is conducting several single past six months no progress has been strikes in "Columbia Heights," be. made enrolling the various employes tween 110th and 120th street, Broad- of the newspapers, owing mainly to way, Judge Goodheimer stated that the anti-secrecy law which compels workers do not strike any more— each labor organization to report they are just a tool in the hands of names of members to the secretary of the business agents," and fined the state, which is open to the inspection

In answer to this statement the workers doubled their pickets and are determined to fight till the bosses stop sending out the shirts to the machines where they are manned by scabs and fool the public by giving pretense of killing the klan. them machine-ironed shirts instead o hand work.

The size of The DAILY WORK. ER depends on you. Send a sub.

WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length from the Municipal Pier.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor, talks and bulletins; Martin Cannon, Aest. Chief Inspector of Employment Age, Subject: "The Regulation of the Private Fee of Employmnet Agency."
6:30—The Brevoort Concert Trio; Vella Cook, contraito; Little Joe Warner, Gerald Croissaint, Charlie White, Harry Dream Daddy Davis.

P:00—Alamo Entertainers.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND GARMENT **WORKERS SUFFER MOST FROM EYE** STRAIN AND DEFECTIVE VISION

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Postoffice and garment workers show the highest percentage of defective vision in a federal health study covering 10 industries, the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America states. Ten thousand men and 2000 women workers were examined by U. S. Public Health Service officials in these industries: pottery, postoffice, glass, gas, foundry, steel,

chemical, cement, cigar, and garment. Racial differences could not be dis- with defective vision, the number of tinguished in eye variations, Rollo H. Britten, associate statistician, and L. R. Thompson, surgeon, in federal

tical analysis of the study. Hard on the Eyes.

Letter separators have the most WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 18. - The eye defects and poorest sight in the The analysis points out that both these groups do work which makes severe demands on the eyes.

Age was found to have a consider-

In this union joined quite a few

His answer was that they would

red jail 'rather than the bosses' terms.

had to give in, except the owners of

forced to give in, as did the rest.

Wages Increase in

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- (FP)-

crease of 25 cents a day each year

with back pay from June 1 has been

secured by the local stereotypers' un-

ion from the four nonunion news-

papers of this city, making the daily

rate for this year \$6.75 for 8 hours,

with price and a half for overtime.

newspapers are still nonunion with a

nonunion pressroom in the Times

Picayune, one of the largest papers in

The composing rooms of the four

Despite the fact that an organizer

Henry Fuqua, elected to the govern-

orship on this platform by the manu-

facturers' association, was in the

main responsible for the placing of

this law on the statute books, under

Contractor Forced

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(FP)-

painting contractor who accepts a

The Barker Painting company of

delphia work and decided to pay the

Philadelphia rate, which is less than

appellate court upheld the decision.

New York Painting

ing the painters' union.

from the International Typographical

union has been on the ground for the

of the public.

contract for three years with an in-

Four Orleans Papers

Stereotypers Win

And indeed, the strikers stood so

them a bit.

normal-sighted steadily declining with increasing years of work in all trades. One Good as Two.

Workers with normal vision in only one eye were included in the test, "as it is felt that a worker with one good eye can, generally speaking, do as effective work as a worker with two good eyes."

The simple visual acuity test was used, altho the Eye Sight Conservation Council believes it an approximation at best, admitting of detections only of cases most seriously handicapped by defective vision.

HAMMOND COOKS, N. Y. WORKMEN'S WAITERS FORM STRONG UNION

The victory of the strikers, in win- Greeks Join Yanks in Will Send \$25,000 to R. have been idle while the manage-Cloakmakers Struggle

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 18.—Organmerce and local labor leaders, is of ization of cooks and waiters, Greeks thusiastic meeting here, the New as well as Americans, started here York Workmen's Circle conference. two weeks ago. The restaurants in attended by delegates from 170 this town are almost all operated by branches, voted unanimously to give financial support to the 40,000 mem-A week ago a group of men were bers of the International Ladies seen in front of a restaurant with Garment Workers who have been on

Will Give \$25,000. unfair to organized labor." I asked The conference voted to assess to know what it was all about, and each member of the circle 50 cents was informed that some of the Greek owners would not recognize the union immediately, and another 50 cents in the firm and even watching the scabs so the picket line was put in front of April. This means that the conference, which represents 50,000 workers The bosses saw the effectiveness of in New York City, will immediately the picket line, called a meeting and contribute \$25,000 to the relief fund.

testing the issuing of injunctions by New York judges against the cloak-

Left More Liberal.

He was booed down, however, from "Loewe, Danbury hatter, declared bankrupt," reports the Women's But he did not succeed and the picket
But he did not succeed and the picketCoke and other companies are active they were arrested for trespassing on the country branches union agreement and smaller operations of the Pennsylvania Coal and lift they could find no other charge started a campaign to organize the holding back the wheels of industry. Coke and other companies are active they were arrested for trespassing on volume workers. We have already to the proposed that the assessing of the pennsylvania coal and the picketStarted a campaign to organize the holding back the wheels of industry. The result is: One of the finest the Indiana restaurant, who tried to ment be made in two installments. again after varying periods of idle- railroad property. This was seen by the "left" as being ness. The big Sonman Shaft Coal an effort to really only tax the mem- company mine on the main line of the bership 50 cents, as the strike would probably be over by April when the

> Right Vote Wins. A vote was taken on the two motions. On a standing vote, the \$1 tax was declared victorious, but when a roll-call vote was demanded, the official counters, "rights," declared the vote was against the larger tax. Abrams led the fight for the \$1 tax.

Unanimous demand for the impeach-

ment of Circuit Court Judge Grant

I. Lazelle was made by the conven-

tion of the West Virginia Federation

of Labor. The demand for the re-

lodged before the state legislature.

moval of the injunction judge will be

The federation's indictment, con-

tained in the following clauses of the

resolution, bares Lazelle's financial

connection with the Paisley mining in-

terests whom he issues injunctions

Gave Decision to Companies.

"Whereas, in the recent litigation

n Monongalia County, West Virginia

America and the Paisley and Purs-

glove Coal Mining interests, a most

dastardly decision was rendered by

who so disgracefully abrogated their

wage agreements with the United

Gets \$85,000 a Year.

"Whereas, the record of Monongalia

Mining interests. This action of depends on you. Send a sub.

for. It reads:

to Obey Union Rule between the United Mine Workers of

job in another city must pay the Judge Grant I. Lazelle against the in-

higher rate of wages prevailing be- terests of the men, women and child-

tween the cities, the United States ren of West Virginia and in favor of

circuit court of appeals ruled uphold. the foreign coal mining corporations

the New York rate. The Philadelphia County show beyond question of

painters struck in support of their doubt that Judge I. Grant Lazelle and

union regulation. The federal dis his near relatives are receiving the

trict court refused the company an extraordinary sum of \$85,000 per year

injunction against the strike and the from the Paisley and Pursglove Coal

New York took a contract for Phila- Mine Workers of America, and

COAL COMPANIES PAY \$85,000 A

YEAR TO JUDGE; HE DECIDES FOR

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 18.- Judge Lazelle, sitting on this case,

CIRCLE VOTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- At an ensigns in the front, "This restaurant is strike for the past 12 weeks.

Greek workers and especially one, makers

meeting when the assessment reso- ket for export coal may lead the Peabranches would not stand for it.

Chanin Booed Down, next installment would come due.

send us name and address.

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes—Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

PEABODY COAL GIVES UP TILT WITH UNIONISTS

Brophy's District Wins Important Victory

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 18.—(FP) Cramer shaft mine in Jefferson county has been given up and the mine has shut down and laid off its few strikebreakers, mostly farmers from neighboring communities.

The strike began three months ago and has been effectively fought by the district union under the leadership of President John Brophy.

Turns Tide.

Winning this first round in the batle turns the open shop tide for the time. Seven other mines which the Peabodys similarly operate for the Northwestern Mining and Exchange company, a subsidiary of the Erie R. ment awaited the outcome of the test fight at Cramer. The eight mines closed down in April and May with the announcement by the management that they would not operate under the Jacksonville agreement and the Chamer shaft opened in July on signed contract.

Farrington's "Employer." The Peabody Coal company came into the limelight recently when Frank Farrington, late president of the Illinois union district, admitted that he was going on the company payroll at \$25,000 a year. This concern is one of the biggest operating companies in the bituminous industry, having an annual capacity of 18,000,000 tons. Its Illinois mines Kentucky and Oklahoma.

May Sign Contract.

wing" opposed the proposal of the union contract. For though the coal "left wing" that each member be from these mines is largely contaxed \$1 for the strikers. D. Chanin, sumed in Erie locomotives and while rather starve than go back to work secretary of the Socialist Ferband, a the tie-up continues the Erie has to they had accepted the six hours of without a union. He said he prefer- leader of the "rights," protested the go into the open market and buy its work at 50 cents per hour without \$1 assessment, declaring the country fuel at prices which are stiffened by board, which he had offered, he would the British demand.

> Pennsylvania R. R. near Portage that chapter has unfolded itself. This and adult workers of the factory. opened two months after the manage- morning ten state troopers stood The following slogans were put in: ment had announced that it would not guard in Barker and every fruit picker "Fight for the 44-hour week! Time and could not operate under the Jack- or hobo who hit town was promptly and one-half for overtime! Double sonville scale is still humming with ac- driven out. So the town is rid of time for Saturday afternoons and Suntivity. Last June when it made its hoboes. I asked the reason for their days! A fixed wage for piecework! threat not to resume again at the being driven out. "They went on A 25 per cent increase in wages for union scale it offered the workers a strike," was the answer. "And what a stove factory dub!" compromise scale of \$6.30 and \$6.00 were their demands?" "Four dollars ville \$7.50 rate and the \$5.00 of 1917. But the union refused to consider this

acting as judge and jury while receiv-

ing this enormous amount of money

from the contract abrogating coal

operators, stamps him as a man and

official devoid of honor, and disgrace

to our American institutions, a viola-

2,000 Families Need Relief.

idle in northern West Virginia be-

cause of strike conditions-on the

delegates' return to the local unions.

A petition to the governor was author-

ized, asking the repeal of the pistol

toting law, to the end that the use of

armed guards by the coal operators

John B. Easton was reelected state

federation president, and Clarence L.

Jarrett, general business agent of the

Charleston building trades council,

secretary. Parkersburg will be the

might be ended.

1927 convention city.

of the state of West Virginia."

impeachment demand follows.

We will send sample copies of The and as the market revived under the cause they are men enough to demand DAILY WORKER to your friends- British spur, the company yielded and a living wage. The reactionary farmresumed under the old contract.

MIGRATORY FRUIT PACKERS FEEL

By Winnie A. Little, Worker Correspondent.

BARKER, N. Y., By Mail.-Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, 49 fruit pickers were arrested by two deputy sheriffs from Lockport, a railroad de tective and two Barker constables. A complaint had been lodged against the men by some of the Barker residents because of alleged disorderly conduct on the part of two or three of the men last Saturday night.

PERSECUTION OF GOVERNMENT AND

Practically every fruit picker in the town was picked up. And it was probably lucky for me that I hurt my back and went home.

Highway Robbery by Officers.

One man was stood up behind a boxcar and a gold watch, chain and gold penknife taken away from him. Nearly every man was forced to remove his shoes (in the search for -The attempt of the Peabody Coal money) and some were stripped. It company to break a strike at the big was a kangaroo court of the rawest character with little semblance to lor' n' order. Four men had been paid off one job that morning and were waiting for other jobs. Some of them had rooms, but they were fined just the same.

One man, an ex-service man injured in the war, was picked up in front of his boarding-house. This man has brains and courage and knows the law. They asked him what business he had wearing a white collar. He slammed back: "What business have you guys got to wear white collars?'

Ex-Soldier Talks Back. They thoroly searched him and

found about \$5 on him. They were going to take half of it as they were doing with every man, no matter what his roll. He told them to leave his money on the table and he would take care of it himself. He told them if necessary he would get a lawyer to fight his case. They acthe scab 1917 scale in violation of the cused him of gambling and taking away from the other men all their earnings. "You did not catch me gambling, did you?" They dismissed

> The railroad detective whispered to the judge and the judge carried out his orders. Such procedure is entirely against the rules in court pro-

A Plan to Beat Down Wages. The alleged disorderly conduct of

two or three of the men was the ex-A resolution was also passed pro- are union but it has scab mines in cuse for the arrests. But the real underlying reason is a conspiracy on the part of the farmers and small The general revival in the Penn- business men of the town (the latter, sylvania bituminous industry since if they do not own farms depend upon Heated discussions occurred in the the British strike enhanced the mar- the farmers as buyers of their merchandise so their economic interests picket line to the local Finnish co- views, that if they stick together the lution was brought up as the "right body-Erie mines to reopen under the life with the farmers) to force the fruit pickers to work for low wages.

One farmer even told some of the men after they were arrested that if not have helped in causing the arrest. Three idle mines of the Delaware, There were many other details of the Lackawanna and Western R. R. have trial which I will not mention here, this stand with the announcement reopened in District No. 2 under the but which would prove the utter rot-

It's a Free Country?

a day, midway between the Jackson- and fifty cents per day and board." So you see the farmers themselves zation in our factory the rest will be have driven out the fruit pickers, be- lots easier. ers do not see that they are cutting off their noses. They think the fruit picker who moves and climbs ladders all day with a heavy bag of fruit on his back and who does the hardest kind of physical labor is robbing them. They do not stop to consider that the OPEN SHOP IN THEIR COAL MINES They do not stop to consider that the real robber is the buyer of his fruit. Why Not Fight the Buyers?

> The buyers pay the farmer a low price for his fruit, but when the worker in the city buys this fruit he pays a fancy price for it. Just now the farmer is offered 50 cents per bushel for peaches. In the cities the workers must pay from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. If the reactionary and individual-

tor of the laws of the United States and the constitution and the statues istic farmer would use the energy that he is now using to beat down the wages of the fruit picker and organize more effectively, he would be in a Delegates were instructed to solicit position to get what his fruit was funds for the 2,000 miners' families

Same Thruout Fruit Belt. The trouble at Barker is only a

parallel of what is transpiring in practically every town in the fruit belt. The deluded farmer, when he comes to the realization that his salvation lies in casting his lot with the very outcasts who gives his best to the farmers each year for a mere pittance, then and only then will conditions become better for both farmer and worker.

Fine the Penniless. I later learned that these same men

were first driven out of Lockport. They went to Barker and when they were driven from there they went to Burt. A farmer offered a couple of them \$3.25 and board, and when they refused (they were holding out for The size of The DAILY WORKER \$4.50) the sheriff was sent after them and they were arrested and fined.

Los Angeles Stove Factory Exploits Workers to Limit

By a Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.-It is al eady more than a year since I am slaving in the O'Keefe and Merriett stove factory, and all the time I have een working for the same starvation vages of 40 cents an hour, and this wage is not only for me or somebody else, but is a fixed wage for years for all the young and for a great many of the adult workers. The same rule holds strong even when we work overtime. We never get paid time and one-half for overtime, no matter how late we work at night. Saturdays all day or Sundays.

Compulsory Overtime.

For the last months we were compelled to work till 9 o'clock in the evening almost every night in the veek and Saturday till 3 o'clock.

Many young and adult workers have worked as much as 70 hours a week and get paid only for straight time. At the same time the bosses have made thousands of dollars. Is that to be continued? Will the workers in our shop tol-

erate such conditions? The first development of the cam-

paign the Young Workers' League is conducting around our shop shows that the workers have realized their rotten conditions and are beginning to revolt to better them. There is another device by means of which the bosses are trying to exploit the workers to the utmost capacity, and that is the piecework system. Suppose a worker is given a certain price for a certain piece of work. The workers, thinking if they'll work hard they'll make more, work like hell, but soon they find out that they have been cut in wages. Why? Because they want to slip out as easy as possible. are told they make a little "too much." Sometimes the wage cuts go as high as 25 and 50 per cent and even disgusted with such maneuvers a U. S. Dept. of Labor agent. of the bosses. But one by himself plish something.

Young Workers' Campaign.

young workers. We have already published three bulletins which were Now today, September 30, another enthusiastically received by the young

I hope when we will accomplish in organizing some kind of an organi-

On to the organization of O'Keeffe and Merritt stove factory!

'RED' CRY CAUSES FARMERS; TREATED LIKE ANIMALS ARIZONA LABOR TO DESERT WORKERS

Council Leaders Shake Porto Ricans

By a Worker Correspondent.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 18.—The Phoenex Central Labor Council voted to cease feeding the Porto Ricans at Fair Grounds.

Secretary Flynn of the council and also chairman of the relief committee, reported that a radical of some kind made a speech to them in their own language and that they gathered around him and cheered him. Flynn said he warned the Porto Ricans not to listen to those kind of agitators and if they continued the council wouldn't have anything to do with them.

He didn't say whether they complied with his request or not, but recommended to the Central Trades Council that they let them look out for them-

Mr. Carpenter, editor of the state labor journal (whose report at last A. F. of L. convention showed the paper receiving about \$450 for subs and about \$11,000 for advertising), said he knew positively the radical was an I. W. W. as Mr. Jones of the U. S. Dept. of Labor had informed him so, therefore he was also in favor of quitting.

Flynn had taken an active part in the Porto Ricans' trouble and fought the old heads pretty well till they won him over. He is also part of the Hunt political machine which guides the destinies of the Central Trades Coun-

The papers printed articles showing how radicals in the council were preventing the farmers from marketing their cotton and "The Republican" blames it on the Hunt administration evidently knowing that about 60 per cent of the delegates are employed in different state works.

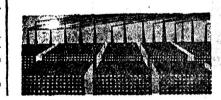
The fact was, the Hunt machine started the play at feeding the Porto Ricans thinking that public sentiment would come this way, but they didn't know the power of the press. Now that no one pays any attention except those interested in seeing the Porto Ricans eat (which are very few) they

This bad "wobbly" who got the blame for the Porto Ricans going without breakfast in the morning was more. Every worker in the shop is reported driven from Fair Grounds by

The Porto Ricans said that as soon can accomplish nothing. It is only as they get to work they were all gothru organization that we will accom- ing to join the federation. Practically all the delegates who spoke were afraid to do anything which might

> stands ever taken by a group of workers in this state to better their conditions, broken by the leadership of the Arizona labor body, to whom the workers looked to for help.

> There are 4 or 5 reds among the strikers at the Fair Grounds today, there will probably be 25 tomorrow.



THEATRE PERFORMANCE

for the benefit of

The Daily Worker

Labor's Newspaper

"The Adding Machine"

Adventures of a White-Collar Slave on Earth-In Heaven-In Hell Performance by THE STUDIO PLAYERS

at 4 P. M. Banquet at 7 P. M.

- - - Dancing at 9 P. M.

for a Jolly and Interesting Time for Labor's ENGLISH DAILY

DOUGLAS PARK AUDITORIUM

3202 So. Ogden Avenue OGDEN AND KEDZIE

Sunday, October 24th, 1926. - Admission 50 Cents -

THE DAILY WORKER CHICAGO UNIONS

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. Phone Monroe 4711 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mall (in Chicago only): \$4.50 six months \$2.50 three months

By mail (outside of Chicago): \$3.50 six months \$2.00 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE Business Manager MORITZ J. LOEB..

Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application

Something New-Negro Women Strikers

The strike of some 150 or 200 Negro women employed by a Chicago confectionary concern in protest against a wage-cut is one of the encouraging signs of movement among unorganized workers In low-paid and unskilled occupations.

The number of workers involved in this struggle is insignificant, but the strike is important first, because it is a strike of Negroes and second, because it is a strike of Negro women workers thrown among the girl pickets, chok--the most exploited and harassed section of the Negro masses.

Able to make a maximum of \$14 per week only by the most intensive and sustained labor at piece-work, an attempt to reduce this miserable wage still further resulted in the strike. Unorganized, know how their struggle must arouse these women secured aid from the American Negro Labor Congress, set up a temporary organization and have now the support of the has a spark of humanity in him. Chicago Federation of Labor and the Women's Trade Union League.

The manner in which the labor movement has responded to the appeal of these workers makes one of the few bright spots in recent labor history here.

There are rumors that similar revolts of underpaid Negro women workers may be expected in other lines of industry and there is no reason why, with these workers proving their desire for organization and their will to struggle, the Chicago trade unions all trade unionists must protect it should not be able to undertake a successful organizing campaign from the mill owners' attempt to which would bring thousands of Negro men and women into the force the workers to accept a comranks of organized labor.

The Chicago Federation of Labor unanimously pledged its support at its Sunday meeting and this support must not be allowed to dissipate itself in the passing of resolutions but be expressed in charge of the strike the mill barons concrete organizational steps.

In the meantime financial aid for the present strike is needed and it should be given generously. If it is it will pay huge dividends to the trade union movement in Chicago and result in immense pro- the whole labor movement for supgress towards breaking down the racial bars which still divide the working class in and out of the unions.

Chinese Masses on the March

In what is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable military movements of all time, the Chinese armies of national liberation sweeping down the valley of the Yang-tze, cleaning out the allies of imperialism as they go, consolidating behind the victorious forces solid trade unions, peasant organizations and units of the Kuomingtang, have arrived in front of Shanghai at the mouth of the Yang-tze and the imperialist press can no longer conceal the fact that in southern and central China there is powerful government backed by the Chinese masses.

The defeat of Wu Pei-fu and the collapse of the government of Sun Chuan Fang, his ally, in the five provinces he was supposed to control, the capture of the cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanjang-the industrial center of China-all in a period of less than authorized to work with the conferthree months following the retreat of the northern national army ence called for next Sunday to work from Pekin, and the capture of Shanghai which will certainly occur out plans for support of the New York unless there is armed intervention on a major scale by the imperialist powers, upsets completely the theory that the Chinese people are constitutionally, and therefore incurably, pacifist.

China is a nation in arms, a nation of 440,000,000 people 400,000,000 of whom are workers and peasants. The weakness of China has been the internal divisions encouraged and capitalized by the would-be conquerors of China. Today the alignment is that of the nationalist movement under the leadership of the Kuomingtang against Chang Tso-lin-the sole remaining effective military force opposing the armies of liberation.

Sun Chuan Fang has no mass support and must retreat to Shanghai or surrender.

In this manner have all the theories about the inability of the Chinese people to understand or maintain national unity been proven fallacious—as all such theories must fail which view history statically and fail to take into account the influence of industrial development and such epoch-marking events as the Russian revolution and the establishment of the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union as a beacon light marking for all the oppressed peoples the way they must travel.

The Chinese workers have built one of the most militant trade union movements in the world, the peasants now have their organizations embracing hundreds of thousands, an army has been organized and its recent victories are a tribute to its modern efficiency, schools have sprung up by the hundreds, the peoples party (Kuomingtang) co-operating with the Communist Party, leads all the

Most of these great developments have taken place since the strike of the Hongkong seamen in 1922.

What of the "static character of the Chicago civilization"—the favorite hrase of the apologists of imperialism?

Washington Labor to

Back Move to Oust

Anti-Labor Governor

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18. - The

executive council of the Washington

State Federation of Labor has decided

that the federation will back the recall

recall was instituted following Hart-

ley's dismissal of the president of the

weeks ago. Hartley, who is a lumber

Rumor Brazil Revolt,

of cryptic messages received here to-

messages were vague and without con-

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 .- A series

'boss," is notoriously anti-labor.

Jarecki Assailed for Denying Vote to War Veterans

County Judge Edmund H. Jarecki, democratic nominee for re-election, is being assailed by his republican opponent, Joseph Savage, for his decision, according to Savage, that wounded war veterans at the Speedway Hospital here are paupers and hence can-

Savage, who was in the army, claims that Jarecki made this ruling to prevent the soldiers voting for "their buddy," as Savage styles himself.

"The county judge has more arbitrary power vested in him than any day indicated that there may be grave other judicial or executive officer,' Savage told a meeting of veterans Sun-"The present judge has never firmation, in some quarters they were hesitated to use this power to his own interpreted as indicating that a new advantage."

BACK RELIEF OF PASSAIC STRIKE

Federation Votes Full Support to U. T. W.

The final hour of Sunday's session of the Chicago Federation of Labor was enlivened by an appeal for the support of the Passaic textile strikers, made by Rebecca Grecht of the United Textile Workers.

The speaker told of the marvelous courage of the 16,000 strikers, pre viously unorganized and of many aces, in their nine months of battle against starvation wages.

Bitter Struggle. "If." said the speaker, "you could have seen firemen, in the bitter cold of winter, drench crowds of men, women and children strikers with icy water from their fire hoses; if you could have seen tear gas bombs ing and strangling them with its poi son fumes: if you could have seen mounted police ride down crowds of strikers' children; then you would the sympathy of every worker who

A Fight Against Company Unions. "But there is more than a humani tarian interest at stake," said Grecht. She told how the fight was not only against cold, hunger and police brutality, but was a fight to protect the union, Local 1603 of the United Textile Workers. The mill owners are trying to destroy this new union, and pany union in place of a real trade

Terror Increased. Since the A. F. of L. had taken had increased their terrorism. Fake bomb plots have been framed up. Four strikers are held on enormously excessive bail. The strikers look to Without it they would never have been able to stand up so far. Now a strong boost from the labor movement would force the mill owners to negotiate and settle on the

A Unanimous Vote.

The speaker suggested that the federation empower the executive to give whatever aid it could. By a unanimous vote this was approved, with the understanding that credentials will be issued by the executive for soliciting relief from affiliated unions. Edward N. Nockels announced that arrangements would be made to give Passaic talk over WCFL, the federation air station.

Aids I. L. G. Conference. On request of the Joint Board of the I. L. G. W., a committee was garment strikers.

Another Is Slain and Four Arrested

The "battlefront" of Chicago's gang war became active again over the week end, with another victim claimed by the gangsters, and four others jailed by police.

A man believed to be John Dano, Sicilian, was slain Sunday. His body, punctured by five bullets, was found lying at the edge of the Manheim road, outskirts of the city. The theory is that Dano was taken for a ride, shot Ito death in the car and then flung from the speeding vehicle.

Drucci Taken. The four arrested by police are Vincent Drucci, known as "The Schemer," who was partner of Earl Weiss, also slain: Vincent McErlane, brother of Frank McErlane, the south side gang leader; Julian Kaufman and Harry Sorg, both of the Weiss-Drucci-Moran

Arrest of the quartet was made by the police before the body of the latest

Jersey Trade Unions Fight Weyerhauser on Wages Paid to Laborers

PORT NEWARK, N J., Oct. 17-(F P.)-One hundred workers employed movement against Gov. Hartley. The at the construction of Wyerhauser Timber company plant, are striking with the support of the New Jersey University of Washington several State Federation of Labor because the contractor is not paying the pre vailing union scale of wages thruout. He hired laborers at 371/2 cents below the minimum hourly wage. Carpenters, electricians, crane operators and steam shovel men walked off. The Weyerhouser company is from political disorders in Brazil. Altho the Baltimore and claims it will replace the Jersey strikers with southern non-unionists. The Wyerhauser interests are among the most powerful Washington Hall, 175 Fayette street, revolution may have been attempted. in the lumber business.

'SILK HAT' LAWYERS WOULD FOIST COSSACK TRIBE ON MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, composed of silk hat lawyers, has just completed an alleged survey of crime conditions and drafted a program of proposed legislation which will be urged upon the next state legislature.

Sweeping changes in court procedure are recommended, but the one in which labor is most vitally interested is a state constabulary. The Missouri State Federation of

Labor is preparing its line of attack when the cossack proposal raises its head in the legislature. Since the constabulary recommendation was made public, humerous new affiliations have been

received by the state federation.

ANARCHISTS ARE GRANTED STAY

Habeas Corpus Hearing on November 8

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 17 .- A stay of deportation was today secured by attorneys for International Labor De fense in the case of the three Fal River anarchist workers, Antonio Perreira, Diamillo Texeira and Antonio da Costa. Hearings on a writ of habeas corpus will be heard in cour on November 8, and bail set for the defendants at six thousand dollars.

The three workers, editors of Portuguese labor paper, "A Luta," vere arrested a few months ago for agitating among their countrymen in Fall River to organize against the rotten conditions that prevail in the textile mills there. They were held act, but the case was so flimsy that this point early in the game.

The prosecution then changed its with sedition with the threat of de ly the companion of her former radio stands under the designation of portation to Portugal. International operator, Ormiston, at Carmel, that fense

Portuguese

"These

workers are

guilty of no crime," Zelms, district organizer of Internaling but a hoax. tional Labor Defense for New England, "unless it be the crime of loyalty to the working class. They have incurred the enmity of the local re actionary forces because of their devotion to the interests of labor, and the mill owners have combined with the local Portuguese church interests to have the three agitators deported. "In their activities, these workers have merely fought for the interests of the shamelessly exploited Portuguese workers in the textile mills, and n the Cape Cod fishing fleets and on the cranberry bogs and farms. The I. L. D." continued Zelms, "will utilize every means at its disposal to pre vent the persecution of these three workers and the attempts of the immigration authorities to deport them

. Work is being carried on actively to secure the money necessary to maintain the bail in the case and inance the defense.

to the reactionary country of Portu-

VARE POSES AS LABOR FRIEND

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—William S. Vare, republican candidate for United States senator and central figure in the Pennsylvania graft expose, is attempting to win the votes of the sponsibility for so much blood-letting workers by preaching that unless the ariff goes up wages will go down, and that he is "their champion for higher

Vare is traveling up and down the state yelling at the top of his voice his tariff slogan

Attacks Radicals.

"Southern democrats and western radicals are plotting to tear down our great protective tariff wall," wails Vare to his audiences. "What would happen if that were done," he reasons, "is shown by what is happening now under a tariff which is not high enough to keep out a flood of imports that sell on the American market for less than the cost of production in Pennsylvania factories."

Vare promised that he is elected he will help put this tariff higher in order to "keep wages untouched."

He did not say that wages would be increased if this happens, or that he has a very great personal interest in seeing a higher tariff.

Perth Amboy to See Picture on Passaic

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 18.-'The Passaic Textile Strike," a sevenreel motion picture of the Passaic strike, will be shown in Perth Amboy Thursday evening, October 21, at the Perth Amboy, N. J.

LAWYERS FIGHT WITH FISTS IN AIMEE'S TRIAL

Court in Turmoil When Lie is Passed

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-The air of Judge Blake's court was still charged with excitement today as the preiminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, all charged with conspiracy, got under way to

Attorneys Fight It Out. After a week of dickering, a fist fight between W. I. Gilbert, chief counsel for Mrs. McPherson, and S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Sielaff, hrew the court into a turmoil yester-

Gilbert and Hahn exchanged blows then the latter accused Gilbert of elling the press that his client, Mrs. sielaff was a liar.

Gilbert then slapped Hahn across he face with his open hand and Hahn etaliated with a similar blow. Court attaches separated the two

men after which Judge Blake admon-

shed both of them for their actions. Seek to Remove Juror. ost a move to have Mrs. Sielaff de-

clared incompetent upon the grounds that she was once an inmate of an Her sister has stated that Mrs.

Sielaff was placed in a Utah institution a number of years ago, not because she was mentally deranged but because she was incorrigible.

Repeats "Miss X" Testimony. that Mrs. McPherson offered her a

Kenneth G. Ormiston at a cottage at gestions were invariably delivered to Carmel, and she said the woman she picked to play the role was Miss Raon a charge of violating the Volstead chel Wells of Philadelphia. She declared she did not know the wherethe prosecution was forced to drop abouts of Miss Wells at present but thot she was in New Orleans. The prosecution is attempting to

tack and proceeded to charge them prove that Mrs. McPherson was real-Labor Defense assumed charge of the she conspired to produce false evicase, providing attorneys for the de- dence in connection with the incident and held captive in Mexico, while her said Robert followers that her drowned, was noth-

Workers in New York Protest the Queen's Coming

(Continued from page 1)

your autocracy and feudalism in this "Down with Queen Marie, the op-

ressor of Bessarabia.' "Release the Roumanian Political

These were some of the slogans on the banners carried by the demon-

I. L. D. Meeting.

The mass meeting was arranged by International Labor Defense. The speakers were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Bishop Paul Jones, Robt W. Dunn, Forrest Bailey, McAllister Coleman, Capt. Paxton Hibben, Ben Gitlow, Louis Boudin and Carlo Tresca. All spoke on organizational matters briefof the Roumanian land-owners, the in spreading the labor defense messtealing and sacking of the province of Bessarabia, the holding of thousands of political prisoners in the jails of Roumania and the murder of hundreds of workers and peasants durng the reign of white terror.

Castigate Officials. The huge crowd cheered to the echo when the speakers castigated the city, state and government officials who took part in the shameful welcoming of a queen upon whose dynasty re-

Mayor Walker received the queen and her family at City Hall early in the afternoon and presented her with a medal "as a token of New York's read a prepared speech from the bal-"great people of America."

Police Use Clubs. The trip up lower Broadway from the pier occurred during the lunch hour and of course the streets were jammed with the customary noon crowd in addition to the curious bystanders who watched the procession. In places the crowd was very dense and members of "New York's finest," who opened the way for the queen's car, were free in using their night

sticks on heads. Admiral Chas, Plunket and General Charles P. Summerall rode in full dress uniform, resplendent with gold braid, in Prince Nicholas' car. The royal party left, after their welcome, in a special train for Washington, 3,000 to the circulation in Chicago of will not countenance such contribuwhere the president is to greet her officially tonight.



MAX EASTMAN AGAIN ATTACKS THE RUSSIAN SOVIET REVOLUTION

(Continued from page 1) since the time of Judas Iscariot, and Eastman pocketed thousands of pieces of silver for his kiss of betrayal.)

Second, to make an attack on the Russian Revolution, sufficiently disguised to fool even friends.

It is not the first time that Max Eastman has manipulated with this material. A year and a half ago he was already on the rampage-"to help Trotsky against the conspiracy of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." The thanks he received from Trotsky for this "service" should have warned him against further campaigns of that sort. But Eastman seems to be very hard up for money and the capitalist press seems to be very hard up for material against Russia so that both were willing to disregard entirely what Trotsky had said of Eastman's material of a year and a half ago.

TROTSKY at that time repudiated

Eastman and declared among other things: "Eastman asserts in mittee has 'concealed' from the party a large number of documents of extraordinary importance written by life. (The documents in question are Attorneys for the defense again letters on the national question, the famous 'will,' etc.e This as a pure slander against the central committee of our party. Eastman's words conveyed the impression that these letters, which are of an advisory char acter and deal with the party organization, were intended by Lenin for accordance with the facts. During the time of his illness Lenin repeat-Mrs. Sielaff reiterated yesterday edly addressed letters and proposals to the leading bodies and congresses sum of money to produce a "Miss X" of the party. It must be definitely to assume the role of companion to stated that all these letters and sug their destination and they were all brought to the knowledge of the dele- of the bourgeoisie had thrown them. gates of the 12th and 13th congresses and have invariably exercised their influence on the decisions of the party. . . . Comrade Lenin has not left and 'will.' The bourgeois and talist governments themselves had Menshevist press generally under-'will' one of oCmrade Lenin's letters (which is so much altered as to workers' government. But they canbe almost illegible) in which he gives not reconcile themselves to the fact and that her story of being kidnapped the party some organizational advice. that such a workers' government The 13th Party Congress devoted the greatest attention to it and the vitation to dissatisfied and rebellious other letters, and drew the conclus ions corresponding to the existing to overthrow the rule of their boursituation. All talk with regard to concealed or mutilated 'will' is noth- of a future society into their own ing but a despicable lie, directed hands. Thus, while they carry on Lenin and against the interests of

the party created by him." In another part of Comrade Trotsky's refutation of Eastman we find

lattempted to erect his construction on completely rotten foundation. He seizes upon isolated incidents occurring within our party in the course of ome discussion in order by means of listorting the meaning of the facts and exaggerating the relations in a ridiculous manner to slander our party and undermine the confidence

NOMRADE KRUPSKAYA, whose party interest Eastman pretended o defend a year and a half ago, and vhose interest he is now again preending to defend in an attempt to cover up his real mercenary interests n the matter, declared of Eastman's se of Comrade Lenin's "will:"

"Eastman invents various fictions bout Lenin's letters to the party conresses - calling them 'testaments.' Castman fails absolutely to understand the spirit of our party . . . The real testament of Lenin is contained in the last articles he wrote and relates to fundamental questions of party and Soviet work. All his articles have been published. But Eastman finds nothing of interest in them. He is too busy helping the enemies several places that the central com- of the Russian Communist Party to calumniate and discredit the central committee by alleging that the 'testa-Lenin during the last period of his rade Krupskaya characterizes East-

> "The author is only concerned to gather up and smack his lips over every scrap of gossip and color it with his petty bourgeois anarchist eanings."

THE capitalist world is hard up for I material to slander the Russian publication. This is not at all in Revolution. The facts of revolutionary reconstruction in Russia speak so loud that the proletariat of the world is gradually becoming convinced that of all the national groups of the working class of Europe the Russian workers have selected the best road out of the utter economic and political bankruptcy into which the rule The standard of living of the Russian worker is constantly going up. The economic security of the Soviet Union is increasing hourly. Even the capilost all hope of a successful counter revolution. They have reconciled themselves to the existence of a should stand out as a perpetual inworkers of other capitalist countries geoisie and to take the construction against the real will of Comrade relations with the hated soviet government they continue belittling and slandering it in the eyes of the workers. The need of the bourgeoisie for "evidence" against the Russian Revovery fitting characterization of lution brought Eastman the needed Eastman's present outburst. Comrade money and at the same time satisfied Trotsky declares, "that Eastman has Eastman's desire to attack Russia.

Central Delegates of I. L. D. Hear Cline, Progress Reported

Chas. Cline was the invited speaker at the Local Chicago I. L. D. central delegate meeting for October. The body of delegates were impressed by spirit after 13 years in prison. He sage. He also stressed the importance and meaning to prisoners, of regular monthly relief and frequent correpondence

He urged all workingclass organizaions to pledge for the prisoners' rerief fund and to see that every prisoner gets plenty letters by seeing to 19th. t that each organization "takes care of," in these ways, at least one prisoner.

Growth of the International Labor

The secretary reported that twelve Chicago branches have pledged for specific prisoners-Billings, Schmidt, Mooney, Barnett, House, Dawes love and esteem." The queen then Childs, Nash, Smith, Russell, Drew and Powell (the last nine being I. W cony, in which she referred to the W. men). The recent affiliation of four organizations was announced International Ladies' Garment Work ers' Local Union No. 5, Independent Workmen's Circle Branch No. 96, L W. W. A. No. 43 (a woman's organization), and A. L. W. L. S. No. 104 (a workers' educational society).

> Increased Labor Defender circula ion was reported, as well as the ad dition of new members in various oranches, and actions on behalf of amnesty for political class prisoners in Poland and in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The central body of this meeting does not wish these poor people to aid plans for winter activities in the contribute—even on the easy installway of affairs, a campaign to add the Labor Defender and to increase the membership along with these the little republican jobholders, and other activities. This is to be furthered by special "organization." "Labor Defender" and "booster" committees which were elected, and by enlarged city central conferences on November 10 and on the second Wednesdays of he following months. The special committees will meet Wednesday October 20, at 768 W. Van Buren St. and frequently thereafter,

National Chairman of I. L. D. Speaks at Party Here, Nov. 24

The new national chairman of the International Labor Defense, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York, will be the speaker of the evening at an his enthusiasm for I. L. D. and his extraordinary supper party and entertainment on Thanksgiving evening, Wednesday, November 24, for which of them scored the blood-thirsty rule ly, and made a plea for greater zeal the fine Mirror Hall, Western Ave. near Division St., has been engaged.

A program of unusual attractiveness is announced. The Chicago I. L. D. will hold a party for the benefit of political prisoners at Xmas time, a bazaar between the dates of February 17 and March 6, and a Paris Commune commemoration meeting on March

The I. L. D. has called on all workers' organizations to support these affairs, and to avoid conflicts of dates. To advance the work speakers will visit union meetings; and language groups will bring the I. L. D. message to workers' organizations of their tongue and also run affairs in their language to help I. L. D. financially and in its organization.

Baltimore Republican City Employes Insist on Helping Democrats

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—(FP)— In an ironical editorial the Baltimore Sun describes the bleeding of city charwomen and watchmen to the amount of \$2 and \$5 respectively by the democratic campaign committee, on a voluntary" basis.

"What can Howard Bruce, chairman of the democratic committee, do in the circumstances?" it asks. "He ment plan; more, he insists that he tions . . . But the charwomen, and the aged republican watchmen, are irresistible in their passion to give to the funds of the democratic party f the collectors should seriously resist, doubtless each collector would he knocked flat on his back by some in-vear-old charwoman who would hen stuff the money into his pocket.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.